**Linux Hits W20 Athena Cluster**

**I/S Tests Feasibility of Red Hat 6.1 as Third On-Campus Platform**

Students try out new Linux machines in the fifth-floor student center. I/S could expand support for Linux if the pilot program succeeds.

By Dana Levine

Information Services recently installed ten Linux boxes in the W20 Athena cluster in order to test the feasibility of using Linux as a supported Athena platform. "This is only in the evaluation stage right now," said I/SDB member Camilla R. Fox '00. In March, I/S will evaluate the success of the experiment and then decide whether to purchase more machines. If the project is a success, I/S plans to add more machines during this summer's upgrade.

Systems programmer Garry P. Zacheiss said that Linux tries to support three different Athena platforms at any given time. If Linux is adopted as an official platform, the supported platforms would include Sun Solaris, SGI IRIX, and Linux. I/S hopes to eventually phase out the SGI machines because they are significantly more expensive than other platforms and use a nonstandard interface. In addition, Silicon Graphics is moving away from the IRIX platform.

New Dell workstations installed

The ten new Linux machines are Dell Optiplex workstations with 450 MHz processors and 128 MB of RAM.

"We want machines with the same basic capabilities as the [Sun] Ultra 5," Fox said.

I/S chose Dell to supply the machines because Dell workstations are already widely used across campus. "We've had a long history of supporting Dell. We already have service contracts with Dell, so it seemed like a logical place to go," Fox said.

Dell can provide machines with a very similar configuration and I/S has developed a streamlined installation process that allows for a fast installation of the Athena software on the computers.

Project originated in SIBP

The Linus Athena port began as a Student Information Processing Board project, but I/S recently started work, which will support version 6.1 and any future Linux releases.

"Any experiment that SIBP starts is ideally going to be taken over by US," said Zacheiss.

The current software is based on Red Hat 6.1, one of the most popular distributions of Linux. This will allow students who have Red Hat running on their own PCs to install the Athena packages and gain access to Athena programs and services.

Linux currently supports a large number of applications which the new machines will be able to run.

"One of the reasons we were excited about this is because there were a lot of third party applications [available for Red Hot Linux]," Zacheiss said.

Although the Linux boxes are unable to run Flannemulke, Adobe, which has stated that there will probably be a beta version within the next year. Much of the other Athena software, such as MATLAB and MAPLE, already runs on the Linux platform.

MIT Provides Mental Health Services

**Med Center Offers Free Services**

David A. Mattis

MIT Medical's Mental Health Department is one of the primary resources for MIT students in times of mental anxiety. The Med Center provides free counseling and therapy, a walk-in service, MedLink, support groups, and other interventions among other services.

According to Peter Reich, Chief of Mental Health, approximately 700 students make use of the Med Center's mental health services each year. Of these 700 students, about 80 percent make five or fewer visits, mostly for short-term counseling. Most students, Reich said, are looking for help with personal problems that can often be aggravated by academic pressures.

Some students who require long-term counseling or hospitalization are referred to outside medical centers.

Counseling and therapy services

"Our mission as a service is to preserve function, get people back to functionality, and to enable them to function at as high a level as possible," Reich said.

Students use the counseling services to discuss a variety of personal problems, says Reich. These include relationship troubles, problems at home, and other similar issues.

Deans Offer Help, Support Services

By Nareen Sunukjian

MIT's Office of Counseling and Support Services in Room 5-104 is one source students can turn to in times of distress.

Staffed by four counseling deans, the office performs a wide variety of tasks, including short-term and long-term counseling, student advocacy on the Committee on Academic Performance, and arranging and processing leaves of absences and withdrawals.

Many students take advantage of counseling services.

"The office sees students for a range of things," said Arnold R. Henderson, Associate Dean and Head of the Office of Counseling and Support Services. "These reasons include "academic performance, eating disorders, sleeping disorders, and severe depression as well," Henderson said.

In the 1997-1998 school year, 1400 members of the MIT community went to counseling deans for four or fewer meetings. Of these, 850 were seen for more intense psychotherapy sessions, and 450 were seen as walk-ins, Henderson said.

In those cases where the deans feel that they can not offer students the proper counseling, the deans will refer them to the Medical Center, which will offer further counseling and may prescribe medication. Counseling Dean Aydia Mithen provided a

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**Student Council**

By Michael J. Ring

Councillor Anthony D. Galluccio may have captured the Mayor's Office, but he was by no means the only victor from a protracted battle for the largely ceremonial position. Two months of politicking and dealing created as many winners as losers.

One obvious group of winners are the Independent councillors -- David Maher, Michael Sullivan, Tim Toomey, and Galluccio. In addition to Galluccio's election as mayor, Maker won the office of vice-mayor, allowing this bloc of four moderates to control both leadership positions on the City Council.

By contrast, the liberal Cambridge Civic Association showed signs of a continued decline in the mayoral proceedings. The election was the latest step in the slow but steady march of the CCA to irrelevance. Once the most powerful political organization in the city, the CCA is rapidly approaching the status of a laughingstock. The CCA and the CCA and Davis abandoned progressive positions on the City Council.

Following the election, former CCA member Reeves compared this election to the equally embarrassing
India Sees Improved Ties With Clinton Visit
THE WASHINGTON POST

Now that the White House has alleged India’s fear of U.S. interference in its dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir, Indian officials and opinion makers are looking forward to President Clinton’s visit next month as a way to overcome several hurdles, including nuclear proliferation.

“India’s foreign policy appears to be of greater significance than the fact of the visit itself,” a lead editorial in the Indian Express said this week. “Suspicion of the United States dies hard in this country,” the newspaper said, “If anything, India’s anxiety should help get past the tensions that followed India’s 1998 nuclear tests and create a ‘clearer understanding’ between Washington and New Delhi.”

U.S.-Indian officials hoped that India will sign a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty in the near future, at a planning a visit that will be short on substance but long on symbols of goodwill that may help improve the prickly relations between the two democracies, trading partners and nuclear powers.

Elian’s Next Move Should Be Home to Cuba, INS Says
LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Now an unspecified delay in reunification talks has been added to the list.

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Iran's Recent Parliament Election Could Provide Chance for Reform

By John Daniszewski

WASHINGTON

February 22, 2000

Reformers and conservatives alike struggled Monday to come to grips with the monumental reformist victory in Iran’s election, as the count indicated candidates aligned with President Muhammad Khatami could win as many as 200 of the 290 seats in parliament.

The magnitude of victory, which matched the surprise 70 percent landslide by Khatami in the presidential election of 1997, exceeded the most optimistic forecasts of many reformers prior to Friday’s vote.

To both sides, there could no longer be any doubt that a change had taken place in Iranian politics, and that the alliance of conservative mullahs who had dominated the country since the 1979 Islamic Revolution effectively had been broken.

“It changes the state of affairs, and that is something to be reckoned with,” said Abdollah Renzi, a political researcher active in the pro-Khatami movement. “It is an affirmation that power resides in the people’s votes.”

For the first time, the reform movement of Khatami, made up largely of neoconservatives, leftist reformists and liberals, will have both executive and legislative power. While reformers now have the means to liberalize Iran, there will also be more pressure than ever to deliver improvements in everyday life.

“People who wanted changes ... they will expect action,” said Ahmad Borqani, a leading candidate in the pro-Khatami Islamic Iran Participation Front, who said his legislative priorities were press freedom and reform of the justice system to protect the accused.

Faced with such an unequivocal mandate for reform, the remaining strongholds of conservative power — the country’s supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei; the Guardian Council that protects Islamic orthodoxy; and the revolutionary and clerical courts — also are under pressure to bow to the popular will for greater freedom of speech and democracy.

Allegations of Past Abuse Embarrass Fox and Its Groom

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In less than a week, Fox’s “Who Wants To Marry A Multi-Millionaire” has been transformed from an instant hit into a major embarrassment for the Los Angeles-based network, whose executives are scrambling to explain their failure to uncover the unromantic fact that a former girlfriend had obtained a restraining order against “groom” Rick Rockwell.

Fox moved quickly to cancel Tuesday night’s rebroadcast of the show, watched by 2 million viewers last week. One high-ranking executive, who asked not to be identified, said that the show’s groom “omitted a key piece of information. If we had known this piece of information beforehand, we would not have selected Mr. Rockwell.”

The firestorm facing Fox is already sending a chill throughout an industry that has increasingly turned to so-called reality programming to fill prime-time schedules. Fox has already said it is pulling back from what are termed “shockumentaries,” while other networks are waiting to see how quickly the “Multi-Millionaire” scandal will dissipate before making any adjustments to their own programming.

Controversy over last Tuesday’s broadcast escalated over the weekend, following reports that Rockwell, whom Fox initially described as “a successful self-made millionaire,” was once accused of battering and threatening to kill his ex-girlfriend. According to documents posted on TheSmokingGun.com Web site, Debbie Goyne, a resident of Redondo Beach, Calif., leveled the abuse charges against Rockwell in legal papers filed in early 1991 in Los Angeles Superior Court and obtained a restraining order against him.

Fish Offer Clues to Gender Roles

THE WASHINGTON POST

To try to find clues on what influences behavior, scientists often turn to more primitive creatures. That’s what a pair of Cornell University biologists did to get insights into gender and behavior.

James Goodson and Andrew Blus studied a fish known as the plainfin midshipman, of which there are two types of males and one type of female.

Type I males are known for “singing” for hours under rocks in shallow salt water during mating time to attract females to deposit their eggs in nests so the males can fertilize them. Type II males are called “smokem” because they can’t sing like a Type I, have smaller bodies but larger reproductive organs and tend to sneak in to fertilize eggs left for Type I males.

The Cornell biologists stimulated the brains of the fish in the laboratory using brain chemicals and found that the brain chemicals, not the sexual organs, determined sexual behavior.

“Apparently, the process of evolution has modified reproductive and social behavior independent of the gonads,” said Goodson.

Deutch Took Consulting Post To Retain Classified Computers

By Walter Pincus

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The contrast was signed eight days after Deutch asked the CIA’s administrative chief to find a way that he could keep a laptop and two desktop computers. The computers were unsecured and attached to the Internet. But during his 20 months as the nation’s top intelligence official, Deutch had composed on them highly classified documents, including memos to President Clinton and reports on trips to CIA stations abroad that mentioned secret operations.

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Some lawyers in the general counsel’s office opposed the contract, and initially suggested Deutch buy a computer and return those supplied by the CIA, according to the IG report.

But Deutch insisted and, with support from then-CIA General Counsel Michael O’Neill, changed the contract proposed by the attorneys. Instead of being allowed one computer for six months, he was permitted to keep the three computers for one year, the report says. The contract restricted their use to unclassified government business, a senior intelligence official said.

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Planning Clarifications

May I offer just a couple of corrections on matters of fact in Eric Flosky's piece "Come in, Planning" from the February 18th edition of The Tech.

1. MIT has a number of published master plan documents which typically serve as extensions of the original master plan prepared by William Welles Bosworth in 1889. Bosworth's plan was forward-looking enough that its basic functional principles are still valid today. The MIT Museum's "Fun Facts" web page notes, "MIT's Cambridge campus was completed in 1916 and has been an unusual and striking design for a college campus of the time. Bosworth incorporated comprehensive and functional planning in the manner then being practiced by other Beaux Arts architects in Europe and so he founded his inspiration in Thomas Jefferson's University of Virginia, with its Pantheon dome as the central feature."

2. MIT is currently engaged in a new master plan effort, elements of which have recently been on display in Lobby 10 ("Building on Bosworth: An Evolving Vision of the MIT Campus"). John R. Curry, Executive Vice President, is supervising this effort, which began last year. Noted landscape architect Laurie Olin is MIT's chief architect on this project, which includes staff from the Planning Office. This plan incorporates housing elements as well as open space, academic areas, research space, and parking. Mr. Olin has discussed his work on a number of occasions, including last fall as reported by Douglas Heinberger in The Tech on November 9, 1999 ("During the last session, landscape architect Laurie Olin discussed the long-term campus plan for the Institute"). The Chancellor has recently published his strategic plan for housing which sets a new direction for MIT, and from which more detailed plans will be developed. Among other resources, the Chancellor's strategic plan drew on the student-led Unified Proposal of October 22, 1999; Matt McCann of the UA, and other students frequently consulted with the Planning Office during the proposal's development. More recently, we have been discussing plans for graduate student housing with the UA.

3. The speed at which housing resources can be brought on line at MIT has traditionally been a function of resource availability, not the lack of available plans or planning options. Financial support for housing has come from the Institute's general funds, the same funds that must also support education and research development initiatives. With certain notable exceptions, such as the recent $20 million Simmons gift in support of student life, housing projects depend on allocations from this pool of unrestricted operating funds. One of the key reasons that the 224 Albany Street project can go ahead at this time is that our plans meet the current criteria established by the senior officers and the Building Committee that it have no negative impact on MIT's operating funds. That is, with assistance from the Graduate Housing Fund, it is self-financing and does not require support from unrestricted operating funds.

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Letters To The Editor

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Another Look at Bradley
Michael J. Ring

If any of the candidates in the presidential race has not received a fair shake from the press, the Democratic senator from New Jersey seems to be Bill Bradley.

Democratic insurgents within the party, 7,000 votes of upsetting an eventual presidential contender, are now more likely to take the full backing of the party machine in New Hampshire, extending even his own campaign's efforts to the primary electorate. The man who won the state for W. Bush by 18 percentage points, Yes, he also started Bush 62-19 among Independents and the Republicans. The Republicans of the party of the party, you take a second look at Bill Bradley?

Do we live in optimistic times? 35 years ago, Lyndon Johnson spoke for the majority of the American people when he asked, "Is this the best we can do for America?"

Is the American senator born today in New Hampshire, extending even his own campaign's efforts to the primary electorate?

for political finance and campaign reform. But even if those who voted for Bradley in those early primaries have now been taken in by the media consequences of the mid-term elections, a number of reform-minded voters in New Hampshire had to whittle the number down to 50 through the democratic process. Thomas was not one of those who voted for Bradley in those early primaries. While several presidential candidates have tumbled in and out of the race, Bradley has remained a consistent presence on the Democratic primary circuit.

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What do we have now? That same determination that once spread like a cancer through the body should be just as strong today, the optimism in the air.

When did it end? The usual possibilities irrevocably pop up. 1965, with Kennedy's assassination. Vietnam, what we thought would be the end of the war, turned into a nightmare. As American soldiers were needlessly sent to their deaths in Vietnam, the Sunstar V and the Boeing 747 - the two most impressive machines humankind has ever built - thun- dered through the air of war and recession and broken "read my lips" promises, America was excited by the promise of communism's demise. Germany has divided into two nations, and I have to wonder if we could have made a different choice for the stars to but touch the moon. Franklin Roosevelt — and, earlier, Woodrow Wilson — put into words the courage that the United States would steadily unfold to the world to freedom, democracy, and peace.

Or can we forge a different future, inclusive, progressive, energetic, and, yes, optimistic. This is the hard option, the one that necessitates getting the intelligent and the capable to work together.

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Thinking About the Future Inclusion, Optimism Needed to Spark New Positive Vision
Eric J. Pesky

We have come to believe that the future is what we will make of it. We are no longer as accepting of accom- plishments as we once were. All the cool stuff has been built, all the easily exploitable discover- ific; the public cannot get excited about the intangible or the incomprehensible. Our great society problems have all failed; homelessness, poverty, and illness still haunt us, and so the decision to skip Iowa/friendly to each party's remaining New England states - home to both the Knicks star can also capitalize on his basketball connections in New York and Connecticut. If the future is what we will make of it. We are no longer as accepting of accom- plishments as we once were. All the cool stuff has been built, all the easily exploitable discover- ific; the public cannot get excited about the intangible or the incomprehensible. Our great society problems have all failed; homelessness, poverty, and illness still haunt us, and so the decision to skip Iowa/friendly to each party's remaining New England states - home to both the Knicks star can also capitalize on his basketball connections in New York and Connecticut. If

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How to Breathe an IAP experience

By Zarinaez Ansari

Walking down the infinite corridor reading flyers, I marveled, as usual, at the range and weirdness of some of the classes on offer. Then a friend who had coined the popular phrase "I belong to you." Everyone seemed to feel that their names such as the upside down dog, the cobra and the long curly locks and beard covering almost his face. An Eng-An put it, most of the people knew deep down that the "I belong to you" to peering at each others eyes closely for a long time — I think both emphasized that aspect for me.

"The course allowed me to gain true perspective about my views on my fellow people. The realization of the fact that they were not doing this to me but me was much more ease with myself. The course in more than one way was a transformation of me.

"I think the most important aspect of the exercise for me was the process of unselfing. Right from the first moment of introducing ourselves as "I belong to you" to peering at each others eyes closely for a long time — I think both emphasized that aspect for me.

"I was apprehensive. However, I realized I was late, tired and stressed. It was an elegant and soft-spoken woman with a quiet smile. It was her first day and the whole class was waiting for her. She had just begun to introduce the concept behind yoga breathing. Yogis believe that 90 percent of toxins in the body can be expelled from the body through the use of correct breathing. We normally use only 30 percent of our lung capacity. Our yogi teacher taught us how to breathe by imagining a balloon inflating in our stomach as we breathed in and then deflating as we breathed out. The aim is to raise our shoulders as we breathed deeply.

"Then Eng-An introduced us to "Ojai Breath" and "Ankara Breath" which we would use regularly during the course. It is difficult to describe, but made a euphoric sound from our lungs. I noticed that my eyes were closed and I was smiling. I felt like I had had a delicious catnap. Everything was new to me, and I was interested in reading the esoteric interpretations of these sessions.

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New Effort To Build on Success of Drive

By Smail Mukherjee

Many members of the MIT community will remember the sight of the first bone marrow drive last November, aided by a rally which brought to the community’s attention the plight of leukemia patient David X. Li ’02 as well as other minority cancer patients around the world.

The results of that drive were high above expectations. Altogether, 463 people entered the bone marrow registry: 317 of Asian descent, 96 other minorities, and 50 Caucasians. According to Yuval Mazor ’02, one of the head organizers of the event notes, “We don’t know why other drives have turned away before as well as to attract more potential donors.

This second drive will be held on Friday, February 25, 2000 in the Bush Room (10-103), beginning at 9 AM. There is a chance that the location of the first drive was held, as Yuval Mazor ’02, one of the head organizers of the event notes, “We don’t know why other drives have turned away before as well as to attract more potential donors.

This was one of the main reasons another drive needs to be held: Mazor felt it was important to let the community know that willing people had been willing to donate and their help had been reluctantly refused. Much like the previous drive, the drive will be held in an effort to register 10 percent of the total donors as Caucasians.

On Saturday, the MIT FIRST team displayed to parents and friends the robots that will be competing in FIRST 2005. This robot will ship this week after a month and a half of intensive design and construction, in addition to a semester of learning and teaching. The team members consisted of students from Chelsea High School, Rosemary Catholic High School, and Chelsea High School and Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School students. The team is prepped to match their performance last year, when they placed in the top 15 of the region. Dana Ions, a CFLHS student who has been involved with FIRST since his freshman year said, “We got one of the top ratings last year and got second at regionals, which was really good for a team that didn’t own making from the class before the week’s end.”

The team has also used the design approach. "Last year we were one of the fastest regions," said N. Naresh "This year, we were a little more conservative, but it will compete regionally with teams from Hampshire and nationally at the FIRST Robotics Competition in Orlando, Florida.

The team is sponsored by monetary and advisory support from the FIRST Foundation, which provides the program’s host school with a grant to cover materials and travel expenses for all four competitions. In addition, the end of the bill can be upward of fifty thousand dollars.

The team credit much of their success to the Tiereny engineers.

The context, modeled after the 2,007 competition, requires teams to design and construct a robot which can pick up large rubber balls and place them in a trough made of PVC pipes. The robots can not exceed 130 lbs and must be less than 2.5 feet, 3 feet 5 feet and 5 feet high at the base. Many teams design the robot to expand beyond the constraints of the contest. In MIT’s case, a bike attached to the robot fac- to warm up. The students are involved because they can apply what they’ve learned in class such as electrical processes, software design, and calculus. The students are organized into teams for the different roles, ranging from the roles of FIRST, Autodesk, Institute for Women and Technology, Hewlett-Packard and MIT to “inspire women to pursue engineering,” according to Naren.

E-mail <first-admin@mit.edu> to become involved in next year’s competition.

In our column we thought we’d address some very pressing concerns about what products are out there for the sexually active. Although we’ve tried many items that are available, we stopped by Condom World at 332 Newbury Street in Boston to get a sense of what’s out there today.

Ms. Emotion: Well, I think I should point out first that Dr. Do It and I did not try any of these products out except (maybe) in his dreams. Dr. Do It: We’d be the safest to have sex. But speaking of safe sex, this is a good point to bring up condoms. There are so many brands and styles to choose from, especially in sizes, shapes, colors, and material.

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Ms. Emotion: Hmm, I’ve tried those but I’ve felt anything different? Perhaps you should try Lifestyles condoms which are said to have bumps on the surface of the condom to stimulate. But I’m not sure if it doesn’t seem enough to feel those either.

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Dr. Do It: Yes, I’ve heard your friends claim about it. You’re about to get your break, let’s get back to the article. Another good option is Lifestyles Ultra-fit version. It is thicker and more comfortable than the standard version. Lifestyles also has a thin version, which I’ve used but I think it is too thin and you might feel that. This version feels thinner than the standard Trojan. If you’re not it also get the Lifestyles assorted colors condoms, which has every color in the rainbow. Of course you’ll need to keep the lights on to see the colors.

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This Week in MIT History

By Dana Levine

In February of 1985, the Pornography Screening committee voted to allow the Lecture Series Committee to show the video movie Body Talk, thus permitting LCS to screen the movie without restriction.

In an attempt to find films which the committee would approve, the movie was shown in an open session during the previous IAP.

The committee's approval allowed LCS to show the movie in Kresge theater and on Registration Day, situations in which the showing of sexually explicit films was otherwise prohibited.

In an interview, committee member Kenneth M. Weems stated that the committee approved the movie because it was "not demonic", or "indecent", and doesn't think it was objectification of art, "he added." John Hildebradt, chairman of the committee, described a list of standards which a film must meet to be approved. The list includes stipulations that "the film should reflect believable reality or normality in the relationships and sexuality displayed" and that "the film should generally promote a positive attitude toward sexuality.

Although the committee approved Body Talk for open showing, a provoking suggestion, The Opening of Mithl Behroan, was rejected.

LSC later changed its attitude towards officially showing pornography, accepting a voluntary ban on the films which existed in 1995. LCS has since considered showing pornography films, and resurfaced its own Pornography Committee to discuss such issues.

The committee, later renamed to the Committee on Erotica, eventually decided not to screen erotic films.

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"I don't think that there's any problem with it. I don't know if I'd go watch it, but sure, more variety is good."

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#### Tuesday's Events

- **10:00 a.m.** - Grad Student Christian Fellowship Meeting. We’ll have music, prayer, and a talk by MIT Professor Adam Smith on “Life.”
- **11:00 a.m.** - Eddy transport and turbulence models of atmospheric boundary layer, Professor Jonathan Kuperman, Computation Laboratory. Lunch will be provided. Open. More info: Call Interactive Lab at 253-8008. Email: opinlab@mit.edu. Room 34-240.

#### Wednesday's Events

- **12:10 p.m.** - Kondo’s Conjecture and Rudnick’s Conjecture, Cliff Smyth, Rutgers University.
- **4:00 p.m.** - Assessment of Tropospheric OH levels using 14CO2, John Mak, State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook.

#### Thursday's Events

- **12:00 p.m.** - MIT Chapel Concert. Yun Zhong, Piano (Chinese lute) and Bobby Thrails, Yangqin (Chinese hammer idiophone). Admission: $5; MIT Chapel. Sponsor: Office of the Arts.

#### Friday's Events

- **9:00 a.m.** - Graduate Christian Fellowship Meeting. We’ll have music, prayer, and a talk by MIT Professor Adam Poved entitled "Praying God as a Graduate Student.” Admission: 4 West Lounge (W201). Sponsor: Graduate Christian Fellowship.

#### Announcements

- **Tuesdays Events**
  - 2:00 p.m.-Optimal Backup and Supplemental Power Contracts in Electricity Markets. Kherson Lee, Wharton School. Essential to the integration of Distributed Generation are the backup power rates offered by utilities. Mr. Lee will discuss the details of his PhD research. Open. More info: Call Steve Conness, Energy Lab at 253-7965. email: conness@mit.edu. Web: http://www.mit.edu/~energy/wwld. Rm 34-140.

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- **2:00 p.m.-The Role of the Space Shuttle Era of the 250's, Col. Peter Young, MIT, Department of Aeronautics & Astronautics. 2:00 to 4:00pm: Lecture - open to all interested. 4:00 to 5:00pm: Discussion - open to registered students only. Location: Bobst Public Lecture to be announced soon. More info: Call Helen Halperin at 253-6546. Email: halperin@mit.edu. Web: http://www-math.mit.edu/~magazine/jnysped.html. Rm 37-227.

- **11:30 a.m.** - The random Regime. Toward Context and Models For Risk and Uncertainty, Cliff Swift, Regents University. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 2-349. Open. More info: Call Professor Sara Billey at 253-654. Email: sara@math.mit.edu. Web: http://www-math.mit.edu/~sack.html. Room 3-328.

#### Wednesday, February 22

- **12:00 p.m.** - Mode-based Reasoning, Abstraction and Conceptualization, Nancy Neressian, Google Institute of Technology. If you plan to attend, call 253-6989 or send an email: dinh@mit.edu. Rm E4049. More info: email kontoff@mit.edu. Rm E5&loo. (updated students only. location for Annual Public Lecture to be announced soon. Open. More info: Call Astronautics. 3:00 to 4:00pm: Lecture - open to all interested. 4:00 to 5:00pm: Discussion - open to registered students only. Location: Bobst Public Lecture to be announced soon. More info: Call Helen Halperin at 253-6546. Email: halperin@mit.edu. Web: http://www-math.mit.edu/~magazine/jnysped.html. Rm 37-227.

- **4:00 p.m.** - Functional Imaging, Models and Applications, Jeffrey P. Sutton, Director, Neural Systems Group. Harvard/MIT HST. A short reception will follow in the 34-925. Open. More info: Call Susan Liebman at 253-2533. Email: susanl@mit.edu.

- **4:30 p.m.** - Aeronautical Maneuvers of Supersonic Engines Inlets, Professor Eric Lust, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Inflows served 4:30pm. Open. More info: Call Lor Marin at 253-2441. Email: goneng@mit.edu.

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Dartmouth To Build ‘Residential Clusters’

Dartmouth, from Page 1

failures to meet any of the new standards ... would result in either de-
recognition or loss of residential sta-
tus. It is unlikely that all present organizations will be able to meet the new standards, with the result that the number of organizations will probably be reduced.”

In order to cope with the subsequent housing shortage, the Committee called for the construction of two 350-bed dormitories in order to fos-
ter a more open campus community.

Faculty urges drastic measures

However, The Dartmouth reported last week that faculty members said that such changes would not rectify problems with the Greek system, and instead argued for complete withdrawal of College support.

A primary concern was that the fraternity system is highly exclusive and discriminatory, and thus does not conform with the goals set forth by the Committee on the Student Life Initiative.

The Dartmouth reported that Associate Professor of Religion Susan Ackerman—who proposed the resolution—called the CFS sys-
tem one of “power and privilege,” citing figures which showed that CFS affiliated students tend to be mostly white and more affluent than other students.

Faculty members also claimed the Greek system promotes excessive alcohol use.

Some faculty reportedly argued that previous plans to reform the sys-
tem have failed.

“Isn’t it clear by now that reform has not and will not work?” said comparative literature department chair Marianne Hirsch in The Dart-
mouth.

Religion professor Kevin Rein-
hart said enforcing the proposed standards would be a constant fight for the administration.

New dorms could replace CFS

Dartmouth is currently planning to rebuild its residence system around “residential clusters,” and the construction of several new resi-
dence halls will greatly diminish Dartmouth’s reliance on CFS organi-
zations for undergraduate housing.

Faculty members urged senior administrators to focus on the con-
struction of new dormitories, which will enable the College to withdraw their support from Greek houses by 2001.

Dartmouth is currently home to three coed organizations, 16 frater-
nies and nine sororities, and 50 per-
cent of eligible students join CFS organizations according to Dart-
mouth’s website.

MIT’s new undergraduate dormi-
tory will offer some relief from the increased number of on-campus resi-
dents in 2001. However, MIT would need to build substantial undergrad-
ate housing to follow in Dartmouth’s footsteps: more than 1,000 students live in MIT’s 36 FSILGs.

Vote not entirely surprising

So far, student response to the faculty vote has been limited. “There hasn’t been much reaction to it, it is honest,” said junior Deborah Bern-
stein, Assistant Managing Editor of The Dartmouth.

Bernstein said most students rec-
ognize that the faculty does not sup-
port the Greek system, and she noted that those faculty members who were outspoken at last week’s meeting were longtime opponent’s of Dart-
mouth’s CFS organizations.

“Isn’t it the most popular sys-
tem on campus” among faculty, Bernstein said. “You’re not going to find anyone who supports a sys-
tem that perpetuates underage drinking.”

However, the vote did surprise many at Dartmouth because the fac-
ulty unanimously endorsed the Com-
mittee on Student Life Initiative last

Report calls for alcohol changes

The Committee on the Student Life Initiative also proposed the introduction of new guidelines for alcohol use on campus.

The report states that “small gath-
erings of students of legal age would be permitted to have alcohol with no registration requirements. Larger groups would be required to register. Registered social events would require certified servers and would have strictly defined ending times.”

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dents are referred to the Med Center
each week. Counseling deans also
hold staff meetings each week to
discuss individual cases.

“We are bound by the same con-
fidentiality constraints as the Med
Center,” Henderson said. Unless a
student’s case constitutes an emer-
gency, parents are not notified under
any circumstances.

Deans offer range of specialties

The four counseling deans work from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each
day. Appointments with the first
available dean are usually given
within a week, but a longer wait may
be required to see a specific dean.
However, in cases of emergency,
counseling deans will make time for
students, Henderson said. The office
has a particularly large case load
during finals and midterms.

As head counseling dean, Hen-
derson coordinates the activities of
the office, provides counseling ser-
vices, and keeps in contact with the
Medical Center, Student Financial
Services, Campus Police, and other
campus organizations.

Joyce K. Fletcher is Professor of Management at the Center for Gender in Organizations, Simmons Graduate School of Management, and Senior Research Scholar, Jean Baker Miller Training Institute, Stone Center, Wellesley College.

In Disappearing Acts (The MIT Press) Joyce K. Fletcher’s research shows that emotional intelligence and relational behavior often “get disappeared” in practice, not because they are ineffective but because they are associated with the feminine or softer side of work. Even when they are in line with stated goals, these behaviors are viewed as inappropriate to the workplace because they collide with powerful, gender-linked images of good workers and successful organizations. Fletcher describes how this collision of gender and power “disappears” the very behavior that organizations say they need, and undermines the possibility of radical change.

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"I don't think academic problems are our main source of patients," Reich said.

Mental Health Services also offers a range of group therapy sessions. It offers a group for graduates, one for undergraduates, and a number of other groups for specific medical issues, such as cancer.

The wait time for an appointment depends on the urgency of the situation. In an emergency there is "zero wait" for an appointment, Reich said. Providing instant access in emergencies has been greatly simplified by the new walk-in service, offered by the Med Center every weekday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. During that time, there is a Mental Health staffer free to see walk-in visitors. There is someone available, via pager, 24 hours a day, Reich said.

To make a scheduled appointment, students can call Mental Health Services at x23216. It is usually possible to get an appointment in less than a week, Reich said, although an appointment with a specific staff member can take up to four weeks.

All counseling or therapy appointments are free for all students, and there is no maximum number of visits per year.

In some cases, patients may require medication. Typically, the medications given are either antidepressants or anti-anxiety medications. With the extended student medical plan, prescription drugs are available with a $6 co-payment.

In addition, for students under the United Healthcare Student Health Plan, MIT will pay $35 per visit for up to 50 visits to an outside provider each year.

All visits, counseling confidential
Reich emphasized the confidentiality of visits to the Mental Health Services. Patient names are not revealed, even to parents or government agents conducting background checks. Mental Health keeps separate records from the rest of the Med Center, storing them in an alarmed room.

Mental health services employs twelve psychiatrists (three full time), three part-time psychologists, three full-time social workers, one psychiatric nurse, and six trainees. Reich said that MIT Mental Health has a large staff relative to the population is cared for.

Referrals and hospitalization
The Med Center serves a community of 30,000 staff, faculty, and students. Because of the great demand on mental health services at MIT, sometimes it is necessary to refer patients to outside providers. "We are unable to see all the people who want to see us," Reich said.

The people referred to outside providers usually require weekly or twice-weekly therapy. But those who may feel uncomfortable going outside for help or have financial constraints may continue to receive long-term treatment at the Med Center.

"You get a feeling of ubiquity sometimes" when some students are referred outside while others are allowed to remain at MIT, but "we rationalize on a clinical basis," Reich said.

The Med Center lacks secure or safe facilities and trained nurses for psychiatric hospitalization. If a student requires hospitalization, the medical resource available to MIT students. Patients may be sent involuntarily or voluntarily, but the hospital has the final say as to whether the student is admitted. Approximately fifteen to twenty students, about half of those undergraduates, are hospitalized each year.

"They (the hospitals) are not ideal, but they're the best we have," Reich said. Hospitals today face financial pressure to turn patients around as quickly as possible, he said. Their goal has largely shifted around as quickly as possible, he said. Their goal has largely shifted around as quickly as possible, he said.

MedLinks offer student advice
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MedLinks allow many students to get help who might not have otherwise, said Rosanne Guerriero, the Health Educator and coordinator of MedLinks. By providing students with peer resources, MedLinks "lowers the barriers to getting assistance."

The Health Education Office offers a variety of additional services. Their office, located on the second floor of the Med Center, has "tons of health info," said Guerriero. In addition, the office runs MedShop, a 24-hour booth on the fifth floor of the student center that distributes informational pamphlets, condoms, and other health-related items.

The Health Education Office also gets involved with living group activities, either running them directly, or by helping other groups to run a health-related presentation or activity.

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and because she wished to honor a commitment of a vote to Galluccio. Reeves said his defection was motivated by a desire to see a mayor elected in a timely manner. The once dominant Reeves, who has been his support slide in recent elections, was able to profit from the CCA's loss. As the senior member of the council, Reeves executed the duties of acting mayor until a mayor was elected. The exposure Reeves received as acting mayor may raise his profile in the community. Reeves called his term as acting mayor "seven weeks of uncompensated very hard work" and said he was satisfied that he had done his utmost to advance his progressive agenda and elect a progressive mayor.

During the proceedings, Reeves came within two votes of being elected mayor, winning the votes of unaffiliated progressive Marjorie Decker and CCA defense Braude in addition to his own. Reeves demonstrated he can still command the attention of the council's progressive members, and given the continued slide of the CCA, Reeves may very well emerge as the leader of this council's liberal bloc.

On the losing end of the spectrum is Born, leader of the CCA faction. As witnessed in the mayoral proceedings, that honor has become roughly akin to being named captain of the Titanic. On the deciding ballot her two CCA charges deserted the HMS Born and stomped for the lifeboats, and any chances of Born winning the office of vice-mayor as a consolation prize were sunk when the councillor was able to secure only one vote for the position - her own.

Another CCA loser is Davis, who crossed CCA lines to cast a crucial vote for Galluccio, apparently in return for the new mayor's support for her vice-mayoral bid. Davis failed to win five votes, however, and her bid quickly fizzled when Toomey, who initially supported Davis for vice-mayor, changed his vote to Maher. Interests groups in the Cambridge community also stood to gain or lose ground in the mayoral battle. On the winning side are development advocates. Galluccio is widely considered to be the most pro-business of the nine councillors, and Maher was only one of two councillors to oppose the Larkin petition, which temporarily prohibits large developments in parts of East Cambridge, Wellington-Rinton, and Aria 4. Galluccio voted for the Larkin petition, but not before extracting an amendment exempting two blocks on Binney Street for telecommunications development. Rent-control advocates, however, were dealt another blow by Tuesday morning's election. Their cause was a steep uphill battle from the start - the return of rent control would require state approval, and Governor Paul Cellucci would likely frown on such a petition. With a mayor or vice-mayor who supports rent control, advocates could have raised awareness of the issue and built public pressure for a support for control returns. Those advocates are not likely to be pleased with the pro-business team of Galluccio and Maher at the helm of the City Council.

Another big winner is Representative Alice Wolf (D), whose State House district comprises North and West Cambridge. Galluccio, a resident of the district, has made it no secret that he covets Wolf's seat, and the two have sparred before for the seat in contentious Democratic primaries. With the election of Galluccio as mayor, he will turn his attention to full time to the government of the city, leaving Wolf to face a much weaker opponent - or no opponent at all.

While the vote swaps, defections and posturing of the election process may seem somewhat excessive, perhaps the most puzzling aspect of the proceedings is the reason for a primarily ceremonial position could yield so much sound and fury. Frank Dabek contributed to the reporting of this story.

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