Students Discuss Coordinators' Role

By Melissa S. Cain

Administrators and students met in an open forum to redefine community space in the Stratton Student Center and Walker Memori- al, to exchange input on the future of the two buildings.

Students came to the forum primarily to vent their concerns about specific day-to-day annoyances they have experienced on campus.

The panel seeking student input and answering questions consisted of Phillip J. Walsh, Director of the Campus Activities Complex, Executive Director of National Association of College Auxiliary Services Manuel Cunard, and Larry G. Trampoline, a planner at Center Concepts & Design.

Walsh said that Dean Larry G. Benedict “asked us to look at the Student Center and Walker in terms of how they function separately and how they work together. We are also going to examine how they fit in to the new changes being made on campus such as the new athletic facility and Simmons Hall.”

He said the forum was held to get student input on these issues. “We want to lay out a vision for these two buildings,” said Walsh.

Students want performance space

The meeting involved some discussion about the need for more performance and practice space for student groups.

Jonathan Shuffi ‘03 said that “performance space is sorely lacking” and added there are very few places to perform beyond large lecture halls, which have to be reserved far in advance.

Benjamin J. Zeskind ‘03 said that he is in a group called Club Z that is going to have a “weekly jazz club type event on the first floor of the Student Center” and asked that the CAC look into adding a permanent space for these events.

The report of the Mental Health Task Force of the Institute will be available shortly.

The task force is being led by the Mental Health Task Force and the student dormitory representative from across campus.

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Walsh said the CAC realizes that performance space is difficult to find on campus and is currently looking into using the basketball court on the third floor of Walker for dance performance groups to practice on the weekends.

Students appreciate new lounge

One of the concrete changes that came out of the meeting was that the Transitions Lounge in the Student Center will be open 24 hours a day.

Several students complimented the administration on the creation of the Transitions Lounge in the Student Center but complained that the hours were not conducive to their needs.

The number 1 bus picks students up in front of the Stratton Student Center. The route is one of seven-teen slated for extended weekend hours under a pilot plan by the MBTA.

The MBTA to Offer Later Weekend Bus Hours

Seventeen Lines to Run Until 2:30 a.m. Under Pilot Program Scheduled for Fall

Weekly revellers will soon have the opportunity to stay out until 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The T said that it will extend service past the current closing times on seven existing bus lines, including the number 1 bus, which serves the MIT campus. Additionally, the authority will operate 10 additional bus lines, radiating from downtown and running along the corridor served by the rail transit lines.

This is a good faith effort on the part of the MBTA and the Governor to provide the service to the people of Massachusetts and the other communities along the rail lines.

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Fed Likely to Cut Rates Today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Wall Street is counting on Federal Reserve officials to lower their target for overnight interest rates today by three-quarters of a percentage point to help the beleaguered stock market regain its footing and keep the economy from sliding into a recession.

Wall Street may well be disappointed. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is known to balk at anything but "absol-utely" to the abrupt slowing of U.S. economic growth, but it's far from clear exactly what that means in the swelling crosscurrents of the U.S. economy. And a survey of 121 analysts and economists completed Monday by Stone & Webster Research Associates, a financial markets research firm, found that nearly two-thirds of them believe the Fed will cut the 5.5 percent target by half a point. Less than a third are looking for three-quarters, while a half-dozen said the Fed would slash rates by a full percentage point.

The interest rate today's meeting might be how Greenspan and his colleagues assess not just the economic outlook but the impact their choice will have on the expectations of investors, consumers and business executives weighing capital spending decisions.

White House Pushes For New Energy Sources

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

President George W. Bush and his top advisors warned Monday that the United States is facing a looming energy crisis that could further harm the economy and produce widespread power outages as the White House made its case for a broad overhaul of national energy policy.

"We face a new kind of emergency," the nation's chief executive weighed in a radio address Monday, saying Americans need to "prepare for a nation-wide energy shortage" and act "immediately to secure our energy supplies.

The administration is trying to build support for an ambitious new energy policy that could include opening up Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and other federally protected lands to oil and natural gas drilling, and propose increased reliance on coal.

Japan's economy, for example, has spiraled out of control.

Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, March 20, 2001

NATO Sends More to Balkans

Troops Will Attempt To Cut Supply Lines Of Ethnic Albanians

By Carol J. Williams

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN

NATO vowed Monday to send more peacekeepers to Kosovo's border with Macedonia in an effort to cut ethnic Albanians' supply lines and prevent another full-scale outbreak of Balkan bloodletting.

NATO and European Union officials assured Macedonia of their full economic and diplomatic support to hold the landlocked former Yugoslav republic together. But Russian President Vladimir V. Putin warned that the fighting was already spreading out of control.

The limits of Europe's power to effectively intervene in what fears is an attempt by Kosovo and Macedonians to switch territory for a separate state was apparent in the conflicting reactions to the latest regional security crisis.

The violence, if not controlled, threatens to send a new wave of refugees from the Balkans into Europe's more developed coun-

NATO Secretary-General Robertson pledged more troops for the alliance's Kosovo peacekeeping mission after meeting Monday with Macedonian Foreign Minister Sogan Kerim in Brussels, Belgium. Macedonian leaders in the capital, which has been criticized by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for failing to cut the supply lines between Kosovo's predominantly Albanian population and its ethnic Serb neighbor in southwestern Macedonia, where troops and tanks have been doing battle for the past six days.

"We'll be asking individual members to add to troops they have in Kosovo in order that more flexibility can be given to the task," Robertson told reporters in Brussels. He declined to say how many reinforcements would be sent or what their mandate would be. He said only that the additional troops would pursue their objectives "with considerable vigor."

Peacekeepers from NATO mem-

Soaked in Spring

By Robert Kurty

USA Today

Today is one of only two days of the year during which every particle of water on Earth is touched by solar radiation. The sun sets at the South Pole and rises at the North Pole today, marking the ver-

Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny. High of 44°F (7°C).

Tonight: Clear. low of 23°F (-5°C).

Wednesday: Partly cloudy during the morning hours; becoming increasingly cloudy during the afternoon. High of 49°F (9°C).

Wednesday Night: Rain developing. Low of 35°F (2°C).

Thursday: Windy with rain. High of 49°F (9°C).
Economy Allievates Financial Constraints on Social Security

By Robert A. Rosenblatt

WASHINGTON

Social Security and Medicare, bolstered by a booming economy, will enjoy an unexpected extension of their financial solvency, government trustees reported Monday.

But President Bush, pushing hard for partial privatization of Social Security, insisted that both programs are in trouble for the long haul and need major reforms.

"Reform must include allowing younger workers the option to take some of their own money and put it in the private markets, under safe conditions," the president told a meeting of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at the White House.

The rosy financial projections for Social Security and Medicare come from a flood of payroll tax revenues for both of the nation's giant social welfare programs. In addition, experts say, Medicare also has been successful in holding down the growth in spending.

As a result, Social Security's retirement trust fund will not run out of money until 2038, a year later than was predicted in last year's annual report by the trustees. And Medicare's hospital fund will have its solvency extended until the year 2029, four years beyond the previous forecast, according to the report issued Monday.

Despite the short-term good news, President Bush and the Republican majorities in Congress want to make significant alterations in both programs, including the creation of the personal investment accounts using a portion of Social Security payroll taxes. This concept - called privatization - would give workers a better return on their money than they receive through Social Security, according to the president and other supporters of the idea.

For Medicare, they want a redesign of the program, adding prescription drugs, and encouraging more retirees to join health maintenance organizations and other private insurance alternatives to the current Medicare system.

Democrats, hoping to recapture the political momentum from the White House, are trying to link the debate over Medicare and Social Security's future with the fight over the president's tax plan. They argue there isn't enough money to protect Medicare and Social Security and also afford the $1.6 trillion tax cut advocated by the president.

"Today's news makes it clear that we are on the right path," said Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) the Senate minority leader.

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Bush, Mori Brainstorm Methods To Bolster Weakening Economies

By Jim Mann

LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Bush met with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori on Monday, but the leaders did not come up with any specific measures to revive growth in the world's two largest economies.

Senior U.S. officials said Bush advised Mori that Japan should not try to stimulate its economy by increasing exports - an approach that might harm American industries.

Instead, White House aides said, the president emphasized that Japan should deal with its long-standing domestic economic problems, particularly corporate debt and nonperforming loans.

Bush and Mori held their first meeting at a critical juncture for the weakening economies of both nations. In recent weeks, U.S. stock markets have plunged; Japan's have fallen to single digits, and he government.

Among other mistakes, Secret failed to tell doctor Waddle that there had been no direct observation of information that could have averted the deadly collision.

"He added late that he got 'a little bit lazy' and breached several safety rules, depriving the captain of the submarine of information that could have averted the deadly collision with a Japanese fishing vessel.

While other testimony has indicated severe shortcomings on the part of several others on board the nuclear-powered submarine, Petty Officer Patrick Seacrest appears, by his own words, to be the single person most clearly responsible for the tragedy.

Among other mistakes, Seacrest failed to tell Cmdr. Scott Waddle that sonar information indicated that a ship was quickly approaching the area where Waddle was planning a rapid surfacing maneuver.

Asked whether Mori had agreed that Japan should not try to export its way out of its economic doldrums, a senior Japanese official who asked not to be named replied that there had been no direct response from the prime minister.

The impact of the summit was underscored by Mori's political weakness. His public approval ratings have fallen to single digits, and he has indicated he is likely to step down soon as prime minister.

Police Chiefs to Lobby Congress For DNA Testing of Suspects

WASHINGTON

The nation's police chiefs are going to Congress today to push their legislative agendas, including the right to take DNA samples from people arrested on suspicion of violent crimes.

The controversial proposal has alarmed some civil libertarians, but the president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police says it is no different from the routine practice of fingerprinting suspects.

"We're not talking about sticking a needle in somebody and drawing blood," Bruce D. Glasscock, the association's president, said in an interview as chiefs and superintendents began assembling in Washington.

"The procedure involves taking a swab of saliva from a suspect's mouth. It's no more invasive than a fingerprint, and it would help police determine who committed many crimes while clearing those who did not," Glasscock said.

The police chiefs are pressing their case early in the 107th Congress and to the new Republican administration. Founded in 1893, the IACP is the world's oldest and largest organization of police executives, with members from the United States and 95 other countries.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other civil libertarians object to mandatory DNA sampling as a violation of innocent people's privacy. They say the creation of a national DNA database could lead to mass screenings of innocent people in a hunt for criminals.

GSC Officers' Elections

President: Vice-President: Secretary: Treasurer:


Committee Chair elections dates

- Academics' Research & Careers Committee
- Orientation Committee
- Publications & Publicity Committee
- Interested in contesting the elections Contact: gsc-officers@mit.edu

The MIT Graduate Student Council office: Walker Memorial, 50-220 (above the Muddy) phone: 253-2195 website: http://web.mit.edu/gsc/www email: gsc-request@mit.edu

Graduate Student Council Awards' Nominations

Watch out for the Awards form in your mail and be sure to turn it in by the deadline: March 23, 2001. Questions? Contact gsc-awards@mit.edu

March Calendar

- Academics, Research & Careers Committee Meeting*
- Orientation Committee Meeting*
- Funding Board Appeals Meeting
- Publications & Publicity Committee Meeting*

* All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.

* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the muddy)
Two members of the MIT community may be on the path to a heated legal debate over six lines of code they have written. ThePerl script developed by Keith J. Winsem '03 and Marc H.

**Editorial**

Horowitz '92 provides a method for decrypting DVDs. The Motion 
Pictur e Association of America, a group of major Hollywood studios, is fighting to protect the copyrights they hold on their films. "The Tech" can not comment on the legal ramifications of this dispute, but it has stood against suit against individuals and organizations involved with DeCSS, so named because it breaks the code known as the "Security Content 
Restriction System." The encryption method that protects DVD content. According to ZDNet.com, the DVD Copy Control Association has listed more than 450 defendants (many simply representing millions) for software sales and other copyrighted material should be prosecuted. However, we should not stiffle the rights of abiding individuals in an attempt to protect copyrights.

**Letters To The Editor**

**New Data**

**Letter to the editor** are welcome. Electronic submissions are represent the opinion of the author not necessarily that of the news-

**Letters and cartoon mn** ents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial 

**Editorial are the official opinion of** The Tech.

**One subcommittee and the rest of the UA** letter shorter letter will be given higher priority. Once submitted, or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior

**The Tech s Ombudsman** reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be 

**Telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail if you have any further question or concern about how your complaint is being handled**

**Infor**...
In Defense of Socialism

Guest Column
Andrei Bogdanov

As the myth of the unbeatable digital economy crumbles apart more and more every day, I cannot but wonder whether Matt Craighead is wrong when he states in his February 9 editorial that "socialism is a failure for the United States". Craighead then goes on to claim that socialism is "the only economic system compatible with free enterprise". A closer examination of Craighead's arguments reveals that they can be traced to a basic misconception about socialism which is, unfortunately, at work among many policymakers today. Craighead's arguments against socialism with the oppressive political system which was administered throughout Eastern Europe and much of Latin America in the last century. By now it is clear that the programs supported by the developed countries in these parts of the world were in all cases inherited by subsequent democracies.

In his partisan defense of imperialist-style capitalism, Craighead dismisses all socialist critiques of the U.S. economy written from Karl Marx to Ralph Nader. But even if we ignore the obvious fact that socialism can work, when it is properly implemented, there is no reason to believe that socialism as practiced in the countries of Eastern Europe and Latin America was socialism. After all, it was precisely those countries which were successful in preventing the widespread adoption of democratic institutions in the U.S. and other developed countries. But we already knew that. We don't need Craighead to tell us that it is no coincidence that the U.S. and other developed countries have made such rapid progress in implementing democracy around the world.

If Craighead had bothered to do any research, he would have found that there is simply no evidence to support his claim that socialism is the only economic system compatible with free enterprise. The fact is that socialism has been successful in promoting a wide variety of social and economic goals, including reduced poverty, increased access to education and healthcare, and a more equitable distribution of wealth. In addition, many countries with socialist economies have been able to maintain strong economic growth while also investing in social programs. Craighead's argument that socialism is incompatible with free enterprise is simply not supported by the facts.

There is nothing in socialism that is incompatible with democracy and individual rights. Quite the opposite: "Socialism needs democracy as the human body needs oxygen." We will not have true democracy until we achieve social justice for all.

Andrej Bogdanov is a graduate student at the Laboratory for Computer Science.

Green Light for the Green Line

Guest Column
Jonathan Reed

In response to "Seeing Red On The Green Line" [March 16], I have done much research on the history of the MBTA, visited the MBTA's control center, and done some consulting work for the MBTA. I would therefore like to set the record straight with regard to Philip Burrowses's one-sided, poorly researched article.

The Green Line is undoubtedly the white elephant of the four T lines. However, its unusual layout does not stem from poor design or negligence. As was mentioned in the article, the original plans for the Green Line make up the oldest subway line in the nation. At that time, the primary mode of transportation was the streetcar. Streetcars are fairly small and short; however, what they lacked in carrying capacity they made up for in quantity.

Streetcars were just that — cars that traveled on the streets. Therefore, the tracks were level with the street. When the streetcar lines were placed underground in 1897, there was no need to construct elevated platforms as that would have required the redesign of the interior of hundreds of streetcars (an enormous expense). It is for this reason that third rails are used on the Green Line. Imagine crossing a street and, when halfway across, having to jump a rail carrying 600 volts. Yes, these features do allow passengers to walk in front of a Green Line train.

However, most people I have seen in the T station (even the homeless people ranting about communism) have the sense to look and see if a train is coming before crossing the tracks. If I, as a trained professional, find it convenient to walk on the tracks, I would think the same could be said for the passengers. This, however, is where character education comes in. If children can be taught to understand what's right and what's wrong before they're exposed to violence in TV and the movies — we at least have more control over these than we do over the news — we might be able to create more mature individuals, who might laugh when the roadrunner crashes the coyote with a boulder, but who would feel sympathy for the victims of a school shooting. Another obstacle to educating older children is that they've started to form their own opinions on matters. Their minds are not as easily swayed. But perhaps even more daunting is the observation that as children grow up, some become less willing to listen to anyone who appears as a figure of authority. Of course, character education can prevent this, but only if teachers and younger children more comfortably with authority figures.

That isn't to say we should give up on adolescents. Perhaps involving someone with a more permanent presence in their lives would be more effective; a parent would be ideal, but this is only possible where long-term mentors play a large role. It might be difficult in the beginning, but gains mutual trust, which is why long-term should be stressed. This way, the relationship would have enough time to grow so that adolescents would become aware of each other better and trust each other more. Alienation is undoubtedly a significant contributor to the rage that builds inside some adolescents. While there's no real way to institutionalize this, there is a real reason for alienation from the adults in adolescents' lives.

The Bush administration has some promising plans to help reduce the level of adolescents and youth violent homicides. As mentioned above, this is a problem that reaches far into the classroom, and education is the key to helping resolve this issue. It's wonderful that the government is willing to take on such a responsibility. However, proper character education is something that must be learned at an early age. Even if such an initiative will likely be most effective with younger children. Older children have been exposed to much more violence than their younger counterparts. This contact comes in the form of television, movies, and other media.

But we already knew that. We don't need Craighead to tell us that it is no coincidence that the U.S. and other developed countries have made such rapid progress in implementing democracy around the world.

Jonathan Reed is a member of the Class of 2003 and works for the Laboratory for Computer Science.

The MBTA is well aware of the low carrying capacity of the Green Line, and has recently finished testing new cars, some of which have entered into revenue service. These new "low-floor" cars will eliminate the steps in the doorways, and will also provide much better handicapped access to the Green Line. They will also help eliminate passenger confusion by providing LED displays (similar to those on the Red Line) that announce the destination of the train at upcoming stops.

The unusual layout of the Green Line is related to the geography of Boston. Boston is on a peninsula. Park Street station, located adjacent to the Public Garden, is on this peninsula. If a train wishes to go to Boston College to Park Street, and another train wishes to go from Riverside to Park Street, the two lines will have to converge at one point in order to arrive at the same destination. That's simple geometry. If, as hinted at in his last paragraph, his goal was to produce "innocuous criticism" of the Green Line, he deserves an A+. If, on the other hand, his goal was to provide a critique of the Green Line, he failed miserably. Jonathan Reed is a member of the Class of 2003.
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A Tribute to John Corley
Music of the Late Corley Celebrated

John D. Corley, a man who led the MIT Concert Band for some 50 years until his death last October, was celebrated by the MIT Wind Ensemble and several guests in a concert last Friday. Although billed as merely a "memorial concert," the evening turned out to contain some surprises. At the MIT Kresge Auditorium, a student from the Concert Band, a faculty member, and even from the man himself.

Four audio excerpts of recent interviews with Corley as part of the "Music at MIT Oral History Project" were played for the audience, including one tape that Corley described as "the enthusiasm was contagious." The first interview taped during Provost for the Arts, remembered Corley as a dedicated teacher who "The enthusiasm was contagious." Professor Alan Brody, the Associate Provost for the Arts, remembered Corley as a dedicated teacher who "the enthusiasm was contagious." According to Harris, the crowd was "one of the few people here at MIT that we actually see in these concerts." Happily, though, the words of admiration were accompanied by music, which was presented by the Concert Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Chamber Ensemble.

The Concert Band opened the concert with Fanfare for Disney, a ten-minute work by Berkeley School of Music faculty member William J. Malof. The piece was full of shifting harmonies and melodies, and the audience had difficulty with many of the transitions between these moods. This work, which Harris described later in the concert as sounding as modern as 41 years ago as it does today, was premiered in 1969 by the MIT Concert Band, conducted by Corley.

The MIT Wind Ensemble plays in a memorial concert for John D. Corley in Kresge Friday evening. The music department almost apologetically for allowing the Concert Band to perform along- side the Wind Ensemble. This comment, perhaps, had been somewhat misinterpreted, as the Wind Ensemble was to be a particularly poignant part of the program, a ten-minute work by American composer of all time. The piece was considered by many to be the most influential for wind ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble took over the performing duties for the rest of the concert, starting out with Aaron Copland's Down a Country Lane. It seems to this reviewer that no concert in these moods can contain much more than music, as Krege Auditorium was filled with written and oral accounts. Of course, from an interviewee, a faculty member, a student, and even from the man himself.

The Rover
Men vs. Women

By Vladimir Zolevinsky

Written by Aysha Behn
Directed by Kim Marcus
Starring: Valeria (Rikky Muller '03), Rachel (Molly J. Hutson '03), Hannah (Justin McHale '03), Abigail (Samantha Scolamiero '02), and Kay (Nikolette Bell '02)

There are many wonderful things about The Rover: its story, its characters, its performances, that was written by Aysha Behn, the first professional female playwright in the English language, wonderful direction (Kim Marcus), guest-starring Joshua (Ronald Muller '06, Brenda Pendleton '01), and, most varied, and detailed gallery of female characters, all strongly acted. To sum up every aspect of The Rover that has to do with women is great. When it concerns men — well, it's another story.

On one level The Rover is a sex comedy (a woman and men trying to find their mates — soul or bed — during the carnival), on another level it is a strong para- bolic story about the world in which we live. The Rover has a lot to offer. Actually, at times it feels a bit overcrowded. There are at least five roman- tically linked couples and the corresponding number of plot strands, not to mention assorted supporting characters. But compared to a good deal of other theatrical experiences, this one provides a welcome jolt of energy and narrative complexity. The only exceptions to this are a couple of rather common scenes in the second act, wholly appropri- ate to the play's theme and subtext, but jarring at the odds with its style.

The Rover also has the abundant amount of theatricality, transforming the stage into rowdy scenes of some unusual location in the West Indies during the raging season of car- nival and filling it with truly inspired sights. The costumes are wildly creative, in all the shades of the brightest colors, and the masks — bird and butterfly shapes — replacing the characters' faces while freeing their inner selves. There is also frequent sword fighting (photographed by Richard Hedderman), which is amazingly complex and wholly convincing.

What is not always convincing is the romantic aspect of the story, and that happens for one and only reason: however adept Behn is at creating female characters, all of her male characters are entirely indistinguishable. Each of them does get into a completely different kind of an adventure — romancing a rich heiress who is masquerading as a gypsy, robbed by a couple of comparing crooks, getting attention from a high price courtesan, or fighting a duel — but it never matters. Only Ken Buswell (as Don Antonio) makes them get very little chance to display this talent. The script hardly matters. Only Ken Buswell (as Don Antonio) makes an impact, probably because the play casts him as a dominant character for most of the running time.

This overall disparity is even more evident considering the variety and complexity of the female characters. Even the smaller parts — protective governess Callia (Lisa Menner), a pious Nun of the Order of St. Benedict (Moore- eta, Rachel Klein '91), and pomposo Marcella (Valeria Muller '93) — have a distinct voice and per- sonalities. The bigger parts are even more impressive. Kay Sullivan '02 gives her Florida a fully convincing combina- tion of wistfulness and intensity, while senior Abby Spirnak's Florida is a whirlwind of energy. That leaves two performances, and they are grand. There is Jessica Hinel '92, note-perfect, wholly owning the first act finale with the feminine performance in the play. It is her character's put-on theatricality, together with the cast changing into their carnivale costumes at the outset and out of them at the end, that makes The Rover work as a parable about theatre.
BOOK REVIEW

Seeking Socrates
By Izzyard Jarudi
STAFF WRITER
Published by W.W. Norton & Company
523 p.

Christopher Phillips is on a quest to bring down the ivory tower of academic academia and back to "the people." Socrates and his society have caught the author's interest. The story of Socrates's singular dream has led him to realize its roots are in his book Socrates Cafe.

The inspiration for his inspiration — the life of ancient Greek philosopher Socrates, whose method of philosophical inquiry Phillips has attempted to revive by facilitating philosophical discussions. The essence of the Socratic method is the question, a way of provoking dialogue that Socrates employed on the streets of ancient Athens.

Phillips invested his days in the mind, and his mission began in the cafes of a Borders bookstore in Wayne, New Jersey. But since then, his goal of reviving the Socratic method has not been limited to a book, and he now operates a cafe and New Jersey to schools, universities, nursing homes, churches, and even private across America.

At the same time, he has been helping others start Socrates Cafes and founded a non-profit Society for the Philosophical Inquiry.

In his book, Phillips provides a history of his mission that includes the personal experiences that led him to start Socrates Cafe. His helpful re-creations of some of the more memorable discussions he has facilitated and an introduction to Western philosophy along the way. What follows is a collection of "questions" that Socrates had created thousands of years ago has been remarkably successful. Phillips now leads over ten meetings a week in groups often numbering over 30 people as part of an inner circle program for stimulating a cafe and New Jersey to schools, universities, nursing homes, churches, and even private across America. At the same time, he has been helping others start Socrates Cafes and founded a non-profit Society for the Philosophical Inquiry.

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the crass rat

I WANT TO WRITE A COMIC STRIP FOR THE TECH. I HAVE IT ALL PLANNED OUT...

OMG rejected twice in one week! I'm such a loser!

PHAGE ONE IS SYNDICATION IN REAL NEWSPAPERS, FOLLOWED BY PHASE TWO - MERSHANISING...

I'm just a sucker with no self esteem!

WELL IF I'M 2 GOOD FOR THEM, WHY AREN'T I WITH THEM??? See??? Nobody wants me!!!

THAT'S NOT UNTIL PHASE FIVE... AFTER I WORK OUT MY VACATION PACKAGE AND HEALTH BENEFITS...

why can't I just be one of those smart nerdy types?? i've got 2 start acting more geeksy so dude will so they'll like me!!

Hey just chill alright? Some day u will get a real job...

In order to learn a language, you need to listen to others speak it!!!

I have a dog. and I listen to it bark for 5 years, and I still don't know what the heck he is trying to say!!!
Thank you for your interest

LET'S JUST SAY MY PROBLEM SET IS FINISHED EARLY.

I DON'T KNOW...

by Dave, Kara, and Raj

Fun With Clip Art
Aaron Isaksen

"Hmmm...it's not too bad...but I think I'm looking for something that has a thicker frame and bigger lenses."

Fill this space! Draw a Comic Strip for The Tech
email join@the-tech.mit.edu
TechCalendar

Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at http://techcalendar.mit.edu

Tuesday, March 20

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - The International Symposium on Science in the Land of the Communist International: Interna-
Sponsor: Dorrer Institute.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Windows NT Quick Start. Master the five basic parts of Windows NT - the desktop, icons, menu, mouse pointer, Start button, and Taskbar. Learn how to launch or exit applications, find files or folders, and access online help. Fee. Room: 34-103. Sponsor: Information Systems.
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Sheared Convection in Two-dimensional Liquid Crystal Films. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Room: 3-238. Sponsor: Physical Mathematics Seminar. Department of Mathematics.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Windows NT User Group. Fee. Room: 34-375. Sponsor: MIT User Group.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Windows NT System Administration. Fee. Room: 5鳌2. Sponsor: MIT User Group.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Local Area Network Users Group. Fee. Room: 6-775. Sponsor: MIT User Group.
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - MIT Anime Club Showing. Fee. Room: 6-120. Sponsor: Anime Club, MIT.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Renaissance Dancing. Fee. Room: Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Boarding School. Fee. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.

Wednesday, March 21

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Optical Lithography, the Thing That Won’t Leave, ECS/LED/Lites, free. Room: 34-401B, Grier Room. Sponsor: ECS, Research Lab of Electronics, Optics.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Office 2001 Demo. This session is designed for people who are already using Office on a Macintosh and have upgraded to the new version. Find out about the new features and functions that have been added to the Office environment. Fee. Room: 34-103. Sponsor: Information Systems.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Faculty Meeting. Meeting of the MIT Faculty, free. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Faculty Meeting. Meeting of the MIT Faculty, free. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Faculty Chair.
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Algonquin Unmodular Counting. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Room: 3-238. free. Sponsor: Geometric Analysis, Department of Mathematics.
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Thermo-Kinetic Analysis of Reactions Involved in The Manufacture of 4-Nitroani-
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10.978 Seminar. Fee. Room: 4-237. Sponsor: 10.978 Seminar.
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Renaissance Dancing. There are many forms of Renaissance Dancing that we prac-
tice. From Rabbit to sword dance, to English Country Dance. When all with fun and fun. Dance is commonest most clothed. No experience necessary; instruction is provided. Fee. Room: 31-161. Sponsor: Society for Creative Anarchism.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Faculty Concert, Prominent performance by The Boston Holmes. David O’Hara (founding mem-
er of the Canadian Brass, Empire Brass and Brass Symposium); Kevin Owen (principal horn, Rhode Island Philharmonic); Ken Pomer (Boston Pops announcer); Panday/Photovan (former professor, Belgrade Conserva-
tory and former principal horn, various orchestras in Europe and Korea); and James Rif (MIT lecturer in music). Performance includes Handel’s harp concerto, Liszt’s prelude and sonatas, and electronic music and NEC concert, Lisa Nawal’s piece for human. Also pieces for four and five horns including Hickenlooper’s Sonata for Four Horns.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - International Film Film Seminar Series. Fee. Room: 3-238. Sponsor: MIT.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - MIT Film Club. Fee. Room: 34-375. Sponsor: MIT.

Thursday, March 22

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Web Publishers User Group. Fee. Room: N42 Data Center. Sponsor: Information Systems.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Electrical Engineering Department Seminars. Evolution of Biomedical Engineering with speci-
sific emphasis on the uses of microelectronic technology. Fee. Room: 3-133. Sponsor: ME Seminar Series.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - MIT Essay Club. Fee. Room: E56-270. Sponsor: Operations Research Center.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Boarding School. Fee. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - International Film Film Seminar Series. Fee. Room: 3-238. Sponsor: MIT.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - The Rover. Play by Aphra Behn (1640-1689) directed by Kim Mancuso. $8, $6 students. Room: E25-101. Sponsor: New Playwrights Society.
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Advancements in Radiation Therapy. Fee. Room: 6-120. Sponsor: Cancer Research.

Friday, March 23

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Awards Convocation Nominations Deadlines. Fee. Room: 50-005. Sponsor: Office of Special Community Services.
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Mitry Film Club. Fee. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - AI-Anon Open Discussion: AI-Anon Meeting. Fee. Room: E25-101. Sponsor: MIT.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Boarding School. Fee. Room: Killian Hall. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Chemical Eng. Department Seminars. Evolution of Biomedical Engineering with chem-
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Advanced Music Performance Recital. Management and Marie Sloan, vocal. Fee. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Surprising our Lives for God. Andrew Scolnik from Vineyard Christian Fellowship lead training on "What it means to truly transform your life for God." Fee. Room: 10-250. Sponsor: Christian Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - MIT Art Movie Club. Fee. Room: Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
Students Protest Advertisement By Stealing Brown Newspapers

By Andy Golodzy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UNIVERSITY WIRE) — A coalition of student groups that stole nearly 4,000 copies of The Brown Daily Herald Friday said it plans to continue to take action against The Herald until the newspaper meets its demands, according to a press release the group issued Saturday.

"Our action was to remove The Herald from on campus locations of distribution," the release said. "We will continue to be active until the paper meets our demands."

The coalition had demanded The Herald donate the $725 cost of a full-page advertisement to the Third World community and give the coalition a free full-page ad.

On Saturday the coalition added two new demands: that The Herald remove the word "Brown" from its name, and that it cease distributing copies on campus.

The Herald declined to honor any of the group's demands.

The coalition's dispute with The Herald grew into a massive campus controversy and garnered national media attention over the weekend following the coalition's action on Friday.

Over the weekend The Boston Globe, the Providence Journal Bulletin and The Associated Press ran stories on the theft. Representatives from The Herald and the coalition also appeared on NBC's "Today" show Sunday morning.

Already the controversy has sparked the creation of at least one rival campus group, Students of Color Against Censorship (SCAC). "SCAC was formed to provide a voice for minority students who are disillusioned with the coalition's actions," the group said in a statement Saturday night. "The group is growing very rapidly, as dozens of students have already expressed their support.

The group plans to purchase an advertisement in The Herald opposing the coalition's actions.

The president of the Providence chapter of the NAACP, Cliff Mon- tior, was quoted in the Providence Journal Bulletin Saturday supporting The Herald.

"The ad is a wake-up call that freedom isn't free," Montiero said. "I don't think it's right for people to steal the newspaper ... I think the freedom of the press needs to continue.

"The reparations claim is one more attempt to turn African Ameri- cans into victims," he said.

The Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS) offered to help the coalition pay for a full-page ad in rebuff, but the coalition has not yet accepted the offer.

The coalition's seizure of the newspapers came in response to a controversial advertisement The Herald printed in its March 13 issue.

The ad, purchased and written by conservative commentator David Horowitz, lists ten reasons why Horowitz feels the payment of monetary reparations for slavery is a bad idea.

After Herald editors and business staff refused to meet the group's demands, the coalition on Friday seized nearly the entire press run of The Herald from its campus distribution points.

The Herald reprinted 1,900 copies of Friday's paper and distrib- uted them Saturday afternoon. Staff members stood inside the lobby of a campus dining hall handing copies to students as they entered the din- ing hall.

Inside the paper they included a typed statement explaining the dis- appearance of the newspapers and apologizing to readers for the incon- venience.

In a statement on Friday The Herald condemned the coalition's actions.

"We cannot condone the actions our critics have taken against us," the statement read. "The recent theft of thousands of copies of The Her- ald from Brown's campus was an unacceptable attempt to silence our voice.

"We are using this action as an opportunity to show our community at Brown that our newspaper is not accountable to its supposed constitu- ents," the letter read. "It is a newspaper run by Brown-student opportuni ties and concerns that are completely unac- countable to the University's aim and its student body.

"The coalition took all the copies of The Herald from more than ten locations, leaving the campus with almost no copies of the newspaper.

"While the newspaper at The Herald offices remained full, the Herald Posters support legal action in response to the thefts of its papers.

Supporters of the coalition, including Amit Starr, Amasa Ghe- bremichael and Robert Herrera, refused to comment for this story.

Brown students (left to right) Anzetze Were, Daniel Narrey, and Sharon Luk protest outside Brown's student center yesterday. Pro- testers are upset over a racially charged advertisement printed in The Brown Daily Herald last week.

On Saturday, Brown University issued a statement in support of The Herald.

"Consistent with its commitment to the free exchange of ideas," Inter- im President Sheila Blumenstien said in the statement, "the University recognizes and supports The Her- ald's right to publish any material it chooses, even if that material is objectionable to members of the campus community.

"The Office of Student Life will review information concerning these incidents," she said.

"The coalition's seizure of the papers sparked a flurry of criticism from campus free-speech advocates and others on campus.

"This is the worst possible thing the coalition could have done, both to themselves and to free discourse at the University," said Carl Tilles, president of the Brown ACLU. "I am saddened and very upset with their actions.

"Stealing the paper isn't condu- ctive to a constructive dialogue, which is what we need right now," said Megan Zwiebel, secretary of the Brown ACLU.

The Herald's disappearance from campus newsstands was also fodder for conversation and debate around campus over the weekend.

Unidentified individuals remove copies of The Brown Daily Herald from the newsstands last week. Nearly all copies of the paper were taken from the stands during protests regarding an advertisement published in the newspaper.

What are you doing for Passover?

- Reserve your Passover seder and other holiday meals with MIT Hillel before spring break.
- MIT meal cards accepted.
- Deadline is Friday noon March 23.

Passover meal deadline - Friday, March 23

Passover meal information:

CPW Shabbat Dinner - Friday, April 6
Passover Seder - Saturday, April 7
Passover Dinners - April 10 - 14

MIT Hillel
Bldg. W11
253 2982
HillelRSP@mit.edu

MIT Students for Jewish Life

This space donated by The Tech
Students had mostly negative comments about the renovations made to Networks.

Shelf commented that while the old public address system in Networks was annoying, waiting for someone to call your name in Courses is even worse. "Why isn't the number board that was supposed to be part of the renovations there?" he said.

Walsh answered that the message board was installed, but it didn't work, so it had to be sent back to the company. He said "it should be working some time next week."

Morales says he "misses the TVs from Networks" because it was a good place for people to congregate and suggested they be moved somewhere else in the Student Center. Rubin also liked the idea of more accessible televisions in the common areas of the Student Center.

"I think there would have been a lot of interest in watching NCAA games this past weekend. This would be a good way for people to meet each other," Rubin said.

Many students also suggested that the Student Center be more inviting from the inside and outside and generally agreed that the inside was too bland and needed color.

Several people were in favor of converting outdoor tennis courts into basketball courts, though the panel deferred these suggestions to the athletics department.

One student suggested putting a bowling alley in the basement of the Student Center, but Canard said that there have been bowling alleys in both Walker and the Student Center at different times and they were eliminated because they were not profitable.

Walker Memorial also discussed

Though the meeting tended to focus on the Student Center, there was discussion dealing with the need for major renovations of Walker.

Generoso Fiero, the station manager of MIT's student radio station WMBR, located in the basement of Walker, was concerned about the lack of ventilation in the building.

"Walker is a very old building with no air conditioning. I worry about the equipment, especially in the summer when it is unbearable to be in the studio during the day," Fiero said.

There were also a lot of concerns raised about Pritchard not getting funding for renovations.

Walsh acknowledged that Walker needs renovations. "The CAC will talk with East Campus and Senior House to get input on how to make more of Walker," Walsh said. "We are also going to get the Student Programming Board to help make better use of the site, so it is not just for food."
A Brazilian 10-piece band, or Banda Audí, and Carnaval dancers, or Mulatas, thrilled the crowd at the Roxy night club during Carnaval 2001 on Friday. The annual event is organized by Brazilian student organizations in the Boston area, including one at MIT.

T to Try Later Buses

MBTA, from Page 1

ing critical track maintenance work," said MBTA General Manager Robert H. Prince, Jr. in the press release.

Student reaction positive

Students generally seem supportive of the T’s decision to extend hours on weekend nights. "I think it’s a good idea. You can’t go to concerts and other events now after midnight because you’d miss the last train or bus," said Aaron B. Baker G.

Bambang S. Adriwijaya G agreed that later T hours are a good idea. "I would have preferred trains, but the buses are better than nothing," Adriwijaya said.

Poompat Saengudomlert G also supports the MBTA’s plan. "I live on campus, but it will help other people," Saengudomlert said. He added that extended hours would help "facilitate a better social life" for students wishing to attend off-campus events.

Local politicians not satisfied

Several local political leaders who have been pushing the MBTA for later hours believe the agency must do more than the service extension proposed. These leaders want to see the new late-night service cater to late-night workers as well as nightlife patrons.

Boston City Councilor Michael Ross, an ardent supporter of extended T hours, said in the Boston Herald that the MBTA service extension "needs to be more than a party bus. "There’s a whole other aspect to this: the people who are working around the clock, the bakers, the construction workers, etc.," said Ross to the Herald.

State Senator Steven Tolman (D-Boston) concurred with Ross’s opinion. "There are a lot of other groups we want to have service for, that’s why I’m not so convinced this is a real plan by the MBTA," said Tolman to the Herald.

The T will review the ridership figures after one year of service to consider whether to continue or extend the program. "The best information will come to us in the form of actual ridership numbers," Sullivan said in the press release.

ATTENTION SENIORS

POSITION AVAILABLE IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AS AN ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one-year full-time position beginning in July 2001. Duties include:

• evaluating applications and participating in admissions committee decisions
• traveling throughout the country for recruitment purposes
• coordinating MIT student involvement in the reception area and Campus Preview Weekend
• conducting question and answer sessions

Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 3-108, with Hillary Oak and should be returned no later than April 13, 2001.

Note: This is for 2001 (January or June) MIT graduates.

Hey grad student!

Looking for something to do besides that thesis?

Join The Tech!

Cover issues relevant to the graduate community, review films, plays and restaurants (and let us pay the bill!), or learn how to take photos!

E-mail <join@the-tech.mit.edu>

MLK Jr. Oratorical Contest

Priorities: Pursuing Power, the Protest, or the Paycheck

Finals & Faculty Reception

March 21, 2001
6-120
5:30 pm

Open to all

Refreshments will be served.

Contact kedro@mit.edu or kuanna@mit.edu for more information

Hey grad student!

Looking for something to do besides that thesis?

Join The Tech!

Cover issues relevant to the graduate community, review films, plays and restaurants (and let us pay the bill!), or learn how to take photos!

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Student Outpatient Coverage Increased

Mental Health, from Page 1

To provide partial payment for mental health services provided outside of MIT in order to make a wide range of mental health services more affordable," Kettle said.

The increase in the reimbursement plan applies to individual, couple, family, or group outpatient therapy provided on or after April 1, 2001. "I think it's a great thing because it makes help more accessible," Mellis said. "It can be expensive to see someone outside of MIT."

The previous reimbursement was up to $35 per visit. The extended MIT hospital insurance plan for students reimburses up to 50 outpatient therapy visits per calendar year for treatment of a mental condition, including alcoholism, at any participating treatment facility, according to a press release from MIT Medical.

"A mechanism was established to provide partial payment for mental health services provided outside of MIT in order to make a wide range of mental health services available," Kettle aid.

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The decision to raise the benefit amount was made this past winter by the senior management team at MIT Medical, which includes clinicians and administrators.

"The amount was increased because the benefit had not been adjusted upward in the past several years and with the hope that a benefit increase would make mental health services more affordable," Kettle said.

Students and covered family members who qualify for the supplemental insurance program can contact MIT Medical's mental health service at (617) 253-2916 for an initial evaluation and referral to an outside therapist.

Any students who are interested in getting involved in improving mental health at MIT can apply for open positions on the Mental Health Task Force by sending an e-mail to mh-taskforce@mit.edu. Members of the MIT community may also add themselves to a mailing list of the mental health task force called mh-talk@mit.edu.

What they gave wasn’t money. It was time. They volunteered their skills to people who needed help doing their taxes. And it made them feel good.

They weren’t necessarily accountants. They were people, like you and your club or group members, who have a basic aptitude for math and a desire to help others.

You know, you can help make someone’s tax season less taxing. And you’ll be amazed by the return you’ll get from helping people with what taxes them.

To find out about the free IRS training program that will teach you and your organization the ins and outs of preparing taxes, call 1-800-444-1040 now.

This space donated by The Tech.

An Opportunity for MIT Students -- Grad and Undergrad...

Wanted: Athena Instructors

- Teach 2-6 hours / week
- Improve your teaching and presentation skills
- Earn $8, including a paid training period.
- Starting rate $12-$15/hour, based on experience.

Athena instructors present our one-hour minicourses during each semester, Orientation Week, and IAP. Our yearly course schedule is posted at web.mit.edu/acaddev/previous-instructors.html.

Previous teaching experience, though helpful, is not required.

For more information, and to apply, contact training@mit.edu.

Earth Share: For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3400 International Drive, NW, Suite 2K (AD4), Washington, DC 20008.
The MIT Student Art Association invites all registered MIT students to submit works of art to the Schnitzer Visual Arts Competition.

Prizes will be awarded as follows. In addition, the winners' art will hang in the Wiesner Student Art Gallery from May 14 through June 30.

- First - $1500
- Second - $900
- Third - $600

To apply for the Schnitzer prize, you must submit a completed application and all supporting materials to the Student Art Association, Stratton Student Center, Room W20-429, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on April 3. This is the only day and time applications will be accepted. A complete application consists of the following materials:

1) example of artist's work:
   a) three pieces of original work, or
   b) one piece of original work and visual representations of other original (i.e., slides, photographic prints, etc.),
2) a written statement concerning artist's intent as it pertains to his or her works and art in general,
3) a completed application form, available in W20-429.

Sponsored by the MIT Student Art Association

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The Harald & Arlene Schnitzer Prize in the Visual Arts

The current objective is to have the job description finalized and posted in April and to hold all the interviews in May. The goal is to have these folks start by mid-August before orientation, O'Dair said.

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Flexibility, Openness
Top List of Qualities

Coordinator, from Page 1

Tibbett added that the new coordinator would have a significant role in training the position. O'Dair said the coordinators were "not going to have a disciplinary role."

Instead, she said that the coordinators' job description would be to act as a disseminator of information between administrators and students, a logistics director, a conflict mediator, and a dean on call.

Residents also questioned the space that will be devoted to housing the new administrators. Some worried it would detract from the social environment of the dormitories.

"People don't want the presence of another adult," said Next House Secretary Vaiksen Maheshri '03. "We feel unfairly singled out."

The current objective is to have the job description finalized and posted in April and to hold all the interviews in May.

"The goal is to have these folks start by mid-August before orientation," O'Dair said.

There would be two rounds of interviews. The first would be conducted over the phone by a search committee comprised of two undergraduates, two graduates, a housemaster, a GRT, and O'Dair herself. The second would involve bringing the potential candidates to campus and having them meet with various groups of students.

A diverse range of students attended the meeting. Members of both east and west sides of campus, a member of an independent living group, and GRTs all expressed their views on the coordinators at the meeting.

Interviews could start in May

O'Dair said she hoped that a new draft of the coordinator's job description would be written by this Friday. She explained it would be the product of this meeting as well as several other discussions she will have over the week, including one with the Graduate Student Council.

"We're not going to have anything final by Friday," O'Dair said, "but we might have a smaller group to finalize things later."

The current objective is to have the job description finalized and posted in April and to hold all the interviews in May.

"The goal is to have these folks start by mid-August before orientation," O'Dair said.

There would be two rounds of interviews. The first would be conducted over the phone by a search committee comprised of two undergraduates, two graduates, a housemaster, a GRT, and O'Dair herself.

The second would involve bringing the potential candidates to campus and having them meet with various groups of students.

A diverse range of students attended the meeting. Members of both east and west sides of campus, a member of an independent living group, and GRTs all expressed their views on the coordinators at the meeting.

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Biology
Undergraduate Students Association

Dr. David Baltimore
Nobel Laureate & President of Caltech
will speak on
The Many Facets of NF-kB

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
2:30 PM IN 10-250
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

March 20, 2001
The MIT SCA proudly presents:

Chainmail Workshops

On Wednesdays, March 21 and 28, in Private Dining Room # 3, on the third floor of the student center (W20), from 6:30 pm to 9 pm.

Come and learn simple medieval chainmail weaves and patterns to make your very own shirt (hauberk), or hood (coif). The upper portion of a hauberk will be available to try on. Smaller sized links can be used to make jewelry. We will provide the steel, brass, and copper links, pliers, and instruction. Please bring your own pliers if you have any.  web.mit.edu/scac/ or scac@mit.edu

We will also provide snacks and desserts.

The Writing Prizes

Cash prizes awarded in each category

Deadline: April 2, 2001

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Attention All Past "Orientation SURVIVORS"!

Have fun at MIT as you outwit, outplay, and outlast the Orientation challenge without ever being voted off the island!

If you are adventurous, energetic, and creative, and would like to prepare the Class of 2005 for survival in MIT's back, the TriSoc Council (a.k.a. ARC) wants you to become part of a 4-person team of Orientation Coordinators.

Apply for this exciting opportunity NOW!

Many rewards await you!

• Competitive salary
• Vacation for one week
• Recognition at MIT
• Development of professional skills
• Resume booster
• Social events and opportunities

The Coordinator Adventure is both a part-time position during the spring and a full-time position throughout the summer. Responsibilities include organizing over 100 events and overseeing subcommittees that support all orientation activities.

• 4 Coordinators
• 1000 Freshmen Castaways

Applications are available in the Academic Resource Center, 7-103 and are due on Tuesday, April 3, 2001. If you have any further questions you may contact Leslie Bottari, bottari@mit.edu.
The Tech is actively seeking staff members in every department. Write for any section, take photos, manage our web servers or help us put the paper together in the production shop.

E-mail <join@the-tech.mit.edu> or stop by our offices in room 483 of the Student Center. All experience levels are welcome!

It's never too late to join MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper. You might even help us think of a new slogan.
Tennis
Sweeps
Brandeis

Tennis, from Page 20

Parikh cited his opponent's inability to hit deep balls as a reason that allowed him to regain control of the second set. Parikh added pressure by changing the net on his opponent's short shots, which forced his opponent into weak replies. Parikh was able to win the point with either volley or overhead winners.

Augustyn and Parikh also won their doubles matches, which preceded the singles competition. Also winning doubles and singles matches were Andrew V. Kolesnikov '03, Marco A. Hernandez '03, and Ricardo A. Rosello '01.

Michael H. Ogrydziak '04 won the closest match of the afternoon. Ogrydziak claimed the number six singles contest by winning two tiebreakers in the first and second sets.

The MIT men's tennis team, coached by 2000 CAA Division III Coach of the Year Jeff Hamilton, has already competed in an invitational tournament in Washington State this year. At the tournament, MIT played well, but lost to a top-ranked Division III school, Emory University.

MIT was invited to the tournament because of its success from last year. The tennis team was sixth in the NCAA Division III rankings at the conclusion of last season. However, the team lost number one, two, and six players from last season to graduation. The top two players from the 2000 season, Eric L. Chen '00 and Benjamin P. Cooke '00, were also Division III All-Americans.

Lacrosse Men Face
Curry College Today

Lacrosse, from Page 20

Jumbos excelled most in the last ten minutes of the game, bringing the final score to 14-10 in their favor.

Coach Walter Alessi, previously 4-22 all-time against Tufts, said that "they simply had more depth than we did."

Come cheer on the Engineers as they battle Curry on the turf at 3:30 p.m. today.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, March 20

Men's Lacrosse vs. Curry College, 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Doubles
Augustyn-Kolesnikov 8-2
Hernandez-Rosello 8-6
Parikh-Tomycz 8-5

Singles
1: Augustyn 6-3, 6-2
2: Kolesnikov 6-1, 6-2
3: Hernandez 6-1, 6-2
4: Rosello 6-4, 6-2
5: Parikh 6-0, 6-4
6: Ogrydziak 7-6, 7-6
MIT Lacrosse Falls In Season Opener
By L.M. Hughey

Last Tuesday, the men's lacrosse team played its first official game of the season, against Tufts University. Although the Engineers led for most of the match, the Jumbos were able to pull together a rally in the final quarter to take the contest 14-10.

The Engineers dominated during the first three quarters, despite the din from the exceptionally rowdy Jumbo fans equipped with loud insults and pots and pans. Tufts was unexpectedly charged with new insults and pots and pans. Tufts was the first three quarter, despite the Jumbo fans equipped with loud din from the exceptionally rowdy Jumbo University. MIT swept Brandeis 9-0.

The men's tennis team played it found aggression in the final quarter, turning the game around. MIT was expecting a tough dual. Last year, the Jumbos had defeated them 12-6.

MIT began the game with a solid start. Timothy P. Nolan '01 fiercely defended the goal from Tufts attackers. Peter A. Jenkins '01 broke through the Jumbos' defense and drove in two balls during the first quarter.

Richard P. Weber '03, David A. Canter '02, and Eli J. Weinberg '02 followed Jenkins' precedent, scoring two, one, and one goals respectively.

Tennis, Page 19

An MIT lacrosse player carries the ball past a Tufts defender, helping MIT to an early lead in Thursday's match against Tufts University. Tufts came back in the fourth quarter to beat MIT 14-10.

Phi Cup Hockey Tournament Raises Funds for Two Charities
By Aaron D. Mihalik

The first annual Phi Cup Ice Hockey tournament ended Sunday night with the Zeta Psi fraternity skunking Brandeis 9-0 in winning their sixth match of the season last Tuesday. MIT won each of the three doubles and six singles matches in the contest and brought their season record to 5-1.

The number one singles player, Jeffrey P. Augustyn '03, had a relatively easy win, despite a poor start. Augustyn clearly overpowered his opponent with deep groundstrokes, and he took advantage of his opponent's inability to grab the upper hand in any of the rallies.

Augustyn continually forced his opponent into awkward shots and errors. "I tried to keep the ball on his backhand side, where he was weaker," said Augustyn. "I also tried to attack both [first and second] serves."

This aggressive style led to three service breaks in the second set of the two-set victory.

In the number five singles match, it appeared that Anish S. Parikh '01 would have an even easier time defeating his opponent. Parikh, fueled by two aces in his first service game, stumped out to an early lead as the first set. Parikh continued to dominate the match in both his service and return games, winning the first set 6-0.

Improved play from his opponent and a questionable line call led to a reversal of fortune for Parikh in the second set. After hitting what Parikh thought was a clean forehand winner directly down the line, his opponent called the ball wide. Parikh lost that game and found himself in a bit of a hole.

His confidence on the court, however, was unaffected. Parikh recalled that his opponent "put up a better fight in the second set, but I still wasn't worried about losing the set."

Indeed, Parikh, after being broken twice at the start of the second set, fought back to claim the set 6-4.

Zeta Psi tied the match up in the middle of the second period, but a slap shot by the MechE's gave them the lead at the end of the second period. Zeta Psi had a solid start in the beginning of the third and scored two goals. Zeta Psi went on to win by a score of 3-2.

"In the finals, there was good competition in both divisions," said Zeta Psi team member Jeffrey C. Mellen '03. "When you do it for charity it makes it that much better. Besides being fun, it was for a good cause."

"It was a pretty intense game because both teams were really good," said Zeta Psi captain Richard M. Hanna '01. "I think [Phi Cup] was a great idea. There are a lot of people looking to play hockey."