A large flat-panel television stood in the foreground of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. over the weekend. Officials estimated that 100,000 people gathered to witness the Inauguration.

**Bush Inauguration Brings Protest, Hope**

**By Pey-Hua Hwang**

George W. Bush was inaugurated as the 43rd president of the United States on Saturday, January 20, 2001. The festivities surrounding the inauguration began on Thursday, with a performance by Ricky Martin, who even attempted to get Bush to dance. The dancing continued on Friday night. The "Black Tie and Boots" gala hosted by the Texas State Society was the largest ball of the night.

David and Anita Adams, Bush supporters and fifteen-year members of the TSS, said that the ball was always a big event, but this year the ball was "made even bigger because of President Bush."

Another Republican and member of the Indiana Society, Jeff Taylor, also commented on the enormity of the "Black Tie and Boots" gala. "I was like twenty-thousandth on the waiting list [for tickets to the event]," he said. Instead attended the Indiana Society Ball, which was a bipartisan event that honored both Senator Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) and Republican Richard Lugar.

The inaugural celebrations began with ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial and continued through the rainy Saturday afternoon inauguration to the State balls that night.

Bush advocates service, character.

Big screen projections were set up to allow supporters and protestor alike to watch President Bush's inauguration. After his inaugural speech, attendees were welcomed to the streets and the Mall.

**It Was Too Cold to Riot**

**By Mike Hall**

8:15 a.m. — Starbucks, Dupont Circle

The revolution began at Starbucks.

One group of Tech reporters sat in the coffee shop, watching as protesters streamed in to avoid the early morning showers. They had all come to Dupont Circle to participate in the Inaugural Voter March, a rally for campaign finance reform and against corporate America. Now, they were cramming into Starbucks, putting down their wet "Down With Corporate Money" signs, and ordering hot lattes.

The Voter Marchers were by far the most polite protesters of the day. Those weren't career activists, running from protest to protest, looking for a fight. They were mostly middle-aged professionals, mothers and fathers. One protester from Maine edits a children's magazine.

**The Weather**

Today: Sunny, winds, 40°F (4°C)

Tomorrow: Snow showers, 39°F (4°C)

Friday: Mostly clear, 37°F (3°C)

Details, Page 5

**Narcotics**

Violations under the premise of the Drug War. "The state police in Tijuana are an organized crime group," explained Michael Garland, a retired attaché to the DEA. He told Wren that "torture in Mexico is a spectator sport, just beyond description."

For those who have experienced the crimes, descriptions come with discomfiting detail; and of late, the stories are arriving from neighboringhoods in and around Boston — neighborhoods that have become a hub for illegal immigrants seeking asylum from année that operate in the hellish homebases of the Drug War.

Refugee survived attempt on life

Carlos Rodriguez, now a husband and father of a three-year-old son, fled from Colombia ten years earlier this month.

**Clinton Grants Pardon to Deutch**

**By Pallavi Naresh**

President clears MIT Professor accused of security violations.

Institute Professor and former Central Intelligence Agency Director John M. Deutch '61 is one of 140 people recently pardoned by President Clinton.

Deutch, Page 21

**It's Too Cold to Riot**

**By Mike Hall**

8:15 a.m. — Starbucks, Dupont Circle

The revolution began at Starbucks.

One group of Tech reporters sat in the coffee shop, watching as protesters streamed in to avoid the early morning showers. They had all come to Dupont Circle to participate in the Inaugural Voter March, a rally for campaign finance reform and against corporate America. Now, they were cramming into Starbucks, putting down their wet "Down With Corporate Money" signs, and ordering hot lattes.

The Voter Marchers were by far the most polite protesters of the day.

These weren't career activists, running from protest to protest, looking for a fight. They were mostly middle-aged professionals, mothers and fathers. One protester from Maine edits a children's magazine.

**Narcotics**

Violations under the premise of the Drug War. "The state police in Tijuana are an organized crime group," explained Michael Garland, a retired attaché to the DEA. He told Wren that "torture in Mexico is a spectator sport, just beyond description."

For those who have experienced the crimes, descriptions come with discomfiting detail; and of late, the stories are arriving from neighboringhoods in and around Boston — neighborhoods that have become a hub for illegal immigrants seeking asylum from année that operate in the hellish homebases of the Drug War.

Refugee survived attempt on life

Carlos Rodriguez, now a husband and father of a three-year-old son, fled from Colombia ten years earlier this month.
**Ecuador Says Currents Spared Galapagos From Disaster**

**L.A. TIMES**

As cleanup teams worked Tuesday to contain an oil spill threatening rare wildlife in Ecuador’s Galapagos Islands, the Ecuadorian government said that investigations have spared one of the world’s most significant and sensitive ecosystems from an ecological disaster.

The oil and ocean currents have partially dissipated the 160,000-gallon spill from a disabled tanker and pushed it out into the Pacific Ocean, away from the islands that are home to giant tortoises, sea lions, rare birds and hundreds of other protected species, the Ecuadorian president’s office said Tuesday evening.

According to investigations by Marine National Park, no critical damage exists because the effects have been dispersed,” the government statement said, citing Diego Bonilla, the park’s assistant director. “The impact on the ecosystem is recoverable in the short, medium and long term.”

Nonetheless, government environmental officials have created two rescue centers to tend to affected wildlife, which included 12 sea lions and eight pelicans, according to the president’s office.

**Senate Democrats to Delay Vote on Ashcroft Confirmation**

**L.A. TIMES**

Senate Democrats said Tuesday that they will block a key vote scheduled for Wednesday on Attorney General John Ashcroft’s nomination, a move that will delay confirmation to a year-end session while the Senate holds its major political event, the impeachment of President Clinton.

Democrats are frustrated because they say Ashcroft has been slow to turn over all the requested documents. Senate Judiciary Committee Republicans related to his finances, political speeches and policies. As a result, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat, told Republicans late Tuesday that he plans to hold a vote on the much-anticipated vote.

The Republicans have no power to stop the move because committee rules allow any member to force a one-week delay in a vote.

“I don’t think we have a full record” of Ashcroft’s career, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. “We want to make sure we have all the material first.”

**AOL Time Warner Eliminates More Than 2,000 Jobs**

**L.A. TIMES**

AOL Time Warner slashed more than 2,000 jobs Tuesday and said an additional 3,800, the company’s Warner Bros. retail stores could be closed by the 1998 calendar year, as the New York-based media giant moved swiftly to streamline operations and cut redundancy after Jan. 11 merger.

Combined with 400 layoffs announced last week at the company’s cable network CNN, the latest round of cuts immediately shrink AOL Time Warner’s size by about 3 percent.

“In no area are we cutting into the muscle of the company,” said AOL Time Warner spokesman Ed Adler. “In every area, we are cutting in the fat, but we are not getting fat and we are not getting flabby.”

For a gang of fugitives on the run, the notorious Texas Seven maintained a high profile in this small town. They were seen hanging out at a nightclub in nearby Colorado Springs. They frequented a Tex-Mex restaurant, where they were remembered fondly as generous tip- pers. They drove up to Cripple Creek and gambled in a casino where they were staying.

Authorities believe the men — convicted rapists, child abusers, kidnappers and murderers — had been hiding out in this friendly mountain enclave for as long as three weeks.

**Bush Offers Education Plan With Vouchers, Federal Aid**

By Ken Friedman

**WASHINGTON**

Unveiling his long-vaunted education initiative, President Bush Tuesday reaffirmed his support for a controversial voucher plan for poverty-ridden schoolchildren but coupled it with a proposal for increased federal aid to failing schools in low-income areas.

Bush said he would ask Congress to cut off federal funding to poorly performing schools serving low-income students and to allow children attending them to transfer to other schools, public or private, using $1,500 annual federal grants.

The funding cutoff would take effect if the school failed to improve for three successive years.

“We must focus the spending of federal tax dollars on things that work,” the president said during a White House ceremony promoting his plan. “When schools do not teach and will not change, parents and students must have other meaningful options.”

But seeking to meet objections raised by congressional Democrats and moderate Republicans, Bush called for committing additional federal resources to underperforming schools in an effort to turn them around before they reach the deadline for the funding cutoff.

A senior Bush administration official predicted that relatively few schools would ever lose their federal funding if the full Bush proposal is adopted. The official said he had based his prediction on the experiences in Texas and North Carolina, which he said have shown in recent years to make state aid conditional on performance criteria.

“Texas and North Carolina have dramatically reduced the number of low-performing schools,” the official said. “Most of these schools do get fixed.”

Bush endorsed a federal voucher program that allows school district taxpayers to withdraw their money from the schools and use it at any school that accepts them.

“This was the approach championed by the late U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. The program has had consistent bipartisan support and broad backing,” the official said.

**Texas Fugitives Were at Home In Colorado During Manhunt**

By Julie Cart

**BAY LAKES TIMES**

For a gang of fugitives on the run, the notorious Texas Seven maintained a high profile in this small town. They were seen hanging out at a nightclub in nearby Colorado Springs. They frequented a Tex-Mex restaurant, where they were remembered fondly as generous tip-pers. They drove up to Cripple Creek and gambled in a casino where they were staying.

“Any impact on the ecosystem is recoverable in the short, medium and long term,” the official said, citing Diego Bonilla, the park’s assistant director.

“According to evaluation by the Galapagos National Park, no critical damage exists because the effects have been dispersed,” the government statement said, citing Diego Bonilla, the park’s assistant director. “The impact on the ecosystem is recoverable in the short, medium and long term.”

Nonetheless, government environmental officials have created two rescue centers to tend to affected wildlife, which included 12 sea lions and eight pelicans, according to the president’s office.

“Any impact on the ecosystem is recoverable in the short, medium and long term,” the government statement said, citing Diego Bonilla, the park’s assistant director. “The impact on the ecosystem is recoverable in the short, medium and long term.”

Nonetheless, government environmental officials have created two rescue centers to tend to affected wildlife, which included 12 sea lions and eight pelicans, according to the president’s office.

**Weather**

**Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, January 24, 2001**

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny. High near 40°F. (4°C). Northwest wind around 10 mph (16 km/hr).

**Thursday:** A chance of snow flurries in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s (0°F-1°C).

**Friday:** Mostly clear. High in the upper 30s (2°F-4°C).

**Saturday:** Mostly clear. Low in the lower 20s (-7°F to -4°C) and high in the mid 30s (1°C).

**Sunday:** Mostly clear. Low in the lower 20s (-7°F to -4°C) and high in the mid 30s (1°C).

**Monday:** Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s (-4°F to 0°C). High near 40°F (4°C).

**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s (-4°F to 1°C). High in the lower 40s (5°C).
As Officials Promise Clemency from Clinton, Charge for Keeping Classified Information

By Bill Miller and Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON

The night before he was pardoned by President Clinton, former CIA Director John Deutch agreed in writing to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge for keeping classified information on his home computers, according to authorities and documents.

Special prosecutor Paul Coffey, who negotiated the plea agreement, was not consulted about the pardon and was taken by surprise when it was announced, a law enforcement source said.

It is unclear whether Deutch requested clemency from Clinton, or whether the former president simply took action on his own, as he did with some of the other pardons he issued Saturday.

Deutch agreed Friday evening to plead guilty to a single charge of unauthorized removal and retention of classified documents or material — a misdemeanor. The plea agreement he signed was contingent upon the judge accepting a sentence worked out by both sides, which called for no prison time and a $5,000 fine, a source said.

Channing D. Phillips, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Wilma A. Lewis, confirmed that prosecutors planned to file papers in the case Monday, scheduling a court date for the expected guilty plea. But Clinton's pardon of Deutch rendered the issue moot. Phillips declined further comment.

By Saturday, Clinton apparently was aware of the negotiated plea. In his "executive grant of clemency" for Deutch, he made reference to a legal document that is titled as a prelude to a plea agreement.

Coffey did not return a telephone message left at his office Tuesday. Deutch's lawyer, Terrence O'Donnell, also did not return calls.

Deutch was among 176 Americans granted pardons or commutations of their sentences Saturday.

Kabila Laid to Rest in Kinshasa

Almost four years after his successful bush war toppled a hated dictator and propelled him to power, Congolese President Laurent Kabila was laid to rest Tuesday as thousands of mourners massed outside People's Palace, where he was lying in state in royal blue and yellow-starred Congolese presidential suit.

Kabila had been lying in state in the capital, Kinshasa, Heavily armed troops roads were blocked by armored personnel carriers. Demonstrators in the vicinity of the palace, and nearby, were propped up against the casket.

Security was tight throughout Kinshasa. Heavily armed troops from Kabila's military ally Zimbabwe were strategically placed in the vicinity of the palace, and nearby roads were blocked by armored personnel carriers. Diplomatic sources said Angola, another Kabila ally, had dispatched up to 1,000 additional troops to strengthen its presence in the capital.

A week ago, the 61-year-old Kabila was shot by one of his bodyguards, according to government reports and the alleged sole witness. Soldiers gunned down the assassin before he could explain his motive, but authorities here said the killer acted alone.

The president's son, Joseph, was quickly named to succeed him. Officials said he will be inaugurated Wednesday.

Sega Denies Rumors It Will Stop Production of Dreamcast

An embattled Sega Corp. fended off rumors Tuesday that it would cease to manufacture its Dreamcast video game console and start making games for rivals.

"We totally, utterly confirm our commitment to the Dreamcast technology and platforms," said Charles Bellfield, director of marketing for Sega of America Inc. in San Francisco, the U.S. arm of Sega Enterprises Ltd. of Japan.

Bellfield did not rebut speculation, however, that Sega is in talks to develop games for rival game console makers, including Sony Corp. and Microsoft Corp.

But in a recent interview J Allard, general manager of Microsoft's forthcoming Xbox game console, said "We think Sega games would look great on Xbox."

According to a story Tuesday in a Tokyo paper, Sega plans to stop production of the Dreamcast game console by March.

"Sega may be denying that it is getting out of the console business today, but that doesn't preclude it from exiting the market in the next few months," said P.J. McNenly, senior analyst at Gartner, a research firm in Silicon Valley.

Raytheon

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking new ground in every area where it matters most. Where it matters most.

Our people bring together the best of the best to develop revolutionary technology designed to make life better, easier, and safer throughout the world. We'll be visiting your campus soon - contact your career placement office for information on schedules and to arrange for an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com (ASCII text only; no attachments). Raytheon Company, Attn: National Staffing Data Center, P.O. Box 660246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266. U.S. Citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities are available for exceptional students with the following majors:

- Computer Science
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Math
- Physics
- Chemical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering
- Finance/Accounting
- Human Resources
- Industrial and Labor Relations
- Marketing/Communications
- Management

Check out our Website at www.rayjobs.com/campus for further information including a calendar of recruiting events. At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by attracting, retaining, and recognizing the most talented, resourceful and creative people.

Math Education Should Mix Skills and Theory, Report Says

A massive overhaul of math instruction in U.S. schools will be necessary if students are to achieve the skills and understanding required in today's high-tech world, according to a long-awaited report from the National Research Council, released Tuesday.

The chief goal should be to integrate the teaching of basic computational skills with instruction in the underlying concepts of mathematics, according to the report.

"Both of these directions are incomplete without the other," said Jeremy Kilpatrick, a professor of math education at the University of Georgia in Athens and chairman of the panel that wrote the report.

Although the need for both types of knowledge might seem self-evident, bitter battles have been waged over which to emphasize more in classrooms. The fight has pitted traditionalists — advocates ofrote and repetition — against those who favor hands-on activities to help students make sense of abstract concepts.
On his final day in office, President Bill Clinton pardoned 140 people, including Institute Professor John M. Deutch '61. Deutch had drawn criticism because he was the only individual suspected of security violations. The harsh treatment Lee received, contrasted with the pardon of Deutch, raises at least one apparent anomaly, in how the government investigates and prosecutes its employees.

Lee, a student at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, was arrested and charged with mishandling classified information. After being accused of lack of independent security confinement, and enduring an investigation focused more on scapegoating him than on improving lax security at the nation’s nuclear laboratories, Lee pleaded guilty to one count of mishandling information last year and was sentenced to the nine months he served while awaiting trial.

It was reported last week that Deutch and the federal government appeared to have agreed that Clinton’s pardon means that Deutch will not be punished. Given that the allegations against Deutch and Lee are of a similar nature, this is certainly regrettable. Unfortunately, it is realistic to conclude that Deutch’s political ties to powerful people won him a pardon, while the Tai- lings—“Tai Lings” is the easy target for political leaders looking to quell fears of espionage.

Ultimately, the lesson learned from the cases of Deutch and Lee is that political influence still plays a role. These governments fail to heed all too often — that each and every person deserves equal treatment under the law.

Letters To The Editor

Presidential Hacks

Note that this column should not be confused with MIT. After all, Al Gore and Bill Clinton came to MIT. The answer boils down to matters of leadership and good luck.

Consider why Gore and Clinton were invited to MIT. Was it because of their honorable leadership or because they create the opportunity for a good hack? Recall that MIT’s social program committee is made up of the degree candidates circulated a list of high-tech keywords (“Buzzword Bingo”) which, with only a few exceptions, the students entertained. Words like “Internet” and “invent.” I forget what they did to Clinton, but it probably was some kind of hack. Whether Gore and Clinton were invited or not, a hack opportunity, Bush will not get invited.

On the basis of Bush’s college hacks he should find it interesting to list some. For one, Newsweek article that George W. was arrested twice in college for hacks: once for stealing a Christmas tree from a church, and once for tearing down the goalpost at a Prince- ton home. MIT hackers did not get arrested. The Prime Directive of an MIT hack is to do no harm. It is not following the Prime Directive when a Bush steals a wreath. Con- sider how disrespectful this would be if a Christian had done the same thing. Comparatively, one headache Bush is not going to get arrested.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, or telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to reservations@the-tech.mit.edu, general@the-tech.mit.edu, editorial@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, or stipend@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech reserves the right to edit letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters it receives.

The Tech’s Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, serves as the liaison between The Tech and its readers. From time to time, the Ombudsman column reflects the complaints, questions, and concerns of the readers.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach us. Send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encour- aged and should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hand copy submis- sions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room 24-363. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. 3 days prior to the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. The Tech reserves the right to edit letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters it receives.

The Tech’s Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, serves as the liaison between The Tech and its readers. From time to time, the Ombudsman column reflects the complaints, questions, and concerns of the readers.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach us. Send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Philip Burroughs

Americans often exhibit a deep respect for the rights of others. This respect is not with the many of us simply do not have. Instead, when a speaker wants to reflect upon an idea he will dissect it thoroughly, with which we are familiar, such as, "The Founding Fathers believed in the Constitution" or "We must support our..."

The truth, for the rich history of this country..." Free World," for example, is a mockery of the English language. During the Cold War, the so-called "Free World," and its allies..."

Finding it impossible to carry around the bag of twelve grapefruit that I'd bought, I eventually settled on a pear-shaped..."

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

It is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners.

Kenny Nesmith

Someone, possibly Thelonious Monk or Frank Zappa, or possibly someone else, once said, "I've heard all the music..."

"Someone whose identity is as unimportant as that of Monk/Zappa..."

The writer projects his or her own desired image of that song. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners. This is part of why such radically different styles of music appeal equally to various listeners.

In Naught We Trust

Roy Eski

In a culture of scientific skepticism where proofs are always demanded and assertions must be verifiable, "trust" is a word that has an..."

"The use of the Internet in adoptions is..."

"We're left trust in the economy, in dot-con, and..."

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.

"Music reviewers are usually failed short story writers." Aye.
Anything Is Possible

This is where the generation of new ideas lives.

Because we've built a global network of people who see possibilities where others see confusion and risk — and who know how to turn those possibilities into realities.

And by working at internet speed — propelling dozens of companies and millions of investors into the new economy.

We are propelling careers all over the world.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Asia invites juniors (class of 2002) interested in Summer Analyst opportunities in Fixed Income to apply online at www.msdw.com/career/recruiting.

Application Deadline: February 7, 2001

MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER ASIA
**BOOK REVIEW**

**Academic Instincts**  
Are the Humanities in Crisis?  

By Tariq Jazari  
Published by Marjorie Garber  

Published by Princeton University Press

Garber makes a convincing argument. Her essay is a forcefully written piece in style, provide more than enough evidence for changing attitudes towards the humanities, and language of the humanities over the years. Actually, she may use too many examples of amateurs by professionals and profession-

**MUSIC REVIEW**

*State of the Airwaves*  
Ashcroft, Ant Farm, and Awards

By Dan Katz

In writing this week's column after a dumpy journey through the.radians of inanimate objects, I am not sure of the factors that lead to excellence. How many times have we seen the same plot, the same characters, the same events, yet the story is different? The answer is that sometimes, we get something new, something different.

This week, I was fortunate to hear a new album by the band, Ant Farm. Their music is a mix of rock, funk, and electronic beats. It is a unique blend that is both familiar and新颖.

The album features a variety of musicians, including Ashley Hill and Roni Size. It is a collaborative effort that brings together different musical styles and sounds.

One of the standout tracks on the album is "The Future," which features Ashley Hill on vocals. The song has a dark, electronic feel and is a tribute to the past and the future. It is a powerful and thought-provoking track that is sure to leave a lasting impression.

Another track that stands out is "Lose Control," which features Roni Size on vocals. The song has a catchy beat and is perfect for dancing to. It is a feel-good track that lifts the spirits and gets the body moving.

Overall, the album is a great representation of the band's musical style and creativity. It is a must-listen for anyone who loves music that is both innovative and timeless. Ant Farm's "State of the Airwaves" is a musical journey that is sure to keep you entertained and inspired. Don't miss it!
MIT Departments of Facilities
CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

MAGNIFICENT VEGETABLE

Essential Vegetable

Have an (Artichoke) Heart or a Brain

By Katia Jeffrey

Food Reviews

Every day I make decisions about where to draw the line in terms of my entertainment pursuits with relation to my personal health. Recently I have been craving (and eating) eggs. Sometimes I forget to ask if a soap is made with vegetable broth, and I wear leather shoes. These choices are often the target of ridicule from skeptics. This week I wear leather shoes.

For the past week I have been taking Introduction to Neuroanatomy (9.7). It was interesting to learn about the different parts of the brain and what they do, but much of the learning took place by looking at real brains. We were pared up to dissect a sheep's brain and saw demonstrations of human brain dissections. I had never dissected human tissue before (my high school biology teacher was opposed to dissections). My only way of justifying it was that I presumed that the sheeps from which the brains were taken were killed for food or other purposes as well. On some level, I think that people are getting restless; I would not want to see all of the sheep's brain used.

I suppose that theoretically the class could have inspired one person to become a brain surgeon who would then save countless lives. However, this seems pretty unlikely, judging by the low-key atmosphere of the class. In addition, I spoke to one of the TAs who does research in the department and told me about his work with monkeys. I am not a vegetarian to promote animal rights, but I have done a few times with the idea of any creature being caged against their will and being subjected to constant tests.

As I mentioned last week, one of my chief uses of artichokes is to entertain guests. However, as of recently, I no longer can.

The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech suggests:

* Poor
  * Good
  * Fair
  * Excellent

Cruella De Vil is released after three years in prison, and her 30th birthday is closer.

Adventures in Wild California requires 102 dalmatians. Watch Cruella and eyes on the "ultimate" fur coat, which Dalmatians

The following movies are playing this weekend

** Excellent**

** Good**

** Fair**

* Poor

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities:

web.mit.edu/facilities/www/construction/
IAPA is one of the best times to catch the Boston Symphony Orchestra, now playing at Symphony Hall. Call (617) 267-5400 for tickets and information. Through Jan. 27: At the Wang Center for the Arts (270 Tremont St., 617-876-1400). The renowned-Australian William Kentridge show comes complete with installations, fish swimming, fishing characters, and surveillance links. Tickets are $16, $35, $50, and $75. Tickets may be obtained with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets may be obtained with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets may be obtained with Visa or MasterCard.

Comedy Connection
Mon., 8 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m.; Sun., 10:30 a.m. The oldest comedy club in Boston shows big-name comedians ($10). For more information, call 876-7777.

Bang Bang
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Shear Madness
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Bang Bang
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Comedy Connection
Mon., 8 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 9 p.m.; Sun., 10:30 a.m. The oldest comedy club in Boston shows big-name comedians ($10). For more information, call 876-7777.

Bang Bang
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Shear Madness
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Bang Bang
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Shear Madness
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Bang Bang
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.

Shear Madness
Charles Phan, 74 Wannamaker St., Cambridge. Callers are offered 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Box Office. Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets $16.50 ($15 for 5 tickets). Call 617-495-4700 for reservations.
New outfit for date:  $100

Dinner for 2 at Top of the Hub: $150

Knowing which fork to use for your salad: Priceless

MIT Charm School 2001
Friday, February 2, 2001
12noon-5pm: Stratton Student Center

MIT Science Fiction Society
World's LARGEST Open SF & F Library!

Books!
Magazines!
*Bananas!

Come in and read all you want!

For hours and other information, visit us in W20-473 or check out our web page: http://www.mit.edu/-mitsfs

*Ook. No Eating in the Library.
Bruce Au '04, and Andrew Frazer '04

cultureshock/WWW>

The Boston Phoenix, journalist Kristen Lombardi of
become a community activist against paramilitary groups.
which a bullet penetrated and exited his leg.
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.

Amnesty International's most recent report on Colombia
estimates that 90 percent of the country's paramilitary
can be traced to these paramilitary groups and to the state's
military forces. The paramilitary groups are often
fed by the wealthy landowners in the region to
curb the threat posed by both populist groups and armed
guerrilla organizations who are often mutually opposed to the
country's feudal land distribution system.
Admissions at MIT: Unraveling the Mystery

Pey-Hua Huang

TRICIA H. UM '04 wonders how she was admitted to MIT. "I think they pulled my name out of a hat or something," she said. However, her question was answered when she attended a talk entitled "How the Heck Did They Ever Admit Me?" or, The Mysteries of Admissions Revealed," hosted by Dean of Admissions Marilee Jones last Thursday. The audience, which filled 2-105, was composed mostly of freshmen but contained a few sophomores, juniors and transfer students. Many freshmen attended in an attempt to learn the truths behind the seemingly mysterious process of admissions.

Jones began her speech by stating the goals of the admissions staff. Their mission statement is "to identify, recruit, select, and enroll the best students of our type in the world." She then went over the breakdown of the admissions process: recruitment, selection, and yield.

She explained that recruitment and yield took up 70 percent of the time of the admissions office. She especially emphasized the recruitment end because it makes the selection process easier. "With a good pool it's virtually impossible to go wrong," she said. However, all students, once in the pool, are treated equivalently.

There are only two exceptions to this rule. First, international students are in a separate category which is more competitive. Out of around three thousand applications, only about one hundred get admitted each year. Secondly, students who are legacy cases (with a relative that attended MIT) or had a parent employed by MIT are reexamined by admissions committees. One committee computes a numeric index from 1-5 (low to high) that is obtained for a personal rating. The reader ratings also range from 1-5 and the topics are: initiative in co-curricular activities, initiative in interpersonal relationships, and initiative in extracurricular activities.

A grid is then constructed with numeric indexes ranging from 1.5 to 5 in increments of .5 and personal ratings ranging from 5 to 2.3. Students with the highest numbers on this grid are then admitted.

Audience raises questions

After going over these basics Jones opened up the session to questions. One question was about how to get off the waiting list. Jones's answer boiled down to one word "persistance," Jones said, "You have to let us know that you really want to come here... that you will not be denied." One student who was admitted from the waiting list confirmed her response, explaining how he had convinced MIT to grant him admission. "I sent them another essay and several letters," said Zach C. Rube '04.

Another question posed was about essays. Jones called the essay part of the "great intangible." She mentioned that writing about how a person feels is the best way to expose one's personality.

However the talk contained some humor. When she was asked if people who put a humanities course as a potential major were more likely to be turned down, Jones said, "No, half those people are going to change their mind."

Dean of Admissions Marilee Jones revealed "The Mysteries of Admissions" to a student crowd in 2-105 Thursday.

"With a good pool it's virtually impossible to go wrong," she said. However, all students, once in the pool, are treated equivalently.

There are only two exceptions to this rule. First, international students are in a separate category which is more competitive. Out of around three thousand applications, only about one hundred get admitted each year. Secondly, students who are legacy cases (with a relative that attended MIT) or had a parent employed by MIT are reexamined by admissions committees. One committee computes a numeric index from 1-5 (low to high) that is obtained for a personal rating. The reader ratings also range from 1-5 and the topics are: initiative in co-curricular activities, initiative in interpersonal relationships, and initiative in extracurricular activities.

A grid is then constructed with numeric indexes ranging from 1.5 to 5 in increments of .5 and personal ratings ranging from 5 to 2.3. Students with the highest numbers on this grid are then admitted.

Audience raises questions

After going over these basics Jones opened up the session to questions. One question was about how to get off the waiting list. Jones's answer boiled down to one word "persistance," Jones said, "You have to let us know that you really want to come here... that you will not be denied." One student who was admitted from the waiting list confirmed her response, explaining how he had convinced MIT to grant him admission. "I sent them another essay and several letters," said Zach C. Rube '04. "It was basically like applying for college all over again.

Another question posed was about essays. Jones called the essay part of the "great intangible." She mentioned that writing about how a person feels is the best way to expose one's personality.

However the talk contained some humor. When she was asked if people who put a humanities course as a potential major were more likely to be turned down, Jones said, "No, half those people are going to change their mind."

Audience raises questions

After going over these basics Jones opened up the session to questions. One question was about how to get off the waiting list. Jones's answer boiled down to one word "persistance," Jones said, "You have to let us know that you really want to come here... that you will not be denied." One student who was admitted from the waiting list confirmed her response, explaining how he had convinced MIT to grant him admission. "I sent them another essay and several letters," said Zach C. Rube '04. "It was basically like applying for college all over again.

Another question posed was about essays. Jones called the essay part of the "great intangible." She mentioned that writing about how a person feels is the best way to expose one's personality.

However the talk contained some humor. When she was asked if people who put a humanities course as a potential major were more likely to be turned down, Jones said, "No, half those people are going to change their mind."

Audience raises questions

After going over these basics Jones opened up the session to questions. One question was about how to get off the waiting list. Jones's answer boiled down to one word "persistance," Jones said, "You have to let us know that you really want to come here... that you will not be denied." One student who was admitted from the waiting list confirmed her response, explaining how he had convinced MIT to grant him admission. "I sent them another essay and several letters," said Zach C. Rube '04. "It was basically like applying for college all over again.

Another question posed was about essays. Jones called the essay part of the "great intangible." She mentioned that writing about how a person feels is the best way to expose one's personality.

However the talk contained some humor. When she was asked if people who put a humanities course as a potential major were more likely to be turned down, Jones said, "No, half those people are going to change their mind."
Crossword

ACROSS
1. Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos
2. Minor disagreement
3. Tax grp.
4. Fork-tailed bird
5. Share
6. Diminishes
7. Press
8. Hot tub
9. Ambivalent sauce?
10. Christiania, today
11. Struck powerfully
12. Kittenish
13. Skyline elements
14. Flock female
15. Angler's rods
16. Wasters
17. Convened
18. Related
19. Pitcher's stat
20. Hidden shooters
21. Australian city
22. Safety valve
23. Take care of
24. William and Sean
25. Head of state
26. Italian
27. Tarmac
28. City on Baranof Island
29. Endow with a spirit
30. Plaything
31. Lift
32. Shaving-cream additive
33. Baja California
34. Bantu
35. 17D Down
36. Rug
37. Sherry
38. Russian mountain range
39. Private school
40. "Star Trek: Space Nine"
41. Sensitivity
42. Accretion
43. "Cop Rock"
44. 21D Down
45. "Surviving" or "Seabiscuit"
46. "Never Tape a Tin Can"
47. "These Are the Days"
48. "Soylent Green"
49. "The Frostbitten Fish"
50. "The Great Gatsby"
51. "Brideshead Revisited"
52. "A Clockwork Orange"
53. "Dr. Strangelove"
54. "Lolita"
55. "The Sound of Music"
56. "2001: A Space Odyssey"
57. "The Man Who Fell to Earth"
58. "The Godfather"
59. "Juno"
60. "The Matrix"
61. "The Shawshank Redemption"
62. "The Godfather"
63. "The Dark Knight"
64. "The Searchers"
65. "The Godfather"

Solution on page 17
Dilbert® by Scott Adams

The Ad Agency

WHAT'S THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN?

DOES OUR COMPANY HAVE TO SPIT ON A FLAG?

THAT'S IT. YOU'RE ON MY "DIFFICULT CLIENT" LIST NOW.

The "Exactly" Man

WHAT MINORITY GROUP IN OUR COMMERCIAL?

IT'S THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN?

DO OUR COMPANY HAVE TO SPIT ON A FLAG?

THAT'S IT. YOU'RE ON MY "DIFFICULT CLIENT" LIST NOW.

EXACTLY!!

Tell me, Andy, are you a writer? Help me out here.


EXACTLY!!

Okay, I'm not even sure that was a humanized response.

Everything you said in the meeting was wrong. Here's the proof.

Discount Brokerage

You can only open an account if you meet stringent requirements.

True or False: Money evaporates because of photo-synthesis.

You're in.

Don't yell, Yehaw!

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

块钱 TEXTS

I see you're working on the house. I bought that.

Instead of letting my classmates succeed, I'm working towards success because I'm one of the eight.

Yay. Mentioned a bright spot.

Okay, I'm not even sure that was a humanized response.

I'm going to start up a discount brokerage firm.

I'll offer my lowest commissions to customers who don't mind bad advice and verbal abuse.

Did I mention that I don't want anyone keeping any records?

You didn't need to.

I wonder how much I'll have to know about the stock market to run this place.

It includes lots and lots of studying. Deep thinking. Hard thinking.

Quiet thinking.

The "Oh" switch is that little thing up there.

Explain to me again the difference between a writer's block and a writer's talent.

Pipe down, I'm sure after this writer's block and a writer's talent it gets better.

Pipe down, I'm sure after this writer's block and a writer's talent it gets better.

I don't know there's a great deal of me trying to get at it, I just don't know it.

Boney asked through that noise.

Your shirt? Your shirt?

After he ate from the catcher's hand, he did not have his toothbrush: sign...
IAP Guide

**Visit the IAP Guide online at http://web.mit.edu/iap**

### Open House

**January 24, 2004**

1-4 pm

room 110-103

**Come see a demo or try out...**

- voice recognition software
- alternative keyboards/mice
- learning disability tools
- screen reading software
- magnification software

**Learn about...**

- web and information technology accessibility

**more info:** atic@mit.edu or 253-7808

---

**IAP Guide**

### What is atic? adaptive technology for information and computing

### Visit the IAP Guide online at http://web.mit.edu/iap

---

### Open House

**January 24, 2000**

1-4 pm

**Come see a demo or try out...**

- voice recognition software
- alternative keyboards/mice
- learning disability tools
- screen reading software
- magnification software

**Learn about...**

- web and information technology accessibility

**more info:** atic@mit.edu or 253-7808

---

### IAP Guide

**Visit the IAP Guide online at http://web.mit.edu/iap**

---

### Open House

**January 24, 2001**

1-4 pm

**Come see a demo or try out...**

- voice recognition software
- alternative keyboards/mice
- learning disability tools
- screen reading software
- magnification software

**Learn about...**

- web and information technology accessibility

**more info:** atic@mit.edu or 253-7808
Educational Innovation Proposals
Due January 22nd, 2001

Preliminary proposals for projects funded through the d Arbeloff Fund for Excellence in MIT Education, and through the MIT/Microsoft iCampus Project, are due on January 22, 2001.

For those students who have submitted proposals by the above deadline, a meeting is scheduled for Wednesday January 31st from 3-6pm in MIT Room NE43-518. At this meeting you will be expected to make a five minute presentation and to answer questions concerning your proposal.

These proposals are an exciting opportunity to come up with new ways to enhance already existing information technology, or to create your own innovative ideas for an experimental system or service that could eventually become part of MIT's computing and education infrastructure.

For more information about the project, and how to submit a proposal, visit our website at mit.edu/ed-proposals.

The suggestions for proposals that you find on our website should in no way inhibit you from offering something not mentioned, which you think could be a success. Explore the possibilities!!
MIT Club To Offer EMT Training

By Elfen Gutierrez

The Student Emergency Medical Services Group (SEMSG) will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician training class this semester which is open to all MIT students.

The class, which will begin early next month and run for three months, will teach 60 students to be EMTs. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-10 p.m. Several lab sessions will be done on Saturdays as well.

No credit will be offered for the course so that it may be available to all members of the MIT community, but individual students may petition their academic departments for credit.

The course will train students for the United States Department of Transportation/EMT Basic Exam, which would allow the students to become certified EMT's in Massachusetts.

The EMT class was organized by Hammid Firoozeh '01, president of SEMSG, and Michael R. Folkert G, treasurer of SEMSG, along with the help of Captain James Trout of Eastern Medical Educators, William M. Kettyle of the MIT Medical Department, and Dean For Student Life Larry G. Benedict. The class is also scheduled to be offered in future terms.

"We have a commitment from the Office of the Dean for Student Life to make this a regular offering at MIT, under the continued supervision of the SEMSG," Folkert said.

"We intend to have the participants in the first offering of the EMT training course to represent as diverse a subset of the MIT community as possible, based on living group/dorm, year, major, and gender," Folkert said. "However in future years it would be in the best interests of the MIT community to target MIT freshmen, GR Ts, and RAs, as they will be here the longest and as such will have the most chance to be able to use the skills they learn in EMT training for the benefit of the MIT community."

Applications are due by January 31, and admitted students will be notified by February 2.

Other schools offer EMT course

Many other schools in the Boston area, such as Tufts, Boston University, and Northeastern, already offer courses in basic EMT training. Students who have taken the course and successfully completed the exam may then practice their skills within their own community.

"We wanted to provide the MIT community with an educational resource that would enable them to respond more effectively to medical emergencies," Folkert said.

---

Solution to Crossword

**Crossword from page 13**

```
  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9
1  T  S  U  I  N  T  E  D  S  T  O  N
2  L  O  N  D  O  N  S  T  O  N
3  I  S  L  A  N  D  E  R
4  I  N  T  E  R  N  A  T  I  O  N
5  S  O  N  S  E  T  T  E  R
6  T  H  E  L  A  T  E
7  S  C  H  O  P  E
8  S  A  T  E  R
9  T  H  E  M  E  D  I  C
```

---

**Darwin Was Wrong About Evolution In One Regard. It Isn't Always Slow.**

In a world that changes by the hour, entrepreneurialism and innovation are no longer simply advantages. They're mandates. They also happen to be the same qualities we nurture in our summer internship program.

At Credit Suisse First Boston there's never been a better time to develop these skills and gain the exposure, experience and credentials to be ready for the future. If your interests are in investment banking, equity, fixed income or IT we invite you to come and get to know us. Spend this summer at CSFB and you won't simply learn about the world of finance. You'll help redefine it.

[www.csfb.com](http://www.csfb.com)
EVERYBODY LOVES AN INAUGURATION. Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura (above left); Florida Governor Jeb Bush (above right); Bush supporter Janet Divan of Mission Viejo, CA (left).

Area College Students Gather to Protest, Praise Inauguration

Inauguration, from Page 1

tion, which was preceded by a twenty-one gun salute and set to the theme music of "Hail to the Chief," Bush approached the podium and gave an inaugural address calling for "building communities of service, and a nation of character." The speech itself lasted just under fifteen minutes.

During Bush's address, some protesters made counter cheers for presidential hopeful Al Gore. This incited Bush supporters to chant "Bush! Bush! Bush! Bush! ..." in an attempt to drown out the Gore supporters. One of the chant participants, Bush supporter Joshua Hooper from Frederick, Maryland, who came to see the inauguration with the Locust Valley Bible Church, said, "I'm grateful to have a godly president in the White House."

Hooper also expressed his disapproval of the protesters. "They can't get anything out of it," he said.

Evening features eight balls

The festivities culminated that night with various state balls. The most notable was the Texas and Wyoming Ball, symbolic of Bush's roots in Texas and Vice President Dick Cheney's roots in Wyoming.

Georgetown junior Dennis P. Williams, who was invited to help out at the ball as a result of his volunteer work for the Cheney Friends and Family, said of the VIP section in the ball:

"We worked the VIP section at the Ball for one hour until 8 p.m. We [escorted] several famous people such as Deion Sanders, Con-doleezza Rice, Naomi Judd, Jerry Jones, Roger Staubach, to name a few." He also described the atmosphere of the ball as being "excited and happy. Most everyone had a picture taken in front of the inaugural seal for a minimum of $33. I didn't pay for my ticket so it was great for me."

Williams said that the President spoke for a few minutes at 10 p.m., saying that while his residence right now is at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., his real home would always be in Texas. Then he danced for approximately one minute, even checking his watch as a joke.

Inauguration draws crowd

Area college students woke up early to get good views of the inauguration. "We got up at 5 a.m. and headed down to the Capitol. When we arrived it was approximately 7 a.m. and we were among the first 50 members of the public. We stayed through the conclusion of the ceremony at 12:30," Williams said.

MTF student Ila M. Wilson '01 was one of many protesters participating in the Voters March. She was "saddened by how the election went" and hopes to prevent this year's fiasco from recurring in the future. She found out about the Voters March through posters she saw in the Infinite Corridor.

Charles A. Sievers '04 went to Washington to "protest the election process." He said that it was rather funny that there were "right wing protesters protesting the other protesters."

Sarah Meister, a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, said that Bush has "made a mockery of our entire election process" and has violated all the democratic principles that he claims to hold dear.

Bruce Hill, dressed in a sky blue military jacket and red pants with a blue stripe, was found drinking coffee at the Dupont Circle Starbucks in preparation for a march in the inaugural parade as part of the Texas Cavaliers. When asked if he was a Bush supporter he said that he was not so much a "Bush Supporter" as he was an "American supporter."

The mit lecture series committee presents the twenty third annual...
Inauguration Action Through One Reporter’s Eyes

Cheney and Bush clearly need a heart and a brain. — Patricia Ireland, NOW

Another is an engineer at Teradyne. He co-founded VoterMarch.com after the Florida controversy, told me that he was using his golden years to “speak for the people who just don’t have the time” to protest on their own.

Unlike some of his counterparts, Rogers’ three-point proposal for government reform sounded reasonable. He doesn’t want to overhaul the system, but wants to focus on ways to make it better. His proposal included a national standard for voting procedures, electoral college reform, and “soft money” caps. Rogers’ proposal was politically sound, and on top of that, he’s willing to work with Congress rather than against it.

8:00 a.m. — The Inaugural Parade arrives. The rain abated right before the parade started. As we walked back towards the POTUS, we could hear chants of “Bush, Bush, Bush!” even if they weren’t close enough to see the floats. The rest of the afternoon was pretty dull; save for what one father had been bleedin’ with his two young daughters.

My brother and sister work for the Republican party, and I’ve just had it. — Paul Solon

My brother and sister work for the Republican party, and I’ve just had it. — Paul Solon

We had been waiting for over an hour for the Inaugural Parade to arrive. The rain was coming down harder. Everywhere, protesters and supporters alike were waiting to get the event over with.

Before the parade arrived, a series of tours and protests passed by the parade route. Everywhere, protesters booted, even if they weren’t close enough to see what was happening. The rest of the afternoon was pretty dull; save for what one father had been bleeding with his two young daughters.

“Cheney and Bush clearly need a heart and a brain.” — Patricia Ireland, NOW
ENGINEERING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
ORIENTATION

Tuesday, February 6, 2001, 4-5PM, Rm 6-120

To all SOPHOMORES in the departments of AERO/ASTRO, MATS, SCIENCE &
ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL, NUCLEAR, and UNDESIGNATED, learn to relate
traditional on-campus academic programs with off-campus work experience in
industry/government while earning joint SB/SM in engineering in a total of five years.

Also, there is an alternative program within the EIP framework - A Summer jobs
program. Students will have a work assignment at a company site for one summer,
involved with projects of interest to the company.

For more information, please contact--
Karl W. Reid '84
or Susie McClain
Rm 1-211 / Tel: 253-8051 / eipstaff@mit.edu
http://web.mit.edu/eip/www/
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

---

Free and open to the public

Winds of War

in the
Middle East
What can we do?

Daniel Pipes, PhD
Editor, Middle East Quarterly
Director, Middle East Forum

Monday, January 29
54-100, 8:30 pm

Sponsored by
MIT Israeli Students Club
MIT Israel Action Committee
Boston Israel Action Committee

web.mit.edu/bpick/pipes
Email us at: mit-iac@mit.edu
The Cambridge Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Building 10 Friday at 3:45 p.m. After a ten-minute inspection of the area, they determined that a malfunction caused the false alarm, and everyone who had evacuated the area was allowed to return.

Deutch Case Differs From Lee Indictment

Deutch, from Page 1

The Justice Department initially declined to prosecute Deutch. However, controversy sparked after Wen Ho Lee, a former Los Alamos scientist, was held in pre-trial solitary confinement for nine months after being accused of mishandling and unlawfully obtaining classified information. Fearing accusations of a double standard, the Justice Department reexamined Deutch’s case and recommended that criminal charges be filed.

We are sorry for any inconvenience the pay-for-print system may cause students and others of the MIT community. To assist you in printing only the essentials, the Libraries will be mounting a page of tips on how to print efficiently and a FAQs page. Instructions on printing and on re-valuing copy cards will be available at all print-release stations, vending machines, and circulation desks. And the staff of the MIT Libraries will be on hand to help with any problems that may arise as the new system goes into effect. If you have specific questions or comments, please contact Keith Glavash (kglavash@mit.edu).

A Millennium Change in the MIT Libraries

The MIT Libraries will soon begin charging for prints made from the Web e-journals and the other electronic databases that we make available through our Web page, libraries.mit.edu/vera. In January we will finish installing “print release stations,” and on February 15th, 2001, pay-for-print will be in operation in all the libraries.

When printing is free, many people print in large quantities. One estimate is that 25% of the pages printed -- perhaps as many as 1 million pages a year -- end up in the recycling bin. In addition to the waste, the prices of paper and toner increase annually. Pay-for-print will help defray costs, making it possible to use more dollars for new and lasting information resources for the MIT community.

One happy exception to pay-for-print is printing from WebBarton, MIT’s online catalog. Prints from WebBarton will remain free, although you’ll have to use a copy card to release your printing job. Conveniently, the copy cards that work in the pay-for-print system will be the Vendacards, the same cards used at the Libraries’ copiers.

Absence is one of those commonplace words that can prove oddly resistant to definition—partly because there are so many varying forms of absence, from temporary (going off for a walk around the block) to the most permanent, notably death. The poems in this book undertake the work of defining absence in a number of contexts, most painfully that of the premature death of a child. Defining Absence is really an odyssey of a parent’s grief. It is to the poet’s credit that poems in such a highly subjective collection reflect the depth of loss he feels, but at the same time, never descend to the maudlin. This is a very moving and thought-provoking collection.

Defining Absence is published by Salmon Publishing, LTD.

authors@mit™ presents:

John Hildebidle
Professor of Literature at MIT

Defining Absence

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 5:30 pm
MIT 14S-200, Humanities Library Reading Room
160 Memorial Drive, Cambridge (near Kendall T)

Absence is one of those commonplace words that can prove oddly resistant to definition—partly because there are so many varying forms of absence, from temporary (going off for a walk around the block) to the most permanent, notably death. The poems in this book undertake the work of defining absence in a number of contexts, most painfully that of the premature death of a child.

"Defining Absence is really an odyssey of a parent’s grief. It is to the poet’s credit that poems in such a highly subjective collection reflect the depth of loss he feels, but at the same time, never descend to the maudlin. This is a very moving and thought-provoking collection."

—Local Ireland News

Defining Absence is published by Salmon Publishing, LTD.

authors@mit™ is a series cosponsored by MIT Libraries and The MIT Press Bookstore.

Info: 617 253.5249 • authors@mit.edu • http://mitpress.mit.edu/bookstore/events/
SPORTS

MIT Upsets Babson

Basketball, from Page 24

ly and the Jumbos came out fired up to defend their perfect home record. Tufts tied the game at 34 points in the first few minutes of the second half and forced an MIT timeout to review the merits of tough defense.

The MIT student's mind, as many readers know, is capable of quick understanding and insurmountable toughness. MIT took the floor, fully comprehending the matter at hand and allowed only 14 more points in the next fifteen minutes of play while putting up 34 points for themselves.

Immediately following the time-out, the 19 point run that ensued by the Engineers can aptly be described as "Hidalgo-esque." The inspirational play of freshman Maria E. Hidalgo '04 could be neither explained, nor answered by Tufts as she scored 13 points and dished out 2 assists in the next five minutes of play.

MIT's rebounding prowess created the biggest mountain for Tufts. Despite the Jumbos' talented center (and last season's New England-Rookie-of-the-Year), MIT's inside game of Estrada and Zacks was too overpowering. Their relentlessness on the boards combined for 32 of MIT's 56 caroms. Due to a great defensive effort and just plain boxing on the boards and on defense brought the biggest mountain for Tufts.

MIT's rebounding prowess created the biggest mountain for Tufts. Despite the Jumbos' talented center (and last season's New England-Rookie-of-the-Year), MIT's inside game of Estrada and Zacks was too overpowering. Their relentlessness on the boards combined for 32 of MIT's 56 caroms. Due to a great defensive effort and just plain boxing on the boards and on defense brought the biggest mountain for Tufts.

MIT's rebounding prowess created the biggest mountain for Tufts. Despite the Jumbos' talented center (and last season's New England-Rookie-of-the-Year), MIT's inside game of Estrada and Zacks was too overpowering. Their relentlessness on the boards combined for 32 of MIT's 56 caroms. Due to a great defensive effort and just plain boxing on the boards and on defense brought the biggest mountain for Tufts.

The closest Babson ever came was the final score of 70-67, after Babson hit a three pointer with 2 seconds left. Russell, conference leader in assists, added to her stats with 19 on the day, as well as 9 points and 9 rebounds. Riddick contributed 11 points and was 2-4 from behind the arc. Captain Ebony Smith '01, one of the conference leaders in steals, had 4 steals for the game, 9 points, and 8 rebounds (she's 5' 1", by the way).

The Engineers shot 12-34 from the charity stripe and added a few gray hairs to the MIT coaching staff. But despite themselves, big plays on the boards kept them on top and allowed only 14 more points in the final minutes of the game.

MIT's rebounding prowess created the biggest mountain for Tufts. Despite the Jumbos' talented center (and last season's New England-Rookie-of-the-Year), MIT's inside game of Estrada and Zacks was too overpowering. Their relentlessness on the boards combined for 32 of MIT's 56 caroms. Due to a great defensive effort and just plain boxing on the boards and on defense brought the biggest mountain for Tufts.

MIT's rebounding prowess created the biggest mountain for Tufts. Despite the Jumbos' talented center (and last season's New England-Rookie-of-the-Year), MIT's inside game of Estrada and Zacks was too overpowering. Their relentlessness on the boards combined for 32 of MIT's 56 caroms. Due to a great defensive effort and just plain boxing on the boards and on defense brought the biggest mountain for Tufts.
ECAC’s Helen H. Lee ’02 took 7th in the event. Chiawe P. Nyenke’s ’04 effort in the triple jump earned her 6th place. And in Nyenke’s ’04 effort in the triple jump, Clayton and Nyenke flew to take 2nd and 8th place, while Melanie A. Miller ’04 took 3rd with a personal record.

In the pole vault, Vanessa Li ’02 took first to qualify for both New England Div III’s and ECAC’s while Catherine A. Tweedie ’04 tied for 7th.

On the track, the sprinters and hurdlers dashed to some fast times and crucial points. Co-captain Adele L. Kuo ’02 and Clayton blazed ahead in their respective events. Kuo placed 3rd in the 200 while Clayton won the 55 hurdles in 8.66 seconds, setting yet another personal record and rookie record that qualifies her for all New England’s. In the 55-meter dash, Kuo and Clayton combined for a 4-5 punch. Kuo’s time qualified her for New England Div III’s, Chifemora C. Obi ’04, Li, and Paola N. Nassar ’03 also scored important points, taking 5th, 6th, and 7th respectively in the 400-meter, while Tweedie ran a personal record to take 8th in the 200-meter dash.

The distance crew also had a strong showing. Kimberly J. Seluga ’02 and Kathleen R. Huffman ’04 both took 5th place in their events, the 800 and 1000 respectively. For Seluga, she set a new personal record and bettered her time from last week by about seven seconds. In the 800, co-captain Chi-An Wang ’01 claimed 3rd while Miller took 8th with another personal record. Interim Coach Will Heart, Benjamin A. Chambers ’01, Audrey S. Wang ’03, and Yin M. Chen ’02 (from left) competed in the Individual Women’s Sport Pistol with a score of 533.

Supervised by Coach Will Heart, Benjamin A. Chambers ’01, Audrey S. Wang ’03, and Yin M. Chen ’02 (from left) competed in this weekend’s pistol match against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Due to coaching difficulties, the team has had a rough season but anticipates improvement under the direction of the new coach. The MIT team tied Coast Guard in the women’s air competition with a combined score of 1050. The team narrowly lost the open air competition 2165 to 2109, and Chen placed second in the Individual Women’s Sport Pistol with a score of 533.

Players fight for the puck along the boards during MIT’s 5-3 win over the Bridgewater State Bears. This victory improves the Engineers’ record to 4-2 in the NECHA Eastern Division.

### SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>55-meter Dash</th>
<th>600-meter</th>
<th>800-meter</th>
<th>1000-meter</th>
<th>1500-meter</th>
<th>4x100-meter relay</th>
<th>4x200-meter relay</th>
<th>4x400-meter relay</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>7.847</td>
<td>7.884</td>
<td>8.419</td>
<td>9.21</td>
<td>11.96</td>
<td>45.2</td>
<td>60.15</td>
<td>80.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Nydia Clayton</td>
<td>Nydia Clayton</td>
<td>Nydia Clayton</td>
<td>Catherine Tweedie</td>
<td>Catherine Tweedie</td>
<td>Adeline, Melanie, Chinwe, Nydia</td>
<td>Adeline, Helen, Catherine, Chi-An</td>
<td>Adeline, Helen, Catherine, Chi-An</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Position</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>3000-meter</th>
<th>5500-meter</th>
<th>15000-meter</th>
<th>500-meter</th>
<th>4x800-meter relay</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>11:07.65</td>
<td>30:12</td>
<td>61:26</td>
<td>1:52.61</td>
<td>1:57.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Martha Buckley</td>
<td>Miquela Vigil</td>
<td>Akua Asa-Awuku</td>
<td>Kay Ty</td>
<td>Catherine Tweedie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Position</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Latest Pentathlon Qualifying Points

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>200-meter Dash</th>
<th>800-meter</th>
<th>1500-meter</th>
<th>3000-meter</th>
<th>5000-meter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>26.79</td>
<td>8:45</td>
<td>21:39</td>
<td>12:31.56</td>
<td>30:12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Vanessa Li</td>
<td>Melanie Miller</td>
<td>Catherine Tweedie</td>
<td>Niya Clayton</td>
<td>Catherine Tweedie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Position</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Players:**

- Bowdoin Tops MIT
- Track, from Page 24
- ECAC’s Helen H. Lee ’02 took 7th in the event. Chiawe P. Nyenke’s ’04 effort in the triple jump earned her 6th place. And in Nyenke’s ’04 effort in the triple jump, Clayton and Nyenke flew to take 2nd and 8th place, while Melanie A. Miller ’04 took 3rd with a personal record.
- In the pole vault, Vanessa Li ’02 took first to qualify for both New England Div III’s and ECAC’s while Catherine A. Tweedie ’04 tied for 7th.
- On the track, the sprinters and hurdlers dashed to some fast times and crucial points. Co-captain Adele L. Kuo ’02 and Clayton blazed ahead in their respective events. Kuo placed 3rd in the 200 while Clayton won the 55 hurdles in 8.66 seconds, setting yet another personal record and rookie record that qualifies her for all New England’s. In the 55-meter dash, Kuo and Clayton combined for a 4-5 punch. Kuo’s time qualified her for New England Div III’s, Chifemora C. Obi ’04, Li, and Paola N. Nassar ’03 also scored important points, taking 5th, 6th, and 7th respectively in the 400-meter, while Tweedie ran a personal record to take 8th in the 200-meter dash.
- The distance crew also had a strong showing. Kimberly J. Seluga ’02 and Kathleen R. Huffman ’04 both took 5th place in their events, the 800 and 1000 respectively. For Seluga, she set a new personal record and bettered her time from last week by about seven seconds. In the 800, co-captain Chi-An Wang ’01 claimed 3rd while Miller took 8th with another personal record. Interim Coach Will Heart, Benjamin A. Chambers ’01, Audrey S. Wang ’03, and Yin M. Chen ’02 (from left) competed in the Individual Women’s Sport Pistol with a score of 533.

**Supervised by Coach Will Heart, Benjamin A. Chambers ’01, Audrey S. Wang ’03, and Yin M. Chen ’02 (from left) competed in this weekend’s pistol match against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Due to coaching difficulties, the team has had a rough season but anticipates improvement under the direction of the new coach. The MIT team tied Coast Guard in the women’s air competition with a combined score of 1050. The team narrowly lost the open air competition 2165 to 2109, and Chen placed second in the Individual Women’s Sport Pistol with a score of 533.**

**Players fight for the puck along the boards during MIT’s 5-3 win over the Bridgewater State Bears. This victory improves the Engineers’ record to 4-2 in the NECHA Eastern Division.**
Basketball Racks up Three Wins

By Melissa Hart

The women's basketball team continued their winning streak last week by racking up three more wins, including two against conference opponents. The wins give the Engineers an impressive record of 12-4 for the season and 2-0 in conference play.

The wins came against Babson and Tufts University, and against Tufts week by week as the Engineers and Colby had a chance to check out the recently renovated track, and MIT was determined to show them that the Beavers have more than a new track. In the end, MIT edged Colby to finish 2nd, losing only to Bowdoin in this five-team meet.

Just as they did last week, the throwers made their presence known and helped get MIT off to an excellent start. In the weight throw, Janine Buscema-Williams '01 placed 7th and Akua A. Asa-Awuku '03 took 3rd, throwing a personal record and qualifying for both New England Div III and ECAC's. Crystal S. Ray '04 also improved her personal record by about 3 feet.

Co-captain Princess Imoukhuede '02 had the most to cheer and scream about after launching a monster shot of 35'3.5". This feat set a new personal record, varsity record, and brought her closer to automatically qualifying for the NCAA Division III National championships.

The shut put once again showcased the strength of the throwers with Imoukhuede leading the way,

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, January 24

Men's Volleyball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 25

Men's Swimming vs. Tufts University, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 26

Pistol vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 27

Squash vs. Fordham University, 10:00 a.m.

Women's Indoor Track and Field vs. RPI & Williams College, 12:00 p.m.

Men's Indoor Track and Field vs. Bowdoin, Colby, Williams, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Smith College, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

Women's Swimming vs. Tufts University, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Babson College, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31

Squash vs. Dartmouth College (at Harvard), 5:00 p.m.