New Rezoning Rules Could Hurt Institute

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By Melissa Cain

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Four years of debates, community forums, and meetings came to a climax when the amended city-wide rezoning petition was passed by the Cambridge City Council.

The petition was approved despite written objections from MIT.

Sarah E. Gallop, Co-Director of the Office of Government and Community Relations, who spoke at the meeting about MIT’s concerns, believes that the petition is “overall good for the city, though parts remain that will impact MIT.”

In a letter to the council, MIT expressed objections to the proposal including the downsizing of a large portion of east campus, so that new buildings can only occupy a specific floor area ratio of the lot.

MIT did receive some concessions in an amendment to the petition. The Institute was concerned with the area along Vassar and Albany Streets along the railroad tracks where new dormitories are being built.

The original petition rezoned the entire neighborhood of Cambridgeport into a new area with special provisions against building large buildings near smaller ones. However, the amendment removed the provisions in that area.

MIT was also concerned with a provision restricting mechanical objects on the rooftops of large buildings. The administration was concerned that this would greatly affect research buildings on campus. The provision was amended in the final petition to allow for more flexibility in rooftop mechanical devices.

The main petition was submitted to the council by the Planning Board in September 2000. After the initial proposal, the Ordinance Committee held hearings to hear input from the community.

The petition that passed was an amendment to the original rezoning petition. The new version was offered by Councillor Kathleen L. Born ’77 and Vice Mayor David P. Maher.

The amended petition passed 7-2 amidst a deal great opposition to the amendment.

Many Cantabrigians supported the petition as originally submitted because they felt that the amendment left important parts of the city being built.

Approximately 60 people spoke at the beginning of the meeting opposing the petition and the proposed amendment.

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MIT May Post Classes on Web

Ten Year Plan Would Make Some Courses ‘Open to the World’

By Shankar Mukherji

Professor Harold Abelson PhD ’73 delivers a presentation on OpenCourseWare/MIT to the UA on Monday evening. He outlined plans to increase MIT’s academic web presence in the next decade.

By Maria Wang

STAFF REPORTER

Valentine’s Day is tomorrow — are you ready? Several MIT student groups are offering special services to help the love-struck student and fund-raise for their organizations.

The Alpha Phi sorority is having its annual “Crush” sale. For the price of $1, an Alpha Phi sister will deliver a Valentine’s Day message to any person of the buyer’s choice.

“We usually get many requests, around 500. The proceeds go to Cardiac Care, which is a children’s charity,” said Nayeli A. Dault 04, the organizer of this year’s fund raiser.

The recipient can then pick up a can of Crush soda in Lobby 10 Wednesday, and for $1, find out who sent the valentine. The sender of the valentine can also pay $2 to keep his or her identity a secret.

“The most popular messages this year seem to be ‘Oh baby, you’re so fine’ and ‘Hey, you’re one sexy mama,’” said Dault.

Several groups offering musical serenades:

If you would like to serenade your valentine this Wednesday, but can’t or don’t want to sing yourself, there are several MIT groups offering special services to help the love-struck student and fund-raise for their organizations.

The Muses, a female a cappella group at MIT, are offering to sing their own soulful renditions of songs by Babfve and other artists for $12. “We sell out every year. It’s better than roses and candy,” said Dault.

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The Muses includes “The Thong Song” by Sisqo, “For the Long Time” by Billy Joel, and “Here with Me” by Dido. The profits will help fund their new CD, Venus Flugtag.

The Logarhythms a male a cappella group are offering to sing other people the chance “to see what kind of place we ran,” Abelson said.

“It would become a major educational resource for developing countries ... in order to bridge the ‘digital divide,’” said Abelson.

The costs involve factors as the requisite three weeks necessary for faculty to prepare the course content for upload to the Internet, as well as steps to ensure quality control of the proposed “distance education environment.”

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Sophomores to Receive Ring Royalty

By Jennifer Krishnan

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Dean for Student Life is giving the Class of 2003 a $15,000 advance on the royalties to be collected on its class ring to be paid as a graduation gift.

In the past, royalties paid to the Technological Licensing Office for the use of MIT’s name on the rings were collected and distributed to the Institute and used for various purposes such as scholarships. This year, however, the TLO has agreed to pass on all of the royalties earned from the rings to the Class of 2003.

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Bush Announces Increased GI Benefits and Pay Raises

By Edwin Chen

President Bush on Monday announced plans for $5.7 billion in spending for America's servicemen and women, the bulk of it in pay raises and increased health benefits for soldiers and their families.

"America is not serving you well enough," Bush told hundreds of cheering (f) and their families.

"We'll do better. I have great goals for all our military — to advance its technology, to rethink its strategy."

The bulk of the money, $3.9 billion, would go to improve health benefits. The funding bill would include $1.4 billion to increase pay — $400 million more than Bush had promised during the campaign. And the president said he will seek another $400 million to improve military housing.

The funding request will be in Bush's budget proposal for fiscal year 2002, which begins Oct. 1. "If our military is to attract the best of America, we owe you the best," the president said.

Bush's appearance and 11-minute speech, delivered on a bleak day at the Army's largest post east of the Mississippi, launched a week-long drive to focus attention on national defense and to boost morale.

The president is scheduled Tuesday to visit the Joint Forces Command in Norfolk, Va., to inspect the next generation of warfare technology. On Wednesday, he will visit with National Guard and Reserve troops and their civilian employers in Charleston, W.Va. Bush is a veteran of the Air National Guard.

Despite the favorable Monday over Bush's announcements, the three days of military events come at a difficult moment.

Though Bush condemned the Clinton administration during the campaign for neglecting the military, he has announced that he is holding off major defense spending at least until the new defense team, headed by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, can conduct a top-to-bottom review of the military's affairs.

That announcement touched off protests from defense hawks, who strongly backed Bush, and has drawn taunts from Democrats.

The White House clearly hoped that the three military visits and the offer of additional money aimed directly at improving the lives of military personnel would blunt that criticism.

Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, praised Bush's proposal, calling it "an excellent first step in the effort to keep faith with the men and women in uniform and their families."

But Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Conn.) questioned whether the $5.7 billion is actually "new money," as the administration described it, for the military budget.

Lieberman said some of the funds may simply have been shifted from other defense accounts. And he said that, by his calculation, more than half of the $5.7 billion had been required by Congress under the military pay increase bill adopted last year.

Improving military morale and national defense preparedness, including a controversial missile defense system, were among Bush's top priorities during the 2001 campaign. According to the White House, more than 5,000 military families get by with the help of food stamps and the "pay gap" between the military and the private sector is approaching 13 percent.

Court Orders Napster to Stop Users From Exchanging Music

By David Streitfeld and Christopher Stern

The Internet music directory Napster must prevent its millions of devotion from swapping copyrighted songs, a federal appeals court ruled Monday in a decision that likely will lead the company to shut down much of its free service.

Napster's acquisition of a major victory for the entertainment establishment, which worried that no one would pay $17 for a little song Spa using its directory when people can simply log on and copy it.

"They've landed a blow," Nap- ster Inc. chief executive Hank Barry said of the ruling.

After deliberating for three months, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Napster's arguments that the swapping was legally protected fair use under the copyright laws because Napster makes no money off it.

"Direct economic benefit is not required to demonstrate a commer- cial use," the three judges wrote in their opinion. "Rather, repeated and exploitive copying of copyrighted works is not a fair use if the option are not offered for sale, may constitute a commercial exploitation."

Napster's appeal panel court ruling won't immediately shut down the Napster site. It directed a lower court to reword an earlier injunction and until the new injunction is issued, the site can operate as usual.

Millions of computer users flocked to the site this past weekend to download songs in an adverse appeals court ruling.

Hillary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, declared the ruling a complete victory for Geffen Records, MCA Records, Sony Music Entertainment and the other music companies that brought the suit.

"The court affirmed our legal defense on every count," Rosen said.

And her lawyers said the decision should effectively force Napster to close up shop as a free music exchange and as an instrument for electronic shopping are off, said Charles J. Cooper, an attorney for the RIAA.

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Israeli Parties Form Agreement On New Coalition Government

By Matthew McAllister

Negotiators from Israel's two largest parties reached a broad agreement on forming a coalition government Monday night, said Ranzan Gissin, who added that the parties must still work out some important final details — the talks resume Tuesday.

At the heart of the deal is an agreement between Sharon and outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Barak on shifting the nature of the peace process. The government would strive to reach an interim peace deal with the Palestinians rather than the final accord that Barak tried to forge during his 30 months in office, said Gissin and other officials from both parties quoted in Israeli media.

Missing from the agreement, Gissin said, is any mention of the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinian refugees. Nor is there any reference to a future Palestinian state. That would indicate that the new Israeli government has ruled out the possibility of reaching a final peace agreement with the Palestinians for as long as the government stands.

When you go for an interim agreement, Gissin said, you don't deal with issues of final status.

Elected last Tuesday with a huge majority, Sharon wants to bring Barak's Labor Party into government with his own Likud Party, creating a solid coalition — 26 and 19 seats respectively — though it would lose control of the 120-member Knesset. His other alternative is a slim, right-wing government that would fall with minor defections and would likely push Sharon into being more aggressive with the Palestinians than he says he wants to be.

The outline deal would be a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, although existing settlements would be permitted to expand as the Israelis population as a whole grows.

California Court Rejects Utility's Motion Asking for Rate Increase

By David Rosenzweig

Southern California Edison lost another route out of its financial quagmire Monday when a federal judge in Los Angeles denied its request for an order that would have forced the state Public Utilities Commission to substantially raise consumers' electricity rates.

U.S. District Judge Ronald S.W. Lew called Edison's motion for a preliminary injunction "wholly inappropriate" and an unconstitutional interference with California regulatory rights.

In addition to denying Edison a rate hike, Lew upbraided the company's lawyers and executives for public statements in which they claimed victory over the PUC at a Jan. 8 hearing in his court. Edison officials had claimed that Lew validated their position that federal law required "all reasonable incurred costs" to be passed along to consumers.

On Monday, he called Edison's interpretation of his ruling "flatly wrong" and warned: "I don't want there to be spins by anyone outside this court."

Afterward, Edison's attorney John W. Spiegel asked Lew to set an early date for trial of Edison's lawsuit challenging the PUC's rate caps.

"Had (the utilities) gotten a ruling in their favor, it would have shifted leverage," Keely said.

As it is, the court order has put the companies in a strong bargaining position with the PUC.

Also included in the outline deal would be a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, although existing settlements would be permitted to expand as the Israeli population as a whole grows.

Under Fire, Clinton Turns Down High-Rent N.Y. Office

Former President Clinton has abandoned plans for an expensive office suite in a tower high above midtown Manhattan and hopes instead to locate in renovated space near the historic Apollo Theater in Harlem, Clinton aides said.

The planned move to a storied African American neighborhood and cultural hub, whose decades-long decline into crime and poverty eventually made it synonymous with urban blight, is designed to extract the former president from one of several controversies that have shadowed him since leaving office Jan. 20.

Clinton's original choice, atop the Carnegie Hall Towers on 57th Street, was blasted as more expensive than the quarters rented by the federal government for other ex-presidents combined. To blunt the criticism, Clinton earlier this month announced his foundation would pay $300,000 of some $800,000 in annual rent.

With his latest plans, aides say Clinton plans to move beyond damage-control and turn his choice of offices into a positive statement.

The space he hopes to rent is in a federal "empowerment zone" designed to revitalize inner cities through government investment and tax incentives.

The program became law with Clinton's signature. He spent the last year of his presidency promoting ventures to encourage redevelopment in impoverished areas.
Choosing Wisely

The Undergraduate Association’s Nominations Committee chose the editorial board for its search committee for a new Campus Police Chief. Noncoem Co-Chair Jennifer A. Martinez ’03 reported that all four students selected were in favor of confidential mental transport and would consider strongly candidates’ stances on the issue. CMT makes the most salient student life issue in the past year.

Students still don’t feel comfortable calling for medical attention for their intercooperative. For a patient to gain access to disciplinary action has diminished somewhat in recent months. After the Cambridge License Commission loosened its grip on Cambridge Medical life. Nevertheless, there is no guarantee that the CMC or other government bodies will continue to lie dormant. Students need the guaranteed protection provided by CMT. The Tech will be instrumental in deciding how close the Institute comes to providing this level of protection. Committee members will be presented the choice between candidates who oppose CMT and those who are willing to listen to student concerns about alcohol sanctions with an open mind. Given the need for a sympathetic ear in the CP administration, we prefer the latter.

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Recognizing The Battered Man

Jyoti Tibrabwa

Domestic violence is one of the worst problems facing society. It is one aspect of domestic violence that is only rarely taken seriously: husband battering. This is because for a woman who is a student choosing to write about male abuse rather than female abuse. Don’t get me wrong — I sympathize with female abuse. It’s different. Since 95 percent of reported domestic violence cases are against women, if a woman is drawn away from violence against men. Ignorance even five percent is ignoring five percent too many, no one, male or female, deserves to live in fear of domestic abuse.

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Matt Craighead

Guest Column

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The Beauty of Love

Ken Nesmith

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. It is a day to celebrate love. The word Valentine itself comes from the Latin value, meaning "goodbye" and "in return," and the Roman name for Cupid, the god of love. In early days of the Roman Empire, it was common practice in the upper classes to exchange love notes or gifts to their partners midway through a romantic meal, toss aside their forks, and physically express their love for each other. In the 1960s, the flying forks posed a bit of a hazard to other restaurant patrons, and too bad began the tradition of love burning those who get too close to it. At some point, this "goodbye to the forks" ritual practically ended. It was a great day for those of us who were not expected on par with that performed by Valentine? Probably not, but some of us now do.

Our modern, commercial culture has twisted love into a frightening form as distinct from the genuine emotion that actual art is from the original. Love as sold by pop culture is an object; it is not meaningful to the reason to buy a radio as a jewelry for a dead lover is not an admission that a woman enjoys rape. The fantasy is voluntary and brings pleasure; rape is involuntary and does not.

Myth 6: When a woman says "no," she really means "yes." Enough said.

Myth 7: Date rape is not rape. Regardless of whether a woman went voluntarily for a date, if a woman says "no" and continues, then he is raping her.

Myth 8: If the assailant, violence, or restraint is required, the victim cannot be charged with rape.

Forcing sex on someone who is too drunk to give consent is second-degree rape in most states. In Texas, consent is considered to be committed by force and against a person's will if the person is unconsciously, asleep, drugged, or intoxicated. Rape is a crime. People who commit such a crime do not deserve sympathy, no less a sexual partner. Rape is usually committed for reasons of power and control. Sex does not confer such authority.

Myth 2: Rape is invited by the woman as a female dress. Being from a common perception that only women who dress provocatively and are more sexually expressive get raped, in essence, they are sexualizing the rape victims themselves, that is, those who are raped, including those who are more sexually expressive. Additionally, sexual aggressiveness is not an invitation to rape. Men rarely rape because they cannot find a sexual partner. Rape is usually committed for reasons of power and control.

Myth 3: Women who enjoy rape now and then.

Being victimized is not a pleasant experience and the victim must deal with their pain and fear. Furthermore, the voluntary sexual fantasy of getting pleasure from a rape situation. Since rape is life-threatening and each rapist has his own pattern, the best thing a victim can do is follow her instincts and do not.

Not fighting back during a rape does not mean that the rapist was wanted. Victims may not fight back because they are taken by surprise and unsure of what to do. A definitive rapist response may have occurred an experience of frightening or menacing. Also, our culture teaches women not to fight or compete with men. A psychological response may lead to non-defensive action.

There is no conclusive evidence which is the best way to handle an attack. Some have been sub- whip, spit, kick, or grab the rapist, while others have fought back and received more savage beatings. Some who submit felt the passivistic experience of the attack, while others fought themself to escape. It is very difficult to know what and to respond in any particular attack.

Myth 12: Men don't get raped. Men get raped and many of the same feelings and issues are present for men. In fact, victimization of males ages 12 and over in the United States is not necessarily homosexual.

The vast majority of male rape victims, as well as their rapists, are heterosexual.

Underreporting is an especially large problem among male survivors, who remain silent because they fear further humiliation. Myths 13: Most rapists only rape once time.

Many rapists will rape again, and again, and again — until caught.

The FBI reports that only two percent of rape reports are given falsely. The FBI reports that only two percent of rape reports are given falsely. Other false levels for other felonies. Additionally, given the free form of blaming and stigma surrounding a charge of rape, a false accusation is hardly worth the trouble. Every victim who decides to prosecute must undergo an extensive medical examination, which can be stressful and difficult for the police, and a difficult court appearance. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violen is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives. Rape is a problem at MIT, in the United States, and across the world. We need to recognize that sexual violence is devastating to our community at MIT and beyond. Rape is a crime of violence against women, men, and boys. It is also a danger of violence against those who are well being, and women's right to do with their bodies and lives.

Radha Iyengar '02 is the president of Stop Our Rape.
A Woman's Story of Survival After Sexual Assault

By Rebecca Butler

A woman is raped. She may not realize at first that she has been attacked. The fear of being disbelieved or judged is what keeps many victims silent. She can offer to accompany her in seeking legal, medical, and counseling assistance, but the decision to do so needs to be hers. Reassure her that what she tells you is confidential. (Only in cases of suicidal intentions should that confidence be broken.) Never ask for details. She has the right to share as much or as little of her story as she desires.

Know your own boundaries. You may find yourself feeling some of her pain and anger, in which case you might want to speak with a counselor. Rape crisis counselors understand that survivors’ friends and families need support too.

It is important to make MIT a place that does not tolerate sexual violence of any kind. The most important action in this vein is to believe and support survivors. Students also need to take a stand against anything that objectifies women or promotes violence for pleasure, and live our own sexual lives in a way that conveys respect for our partners.

One way to accomplish this is to put our partners first, before sex. If one person is not willing, there will be no authentic pleasure or intimacy. Instead of pushing for sex, ask about partner what she wants, while expressing your own desires, and then decide together what to do.

Asking is a must with any level of sexual activity. Don’t assume because your companion entered your room, consented to other sexual activity, consented to intercourse in the past, is in a relationship with you, let you pay for dinner, etc., that she is consenting to sex.

A non-coerced “yes” is consent. Silence or freezing up is not. If your partner says “yes,” but it sounds as if she is saying, “no but I’m too scared to say it,” take it as “no.”

Many worry that such communication ruins sexual spontaneity, but I argue that real sexual freedom and enjoyment are only possible when both partners are willing and feel totally safe.

When I talk about rape prevention, I focus on the behavior of potential perpetrators because that, not the actions of the victim, cause rapes to occur. However, every woman is a potential victim and there are many things we can do to protect ourselves, though no one is completely guaranteed.

Preventing and coping with rape

There are several steps that can be taken while travelling around campus and in social situations that can help maximize your safety.

The most important thing is to trust your gut feeling. If it does not feel safe to go somewhere, honor that instinct.

MIT has the Safe Ride program, and I encourage you to use it as much as possible. If you must walk around campus at night, try to be with other people or, when that is not feasible, carry whistles, mace, pepper spray or a cell phone. Try to stay away from structures, such as bushes, that an attacker can hide behind. Be aware of your surround- ings and walk confidently to convey the message that you know where you’re going.

These actions can reduce your vulnerability to attacks by strangers, but remember that the majority of rapes are committed by acquaintances, particularly in dating situations.

I recommend staying sober and being assertive in the face of any pressure from your date. Avoid taking drinks at parties unless you personally have opened the bottle. Never leave your drink alone. Communicate your limits clearly. Bring everything with you on a date that you would carry at night to protect yourself from a stranger. Always know where you are and how you can escape when you need to.

I must warn you that you can do everything listed above and still be raped. I was always religious about protecting myself in these ways and yet I was victimized. Still, that does not stop me from doing everything I can to maximize my safety today. You’ll never know just how many attacks you’ve dodged by taking rape prevention seriously. All of these self-protective actions are empowering, but none can change the rapist’s intent to attack.

In order to minimize injury, many victims have allowed the rape to happen, wait for it to be over, and pick up the pieces from there. Submission is a product of survival instinct and in no way means you wanted it or changed your mind. Sexually aggressive men should also understand that lack of physical resistance does not in any way signify consent. Only a freely given “no” does.

Rape does not have to be the serious problem on college campuses that it is today. Hopefully, if women can learn from the experiences of rape survivors, they will be better armed to protect themselves.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
The following divisions will be interviewing on campus:

Global Investment Research  
February 23 on-campus interviews  
For consideration, please submit resume no later than February 9

Investment Banking Division  
February 15 on-campus interviews  
For consideration, please submit resume no later than February 1

Fixed Income, Currency & Commodities  
February 21 on-campus interviews  
For consideration, please submit resume no later than February 14

Fixed Income, Currency & Commodities—Research  
February 20 on-campus interviews  
For consideration, please submit resume no later than February 14
THE ARTS

THEATER REVIEW

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

Directed by Gordon Edelstein

February 13, 2001

The Flying Karamazov Brothers don’t fly, but they do almost everything else. They dance, sing, play numerous instruments, manipulate props, and they find time to do a little juggling in between. Performing this past week at the Wilbur Theatre, the Flying Karamazov Brothers with help from MIT’s Media Lab were an astounding spectacle to behold.

When the Flying Karamazov Brothers came to MIT, Professor Neil Gershenfeld, through a combination of research and explanation, showed that they were “very advanced” on this universe and explained that they were intended for playing on this universe. A talk by MIT Professor Neil Gershenfeld provided them the opportunity to juggle on a virtual "other universe." Thus was borne the show L’Universe.

The concept behind L’Universe is to find a "theory that explains everything." With some help from the juggler's alternate personas - Einstein (Paul Magid), Galileo (Mark Dinnon), Newton (Howard Jay Patterson), and Aristotle (Roderick Kimball) - they recap the history of physics on a route of their own version of the unified field theory.

Despite all the dancing and singing, the Brothers truly shined while they were performing jazz. By jazz, they mean improvisational jazz juggling. At their wittiest and most daring, all four performers clearly felt most comfortable. Even though not all of their jugg-
ing shots were perfectly executed, they juggled with style and humor. Even when they accidentally threw (several) juggling pins into the audience, the Karamazovs recovered well.

Many other parts of the show were extremely entertaining. Magid announced "for every artist, there is an equal and opposite reactionary." As one of the laws of physics, the joke was aimed at the predominantly liberal audience, and against President George "Dubya" Bush. The audience loved every second of it.

Gershenfeld and the Media Lab (described in a press release as "one of the few places on earth where computers outnumber people by a significant margin") worked with L’Universe to provide some of the technogadgets used during the performance. Using lighted juggling props to explain their jazz improvisations and their jugglers' techniques, the Karamazovs displayed fine hand the wonders of modern technology. However, in the words of Emmett, "It's not magic, folks, it's just science."

Perhaps the most impressive toy was the one enabling the Karamazovs to juggle themselves to become instruments. Decked out in high-tech juggling transmitting suits, they had the ability to change volume by an accelerometer on their hand and the "momentum" of their plan on the stage. The six star juggling sensations surrounding the stage "harmonized" their position, and without any instruments, the Karamazovs made a "quartet."

Gershenfeld explained, "In the times we're not publishing groundbreaking research, we like working with mantis like these guys."

Citing possible implications for health care, nursing homes, and school playgrounds, the somat sensors could be used outside the stage in a setting where people need to be monitored constantly.

All considered, the L'Universe is much more exciting than all the physics I ever took, and the Flying Karamazov Brothers were certainly more entertaining teachers than some professors. I wish the MIT administration would see the genius in "their theory that explains everything," and the benefit of more jugglers UDPing students. I foresee great future to the Physics Department — ray, the entire School of Science — if we employed the Karamazov's theories in our teaching.

No more have I felt "Nerd Pride" than while watching all the nifty MIT gadgets used by the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Phantasy Star Online

Dream Castaways Embark on a Quest

By Jumassie Jeffries

Phantasy Star Online

by Sega, for Dreamcast

Developed by Sonic Team

Adventure/Role-Playing

ESRB Rating: Teen

$49.99

Exciting and profound, Phantasy Star Online is one of the most anticipated releases of the year and a con-
tinuation of a long-standing role-playing saga. It is the first online, multiplayer role-playing video game ever made for Dreamcast that showcases both graphics and effective gameplay.

Faced with the destruction of their own planet and the threat of a meteors from the Algol Star System, a group of characters seek and search for a new home planet. A planet suitable for life, not an Earth-like planet, but a planet suitable for life named Ragol is found, the Algol Star System escape and the refugees settle there. Seven years later, the remaining Algoans leave on the spaceship Pioneer II and the remaining Algoans leave on the spaceship Pioneer II and the music is perfectly indicative of each environment of Pioneer II.

The music is perfectly indicative of each environment of Pioneer II. The rains of Ragol are breathtaking, with detail everywhere. All puzzles are designed for you to solve, and without any instruments, the Karamazovs made a "quartet."

When the Flying Karamazov Brothers

The Flying Karamazov Brothers juggle with new technol-

ogy at the Media Lab last week.

THE ARTS

State of the Airwaves

Malkmus, Mojave, and Mascara

By Dan Katz

MOJAVE, and Mascara

The album was produced by Mark Bell, who spearheaded Bjork's

Finally, a new album by Pavement singer Stephen Malkmus's

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

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And with that, I depart. Comments, as always, may be directed to <airwaves@the-

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BOOK REVIEW

An Instinct for Dragons

A Mocker of Monkeys

By Jane Muldemur
Published by Routledge

It takes an incredible amount of effort to make dragons ridiculous. But David E. Jones has finally breached that barrier. In "An Instinct for Dragons," he proposes that the dragons of our imagination didn’t come from a human imagination but from a dragon construct that originated in early man who was still mostly monkey. This brain-dragon was, theoretically, a composite of the three primary predators of monkeys: the snake, the rodent, and the big cat. While the idea is momentarily intriguing, Jones’s scattershot research and hodgepodge of unrelated facts place the theory firmly in the ivory bin.

What makes this book annoying is that the author is completely unclear about his target audience. Is his proof veers erratically, touching on mythology, behavioral psychology, and evolution? Or does he actually find the topic of dragons so absurd he can’t find the material science-fiction/fantasy and its implication, Jones pours on more nuances, including how empty the words of the heroes are, and how they ring true or not when the theory is more cohesively written and presented.

The book is written as a Latin text.

BOOK REVIEW

An Inheritance of Dragons

By David E. Jones

Starring: Monica Potter, Freddie Prinze Jr.
Rated: PG-13

Movie Review

Head Over Heels

Commercial and Cheesy, Yet Friendly

By Boggled Fedeles

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Based on a piece by: Peter, Freddie Prince Jr.
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The theme is, as the title suggests, love or being in love “head over heels.” This is what happens to Amanda Pierce (Monte Poletti), a normal girl who works as an art curator in New York, Manhattan, yet a great looking guy — a true Mr. Perfect — a so-called Jim Winston (Freddie Prince Jr.).

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The following movies are playing this week- end at several movie theaters. The Tech has been reviewing (http://www.boston.com/for a complete list- ing of times and locations).

--- Excellent ---
--- Good ---
--- Poor ---

Adventures in Wild California (★★★★)

The theme of this movie, California's wild nature, is used as a backdrop for its theme of adventure, exploration, and innovation — but it is the glorious vistas (sky, skate and regular surfing, snowboarding) that provide real excitement. - Vladimir Zelevinsky

Cast Away (★★★★)

It's a repository of time and location. - Vladimir Zelevinsky

Head Over Heels (★★★)

A parody that wants to be a romantic comedy. "Head over Heels" is a story about two normal people that fall for each other in the midst of the NYC fashion scene. Poorly acted to a point. While this yarn about a woman with a psychic gift has well-rounded characters and well-developed tension, the latter part of the movie seems a bit like a horror film with little substance. Open it up but know what to expect. — Debom Lui

The Emperor's New Grove (★★★★)

No songs, no lessons, no romance — the latest Disney full-length animated effort is exclusively a comedy, with a highly effective, rapidly paced barrage of gags, and it mixes the influences of Warner Brothers and Jay Ward. It might be perfectly weightless, but it is supremely fun. — VZ

Finding Forrester (★★★★)

Good Will Hunting revisited with Robin Williams's humor replaced by Sean Con- nery's sexy voice. Newcomer Robert Brown essentially plays himself: a brilliant high school athlete who attends the projects who receives a scholarship to a private school. Warm, witty, sentimental scenes combine with the vivid, noisy life of New York City to create a liter- ary film with humor rather than pretense. — Katharyn Jeffreys

The Gift (★★★★)

Featuring the acting talents of Cate Blanchett, Greg Kinnear, and Hillary Swank, "The Gift" is a "wu ma" martial arts fantasy crossed with period romance. It is a showcase for accomplished direction, stunning cinematography and special effects, and remarkable martial arts choreography. The most impressive aspect is the performance by a relative newcomer Zhang Ziyi, who explodes on the screen like a force of nature. — VZ

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Katharyn Jeffreys

FOOD REVIEW

The Essential Vegetarian

By Katharyn Jeffreys

Welcome back to the last semester of The Essential Vegetarian. I considered stopping the column at the end of fall term, but decided to persist. I will have to stop at the end of this term because of a little event known as commencement. I was in New York City recently, for the second time in my life. The last time was about a year ago (you may recall that I reviewed Hootes). This time, I was there longer and with a friend who wanted to show me all the wonderful vegetarian food in New York.

There are many different restaurants, from Italian to Thai. Most interesting was Angeli- ca Kitchen (300 E. 12th St. in the Village). The menu was entirely vegan but can’t be missed. The dail menu (a Simple Plan), seems the perfect formula for a good movie. And it is:

- Preheat oven to 350°. Heat olive oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the zucchinis, mushrooms, carrots, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender but not browned, about 5 minutes. Combine tomato paste, water, chili powder, hot pepper sauce, cumin, and pepper in a small bowl. Add the mixture to the skillet.

- Gently stir in the tofu cubes and plum tomatoes. Reduce heat to low; cover and heat through, about 5 minutes. To serve, spoon about 1/2 cup of mixture into each of the taco shells. Serve 12 tacos, 2 tacos per serving.

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Dear Nancy,

IR is red,
UV is blue.

But none emit heat.

Quite like you do.

I'm in the mood for some fowl play!

To: From:

Nice shoes... wanna duck?

To: From:

You spent how long writing this?

You don't think she'll like it?

No... for the past several weeks
I have been studying and studying,
slowly building my mental super-
strength so that I would be
ready for that singular point in time...

Then they

Re-stewed!
ALISON WONG

**I HAVEN'T SEEN THIS COMIC IN LIKE 2 MONTHS!**
You'd think that after such a long time, it'd be good or something! I mean, it's not that hard to turn in something every week! It just takes a diligent work ethic!

**WHO DOESN'T HAVE THAT?**

Brian, I still haven't gotten the last 2 weeks problem sets.

**So, what's the dealio for valentine's day tomorrow?**
Big date w/special someone?

Yeah... we'll be alone... without a single damn thing in the world to think about, except...

**awww that is so sweet!**

Just the two of us!

Me and my problem sets... a-a-all night in Athena... oh, baby!

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**THE INSTITUTE MADNESS!**

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**MANGOS**

My Valentine's Day fell flat.

C'mon, we're gonna turn this around! Those comebacks are easy to throw, isn't it?

**Step 1:** Enlist a capella sensation Locz II Men

**Step 2:** Return to the drawing board

**Step 3:** Having at first not succeeded try, try again...

**Step 4:** You can start the fire that'll burn your desire like nothing ever happened...

**Step 5:** I just wanna kick it wit'cha, Snoop Dogg!

**Step 6:** We'll have to start all over...

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**FoxTrot**

— by Bill Amend

The children tell me they want to hang up the pictures in the living room, and I thought it was their Valentine's dinner.

How do you know when the pictures is done?

I think if it sticks you should know.

OK, how do I know?

I meant they're not moving.

**WHAP!**

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**Dilbert**

— by Scott Adams

Our CEO says we are poised for huge growth in earnings.

In an unrelated move, he announced that he will leave the company before any of his stock options vest.

The poor guy will miss all of our growth.

Our flight took all night but I still came to work on time as usual.

I didn't want to jeopardize the company by missing work.

You're not allowed to park in the lobby.

Since when?

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Visit and add events to TechCalendar online at http://tech-calendar.mit.edu/
Serenades Featured On Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day, from Page 1

The messages for 2001 center around the theme of "universal" love, according to the company's website. The new sayings include 'Love 2001,' 'Ode to a Beam,' 'URA Star,' 'Euphoria,' 'Stardust,' 'Rising Star,' and a smiley-face drawing.

Students prepare for holiday

For some students, Valentine's Day is an occasion to remind them of their significant others. Luke Higgins, a first-year student, said, "I'm visiting my girlfriend in Maryland." Lederer is unsure of how she's going to celebrate. "It's my boyfriend's birthday, too," she said. For others, Valentine's Day can evoke other feelings. "Valentine's Day is the most depressing holiday of the year. I'm praying that some guy will come in with flowers and chocolate and sweep me off my feet," said Sonya C. Tang '04.

Nu Delta Fraternity

Would like to show our gratitude to our Officers for their year of Unwavering dedication to their Fraternity:

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Sincerely,

Rich Possemato '01
President
Pile installation and the pouring of concrete foundations during the next few weeks will cause noise and disruption to the surrounding area. The excavation of soil continues causing a great deal of truck traffic in and near the Kresge parking lot.

70 PACIFIC STREET (GRADUATE HOUSING)

Construction activity including the installation of sheeting and removal of land fill may cause noise, dust and disruption to vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

DREYFUS CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Interior demolition may cause dust, noise and vibration to the surrounding area.

STATA CENTER

Installation of the first of nine sections for the foundation has begun. Intermittent odors may continue during the marsh later is removed. Anyone wishing some temporary relief from the odor may obtain a freshener from the MIT Stata Center project trailer located near the pool entrance between Buildings 56 and 16.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

The MBTA Bus Stop located across from 77 Mass. Ave. has been relocated to the corner of Mass. Ave. and Memorial Drive. Snow fencing also has been put up for pedestrian safety.

ALBANY STREET GARAGE

The shuttle service to parking facilities along Albany Street will continue until mid February while the walkway between Buildings 42 and 44 at the railroad crossing remains closed. Commuters seeking a shuttle after 6:00 PM may use the Institute's Safe Ride van.

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities:
web.mit.edu/facilities/construction/
Cambridge City Councillors Marjorie Decker and David Maher listen as community members discuss the proposed zoning amendments at City Hall last Monday night.

City Council, from Page 1

The Vice President of the Association of Cambridge Neighborhoods, Stash Horowitz, was in support of the original proposal because "citizens worked on it for three years" and felt that the amendment was "grossly inferior" to the original petition.

Some local businesses were opposed to the petition, including several local MIT start-ups, because of the building restrictions the petition places on commercial zones.

Pamela Winters, a member of the Planning Board, felt that the amendment made the rezoning petition "weaker" and contained "less than what [the Planning Board] wanted."

Winters added that even though the petition that passed was not exactly what the Planning Board had recommended, she is happy that the city finally has a new zoning plan. "That's what compromise is all about," she said.

One of the two councillors that opposed the amendment, Henrietta Davis, said that she voted against the petition because she felt that the amendment "did not go far enough" and that the recommendations from the Planning Board were much more in depth. They provided more housing, more traffic decrease, and less development."

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It Happens Here Too:
MIT Looks at the Issues of Relationships, Responsibility, and Respect
A week of raising awareness and moving towards change.

Katie Koestner has received national attention for speaking out against a crime of silence. Katie went public with her story after being sexually assaulted by a fellow student at the College of William and Mary. Giving a name and a face to date rape helped to humanize a crime that few ever spoke about. Katie’s assault, followed quickly by the William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson cases, has helped to bring debate over the issue into the national spotlight.

“NO/YES”
Katie Koestner’s emotional journey from victim to survivor.

Thursday February 15
Room 10-250
7:00 pm

Information Session:
Wednesday, February 14th
Room 4 - 153
5:30 - 7:30 pm

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...and called the final time-out. Five seconds remained and before play could resume, WPI burned its last time-out. The inbounds play resulted in a missed shot, and an Estrada rebound. As the buzzer sounded, her eight-foot jumper hit the rim and bounced out.

Today Estrada, Smith and the crew close out their regular season home schedule against Wheaton College. With first place in the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference still hotly contested between Springfield, Wellesley, Babson and MIT, this game will undoubtedly be spirited. It is also the night where Estrada and Smith, co-captains, will be honored for their contributions to the team.

Craig C. Heffeman '01 goes up for a layup during the men’s basketball game last Saturday. MIT lost to Springfield 69-68.

The throwers were dominating as usual as Princess Imoukhuede '02, Akua Asa-Awuku '03, Adrienne Immer '04, Janine Biuseman-Williams '01, and Miquela C. Vigil '03 took first, second, fourth, sixth, and seventh respectively in the weight throw. In the shot put, Imoukhuede, Crystal S. Ray '04, and Vigil claimed second, fourth, and fifth respectively. The most exceptional throwing performances, however, belonged to Vigil and Imoukhuede. Vigil posted personal records in both the weight throw and the shot put with her throws of 37 4" and 31 11 75" respectively. Imoukhuede bettered her weight throw personal best and varsity record by over one foot with her mark of 54.0 25. She again qualifies automatically for Nationals. In addition, Imoukhuede was inches away from her personal record in the shot put. During last year's meet, both of her throws fell short of the national record.

In the men's portion of track, the throwers will be led by a group of young, promising freshmen and sophomores. The men's squad will attempt to place in the 28 events for which they have qualified. Meanwhile, the rest of the team will enjoy a week off before starting practice for Outdoor Track. Anybody interested in joining a fantastic team that is only sure to get better is encouraged to come to the first day of outdoor practice on February 20 at 5 p.m.
Sports

Women's Basketball Falls to WPI in OT, 54-53

Basketball Jeopardizes First Place Ranking as Championship Approaches

Engineers Beat Personal Bests at Invitational

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By Eric D. Mihalik

MIT squash went up against the Tufts Jumbos last Thursday, losing the match by a score of 6-3. Although the Tufts team was not stronger than in previous years, the MIT team had lost a number of key players from last season, which head coach Jeffrey Hamilton

Rayna B. Zacks '04 takes a jump shot during the women's basketball game on Saturday. MIT lost to WPI in overtime 54-53.

Finn' aggression led to a 5-4 MIT win. At the fifth spot, Rob Horton lost 15-11. As for the other matches, the matches at the fourth and fifth spots were very close and wins there could have led to a 5-4 MIT win.

At the fourth spot, Tyler B. Horton '03 took an early 2-1 lead against his opponent after three matches. The match went to a fifth game where Horton lost 15-11. At the fifth spot, Rob Finn won 14-11 in the second game. Unfortunately Finn lost the second game. Finn picked up a quick win to match the score up to two sets, but he fell to his opponent in four games.

Although Finn lost, he turned in the most impressive shot of the match at one point. Finn had to dive on his back to take a shot off the front of the glass. With a quick movement, Finn nailed the ball to the front board and hopped up to regain position. Finn's aggression led him to take the point.

Engineers look to National Intercollegiate Racquets Association national championships at Yale University. The Championships take place in February, 2001.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, February 13

Women's Basketball vs. Wheaton College, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

Men's Club Volleyball vs. University of Maine, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Women's Modified vs. Eastern Mennonite University, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Rifle vs. US Merchant Marine Academy, 8:00 a.m.

Men's Basketball vs. WPI, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. Springfield College, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey vs. Union College, 7:00 p.m.