MIT Faces Crunch
In Summer Housing
As Many as 180 Students May be Denied

By Matthew Palmer
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Renovations to the East Campus and Random Hall dormitories have caused a crunch for summer housing and may leave some students without a place to stay.

Manager of Undergraduate Residential Services Philip M. Bernard said there were 960 people vying for some 450 summer slots.

"I doubt there will be enough room," Bernard said. "Summer housing is not guaranteed."

Because some people are expected to cancel their requests, it is not yet known how many students could be left without an assigned room.

The lottery system being used has been the source of confusion and criticism among the students. Students had until yesterday to request summer housing, but many individual houses have already begun assigning spaces. As a result, many students already know their housing assignments while others wait and wonder.

"Individual housemasters are doing their own lotteries," said East Campus President Brandy L. Evans '01. "Senior House and Headsley have finished, so people living there already know. I think the only one that hasn't [finished] is Next House," Evans said.

At the same time, the timing of the lottery, students who do not receive summer housing will have a difficult time finding housing elsewhere.

"People who haven't heard back are definitely worried," Evans said.

"People are pretty upset about the timing, because if you don't get summer housing at this point, it's going to be difficult to find housing."

Cambridge, Page 15

The Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 67°F (19°C)

Tuesday, May 2, 2000

Details, Page 2

Next Votes
To Make
Wing Coed

By Mike Hall
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Next House residents voted overwhelmingly on Friday to abolish a section of all-female housing beginning next term.

Sixty-six percent of voters in Friday's referendum chose to open the nine female-only rooms on Next's Fourth West floor to both women and men while keeping a female-only bathroom on the floor.

Twenty-six percent voted to reduce single-sex housing to only seven rooms and eight percent voted not to change the configuration at all.

Male residents will be allowed to choose rooms in the formerly reserved space during this Sunday's housing lottery, according to Next House president Jay R. Mitchell '01. Mitchell said that the change, enacted by the dormitory's Executive Committee, was added only to the dormitory's bylaws and can be reversed based on future demand.

In response to concerns that an informal women's wing will form around the new single-sex bath-

room, Mitchell said that, while females may choose rooms around the bathroom, "it's not an inconven-

cience for guys to walk over to the next restroom."

Most residents support change

Current residents of the women's wing were mostly unopposed to the change, according to Fourth West graduate resident tutor Steven R. Milman G.

"Some [residents] expressed a desire to live among women, but not

Next, Page 16

Cuts in Wellesley funding for student activities will force Cambridge, Volume 120, Number 24 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

MIT's Building Boom

By Jordan Rubin
FEATURE WRITER

Starting as early as July 7, Boston commuters traveling by subway can expect to buy tokens for one dollar, and bus riders will pay seventy-five cents per trip, if the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority enacts recent recommendations. Commuter rail prices, currently between eighty-five cents and $1.75, are expected to increase by one dollar.

The MBTA Blue Ribbon Committee recommended the fare increase in a report issued last Wednesday, citing the T's low fares relative to other urban transit systems and recent state legislation reconceptualizing funding.

The rate increase, along with other recommendations made by the

MBTA Blue Ribbon Committee, will not go into effect until they are approved by the MBTA Board of Directors. Before the board may tackle this issue, the T must hold public hearings to review the report. No schedule has been set up for these public meetings.

Push for new fare collection system

The increased fares, according to the committee, should be accompanied by the implementation of an automated system for fare collection. Such a system would allow for fares based on distance travelled and discounts for off-peak travel. As reported by Boston news website <http://www.boston.com>, installation of an automated fare collection system could cause runch for summer hous-

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MBTA rates may increase as early as this summer.

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MBTA, Page 16

One page of a document from The Tech, the MIT student newspaper, is shown. The page contains various articles and sections such as MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper, The Weather, and MIT Faces Crunch In Summer Housing. The weather section details the weather for Tuesday, May 2, 2000, with today being partly cloudy at 67°F (19°C). The main story discusses the crunch in summer housing for as many as 180 students, who may be denied the opportunity to live on campus. The story highlights the challenges faced by students in securing summer housing and the implications of the timing of the lottery for those waiting to hear back about their assignments. Additionally, there are articles on cuts in Wellesley funding, the impact on student activities, and an analysis of the MIT's building boom. The page also includes a section on Subway, Bus Fares Likely To Increase Over Summer, where the MBTA rates may increase as early as this summer. The page concludes with the next votes to make Wing coed and a weather section. The layout includes a mix of text and headlines, with some sections providing in-depth analysis and others summarizing current events. The overall tone is informative and relevant to the MIT student community, addressing both local and broader issues.
**Israeli Missile Lands Close to U.S. Navy Cruiser**

An Israeli short-range ballistic missile launched down in the easter-
ern Mediterranean last month near a U.S. Navy Aegis cruiser, caus-
ing controversy over the nation's ship was under attack, Defense De-
partment officials said Monday.

The Jericho 1 missile, which can carry nuclear warheads or about
1,000 pounds of chemicals or high explosives, was launched from a
missile testing facility at Yavne, Israel, on April 6 and landed about
40 miles from the USS Anzio, they said. "That's pretty dumb for a
missile that's not a big warhead," one of the officials said.

"The warhead wasn't live, but it still could make a hell of a hole ....
There are a lot of people pissed off." The Anzio was about 250 miles due west of the Israeli coast and had not received any notice that an Israeli missile test was underway, one official said. Such "a Notice to Airavvos and Mariners" is cus-
tomary, and even the Russians and the Chinese give notice of their tests, he noted.

**Press Crackdown Quits Iran's Reformers Before Runoff Vote**

A wave of newspaper closures and the arrests of numerous editors and
activists have left leaders of Iran's increasingly outspoken reform
movement appealing for calm on the eve of parliamentary runoff
elections, which are being held amid fear of an even more vigorous
blackout by Islamic conservatives.

The reform movement, led by President Mohammad Khatami, is
still largely without a voice. Khatami front office staff are being scoured as too
wary to take the slightest action that might give a hint of strength to the
country's conservative clerical leadership. Recent rumors of a "mas-
ter plan to undermine Khatami's office are being discussed as too
bold a move against the president, who enjoys wide popular support,
and conservative leaders have indicated they will keep legislators elec-
ted in February take their seats as expected in late May.

It remains unclear how much damage the crackdown has done to a
movement that only two months ago appeared ascendant as it swept
nationwide parliamentary elections in a clear endorsement of Khat-
ami's call for civil reform and expanded freedoms. The ballot results
appeared to be a sharp criticism of the conservative policies that have
structured Iranian life since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

**Elian's Father Accuses Uncle of Trying to Destroy Family**

Elian Gonzalez's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, accused his uncle
Lazaro of using "this nation's legal system in an attempt to destroy
(his) family ... to rob Elian of a childhood at his home." He asked a
federal appeals court panel to dismiss Lazaro Gonzalez's attempt to
overturn government and court rulings that support the father's parent-
ship rights.

In a brief filed Monday by his attorney with the appellate court
now considering the issue, the father argued that if Lazaro Gonzalez
succeeded in his efforts to force government consideration of politi-
cal asylum for the 6-year-old boy, the process "could take as long as
two years, maybe, perhaps even six years ... having officials of the
State Department forcing Juan Miguel to choose between his country and his son." The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta has set May 11
for oral arguments in the case. Also main protagonists — Lazaro
Gonzalez and the Justice Department — will each be allotted 15 min-
utes to speak.

**Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, May 2, 2000**

- **Partly Cloudy and Breezy**
  - High of 65°F (18°C)
- **Todays Seeing Level of Activity**
  - Mostly sunny, high of 59°F (15°C)
- **Weather Forecast**
  - Mostly sunny, high of 67°F (19°C)
  - Mostly sunny, high of 73°F (22°C)

**WEATHER**

**Doubts About Evidence Arise As Lockerbie Trial Commences**

By T. R. Reid

WASHINGTON

After interviewing thousands of witnesses and collecting 200,000
bits of evidence in one of the world's largest criminal investigations,
investigators in the 1988 Lockerbie airline bombing will finally bring
their case against two alleged Libyan terrorists to court this week.

But in the final weeks of the trial, unforeseen doubts have arisen
about whether the detective work that led to the suspects will be
strong enough to result in their convic-
tion on charges of mass murder and
conspiracy.

Prosecutors say they have the right men and the evidence to con-
vice them, but observers who have
followed the probe over the past
decade warn that there are holes in
the case. Information from several
key witnesses that investigators
counted on now appears to be prob-
lematic.

"I think most Americans just
assumed that since these two Libyans were inoculated, the prosecution had
a cast-iron case," said Robert Black, a law professor at Edinburgh Uni-
versity who has worked with Libya, the United States and Britain on the
case. "But some of the evidence is
less clear-cut than it once appeared to be. Some of the witnesses are
backtracking."

Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec.
21, 1988, scattering debris over hundreds of miles. As investigators
set out to solve the mystery of the blast, their probe grew to encompass
information from thousands of pieces of evidence, many smaller than a
thumbprint.

The prosecution's biggest hur-
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Neo-Nazi Rally Disrupts May Day Celebrations in Germany

By Carol J. Williams

Neonazis rallied here Monday for the first time since Berlin was restored as the German capital last year, provoking clashes with radical leftists and transforming the May Day holiday meant to celebrate work and good weather into a massive police operation to protect the political fringe.

At least 400 demonstrators were arrested in Berlin, Hamburg and Dresden, where rallies staged by the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party incited militant leftists to take to the streets in angry counter-protests.

With 6,400 police officers and border guards deployed in Berlin to keep watch over the volatile demonstrations, security personnel far outnumbered protesters at all of the scattered venues.

Several thousand NPD members turned out for the rally in the eastern suburb of Hellersdorf despite a court order Saturday overturning a city decision to prohibit the march on security grounds.

Their shouts of "Jobs for Germans first" and "Germany for us Germans" were drowned out by the throttle blasts worshiped by the leftists and their answering cries of "Nazis out!

Police, who numbered about 2,500 at the event, arrested 180 leftist and extremist and neo-Nazis. Neo-Nazis and leftists had engaged in a brief clash.

Security forces posted in Hellersdorf also intercepted and arrested 140 leftist radicals who arrived from an early morning riot in Hamburg armed and looking for trouble at the neo-Nazi rally, police said.

Arrests also were made in Hamburg, Dresden and some eastern German towns.

"Our de-escalation concept has proven itself," said Berlin Police Chief Hagen Saborschinsky, referring to the arrival's policy of preventing fights among the radicals by letting them have their say and over-whemming their numbers.

While the noisy demonstrations in Berlin captured more attention, traditional labor rallies drew thousands of workers across the country.

The biggest was in Hanover where the German Association of Trade Unions chief Dieter Schulze demanded more government investment in new jobs.

Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, who attended the Hanover rally, the first time a German leader has taken part in a May Day event since 1982.

Bin Laden's Activities Central To Annual U.S. Report on Terrorism

By Bob Drogin

Osama Bin Laden, the Saudi extremist who allegedly masterminded the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in east Africa, has sent terrorist trainers to at least six countries, the U.S. State Department said Monday.

Bin Laden's growing role was underscored in the department's annual review of terrorism. Bin Laden was the only individual sin-istered Mixtures during the war, accord-

It added that Pakistan contin-

ers also have been sent to the breakaway Russian republic of Chechnya, according to the report.

Bin Laden's group has also been trained fighters from other coun-

in the report, said including the

tried to avoid paying them overtime, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

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But the Supreme Court often shields state and local governments from federal authority and Monday's ruling unsettled federal labor

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Letters To The Editor

IFC Wants Diverse Representation

I read "UA Tablet Motion for Direct Election of Councillors" on April 25 with some bewilderment. Although some of the IFC representatives were reluctant to pass the legislation, we did not all feel that way, and for those of us who did, it was not for reasons implied by your article.

The UA has residential-based (dormitory) and IFC councillors. Unfortunately it is not realistic to have a representative from every FSILG. Therefore, it is essential that the nine IFC representatives reflect the IFC as best as is possible — meaning that they be diverse in type of house (fraternity, sorority, ILG) as well as where that house is located geographically.

The only way to ensure this diversity is to appoint these nine people as we do now. With 75 percent of the FSILG community living in fraternities, it is quite possible that the IFC would end up with nine fraternity members being its representatives to the UA. We are a part of our community and restricting their ability to represent it is not justifiable.

Since the representatives to the UA are supposed to represent their living groups (be they dorms or IFC houses), it should be up to the living groups how they would like to choose their councilors so as to reflect best their culture.

So, although we feel that appointing councilors is justified, it is not because we are "reluctant to give up this power," but because we do not want to jeopardize the diversity of the IFC representation to the UA.

Rebecca Grochow '01
IFC Vice President of Activity Organization

Spring Weekend A Success

I would like to thank the organizers and participants of the Johnson Games for all of their efforts. The entire event was spectacular and brought out the best of what it means to be at MIT.

It was incredible to see everyone coming together but more so, it was amazing to see faculty, staff, and administrators interacting with their spouses and children. This was one of those rare occasions where people were reminded that the people we work with every day are more than just their job descriptions personalized.

I hope all members of the MIT community will remember the fun and team-building of Saturday afternoon when we return to our daily grinds this week!

Jennifer A. Frank '00
MIT Dormitory Council

On behalf of the Spring Weekend Committee, I would like to thank the entire MIT Community for the success of last weekend's events. The success of the event would not have been possible without the support of several groups whom I would like to recognize.

First, I would like to thank Alpha Chi Omega for presenting Life Sync 2000 on Thursday night. The event was a resounding success, and AXO sisters also provided generous volunteer support to our other events. I would also like to thank the International Students Association for sponsoring another successful I-Fair this year as part of Spring Weekend despite the cold weather on Friday.

The successful Spring Weekend Concert could not have occurred without the dedication of over 100 MIT volunteers who helped with setting up, tear-down, and with door control. Thanks especially to Delta Tau Delta for providing front-of-stage security.

Saturday's Johnson Games would have not been possible without the financial support of the President's, Chancellor's, and Provost's office and the dedication of Ted E. Johnson of the Campus Activities Complex and Gayle M. Stevenson.

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Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by members of the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, chief of managing editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Letters are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board or of volunteers who have published their letters. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

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 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 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.

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Table of Contents

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Progress With the Administration
Recent Decisions Consider Students, But More Communication Still Needed

Vee Thomas

The student-administrator relationship, long at an impasse, has suddenly reached a breakthrough. How else to explain the recent slew of events characterized by amazing compromise and rational discussions between the two groups?

The breakthrough began with the announcement of the new Campus Preview Week (CPW) director. Students found themselves self-agreeing with the students, and, as she said, "I couldn't support [the rules] in the face of thoughtful student opposition." Rather than stubbornly holding her ground because she's the administrator, she acknowledged the student points and rescinded the rules.

Undoubtedly students were a bit surprised by this turn of events, but grateful, nevertheless. But was this to be an isolated incident of administrators engaging in rational discussion with students, or would this be the start of a new era?

Apparently the latter. Not long afterwards, students got wind of an e-mail sent by the Department of Facilities. This e-mail informed recipients that construction would begin the next day, uprooting McDermott Court to pave a field used by student faculty offices (TFOs) that would remain in place for the next three years. The e-mail went on to say that the TFOs would appear in TechTalk a few days after construction had started, but would be irreversibly wrecked and threatening by their one major grassy area on east campus being uprooted with no official warning, either to faculty or student input, they decided to stage a protest. Students forwarded this e-mail to major mailing lists, making sure the students were informed. Notice announcing a protest at 6 a.m. the next day.

Members of the student body sent complaints to President Vest and to the Department of Facilities. Students turned up in droves to the "Dut" at the appointed time attempting to save their place to hang out and play in the sun. Once again, administrators heard their protests, and listened. President Vest agreed to delay construction in order to review the options in hopes of finding a more student-friendly compromise. After meetings with students, the Department of Facilities decided to move the TFOs to a paved area of the courtyard, keeping the grassy area intact, as per student wishes.

We seem to have fallen into a pattern. The administrators make a decision which students find out about much too late and through unofficial means. They protest and present rational arguments to the administrators, who then listen and work with the students to make changes.

Could the administration be demonstrating their ability to work together to reach agreements suitable to all parties? In light of these events and the recent Steer Roast agreements, the answer appears to be yes. Administrators were concerned with the safety of Steer Roast, while students wanted to maintain one of their beloved traditions. Students feared that another one of the MIT of that they held near and dear to them would be eliminated. However, this was not the case. The Steer Roast organizers met weekly with several administrators to communicate with them from the beginning the details of Steer Roast and to ensure that decisions made were acceptable to all. The student organizers worked especially hard to make sure that Steer Roast would be a safe event, and administrators agreed they had succeeded.

Steer Roast will proceed as scheduled this year, with only a few minor changes designed to be accomplished. The reason for the change in student-administrator relations is uncertain. Perhaps administrators realized that students really do have good, thoughtful ideas that deserve attention, or perhaps students realized that by putting their points and rescinded the rules.

Taking Back Our Cuba Policy
Michael J. Ring

There is one lesson to be drawn from the saga of Elian Gonzalez: that current United States policy toward Cuba needs a good hard look. While the United States needs to take back the Cuban policy agenda hijacked by the radical right in Miami, the goal should be toward normalizing relations with our island neighbors. Unfortunately, the events surrounding the travails of this child parallel all too closely the story of how we've dealt with Cuba for the past four decades. A small band of anti-Castro extremists, motivated by their own virulence and driven by their fear of ending the Castro's reign, has succeeded in keeping the student-administrator relationship uncertain. Perhaps the commission will doubtless find that the rift between them and the notion that both sides can get to know the other and to see them for the unique individuals that they are. Such informal meetings would strengthen bonds between the two groups, and serve as a forum for honest discussion prior to decision-making. Hopefully something like this can be implemented; I think it would go a long way towards repairing relationships that both students and administrators think about this idea.

We've been making progress; the Steer Roast was a perfect example of administrators listening to students and making changes in response to student complaints. Unfortunately, the representative from south Florida, leashed by the Miami exile community and take steps open the trade relations with nations such as China the embargo and its effect on the U.S. economy. Unfortunately, the represen-

Opinion

There is no compelling reason to continue this embargo on Cuba. Admittedly, Castro's Cuba is not a bastion of human rights, but the United States has normalized trade relations with nations such as China which are far more reckless with regard to human rights. Cuba poses no security threat to the United States. The current hard-liners treat- ment of the nation has not hastened Castro's demise — he has seen nine American diplomatic missions during his tenure in office. Not has it implanted the resolve for revolution among the Cuban people — as seen from events in Havana, Cuba continues to rally around Castro, even if only as a protest of Ameri- can agricultural imports to Cuba. Many in Washington realize the current situation in unmanageable, and are taking action to allow at least a partial lifting of the embargo. The government's International Trade Com-

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The breakthrough began with the announcement of the new Campus Preview Week (CPW) director. Students found themselves self-agreeing with the students, and, as she said, "I couldn't support [the rules] in the face of thoughtful student opposition." Rather than stubbornly holding her ground because she's the administrator, she acknowledged the student points and rescinded the rules.

Undoubtedly students were a bit surprised by this turn of events, but grateful, nevertheless. But was this to be an isolated incident of administrators engaging in rational discussion with students, or would this be the start of a new era?

Apparently the latter. Not long afterwards, students got wind of an e-mail sent by the Department of Facilities. This e-mail informed recipients that construction would begin the next day, uprooting McDermott Court to pave a field used by student faculty offices (TFOs) that would remain in place for the next three years. The e-mail went on to say that the TFOs would appear in TechTalk a few days after construction had started, but would be irreversibly wrecked and threatening by their one major grassy area on east campus being uprooted with no official warning, either to faculty or student input, they decided to stage a protest. Students forwarded this e-mail to major mailing lists, making sure the students were informed. Notice announcing a protest at 6 a.m. the next day.

Members of the student body sent complaints to President Vest and to the Department of Facilities. Students turned up in droves to the "Dut" at the appointed time attempting to save their place to hang out and play in the sun. Once again, administrators heard their protests, and listened. President Vest agreed to delay construction in order to review the options in hopes of finding a more student-friendly compromise. After meetings with students, the Department of Facilities decided to move the TFOs to a paved area of the courtyard, keeping the grassy area intact, as per student wishes.

We seem to have fallen into a pattern. The administrators make a decision which students find out about much too late and through unofficial means. They protest and present rational arguments to the administrators, who then listen and work with the students to make changes.

Could the administration be demonstrating their ability to work together to reach agreements suitable to all parties? In light of these events and the recent Steer Roast agreements, the answer appears to be yes. Administrators were concerned with the safety of Steer Roast, while students wanted to maintain one of their beloved traditions. Students feared that another one of the MIT of that they held near and dear to them would be eliminated. However, this was not the case. The Steer Roast organizers met weekly with several administrators to communicate with them from the beginning the details of Steer Roast and to ensure that decisions made were acceptable to all. The student organizers worked especially hard to make sure that Steer Roast would be a safe event, and administrators agreed they had succeeded.
Graduate Student Council
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- Corporation Joint Advisory
- Discipline
- Faculty Policy
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- Foreign Scholarships
- Graduate School Policy
- IAP Policy
- Library System
- MLK Memorial Planning
- Medical Consumers' Advisory
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- Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
- Women's Advisory Board

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Application Deadline: Monday, May 15, 2000

For more complete information visit the website or contact gsc-vice-president@mit.edu

CHRIST IS RISEN!

Come join us to celebrate at the

MIT Orthodox Christian Fellowship
PASCHAL VESPERS

Bright Wednesday (May 3, 2000) at 6:00 P.M.
at St. Mary’s Orthodox Church in Cambridge. Refreshments and fellowship will follow. Everyone is welcome to join us!

For directions and more information see our webpage: http://web.mit.edu/ocf
Or email us at: orthodox-acl@mit.edu
MIT Doctor Offers Dietary Guidance

By Amihan Nayak

May 2, 2000

The National Cancer Institute recommends that we consume at least 30 grams of fiber per day. (However, a sudden drastic increase in fiber intake or consumption exceeding 30 grams per day can cause rumbling, bloating, diarrhea and may interfere with the body's ability to absorb vitamin B-12.)

Vegetables and fruits also contain substances called antioxidants, which many believe help fight against cancer. Beta carotene (in carrots, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins), vitamin C (in citrus fruits), and vitamin E (in wheat germ, green vegetables, nuts, and seeds) are three antioxidants. These substances deactivate free radicals — carcinogens that damage the genes regulating cell division.

Recently, scientists have identified several other chemicals in plant foods. Among them is sulforaphane, a constituent of broccoli and cauliflower.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has developed a food pyramid to help guide people in selecting a healthy diet. The pyramid is a useful tool to help people plan meals that are nutritionally balanced and low in fat. Experts encourage the consumption of a variety of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and low-fat dairy products. The pyramid is based on the USDA food guidelines, which are designed to help Americans meet their nutrient needs and reduce the risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease and cancer.

The food pyramid is divided into six groups:

- **Grain Group**: This group consists of bread, cereal, rice, and pasta. Whole grain products are recommended over refined grains.

- **Vegetable Group**: This group consists of dark green, leafy vegetables; cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower); and beans and peas.

- **Fruit Group**: This group consists of fresh, frozen, canned, or dried fruits.

- **Milk Group**: This group consists of milk, yogurt, and cheese. Low-fat or nonfat dairy products are recommended.

- **Meat and Beans Group**: This group consists of lean meats (pork, chicken, and fish); dry beans and peas; and eggs.

- **Oils Group**: This group consists of vegetable oils.

The USDA Food Pyramid offers suggestions for dietary consumption general guideline for healthful eating is embodied in the food pyramid developed by the US Department of Agriculture. It assigns larger areas to those foods that we should consume more and smaller spaces to those that we should eat less. In addition, the food pyramid suggests, nutritionists advise that no more than 30 percent of the calories that we consume daily should come from fat. For obese individuals or those with high blood cholesterol levels, the recommended percentage might be even lower.

For more information on a nutrition program that is best for you, contact your primary care physician.

Walker Murals

The murals in Walker Memorial have been enjoyed by illes since their completion in 1930. The murals were painted by Howland Blashfield, who graduated in 1869. Edwin Morris, after whom the hall is named, financed the venture. The following is a description of the murals printed in The Tech: "Alma Mater central figure in murals," April 24, 1961 which was originally in a pamphlet written by James R. Killian ’25 in 1935.

North mural

The mural on the central panel of the North wall is titled "Alma Mater." The central seated figure is Alma Mater holding Victory in her right hand, while in her left the hand rests the Seal of the Institute. On her lap lies the great seal of the State of Massachusetts. The world is at her feet, as shown by a terrestrial globe supported by a cherub. At her right is a personified representation of learning through the printed page, and on her left is a similar figure representing knowledge through experimentation.

The figures turned toward Alma Mater on each side of the center represent the various branches of knowledge. The lower part of the picture represents the Charles River Basin with a miny suggestion of the Technology buildings in the distance.

Are you low weight? Having irregular or absent periods?

WOMEN AGES 18-45 YOU COULD BE AT RISK FOR BONE LOSS

- Receive a bone density test
- 9 month research study of bone loss treatment
- Study stipend of up to $500

Call Lisa Thomas, NP at 617-745-7933 for more information.

June Degree Candidates that have student loans must complete an exit interview prior to graduation.

E-mail ewolcott@mit.edu to make an appointment.
**Hey Steve- What's with the workout gear? I just realized summer is a month away...**

**So I need to get back into peak physical form for the beach.**

**From what I've seen so far, the white pasty look is in. I think you've this year... been at MIT too long.**

**Hey, I just close lurled!**

**So you've everything? Hey, want a page?**

**Okay, you have pick #52. See, here they are. Hot - No. luxurious rooms, great view, free outets! Desk included!**

**It's really a crappy room, but you'll think you're getting a deal. You hate it, then forced to deal with it.**

**Eventually, you'll be brainwashed to actually care! Liking it here. Isn't that what MIT's all about?**

**Solution, page 21**

---

**ACCROSS**
1. Of late
2. Cozy dude
3. Seed packet
4. Canoe choosers
5. View of the '60s
6. Whatever
7. Start a trend
8. Start a trend
9. Start a trend
10. Military command
11. Pluto
12. Dandy
13. Taxicab
14. Lumber
15. Money or million
16. Whipped Silk
17. Heaven
18. Not well
19. Porcelain, a sufferer's feet
20. Mate worms
21. Early rolling Stones hit
22. Hot
23. Let-it-be: American
cool
24. One of a pair
25. Light hash
26. Oriental sauce
27. Live or mint bushes
28. Noses of 'Troy' and 'Mike'Shu
29. Author Lives
30. Anger
31. Sun and its<br>children
32. Drove exiled
33. Rum cocktail
34. Boys' College
35. Press coverage
36. Chefs and Martin
37. Monsters
38. Floor cleaning tool
39. Old Testament<br>Judge
40. Debon or Allen
41. Karat's<br>replacement
42. Racquet's cut
43. Spade free
44. City of Price and<br>value
45. Date with
46. Round
47. Declaration under oath
48. Tool kit
49. Dishwasher<br>responsibility
50. Force unit
51. Polish
52. Will there be a<br>curtain call?
53. Mark and Shania
54. Having a caddy
55. Furniture with a sliding door
56. Peak condition
57. Ingrediente in<br>pizza sauce
58. A portion of the<br>pizza sauce
59. Phase

---

**ACROSS**
60. Newness
61. Atmosphere
62. Attempt
63. Green eat
64. Science fiction<br>movie
65. Author overly
66. Goddess of<br>fertility
67. Alliteration<br>truth
68. Conquest
69. Managed
70. Playgroup<br>game
71. Find emote
72. "Shoo!"
Once upon a time, however, instead of searching for the cheese, the little white mouse started to wonder: Who am I? Where do I go? What is the meaning of my life? Why am I here? But, scientists were impatient... and they had a hungry cat.

Institute Evil: A director's cut...

Outside Walker Memorial... so many zombies... must hold on for a little longer... if I can just reach the green building.

What the nooo--! Oww... thud! Uhh... did you hear that?

McDermott Faculty Offices

I'm Bucky the project manager.

Your assignment is painfully difficult and probably unnecessary.

If you need me, I'll be complaining about you to your boss.

Asok, this will be the most important assignment in your entire career.

You must affix the asset tags in this folder to our office equipment.

He must be having problems at home.

Bwaaah...!!

My assignment is to put asset tags on all equipment.

Did you know that staplers are not considered equipment?

No one likes to make conversation with the asset tag man.
TechCalendar

Visit and add events to TechCalendar

Tuesday's Events

5:30 p.m. - Holocaust Memorial Day Concert: a new musical work of Ladino (Judaeo-Spanish) music, Flori Jagoda and her son Elliot, present a program entitled "Stories Through Song from the Sephardic Jewish Communities of Bosnia," Aaronin O. MIT Chapel. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

7:00 p.m. - Reading and Open Mic. Authors, poets & artists share work from MIT Art & literary pubs. Open mic follows. Hosted by Rise, Aerois, & School of Literary Artists Thought. Sponsored by Writing & Humanities Studies. Program. Admission $5.00. Rm 14E-304. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

8:00 p.m. Iraq Awareness Campaign Lecture by Anthony Amore. Editor of "Iraq Under Siege" Harvard Hall, Room 202: http://web.mit.edu/mirida

11:00 a.m. - Transmission of Spent Fuel Actinides in Fusion Reactors. Dr. Edward T. Cheng, TII Research. Sponsored. Receptions served at 3:45 pm. More info: Call Paul Rosen at 253-8101. Email mcrosen@MIT.edu Web: http://www.pftt.mit.edu/RM_1178.18

17:00 p.m. One Hundred Years of Quantum Physics. Daniel Kasper, MIT. Refreshments served following the seminar. Please see web.mit.edu/physicsWeb/ for more detail. More info: Call Alson Adams at 253-4881. Email: web@mit.edu. Web: http://web.mit.edu/physicsWeb/Event. Rm 37-252.


2:30 p.m. - Electrical Wave Propagation in the Heart: The dynamics of Sudden Waves in Atrial Fibrillatory Media. Sineta Sanyal, Phoenix Laboratory, California Institute of Technology. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 pm in Room 3-549. Open. More info: Call Professor John Last at 253-4875. Email: buzz@math.mit.edu. Rm 3-338.

4:00 p.m. - Estimation and Control in Semiconductor Manufacturing. Pramesh Kogekar, University of Michigan. A technical session will follow in the Obalen Room (Location to be announced). Open. More info: Call Kogekar at 253-2832. Email: sasoon@mit.edu. Rm 3-351.

4:00 p.m. - The Flow of Viscous Fluids Through Axisymmetric Abrupt Contraction-Expansions. Dr. Moritz Roth, Rothch. University of Michigan. Refreshments served at 3:45 pm. More info: Call Kogekar at 253-2024. Email: 62alt@mit.edu. Rm 37-252.

4:00 p.m. - Vertical Replacement-Gate MOSFET, Don Monroe, Bell Laboratories, Lucent Technologies. Refreshments. In Room 34-101 at 3:30 p.m. More info: Call Don Monroe at 253-1594. Email dragonl@mit.edu. Rm 37-151.

4:30 p.m. (1 hour) - Effect of Downstream Unsteadiness on Rotor Performance, Mr. Yang-heng Tzeng, Princeton University. Open. More info: Call Tieh Yong Koh at 8-6910. Email yong@mit.edu. Web: http://www-ge-physica.mit.edu/grad/yzeng.html.


6:00 p.m. - Lotus Founder SpeakS at MIT-Gas Turbine Laboratory. Refreshments served 4:15pm. Open. More info: Call Debrah Hodges-Pabon at 253-5264. Email: odmer@mit.edu. Web: http://web.mit.edu/gtlab/www/.

Wednesday's Events

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ceramic Sale. Student Art Association's annual pottery, glass and ceramics sale – just in time for Mother's Day. Admission 0. Loyalty 0. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

3:00 p.m. - spousers-partneredspousedit weekly meeting, Making Whitewater Visible: We will watch and discuss a video of members of the MIT community talking about being and their perspectives on race relations. Admis- sion 0. W2O-400. Sponsor: spousers-partners/sp.

6:00 p.m. - Concert Band Concert. Student-run band. Information on the band can be found at the web site. Admission 0. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

7:45 - 10:00 p.m. - Kendu Practice. Come learn the Japanese art of aikido under the instruction of sensei Andy Nimmo. Duration 1.5 hours. From Harvard. No experience is necessary. DuPont Gym (Court 2). Sponsor: MIT Kendo.

11:00 a.m. Iraq Awareness Campaign. Exhibits under Sanctions. Photos from Iraq, petition signing and done with Arabo. Collection of http://web.mit.edu/mitmsa/killianHall.

12:00 p.m. - Condemned to Repetition: Russian Interventionism, Andrew Bennett, Associate Professor of Government, Georgetown University. Bag lunch: refreshments will be provided. More info: Call Lynne Levine at 253-4881. Email: bush@math.mit.edu. Web: http://web.mit.edu/mirida.

3:00 p.m. - Doing Successful Science in Space, Dr. Jay Buckey. 3:00 to 4:00pm. Lecture - open to all interested. Admission 0. Sponsor:MIT Outreach.

5:00 p.m. - Company. Musical Theatre Guild's production of Stephen Sondheim's ground-breaking musical. $9, $6 S Integrate to MIT Students. $4 for MIT ID. More info: Call Teoh Yung Koh at 8-6910. Email: yong@mit.edu. Web: http://www-pace.mit.edu/MA/Stories/Hrln. Rm 34-101.


7:00 p.m. - Reading and Open Mlc. Authors, poets & artists share work from MIT art & literary pubs. Open mic follows. Hosted by Rise, Aerois, & School of Literary Artists Thought. Sponsored by Writing & Humanities Studies. Program. Admission $5.00. Rm 14E-304. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

7:00 p.m. - Pandemic Science, Dr. Edward T. Cheng, TII Research. Sponsored. Receptions served at 3:45 pm. More info: Call Paul Rosen at 253-8101. Email mcrosen@MIT.edu Web: http://www.pftt.mit.edu/RM_1178.18


Thursday's Events

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ceramic Sale. Student Art Association's annual pottery, glass and ceramics sale – just in time for Mother's Day. Admission 0. Loyalty 0. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Competitive Nonconformity: Studies of a Finite Parks Unit. Reijo Parks Unit. This talk will be deal with topics from comparative genomics, structural genomics, and large-scale analysis of genomic expression data. IHE, MEG 2107. Sponsor: H. Scott.

5:00 p.m. - Chamber Music Society Concert. Works by Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert. Admission 0. Killian Hall. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

7:00 p.m. - Chamber Music Society Concert. Students perform works by Beethoven and Shostakovich. Admission 0. Killian Hall. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.


8:00 p.m. - Playwrights in Performance. Associate Provost of the Arts, Prof Alan Brodny directs a series of one-act plays written by members of the MIT community. Admission 0. Kresge Rehearsal Rm 8. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

8:00 p.m. - Pleasure. The Science of Pleasure. Joel Sloman will read from his just-published Cuban Journal and they will talk about what Cuba meant to him then and now. Admission 0. Rm 14E-304. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.


4:00 p.m. Iraq Awareness Campaign. Documentary screening of "The Price of Killing: The Children". http://web.mit.edu/mirida

4:00 p.m. - Haunted Dynamic Assignment Based on Microsimulation and Some related Issues, Professor Jaime Barros, Dept. of Statistics and Oil, University Politecnica de Catalunya. Refreshments to follow in Room 4-401. More info: More info: Call Carlos Pacham at 253-7442. Email: cpacham@mit.edu.


Counterpoint Seeks MIT Aid
After Wellesley Slashes Funding

By Dana Levine
May 2, 2000

As a result of drastic funding cuts for Wellesley student activities, Counterpoint, the student magazine published jointly by MIT and Wellesley, is facing significant financial hardship.

Counterpoint usually receives $3,000 from the MIT Undergraduate Association Finance Board, which supplements Wellesley’s Student Organization Funding Committee (SOFC) allocation of $6,500. Together with advertising revenue, the allocations allow Counterpoint to publish monthly through the academic year.

Next semester, however, Counterpoint will receive only $2,000 from SOFC. Depleted account behind cuts

The SOFC’s funding process consists of allocating money to groups without regard to the SOFC’s actual resources, and then cutting those allocations by a uniform amount to fit the budget. Last year, the cuts were partially offset by a savings account used by SOFC to supplement its own budget. According to FinBoard member Jonathan Sheffi ’03, the savings account was empty by last year.

SOFC thus implemented an across-the-board cut of 15 percent to Wellesley-funded activities and groups. Counterpoint’s budget was cut by nearly 10 percent to only $3,000 for next year.

As a result, Counterpoint will be more reliant on FinBoard’s allocation for next semester, which was determined last weekend but has not been officially disclosed.

Although Sheffi could not release FinBoard’s exact level of funding for Counterpoint, he said that the funding “ended up being more than they got before, but I was hoping for more.”

“I was hoping that we could give them a lot of money,” Sheffi said. Sheffi became the FinBoard liaison to Counterpoint after “a friend of mine who works for Counterpoint mentioned [their financial troubles] to me.”

“[FinBoard’s funding] was more crucial this year because SOFC cut our budget by such a large percentage,” said Counterpoint Senior Editor Angela Kappler, a Wellesley sophomore. Focus of magazine at issue

A perception that Counterpoint benefits students at MIT more than students at Wellesley underlies in part the SOFC’s decision to trim the magazine’s budget. While 4,500 copies are distributed at MIT newsstands, only 1,500 copies are available at Wellesley’s smaller campus.

“Part of the reason why Wellesley didn’t think that [the old funding model] was fair was that they were paying twice as much and getting a third as many issues,” Sheffi said.

However, Wellesley students currently make up a large portion of Counterpoint’s staff, possibly skewing coverage towards Wellesley issues. Sheffi, however, said that Wellesley staffers try to keep an even perspective on the issues.

“We’ve been out of our way to try and increase the number of MIT contributors,” she said. “It’s only been a recent development that there have been so many Wellesley editors trying to balance it.”

Former Counterpoint editor and current contributor Jason H. Wasfy ’03 said the proportion of Wellesley versus MIT contributors always fluctuates.

“No one can argue that the distribution is greater at MIT, but there are more people as well,” said Wasfy.

“Because our distribution at MIT is so much larger, they feel that MIT should be picking up the printing costs,” Kappler said. However, she stated that “the overall costs are largely things that are related to the pre-press work.”

Kappler believes SOFC’s rationalizations are unjustified, as union magazine MIT and Wellesley should try to share the financial costs as well as the benefits of Counterpoint. “It’s such an idiotic thing to try and find an answer to which campus Counterpoint benefits more. ‘Counterpoint is a b-campus publication,’ said Kappler.

Magazine seeks alternate funding

Kappler stated that she “can’t complain with the communication that we’ve had from either organization, as both FinBoard and SOFC have been extremely accommodating about the whole process. ‘I don’t think that SOFC is going to be funding us as much as they have in the past. We’re going to have to get money from another source,’ she said.

Recently, Counterpoint has tried to bolster its budget with advertising revenues, although this has been difficult as it is only a monthly publication. ‘We’re certainly not going anywhere soon, but we’re going to have to think about how we’re going to fund ourselves,’ Kappler said.

Wasfy said, ‘The hope of people is that FinBoard will give a generous amount of funding. People are looking into other sources as well, like Dean’s Offices’ at MIT.

Copy cap implemented as well

In addition to decreasing funding levels this year, SOFC has also placed a limit on the number of copies a publication may print. Although SOFC had originally set a limit of 450 copies on all Wellesley publications, Kappler was able to convince them to increase this number to 600. She estimates that the original 1,500 copies served 2,500 members of the Wellesley community, so the decrease to 600 will hurt readership.

‘To not have that issue read is just not fair to the people who have spent so many hours working on it,’ Kappler said.

One of the major reasons for Counterpoint’s existence is to provide an alternative viewpoint to the ones presented in other MIT and Wellesley publications. ‘If both MIT and Wellesley are satisfied with just one publication, then I’m terribly disappointed,’ Kappler said.

Laura McGrath Hrounsin contributed to the reporting of this story.
CONCERT REVIEW

They Might Be Giants
The Best Practice of Their Lives

The night of April 29 brought a surprise to the regulars of the MIT Student Union: a live concert showcasing one of the most successful rock bands of the '90s. The Spring Weekend 2000 concert, featuring They Might Be Giants, was clearly a success. The band, known for their eclectic music and left-wing political views, received a warm reception from the MIT community.

The concert was held outdoors, in the Johnson Athletic Center, and the weather was perfect for an outdoor event. The stage was set up with a backdrop of MIT's famous MIT.nano building, and the atmosphere was electric. The audience was made up of both students and staff, and the crowd was packed with fans of the band.

They Might Be Giants, who are known for their love of puns and wordplay, opened the show with their upbeat tune “I Like It,” which quickly got the crowd singing along. The band then played a variety of songs from their extensive catalog, including classics like “I毅ke It” and “Boss of Me.”

During the show, the band interacted with the audience, asking the students to give them their best ideas for songs. The audience was enthusiastic, and the band used the suggestions to create new lyrics on the spot. This added an element of fun and spontaneity to the show.

The band’s political activism is well-known, and they used the concert to spread their message. They played songs with socially conscious lyrics, such as “Boss of Me,” which features the line “I am a king, you are a slave, and I am going to live in your basement.”

The encore was one of the highlights of the night, with the band performing a盖e of their most beloved songs. The audience was on their feet, singing along as they played “I Like It” and “Boss of Me.”

The concert was a testament to the power of music and community. The band’s ability to connect with their fans and incorporate their ideas into their music made for a truly unique and memorable experience. The night was a perfect way to end the Spring Weekend festivities.
Holocaust Memorial Events at MIT

May 2, 2000

9 am to 3 pm
Exhibit, MIT Lobby
The Jews of Yugoslavia: Their Life and Death During the Next Holocaust

5:15 pm
MIT Chapel
Annual Holocaust Memorial Service & Special Concert of Latino Music With Flory Jagoda
Stories Through Song: From the Sephardi Jewish Communities of Bosnia

Flory Jagoda maintains one of Judaism’s rarest and richest cultural traditions through her lifelong practice of authentic and original Sephardi songs. Flory grew up in this Sephardic tradition outside of Sarajevo, Bosnia in a musical family. Of the entire Altarac family, only she now survives and, along with her own children, is committed to preserving and passing on the traditions of her heritage so that they may not be lost. Flory will perform with her son, Elliot, and Susan Feltman.

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMER, MIT Press
Come help us rescue the Web from the hype and glitz and prove that substance does have a lasting place on the Internet.

We’re recruiting creative and eclectic individuals to program intelligent electronic environments for scholarly activities. Join our team and build innovative database-backed Web communities in fields as diverse as:

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- Linguistics <http://cognet.mit.edu/lmrk/ta>
- Bioethics
- Electronic curriculum initiatives at MIT.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Aptitude for, and enjoyment of, programming. (Experience in one or more of the following a plus: Tri, Perl, SQL, SOM,J, etc.)
- Interest in the future of scholarly publishing.
- Good communication skills and ability to play well with others.
- Excellent impulse control.
- Appetite for self-management.

BENEFITS:
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**TECH NIGHT AT THE POPS TICKETS ARE SOLD OUT**

SENIOR WEEK TIX ON SALE TODAY @ 10 AM – THE SOURCE!

For event information & updates: web.mit.edu/seniorweek free gift to the 1st 250 tix buyers!

SENIOR WEEK 2000

- Campus Clambake: May 27
- Senior Gift Campaign Celebration: May 28
- Wave Goodbye – Sunset Cruise: May 28
- Take Your Cue – Flattop Johnny’s (21+ event): May 29
- Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals: May 30
- Boston Duck Tours: May 31
- Farewell Reception: May 31
- Pancakes With President Vest: June 1
- Welcome Reception: June 1
- Tech Night at the Pops: June 1
- Great Court Gala: June 3
- Techsas BBQ: June 4

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS FOR A SPECIAL SENIOR CLASS VIDEO – CHECK OUT THE WEBSITE FOR DETAILS!!!!

Senior Week is proudly sponsored by the MIT Alumni Association

The NIelds

Saturday, May 13 • 7:00 pm
La Sala de Puerto Rico
$8 with MIT/Wellesley ID, $15 for guests

The MIT Lecture Series Committee and the MIT Women’s Collective present

with special guest

Jess Klein
1998 Boston Music Awards Winner

Free talk with Jess at 4 pm in 10-250
Cambridge Debates Future Development

Cambridge, from Page 1

error in planning. I don’t think anybody wants to repeat that.”

The moratorium, according to Sarah E. Gallop, Co-Director of the Office of Government and Community Relations, “doesn’t have an immediate impact on MIT, but any kind of moratorium means that the value of our property in that area reduces. So, for property value reasons, we protested.”

With the failure of that protest and the passage of the petition, Cambridge Councilors began reevaluating development in Kendall Square.

Harvard’s Knafel Center contested.

Councilors are also considering widespread dissatisfaction with Harvard’s proposed Knafel Center for Government and International Studies, which will replace both the Information Services Building and Coolidge Hall. The enormous center will include an underground tunnel beneath Cambridge Street.

Prolonged hearings on the building, which is now two years in the planning, have so far failed. The Mid-Cambridge Neighborhood Conservation District Commission (MCNDC), which oversees the hearings, has yet to approve the plan. Even if the commission passes the proposal, other city boards will need to review it and could block the development altogether.

Opposition to Harvard’s Knafel Center is based on social as well as practical concerns. A rally early last month, headlined by speeches from Cambridge Mayor Anthony D. Gallo and City Council members Jim Braude and Marjorie C. Decker, indicated that many oppose the Knafel Center because of Harvard’s failure to pass a living wage of $10 per hour for all University employees.

The University’s enormous “living wage campaign” attracted a crowd of 200 protesters. Braude told the crowd, “If Harvard wants to build a new building and comes to the City Council, all nine of us will say, ‘Implement a living wage, and we’ll talk.’” The Council later passed a resolution calling for Harvard to implement the $10 per hour wage.

Location aids MIT efforts

Why has MIT continued its boom relatively unscathed by Cambridge residents as Kendall developers and Harvard University face widespread opposition?

The key, according to Gallop, is “location, location, location.”

“Stata is surrounded by MIT buildings and businesses. No one is there to oppose it... and the dorm is on our side of the railroad tracks. The concerns from residents are mainly about appearance, which is easy to fix.”

The Kendall Square development, however, “is a huge traffic and congestion concern,” said Davis. “That’s also the reason people are opposing the Harvard building.”

The lack of such a controversy at MIT does not necessarily indicate a permanently friendly or trusting relationship between Cambridge and the Institute, however.

Councilors have been outspoken in their opposition to further development plans similar to University Park, an MIT-implemented $45 million development project that includes University Park Hotel and several housing units near Star Market.

“I’m worried about congested buildings like that,” said Davis. “Speaking from the community, I think it would never be safe to keep our guard down. The resources of the universities are enormous compared to the city. We have to be sure that we keep on our radar screen how the universities plan to develop.”

Born agreed. “There is a new leadership in the real estate office at MIT,” she said. “I think they should be public with their vision. I think that there’s a perception in the general public always believes that Harvard and MIT have secret plans.”

IRAQ AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

Tuesday, May 2nd, 8pm
Lecture by
Anthony Arnove
Editor Iraq Under Siege
Place: Harvard Hall 202 (Harvard Yard)

Thursday May 4th, 6 PM
Documentary Screening
Paying the Price: Killing the Children of Iraq
by John Pilger,
International Journalist of the Year
and Academy Award Winner
Place: 2-105 (MIT)

Wednesday May 3rd – Friday May 5th
Citizens Under Sanctions: Photos from Iraq
Petition-signing and Donations
Place: MIT Student Center

There is one crime against humanity in this last decade of the millennium that exceeds all others in its magnitude, cruelty and portent. It is the US forced sanctions against the twenty million people of Iraq... If the UN participates in such genocidal sanctions backed by the threat of military violence – and if the people of the world fail to prevent such conduct – the violence, terror and human misery of the new millennium will exceed anything we have known.”

For more info:
Email: msa-ec@mit.edu, http://web.mit.edu/mitmsa/
Sponsored by:
MIT Muslim Students Association, MIT Arab Students Organization, Pakistani Students’ Society, and Harvard Society for Arab Students
**Rate Hike Revenue Will Help MBTA Meet Increasing Costs**

MBTA, from Page 1

system would cost about $120 million and increase revenues by $6 million. Savings of $6.2 million per year could be realized by the reduction of the need for fare collectors.

According to MBTA Spokesman Joe Pesaturo, the cost of operations for the MBTA topped $600 million this year, rising by about $50 million from last year. In the seven years preceding fiscal year 1998, operations costs rose from $540 million to $551 million, an average of less than $2 million per year.

The Blue Ribbon Committee reported that 37 percent of costs are recovered in revenues. The committee hopes to increase the coverage rate to 50 percent, a number more in line with other large U.S. transit systems as well as legislative funding policies.

Legislation that takes effect on July 1 establishes a new framework for funds coming from Beacon Hill.

Known as forward funding, the system provides the MBTA with a predictable source of funding at the beginning of the year. Previously, the T would request funding for a certain percentage of its cost of operations.

**Further rate hikes recommended**

The committee envisions this rate hike to be the first in a set of three price increases. The next two are set for 2003 and 2005. Along with the increase in fares, the MBTA is expected to examine payment structures including special discounts and visitor passes.

According to Pesaturo, the T offers the lowest fares in the country. Even after the proposed rate increases, the T is expected to still be one of the least expensive mass transit systems.

The T will also seek to reach its goal of covering half of its expenses through increases in non-fare revenues such as parking. Currently, the price to park in an MBTA lot is significantly less expensive than market rates, most notably when compared to downtown parking prices.

**“Urban Ring” idea reemerges**

Future construction plans for the T were released yesterday, as reported on boston.com. The idea of a mass transit urban ring to better connect Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, and Chelsea was raised again. A system of light rail, buses, and dedicated lanes, the urban ring will connect all subway lines and approximately seven percent of the bus routes.

The rail lines behind the MIT campus, parallel to Vassar Street were utilized in some of the initial designs for the urban ring. Pesaturo was unsure of whether the most recent drafts included the use of this rail line. Future plans for the urban ring are unsure due to the fact that there are no plans to fund the project.

**Summer Renovations To Close EC, Random**

Housing, from Page 1

“...We generally have a high percentage of people that stay,” in Random Hall over the summer, Cain said. Due to the repairs, many Random Hall residents will be moving to Bexley or FSILGs, Cain said.

Sprinklers and grounded outlets will be installed in every room. The large scope of the renovations is why both dorms will be fully evacuated, a move questioned by some residents.

The East Campus upgrade is expected to cost $400,000, while Random’s renovations are priced at $240,000.

There have been similar housing shortages for the last two years, when Baker House was closed for renovations to its rooms and common areas.

Last year, Baker set up a tent near Kresge Auditorium to rush incoming freshmen as the construction was being completed.

Next year’s orientation should not affect East Campus or Random in this way, as the construction is expected to be finished by mid-August.

**General & Hi-Tech Job Fair**

Everybody is Welcome!

Wednesday, May 3, 10am - 7pm

Hynes Convention Center

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HOLIDAY INN
HARTNEY GREYMON
HMS HOST
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MBNA
MEDIA ONE
MOBIL OIL INC.
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
NEW ENGLAND FINANC.
NSTR CORP
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**Next House Votes for All-Female Bathroom**

Next, from Page 1

...a strong one,” Millman said, adding that residents were “more comfortable with keeping a single-sex bathroom than with keeping female-only housing.”

Elizabeth Bly ’03, who was assigned to the women’s wing, said that many residents of the women’s wing live there because other rooms were unavailable in the building.

“I have no desire to live on an all women’s hall,” Bly said, adding that she would not choose to live in the women’s wing even if it was still an option in Sunday’s housing lottery.

“The only reason I live here (in the women’s wing) is that it was the only single left,” said Amy M. Shui ’02.

Shui added, “If it were still a women’s wing, I would try to not live here.”

**Bathroom housing declining**

Single-sex housing within MIT declined over the past two decades.

MacGregor House, which began as a men’s house in the 1970s, now only has one all-male entry remaining out of nine entries. The all-male “F” entry survived a challenge during fall 1999 from residents wanting to change its status.

Random Hall, which housed men only at its 1968 inception, now has all four all-male floors, two all-female floors, and two co-ed floors.

Newly completed co-ed, East Campus’s last all-male floor switched to co-ed housing six years ago.

McCormick Hall holds the claim for the longest-lasting single-sex housing on campus, housing only women since its opening in 1963.
For Sale
FOR SALE Original Surrealist and existentialist oil paintings, Indian Gripie Art Gallery (formerly a restaurante, 175 Newbury St. Cambridge (next to Middle East Restaurant). Hours are Wed. to Sun. 12:00-6:30 P.M. plus open house on Thursday from 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 617-542-5335

Two Bedrooms 1 1/2 story foot con- dominium for sale at Towne Lyne House in Brighton on Newton line. Central Air, parking space, pool, balcony, live in super. Bell Atlantic DSL ready. 139k call 617-564-6966

Help Wanted
EGG DONORS NEEDED! Desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races needed. Ages 21-35. Compensation $5,000. Please call: OPTIONS National Fertility Registry at (800) 899-3573 or visit www.fertility options.com

Researchers at the Beth Israel De cerners Medical Center seek subjects who have had unprotected sex within the last 72 hours for a study evaluat ing a medication to prevent pregnan cy from occurring. Benefits include study medication at no charge, $100 stipend, and the possibility of decreased side effects compared with more commonly used emergency contraceptives. For more information call 667-2254.

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Statistician needed to apply STATA, S-plus, SAS, or similar, to an Internet distributed study this is a one shot need for a week or so at MIT please call 781-637-7098

Lab tech job in San Francisco. Look ing for a tech to study the DNA dam age response in yeast in new/lab at UCSF. Involves genetics and biochemistry. Perfect for graduating senior wanting to go to grad/med school in two years, email toczyzko@UCSF.edu

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BRILLIANT ENGINEER WANTED Company founded by MIT grad needs brilliant engineer to create concealed, wireless wearable input/output device for laptop computer. Short term job that can be done in your spare time. Excellent pay. Call (617) 441-3589

Visiting MIT Scholar needs a chinese Tutor for his 13 year old son in Marshfield, MA 3Q-40.min drive. Willing to pay travel time 781-637-7098

Information
NEED A PLACE TO STORE YOUR STUFF FOR THE SUMMER? New Self-Storage Facility, climate c trolled, Secure. Steps from the T. Brighton Self storages 617-739-4401, 1360 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton selfstorage@yahoo.com

ADOPTION: Let us fill your baby's life with love and happiness. Happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn, full birth mother and successful father to love, care and nurture. Expenses paid. Call Terry & Bob 1- 800-452-6183

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New Team Entries Accepted

Wednesday 3 May
5:30pm
1-190

For more information, contact:
Mark Throop & Maryann Smela
MITCSS Coordinators
MIT Rm. 56-686,
X3-6207
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No phone calls please.

American Red Cross

Spring General Meeting at MIT

Wednesday, May 3rd
8:00 pm in 2-190

Volunteer recruitment and information session for MIT students, faculty and employees.
- Respond to disasters with the MIT Disaster Action Team
- Administer first aid at the Boston Marathon
- Reunite families separated during World War II
- Be a mentor in our department of Youth Programs
- Deliver food to shelters for the Food Drive for the Hungry

Email arctan-exec@mit.edu for further information.

VOLUNTEER

Want to score some great deals? Or make some extra cash? That's why we're launching eBay Local Trading for your campus. It's the best way to buy or sell big stuff in your area... like futons, mini-fridges or even cars. So come on over to your own eBay Local Trading site at:
www.ebay.com/Local
SENIORS!

It's time to elect your alumni class officers who will represent the class of 2000 between graduation and your 5th reunion!

Available offices:
Class President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Executive Members

Deadline for getting on the ballot is TOMORROW, Wednesday, May 3rd!

If you are interested in running for any of these offices or want more information, contact Jill Pike in the Alumni Association.
<Room 10-140, 258-0790, jepike@mit.edu>

Class elections will be held at the Alumni Activities Expo in Lobby 10 on Tuesday, May 9th, 10am – 4pm.

MIT Amnesty International Presents

Behind the Veil
Life Under the Taliban

TODAY
Room 1-390
7 pm

The lives of hundreds of thousands of women have been shattered in the human rights catastrophe that has devastated Afghanistan. Come learn about the political situation created by the Taliban and how it has impacted the lives of Afghan women.

This event is sponsored by Boston Review, a bi-monthly political and literary forum, the Department of Political Science, and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.
MARCH OF REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE

A STUDENT’S LEADERSHIP MISSION TO POLAND AND ISRAEL

December 26, 2000 to January 8, 2001

- For the past decade, the March of the Living has been one of the leading organizations in teaching the Holocaust and the dangers of racism to Jewish youth. The organization will now use its expertise to reach a wider audience through the launching of the MARCH OF REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE.
- This program is a dynamic, new inter-religious educational initiative that will bring together hundreds of college students of different religious and ethnic backgrounds from around the world, to learn about prejudice through the study of the Holocaust.
- REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE will not be simply another classroom experience. It will entail a visit to the actual sites of the Holocaust in Poland where Nazi atrocities were committed, followed by a journey to Israel, to witness the rebirth of the Jewish people and explore places of historical importance to the three eminent monotheistic religions.

Cost of Program
US $3,000 with substantial scholarships and subsidies available, based on merit and financial need, reducing the fees to $500 - $1,500. Fees include the New York seminar, flights on the New York-Poland-Israel-New York routing, and all land arrangements in Poland and Israel. (Connecting flights between your home and New York are not included in the fee.)

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.remembranceandhope.com

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In May MIT/DL BRIDGE CLUB will hold the following games
May, 2 Pro-Am
May, 9 Team Game
May, 16 Stratified Game
May, 23 Handicap
May, 30 Regular Game

To find out the details visit our website
http://web.mit.edu/mitdlbc/www/home.html
Indian Will Beat Yankees in AL Pennant

Picks, from Page 24

quite a turnaround for the Dodgers who finished with a losing record last year. However, the turnaround will not be as good as some Dodgers fans might like, because the winner of this series can't be the Rodgers of the perennial National League champions, the Atlanta Braves.

As I stated in my previous article on Atlanta, they have a solid pitching staff and a deeper batting order than they did last year. The Dodgers cannot match-up against the Braves in any of the facets of the game and as a result, Atlanta should avert the champion of the American League to square off in the Fall Classic.

American League Playoffs

The three division winners in the American League will be the Yankees, Indians, and Mariners. The wild card race should be rather interesting, with some young teams in the Chicago White Sox, the Toronto Blue Jays, and possibly Oakland Athletics giving chase to the Boston Red Sox, but the Blue Jays will hold strong and once again state claim to the wild card spot.

This should set-up a playoff situation similar to last year with the Yankees taking on the AL West champion and the Indians getting another crack at the Boston Red Sox. Much like the National League, New York has been in control of their respective league lately. The Mariners know this and probably are not looking for much success against New York, which is good because they won't find much. Not much explanation is needed, New York is loaded, and even if this Seattle team still had Griffey, the couldn't match-up with the pitching or hitting of the New York Yankees.

In the other playoff series, it is the match-up the Indians will be looking forward to all season, a chance for revenge against the Boston Red Sox. Last year it looked like the Indians were going to be on cruise control after they beat the Red Sox in two straight and Pedro was injured. However, Martinez made a spectacular comeback in game five to pitch six innings of no-hit relief ball.

Cleveland is not soon to forget how embarrassed they were last year in Fenway, dropping one game by the humilitating score of 33-7 (Boston must have missed an extra point). This year I look for Cleveland to knock off the Red Sox, in what once again should prove to be a thrilling series. Pedro can probably silence the bats of the Indians twice, but Cleveland has the best line-up in baseball, a line-up one cannot stop but Cleveland has the best line-up in baseball, a line-up one cannot stop. Speaking of starting pitchers, the Indians have a strong starting rotation. Which leaves their susceptible bullpen. Don't think the Indians don't realize this. Their organization knows that they are pretty much a strong closer or more powerful middle relief away from a trip to the World Series, and as a result, I look for them to acquire some help before the end of the season. One option might be Roberto Hernandez of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. They also might splurge to get yet another quality starter in Brad Radke of the Minnesota Twins. Both Hernandez and Radke are rumored to be on the trading block and be dressing different uniforms sometime before the end of the season. If Cleveland wants to beat the Yankees, they will definitely be in the bidding wars to acquire these two talents. In the end, the Cleveland Indians should make the right moves to meet the Atlanta Braves in the World Series.

World Series

A match-up between the Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians in the World Series would definitely stir some interest in the fans. On one hand you have the Braves, the Buffalo Bills of baseball (well almost, they do have one Series championship to show for their five appearances in the '90s), while on the other you have the offensive-minded Indians, who have made it here twice in the past five years, losing in both attempts. What some might term as the "Series of the Also-Rans," I look for the Cleveland Indians to end their 52 year drought by winning (or rather staggering) their way to victory against the Atlanta Braves.

In just a few short weeks of the season, offense has been the story, and I look for this trend to continue throughout the season and into World Series. Yes, the Braves have a strong arsenal of pitchers, but did the Yankees, and much like the Indians, the Braves' starters will only be able to hold the Indians for so long before their potent line-up goes on a tear. Chalk up Atlanta's first loss in the World Series, and based on the '90s, most likely not their last, as the Cleveland Indians will prevail this season, once and for all putting a stop to the cracks they have taken in the "Major League" movie series. Now if only the Cubs could put it together... no, I think we still have a long wait for that one.

I look for Cleveland to knock off the Red Sox, in what once again should prove to be a thrilling series.
2000 Awards Convocation

Tuesday, May 2, 2000
4:00pm • Huntington Hall • 10-250

Reception to follow ceremony in the Bush Room

Villiam L. Stewart, Jr. Awards
Harold J. Pettigrove Award
Pewter Bowl Award
Admiral Edward L. Cochran Award
Betsy Schumacker Award
Howard W. Johnson Award
Malcolm G. Kispert Awards
James R. Killian, Jr. Community Service Award
Order of Omega New Member Education Award
Reid Weedon '41 Alumni Relations Award
Frederick Gardiner Fassett, Jr. Awards
Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award
Irwin Sizer Award for the Most Significant Improvement in MIT Education
Frank E. Perkins Award
Graduate Student Council Teaching Awards
Goodwin Medal

Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching
Bose Award for Excellence in Teaching
Arthur C. Smith Award
Kristen E. Finnegan Prize
Albert G. Hill Prize
Laya W. Wiesner Award
Laya Wiesner Community Award
Ronald E. Neva Scholarship Award
Association of MIT Alumnae (AMITA) Senior Academic Award
Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts
Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner Awards
Harold and Arlene Schnitzer Prize in the Visual Arts
Priscilla King Gray Award for Public Service
James N. Murphy Award
Gordon Y Billard Award
Karl Taylor Compton Prizes

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
NCAA Recognition Awaits Individuals

Baseball, from Page 24

only 1 to lower his ERA to a league-leading 2.29.

The MIT offense, which had exploded for 20 hits just two days earlier, made little noise except an RBI single by M. Pihó in the 7th by Ethan T. Goetz '00 that scored catcher John F. Kogel '03. MIT threatened again in the eighth, but Forte got first baseman Matthew R. Berger '01 on a ground-out to end the inning, stranding runners at first and second base.

The Engineers scored when a N/W/MAC record at 5-5 and dropped MIT to 4-6 in the conference.

Tech drops two to Coast Guard

Wet weather cancelled the Engineers' April 21 non-conference home game against Endicott College and postponed today's scheduled game against the Coast Guard. Springsteen road doubleheader with Coast Guard on a solo home run, David M. Pihó tied with Joel Morales '99 for the MIT's career home run record.

The T's look forward to coming back to the Scarlet & Gray at 3, 5 and 7.

The Engineers fared not better in Game 2 as they were victimized by a solo-rom the last-place Bears, 6-2. The Engineers' April 21 non-conference home game against Endicott College and postponed today's scheduled game against the Coast Guard.

The Engineers fared not better in Game 2 as they were victimized by a solo-run by David M. Piho '00 that tied him with Joel Morales Jr. '99 for the MIT career home run record.

Guard to Monday April 24. The lay-off seemed to hurt the T's, as they came out flat and uninterested in getting swept by the last-place Bears, 6-2. The Engineers fared not better in Game 2 as they were victimized by a solo-run by David M. Piho '00 that tied him with Joel Morales Jr. '99 for the MIT career home run record.

The T's once again suffered from sparse individual contributions on offense. Kogel had two hits and an RBI, and centerfielder Alan Eric P. Loreto '01 had 1 hit, 2 runs scored, and 2 stolen bases to raise his batting average to .545 in the season. Third baseman Christopher J. Albrecht '00 and first baseman Jeffrey J. Billing '01 each added a single and an RBI.

The Engineers fared not better in Game 2 as they were victimized by a solo-run by David M. Piho '00 that tied him with Joel Morales Jr. '99 for the MIT career home run record.

Despite adequate 'talent and decent fielding, the Engineers have had trouble developing consistent offense. As a result, the Engineers have had trouble developing consistent offense.

The defense has been playing well as the Engineers have had trouble developing consistent offense. As a result, the Engineers have had trouble developing consistent offense.

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Lacrosse Clinches Playoffs

Engineers Hold Off WNEC for Bid, 10-9

By Justin Verdramme

An extra man goal by midfielder Rich Weber '03 with just 27 seconds left capped a three goal comeback to give the men's lacrosse team a 10-9 victory over Western New England College. The victory clinches a birth in the Pilgrim League Tournament and moves the team to 8-3 (6-1). Eight different Engineers scored led by attackman Matt Van Home '01 with three goals and midfielder Mike Rainey '00 with one goal and two assists.

MIT dominated the first quarter, but was only able to come out with a 2-0 lead despite a number of quality scoring opportunities. Van Home and fellow attackman Pascal Rettig '01 scored the two goals in the last three minutes of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Engineers were unable to extend the lead as both teams matched two goals to give the Engineers a 4-2 lead at halftime. The half was ended in controversy: Van Home put in a goal with just 3 seconds left, but he was called for being in a referee standing over 40 yards away. The controversial call seemed to give some momentum to the Golden Bears. They came out firing in the third quarter and gave MIT a 6-5 lead heading into the fourth. MIT hit rock bottom when WNEC scored a goal despite being man down.

Twice in the fourth quarter, the Engineers were able to tie the game. But WNEC scored two goals to give themselves a 9-7 lead with 3:33 remaining. MIT started its comeback with a Van Home goal and then tied the game with a Rettig goal with 1:45 left. WNEC lost the ball on an errant pass and went offside on the ensuing ride to give the Engineers an extra man opportunity with 33 seconds remaining.

Pheiffer Takes Indians To Win It All This Year

By Rory P. Pheiffer

So the predictions for the division champions of each league are in, which means it's time for playoff predictions. Considering the NHL and NBA playoffs both are still far from over, it probably is a bit early to start talking Major League Baseball season, but then again, the way the schedule is set for the NBA playoffs, we might have a NBA world champion crowned at the same time the first pitch for the World Series is thrown. Regardless of the time though, let's delve into a dissection of potential playoff match-ups.

National League Playoffs

In the playoffs, the Atlanta Braves, the National League's top team will face the wild card team, which will be determined in a heated wild card race between the Mets, Reds, Cardinals, Diamondbacks, and Giants. I look for the Mets to edge the Cardinals for the wild card spot though. The acquisition of Mike Hampton in the off-season, coupled with the experienced and dangerous potential of the New York Mets batting order to put them over the top in the wild card race for the second year in a row.

One playoff match-up should pit the Atlanta Braves against the Houston Astros; in the other the New York Mets will square off against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Houston faced Atlanta last year in the first round of the playoffs, winning the first game of the series and then dropping the next three. They also faced three years ago, with Atlanta also winning that match-up. Thus, these two teams know each other well when it comes to the postseason. One more match-up shouldn't change things much as Atlanta has Houston's number, and with it, a trip to the NLCS.

For the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets, I foresee a hotly contested battle between two quality ball clubs. The Mets have a little more depth in the pitching staff, but I think the Dodgers batting order is a bit stronger than that of the Mets. This series could easily go to the fifth and deciding game, and if it does, I think the Dodgers will have Kevin Brown for it. He will be the deciding factor in bringing the Dodgers its first trip to the NLCS since they won the World Series back in 1988. This would mark

Baseball Ends Season On Three Game Slump

Team Finishes Fifth Place In NEWMAC

By Alvin Eric P. Loreto

The 2000 season of the MIT baseball team bears an uncanny resemblance to the months of April in Boston: cold, dreary, slippery, and now over. The T's dropped their final three games to finish in fifth place in the NEWMAC, thus suffered a disappointing last loss in the first round of the conference tournament. The season-ending four-game losing streak, in addition to two other games rained out, served as a bitter ending to the season and the careers of Tech seniors. The entire Tech squad seemed to lose a bit of its focus and aggressiveness in the latter stages of the season, finishing with an overall record of 10-18, including a dismal 4-9 mark in NEWMAC play.

Coming off a big 17-5 conference victory over Clark University, the fifth-place Engineers played host to third-place Babson College on Thursday April 20. Ace pitcher Jason E. Smurzinski '00 was given the nod to start the pivotal game, and he provided another stellar complete game effort. However, the Engineers offense could not provide any timely hitting, resulting in yet another frustrating loss for their star pitcher. Despite mustering only five hits and one earned run off Smurzinski, Babson kicked over a 2-1 ratio behind solid defense and a great pitching effort of their own from freshman righthander Joseph Forte.

An RBI double in the 4th by sophomore left fielder Patrick Carter gave the Beavers their first run, and Smurzinski's wild pitch with a man on third in the 6th brought home the other. The wild pitch was the only mistake of the day for Smurzinski, who also struck out 7 and walked 3.

Baseball, Page 23

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Monday, May 1
Men's Lacrosse vs. Tufts University, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Women's Crew vs. Boston University And Radcliffe College, TBA

Sunday, May 7
Varsity Sailing - Tech Invite, TBA

Baseball, May 2, 2000

Picks, Page 23