Dorm Designers Reveal Ideas

Residence Hall Plans Presented in Forum

By Laura McGrath Mouton

A nighttime view of the southern facade of new undergraduate dormitory scheduled to be completed in 2003 and located on Vassar Street.

Investigation into Deutch Security Breach Impeded

By Kevin R. Lang

The clearance allows Deutch to consult on Defense Department contracts with companies including Raytheon Company, which makes defense electronics and aircraft.

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Depression Most Prevalent Mental Disorder in America

By Karyn Lu

Clinical depression is far more menacing than just the passing "blues" that everyone experiences at some time or another in their lives. Depression is not a sign of personal weakness, and people suffering from depression cannot simply "pull themselves together.

Specifics of the condition are documented in the DSM-IV as follows:

1. Depressed mood
2. Reduced interest in almost all activities
3. Fatigue or loss of energy
4. Insomnia, or sleeping too much

Harvard Student VP Facing Impeachment

Council Questions Campaign Finance, Mailings

By Sanjay Basu

Following accusations of campaign violations regarding buttons, lemonade, and some $97,956, Harvard's Undergraduate Council announced Sunday that it would begin impeachment hearings against newly-elected Vice President John A. Burton.

Burton, a junior, has been accused of violating campaign rules during December's UC elections. Ten UC members filed two articles of impeachment against Burton, who has been accused of using over 100 buttons from the office of Harvard's Biscuit, Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Supporter's Alliance without permission. Burton also allegedly handed out over 100 servings of lemonade on election day and reported costs of just $1. Burton claimed that he obtained the lemonade for no charge from the cafeteria and took buttons that were freely available to members of the public.

In an e-mail message sent to students, he wrote: "In the eyes of the average Harvard student, this is petty and disgusting. Such ugliness over lemonade and buttons is embarrassing."

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**World & Nation**

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By John F. Harris

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**British Authorities Negotiate for Release of 150 Hostages**

By Martjorie Miller

Dexter Filkins

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**Fun on Wednesday**

By Gregory Lawson

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**Weather**

**Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, February 6, 2000**

By John F. Harris

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**Catalytic Antibody Consumes Cocaine in Bloodstream**

Using methods seldom applied in drug abuse research, Donald W. Landry built a “catalytic antibody” that eats cocaine in a lab rat’s bloodstream.

And this spring, the Gaithersburg, Md., biotech company Medlimune Inc. will join forces with him to refine his technique to make an antibody strong enough to treat cocaine abuse in humans.

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**Russian Assault Targets Fleeing Chechen Guerrillas**

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Yugoslav Defense Minister Slain
In Belgrade in ‘Terrorist Act’

By Paul Watson

February’s, 2000

In Belgrade in ‘Terrorist Act’ received a hostile reception Monday stalemate similar to last fall’s, in who say more money should be tax-cut bill, Congress rejected his

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leaders acknowledged there could the world’s at peace ... so we don’t

Emergency session for the first time

he dined in a Belgrade restaurant

Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic as

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President Slobodan Milosevic rose

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issues such

By Charles Babington

For its many high-profile slayings of

But beyond that relative handful ,to reporters and others at the White

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Academic, Research, and Careers Committee meeting

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Friday Feb 11 5:30pm @ MIT Museum

All Graduate Students Welcome
Bradley vs. Gore: Debate's the Way

As one of the few at MIT who knows and cares about the New Hampshire results (as Eric Pilsky put it on Feb. 4 in "A Primary Primer"), I would like to contribute my two cents to this issue.

In the Granite State, our version of democracy is viewed through a microscope. The press chews, digests, and spits back every action, speech, and proposal made by the Oval Office hopefuls. Every statement is magnified: even John McCain's minor allusion to "homosexuals' has caused a significant splash in the media.

That is why I am particularly concerned about the recent campaign tactics used by the Bill Bradley campaign. Last year, Bradley kicked off his run for the White House by attempting to reinvent politics so that it would be viewed as "a noble profession" and not a "dirty word." He set out grand ideals, such as universal health care, ending child poverty, and healing racial divides. By New Year's Day, Bradley — leading in New Hampshire polls — had shattered the inevitability of Al Gore's nomination.

In the middle of January, the Bradley campaign decided to go negative. They were fed up with Gore's persistent attacks on Bradley's health care proposal and education plan. But instead of taking the high road and countering Gore's jabs with a genuine debate on the issues, Bradley debased politics and brought the race to the personal level. Bradley attacked Gore's character, portrayed him as a liar, accused Gore of jumping "into bed with the special interests," and deployed a group of political operatives (the self-proclaimed "truth squad") to follow Gore around during his events.

Besides being nasty politics, this type of campaign is in bad taste. Most states in the next round of primaries (e.g. New York, California) do not let independents vote. Among Democrats, Bradley lost New Hampshire by 16 percentage points. Insulting the character of a man who served his country honorably in the military, and fought for Democratic values for 23 years, is no way to get those votes back.

Bill Bradley is not an evil or bad person; he has just made a poor decision. I implore Senator Bradley to attack the Vice President on substantive issues, thus beginning a dialogue on health care, education, and Social Security that will enlighten the people of America and restore honor to our political system.

Letters To The Editor

Erratum

A recent article on the MacVicar teaching awards ["MacVicar Teaching Awards Announced," Feb. 4] mistakenly reported that Professor Jayoclaus Yatsch was not tenured. She is a tenured professor in the department of nuclear engineering. The paragraph which describes Yatsch's contributions to Course XVI should have referred to Debra Newman.

In an article concerning the beginning of the $50K contest ["Trilogy Competition Kicks-off $50K Contest," Feb. 4], the name of Trilogy Software was incorrectly spelled.

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Running the Numbers  
Michael Boroucke

I must say, the media has done an excellent job of building up the idea of the size of the majority of the American population. Most Americans find out what is important to them from their high school or college yearbook. And when something enters the media that is below the surface, the media usually downplays its significance. No, the public shouldn't concern themselves with the activities of the East Timers or the domestic labor issues in the Midwest. There's no need to investigate the truth or accuracy of the statement. People should just trust that the government is right and has the situation under control. The public need active role in entering the absolute approval of the government's action.

And there are other institutions, such as media companies, that are smugly, "I'd never get bored at school."

This principle was enforced when President Clinton spoke in Seattle a few days after the protest. He didn't talk about what people were doing to support the protesters brought the harmful policies of the government and the vice president. I believe the building is in Seattle and blocking the entrance of the building in which the conference was to be held. These acts of civil disobedience closed held. These acts of civil disobedience closed the protesters were "dangerous" and warrant- ing arrest. While it could be argued that the actions of the demonstrators that had broken store windows. Not only was this administration detrimental to the demo- The protesters brought valuable insights to the problem of what "criminals" (when the actual criminals are the police) are doing. The protest, but the lecture about violence some- thing that failed to reach those with the gau. Evidently, the police are able to display as much violence as it takes to either make the protest- ers leave it or point them at a small number of violent radicals that truly needed to be subdued.

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**Chess**

**Fun and Games**

By Amy Meadows

A MIT Musical Theatre Guild production Directed by James Kirtley

**T**he Musical Theatre Guild's latest production, Chess, is, in a word, about games. Mind games. War games. Political games. And, of course, board games.

Centering around a chess tournament between a player from the United States and one from the Soviet Union, Chess attempts to use the game as a metaphor for personal and political struggles that are occurring simultaneously. Chess turns these struggles into a discouraging view of the world: most of them are the result of the characters' own selfishness and false hopes. The negative traits of the characters are a product of the manipulations that are part of playing the various games. The players, in turn, are being so attacked that they are forced to incorporate all the different real and metaphorical games.

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**T**he film Topsy-Turvy is a curious case, feeling like a five-minute movie pre- ceded by a three-hour introduction. As a result, the bulk of it, even despite its numerous achievements, is bound to try the viewers' patience.

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**T**he film Topsy-Turvy, Prelude and Pugue

By Vladimir Zelensky

**F**ilm REVIEW

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For the most part, the set design just entailed a white background and occasionally some tables and chairs. Again, this could have been improved a great deal. The costumes were essentially black and khaki suits (with the occasional Don Johnson influence in the suits of the agent Walter, played by Steve NIcholay). The lighting, continuing on the theme of minimalism, was primarily (and symbolically) in blue and red. While there were only four or five sets to play with the entire story, any attention to detail when the plot and other factors are lacking can make a big difference.

However, one scene in which the minim alism actually did work was during the “One Night in Bangkok” number (a song that was popularized by Murray Head). The lighting, continuing on the theme of minimalism, was primarily (and symbolically) in blue and red. While there were only four or five sets to play with the entire story, any attention to detail when the plot and other factors are lacking can make a big difference.

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Shatterproof Egyptian Glass

By Bence Olveczky

Shatterproof Egyptian Glass is a riveting and thoughtful drama that has been helmed by the award-winning director of the opera, Akhnaten. The opera's success is owed to the dynamic and captivating performances of the cast, which includes the like-minded and talented artists. The opera's innovative use of music, dance, and visuals creates a mesmerizing experience that leaves audiences entranced.

The opera's central character, Akhnaten, is a complex and fascinating figure. He is a man of immense intellectual and artistic freedom, who seeks to challenge the traditional religious beliefs of his time. The opera's score, composed by Philip Glass, is a remarkable achievement, with its hypnotic and mesmerizing loops that draw the audience into the story. The vocal performances are also outstanding, with the soloists delivering powerful and nuanced portrayals.

However, the opera's success is not without its challenges. The production's set design, created by the internationally renowned designer, is both beautiful and innovative, but it also has its critics. Some audiences have found the set to be too busy and distracting, while others have praised its creativity and originality.

The final scene of the opera is a triumph, with its unexpected and humorous ending that leaves the audience both entertained and challenged. Overall, Shatterproof Egyptian Glass is a must-see opera that will leave audiences with a lasting impression of its exceptional talent and creativity.
ON THE SCREEN

The following movies are playing this week-end at local theaters: The Tech suggests seeing (http://www.boston.com/) for a complete list of times and locations.

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

American Beauty (★★★★)
An extremely annoying movie: this deadpan black tragicomedy is a laughable failure as a work of art, being pretentious, simplistic, and self-important. Excepting a truly remarkable performance by Kevin Spacey (whose part is disappointingly small), there's nothing to this movie beyond tortured metaphors, caricatures instead of characters, and a messy pile-up of red herrings instead of a plot. — Vidi Zelevinsky.

Anna and the King (★★★)
Chow Yun Fat is an Oscar-worthy scene-stealer with riveting screen presence as the Thai King Mongkut; the only other three-dimensional character is played by Bai Ling in a passionately sincere performance. Jodie Foster disappoints for the first time as the British governess Anna Leonowens. See the movie for the stunning visuals: gorgeous, sprawling epic sets, beautiful details, and the regal Chow Yun Fat's performance which keeps lighting up the screen. — Zamin Ansari.

Being John Malkovich (★★★★★)
A film so different, so whacked-out, so original, and totally unlike anything else out there — like Monty Python at their most deadpan hilarious. An unconventional mixture of comedy, satire, and frighteningly deep ruminations on the nature of personality. — VZ.

The Cider House Rules (★★★★)
Despite the fact that the protagonists' name is Homer, this film ends up feeling less like a Homeric epic and more like a Norman Rockwell painting: hardly great art or even art at all, but something with instantly recognizable humanity and an overall impact that can hardly be ignored. Credit this mostly to luminous acting and the screenplay's understated emotional complexity. — VZ.

Cradle Will Rock (★★★★)
A rich, visually inventive, memorably acted, and consistently hilarious tapestry of art set in the 1930's, weaving together characters from John Cusack's Nelson Rockfeller to Emily Watson's homeless street performer. A perfect opening sequence, a perfect closing shot. — VZ.

Galaxy Quest (★★★★)
Not quite the Star Trek parody that it starts out like: more of a Star Trek rip-off, with the same stupid computer graphics, fake sets, plot holes (all of the above rather irritating), and general air of amiable nonsense (very, enjoyable). It's also neat to see a bunch of good actors having fun. Rather stupid, really; at the same time, rather cute. — VZ.

Girl, Interrupted (★★★★★)
Exploring the struggles of a teenage girl in a mental hospital, Winona Ryder manages the lows but not highs of her character effectively, creating a somewhat skewed view of the movie. However, Angelina Jolie and Brittany Murphy are excellent supporting actresses and serve to balance the movie, while the rest of the acting is lukewarm. Additionally, the dramatic details, such as the lighting, create moods and scenes that are compelling, but that do not make up for the lack of plot. — Amy Meadows.

Magnolia (★★★★)
A sprawling incoherent mess of a movie, with a story and characters that manage to be both jaw-droppingly obvious and make no sense whatsoever. On the other hand, the annoying narrative bombast is compensated by great visual sprite, and the climactic sequence is simply the most wildly creative bit of filmmaking of 1999, even though it has nothing to do with the rest of the movie. — VZ.

The Talented Mr. Ripley (★★★★★)
A lot to recommend: a complex plot, accomplished acting (Matt Damon and Cate Blanchett especially), and gorgeous visuals; especially impressive is the degree to which the audience gets to understand and identify with the film's immoral protagonist. A bit too slowly-paced, though. — VZ.

Topsy-Turvy (★★★★)
Following the trials and triumphs of Gilbert and Sullivan as they create their masterpiece The Mikado, Topsy-Turvy holds and keeps the audience's attention. But it's the breathtaking final five minutes that make the film worth seeing. — VZ.

Toy Story 2 (★★★★★)
An instant classic, one of the most creative and fun movies of the year, this completely computer-generated sequel about the adventures of a bunch of toys is clever, funny, complex, and, most surprisingly, deeply emotional. — VZ.

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Dear Ms. Emotion,

I've been dating my girlfriend for about one month. We're not really serious, but we're exclusive. What should I get her for Valentine's Day?

— Ashley, Dating Out

Ms. Emotion: Well, if you want to please her, but boring, flowers or candy and a card are always fine. But splurge for the good chocolate. The Coop sells Godiva chocolates in pretty V-Day boxes. Or you could opt for a night out instead of a gift. Send her a card telling her when you'll pick her up, but not where you're taking her, and then treat her to dinner at a nice restaurant. Other options include tickets to a show she'd like to see, a gift certificate for a massage, perfume or perfumed lotion, jewelry, and the standard things you'll find on display in the malls and advertised in magazines.

Since you've only been going out for a month, I don't know how her history is if you have enough intimate knowledge of her to know what she'd like and what size she wears.

If you want to get creative then I'll share some ideas from guys that I've dated in the past and some friends of mine. Some of these might be better for couples that have been together longer than a month. One of my V-Day gifts was a scavenger hunt of sorts. My boyfriend gave me a card with clues that led me to a small gift and another card, which led me to another small gift and another card. Etc. The last gift was tickets to a romantic comedy that I'd been wanting to see. Finding the gifts was fun, and I was touched that he went to so much trouble.

If you have your own apartment or can arrange the right setting, then I recommend this next "gift." Invite her over to your place and cook a gourmet dinner for her. Light candles on the table and in "your bedroom, and either of them.

If you can afford it, take her on a weekend getaway. New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine are great winter destinations, offering outdoor winter sports, and plenty of cozy inns and B&Bs. If she's more of a city girl, go to NYC for the weekend. See a show, go to dinner, and then spend an intimate evening at home for a change.

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Ms. Emotion: Helpful! I am normally against meddling in the affairs of others when it comes to relationships. If you perceive that there might be some chemistry between two of your friends something may most likely happen between them. You can always find out from either of them what he or she might think or feel about the other person. Just talking about that might help get the ball rolling.

Dr. Do It: You could also set up an event such as a dinner or going ice skating and make up an excuse to have to leave early or arrive late. This will allow them to hang out together one-on-one. Or you can suggest they bring one another as a date to a semiformal occasion or party. However, I agree with Ms. Emotion that meddling with the hearts of others is tricky. We're not sure if the person in question or between yourself and either of them.

If you have any questions for Dr. Do It or Ms. Emotion or topics you would like them to discuss, please send them to advice@tech.mit.edu.

Got a question for Dr. Do It or Ms. Emotion? They want to answer it.
Depression can have many causes. Many factors can contribute to major depression. Depression is often triggered by major life events, such as the death of a loved one, divorce, financial problems, or other significant loss. An episode of depression can be a major response to some of these crises. Such depression, however, is usually time-limited.

Depression is also more likely to co-occur with certain medical illnesses (including stroke, heart disease, cancer, and diabetes), psychiatric disorders (such as anxiety and eating disorders), and substance abuse disorders. In addition, some medications may actually cause clinical depression. Rats are also especially high among persons suffering from depression. A person's psychological makeup plays a vital role in determining susceptibility to depression. People who tend to be pessimistic, low in self-esteem, or overly worry tend to experience more stress even if they have little control over life events are at a higher risk for developing depression. Very often, although not always, a combination of biological, cognitive, genetic, psychological, and environmental factors that triggers the onset of depression is present.

Gender differences in the prevalence of depression are also evident. In the United States, women are 1.7 to 3.0 times more likely than men to experience depression during their lifetime, and one in five women is likely to experience severe depression.

The causes of depression in women are not primarily biological (as was once believed), but are a variety of biological, social, and psychological origins. For example, infertility, miscarriages, and menstrual pain can all contribute to depression. Young girls and college students, for example, may report depression when becoming discouraged by these events. Women tend to be more vulnerable to depression, in fact, the more children a woman has, the more likely it is she will be depressed.

Women are another key factor in triggering depression: in the U.S., at least 37 percent of women have been sexually or physically abused by the age of 21 (some experts believe the rate is actually closer to 50 percent). Women are more likely to be depressed if their partners are employed to teach the individual how to deal with life's problems more effectively.

Drug therapy can be very useful for treating such a condition, but it is not a cure. Additionally, the appropriate treatment can help improve one's mood. Mild exercise is also recommended. For women, the successful participation in social activities may help improve one's mood. It is important to realize that the negative thinking one experiences during depression typically results in a cycle of worsening depression.

Drug therapies are used to treat depressive illnesses: selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) and tricyclic antidepressants are used to treat depression: trycyclics, monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs), and bupropion.

Depression often makes a person feel overwhelmingly exhausted, helpless, and worthless. The most important thing a person suffering from depression can do for himself is to seek and adhere to treatment. It is important to realize that the negative thinking one experiences during depression typically results in a cycle of worsening depression.

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Auto Accident Ends in Pedestrian Death

By Kevin R. Lang and Matthew F. Palmer

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Racial Bias Alleged

Harvard, from Page 1

Impeachment articles upheld

At a meeting Sunday, former UC Vice President Samuel C. Cohen, a senior, questioned the council’s authority to remove popularly elected officials from office.

In response, Driskell, who has supported Burton throughout the ordeal, ruled that the articles of impeachment should be dismissed. Marshall and other officers supporting the impeachment articles immediately motioned to overrule Driskell’s decision.

Without acquiring consensus on the issue, the council voted to overrule Driskell’s move with a vote of 34 to 22. Impeachment proceedings are scheduled to begin next Sunday.

Racism concerns enter debate

Driskell and Burton claim that they have never accused anyone of racism, but Driskell later told a Boston Globe reporter that “Racism at Harvard is a very subtle thing. It’s not a phrase to toss around lightly. But we’re beginning to wonder.”

Some students in the crowd questioned about the role of race in the impeachment debate. “I’m concerned that some motives behind the impeachment process are racially motivated,” said Adam R. Russell-Taylor, President of Harvard’s NAACP chapter. Several members of the NAACP chapter attended Sunday’s meeting to support Driskell, who claimed that her move to dismiss impeachment was well-supported by students.

While several apologists for Burton appeared in the crowd, defenders of the impeachment proceedings were not shy to address their concerns. “In this election, I have been disgusted by [Burton’s] behavior and was very upset by the way he chose to run his campaign,” said Hawkins, Chair of the UC Finance Committee. “Burton’s actions speak for themselves. Hawkins joined those signing the petition for impeachment and said that he feared “ethical violations” had tarnished the VC’s image.

Supporters of the impeachment articles also quickly dismissed allegations of racism. “The petition to remove [Burton] was signed to investigate allegations of lying and stealing and cheating, not to investigate allegations of being black or white or Latino,” said junior Todd E. Plants, who sponsored the resolution calling for impeachment proceedings against Burton.

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Dorm Planners Aim For Diverse Populace

New Dorm, from Page 1

E.C. McCants said, "We shouldn't try to figure out the one room configuration that MIT students want, but the twenty room configurations MIT students will consent to live in if pressed."

 Asked about the possibility for single-sex floors, Founders Group member and Professor of Materials Science Lisa W. Hobbs said, "The idea behind this dormitory is to encourage diversity rather than dividing people by any kind of denominator."

 However, McCants said that as a result of the "vertical and horizontal spacings" in the dorm, students will be able to create communities of their own without difficulty.

 'Student Art' may be included

One topic discussed in depth was the possible role of student art in the dormitory. MIT has commissioned two artists to create works for the building. Some students asked whether the dormitory would include outlets for student art, such as painting room walls or decorating lounges.

 "Given what we're going to spend on this dorm to get it right, the expectation is we're going to try to preserve this design," said Chancellor Lawrence Bacow '72.

 However, McCants noted that one of the commissioned artists, Dan Graham, was "intrigued by the spontaneous student art in East Campus, especially the Elvis Shrine."

 Student involvement discussed

The Founders Group is currently in the process of forming subcommittees to determine the character of the new dormitory's community.

 "We're trying to prevent the community from being just 350 undergraduates who happen to show up accidentally. We want them to have a community to move into," McCants said.

 Student members of the Founders Group offered brief presentations or the topics to be addressed by the subcommittees, including the food available in the dining room and cafe, house government, overall community, and use of facilities.

 "Hopefully there were students out there [in the forum] who will want to get involved in the planning, and who will maybe even want to live in the building," McCants said.

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Housing issues update

There will be 120 more beds available in NW30 after the current renovation, which is scheduled to be completed by fall 2001. The lease will involve nine months’ renting to graduate students, with the remaining summer months open to conference. More graduate residence space is needed at MIT, and these 120 beds in NW30 are only a stopgap measure.

Worchington place has approximately 40 empty apartments right now, and of 60 that MIT has contributed to filling, MIT is losing 500,000 a month on these apartments. The GSC proposed renting these rooms to students at discounted rates, but was turned down by the administration. Because of cost of living increases, the administration is looking for some facility support to increase stipends.

GSC involved with dean searches

The GSC president is on the committee to search for the new dean. The committee has two sections: Student Life and Education. The GSC president is on the Student Life sector. He is seeking recommendations from students for candidates.

Awards

The council decided to give out two monthly awards to members who have made significant contributions during the month. This month’s Awards of Excellence go to Yu Boomsale for the Career Fair, and to Adam Lerner for the successful organization of many interesting Activities Committee events.

Graduate and business networking

A group of Sloan School and engineering students has been working on an integration project. There are strong indications of 8% being able to establish relationships with engineering students. Engineering students also have an interest in commercializing their skills.

Projects currently under planning include a big kick-off event (wine tasting), lecture series, and lab users geared to Sloan students (engineering students can cross-visit labs, too). Anyone who has ideas or wants to volunteer can email Ryan Kesheuter (rjk@mit.edu) or Jim Lee (jm_le@mit.edu).

The GSC will give each representative $100 to organize social occasions at the departmental level. We hope departments will also match funds.

Committee reports

The Activities Committee’s next meeting is on February 8. The committee is planning on a social with the MIT museum, a week from this Friday at 5:30 p.m. A jazz band will be playing at the social.

The Housing and Community Affairs Committee’s next meeting is on February 16 in Ashdown House. The committee is working on revamping the housing lottery system. It is also making efforts to provide an alternative guide to graduate housing. The guide will be designed to give graduate students more information before they attend MIT, including current students’ uncorrected views about housing.

Pub Board’s next meeting is on Feb 16. The February issue of the Graduate Student News will feature advisory issues and IAP activities. The publicity branch of the board is working on questions such as what is the most effective way to reach out to graduate students, and what graduate students know about GSC.

The Muddy Charlie is having the next meeting on March 7. It is exploring a new food program.

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MIT Nordic, Alpine Squads Start Strong

Lucky Sevens For
The Alpine Squads
At Waterville Valley

By Jonathan Shefftz
STAFF WRITER

The men’s and women’s alpine squads of MIT’s varsity ski racing team turned in some strong performances at their second of five regular season race weekends at Waterville Valley on January 26-30. The men entered the weekend in sixth place in the cumulative standings, but only one point behind eighth-place St. Anselm, and another point behind seventh-place Babson. The men entered tied for eighth with St. Anselm.

Saturday race

New England’s Mother Nature surprised the skiers with sunny skies, perfect temperatures, and not too much of a stiff breeze. The skiers then decided to surprise themselves by turning in their best performances so far this season. On Saturday, the slalom course with its many difficult drop-offs, Marcy Paul ’03 took 10th, followed by captain Marianne Okal Jr. ’02 and Malory Briggs ’03. Following the example of the men, co-captain Ryan Maupin ’00 and Nick Kulharn ’02 took 37 and 38 respectively, followed by Tom McBride ’00, Fay Fucetola ’01, and Dan Zelazo ’01.

Slalom races

For Sunday’s even longer giant slalom course, Paul kept up her top 20 weekend with a 20th-place finish, followed by Briggs and Okal. The women slipped behind St. Anselm, but stayed ahead of Babson and UConn for eighth.

The men turned up the speed with Maupin in 31st, followed by Kulharn, Fucetola, Jonathan Iitens ’03, and a few crashes later, co-captain Todd Dumond ’00. The led the men to seventh-place finish, this time ahead of Babson, St. Anselm, and UConn.

The nearly perfect weekend was unfortunately marred by a serious accident that up-and-coming skier Mike McCarthy ’02 experienced during some casual post-racing skiing in the “terrain park” at the end of Saturday’s race. McCarthy caught too much air off a large jump, and landed on the tails of his skis, resulting in a compound fracture of his leg hip. On a positive note, the ski patrol were amazed by McCarthy’s controlled demeanor, calmly joking around with the patrolers and even trying to convince a teammate to take a picture of the bone protruding through his skin. The team wishes him a speedy recovery.

With the end of IAP and the start of spring semester classes, training for the pacemost part has reverted to local areas, supplemented by occasional drives to New Hampshire. The next race is hosted by Brown University and UConn at MIT’s “home” area: Leon Mountain. The women are currently in a three-way tie for seventh place in the cumulative standings with Babson and St. Anselm. The men are in eighth, and only one point off seventh-place Babson.

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The nordic ski team had its first regular season races this past weekend, after a long week of training camp in Quebec. Tired, but hungry to race, the skiers made the 12-hour journey from Mont Sainte Anne to their meet in Lenox, New York. The three women skiers, MIT’s first full women’s team in four years, led for second place with Cornell, behind top-ranked Clarkson.

People present at the meet included Clarkson, Cornell, West Point, Skidmore, Alfred, and Colby Sawyer College. Saturday’s race was an IEC classic-style for both the women’s and men’s teams. Jessica Kleins ’00 led the way for MIT, finishing second place. Teresa Hung ’02 and freshman sensation Jessy Baker rounded out the women’s team with 7th and 10th place finishes, respectively.

The rapidly rising temperatures and rough trail conditions made ski racing especially difficult for both teams. Defending national champion Sam Coradetti ’02 overcame the difficult trail conditions and managed a 6th place finish, followed closely by Jim Berry ’00 and Coradetti skied neck-to-neck with the Clark- son relay team. Just 350 meters before the finish line, Coradetti powered into a speed burst to pull ahead of Clarkson, securing a victory for the men. MIT’s second men’s team of Garnett, Olsen and Testa finished with an impressive third place finish.

The women’s 3 x 5 kilometer race was equally exciting and victorious. Baker flew into the top zone just meters ahead of Cornell. Hung held onto a solid second place despite taking three wrong turns during her race. When Kleins took over, Cornell had taken the lead by 45 seconds. Kleins tore up the course, passing Cornell by the 4.5 kilometer mark, and finishing with the fastest women’s time of the day. Saturday evening entertained a refreshing 1.5 kilometer moonlight sprint. The trail was dimly lit with torches, but the skiing skiers had to use their night vision, and ski racing intuition to navigate the trail. MIT had an incredibly strong finish, taking first in both the women’s and men’s competition.

After months of searching, the team is excited that they have finally secured a coach for the team. The nordic Engineers look forward to a successful season on the slopes.
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Gymnastics Remains In Last, but by Less

By J.C. Olsson

The Engineers faced the formidable opponents of U-Mass and Southern Connecticut last Saturday. The showdown ended in victory — MIT lost by less.

The better teams are indubitably feeling the pressure from MIT’s gain; a simple mathematical extrapolation promises that MIT will close the gap and finally defeat their U-Mass foes in 26 competitions, or slightly under 3 years.

The Engineers had a rough start to the competition, but pulled it together in the end. MIT spent a good part of their floor routines sitting on their behinds — all except freshman Damian Engen, whose polished set earned him a respectable 8.1.

Pommel horse saw a good show from the injured stalwart David Hu, who broke the halfway mark with a 5.4. However, the Engineers weren’t able to keep the momentum going until the vault event, on which Rafael Vazquez ’01 deftly sailed over the horse, literally inches from his crotch, to earn a 6.6. This was followed by Alex Raine G, who hit the best pike-through vault of the competition for a 6.95. These results put the sixth vaulting position into contention between Rafael and Josh Weaver ’04. It is questionable whether Josh’s most recent vaulting maneuver, a combination between a cannonball and the After Dark Flying Toasters module, will edge out Raf’s flying straddle.

After starting the season with three 6.0s from consecutive competitions, Max Fischer ’00 managed to break this streak by over half a point on a solid 6.65 ring set. Although John Tilly ’01 scored half a point lower, he earned it back in respect for putting his iron cross at the end of his routine. “The other gymnasts make it look too easy — I prefer to make it look hard,” Tilly averred.

Overall, a lack of stamina and tendency towards slovenliness limited the Engineer’s ability to beat anybody. Halfway through the season, yet at the start of a havoc-wreaking term, the men’s gymnastics team has no choice but to shift gears and, as their motto goes, “suck less.”

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, February 9
Men’s Hockey vs. Community College of Rhode Island, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Western New England College and New York University, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 10
Squash vs. Connecticut College, 5:00 p.m.