Dining Plan Stresses Profitability, Choice

By Jennifer Krishnan

The Campus Dining Review Board has identified participation by a member of the Campus Dining Community Affairs Committee and an Student Council Housing and Community Affairs Committee and a member of the Campus Dining Board. Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor Kirk D. Kolenbrander, who serves as interim chair of the Board, said that more specific recommendations will follow before the end of this term.

Dining system losing millions

The information packet also reveals that MIT’s dining system is losing money. Expenditures on prepared food on-campus exceeded $3.5 million during the 2001 fiscal year. "That’s more than two dollars that you and I don’t have to do other things," Kolenbrander said. "It’s important that we all understand that one way or another, we pay for it.” MIT is "alone in higher education.”

Deutch Says U.S. Faces More Rise

By Dinish Mistree

Deutch had silenced the audience with his dire assessment, and then offered a prediction: America can expect one or two “catastrophic” attacks each year. However, near the end of the talk, Deutch apologized to the audience for having presented “…a kind of somber picture” of American preparedness. The lecture, “Combating Catastrophic Terrorism,” began with an explanation of the difference between catastrophic and conventional terrorism. Conventional terrorism occurs when a citizen or group of people attack an important

Course VI Offers Incentive to TAs

By Helana Kadyszewski

Beginning this spring, the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will offer a $185 monthly stipend bonus to doctoral teaching assistants with at least one term of teaching experience. "That’s two million dollars that we will give to our students," said Helana Kadyszewski.

CIA Job Applications Rise

By Aaron Du

As the number of World Trade Centers smolder and cleanup proceeds in New York, U.S. intelligence and defense agencies are scrambling to coordinate the war in Afghanistan and anti-terrorism measures. However, according to officials at the Central Intelligence Agency, their recruiting policies have not changed significantly due to the September 11 attacks.

CIA recruitment has been expanding steadily in recent years. “Congress has appropriated additional funds to expand the CIA recruiting effort,” said Tom Crispell, a public relations official with the CIA. “It has been a continuing process that took place since before the tragedy.”

However, interest in intelligence careers has been dramatically since September 11. Applications and resumes have flooded intelligence agencies such as the CIA. "We have received 31,500 resumes from the day of the tragedy to last Friday," Crispell said. "That comes down to three to five hundred resumes each week."

Crispell said that immediately following September 11, the CIA was receiving 5000 resumes weekly. "It is a huge increase from the past year in terms of the number of resumes," Crispell said.
FBI Links Virginia Resident to September WTC Attacks

By Patricia Davis and Brooke A. Masters

THE WASHINGTON POST

The FBI Monday outlined a series of connections between an Alexandria, Va., man and al-Qaida terrorists linked to the Sept. 11 attacks, including assertions that hijacker Mohamed Atta confessed his hatred of the United States to him and that he helped Atta move into a Hampton apartment.

In testimony in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, an FBI agent also said that a reputed 20th hijacker — who still is at large — twice used his association with the Virginia

President Bush said Monday that Iraq and other nations that develop weapons of mass destruction "will be held accountable," his strongest warning yet that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could be the next target in the war against terrorism.

Although Bush stopped short of threatening military action, he said Hussein will "learn the consequences" if he continues to block United Nations weapons inspectors from entering Iraq.

"Hussein ... needs to let inspectors on the ground to see that he is not developing weapons of mass destruction," Bush told reporters at the White House.

More broadly, Bush suggested the administration may target nations that harbor mass-destruction potential that could provide chemical, biological and nuclear weapons to al-Qaida or other terrorist groups.

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For many of Bush's critics, however, his language and actions suggest he is preparing for another war.

"The charge said nothing about any of this," English said.

FBI Probing Disappearance Of Infectious Disease Expert

One of the United States' more prestigious infectious diseases scientists, mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel Prize, has disappeared under mysterious circumstances in Memphis, Tenn.

Biology Professor Don C. Wiley's work involved such deadly microbes as influenza, HIV and Ebola, the FBI said. His police are pursuing his disappearance as possibly linked to bioterrorism.

William Woerner, chief of the FBI's Memphis office, told reporters that Wiley may be a target of terrorists who is not known to have worked on living anthrax viruses. But, Woerner said, given the current atmosphere in the United States, coupled with the battle against anthrax, Wiley's disappearance on Nov. 16, the FBI is not discounting the possibility that someone targeted Wiley because he thought Wiley might be a source of other microbes, or vital information about dangerous viruses.

Wiley was one of the world's leading experts on the detailed chemical mechanisms viruses use to gain entry into human cells, and on the ways human antibodies distinguish between nasty invaders such as the viruses — and a person's own cells and proteins.

Afghan Political Leaders Prepare for Talks

Afghan political leaders settled into a secluded Rhine Valley guest house Monday and began behind-the-scenes maneuvering ahead of Tuesday's U.N.-sponsored talks on creating a transitional administration for their nation.

Delegates from three of the four factions invited for talks caused a conference hostel Laridenbrunnen, the U.N. special envoy for Afghanistan, and held small in groups in the rooms where German hosts have them sequestered in hopes that "cahin fever" will force an agreement.

"They've been talking to each other, and we are encouraging this," the official said. "It is very possible that the impromptu negotiations among delegates waiting for the last stragglers, members of the Northern Alliance, to arrive at the secluded Petersberg guest house overnight haven't been in vain as well.

The talks originally were scheduled to begin Monday. The day off forced by the delayed arrival of those coming from Kabul left the rest of the approximately 30 political figures with time on their hands.

The Die is Cast

By Greg Lawson

STAFF REPORTER

We have been pretty fortunate with our so-called Indian Summer, though it appears that our brief, dry spell will not last long as winter will take the helm. The jet stream has recently shifted into a typical winter regime with a deep, broad trough centered over the country. The theater is now set for an extended period of dominating wind patterns and temperatures. The world would clearly be better if Saddam Hussein were not in power in Iraq. Lieberman, D-Conn., who has urged Bush to press for Hussein's overthrow, welcomed the president's comments as "exactly the right policy direction to go in to protect the U.S. from another major terrorist attack."

"He is putting Hussein on notice and he has signaled where the policy is heading very directly," said Gary J. Schmit, executive director of the Project for a New American Century, a Washington think tank. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., who has urged Bush to press for Hussein's overthrow, welcomed the president's comments as "exactly the right policy direction to go in to protect the U.S. from another major terrorist attack."

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The Association of Student Activities (ASA) has recommended that the MIT Science Fiction Society (MITSFS) library be relocated to the fifth floor of the Student Center. The old MITSFS space could then be renovated to house several student groups which currently lack office space. However, this would result in the loss of at least part of the reading room. The Tech believes that this unique and valuable asset should be preserved in its current form for MIT students.

The reading room is currently the only space on campus set aside as quiet study space that can be used at all hours. Although none of the Institute libraries are open past midnight, many students do a significant portion of their work well into the morning. Multi-purpose lounges such as Transitions and the dining area of Lobdell are not adequate substitutes, as they are often noisy and distracting places where students not only study, but also eat and socialize. While these areas are valuable in their own right, the reading room provides a quiet study environment.

The merits of the reading room do not go unnoticed by students. The reading room is frequently filled with students who need peace, quiet, and freedom from distractions to stay on task. On Thursday nights, before major problem sets are due, the room is usually packed to capacity.

Last year, students put up strong resistance to a proposal by the administration to use the reading room for Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL), a part of a physics Department project to enhance freshman physics classes, which resulted in administrators finding an alternate location for TEAL. The Tech urges students to resist this new attempt to take over the reading room. While this time a student group wants control over the space, the potential outcome is the same—loss of a unique space that serves a vital purpose for the student community. The student body’s success in keeping TEAL out of the reading room proves that if students make their voices heard, they can prevent proposals like this from going through.

The Tech agrees with the motives of the ASA to move the MITSFS library. A different location for MITSFS could provide the society with better walk-by traffic and more room for people to read the books they choose. The ASA might benefit from a different location as they are running out of space for their current collection of materials. Furthermore, the MITSFS space is ideal for student groups that are in need of office space.

However, even if we take these benefits into account, the detriment to the student body caused by the loss of the reading room is too great a price to pay. Other underutilized spaces on campus should be examined as possible locations for the MITSFS library.

The ASA should not limit their search to the Student Center, including in their search non-traditional centers of student group activity. Innovations in library design (such as the compact shelving in the Music Library) should allow the MITSFS library to fit into spaces on campus where one might not expect to find a library. Along with space, major concerns for the MITSFS library are also security, comfort, and accessibility. With a continued search, the ASA can surely find a location for the library that provides an improvement in regards to the latter two concerns. Though the reading room provides this improvement, the overall sacrifice made on student life could be minimized in other locations.

The ASA’s proposal is incomplete because it does not include provisions for quiet, all-hours study space. The loss of the reading room is too great a price to pay for more student office space.
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As one of only a handful of lecturers speaking to students on the topic of African American fraternalism, Ross’ presentation will serve as the catalyst for discussions on the importance of fraternal life as it relates to individual organizations and also how each organization and individual member can work together with the broader campus community. Students, faculty and staff will gain valuable insight into the issues that African American fraternities and sororities are facing at campuses across the country.

In an open and frank lecture, Ross engages the audience in thought provoking discussion that lasts weeks after his appearance. Ross illustrates his points by sharing examples and personal experiences. Ross, a 15 year member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, presents from the unique perspective of being young enough to relate to the issues of today’s students yet old enough to command respect.

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The Book that Lived

By Amandeep Loomba

L e's be up front with ourselves here: books and movies do not compare. Many of us have long anticipated the new Harry Potter movie for differing reasons. There are those who will disparage it (for it is by no means an outstandingly perfect specimen of movie), and those who will love it simply because it is Harry Potter, and that says something. It had one of the most profitable openings ever for a child's film, and that is simply a testament to the greatness of J.K. Rowling's prodigiously imaginative novel.

Some are afraid that a motion picture will cast the likeness of Harry and his friends and his whimsical world in stone, leaving our imaginations useless when we go back to those cherished books or pick them up for the first time. This may be the case, but you will find that the filmmakers here have as much imagination as the readers, and being characters and sets to life with great skill and authority. Perhaps Madam Hooch (Zoe Wanamaker) is choosier than you may have expected, but her yellow hawk eyes and short gray hair are drawn perfectly from the original stories.

Others are afraid that the film will simply dematerialize the weave that is Harry Potter. These folks believe there is no way to turn a book into a film without first tearing the book into pieces, setting it aflame, and tossing the flaming mass onto the smoking embers of Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH, How the Grinch Stole Christmas or any film you care to mention. To them, a film that is faithful to the book is an ogre who has come to steal what is yours.

However, the movie does a fair job of translating the novel into the language of film. It is true that turning a character or a story into an industry can result in massive amounts of disposable culture goods being instantly injected into society. However, after seeing the film, I want to go out and buy these cherished books or pick them up for the first time. This may be the case, but you will find that the filmmakers here have as much imagination as the readers, and being characters and sets to life with great skill and authority. Perhaps Madam Hooch (Zoe Wanamaker) is choosier than you may have expected, but her yellow hawk eyes and short gray hair are drawn perfectly from the original stories.

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What else does the movie do to you? Well, it made me clap, cheer, snicker, yelp, smirk, gasp and double over with laughter because of the opening titles, the Quidditch match, Draco Malfoy, the mountain troll, Professor Snape, the forest scene and Gnomekopf. It also features a beautiful performance by Zoe Wanamaker as Madame Hooch, which is perfectly Potter and this humane Miss Granger.

To say that the Harry Potter film cannot possibly stand up to the Harry Potter novels is unfair. It is obvious that the experience of reading the book will always surpass the experience of seeing the movie. But it is also true that we must think of the movie as an addition to the Harry Potter world, and a solid one at that. It is often hard to tell if the movie has been made for people who have read the book already. Through the whole of the film, I found myself asking whether I was enjoying a scene because the story was truly engaging or simply because I had read the book's approach in my favorite parts of a great book. The question is, at best, most. Who hasn't read the book?
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**Superchunk, Aereogramme, Rilo Kiley**

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

Not ‘Jack and Diane’

Mellencamp Releases Political Trip

By Eric Chemi

J ohn Mellencamp’s latest album, *Cutting Heads*, really pushes the boundary on this kind of music. It’s just too bad that it pushes the boundary lower. Probably a sign that Mellencamp really needs to rethink his career, this uninspiring album provides the listener with nothing to enjoy. All songs lacked any personality, and they all sounded similarly bad; no track stood out as being especially worthwhile. One unique aspect of this album is that Mellencamp used this CD as a means to propagate his anti-racism campaign. This is probably the main reason that the album was so poor; he spent all his time thinking about politics and forgot to include some good music.

Although we should all applaud him for his efforts, the use of songs to spread a political message was a bad idea in this case. He would have been better served by going on television and making speeches about his ideas to get the attention of the whole world. This is one of the main perks about being a famous musician; you can go to the airwaves and say whatever you want about any subject and have people believe you and say that you are an expert in that field; all you need is a music. But for Mellencamp to actually propagate his message through the music is just flat out wrong, not because one shouldn’t use music for such purposes (as historically many singers have used their music to spread a message) but one should not produce mediocre garbage to spread that message. (Note that the songs on the past were able to convey their message because their music did not suck.)

Mellencamp’s attempt to surprise listeners with politically charged low quality music rather than the mindless good- sounding music they were expecting to hear should probably serve as a wake-up call to his fans, record company, and himself alike. He should really have thought through what he was trying to accomplish with this thing. If this is really the best Mellencamp can do, then his musical career as we know it is finished. Anyone paying fifteen dollars for this album would be better served by going on television and paying fifteen dollars for fifteen minutes of television commercials instead of losing fifteen dollars to Mellencamp’s terrible music. Without their music did not suck.)

One song off the album, “Everyday and a Half” is pretty much a speech about what Mellencamp thinks America is all about, set to music. While he might have good intentions when talking about what he was going to say, he certainly could have put some more effort into developing the music. It sounds like he forgot to do rock and roll altogether and so instead he ended up overcompensating. The song was bad enough to make one think maybe Mellencamp can get his act together for the future, if he just puts a little more effort into developing the music, throughout the entire album, his traditional rock and roll style is completely missing as he presents a style that involves low-paced ballads. The way he copies his drumline and guitar solo the audience in with a hypnotic synthesizer line and climaxes to a lifting harmony. The folkly “Florida’s on Fire” and an acoustic version of “Low Branches” (off their Come Pick Me Up album) were also highlights.

The best moment of the evening belonged to the mellow country song “Phone Sex,” with its eerie harmony, “Plane crash footage on TV, I know that could be me…” Despite being written well before September 11, the song, which is about maintaining a long-distance relationship, was still all the more poignant and resonated with the audience.

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For those fans with a yen for instant gratification, Superchunk did offer a few SNs from their early punk rock days. “Slack Mottcrker,” their first hit single, made an appearance in the encore, and the song “Turn a Rope to the Back of the Bus” was positively mesmerizing in delivery.

The second opening act, Aereogramme, are three angry bearded Scotsmen who play art-rock in the vein of Sonic Youth and Mogwai. Aereogramme bassist Campbell Neilson, trudging in down a beam and looked like he was about to kneel over at any moment during the set. But somehow he managed to keep a steady groove for guitarist and lead singer Craig B. who, spent most of the time singing in a high falsetto over noise-like textures. Every now and then, however, Craig B. would unexpectedly explode into horrifying gut-wrenching screams over heavy metal riffs accompanied by blinding and flashing flood lights.

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For those fans with a yen for instant gratification, Superchunk did offer a few bones from their early punk rock days. “Slack Mottcrker,” their first hit single, made an appearance in the encore, and the song “Turn a Rope to the Back of the Bus” was positively mesmerizing in delivery.

'Southern California’s Rilo Kiley opened the evening with a set of songs from their latest album, Take Offs and Landings. Fresh off a tour with the Breeders, lead singer Jenny Lewis’s performance was understandable less than dew but nevertheless entertaining. The band’s melody-rich, slow-rock repertoire silenced the movie theater-turned-club as they sailed through their mellow overtones.

A less than enthusiastic crowd and a less than enthusiastic performance set Rilo Kiley into the category of adequate opening band. Despite their beautifully written songs and memorable melodies, their performance fell short of their last in the Boston area.

The second opening act, Aereogramme, are three angry bearded Scotsmen who play art-rock in the vein of Sonic Youth and Mogwai. Aereogramme bassist Campbell Neilson, trudging in down a beam and looked like he was about to kneel over at any moment during the set. But somehow he managed to keep a steady groove for guitarist and lead singer Craig B. who, spent most of the time singing in a high falsetto over noise-like textures. Every now and then, however, Craig B. would unexpectedly explode into horrifying gut-wrenching screams over heavy metal riffs accompanied by blinding and flashing flood lights.

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By Daniel J. Dock

The Rat Pack — they drank on stage, they laughed and reminisced about this and that, threw in a song here and there, and you have an act for the ages. Until now, the music that went on at the Sands could only be heard in the memories of those in attendance. The Rat Pack Live At The Sands, recorded in September, 1963 Rat Pack performance in the Copa Room of the Sands combines the listener back to simpler times and into a state of pure enjoyment. The audience presents a mixture of elements to the music and the who. Is it for any music lover? The answer is yes. The Rat Pack is an anthology of "The Great in the American Popular Music Industry, and just last month, we witnessed Resurrection by the Media Lab's Tod Machover open at the Boston Lyric Opera Company. This Friday, the Wind Ensemble, with both student and professional soloists, will give the premier of Coyote's Dinner, an original opera by writer Lettershade and Senior Lecturer Michael Ouellette. Coyote, a creature of the Music and Theater Arts department.

The one-hour, one-set comic opera is actually within a play based on a Native American folk story, featuring the characters: Coyote, his wife, and their friend Coyote, a master seducer. Coyote's Dinner is an instructive on Native American stereotypes as it is funny. In an attempt, Shadle, who wrote the music to the opera and who is himself of Native American descent, commented on the stereotypes about Native Americans that Coyote's Dinner tries to address. On the literal side of the spectrum you have Carolinas, who view the Native Americans as being part of a "wonderful golden age, in harmony with nature." In short, these people subscribe to the idea of "the noble savage, a romantic myth that we want to keep alive and play off." The other end of the spectrum, which is often the viewpoint of the liberal side, is that "nobody's willing to address. On the liberal side of the spectrum, the viewpoint of the people on the conservative end of the spectrum, which is often the viewpoint of the people on the liberal side, is that "nobody's willing to allow it to become accepted. There are people who are against any music that goes out into the world, so to speak, to stage than standard in the orchestral and operatic canon. The MIT Wind Ensemble is presenting an original opera written by Lecturer harle had le and the characters in the opera -- an anthropologist, her assistant, a missionary, and his wife -- are watching the performance of a Native American folk story featuring three characters: Coyote, his wife, and their friend Coyote, a master seducer.

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So what did you win?
Well, they said that it's a 'prize'.

I guess they've devised some way to compress the shirt into this tiny...

BOOMPH!

I don't remember what this thing is. Happens every year.

Guns. Fishing. Isn't it just the same? Rainy.

Hello! What's your name?

I'm not sure. I only know your face.

Hey shop steward. It'll be just fine. Let's go. How much are you cutting our savings? 10%, only.

About 15%? I guess it's pounds. I get it. I'm just thinking.

Ok, so basically, 4 is, if all belts down, 2 times.

1 conversation / p set.

2 "hanger" / project.

Ok? I'm total. However, we have no choice. Our boss increased by 40%.

This is perfect. I'll be a boss.

Oh? How?

Will you just call him? You would get the message across.

No. Too obvious.

Nah, too obvious.

ALISON WONG

INSTITUTE MADNESS!

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Alright. I'm gonna do it. Sly, smooth... That's me.

EFFFFFFFFFF!

These weren't the kind of moves I was planning on making.

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siveness. Steve Wozniak Inventor of the Apple personal computer, and co-founder of Apple innovators. Guests will include: Doug Engelhart Computer visionary, and inventor of the computer

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3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Discussion around various issues regarding U.S.-Caribbean Trade relations and history. free. Room: 4-237. Sponsor: Operations Research Center.

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7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - NCAA Women's Ice Hockey vs. Southern Maine. free. Room: 31-161. Sponsor: Sloan Automotive Laboratory.

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - "The Duke Nine: The History of African American Fraternities and Sororities." Lecture and Book Signing: 11:28-16, 8pm. FREE ADMISSION. Limited Capacity. Please arrive Early... free. Room: MIT, 10-250. Sponsor:

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I'm fairly happy with the Dining Board's recent report," Mansinghka said. "It captures most of the 'common sense' elements I consider critical." These include optional participation, direct financial feedback for vendors, and extensive student feedback.

Decora also said "there are more solid action steps that need to be outlined." The packet is "not as detailed as some are going to hope," she said. "People had high expectations for tangible results...but this is a good starting step."

Mansinghka hoped for better clarification on community dining. "I wish the statement regarding the lack of an understanding of community had been stronger," Mansinghka said. He also said the packet needed more specific examples of dining experiments.

Kolenbrander said that when Director of Campus Dining Richard D. Berlin III "came out with five plans, [people expected] the Campus Dining Board to come up with a sixth plan that you could line up point by point." Instead, the board chose to "redefine the vision of what dining at MIT is," Kolenbrander said.

Aramark contract expires soon

Aramark currently holds two contracts for campus dining service, covering all the prepared food on campus, but the contract expires at the end of this academic year. "The odds of Aramark or any other company controlling that much of MIT dining [in the future] are very small," Kolenbrander said. He said MIT would have to come up with a new system incorporating more accountability for vendors, but "it has to be attractive to the vendor, too."

"I think we will get some strong bids," Kolenbrander said. Farver said students could expect to see significant changes to campus dining as early as fall of 2002. The board plans to gather feedback from the community during the Independent Activities Period, Farver said.

The packet can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/dining/jeed-back/ipc.pdf>.
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CIA, DIA Recruiting Multilingual Citizens

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Non-U.S. citizens cannot be considered for any positions at CIA or other government agencies.

Agencies seek language experts

The terrorist attacks and subsequent military action in Afghanistan have also increased the need for specialists in Middle Eastern languages, including Arabic, Dari, and Pashto. "We posted on our web site a special request for individuals who have fluency in Middle Eastern languages," Crispell said. "We are actively seeking and recruiting people who have these language skills and will eventually work here."

CIA recruiters at MIT traditionally favor upperclassmen, but this year Samina Shaikh '05 was offered an internship for the summer after her freshman year. She will be working in the CIA Software and Application Development Division.

"It's fun. Who wouldn't want to work for CIA?" Shaikh said. "I've wanted to work for CIA since I was a child."

Shaikh, who can speak four different languages in addition to her science and technology skills, said that she was surprised to receive the offer.

"I mean 24 units," aid, Eng. candidate Benjamin Vandiver G who has been a Tutor in Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) for the past three consecutive terms. "I spend eight to nine hours in tutorial, two hours a week in recitation four to five hour grading, and then there's the prep work and office hours," Vandiver said. "It adds up."

When asked why he has accepted the demanding role of TA, Vandiver aid, "it pays the bills, but more importantly it's improved my teaching."

Vandiver supports the decision to raise TA stipends, and agrees that it is very important that undergraduates have access to experienced TAs. "As a 6.001 TA, I see myself not only as a teacher, but also as a salesman for the major. With a term or two of experience under my belt, I feel like I'm a better resource for the students."

However, he is disappointed that, as an Eng. candidate he is not eligible for the raise. Nonetheless, Vandiver said he plans to continue working on the 6.001 staff in the future.

Baris I. Erkmen G, a doctoral candidate and a TA in Introduction to Communication, Control, and Signal Processing (6.011), is eligible for the bonus if he continues to teach next term.

"It's nice to see that the department recognizes the dedication of its hardworking graduate students," Erkmen said. As a Course VI undergraduate at MIT, Erkmen had his share of both good and bad TAs. While he never questioned the qualifications of his TAs, he often wondered about their motivation for teaching.

Erkmen does not plan to be a TA next term but aid "I would feel better equipped if I were to return to 6.011."

The deadline for spring TA appointments has been extended following the announcement of the bonus, Hennie said. MIT appoints nearly 700 graduate student teaching assistantships annually.

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Professor CHRISTINE ORTIZ DMSE-MIT (http://web.mit.edu/cortiz/www/)
Deutch Doubts U.S. Anti-Terrorism Plan

Deutch, from Page I

person representing a government in order
to make political gains, Deutch
said.
America is now dealing with cata-

Deutch gave MIT four goals to
focus on. The first three were
specifically addressed to MIT’s sci-
dence departments, calling for greater
study of biological technology,
development of better protection for
information infrastructure, and
developing aviation security.
The fourth goal, which Deutch
called the most important, involved
revitalizing efforts on studying for-
gain. Deutch said that MIT has a
great ability to contribute
to all four national interests.
Security agencies must cooperate.
Deutch explained that combating
terror characterizes how our govern-
ment should work. However, he
said that the U.S. government is not
organized for this at all.
Deutch proposed a series of
ways to make America more effec-
tive at combating terrorism, starting
by integrating the intelligence agen-
cies. Deutch explained that the CIA,
the National Security Agency and
the Defense Intelligence Agency
have a motivation that focuses on
defense, whereas the Federal
Bureau of Investigation focuses on
judicial procedures. He said that
these departments must have some
overseeing power to unify their
respective efforts, but he added that
“we’re not well equipped to do it.”

Deutch said that another big
problem is that there is no intellec-
tual background or precedence for
such an organization. As a result,
not only does the Office of Home-
land Security not have the means to
unify the various intelligence and
law enforcement branches, but also
the office has no clear goal.
Deutch also addressed the rela-
tively new anti-terrorism bill, also
known as the Patriot Act. Outlining
certain components such as the abili-
ty to get foreign student and faculty
information more easily and the
ability to get businesses to hand
over databases to the government
for tracing terrorist activity, Deutch
declared that such powerful tools
are going to be misused and explo-
ited. However he made it clear that
such powers were now required,
saying that America “must fight
terrorism in every possible way.”

U.S. must focus on roots of terror

In order to combat terrorism,
Deutch said, the U.S. government
has a responsibility to understand
the dynamics that drive other com-
nunities and groups. He said that
the massive poverty and frustration
fester in many nations around the
world must be understood.


can be quite powerful.” Even if all
of these methods are practiced,
however, this “will not give us 100
percentage.”

Deutch outlines goals for MIT
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must do to combat terrorism,
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gain. Deutch said that MIT has a
great ability to contribute
to all four national interests.
Security agencies must cooperate.
Deutch explained that combating
terror characterizes how our govern-
ment should work. However, he
said that the U.S. government is not
organized for this at all.
Deutch proposed a series of
ways to make America more effec-
tive at combating terrorism, starting
by integrating the intelligence agen-
cies. Deutch explained that the CIA,
the National Security Agency and
the Defense Intelligence Agency
have a motivation that focuses on
defense, whereas the Federal
Bureau of Investigation focuses on
judicial procedures. He said that
these departments must have some
overseeing power to unify their
respective efforts, but he added that
“we’re not well equipped to do it.”

Deutch said that another big
problem is that there is no intellec-
tual background or precedence for
such an organization. As a result,
not only does the Office of Home-
land Security not have the means to
unify the various intelligence and
law enforcement branches, but also
the office has no clear goal.
Deutch also addressed the rela-
tively new anti-terrorism bill, also
known as the Patriot Act. Outlining
certain components such as the abili-
ty to get foreign student and faculty
information more easily and the
ability to get businesses to hand
over databases to the government
for tracing terrorist activity, Deutch
declared that such powerful tools
are going to be misused and explo-
ited. However he made it clear that
such powers were now required,
saying that America “must fight
terrorism in every possible way.”

U.S. must focus on roots of terror

In order to combat terrorism,
Deutch said, the U.S. government
has a responsibility to understand
the dynamics that drive other com-
nunities and groups. He said that
the massive poverty and frustration
fester in many nations around the
world must be understood.

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Helana Kadyszewski '03 goes up for a layup during the Women's Basketball game against Regis College on Tuesday. MIT defeated The Pride, 70-36.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, November 27
Women's Basketball vs. Anna Maria College, 6:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Southern Maine, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Faraingham State, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 29
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Bryant College, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 30
Men's Basketball vs. RPI, 7:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Salve Regina, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 1
Men's Basketball vs. Cal Tech, 1:00 p.m.
Squash vs. Colby College and Cornell, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. College of Holy Cross, 4:00 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Coast Guard, 8:00 p.m.

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Danny Kanamori '05 makes a reverse layup to help the Engineers win 66-65 over Suffolk University.