**MIT Proposes Live-in Staff for Dormitories**

By Eun Lee  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Administrators may soon reside in some of MIT's dormitories to assist and advise students.

Under a working plan released by the Office of Residential Life and Student Life Programs, the new Residential Coordinators are currently slated to be housed in Senior House, Burton-Conner, and Next House.

The yet-to-be-hired Coordinators, which could be in place by the fall of 2001, would provide administrative assistance to housemasters and advise Graduate Resident Tutors and house governments.

"The program was designed very much in cooperation with deans and housemasters," said Assistant Dean for HLSLP Katherine G. O'Dair.

**Scott Recuses Self on UA Vote**

By Jennifer Krishnan

Election Commission Returns Creighton/Stringfellow to Ballot

In particular, Scott "has agreed to yield his authority as elections commissioner, with regard to all aspects of the UAPVP, to elections commissioner [Terry A. Gage, '04]," according to Jud-Board's statement.

Scott had sent an e-mail to mit-talk Friday in which she quoted a note she received from UA presidential candidate Sanjay R. Rao '02 in her capacity as election commissioner. The statement issued by Jud-Board last night said that Scott "admits that writing her earlier e-mail regarding Sanjay Rao was not in the best interest of anyone involved, given her role as the election commissioner."

"I'm just hoping we'll have a fair election now," said Rao.

UA President Peter A. Shulman '01 said he was pleased that Jud-Board had "reiterated the fact that the election commission is also under time constraint."

Shulman indicated that he felt Scott had "done nothing wrong, saying that if Scott was involved with the vote-counting of the UAPVP race it would make zero difference. She has the utmost integrity."

Raj S. Dandage '02, who filed the initial complaint about the election process, said that he was "pleased that Jud-Board had reiterated the fact that Scott was involved with the election commission."

Despite the latest decision, much remains to be determined about the election process. The next steps will be for the election commission to make a decision about Scott's recusal.

Dorothy Block, the Bexley Hall housemaster, the class of 1965, wrote an e-mail about the decision but declined to comment when reached by the Tech. She said that she was "not in the best interest of anyone involved, given her role as the election commissioner."

**Bad Taste Offensive Yet Entertaining**

By Shankar Mukherji

**Feature presentation given by a world-famous lecturer? Or the announcement of a great scientific breakthrough? Not quite. The thugs of MIT students wanted to see the Cheerleaders' Concert in Bad Taste, an outrageous comedy show where anything is sacred and all is a potential target.**

The annual MIT TRADITION saw the line extend clear to Building 1. While waiting, the tailgate party-like entertainment ranged from what appeared to be a 'Twister' game, to a beach ball with a scale game on the steps of Building 3, to a gigantic crossword puzzle (it was nearly completed by the end of the day).

One group of revelers left a mountain of leftover food in front of Bad Taste. Page 16

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**The Weather**

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The Class of 2004 unveiled its class ring. Page 13

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Jacob Beniflah reviews The Music of the Moon, starring Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts.

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**Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, March 6, 2001**

**Haze**
- California High Pressure
- Coastal Low
- Central High Pressure
- High Pressure System
- Mountain Wave Pattern

**Microburst**
- Strong wind gusts
- Damaging hail
- Dangerous lightning

**Extended Forecast**

**Today:**
- Winter storm warning
- Snow falls
- Heavy snow

**Wednesday:**
- Snow ending early
- Clearing skies
- Cold temperatures

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**WORLD & NATION**

**2 Dead, 13 Wounded After California School Shooting**

By Ken Ellingswood and Robert Lee Hotz

In the Alberston's grocery parking lot across from Santana High School, the soft muffled sound of the water cell phones as distraught parents and stunned students milled between the yellow lines of police tape after Monday's shooting spree.

Seeking some sign that their children had escaped injury, parents anxiously fingered phone numbers on speed dial, while others searched frantically for a family face in the crowd. One mother ran along the sidewalk punching the numbers on her phone and crying aloud to anyone who would listen, "He should have answered by now."

It was the last thing anyone had expected that morning in the school at the end of Carrefour Street.

For a time, this prototypical mall setting of fast-food shops, a laundromat and a beauty parlor, with red tile roofs and white stucco walls, became a suburban refugee camp. It was a scene of anguish and reawakening.

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Mori Survives No-Confidence Vote, But Win Might Be Pyrrhic

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

TONY FOGLIANO, a pastor at the Sunrise Community Church nearby, said a prayer over the bullet. "Give us the strength we need to endure... to heal this community," he said. A group gathered and prayed around the floor.

The oral abuse came fast and furious, but Japanese Prime Minister Yoshio Mori easily survived a no-confidence motion in Parliament Wednesday. The 69-year-old politician, described as gruff and a political whiz and a stock-market novice.

"You must be revolting — that’s the most shameful thing," opposition lawmaker Yuki Hataoyama told Mori, who has been in office for 10 months.

And expected, the burly Mori — who stoically sat through an hour and a half of harangues — survived. A total of 192 deputies voted in favor of the no-confidence motion, while 274 voted against.

Although top Liberal Democratic Party officials insisted the vote is an expression of confidence in Mori and his Cabinet, it only heightened the considerable pressure on him to bow out.

Takemori Kanzaki, leader of the New Komeito party in Mori’s ruling coalition, opposed the no-confidence vote but nevertheless wants Mori to resign. He indicated he thinks that Mori should offer his resignation before an LDP conference March 13.

Putin Threatens To Dissolve Duma

THE WASHINGTON POST

Russian President Vladimir Putin threatened through political allies Monday to dissolve the State Duma and call early elections in an apparent increase in his confidence over a parliament that already is left unfulfilled with his wishes.

The move would be Putin’s latest to consolidate power in Russia. In the 11 months he has been in power, he has restructured the upper chamber of parliament, imposed new controls over often- willful regional governors, proposed eliminating scores of smaller political parties, and launched a "vague legal and financial campaign against the only major independent television network in the country." Putin’s party in the Duma was said to have prepared to disband the lower house of parliament if Communists go through with their plan to form a new coalition, opponents said Monday afternoon.

Putin's party in the Duma said he was prepared to disband the lower house of parliament if Communists go through with plans to stage a vote of no-confidence in the government. While Putin issued no public comment, the leaders of the Unity party said they had con- ferred with the president and left little doubt they represented his point of view.

Cheney Undergoes Angioplasty

VP Hospitalized For Common Complications

By Susan Joer

THE WASHINGTON POST

Vice President Dick Cheney’s recent episodes of chest pain were caused by a complication that occurs frequently among patients who have undergone the kind of tracheotomy surgery he received in November to restore blood flow to his heart, experts said Monday.

Cheney developed a re-narrowing of the small artery in his heart that doctors opened last November, a balloon inside the affected artery to close off completely, it is so tiny that is too small for doctors to put another balloon down inside it. The renarrowing of the artery at the opening of the stent was caused by rapid scarring that can occur when a foreign body is placed in a blood vessel. It is different from the narrowing caused by the deposits of cholesterol that accumulate gradually in the arteries of people with heart disease.

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Doctors at George Washington University Hospital inflated a small balloon inside the affected artery Monday to open the arm that had narrowed as one of Cheney’s stents: Whether the problem will disappear again, causing additional bouts of chest pain, is impossible to say, but Cheney’s cardiologist, James Reiner, estimated the chance of a recurrence at around 40 percent.

Even if the affected vessel was to close off completely, it is so small that it would be unlikely to cause a major heart attack, said Topol, chairman of cardiology at the Cleveland Clinic, who is familiar with Cheney’s case. He said it prob- ably is also too small for doctors to use balloon angioplasty to fix it. Cheney, who had been on a full diet to restrict heart attacks, underwent quadruple bypass surgery in 1988. His doctors

Not Over Yet

By Robert Korty

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

It ain’t over ‘til the fat lady — shoveled her car out.

Self-proclaimed weather needs live for days like today. Over the weekend, computer models of the atmosphere were all in accordance about the development (and subsequent slow progression) of a strong storm off the Northeast coast. The computer models pretty correctly, though the forecast of the fine-scale details left confidence slightly shaken about the magnitude of this storm’s impact by Monday afternoon. Easterly winds advected above-freezing air slightly further inland than anticipated; the result was profound. While temperatures hovered near 32°F (0°C), rain and melting snow filled only stream-fed slush, rather than several inches of snow during the day.

Though the temperature in the lowest layer of the atmosphere makes it a close call, they just might have a snow accumula- tion. It won’t look for three feet, but 8 to 14 inches are still plausible by the time the precipitation ends Wednesday morning.

Extended Forecast

**Today:**
- A winter storm warning is in effect. Snow (and a bit of sleet), heavy at times. Northeast winds 30 mph (50 kph) and gusty. Temperatures will remain in the lower 30 Fahrenheit (-10°C).

**Tonight:**
- Windy with snow (which will be heavy at times). Low near 25°F (-4°C).

**Wednesday:**
- Snow ending early, followed by slow clearing. Tempera- tures steady near 31°F (-1°C). Low of 25°F (-4°C).

**Thursday:**
- Mostly cloudy. High near 39°F (4°C).
Spy Held for Revealing Secret Tunnel Under Russian Embassy

By Eric Lichtblau and Robyn Dixon
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A federal judge ruled Monday that "extraordinarily strong" evidence against accused spy Robert Philip Hanssen warrants keeping him behind bars for now, as Russian diplomats demanded information about a secret ravenshopping tunnel that might be linked to the former FBI agent.

Russian officials said reports that the United States built the spy tunnel underneath the Soviet Embassy in Washington beginning in the 1970s, if true, "represent a flagrant violation" of international law. The White House, while refusing to confirm or deny the existence of the tunnel, said Monday that it does not expect the diplomatic flap-up to hurt the Bush administration's fledgling relations with Moscow.

"I think that the president is still going to approach relations with Moscow the same way he always has," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters. "We're looking forward to having good relations with Russia, straightforward and direct cut-throughs, which is the president's manner and style."

The episode was triggered by a report in Sunday's New York Times disclosing that the United States spent several hundred million dollars building an clandestine tunnel under the then-Soviet Embassy in Washington. Hanssen might have betrayed the joint FBI-National Security Agency operation to his Russian handlers, the newspaper said.

Intelligence sources Monday confirmed the existence of the tunnel but cautioned that it is unclear how much secret information it ever generated or exactly what role Hanssen might have played in tapping off Moscow to its construction.

Hanssen's defense attorney, Plato Cacheri, also warned the public to be "skeptical" about what he characterized as speculative reports on the tunnel and Hanssen's connection to it.

The former FBI counterintelligence agent, responsible for catching Russian spies, is accused of selling top-secret data to Russia over a period of 15 years in exchange for $1.4 million in cash and diamonds. Facing a possible death sentence, he plans to plead not guilty.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows told the magistrate that Hanssen, if freed, could try to flee the country and poses "an exceptionally grave danger" to U.S. national security because he had access to such sensitive information at the FBI.

Chinese Premier Plans To Double Gross Domestic Product by 2010

Beijing To Post Deficit Spending For Fourth Year By Anthony Kuhn

SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Maintaining heavy government spending, China will attempt to double the size of its economy by the end of the decade, Premier Zhu Rongji told the annual session of China's legislature Monday.

Zhu's forecast was part of Beijing's 10th five-year economic and social plan, a format held over from China's command economy, which was submitted for the approval of the National People's Congress.

"In the near future, we will continue to implement an active fiscal policy to increase investment and stimulate consumption," Zhu said.

That policy will require Beijing to enter its fourth year of deficit spending, issuing long-term treasury bonds this year worth $18.1 billion, roughly the same amount as last year.

The funds will bankroll massive infrastructure projects, including gas pipelines, a new rail line to connect southern rivers to China's arid north.

Finance Minister Xiang Huaicheng is expected Tuesday to announce a budget with a record deficit of more than $30 billion, up 4 percent over last year. That shortfall amounts to 2.7 percent of the past five years. China aims to double last year's GDP of $1.1 trillion by 2010.

"There should be no problem maintaining 7 percent growth. That's a low target," said Chinese Academy of Social Sciences economist Zuo Dapei. "In the U.S., a negative growth rate means recession. In China, a growth rate of 5 percent is a recession," he said, citing popular expectations of improved living standards and noting that China maintained higher growth rates even in the deflationary depths of 1999.

China's exports and its consumer price index rose 0.4 percent last year after declining for two years.

Professional Development Seminar
Spring 2001

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

by Ken Morse, CEO MIT Entrepreneurship Center
Jack Turner, MIT Technology Licensing Office

March 6th, 4:30-6pm, 4-237

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

5 Professional development seminar

9 General Council Meeting*
GSC-Technik Social

14 Activities Committee Meeting*

18 Ski trip to Killington

24 Housing & Community Affairs committee Meeting*

24 Academics, Research & Careers committee Meeting*

*All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.
* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the mudd)
In deciding to recuse herself from the Undergraduate Association (UA) Commission on Student Conduct, Dean of Students and President of the Executive Commission Zhellenmetzic E. Scott '00 has made an important step toward bringing integrity back to the UA's elections process. Scott had compromised her ability to act impartially as an election commissioner when she revealed her close relationship to one of her presidential candidates, Sanjay K. Rao '02, to the mit-talk@mit-list list. Scott quoted Rao in the message as saying that he had met with Dean Carol Orme-Johnson—another presidential candidate—and three other friends according to a statement written by UA Judicial Board Chair Sandra C. Sandoval '00, that "writing her earlier e-mail regarding the Social Board was not in the best interests of anyone involved, given her role as Election Commissioner." With her decision to recuse herself, Scott has recognized her conflict and made a decision that will gain support from students' faith back into the process. It should also be noted that the judicial board has acted fairly in this process and throughout these elections. Judicatory decisions have been made by Sanjay and her fellow board members deserve credit for making impartial decisions.

With Scott's recusal, we hope that the remainder of the UA candidates will run clean and fair elections and that we may put to rest the feeling that the process is fair. However, the events of this year and the previous year highlight the need for election reforms at the UA, particularly involving student power in the judicial board's decision making. The UA might wish to consider soliciting a student from completely outside the organization to run future elections unencumbered by possible conflicts of interest or with no ties to the UA or any candidates.

Although the elections process got off to a somewhat rocky start, Scott's departure means that today's presidential contest is a potential opportunity to get rid of the herd of uninterested applicants and to attempt to elect the most worthy candidate. We encourage all interested candidates to get in on the election and to make this year a better year than the last. By standing out, you will be able to demonstrate your ability and commitment in the eyes of the electorate.

Letters To The Editor

Location Integration

In an opinion piece last week, Post '00 and Margaret Farhadian '03 present their campaign's statement on the university's location and its implications. Most of their platform seems to be based on their supposed appeal to, as Philip Burrows recently put it, the "four freak dorms" (Besley, East Campus, Random, and East End) and the residents of Margret Farhadian '03 states that she will represent the students not living in West Campus. This thinking explains his choice of Stringfellow as his running mate. Stringfellow is the only one who has had experience or prior interest in student government, yet lives at Senior House.

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Ignoring Justice

Michael J. Borucke

A lot of people have been talking about the Clinton pardons. Well, they haven't. It's the media that's been talking about them. The clamor about the pardons has been so deafening you'd think there was nothing else.

The failure of The Tech to publish the candidates’ platforms before the debates also meant that the endorsement editorial came at the same time that students were first able to read about the candidates, thus eliminating any chance for us to get an unbiased view of the candidates and evaluate them for ourselves, unless we previously knew about the platforms or the candidates. Additionally, there has been no mention whatsoever of the class council or UA Councilor elections in The Tech. While those elections are primarily uncontested, the impacting these students have and the fact that some students do require to make a choice suggest that at least mentioning the candidates would have been appropriate. The Tech asked each presidential and vice presidential candidate for class council to submit a platform to the newspaper, but then failed to print the submissions. This was both a disservice to the readers, as well as irresponsible and misleading to the candidates.

I hope that this year's coverage does not set a precedent for The Tech's coverage of future UA elections. The Tech has a greater responsibility than most major newspapers in covering our own presidential elections.

The only article I found regarding Leonard Peltier was an Undergraduate Association Councilor from Next House.

If anyone were honestly in search of justice, they might focus on the case of Native American activist Leonard Peltier, who for 25 years has been in prison for a crime the U.S. government acknowledges he did not commit.

Unbeknownst to the Ogala Sioux or members of AIM, FBI agents had begun surveillence of the reservation without warrants. Shots were exchanged between members of AIM and the FBI agents, resulting in the deaths of the two agents and one Native American. Four members of AIM were arrested for the murders of the FBI agents; all but Peltier were later released on grounds of self-defense. Peltier fled to Canada — he didn't believe he would get a fair trial in the United States — but was extradited to the point blank range. During the trial, the prosecution learned that Myrtle's sister was going to testify on Peltier's behalf, saying that she was not present when they heard shots fired on the reservation. Peltier claims never having seen Myrtle before.

The growing campaign to free Peltier has barely been mentioned in the national media; whereas it has gathered much attention internationally. Among those who have supported the release of Leonard Peltier are Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama, and Mother Teresa.

No comment in the press about the other cases of the Pine Ridge Incident, an Native American activist. If one looks at the trial of the 60's Red Indian militant Ogala Sioux who were slain between 1973 and 1976. Not one of the federal bureau that supplied the weapon to the Reservation.

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The necessity of meeting two simultaneous goals leads to the conclusion that Carl and R. W. Rollins, "Confidential Medical Transport, the barrier too often present in advocating a "Get Out of Drunkenness Free" card, because student health is nothing to be played with. In a system where CMT is used, a student's information both during and after an incident would be kept strictly confidential. The new era of the 60's Red Indian militant Ogala Sioux who were slain between 1973 and 1976. Not one of these issues are spoken of when talking of the Pine Ridge Incident.

The only articles 1 found regarding Leonard Peltier's case in the American press were those reporting on a parade organized and attended by FBI agents in black trench coats. Coming as it did so close to January 20, this parade was not a match for justice; it was meant to scare Clinton into denying Peltier and to work.

Clinton pardoned friends, relatives, and rich people, but not Leonard Peltier. This was not for a lack of knowledge; Clinton got the message to free Peltier when he was in Boston speaking to Northeastern students on January. Protesters outside the building were holding signs Clinton couldn't have missed. Before the election, Clinton was asked about Peltier on a radio talk show called "Democracy Now," and "get it every consideration."

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We would like to congratulate the MIT/Sloan Class of 2001 and welcome the following people to our team:

Pablo De La Infiesta
Pedro P. De Miranda
Peter C. Landon
Paras Mehta

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A good chamber music performance should fulfill the concert hall with intense colors and emotions, transmit the listener's mind in a musical world, and ultimately leave the audience with a feeling of awe towards the music itself. Chamber musicians must harness their individual solo skills and connect them together to form a unit that is capable of playing as one and expressing personal sentiments.

The Artis Quartet displayed this level of playing on Friday evening with fascinating performances of Haydn's C minor Quartet ("The Rider"); Alban Berg's String Quartet, Anton Webern's Five Movements for String Quartet, and Alexander von Zemlinsky's String Quartet No. 3.

The quartet, comprised of violinist Peter Schuytema, violinist Johannes Meissle, violist Horber Kefte, and cellist Ohmar Müller, is an example of the long-respected Vienna tradition of string quartets. Their flawless ensemble playing, sensitivity to balance of tone and color, and lively gestures made the concert an enjoyable watching and listening experience.

With the opening bars of "The Rider," the tightness of the ensemble became evident. Every change in dynamics, from the gradual to the abrupt, shimmered into the air as if a fragile yet strong organism. At the end of each movement, Largo assai, especially showcased the expressive powers of all four players and their abilities to complement each other.

As most chamber music concerts are these days, the next piece in the program leapfrogged 150 years into the second Viennese school with Schuytema's String Quartet. Here, Artis further proved its commitment to all styles of music by presenting a wonderfully apt and characterful interpretation. Although the viola did become a bit raspy during intense passages, the quartet's surprisingly elegant use of portamento and artificial harmonics softened the hard and post-war sonority of contemporary music.

The program tackled deeper into the contemporary world with minimalist composer Webern's Five Movements for String Quartet. Artis gave each movement a special character while all along obeying the careful placement of notes. Zemlinsky's Quartet finished the program in a fury of post-romanticism. The third movement, Romance, once again highlighted the passionate playing abilities of the quartet. With the torrential finale, Bublik, Artis drew to a close a incredible journey through the chamber music repertoire.

Kreisg Auditorium once again stilled this beautiful performance with its poor acoustic elements and less-than-intimate setting—a consequence of all events canceled by legendary makers Amati, Guadagnini, and Guarneri. Although the seats were not exactly packed, the audience received the quartet with rapturous interpretation. Although the viola did not possess incredible talents in their own right. For example, backstage before the performance, Ohmar Müller gave a colossal run through the Elgar cello concerto, singing every chord to total ecstasy. As the group met to go onstage, their faces beams with happiness; as they sung lyrics in pieces to warm up.

The musicians' genuine and friendly personalities give sincerity to every concert and contribute to their stage presence as a well-respected ensemble. They are capable of many forms of tone expression and successfully interpret the music for the audience, making for a performance that was altogether delightful and exuberantly received as such by the audience.

The Artis Quartet performed pieces by Haydn, Berg, Webern, von Zemlinsky, and Beethoven in Kreisg on Friday, shown from left to right are Peter Schuytema, Johannes Meissle, Ohmar Müller, and Peter Bublik.
MUSIC REVIEW

State Of The Airwaves

Dandy's, Deejay and Dar

By Dan Katz

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week's edition of State of the Airwaves is brought to you by Lavender, Jr. Lavender is a mountain of luscious and high that I'm currently resorting to using as pants two sizes too small, a skirt from five years ago, and no socks. And so, with cold feet and no blood circulation, I take a time out from the joys of college life to bring you the hits of today. I wait for my coffee to dry to finish.

If you need something to briefly interrupt your tooling, this concert is absolutely worth it. Jerry Scalford, whose new album, Bump, features Soul Crooning's Mark De Gi Angelis, will be playing live this week. Tomorrow, at TT The Bear's, the punk contingent of Rocket From The Crypt and the Cartelheads makes an appearance. Thursday, the folk genre is represented by Dar Williams at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, the rock genre by A. Perfect Circle at Amherst College, and the pinhead genre by Alice Deejay at Axis. (The name of her album: "Who needs guitars, anyway?"") My answer: You, Alice, if you ever want to make music of any consequence.)

Friday, the ska band of The Pressure Cooker hit Life's, with Dar Williams as the warm up. Saturday night is "Rappers Who Got Modern Rock Airplay Night" in Boston, with the Insane Clown Posse at the Rock Club, while Outskirt has a set at the higher profile Orpheum Theater.

This week promises rock albums hits stores today: California's Alien Ant Farm, whose single, "Movies," has been a huge hit and recently released their major-label debut, ANThology, today. Thursday, Wes Borland, the guy in Limp Bizkit who stands next to Fred Durst and looks like a fairy, has a tinier version of the same thing. Their debut, Dale Lion Fights The Terror, also drops today. Other releases this week include Elton John's Sophisticated Dandies, Rocket From The Crypt's Stock Rocks, and Sound Of A, Arnold's anxiously awaited Just Push Play.

Jerry Scalford plays music from his latest album, Bump, Wednesday and Thursday at Regattabar.
March 6, 2001

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BY ALISON WONG

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Wednesday, March 7

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Engineering Photonic Entanglement: Light Sources for Nonclassical Technologies. ECS/EME-Orals & Quizzes. MIT Conference Room. Sponsor: Optics.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Mac OS Quick Start. Get started with managing Macintosh applications, files, and folders efficiently. Obtain an overview of new features provided by the newest Mac operating system; free; Room: N42 Demo Center; Sponsor: Information Systems.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Homogeneous Catalysis in Supercritical Carbon Dioxide. free; Room: E40-496; Sponsor: Rose. 10:18 Seminar.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - apsuspapparitonsmit-MIT Museum. Current exhibits include Robots and Beyond, Biology. Thinking, Photosynthesis. free; Room: MIT Museum; Sponsor: apsusperntonsMIT, MIT Medical.
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Crystal Embeddings and Formulas. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.; Room: 2-338; Sponsor: Combinatorics Seminar. Department of Mathematics.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - IRRA - French National Institute for Research in Computer Science and Control. This talk will present the main scientific challenges in Information and Communication Sciences and Technologies (ICT), as seen by IRRA and other French institutions. It will also discuss the relationships with other sciences, the strategy for technology transfers, the contact for launching new business startups and the commitment to strengthening relations within the European ICT community. The lecture will also introduce the many professional opportunities currently available at IRRA, more than 300 new positions for research scientists, computer system engineers, PhD student and Postdoctoral in Computer Science and Applied Math, exciting positions for academics or specialists with an industrial background; free; Room: 16-400; Sponsor: IRRA, MIT France Program.
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8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - The Discovery of the Electron and the Atomism Debate. Dibner Institute Lunchtime Colloquia. free; Room: 83-10; Sponsor: Dibner Institute.

Thursday, March 8

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - International Film Club Film Seminar Series. free; Room: 4-237; Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, International Film Club.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - MTL VLSI Seminar Series. The Design and Analysis of the Clock Distribution Network for a 2-Gb/s microprocessor; free; Room: 34-101; Sponsor: MTL, USI Seminar.
4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Gas Turbine Seminar. TBA. free; Room: 31-161; Sponsor: Gas Turbine Lecture Series.
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - "How Do People Think About the Norms of War? Insights from a 1999 Survey in Core Conflict Areas." Mr. Holsteed is Head of the People on War Project, International Committee of the Red Cross, and Visiting Fellow, FIES Center for Health and Human Rights. Harvard School of Public Health. This is a session of the Inter-University Seminar on International Migration. free; Room: E38-015; Sponsor: Center for International Studies.
4:30 p.m. - "A Two-State Solution in the Holy Land: Is There Still Hope?" A session of the Emilie Boustani Middle East Seminar; free; Room: E36-010; Sponsor: Center for International Studies.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - TOLGAD Lecture: The State of LGTB Politics in Massachusetts. It's TOLGAD (Transgender, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days) Week at MIT. Join openly-gay Cambridge State Senator Troy American. Host:AppBarian. free; Room: Killian Hall; Sponsor: 10.978 Seminar.
6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - "The Gift of the Body: Theater Performance and the Human Body." A seminar presented by Elisabeth H. Gordon, co-founder of the Dance Theater Workshop and executive director of the Mountainview Center for the Performing Arts. free; Room: 2-338; Sponsor: Physical Mathematics Seminar. Department of Mathematics.
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - "An Evening with Joseph Campbell." Join renowned Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, Agentlnian poet Alfonisina Storni, and Salvodorian peasant-activist Rufina Amaya. For information call 617-253-8089. free; Room: Bartos Theater. Sponsor: Christ, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Graduate Christian Fellowship, Korean Christian Fellowship, MIT.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - International Film Club Film Seminar Series. free; Room: 4-237; Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, International Film Club.
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - First Seminars: Structuring Public and Private Reflections in a Digital Museum. Harvard (http://www.qjournaLorg). free; Room: E40-496; Sponsor: MTL VLSI Seminar.
11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Monthly Meeting. Working Group on Support Staff Issues. The MIT Working Group on Support Staff Issues will meet to place administrative staff members coming together to address issues of concern to support staff at MIT. The group organizes task groups that report findings to the administration for action and implementation. If you would like to attend one of the monthly working lunch meetings, please contact John Sciremats (sciremats@mit.edu). free; Room: Bush Center, 10-105. Sponsor: Working Group on Support Staff Issues.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Eduora Quick Start. This session shows how to configure Eduora, create messages and address lists, send and receive attachments, and sort incoming mail. free; Room: N42 Demo Center; Sponsor: Information Systems.
12:00 p.m. - Noon Chapel Concert. Quintessential Brass. Trent Austin, trumpet; Karen Muenzinger, trombone; Robin Cavalear, horn; David Lindsey, trombone. Music of the Renaissance, free; Room: MIT Chapel; Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.
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4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - "What Can Structures Do for Architecture?" Talk by Mamoru Kawaguchi, structural engineer; professor, Hosei University, Tokyo. free; Room: Rm 10-250. Sponsor: Harvard (http://www.qjournaLorg).

Friday, March 9

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Al-Anon Open Discussion; Al-Anon Meeting. free; Room: E25-101; Sponsor: MIT Medical. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - FilmMaker Pro Quick Start. This session introduces database terms, shows how to create a simple database, and covers the six modes of FilmMaker Pro. free; Room: N42 Demo Center; Sponsor: Information Systems.
4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - "Reconstruction of a Whole Genome from Fragments." Talk by Clyde de Emmony, program director, Human Genome Project. free; Room: 3-349. Sponsor: Combinatorics Seminar. Department of Mathematics.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Arts Grant Deadline. Deadline for 2000-2001 funding, available to all current members of the MIT community. free; Sponsor Council for the Arts at MIT.
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - "Is Science the New Religious Establishment?" Low Professor Philip Johnson from UC Berkeley. His talk challenges the common belief — whether there is necessarily a division between science and religion. Johnson’s books include “Darwin on Trial,” “Reason in the Balance,” and “The End of Theory.” free; Room: 56-100; Sponsor: Black Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Graduate Christian Fellowship, Korean Christian Fellowship, MIT.
Financial Aid, Tuition To Increase Next Year

By Diana S. Cheng WRT Reporter

MIT announced it would increase financial aid grants for next year by almost 20 percent—the largest percentage increase ever—at the same time it raises tuition.

The estimated total cost for undergraduate tuition, room, and board will rise 3.7 percent to $34,460 for 2001-2002, and the average need-based financial aid grant will increase by 19 percent to $24,600, according to a press release.

The tuition increase is the lowest percentage since 1970, MIT spokesman Kenneth D. Campbell said.

Undergraduate tuition will be raised 3.5 percent to $26,970. The estimated cost for housing will jump 5.2 percent to $4,475, and the estimated boarding cost will increase 3.8 percent to $3,475.

MIT will also decrease by $2,000 the amount of self-help students are expected to contribute to the cost of their education. This change should reduce the number of hours worked or amount of loans borrowed by students on financial aid.

The total cost of an MIT education is 1.9 to 2.05 times the student's need, according to a press release. The current estimate is that approximately 2,100 additional students will receive aid. "If it turns out there's more need, we'll meet that need," Campbell said.

Student reaction to changes mixed

Many students were excited about the increase in financial aid but less pleased with the tuition increase.

Daniel J. Park '01 said, "I'm not surprised they raised [the tuition]."

Fred S. Lee G said, "What I don't understand is that [although] tuition is only [a small portion] of MIT's income, they keep raising the tuition."

J. Marius Youngblood '02, who receives financial aid from MIT, said, "I think [the aid increase] is wonderful. I think they have a wonderful system here — it's totally based on need."

Seventy-five percent of MIT undergraduates receive some form of financial aid.

The tuition figures do not include an estimated 3.3 percent increase in the costs of books and supplies to $1,050 and a similar increase in the costs of personal expenses to $1,950. The total student expense budget will rise from $36,100 this year to $37,460 next year.

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Class of 2003 Premiers Ring

In Return To Tradition, Ring Will Not Feature a Female Figure

By Ellen Gutierrez

The Class of 2003 returned to tradition for their class ring design while including many unique features signifying this year’s sophomore class.

The 2003 Ring Committee’s design, which includes the Dot, a construction crane, and double helices, was unveiled Saturday at the Class of 2003 Ring Premiere in Walker Memorial.

Unlike last year’s Brass Rat, this ring will not feature a woman on the mens et manus seal.

About 800 students from the Class of 2003 attended the event. Class of 2003 President Sina Kevin Nazemi told the audience: "This will probably be the last time the Class of 2003 will be all together like this until Commencement." Shirts, shot glasses, and other gifts to commemorate the event were given away to students, and a trip to Florida was also raffled off.

On Saturday, May 12, the Class of 2003 will hold a ring cruise for students who order their rings with- in the next two weeks. The three-hour cruise will take place in the evening. For those that cannot attend, the rings will be available to be distributed on Monday, May 14.

Ring includes unique features

This year’s rendition of the Brass Rat includes several significant embellishments to the basic design. The top of the ring depicts a beaver near the Charles River, standing above ivy leaves, to show MIT’s relation to the Ivy League. The beaver is making a bridge to an unknown destination, as it is the sophomore class. Two small messages, “TOOL,” and “HITFP,” are hidden in the design. Behind the beaver is the skyline of MIT, including a crane to symbolize the prevalent construction on campus.

The Great Dome is the most prominent feature on the class shank, but this year it has a new look. There are checkmarks on either side of the dome commemorating the 2000 presidential election. DNA strands wrap around two of the columns, signifying the recent completion of the Human Genome Project, to which MIT contributed.

In Return To Tradition, Ring Will Not Feature a Female Figure

An owl stands above ivy leaves, to how intelligence to work late at night, and dependence on the Athena computer system. A new feature on the engraved map inside the ring will be the Dot, reminiscent of the controversy sparked by its possible removal last spring.

At the premiere, the ring committee parodied Who Wants to Be a Millionaire and polled the audience on whether the mens (mind) figure should be a man or a woman. Last year, instead of a man reading a book, a woman using a laptop represented mens. When the committee finally revealed that this year’s figure was male, about half the audience cheered, while the other half showed disappointment.

The mens symbol this year is a male scholar reading a book with a price tag, symbolizing the high price of an education at MIT. For the mans (hands) symbol, a blacksmith is forging an ‘03 symbol. A burning book on the bottom signifies the passion students have for learning. The issue about the mens et manus symbol became the most heated topic of discussion for the ring committee. "The issue about whether the mens symbol should be a man or a woman took about three to four weeks. It was a very heated subject, and no side wished to budge," said Ring Committee Chair Atish D. Igam ’03. Eventually, the group decided that it would be best to stay with tradition.

Students had differing opinions about the design of the ring. "I personally like the way the ring was designed," said Emily L. Oliphant ’03. "The ring committee chose well in keeping with tradition and not keeping the woman from last year’s Brass Rat." Norsayn J. Cadena ’03 disagreed. "I like the way the ring looks, except it would have been better if there was a woman on it," she said.

Design based on student input

The design for the new Brass Rat is the result of a nine-month process by the ten-member Class of 2003 Ring Committee. "We began to design at the end of the last spring term. By mid-November we were done with the design, and by the first of December, we had the first models made," said Nigam. This year’s ring committee was a diverse group, bringing a mixture of East and West Campus residents, and residents of Boston and Cambridge. To solicit input about the ring design and the premiere, the committee set up an online message board.

"We got very good feedback from students," said Nigam. "Probably 100 people submitted messages on it, which is fairly good. We used some of the suggestions for the premiere and for the ring. However, there was no real overwhelming majority on some issues."
The Concert for Humanity, sponsored by the Class of 2002 Council and MIT Habitat for Humanity, brought Naughty By Nature to the Rockwell Cage Saturday night. Clockwise, starting to the left is MIT student rapper Presley H. Cannady '02, Kay Gee and Vinnie of Naughty By Nature, an MIT student Dance Troupe, Ten Degree Chill (The TDC Funk Band), Kay Gee and Vinnie again, and finally, Treach of Naughty By Nature.
In Very Poor Taste...

Bad Taste, from Page 1 of President Charles M. Vest's office. "That should leave a bad taste in his mouth," a passer-by said.

When everyone finally got in, the lecture hall was transformed from a bastion of learning to something more like Sodom itself. Disc-gun firing, toilet paper throwing, and audience members "flashing" messages to the performers were just some of the antics that continued unabated throughout the night.

The concert offered its usual fare of ribald jokes, ethnic stereotypes, and "Top 10" lists: all the elements that make Bad Taste an experience.

The opening disclaimer of people who will be offended by the concert drew positive responses with Jar Jar Binks, the Cambridge License Commission, and the Committee on Academic Performance, and quite negative ones with Scooby Doo and others.

The performance continued with the first skit of the evening, showing grade school children learning about (in) sensitivity of skin color and sexual orientation.

After some wiseful crooning to Scooby Doo about the trials and tribulations of adolescence, the Chorallaries put on a skit modeled after VH-1's "Before They Were Stars," featuring Emily C. Vincent '04 as Britney Spears, Joe A. Cirello '01 as Justin Timberlake, and Mira E. Wilczek '03 as Christina Aguilera.

After having their fun with pop culture, the Chorallaries began focusing their efforts on campus culture, adding a distinctly MIT flavor to the mix of things.

Their primary target would have to be the FSILG system in general (though Asians and small breast sizes would have to be a close second and third). Skits ranging from the antics at fabled fraternity Gamma Alpha Upsilon (yes, "GAU") to unrelenting pot-shots at Kappa Theta members and their alleged "extra-curricular activities" proved to be a mainstay over the course of the performance.

A high-point of the anti-sorority hijinks was the Sorority Triathlon. During the first event, wrestling, even though one competitor was supposed to be a "hairy lesbian" from Women's Independent Living Group and the other a "sweet and easy" Kappa Theta, it looked more like two seals going at each other. The WILG representative bested her KT counterpart, but the latter got her revenge in a less traditional event (ask someone who came here).

Asians certainly didn't escape the Chorallaries' brutality either. "Don't be a prostitute... stick a doodle," contradicted one of the Asian characters. Studying the SAT was another stereotype which was viciously attacked as well.

Another fellow who didn't fare too well was George W. Bush, who was called dumber than everything from an Add/Drop form to a "Potatoe."

Even though the Chorallaries were quite a tough act to follow, at least in terms of their "naughty fun," the MIT/Wellesley Toons proved that they were no lightweight. They had songs with equally shocking lyrics, even a stripping capella member.

Then, after a rendition of the "Engineer's Drinking Song" (with some Bad Taste changes) along with visiting Chorallaries alumni and alumnii, the performance was over just like that. After the audience demanded an encore, the group returned to stage with a performance of Bob Dylan's "Like A Woman." The song was greeted with many cheers and equally as many groans when the lyrics started to make women out to be dumb creatures. And then the show really was over.

Bad Taste surely isn't for everyone. One lady simply got up and left in front of everyone. But a lot of creativity was employed in making so many jokes working with so little material. How often can someone laugh at the same stereotype without getting bored? Well, the Chorallaries showed that it could be done for hours (and hours) on end. And so, though he had to stand up for the whole performance, and though he has probably suffered permanent knee damage as a result thereof, this reporter will probably be right back in line for next year's show.
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Matt K. Malinowski '04 protests American military aid to Colombia during a march on the Colombian Consulate Saturday. The crowd started at the Park Street T station and moved along Boylston Street, stopping traffic and surprising pedestrians along the way.

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Proposal for Residential Coordinators

The following text is the working proposal by the Office of Residential Life and Student Life Programs regarding the responsibilities of the proposed Residential Coordinators:

WORKING DRAFT
RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR
Office of Residential Life and Student Life Programs

Basic Function and Responsibility

Working collaboratively with the Residential Programs staff, Housemasters, and Graduate Resident Tutors, the Residential Coordinators provide Institute advice, support, and direction to student life efforts within the residence system, and are the first point of contact for residents, GRTs, and Housemasters for policy, program, and resource related issues. RCs are on-site staff who must reside, be accessible to students, address student concerns with the appropriate people, and serve as a link between the house teams and the Residential Life and Student Life Programs and student life staff. Residential Coordinators will support the creation of a diverse environment that encourages and develops the unique cultures of each residence hall. The RCs will serve a specific zone of three to four residence halls, and will work closely with the other RCs and RLSLP staff to ensure comprehensive, consistent student life support.

Characteristic Duties and Responsibilities

1. Work with GRTs, Housemasters, House Managers and/or Graduate Coordinators in plan and support programs that meet the needs of the specific student population within their residences. Work to ensure a comprehensive approach to health, wellness, and safety for our students in residence.
2. Serve as primary liaison with Athletics, Counseling and Support Services, Academic Resource Center, CAC Dining, Campus Police, MIT Medical, and other administrative offices and provide ongoing needs within the residence system.
3. Work as primary liaison with House Managers, Nightwatch staff and the Campus Police.
4. Serve, on a rotating basis, as one of four Drains on Call to address after hours and weekend emergency situations and student concerns.
5. Advise the House Governments; creates and encourages mechanisms and processes for engaging living groups in promoting campus-wide community.
6. Collaborate with the Academic Resource Center and Health Education Service of MIT Medical to utilize residential opportunities for effective peer mentoring, particularly the Residence Based Advising (RBA) pilot programs and the MedLINK program. Supervise and support a system of trained RBA undergraduate mentors.
7. Uphold MIT policies and procedures. Advise and train the staff and students in the halls within the zone on issues of discipline, policy, and enforcement. Provides first response for crisis in the residence halls.
8. Advise house Judicial Committees. Help train and support student committees, assist with internal house discipline procedures, and serve as a liaison to the Assistant Dean for Conflict Resolution and Discipline.
9. Assist in the process for the selection, training and supervision of Graduate Resident Tutors. Serve as primary contact point for discipline, programmatic, and resource issues.
10. Organize residence hall functions and special events, including attending/supervising occasional evening events.
11. Design and implement, in conjunction with the other RCs, internships for Graduate Resident Tutors and House Teams.
12. Create opportunities for informal student-faculty interaction and encourages faculty participation in the undergraduate and graduate residential life experience. Under the direction of the Program Administrator for Residential Programs, coordinate, assess, and develop the House Fellows program.
13. Support programs and initiatives sponsored and promoted by Dean for Student Life area administrative offices, including Athletics, Dining and Housing, Counseling and Support Services.
14. Will coordinate other projects and programs as needed and directed by the Assistant Dean for RLSLP.
15. Other administrative duties as assigned.

Supervision

The Residential Coordinators will report to the Assistant Dean for Residential Programs, RLSLP.

Qualifications

This is a live-in position. Masters degree in Student Personnel Administration /Higher Education or Counseling required, as is 2-4 years of direct student service/higher education experience. We are looking for people to help us build a new residential system at MIT. Our ideal candidates are able to understand the MIT student and campus culture and will work with and through students and faculty to create a new program system. Demonstrated experience in implementing a wide-variety of programs in a residential system required. Strong writing, speaking and organizational skills are essential. We are looking for someone who is good judgment and sensitivity to understanding and relating to students of various backgrounds. Must think critically and independently. The ability to prioritize work in a fast-paced, multi-task environment necessary. Must possess solid teamwork skills and be able to demonstrate collaboration. Night and weekend work required, as is ability to manage a flexible work schedule.

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Students Want Voice
In Shaping Proposal

Deans, from Page 1

"I think it’s very clear that Senior House does not want this," Andrew G. Brooks, a Senior House (RT), said following a house meeting late Monday.

"Overall, the position has potential to do a lot of good," Vice President of the Dormitory Council Matthew S. Cain ‘02 said. "Housemasters have been asking for increased administrative support for years."

"It seems that in a lot of these decisions, students are always playing catch-up," he said.

Brooks mentioned other administration plans that, when finally released, caused student objection, such as placing temporary faculty offices on McDennott Court. At the Senior House meeting, residents were shown an architect’s plan for $36,000 worth of renovations, which would add a new coordinator apartment where two student rooms are currently situated, according to Brooks.

Other duties and responsibilities of the Residential Coordinators include advising house judicial committees, assisting in the Graduate Resident tutor program, and being knowledgeable sources of information about MIT resources.

Live-in staffs spark controversy

Because this is a working plan that has not been formally presented to the student body, many details are yet to be decided or released.

As word of the proposal spread quickly over the MIT-talk mailing list and around campus, some students were confused and concerned.

"As far as I can see, students have had no real input on the whole process. No one has made any effort to include me or any of the other RC officers in these plans," said Burton-Cononer President Kiwah K. Kendrick ‘02.

O’Dair said that students will have a role in the process, adding that there are several meetings scheduled later this week to address concerns about this issue. "This is something new to MIT. We need to spend time with students and housemasters and continually evaluate it," said O’Dair.

O’Dair, Randolph, and the Senior House residents have already planned a meeting, according to Brooks.

The proposed renovations necessary to accommodate the on-campus residences of the coordinators would take the space of several currently existing student rooms.

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The offices of the Residential Coordinators will all be located in Burton-Cononer under the plan.

"I don’t think there’s anything wrong with having another level of support, but I don’t think we should have administrative offices in dormitories," said Kendrick.

"We know students are upset about this, and we want to talk to them directly," O’Dair said.

Staffers’ fit in dorms questioned

Another topic of student concern is the appropriateness of administrators living in dormitories.

Regardless of the job that the Residential Coordinator performs, animosity will still remain from students who see the administrator as a "policeman," whether they are or not," Brooks said.

"There needs to be language in the policy ensuring that the role of the Residential Coordinator does not go beyond the support concept," said Roberts.

O’Dair said that the coordinators will be there to assist students, not to police them. "These coordinators are not administrative watchdogs," she said. "We expect the Residential Coordinators to provide more support for those who need it — not push themselves on students."

"From my experience, I can tell you honestly that the Dean’s office doesn’t want to be in the business of policing dorms," Roberts said.

The idea of the Residential Coordinators began last September during conversations with the Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict and housemasters about the best way to provide support for the residential system, said O’Dair.

In December, the plan was put into action when RLSLP acquired additional funding for student life.

The working draft of the coordinator job position was shared with the members of Donn con in December.

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O’Dair, Randolph, and the Senior House residents have already planned a meeting, according to Brooks.

The proposed renovations necessary to accommodate the on-campus residences of the coordinators would take the space of several currently existing student rooms.

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This reception is co-sponsored by the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology (HST) and the Massachusetts Medical Device Industry Council (MassMEDIC)
MIT Shuts Early; Snow May Force Cancellation Today

By Michael J. Ring

The worst nor'easter to strike New England in four years forced the early closure of MIT yesterday and may cause more cancellations today.

Vice President for Human Resources Laura Avakian announced Monday in a statement on the MIT Internet site that the Institute would close at 3:00 p.m. yesterday. Avakian continued that "only those employees designated as essential personnel" were to report for second and third shifts yesterday.

The Institute further urged all students and staff to call the Snow Line at 253-SNOW (253-7669) Tuesday morning for updated information about potential cancellations. In the event the Institute is closed today, information will also be broadcast on WGBH radio (AM 1030).

The last weather-related cancellation at MIT was on April 1, 1997, when several feet of unblanketed New England in what has become known as the "April Fool's Day" blizzard.

Sevity of storm downgraded

The National Weather Service revised snowfall forecasts downward yesterday, as some precipita
tion fell as slant, not snow, in the Boston area yesterday.

As of yesterday evening the weather service was predicting 1-6 inches of snow for the Boston area, down from earlier predictions of two feet. However the forecasters were still calling for two feet of snow in interior regions.

For a complete forecast, turn to page 2 of today's issue.

Institute grapples with storm

A crew of 20 people were working overnight to clear the snow and ice, according to Ruth T. Davis, Communications Manager of the Facilities Department.

Davis said that all systems were operating as of yesterday, but also noted "one unfortunate incident where one student with special needs couldn't get into his or her room."

Davis was more optimistic about the facilities department's ability to cope as snowfall predictions were downgraded Monday. "When we were expecting one to two inches an hour, there would have been a problem to keep up with shoveling," Davis said.

Davis said that any person with special needs having difficulty getting around campus could call 253-3500 for assistance 24 hours a day.

City, state issue emergency orders

The city of Cambridge declared a snow emergency at 8:00 a.m. yesterday morning, banning on-street parking along designated major arteries. The Metropolitan District Commission has also instituted a parking ban on Memorial Drive and other roads under its jurisdiction.

Cities parking lots have been towed.

Governor Paul Cellucci declared a state of emergency in Massachus
tets at midnight Monday. Cellucci ordered all non-essential state employees to stay home yesterday and asked private businesses to consider doing the same, according to The Boston Globe.

Perhaps the greatest concern with this storm is coastal flooding. The National Weather Service has issued a coastal flood warning for most of the area's shoreline. Of particular concern is this morning's high tide, during which the weather service predicts surges of up to 3.5 feet. Coastal communi
ties such as Hull and Revere were expected to open emergency shelters last night, according to Boston.com.

Matthew Palmer contributed to the reporting of this story.

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more details

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very important fine print

• for outpatient therapy for treatment of a mental condition (including alcoholism) at a participating general hospital, cooperating mental hospital, participating ambulatory mental health clinic, participating community mental health center, day care center, Massachusetts participating detoxification facility, or participating physician's, psychologist's, Massachusetts participating psychiatric clinical nurse's or Massachusetts participating licensed independent clinical social worker's office.

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CLOSED FOR FREEZING RAIN — Courses closed its doors at 11 a.m. yesterday, one of many Institute dining halls and offices to feel the effects of a blizzard scare.

MIT Department of FACILITIES
CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

DREYFUS CHEMISTRY BUILDING
Saw cutting of a concrete floor will increase the noise level between the hours of 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM. Torch-cutting to aid in the removal of equipment may cause an odor that could permeate to the upper floors of the building.

STA T CENTER
A new crane is being used for lowering steel to the bottom of the excavation. For safety purposes, each time the crane moves, materials over workers on site, an air horn will be sounded to warn those below.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Due to construction, the MBTA bus stop located across from 77 Mass. Ave. is relocated to the corner of Mass. Ave. and Memorial Drive. Also, the main crosswalk in front of 77 Mass. Ave. has been temporarily relocated 100 feet south towards Mem. Drive. Handicapped access to the main building will be provided at the Amherst Street crosswalk only.

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SPORTS & FITNESS CENTER
The pouring of concrete foundations will cause noise and disruption to the surrounding area. Soil excavation continues causing heavy truck traffic.

SIMMONS HALL
Placement of a concrete base may cause disruption to vehicular traffic on Vassar Street.

LIFE SAFETY
Installation of a fire protection water pipe near Kresge Auditorium may disrupt daytime vehicular traffic and cause noise, vibration, and dust.

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.
web.mit.edu/facilities/www/construction/

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Friday, March 9th, 2001
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54-100
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About the speaker:
Philip Johnson is Professor Emeritus of Law at the University of California, Berkeley. He is well-known for his books on science, philosophy, and religion, which include Darwin on Trial, Reason in the Balance, and The Wedge of Truth.

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Board Investigated
Dandage's Complaint

UA Elections, from Page 1

The complaint was the only one investigated by JudBoard. Rao said that he spoke to Orme Johnson about his concerns with the Election Commission, but that he never filed an official complaint.

"I was concerned that [Scott] didn't want me on the ballot," said Rao. He added that he had made several comments insinuating that she didn't want me to win. Rao said that Scott told him to alter his platform to remove negative references to the current UA, told him he could not speak to the press, and made several late-night phone calls to him explaining new rules and calling special meetings.

"She's discouraging people aside from the chosen UA insiders from running," he said.

UA Judicial Board Statement

To All Concerned Members of the MIT Community,

I am writing on behalf of the Undergraduate Association (UA) Judicial Board in light of recent concerns about the UA elections.

We, the Judicial Board, in cooperation with Election Commissioners and the Undergraduate Association, have carefully reviewed all of the recent events and communications (via email and in person) regarding the elections. We want to emphasize to the MIT community that we are taking all of the concerns that have been voiced seriously and in response, here are the guidelines we are setting forth for the remainder of the election.

If you receive complaints, concerns, questions, or other matters of an ethical nature that request official responses, decisions, or even clarifications of the UA's public position, must be emailed to the UA Judicial Board (ua-judboard@mit.edu) and not to the Election Commission. These include concerns regarding either candidates, the election commission, or any other relevant issues. Please understand that we encourage public discussion of any and all issues, via public emailing lists and forums.

We request adherence to the above procedure by involved members of the community, to prevent all possible problematic situations.

We have talked to Zhlimintence Scott, who is committed to impartiality in her role as election commissioner. Consequently, she has agreed to yield her authority as election commissioner, with regard to all aspects of the UAP/VP elections, to election commission member Terry Gaugh. This entails her absence at the paper ballot counting for that particular election. In addition, she has agreed to make no further public statements regarding any of the candidates in any way other than a strictly informational one and is not writing her earlier e-mail regarding Sanjay Rao and the complaint addressed to the Judicial Board was not in the best interests of anyone involved, given her role as Election Commissioner.

We are also requesting of all of the candidates an uncompromising respect for the election commission, as well as their fellow candidates. Any direct communication with the commission in a form that we deem as inappropriate (not adhering to the procedure mentioned above) or disrespectful will be addressed by the Judicial Board.

Finally, we would like to thank the Commission as well as the candidates for the incredible amount of time and effort that they have all put into this election; it is apparent that everyone involved is of high integrity and is very committed to the realization of a fair election truly representative of the MIT student interest.

Thanks and don't forget to vote!

Sandra Sandoval
Chair of the UA Judicial Board

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Ellefson Tops Meet with 37.30 All-Around

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Vault was a good start for the Engineers as all six competitors vaulted better than they had at the previous home meets during the season.

High scores for Carrie Garceau '03 (8.7) and Ellefson 9.01 highlighted the event as the team posted a 42.8 team total. Cindy Chang '04 sat out the meet because of an injury.

Springfield showed why they are currently ranked fifth in the country as they swung solid bar routines totaling 43.3, highlighted by sophomore Shanna Larocque's 9.25.

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Caitlin P. Dwyer '03, highly regarded as the hardest worker in MIT's gym, led beam with a solid routine for an 8.45.

Garceau followed, competing her routine layout on the event. Ellefson missed one of her feet in her back handspring-layout combination and had to settle for a 9.05 with a fall. To wrap things up, Ellefson hit a clean routine for an 8.85 and a 44.05 team total.

Springfield moved to beam where they absolutely nailed their routines and racked up a 46.12 team total. The nation's current leader on beam, Larocque received a 9.7 for her routine.

On floor, MIT would have to compete with only four routines. Nevertheless, the crowd was cheering and the gymnasts were excited. Shii led off with a clean 8.8 and was followed by Cecile E. LeCocq '02 who garnered a 9.1. Garceau danced her way to a 9.0 and a solid 34.80 score in the all-around.

Carrie Garceau '03 performed on the beam during the women's gymnastics meet on Friday. Garceau performed her routine layout routine for the first time at home and ended the meet with an all-around score of 34.80.
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Sports

Engineers Fall to Fifth Ranked Springfield in Final Home Meet

By Eduardo Ovalle

It was Senior Night at Du Pont Gymnasium as the host Engineers welcomed the Springfield College Pride. A rousing crowd of about 300 people gathered with signs and cheers in support of the MIT seniors who competed in their last meet at MIT. Unfortunately MIT lost to fifth-ranked Springfield College, 180.325-163.15.

Seniors Sonja J. Ellefson '01, Elizabeth A. Ellingson '01 and Karla E. Maguire '01 were recognized by head coach Eduardo Ovalle for their contributions to the team and program. It was evident from the coach's comments that the three will be sorely missed. As is tradition at MIT, the seniors would have the privilege of competing last on their events.

Women's Track Takes Sixth in ECAC Meet

By Lila French

Last Saturday, the MIT women's track team competed in the Division III ECAC Championship meet at Boston University. The team placed sixth out of 38 teams with 36 points, matching their seed and scoring more points than expected.

Nedia M. Clayton '04 beat her seed and broke the varsity record to win the pentathlon in a very dramatic competition.

Clayton performed on put in the first four events: 8.67 in the 55 meter hurdles, 4.11 1/4 in the high jump, 20' 5 3/4" in the shot put, and 15' 10 1/4" in the long jump, which put her in second place going into the 800 meter run. To win, Clayton needed to beat the leading competitor by six seconds. She did so, breaking the varsity record to win the pentathlon by 10' 10 1/4". Clayton ran a 2:36.06, breaking her personal record by 15 seconds. Her final score in the event was 3063 points.

In the shot put, Clayton Li, and Kimoukhude will travel to Wisconsin to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

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Amy M. Shui's '02 solid routine on the beam earned her a 9.1 for the event, but MIT lost to Springfield 180.325-163.15.

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