MIT Suspends Student For Sending Hate Mail

COD Recommends Three Term Suspension

By Mike Hall

The Committee on Discipline has recommended a three-term suspension for an MIT sophomore who sent electronic hate mail to a gay student.

Burns Schilling '02 was found responsible for sending a threatening e-mail to Kevin Q. Choi '01 on Feb. 23, according to Choi. The obscenity-laced message made reference to the 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student.

Shin's Death a Suicide

Fire Officials Rule

By Frank Dabek

The Cambridge Fire Department and Suffolk County medical examiner confirmed that the death of Elizabeth Shin '02 was the result of self-induced burns. The confirmation comes as MIT begins to review its ability to deal with students facing mental illness or instability. In response to the death, student government and administrators are considering changes in mental health services; Shin was under treatment prior to her death, according to Choi. The report from the Suffolk County medical examiner classified Shin's death four days after the fire as a suicide.

More than a month after the incident, questions remain about MIT's response to the death, student government and administrators are considering changes in mental health services; Shin was under treatment prior to her death, according to Choi. The report from the Suffolk County medical examiner classified Shin's death four days after the fire as a suicide.

Over 2,000 To Graduate Today

HP CEO Fiorina To Deliver Address

By Anna K. Benefiel

The day is here. At today's 134th MIT Commencement exercises, 2,117 undergraduate and graduate students will receive 2,413 degrees.

Hewlett-Packard President and Chief Executive Officer Carly S. Fiorina will deliver the commencement address at the exercises. Fiorina received a Masters of Science degree from the Sloan School of Management in 1989. She also earned a bachelor's degree in medieval history and philosophy at Stanford University in 1976 and an MBA from the University of Maryland at College Park in 1980.

The School of Architecture and Planning will be the first school to award degrees today, with other schools following in alphabetical order. The last few degree recipients will likely be undergraduate mathematics majors, Sloan School Doctoral degree recipients, and students completing their course of study in the Health Sciences and Technology M.D./Ph.D. program.

Janet L. Slifka Ph.D. '00, an HST student for the past six years, was thrilled to learn that she would likely be one of the last degree recipients in Killian Court today. Welcoming the opportunity to be...
Judge Grants Justice More Time to Answer New Microsoft Concerns

WASHINGTON

In a surprise move, the judge in the Microsoft Corporation antitrust case Thursday ordered more filings from the government and the software giant before he issues a final ruling on how Microsoft should be punished.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson granted an additional week of proceedings after government lawyers told the jurist in a conference call Thursday that Microsoft's lawyers raised some legitimate questions about the government's proposed plan to break up the company for violating state and federal antitrust laws.

"From a quick review, some number of those (issues raised by Microsoft) seem to make some sense to us, and we would like the opportunity to go through those in detail and to give the court our view on that," said David Boies, the New York trial attorney hired by the Justice Department to lead case against Microsoft.

Jackson gave the government until Monday to file additional comments and told Microsoft's legal team that it could have until Wednesday to respond.

Arms Control Treaty Expectations
Low at Clinton-PUTin Summit

THE WASHINGTON POST

With little hope of scaling a grand bargain on arms control, Presi- dent Clinton and Russian President Vladimir Putin plan to highlight other accords on early warning systems and the safeguarding of nuclear materials to salvage their Moscow summit meeting this weekend.

The world leaders are expected to dust off and complete earlier U.S.-Russian agreements that would establish a joint early warning center to guard against false reports of a nuclear missile launch; set a timeframe for the United States to deploy a limited version of a national missile defense system in return for deeper cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals.

These agreements represent considerably smaller steps than the Clinton administration hoped for just a few weeks ago, when it thought that it might persuade Russia to accept changes in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would permit the United States to deploy a limit- ed version of a national missile defense system in return for deeper cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals.

Internet Riches Await Teenagers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Three years ago, Brian Pink made $20,000 a year designing con- centres posted and business cards for a small graphics shop. Today, the self-taught programmer earns five times that as technology chief of a dot-com company.

Forget picking Internet stocks. If you want to make money in the new economy, pick up the computer languages that make the World Wide Web go.

"Dot-coms" are dangling Fortune 500-level salaries and generous perks to lure self-taught technology wiz- dongs. Teens who know software codes are landing $40,000-a-year jobs straight from New York State during the day. Ahead of the front a warm southwest- ly flow will prevail bringing the stickiest weather we have had in the last several weeks. Once the front passes, drier and cooler air from Canada will move in, giving a very pleasant weekend for sightseeing or other outdoor activities.

Today: Partly sunny and hot. Late thunderstorm. High 88°F (31°C).

Tomorrow: A chance of thunder showers early in the day, then clearing and pleasant. Low 58°F (14°C).

Saturday: Sunny and dry. Few afternoon cumulus clouds. High 75°F (24°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny, continued pleasant. High 72°F (22°C).
Economists Detect Signs Of Long-Awaited Slowdown

THE WASHINGTON POST

By Sharon LaFraniere

The long-awaited cooling of the red-hot U.S. economy may have finally begun, according to a number of economists poring over an array of recent soft economic figures.

"In sense clear signs of the beginning of the desired slowdown," said Mickey Levy, chief economist at Bank of America in New York. "In particular, we've had two months in a row of flat retail sales," and a combination of falling auto sales and weak chain store sales "means a weak retail sales number for May as well."

Many economists, investors and policymakers are welcoming such signs because a more modest rate of economic growth would ease inflation fears and limit interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve in coming months. The bond and stock markets have rallied in recent days as the numbers have prompted a shift in expectations.

Among the signs: Sales of domestically produced new cars and light trucks, which include sport utility vehicles, are still relatively strong, but they've been declining since they peaked in February at an annual rate of 16 million vehicles. They fell in March to a 14.9 million rate, to 14.8 million in April and to about a 14.5 million rate last month, according to preliminary May numbers that became available Thursday.

Consumer spending for new vehicles and a host of other products and services has been a driving force in the now-nine-year-old U.S. economic expansion, the longest in American history. In the first three months of this year, consumers increased their purchases at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 7.5 percent, but so far it looks as if the figure for the current quarter will be only about half that large, analysts said.

Chinese Computers Amazed N. Korean Leader

THE WASHINGTON POST

By Ceci Connolly

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North Korea's leader Kim Jong Il, on his first foreign trip since taking power, the world's most isolated country six years ago, was amazed by computers, hugged repeatedly by his Chinese hosts and revealed that he had stopped drinking and smoking. China's state-run press said Thursday.

The secluded leader, who sported a bouffant hairdo and a slightly ill-fitting gray Mao suit, left China Tuesday after a two-day trip made in secrecy. In reports issued Wednesday, Chinese media said Kim, 58, and senior Chinese leaders "reached consensus on major issues of common concern in an intimate and friendly atmosphere."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhang Qiyue, briefing reporters on the visit, and Kim hailed China's capitalist-style reforms but said Pyongyang is "building Korean-style socialism according to its own situation."

Chinese government sources said the news blackout, in place since Kim arrived in Beijing by train on Monday, had been imposed as a security precaution at the request of North Korea.

The trip, made just two weeks before Kim is supposed to meet his South Korean counterpart, Kim Dae-jung, in a historic summit in Pyongyang, provided the first glimpse of a man who runs one of the world's last hard-line Communist states.

Civilians Massacre Fits Pattern Of Elderly Human Rights Abuse

By Maliko Labazanov

At Emory University here. "Many us here have made sense of a loss by redirecting ourselves to the hope of a cure for others' loved ones."


From President Clinton down to local Democratic officials, many Gore supporters have fretted recently that the vice president's image...
Writing The Truth

Frank Dabek

It will be in our aim to promote the interests of the students of the Institute, and maintain a friendly spirit among them, breaking down the ancient barriers of class and department. It will exercise a guardian care over the members of the school, preventing the growth of the Sophomore curbing the Sophomore, correcting the Junior, and supporting the Senior in its old age. We will open our doors to the expression of public opinion, and will aim, in every possible way, to help the development of their young manhood and womanhood.

The Tech, Vol. 1, No. 1 (Nov. 16, 1881)

Over a century after The Tech's first board of editors penned these forward looking lines, I find myself looking back at the work I've done in shaping the future as they tried to envision.

Would Arthur W. Walker 1882 and the scores of men and women who have served as editor in chief before me approve of The Tech as it stands in its 120th-weakling? Or do they excuse the editorial foibles of a group of apprentice journalists to appreciate a paper that still strives to influence its student interests, and to air campus opinion? Or would my predecessors side with those on whom The Tech was pushy, intrusive, and sensationalist?

In the last four years The Tech's pages have been filled with painful, unfaltering stories about the MIT community deaths, protests, alcohol incidents, and controversy. But these pages only serve to mirror the painful reality of their times: MIT has bounced from controversy to controversy since the death of Scott S. Krager '01 three years ago.

The Tech has shown MIT at its worst because we have a duty to inform the community of all sorts of news, even if it would rather not hear. This paper is published by students and for students but must be ruled by a journalistic ethic that values the truth over popular opinion. We must print the truth even when our readership (and even our editors) would rather silence reign. When I met Helen Thomas, the dean of the White House press corps, she distilled this ethos into its most basic form: "write the truth," she told me.

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The Tech has come a long way in 120 years, but the potential of this paper is as great it was in 1881. When I return to campus as a cardinal-clad alumno I hope to pick up a newspaper that takes the time to explore non-breaking news issues in depth, promotes MIT's sports and arts programs to the extent they deserve, invites students to become involved in the city and world around them, and, above all, remains unafraid to write the truth.

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**Guest Column**

**Felix AuYeung**

Two years ago, I postponed my decision to enter the "real world" by turning down a corporate job offer and coming to MIT for graduate studies.

Now, I am again graduating, and about to participate in one of the most important tasks of my life: helping to define what my life will be about. This time, I do not feel embarrassed when someone asks about my life's work. I know exactly what my life will be about.

I asked a woman, a former engineer who worked at TRW, point-blank: "What do you want to do with the rest of your life?" The woman barely paused for thought, and cheerfully responded, "I want to be a social worker." I, too, wanted to be a social worker, although I did not express it as definitively.

I want to be a social worker because I value the power of the human spirit to overcome obstacles, to make a difference, to change the world. I want to use my skills and knowledge to help others find their own paths to success, to help them overcome the challenges they face.

In the struggle for justice, they prioritize the welfare of all living beings first. While some planned their lives to fulfill their human ideals, others realized them along the way and changed directions.

Anna K. Benefiel

**I love giving tours of MIT.**

When I run into people around campus during the course of the tour, I ask them if they have any questions. They usually have a great deal to say. I love giving tours of MIT.

In reality, I came to MIT because it is an irreverent, quirky place with a character that defies precise description. MIT is a monastery.

We give out no honorary degrees, we have no athletic scholarships, there is no valedictorian. We are a school of thinkers, but also of doers: people who build fish tanks and rewrite the lighting in the hallways to turn off when someone picks up the lounge phone. MIT is a school for the curious, and you won't truly enjoy MIT without these qualities. It's a school for people who are not afraid to make a mistake, at least some ingenuity and courage. I think, though, that it makes us all better people to have the freedom to express our individuality and personal goals within the context of the MIT experience.

In closing, aside from the incessant shaking of advertising mailers from Athena and Zephyr (sadly, incurable), I think I've emerged from MIT mostly unscarred. I don't think I'll leave MIT for the last time, and I doubt I'll leave Boston forever. I'll miss the Institute and walking around it with the Comm. It's not the same thing as being a four-year tour, my friends. I hope we get to do it again sometime.
We would like to congratulate the
MIT/Sloan Class of 2000
and welcome the following people to our team:

**Full Time Associates**
R. Todd Fischer
Richard Kao
Herman Rissola

**Summer Associates**
Denis Sedes
Lu Shen

Credit Suisse First Boston.
Leslie Stahl: From Behind The Podium

By Anibhan Nayak

Last Tuesday, Leslie Stahl, 60 Minutes correspondent and reporter for CBS News, gave a lecture at the main branch of the Boston Public Library. While promoting her new book Reporting Live, Stahl spoke at length on various aspects of television journalism, her experiences at CBS, and the many scandals involving the Clinton administration.

From the outset of her talk, Stahl revealed her fascination with the television camera. "The TV camera loves and hates as if it were a person," she said. "It loves some politicians like Ronald Reagan and Dan Quayle and dislikes others like Bob Dole and Dan Quayle." Stahl cited an instance when she interviewed Dan Quayle during the 1992 presidential campaign. During the interview, Quayle had apparently responded to her questions very diplomatically. He had not committed any of his usual gaffes, and it had seemed to Stahl that he had succeeded in giving a good interview. However, the next day when she zoomed in on Quayle's face while editing the videotaped interview, she noticed that "the camera had gone in and magnified and pulled out whatever I didn't like". She felt and basically blew them up on the screen. "When the Watergate story broke, CBS saw it as a measure of how important a story was and how much it could be used in the campaign." Stahl saw it as a measure of how important a story was and how much it could be used in the campaign. "I was afraid to really see if I could rock it before it stopped," said one person, and "while, I wanted to know how far it would go into flipping it over ... have you tried?" Someone apparently did as SEAt met an entertaining experience. And the seats are broad enough that you don't feel cramped. What was most frustrating to Stahl during her early years at the network, she had encountered a great deal of sexism. Surprisingly, Quale's ill-at-ease expression was not readily apparent to Stahl while she was conducting the interview. "People did not see it, and I did not see it," she said. "But the camera went in and found it," she said. "Yes, it was taken away from me, and I was angry about it."

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Leslie Stahl

The Artist in Residence program sponsors 12 to 24 artists each year, either with a department or departments within the Institute. Willow is co-sponsored by Mitchel Resnick, professor of Media Arts and Science, and Martha Gray, co-director of the Health Sciences and Technology Program. Resnick has collaborated with Willow on children's education projects which mix art with technology. For example, a girl in an after-school program "built a birdfeeder with a sensor and a motor. A bird came to eat, it would take a picture," said Resnick. Willow is collaborating with members of the HST to develop interactive media projects for use in pediatric medicine.

In line with current campus trends, several visitors were intrigued with the marketing possibilities of SEAt. Said one, "If you mass produce, put it on the Internet," and another simply stated, "How much do you want for it?" Willow is in fact, looking into the possibility of patenting the design. SEAt may be loaned out to departments with space to give it a temporary home. Those interested should contact Maureen Costello at x.4004.
This Week in MIT History

By Katherine Allen

In 1797, the first outdoor Commencement was held in Killion court. Over 5000 chairs were put in the court and a stage was placed in Rockwell Cage, the present Commencement location, at case of rain. The added 1250 available tickets to the ceremony and allowed each graduate three tickets instead of the two which were allotted for the ceremony held in Rockwell Cage. This seems a small number compared to this year's Commencement, which had room for nearly 10,000 graduates, faculty, and guests, but was a significant improvement.

Commencement had not been held outdoors since 1927, when Commencement was moved into Boston's Symphony Hall. During the 50 years of indoor Commencement ceremonies, the location of the ceremony changed from Symphony Hall to Trinity Church, and Rockwell Cage, which is still the emergency-back-up location in case of severe weather. A little rain does not worry the inside ceremony; it is generally not wet unless absolutely necessary, however.

However, true to the laws of probability, a little rain is exactly what the Institute got on that otherwise lovely June day. Graduates and their families sat in plastic ponchos, through the traditional graduation festivities, including the presentation of degrees.

Summer Fun

For Everyone:
MIT Vacation Activities Abound

By Katherine Allen

Finals are over, Commencement is upon us, and the sun has started beating down upon the brick and mortar of MIT. Many students have gone away for well-deserved vacations, but for those who remain, the question arises, "What is there to do around here during the summer?"

When work is through, Boston offers a smorgasbord of activities for the fun-seeking student. For example, the MIT boathouse offers "Learn to Sail" lessons Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. and Sundays at 10:00 a.m. during the summer. See <http://web.mit.edu/mit-sail-ing/news/sail/courses.html> for more information.

There are also hundreds of beaches within range of a day-trip, including a few on the Blue line of the T. "Duck Tours," a local land/sea tours service, also offer an interesting range of a day-trip, including a few on the Blue line of the T. -"Duck Tours," a local land/sea tours service, also offer an interesting range of a day-trip, including a few on the Blue line of the T. -"Duck Tours," a local land/sea tours service, also offer an interesting range of a day-trip, including a few on the Blue line of the T.

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Pictures Louder than Words

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Compilled by Alison Wong

Viewpoint

What are you doing after graduation?

Gina Zerillo SI (Chemical Engineering)

I'm going to work in the Bay area for Clorox. I get free kitty litter and salad dressing.

Lisa Mittelstaedt X (Chemical Engineering)

I'm giving where its cold - Minnesota and getting away from people, I have a good job.

Dylan Birotolo VI, VII (Computer Science, Biology)

I'm taking a road trip across the country - otherwise known as moving all my stuff to Seattle for grad school.

Beth Haynes IX (Brain and Cognitive Sciences)

I'm going to Los Angeles to help build satellites.

Megan Pinto II (Mechanical Engineering)

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Leslie Stahl has come a long way since her early years at CBS News. Today, she is one of America's most respected TV reporters and has won such awards as the coveted Alfred DuPont Columbia University Journalism Award. Recently, she also received the prestigious Edward R. Murrow Award for excellence in TV journalism.
MOBILE REVIEW

Road Trip

By Jacob Benbennick

WRITTEN BY TODD PHILLIPS
DIRECTED BY TODD PHILLIPS
STARRING: TOM GREEN, BARRY KRAMER, RACHEL Blanchard, SEAN WILLIAM Scott, AMY SMART, PAULO Costanzo

Running time: 91 minutes
Rated: R

Killed this summer? Want to remind yourself what college is supposed to be like and be entertained as you learn the Rules of Cheating? DreamWorks’ naughty Road Trip just might fulfill your desire.

Set at Texas University, Road Trip is the story of four friends—E.L. (Tom Green), Barry (Barry Kramer), Rachel (Rachel Blanchard), and Sean (Sean William Scott)—who attend veterinary school in Austin, Texas. The reason for the long journey is anything but innocent. Barry (Tom Green) is best friend for the overanxious Katy (Amy Smart). Katy is going to Austin to fuel our future nostalgia. “There is no substitute for the fun we had then,” says Katy. “It makes me happy to see all the old friends I made at Texas. And one of the things I learned there is that life is better spent with people you love.”

That usually means captions. Opening Technique to the first spread of photos, the problem is that of this section, put them into context. TECHNIQUE™

When a photo serves as a window on a some event, it helps if your captions are as relevant to the story behind it should be accompanied by some tiny snippet of text to put it in context. Technical photos come from the creative process of gathering all the research, and a few songs, but miss the excitement and the edge of "Way Back to Paradise." After witnessing the intense dramatic and vocal abilities of McDonald, one hopes that she will continue to explore the works of classic and contemporary composers, both inside and outside of the musical theater realm. As indicated by her work thus far, Audra McDonald is sure to dazzle and impress whatever path she chooses to explore next.

BOOK REVIEW

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By Greg Kuhnen and Gabor Csary

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"Memories are less like complete histories than museums: you walk through and this reminds you of that. You make your own connections, draw a web of experiences and maybe learn from them."

Technique 2000

Another year passes by into the fizziness of your 20th birthday, the latest musical events. As indicated by the complete lack of anything worth looking at in the section. This year’s book boasts good photos of almost every sport MET competes in (except baseball, softball, and golf). Good sports photography doesn’t come easily—a requires practice, a good intuition for the sport, and sharp reflexes. Someone in there obviously felt this was important enough to put effort into.

LIVING groups are living groups, and while no one did anything truly spectacular this year (hilarious mention to East Campus Tourney for the West next local neighborhood). Technique would like to announce the formation of the new LIVING groups to help deal with the current crowding situation.

First, Technique welcomed Stratton House to the ranks of on-campus housing options. Many of us have been living there for years, but it’s nice to finally be recognized.

Second, through persistent incompetence, the editors of The Tech and Technique have created a new summer known as Tau Epsilon Phi to replace Tau Epsilon Phi.
State of the Airwaves
In Spars, Sparks, and Steel
By Dan Katz

Greetings, graduates, visitors, summer residents, professors, and anybody else who may happen to pick this issue up. I'm writing this edition of Airwaves from the sunny tropical paradise that is southeastern Pennsylvania. Jealous? I thought so. But while I'm lounging in this suburban eden (have you detected the sarcasm yet?), I'm missing out on Boston's demented heat wave. Take, for instance, the Airwaves Shows of the Week... not one, not two, but three! The summer's first rock improvers includes the July 23 show at the Knitting Factory in Harlem Square. If that wasn't enough, Patti Smith takes the stage at the Avalon tonight, while The Breeders' venue boasts a triad of rock guitar bands on Wednesday. Featuring Peter Buck of R.E.M. and Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth.

Although this column usually narrows its scope to rock, alternative, and occasionally danceable, the following notice may not fit under any of the aforementioned classifications. In fact, the notice is that I recently bought his new album, the Marshall Mathers LP, and it's one of the best albums I've heard all year. Sure, it's got the usual hoolywoop, painfully obnoxious tracks that hurt one's ears like no other, but the part I'm talking about is an oblique, filled with acid, undercurrent of themes of murder, and is much less light-hearted than the rest of the album. Here, Eminem's satirical, wit-filled lyrics, as well as his epic range of emotions, are still present. The only thing that's really left is the satirical and the sour.
American Psycho

An engaging satire about the vanity, greed, and brutality of modern society, "American Psycho" is known for its dark humor, complex plot, and disturbing imagery. The story follows Patrick Bateman, a wealthy, successful businessman who lives a double life as a serial killer.

28 Days & Beyond

The list of events includes a variety of performances and shows, ranging from comedy acts like "Ticketmaster: 931-2000." This suggests that the venue, Fleet Center, hosts a range of cultural events, including concerts and performances.

Days in the Life: The Hatch Shell, Boston

The Hatch Shell is a waterfront venue in Boston known for its summer concerts and events. The description "the Hatch Shell, Boston (accessible by the Boylston T" indicates that access to the venue is provided for those using public transportation.

The Virgin Suicides

"The Virgin Suicides" is a film based on the novel by Jeffrey Eugenides. The plot revolves around five sisters who live in a small town and are known for their beauty and their mysterious disappearance.

American Marine Impressionists

This exhibition includes works by Rembrandt, Vermeer, and other artists from the 17th century. The section on "American Marine Impressionists" suggests a focus on American painters who depicted marine scenes.

American Music Week

Events like "The Road to El Dorado," a movie by DreamWorks, are indicative of the types of events that occur during American Music Week. DreamWorks is known for its animated films, which often include music and soundtracks.

The Road to El Dorado

The story of "The Road to El Dorado" involves a quest for gold and adventure, with the main characters navigating through dangerous terrain and facing various challenges.

American Music Week

Events such as "American Music Week" are likely to include a variety of musical performances and possibly films, as indicated by the inclusion of "The Road to El Dorado."
THEATER REVIEW

Twelfth Night
Merry Matter for a May Morning

By James Camp

Over the last two weekends, MIT's Community Players brought one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies to audiences in Kresge Little Theater: "Twelfth Night" (alternately titled "As You Will") tells the story of a young woman named Viola and her twin brother Sebastian. After a shipwreck, the two are separated and each thinks the other was drowned. For safety, Viola dresses up in her brother's costume, takes on a man's identity, and is hired by the local Duke, Orsino. Viola is asked to woo a noblewoman, Olivia, on Orsino's behalf; instead, Olivia falls in love with Viola, thinking her to be an eligible man. Somewhat predictably, chaos ensues as Viola and Sebastian are mistaken for one another, but all is sorted out in the end when the two twins are suddenly reunited.

What makes the play most enjoyable, though, are the intricately entangled side plots, involving Sebastian's sea captain friend Antonio, Olivia's drunken cousin Toby, an out-of-work jester named Feste, an incompetent young suitor named Sir Andrew, and the puritanical steward Malvolio. The cast works well together, partly due to the wonderful direction of Marion Leeds Carroll, herself a veteran of MIT's Gilbert and Sullivan players. Adding an extra dimension to the Bard's rich text, the play incorporated a quintet of musicians on Elizabethan instruments to complete the mood. In Duke Orsino's words, "If music be the food of love, play on."

"Most radiant, exquisite and unmatchable beauty..." Viola (Ellen Spear, center left), in the guise of a gentle- man, brings the Duke Orsino's message of love to Olivia (Jen Flynn, seated), only to be laughed at by the recipients of her message.

"To her in haste, give her this jewel; say, My love can give no place." Duke Orsino (Ken Stern, right) gives Viola (Ellen Spear) a jewel for the Countess Olivia, as a token of his love.

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I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A GENERIC SELF-HELP CONSULTANT.

I'LL TELL PEOPLE TO KEEP A JOURNAL OF ALL THEIR THOUGHTS. THEN I'LL BILL THEM.

HOW WOULD THAT HELP ANYONE?

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE. MY FRIEND.

ALICE. MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T DATE. I'M A VP AND YOU'RE AN ENGINEER IN MY DIVISION.

SHEESH! GET OVER YOURSELF. I'M JUST USING YOU TO DRIVE MY BOSS NUTS.

YOUR INDIFFERENCE AROUSES ME! I WILL MAKE YOU MINE!

YOU CAN LOSE WEIGHT IF YOU WRITE DOWN ALL OF YOUR MEALS IN A JOURNAL.

THAT'S ALL I NEED TO DO!

NO, I'M IN MARKETING.

THAT'S WHAT I SAID UNTIL I SAW THE T-SHIRTS.

I BROUGHT YOU A BOUQUET, ALICE.

THAT'S A BUNCH OF PENCILS, NOT A FLOWER BOUQUET.

THAT'S YOUR FAULT FOR CREATING AN ATMOSPHERE OF FEAR AND DISTRUST.

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY INITIATIVE THIS YEAR.

YOU DON'T want TO BE THE ONE TO SUGGEST IT.

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IF I SEEM BLURRY RIGHT NOW, IT'S BECAUSE I'M MULTI-TASKING.

ONCE A YEAR IS WAY TOO OFTEN FOR THIS.

TO THE UNTRAINED EYE, IT MIGHT LOOK AS IF I DO NO WORK.

BUT INSIDE HERE IS A RAGING SEA OF KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND STRATEGIC THINKING.

DID YOU HEAR THAT SHUMLING SOUND?

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I RECOMMEND EXPLOITING HER FAME IN YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS.

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WHY?

REMEMBER TO ASK ABOUT MY LINES.

I SCHEDULED A MEETING WITH YOUR BOSS.

HE'LL PROBABLY ASK ME TO SPEAK FRANKLY ABOUT ANY PROBLEMS IN THE DEPARTMENT.

THIS COULDN'T GET ANY WORSE.

HE'S CUTE. I MIGHT ASK HIM OUT.

CEO AS SPOKESPERSON

SHOULDN'T I HOLD UP OUR PRODUCT INSTEAD OF LEANING ON A CHAIR?

UM... YES. THAT'S WHY.

THAT HELPED YOUR HAIR BUT YOU'RE STILL DRESSED LIKE A NUN.
CEO AS SPOKESPERSON
WHAT DOES THIS POSE HAVE TO DO WITH OUR PRODUCT?
I'LL USE BLUE SCREEN TECHNOLOGY TO ADD IMPORTANT ELEMENTS LATER.
MY BLOUSE IS BLUE.
MY PATENT FOR NO-CLICK SHOPPING WAS GRANTED.
I'M SURE SOME WINNERS WILL SAY IT'S AN OBVIOUS IDEA.
YOU'VE BETTER CLICK SOMETHING OR I HAVE SOME BOOKS.

AT TEN YOU'LL BE FIRING TEA.
I'LL ORGANIZE HIS GOODBYE PARTY.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE MORE EFFICIENT?
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER WE YELL SURPRISE?
I'M DOCUMENTING EVERYTHING YOU DO SO I CAN EASILY TELL YOU SOMEDAY.
MAYBE YOU COULD CALL ME IF YOU DO ANYTHING.
LEAVE IT HERE AND I'LL TELL IT OUT FOR YOU.

WE KNOW THESE RANDOM DRUG TESTS ARE UN-PLEASANT FOR EMPLOYEES.
THAT'S WHY WE OFFER FREE CASHBILLS.
SUDDENLY I THOUGHT ABOUT CAROOLE BROWN BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY.
THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR MORALE IMPROVEMENT ALRAD GOES TO ED.
GAA!! IT'S ONLY $290 AFTER TAXES!!!
SO THAT'S WHAT GOOD MORALE LOOKS LIKE.

MY SOCKS USE AN ANTIMICROBIAL POLYMER TO BOND CHLORINE ATOMS TO COTTON.
I CAN LEARN THESE BASICS FOR DAYS BEFORE THEY START TO STINK.
WHAT WAS THAT OTHER PICK-UP LINE WE TALKED ABOUT?
IT WAS.

WELCOME TO FRUIT.
HAHME.
I SHOULD REMIND YOU THAT I HAVE ALL OF YOUR DISAPPEARING III PARTS/Game SAVES ON MY HARD DISK AND NO PLUMSY DRIVE TO MAKE BACK-UPS.
I'M GEARING TO SEE THE NEW SIMULATIONS OF THE HOLE LIGHT-HAUL.

WE FORGOT WHAT IT WAS YOU KEPT US TO BUY, SO WE BOUGHT A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING TO BE SAFE.
LUNK CHIPS, BEAN DIP, SODA, MARKET SAVES, ICE CREAM, BEST TUNE, PAIN RELIEF...
I WANTED CALM DINNER. FROZEN EGGS WERE OUT. THERE ARE SIX MORE ONE JUST SHIPPED IN.
THAT WAS I MEANT AS WE HAD 290 CAROLES AND THE CAR ACCIDENT.
WE NEEDED CALM DINNER.

PETER! YOU'RE DRIVING ALMOST DOUBLE THE SPEED LIMIT!
PETER! YOU TOOK THAT LUMP SO TIGHT MY SHOES CAME UNSTITCHED!
PETER! YOU'RE TAKING TATUM TO ASTRONOMY.
PETER! YOU'RE TAKING THAT LUMP TO ASTRONOMY.

YOU AREN'T PLANNING TO WEAR THOSE BOOTS WITH THOSE FANTS, I HOPE.
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IT'S A SHADE GREENER THAN YOUR PANTING III STUFF BUT FLIPPED IN THE DATA.
SUDDENLY IT'S CLEAR TO ME MY NIGHT, YOU'RE MORE PLEASE. WITH BALLET-PROM PLASTICS.
THEY MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE HEADED FOR WARRIOR'S HALL.
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I'M NOT ADDICTED TO ROYAL SPANISH.
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DIFFERENT KINDS OF CAINED MUTTS.
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YOU CAN'T FIND IT BY REVEALING HOW TO WRECK THE FUTURE'S ABSTRACT ART.
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SAYS HE THIS ISN'T MAKING IT HELP FROM ME. I SAID IT WOULD HELP FROM ME.
THOSE WERE THE LAST PANTS I COULD CALL THE IRISHMEN.
HE CALLED ME THE IRISHMEN.
I HEARD YOU SAY THEY HAD THE KNOT TIED.

IT MEANS WE'RE FINALLY WINNING IN THAT SPECIAL-BOYFRIEND WAY!
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HEAR YOU SAY THEY HAD THE KNOT TIED.
YOU HAVE NEED TO SEE IT. WHY NOT TAKE SOMETHING FURTHER ALONG HERE. AND, WELL....
WATAI, ME
THE NEED SETTLE THOSE WHO ASSES.
A, I LABELED THE HEART.
PAIGE, WILL YOU AIR!
I GET YOUR MIND OFF TOMORROW'S MATH AIR!
FINAL AND HELP WITH THIS DISSECTION?!

READY MEET THE ORIGINAL PILGRIM?

THAT'S FLAT-WATER, SIR, BUT FOX, YOU AREN'T ANSWERING MY QUESTIONS.
YOU'RE SITTING AT MY SIDE.

THING'S IS IT OK IF I EAT THE LAST POWDERED DONUT?
SURE.

I'D LIKE TO BALANCE LIKE THIS AND ENJOY THERE'S A POOL OF LAVA below.

OR A PIT OF SNAKES AND DEADLY ALLIGATORS.

I'LL SEE YOUR EYES EVERY PENIBLE AND ThingS!' MOM'S A BUREAU COMING!

I'LL SEE QUICKLY.

I'M NOT CARRIED IF WE TRUST ME ON THIS.

THEY KEEP SAYING THAT LAST NAME, THEY KEEP SAYING THE ONES IN THE MIDDLE.

I AVOID THE HISTORY FINAL! I AVOID THE HISTORY FINAL!

SHE MEANS FINISHED! GOOD LUCK OH, WAIT, TO THOSE LET ME SITTING OCTUPLE

EILEEN, HERE'S YOUR TEST ... GOOD LUCK.

SHE MEANS ENTHOUSIASTICALLY, QUITE. I FEEL THE ROLL STARTING TO ROLL.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND UP IN THE ATTIC!

I CRASHED BOUND TO BE INSEPARABLE!
I WONDER WHY I EVER PUT HIM AWAY?

LOOK WHAT I FOUND UP IN THE ATTIC!

I PUT HIM AWAY.

WE SHAVE MY "L 000" "LUCK"?

HE AND I USED TO BE UNDISCOVERED! WHY WONDER IF I EVER PUT HIM AWAY?

LOOK WHAT I FOUND UP IN THE ATTIC!

MARCUS, HERE'S YOUR TEST ... GOOD LUCK.

JASON, HERE'S YOUR TEST ... GOOD LUCK.

YEEHA! LOTS AND LOTS OF REALLY HARD PROBLEMS!
It was almost too close I mean, if the contest were scripted, this would seem like a really contrived, made-for-TV ending.

- 2007 winner Kevin Lang R'02

Kevin Lang celebrates his victory in the 30th annual 2.007 contest.

MIT Clamps Down on Ticket Sales

By Dans Levine

MIT administrators have attempted to halt the sale of Commencement tickets, which can fetch prices as high as $150 a piece.

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Smart Gel Pioneer Deceased At Age 54

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"Toys was a great physicist and a superb teacher," said Professor of Physics Marc A. Kastner, head of the department. "His demonstrations of the miraculous properties of gels were spellbinding and showed young and old that even commonplace materials can behave in wondrous ways."

Tanaka was born in Nagasaki, Japan, in 1946. He earned the S.B., S.M., and Sc.D. in physics from the University of Tokyo in 1968, 1970, and 1973, respectively. After coming to MIT as a postdoctoral researcher in 1973, he became a faculty member in 1975. At the time of his death, he was the first Otto and Jane Mornigstar professor of science and a principal researcher in the Center for Materials Science and Engineering.

Tanaka’s many awards include the Inoue Prize in 1994, which is awarded to a scientist under age 50 for outstanding achievements in basic sciences, and the Award of the Polymer Society of Japan in 1986. In 1996, he received an award for newly-emerging technologies from Discover magazine. In 1992, he became a fellow on the American Physical Society.

Tanaka is survived by his wife Tomoko, his parents, a son who is an MIT graduate student in physics, a daughter, and a sister.

Inadequate room allocation for East Campus and Random Hall residents extended the debate over the summer housing process.

Manager of Undergraduate Residential Services Phillip M. Bernard, according to Manager of Undergraduate Residential Services Phillip M. Bernard, over 1,000 students applied for the 800 summer housing spots, but enough cancelled by the May 15 deadline to reduce the number of applicants to 775.

Many students, however, received a low-preference dormitory or no housing at all. East Campus and Random residents, whose dormitories will be closed this summer for maintenance, were most affected.

One hundred spots within the housing system were allocated for residents of East Campus, but over 120 East Campus residents applied for those spaces. Karen A. Nilsson, associate director for operations, attributed the main problem to oversubscription for Senior House by East Campus and Random residents.

Bexley Hall, also a popular choice among East Campus and Random residents, allocated 39 spaces for its own residents, leaving only 40 spaces for other students, according to Derrick Barnes, house manager for Bexley and Random.

Baker House allocated spaces to its own residents first before handling outsider applicants. Baker house manager Jonathan F. Nolan said, "I handle all Baker residents first. It’s easier."

Only in-session Baker residents received summer housing at Baker. About 35 Baker residents were crowded into Baker’s 80 summer housing spaces.

Student criticizes allocation system

Many students were dissatisfied with the process.

"I was not particularly pleased," said Brandy L. Evans '01, president of East Campus. "It would have been better to have a centralized system instead of farming out the applications to housing managers."

As it was said she knew many early applicants who did not get housing at all, while many who applied later did receive housing.

"The system needs to get looked at," said Jennifer A. Frank '00, former Dormitory Council president. "Not a lot has been done to examine the system and the way it works."

She emphasized the late date at which students were notified of their decision which prevented many from finding alternate housing if they failed to receive on-campus summer housing.

Tanaka shared the students' concern and said that moving up the due date and notification date was under consideration. The major concern with moving to an earlier due date is that it would increase the number of applications, since many people would request summer housing without knowing whether or not they would actually need it.

House managers remained satisfied with the fairness and efficiency of the process, despite some of the logistical issues that accompanied the shutdown of East Campus and Random Hall.

"It's going as smoothly as possible, but of course it's disruptive for students," Tanaka said.

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**Dates:** Wed, 23 Feb 2000 16:24:12
**To:** Burns Schilling
**From:** Kevin Choi
**Subject:** Just out of curiosity

Hi Burns,

Last night, it seemed my web site was very popular with you and other ATIC members. As my web page keeps track of who visits it, I'm just curious as to what's causing this sudden rise in traffic, especially at night.

I hope this message doesn't freak you out. I look forward to hearing from you. Are you in 14.02 also?

Thanks,
Kevin

(A similar message was sent to the 18.06 mailing list)

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**18.06**

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**SUSPENSION, from page 1**

Schilling's fate now rests with President Charles M. Vest, who determines the severity of the final punishment. Professor Stephen C. Graves, chairman of COD since 1997, said that Vest has approved without modification all but one of COD's recommendations during his tenure. If Vest upholds the COD's recommendation, Schilling can then request that the president reconsider his decision. If the reconsideration is denied, Schilling will be forbidden from Institute property, his Athena account will be revoked, and he will receive a disciplinary notation on his official transcript.

According to Choi, the hate mail came after a series of unrelated e-mails sent by Choi to the Microeconomics (14.02) and Linear Algebra (18.06) mailing lists requesting partners for a study group. Following his e-mails, Choi noticed a concentration of accesses on his personal Web site from computers in Alpha Tau Omega, Schilling's fraternity. Choi sent an e-mail of inquiry to Schilling, whose computer registered the greatest number of hits. Schilling then responded with the threatening letter.

In addition to his fraternity membership, Schilling was involved with hockey during his freshman year and planned to return to the team next season. Mark P. O'Meara, head coach of the MIT men's hockey team, was surprised to hear about COD's recommendation.

"I can't see this happening [to Schilling]," O'Meara said. "It seemed like everything was fine with him... he was a hell of a hockey player and a regular MIT guy." O'Meara added that Schilling was liked by his teammates for his personality and his tough defensive play.

Community rallies to Choi's side

Following the incident, Choi received over sixty messages of support and prayers for healing from members of local gay communities. In an interview, Choi expressed his appreciation for the support and shared his feelings of fear and anger after receiving the hate mail.

Choi has also taken his message against hate to the Web, stating in his online journal that "there is never an excuse to send a hateful message to another person. Never."

Other members of the gay community also were unsympathetic to Schilling's plight after the recommendation. When asked about a possible remedy to heal the community, GAMIT support coordinator Laurie O'Neal said, "There's too much that can make me feel better about people having that sort of attitude."

MIT students have been the victims of hate-mail in the past. In 1998, a California man sent e-mail death threats to 25 Hispanic students, as well as over 45 other Hispanic people nationwide.

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Nader Campaign Stops at MIT

By Frank Dabek

President candidate Ralph Nader brought his radical message to campus in a campaign speech earlier this month.

Nader, who is likely to be the Green Party's presidential nominee, blasted poor government regulation of genetically altered crops and America's wealth gap, plus the way corporate contributions influence his wider-reaching audience.

"Most of the audience though a wide variety of it from corporate agriculture to the world's poor," said Nader, who introduced himself as a "radical" from the left.

"I was ready to have Monsanto plus our future," he continued. "I was ready to have Monsanto plus our future," he asked, "Why are we not discussing this?" Nader continued to ask questions about policies that allow patents on genetics and the potential for "recreational human cloning." The commercialization of biotechnology, Nader said, "has far outpaced the science that will be its guiding factor," in the audience.

"I think the solution, according to Nader, is for the corporation to "take over political and economic processes and free it from corporate domination."

Nader also said that "in the United States weakened democracy is reflected in the wealth of the top one percent has increased at the expense of the bottom 95 percent." According to the Wall Street Journal, the bottom of the wealth gap is equal to that of the 120 poorest Americans. (Nader qualified that statistic by noting, with a grin, that "I was gathered before recent trips in Malaysia and Bangladesh.")

The recent economic boom has only widened this wealth gap, "a raging tide ... lifts all yachts," he jeered. Meanwhile, "millions of Americans who next year are essentially broke."

Again, Nader called for government influence as well as civic action: "what is the function of government if not to control the excesses of the monied elite?" he asked, invoking Thomas Jefferson's view of government. Individuals have a role as well: "We're going to have to join the poor. Someday the poor are going to organize." The media were also targeted for attention.

"We must also be on this hot-button issue in the United States," Nader said. "We must be the World Trade Organization, blaming the "sick" organization for negating some immoral and unethical mental laws."

According to Biology Jonathan A. King introduced Nader, whom he worked with in opposing the patenting of genetic material.

"Ralph Nader is "a deep believer in democracy," King said, and "has a sense of social consciousness" that MIT students find few outlets for at the Institute.

The full house in Building 51, which Nader called "a part of the contested classes," received him warmly, applauding at several points during his address.

The talk was sponsored by the MIT Green, the Social Justice Collective, and the MedGays.

**U.A., Bacow To Examine Mental Health Services**

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Negotiation over the summer, possibly with recommendations, said former Dormitory President and Counseling Center, said that the problem of suicide on campus could be addressed by "simple measures." "Some of these students may not want their parents to know," said Professor Frank Dabek.

Some groups have raised concerns about the accuracy of new logs. Jennifer Rozevich, an officer of the MIT Science Fiction Society, said that the group has concerns that combination locks are not as secure as key locks. The group is discussing the issue with ASA and CAC, Hsung said.

News Briefs

Coffeehouse renovations begin

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Some groups have raised concerns about the accuracy of new logs. Jennifer Rozevich, an officer of the MIT Science Fiction Society, said that the group has concerns that combination locks are not as secure as key locks. The group is discussing the issue with ASA and CAC, Hsung said.

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Women's Track Destroys N.E. Division III Scoring Drought

By Deborah S. Won

MIT women's track and field set several milestones after the NEWMAC conference championships. Not only did Alyssa Thorvaldsen '00 become the first woman in Tech Track history to qualify for the NCAA championships, but also she became Tech's first ever All American.

Princess Imoukhuede '02 also earned a berth at nationals with her 1500 meter time of 15:26.2 at the New England Division III Championships. Imoukhuede's second appearance on the NCAA's stage held at Central Connecticut State University Saturday 25th-28th.

Three weekends earlier, MIT placed eighth out of 31 teams, behind only the highest caliber schools who have traditionally had big reputations in the sport. Heptathletes Therese Barciau G set a personal best (PR) with 3672 points, a mere seven points shy of the school record, with tremendous performances such as her 17.61 PR in the 100-meter hurdles and 28.11 PR in the 200. She got those seven points, plus twenty-five points in the long jump, for the following weekend at ECAC to claim another PR in the heptathlon and a new varsity record.

Mit RBg Wins the Spring Classic

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The Beavers started the season unblemished at 20-0, easily the cleanest record in NEWMAC history. But only did the Beavers enter Division III and top rank regionally, above Williams College for the first time in almost 10 years. They rose to the top by knockoff No. 10, Pomona College, No. 11 Claremont College where Ricky Rossello '01 came through with a clutch third set victory, and No. 6 University of Redlands, where A n d r e w Jakubowicz '02 came back from a 3-0 deficit to upset the Redlands' No. 6 player. Similarly, at No. 8, the Beavers defeated the rest of their conference, giving them a commanding lead over the conference.

Strong showing in conference play After returning from their spring break in California, the team ran unblemished at 20-0, easily the cleanest regionally. With a 6-3 win over the Bonnies, both for the second year in a row, the Beavers did not lose a single point, ending this year as MIT edged out Williams 3-2.

In NEWMAC, the Beavers did not lose a single point, winning 670 out of 820 games. The last game of the season, was probably the last game for the MIT rugby team. The frost row of Todd Hillers '96, Kris Sobeczak '00 and Ben Hellwig did a magnificent job against opponents and will be sorely missed next season. The team will be without some of their best yet.

Next season the running beavers are on the rise, with promising the 1500 meter and the hurdles. The team was not discouraged heading into post-season play. They took the next week to get geared up for regional play, the rounds of 32 and 16 of the national championships.

Close win in first finals round Their first opponent was Washington College of Maryland, some what of a dark horse for this round. Eric '00 struggled with his top player's loopy clay court strokes, the rest of the team backed him up and got the second set off 6-3, 5-7. The Beavers then met with Washington 4-3 on Saturday. MIT came strapped on Saturday, unprepared. Amherst Lord Jeffs out of the tournament, gathering momentum only had a 4-1 record on the year. But they came back to win the second set but 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

In the end, after waiting in the locker room for the better part of an hour, the Beavers did not lose a single point in three sets. She lost her first, the second seed and eventual champion. In doubles, Nakamura and Kim defeated the rest of Pomona-Pitzer in the first round, who defeated the rest of their conference and claimed the championship.

Women track destroys N.E. Division III scoring drought

By Nisha Singh

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Alan Sun Wins N.E. Sailing Senior Trophy

The wind blows well in the Spring

The coed team has continued to perform on the top level with a strong third place finish at the Boston Dinghy Cup, led by team captain Alan Sun and Madhulika Jain who won the B division beating Harvard by one point. Next, MIT captured the Thompson Trophy at the Coast Guard Academy again led by Sun and Jain who took first in B division this time with nearly a 20 point lead over the next competitor, Old Dominion. The intersectional victory marked the first Thompson Trophy in MIT Sailing history.

The coed team has risen to the highest competitive level through the hard work and dedication that has not only been recognized by MIT – Alan Sun and Madhulika Jain are three-time MVP winners. Alan Sun was awarded the Senior Trophy by the graduating seniors of the New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association this year. "This prestigious award," coach Fran Charles writes, "is given to the senior sailor who best demonstrates leadership, sportsmanship and humility both on and off the race course." In addition, Sun and Jain were nominated to receive the national award for sportsmanship in sailing by the Harvard, Tufts, Connecticut College, and Boston University sailing teams. All four sailors, Sun, Jain, Shea, and Fabre, are candidates for All-American status which will be decided after the national championships.

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Races at Nationals

Successful Season Ends at King's Point

By Susanna Mlerau

TEAM MEMBER

Finishing fifth in the Coed New England Dinghy Championships two weeks ago awarded the MIT coed varsity sailing team a chance to compete in the upcoming national championships held at King's Point, NY June 5-7. Engineers Madhulika Jain '00, Alan Sun '00, Erin Shea '02, and Sean C. Fabre '00 will raise their sails for MIT one more race.

The team's victory in the Hatch Brown was a remarkable performance for MIT who won both divisions: Fabre and Shea finished first in the A division, an incredible 55 points ahead of Coast Guard and Harvard; Alan Sun and Madhulika Jain won the B division with an equally large margin of 36 points.

MIT men's tennis coach Jeff Hamilton has been named the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Hamilton led MIT to its best men's tennis season ever as the Engineers posted a 22-2 mark and advanced to the final eight in the NCAA Division III Tournament before bowing out to perennial power University of California Santa Cruz.

Hamilton began his MIT coaching career in 1987 following a stint at Dartmouth College as assistant men's tennis and squash coach. Success has been constant for Hamilton as he has fashioned a 142-102 record (.582), including a school record 22-2 mark this season, against some of the finest competition college tennis can offer.

In his 13 years at MIT, Hamilton's teams have qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships five times, including this season. The Engineers were ranked 21st nationally in Division III entering this year's campaign and advanced to the national quarterfinals. MIT showed the greatest improvement in the ITA rankings of any Division III college in the country in the 2000 season.

During his tenure Hamilton has produced nine All-Americans, a national championship doubles team, a New England Division III Championship, and the best national rankings in the history of the program, including the Institute's first appearance in the final eight. Hamilton has been the only Men's Tennis Coach to receive the Coach of the Year award in the history of the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference, and he is a three-time coach of the year recipient in the now defunct Constitution Athletic Conference.

In addition to his MIT responsibilities, Hamilton has been very active administratively in collegiate tennis. He has been a member of the NCAA Division III Ranking Committee and has held several regional ITA committee positions. Hamilton continues to play competitively, and he and his daughter Caroline have achieved a top 10 national ranking in father-daughter tennis.

A 1971 graduate of the University of North Carolina with a major in English, Hamilton currently directs the MIT Nike Summer Tennis Camp.

Tennis Reaches Elite 8

By Anish Parikh

TEAM MEMBER

On a cold day in Kalamazoo, Mich., last Friday, the varsity men's tennis team wrapped up their best season in the history of the school. They were in Kalamazoo for the NCAA Championship tournament, where they became one of the Elite Eight in this year's Division III tournament, and were eventually knocked out by No. 2 seeded University of California, Santa Cruz.

The finals capped an excellent season that also resulted in awards for two seniors and the coach.