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### Clay Picks Crowding Solutions

By Jeffrey Greenbaum

The undergraduate crowding problem will be addressed by housing a mix of rising seniors and sophomore members in graduate dorms next year, following new developments in the plan first outlined by Chancellor Philip L. Clay PhD '75 in January. Freshmen will not be housed in graduate dormitories.

Nonresidential sophomore members and current juniors who plan to complete their Masters degrees through a four-year program will be invited to fill a maximum of 140 spots in graduate dorms.

"I think that it is a win-win situation," Clay said. "It does not disrupt the graduate community life, and the women get to live on campus together."

The compromise comes after heated protest from the graduate student community to a plan announced in January that would have housed freshmen in Ashdown to help alleviate overcrowding next year.

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### MIT Submits Responses to Shins Lawsuit

By Brian Loux

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### Usual Raunchy Humor, But Bad (After) Taste

By Helana Kadyszewski

Last Saturday evening, I wandered through the corridors outside 10-250 with a mixture of intrigue and apprehension. The stench of beer, Chips Ahoy and coffee sour filled the air. Bleary-eyed students paced up and down the hall, while others sat hunched over their wireless laptops. Some appeared hysterical. Others were calm, some even napping on sleeping bags.

The atmosphere might have suggested the final exam was about to ensue. Well, except of course for the presence of a human toilet paper mummy, the territorial campfires of

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### Bad Taste, Page 12

WHO IS THIS MAN? Audience members, like the one above, got into the act as the Chorollaries brought MIT another year of raucous humor.

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### Patrick Leehey

Professor Emeritus Patrick Leehey, who founded the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory, died on March 4 after suffering from pancreatic cancer. He was 80 years old.

Leehey joined the faculty as an associate professor in the Departments of Naval Architecture and Mechanical Engineering after retiring from the Navy in 1964. In 1945, Leehey was part of the First Navy-Marine Corps landing party that reached the Japanese mainland at Yokosuka. He later served in the Korean War.

Leehey, who became a full professor in 1967 after only a few years on the faculty, taught graduate-level courses on flow noise, boundary layer theory, hydrofoil and propeller theory, acoustics, and structural vibration. After retiring in 1972, he continued to teach, including an imaging seminar he taught at the Edgerton Center.

Leehey was leading naval researcher after World War II, Leehey attended graduate school with the Navy and at Brown University, earning a PhD in applied mathematics from Brown in 1950. Following his service in the Korean War, Leehey helped develop the Naval Hydrofoil craft at the Office of Naval Research, served as design superintend-ent at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, and headed the newly established Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory at the David Taylor Model Basin from 1963-64.

Leehey was born in 1921, and he attended the University of Iowa and the United States Naval Academy. As a member of the Office of Naval Research, he was part of the Task Forces at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He married the former Dorothy Irene Feltus in 1944, between tours of duty. In addition to his wife, Leehey is survived by six children, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

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### The Weather

Today: Chance of showers, 46°F (8°C)  
Tempt: Overcast, 39°F (4°C)  
Tomorrow: Overcast, mild, 55°F (12°C)

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**LaVerde's Market may accept the MIT Card by this summer.**

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**NEWS**

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**Events Calendar**
**Zimbabwe Government Closes Polls After Three Days**

By Mary Curtis

Accounting giant Arthur Andersen, its 89-year reputation for trustworthiness, was hit with a wave of lawsuits yesterday when the company announced it would file for bankruptcy in the United States.

The company has been under investigation for its role in the Enron scandal, which has raised questions about the integrity of its reporting practices.

The government has warned of a potential liability for its Enron-related problems, but the source of the potential liability is unclear. The government is considering a merger or a sale of a lot of Andersen's assets.

**Weather Report**

**Ebb and Flow**

By Greg Lawson

This week poses to bring variable skies and slightly warmer temperatures throughout the week for the first time in a while. This is thanks to a weak high pressure system that is moving through the area. A weak high pressure system will persist through the week, bringing slightly warmer temperatures and some scattered showers.

**Israel Raids West Bank Camps, Twelve Dead in Heavy Fighting**

By Mary Curtis

The Israeli military has launched a series of raids in West Bank refugee camps, killing twelve Palestinians and causing widespread destruction. The Israeli government has warned of a potential liability for its actions, but the source of the potential liability is unclear.

**Bush Calls for International Support in 2nd Phase of War**

By Mike Allen

President Bush marked the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks Monday by appealing for world support for a second phase of the war on terror, which will be aimed at al-Qaeda and other spoiler states in the field.

Bush said during a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, "Our coalition must act decisively. Inaction is not an option."

The president's call came on a day when Americans, steadily returning to routines even as the war on terror has the worries of the deeply and nearly 3,000 victims of the suicidal flights into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

In New York City, hundreds of people marked moments of silence at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., when the towers of the trade center were hit. Several hours after Bush's speech, he unveiled a stamp showing the famous photo of three firefighters raising a flag in the charred ruins at ground zero. "Hero USA," says the stamp, to be issued in the spring.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told grieving survivors, "September 11th was truly an attack against the world."

Bush did not use his address to articulate a new policy, but continued to build the case against rogue states capable of nuclear, chemical or biological attack. Although he did not name Iraq, officials said Saddam Hussein's regime was among those Bush had in mind when he said the world must face "the growing threat of terror on a catastrophic scale."

Some states that sponsor terror are seeking or already possess weapons of mass destruction, terrorism groups are hungry for these weapons, and would use them without a hint of conscience," the president said.

Administration officials said that besides Iraq, Bush is the primary threat as Iran and North Korea — the "axis of evil." The Bush administration has warned of "survivors' justice" in Iran and the U.N. resolution on the axis of evil in North Korea.

The government of Zimbabwe has closed polling stations after three days of voting. The government closed the polls Monday in this country's chaotic presidential election, with the ruling party later reelected the main opposition party's extension to extend voting to a fourth day.

The election, originally scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday, was canceled due to a long-term drought and slow processing at many polling stations prevented thousands of people from casting ballots on the weekend.

Although the ordered for the vote to be continued nationwide, the government ordered only polling stations in the capital and early Monday they found many did not open until afternoon and some not at all.

"Polling was supposed to take place throughout the nation and begin at 7 a.m.," said MDC spokesman Lea Moyo. "There are thousands of people who would not have had the opportunity to vote."

**Iraqi Raids West Bank Camps**

By Mary Curtis

Dozens of Israeli army tanks smashed into the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip late Monday, and Palestinians reported at least 11 people were injured in heavy fighting there as Israeli troops on Saturday rounded up militants in West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel television reported about 50 tanks entered the sprawling camp, home to about 100,000 refugees and a base of militants, shortly before midnight. Gun battles erupted immediately. Within an hour, Gaza hospital officials reported receiving a dozen dead.

The army refused comment on the reports.

Earlier Monday, hundreds of Palestinian men and boys were stripped of their undershirts, their hands on the heads — wanted in line for hours outside a stonecutting factory here at the Dheihan refugee camp near Bethlehem for Israeli soldiers to round up militants and interrogate them.

The army said it rounded up about 600 men and boys, ages 13 to 45, at Dheihan and about 500 in the West Bank town of Kalkilya. An army spokesman said she did not know if any wanted militants had been found in the group.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon also confirmed Monday that Israel has partially lifted travel restrictions on Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat. The government has used telexes to convey Arafat to the West Bank city of Ramallah since 1998.

Sharon told members of parliament from his right-wing Likud Party that despite his decision to ease restrictions on Arafat and to drop demands for seven days of quiet before Israel will start cease-fire talks, the military's widespread operations in Palestinian-controlled territories would continue.

More than 200 Israelis and Palestinians have died in violence in the past six months. The government warned of a potential liability for its actions, but the source of the potential liability is unclear.
Armed forces that were still operating in the area. However, the Taliban fighters had previously been dispersed by having Taleyarkhan fail.

By Shankar Vedantam  
THE WASHINGTON POST

A small glass cylinder sits at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Partly filled with a form of aceto- nite that glows green when hit bottom at the top, with openings for solar energy. Scientists who research it say converters can be used to convert sunlight into electricity.

A neutron generator site nearby, to fire tiny particles into the liquid in the tube to make it glow.

The setup is so small that most people would have a hard time being conducted with it. The liquid in the glass is a second-generation laser fusion, which generates light in the form of a laser.

Laser fusion is one of the most promising ways to power future fusion reactors.

Scientists at Oak Ridge said that the small glass structure was used for laser fusion reactions that occurred inside the sun and the stars, and that those reactions are responsible for the energy of the universe.

Science Magazine: Fusion Paper, Igniting Academic Controversy

By Shankar Vedantam  
THE WASHINGTON POST

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Larcomer National Laboratory in California.

"I told Science you can’t publish it. It’s not right," said Lawrence Cron, a physicist with the Applied Physics Lab of the University of California.

"They say it was subject to strin- gencies of other nations, and the chemical weapons program.

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It is an open question how this pattern can be reconstructed.

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**THE ARTS**

**FILM REVIEW***

**Monsoon Wedding**

**Love With Monsoon Force**

By Johnathan Choi

Directed by Mira Nair
Written by Sabrina Dhawan
Starring: Naved Aslam, Lillete Dubey, Shalini Shetty, and Vijay Raaz

Mira Nair's new internationally acclaimed film, *Monsoon Wedding*, playfully crosses the borders between Indian and American customs and traditions. Director Nair beautifully intertwines his international experience with vibrant joy, and entertaining courtship. And familial love that lies at the core of each these women's stories.

A dual compact disc set, *The Essential Johnny Cash*, is the culmination of 36 Cash hits, beginning with his early Sun Studio recordings — the folksy, rockabilly songs of the 1950s — and moving through the years to Cash's 1993 work with U2.

You've heard these traveling songs before. His brother plays them in the car on road trips. Combining funny, honest, and a lot of preachment, Cash's songs are like stories, with character and plot, some times sung, sometimes spoken. "It's a rich voice, backed by Luther Perkins' gor-geously simple "walking" guitar, is like Johnny Cash's voice, and a lot of the songs are playfully but admirable the style. "Hey Porter," Johnny's first hit, was

**THEATRE REVIEW**

**Nixon's Nixon**

**Another Play About Dick: We Can't Get Enough**

By Eric J. Hosky

Huntington Theatre
Written by Russell Lees
Directed by Charles Towers
With Tim Donoghue and Keith Jochim

What is it about Richard Nixon, anyway? Book after play after movie, almost 30 years after the big guy's death, America's still fascinated with Dick.

In Russell Lees' *Nixon's Nixon*, now playing at the Huntington Theatre, Dick is fasci-nated with himself, obsessed with his place in the history books. "The man to whom everything business too," Nixon (Keith Jochim) says defensively to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (Tim Donoghue). "The man is my history." It is Aug. 7, 1974, and in a matter of hours, Nixon will be resigning the presidency.

Lees' play adds a face, a voice, or a suit, or something like that, with zigzag drama, and zigzag toward comedy. But in trying to blur the edges between them, the script sometimes succeeds all too well. Some moments do pack a punch, as in the scene where Nixon, drunk at Kissinger. Too often, though, when the script should be confidently pounding its audience, the result is to pound the character's character more annoying. Nevertheless, Donoghue, to his credit has the accent down cold — he's also played Kissinger for years — but that only makes the character more amusing. Nevertheless, Donoghue has fun with his Kissinger, who tries to push Nixon out of the way even as he angles to keep the coveted Secretary of State post under Nixon's would-be successor, Gerald Ford.

Nixon's rich voice, backed by Luther Perkins' gorgeously simple "walking" guitar, is like Johnny Cash's voice, and a lot of the songs are playfully but admirable the style. "Hey Porter," Johnny's first hit, was recorded at Sun Records in 1955. Johnny's simple, repetitive lyrics about a train ride into Tennessee, follow the chugging guitar music like he's actually on a train. "Don't Take Your Guns to Town" is about "a young cowboy named Billy Joe." Billy Joe thinks he's man enough to wear his guns to town. He goes drinking, gets in a gunfight, and gets shot at Again, "Cash speaks, stack lyrics deliver his theme with style, feeling, and a bit of humor. I could sing "Ring of fire" all day. "I fell down to a burning ring of fire" went down, down, and the flames went higher! And it burns, burns, burns/The ring of fire now.

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Blink.

I’ll get on another way.

Why so late?

Don’t ask.

look, I was just gonna
stuff it out in the interest
of schoolwork, you know? but
also, what can I say? I was
week, I panicked. I ran...

$2 think! I did
this crap for 1 week
& I didn’t even get any
pass from mum! the
world is so wrong !

OMG, ur
unbelievable.
Y ru being so
ridiculous ?

Ch!!

Oh, comes on, he
didn’t show all
these cool attendees
compliments, did he?
he’s the busiest
in ur
computer, did he
not? SO ur not,
it sucks all in your

Sucks... ur
right! oh...

now, thanks
a putting in all
my perspective
how... now gee
uc a sucka?

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Hey, Tinarhi,
It’s trevor.
How are you
DOING? GREAT,
well...

Trevor,
could you
CLEAN MY
BALLS?

In a
minute, Mitch.

But they’re
dirty! I
CAN’T PLAY
with dirty
calls!

Mitch, I’m
on the
phone! I’ll
give them
personal
scrubbing
later, okay?

Sorry about
that, Tina.
Getting back to...
Hello Tina,
Are you there?
Tuesday, March 12

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Windows 2000 Quick Start. This session demonstrates the new features and functionalities of Windows 2000. Free. Room: W20-100. Sponsor: Information Systems.


2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Java User Group. Free. Room: N42 Demo Center. Sponsor: Information Systems.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Algebraic and Adaptive Learning in Neural Control Systems. A novel approach to the design of the nonlinear robust adaptive control of robot manipulators is presented. It is based on algebraic approaches, recent achievements in machine learning, and adaptive control design. The neural networks are initialized algebraically. They are further adjusted on-line through a modified resilient back propagation algorithm to improve performance. The result is an adaptive controller that is as conservative as the linear designs and as effective as a global nonlinear controller. The design method is demonstrated by application to full-envelope control of a six-degree-of-freedom aircraft simulation. Room: 2-70. Sponsor: Mechanical Engineering Dept.

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Workshop Center for "Work Redesign." Enhancing Patient Care Through Empowerment: Reflections on the Sloan Scan. Free. Room: E57-170. Sponsor: Workshop Center.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - "Architectures of Indebtedness." Lecture by Richard Dienst, Dept of English, Rutgers University, author of "The Debt: The First 5000 Years." Free. Room: W31-401. Sponsor: Center for International Relations.

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FI Tsu Zama and Thea Xi, and the old-style group of gays calling themselves "Tetazoa." A co-ed, they-, manual-everything about MIT. The audience was not preparing for an intellectual evening. At 12:12 a.m. by my watch when the audience was finally quieted after clearing the aisles to appease Campus Police. Mira E. of the event and the resounding applause at the end was proof enough for me that there are a couple hundred kids here who and get a B" and culminated with "stand up in front and NOT get pelted by projectiles." Indeed, the audience was senry Saturday night with every-

They were an unorthodox bunch, some of whom had been camping outside 10-250 since Wednesday afternoon. "We're first, and we're here to open Tetazoa. They are hacks," said Louis S. Berger '02. Only later did I discover that this was a battle cry in the long and bitter war of East Campus hall rivalry. "We're never seen anything like this... This time of opening... It's bloody ridiculous," said Edward C. Hill, who admitted he had no idea what he was in for.

Late on, the mood was set to "Line Olympics" by two Minnesota microwaves. In the song, the Charallaries dramatically reenacted the disappointment of the Canadian pants-uppers and of Boston medalist Michelle Kwan. After the "Press Monologues" though, the performance began to falter.

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LaVerde's May Accept MIT Card
Card Office Looking to Expand Vendors and Services to Students

By Christine R. Fry
STAFF REPORTER

Patrons of LaVerde's Market may be able to use the MIT Card to make purchases this summer. The MIT Card Office is looking to expand usage of the card by increasing the number of vendors that will honor the card. "I'm hopeful that LaVerde's will be signed up by summer," said John M. McDonald, assistant director of enterprise services. McDonald is in charge of negotiations with LaVerde's.

This summer, the card office will also implement an online account management system for the MIT Card, in addition to talking to other local establishments about allowing students to use the MIT card to pay for purchases. Such businesses might include Star Market, area restaurants, and food trucks. McDonald would also like to put more card readers on vending machines around campus.

"We'll talk to anybody," McDonald said.

MIT gets percentage of card sales

The main issue that was under negotiation between MIT and Frank LaVerde, owner of LaVerde's Market, involved "percentage points." Any vendor that accepts the MIT card must pay a certain percentage of card sales to MIT. LaVerde is reluctant to take the MIT card because he would lose that percentage of sales to MIT. He would not comment on the percentage of sales that LaVerde would have to give to MIT.

"We had to convince him that there'd be an increase in sales," McDonald said.

Another issue was the effect of LaVerde's accepting the card on MIT dining establishments in the Student Center.

"This is going to help LaVerde's, but you don't want to hurt MIT dining," McDonald said.

Although McDonald was reluctant to guarantee that LaVerde's will accept the card, Josiah D. Seale '03, co-chair of the Undergraduate Association Committee on Student Life, was more confident.

"I got a personal assurance from [Director of Enterprise Services Steve D.] Immerson that LaVerde's will be on the card," Seale said.

Marc Semen, store manager at LaVerde's, said he was excited about the possibility of accepting the card. "[We're] dying to do it. We've been waiting 15 years," Semen said.

He said that the store staff is asked several times each week if LaVerde's accepts the card. He said that they "feel bad" every time they must tell someone that the card is not accepted.

Future of card not limited to food

Adding LaVerde's to the MIT card is actually part of a larger campaign by the MIT Card Office to improve its campus image. McDonald said that there are three things his office wants to accomplish.

The first goal is to implement online account management over the summer. That way students and parents can access their accounts over the Internet in order to check the current balance, see account activity, and even add money to the account.

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Suggestions for retailers that will honor the MIT card. Suggestions that he has received so far include Rebecca's Cafe, Au Bon Pain, Kebab and Curry, and Bernoulli's.

McDonald said that negotiations with businesses aren't limited to food providers. He said that he would be willing to talk to places like the Virgin Megastore in Boston if there was sufficient student interest.

Current MIT card uses are limited

Currently there are very few places on campus to use the card. All of the MIT dining services accept the card. The 24-hour Coffeehouse on the third floor of the Student Center also accepts the card, and students can purchase pizza from Domino's. There are only two vending machines that have card readers— one in the Coffeehouse and the other in Building E19. Dorm laundromat facilities also have card readers. Copies can be purchased with the card at both CopyTech locations.

The office's last goal is to change the name. "We want to create an identity for ourselves," McDonald said.

He says that the office wants the MIT community, especially students, to know that the MIT Card Office is not just for meal plan access. In order to do this, the office is starting a two-week survey today to find a new name. The survey can be accessed at http://card.mit.edu/survey/campaign/

Suggestions for retailers that will honor the MIT card can be e-mailed to card@mit.edu.
City Shuts Down Kresge Following Flood

By Vicky Hsu

The City of Cambridge shut down Kresge Auditorium for approximately 48 hours this past weekend, after the sprinkler system flooded Little Kresge theater. The flood caused damage to four inches of water and caused damage to various equipment and furnishings of Kresge Auditorium.

The sprinkler system was activated in the A/V booth of Kresge auditorium early Saturday morning. The cause is currently under investigation.

"Water was meant to come out off the sprinklers at a level intense enough to put a fire out," said Philip Fregosi, director of the Campus Activities Complex. According to Walsh, it caused damage to the ceiling and walls. When the water fell into the auditorium, it caused water damage to the ceiling, walls, and stage floor.

As for the A/V booth itself, Graham said two high intensity projectors, some computers, monitors, and other supplies were heavily damaged. "The masonite of the stage floor in little Kresge does not appear to be repaired, and the stage floor needs work, but it is not as bad as I was afraid it might be," Walsh said.

The CAC had to deal with a similar situation earlier this year when a pipe broke in Wong auditorium, causing water damage to the ceiling, rugs, and ceiling tiles.

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Sororities, Fifth Year Students To Live in Grad Dorms

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"I think that this two-pronged approach will help ensure that there will be enough undergraduates interested in moving to graduate dormitories," said Jennifer M. Farver, G, Ashdown House president and co-chair of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Housing and Community Activities Committee.

Sororities to colonize grad dorms

Sisters from non-residential sororities Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi will each be offered a contiguous section of a graduate dormitory, complete with lounges and kitchens. Due to the different rules, sizes, and arrangements of the graduate dormitories, KAT and AEPhi will be allowed to choose between Ashdown and the new Sidney and Pacific graduate dormitory.

However, AEPhi President Karen B. Riensenger '03 said that Sidney and Pacific would not be the first choice for AEPhi. "People think that Sidney and Pacific would not be an unsafe area [for undergraduates to live]," she said. Matthew S. Cain '02, Dormitory Council president.

Riensenger said that AEPhi would not force any sisters into graduate housing.

'Senior Segue' plan chosen

To fill the remainder of the 140 needed spaces, the plan known as the "Senior Segue" will be implemented. Current juniors who plan to complete a Masters degree through a five-year program will also be offered graduate housing for their final two years at MIT.

"We would invite juniors who currently live on campus interested in any graduate program [to live in graduate housing]," Clay said.

These students will automatically receive graduate housing for their final undergraduate year and their first graduate year. Participating students will be allowed to choose from any graduate dormitory.

[The seniors] would cause less of a disruption to the graduate school community because I imagine that the seniors will look more into integrating into the graduate community," Farver said.

Clay said that there have been suggestions to expand the number of masters programs that would allow undergraduates to participate in this option.

"We would like to open it up to any junior who will be completing graduate studies at MIT," Farver said. "We also want to allow for stippling to make it [more] attractive to seniors who want to be with their friends."

Plan sparks student life concerns

Although this plan may provide relief to the crowding situation, the implications of this proposal may greatly change student life for both undergraduates and graduate students living on campus.

Cain said that DormCon is concerned about losing a portion of senior class to this plan because of the decreasing ratio of seniors to freshmen in the dormitories. "The way the system works now, there is a lot of informal mentoring. The seniors are the ones who have been here the longest and can offer perspective," Cain said.

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Shins Were Notified Of Suicide Attempt

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after her overdose on Tylenol in 1999 and an analysis of the lawsuit by a psychiatrist retained by the Shins' counsel.

The response also claimed that according to McLean Hospital records provided by the Shin family lawyers, Shin's parents were fully aware of her Tylenol overdose and hospitalization because they were notified by Shin's housemaster, Davis-Millis, who received permission from Shin to inform her parents. It also stated that her "mother considered it a suicide attempt and was reported to be angry at Ms. Shin, disappointed, and sad because of it; and that Ms. Shin's father was reported to be surprised and saddened by her actions."

DeLuca unhappy with response

David A. DeLuca, a lawyer for the Shins, was displeased with MIT's allegations. "I am disappointed that the only response they can provide is to attack Elizabeth and Elizabeth's parents," DeLuca said. "MIT's characterization of Mrs. Shin is grossly unfair. No one from MIT has ever even tried to speak with her. She was extremely supportive of her daughter."

DeLuca said he feels strongly that MIT did not care for Shin to the best of its ability. "The issue is how effective MIT was in treating Elizabeth. They admit they knew about her problems, yet they still did not do anything" he said.

MIT claims it provided apt care

MIT admitted that the administrators and doctors named in the case had knowledge that Shin was cutting herself, had suicidal thoughts, and was depressed. However, MIT claimed that doctors treated her as best they could and at no time believed she was a threat to herself or was in immediate danger.

The responses filed yesterday denied all allegations of malpractice and stated that MIT made every effort to provide a safe environment for Shin at MIT while properly looking after and treating her.

The doctors denied that "the Mental Health Services lacked proper staffing levels, coordination of care or appropriate protocols for the treatment of students needing care."

MIT also stated that doctors did not notify Shin's parents of all of her problems because Shin felt pressured by her parents, and doctors did not wish to alienate her.

Daryl Lapp, a lawyer for Palmer and Dodge representing MIT, said he was satisfied with the responses and felt the litigation process was proceeding smoothly. "Both parties are gathering information; we're in the discovery phase," Lapp said. "It is going to be a long process."

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**Eloranta Summer Research Fellowships**

Several $6,000 summer research fellowships, intended to encourage challenging intellectual activity during the summer months, are available to MIT undergraduates. Areas of study or research may be in any field: science, engineering, the humanities, arts, or the social sciences. Originality is important. The planned activity must be student organized or student-directed.

All MIT undergraduates are eligible, including those whose planned research begins the summer immediately following graduation.

**How to Apply:** A well-written proposal presenting a concise research plan should be submitted by the deadline to the UROP Office, 7-104. At least one letter of recommendation or support for the proposed research is needed, from an MIT faculty member. This letter may accompany the proposal or be mailed separately. A budget should be included with the proposal. Award Winners are chosen by the Eloranta Fellowship Committee at the end of April.

**Contact:** Staff in the UROP Office, 7-104, x3-7306. For additional details, please see the Eloranta website, <web.mit.edu/eloranta/.

**Deadline:** April 5, 2002.
Candidates Question Vote-Buying Tactics

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announce later in the week whether the proposed use of the Bush Fund violates the spirit of the campaign.

Creighton and Brar optimistic
While write-in tickets are at a disadvantage, the two expressed great hope for their campaign. "I'm really excited about sitting at a booth in Lobby 10 with a stack of $10 bills and handing them out as people pass by," Creighton said.

Creighton and Brar have an ambiguous platform which is mainly centered around their vote purchase plan. "We were planning many different campaign ideas and giving out voters $10 seemed like a good one," Creighton said. "I thought I should do it now because it would be good to take everyone by surprise ... I don't think people wanted to hear 'Vote for me on Thursday.'"

"The election was close last year," Brar said. "[Creighton] only lost by about 50 votes."

Their campaign has run into some snags so far. "I have been hearing people say, 'I voted around Midnight on Sunday' and didn't get your e-mail in time," Creighton said. "We may have lost around 20 votes right there."

The proposed use of the Bush Fund to graduate this year with the Class of 2002, he took a term off due to a severe injury and will remain an undergraduate next year.

Creighton said the lack of interest partly prompted him to run. "It just seemed like they were saying the same things," Creighton said.

"There was only one ticket to begin with. Nobody seemed to want the position," Brar said.

As of Monday night, the candidates said they had received approximately 160 e-mail replies affirming an undergraduate vote for their ticket.

Opponents criticize money play
Other candidates reacted strongly to the addition of Creighton/Brar. "I am all for the change in the UA and I've seen how determined [Creighton] can be," said UAP candidate Joshua D. Seale '03, "but at the same time, I don't see what he actually wants to do with the UA." Seale said the election commission would need to determine whether or not Creighton's use of the Bush Fund violates the spirit of the election.

Fellow candidate Jennifer S. Yoon '03 first noticed Creighton's flyers on Sunday night. "I didn't know if it was serious or not," but recognized the validity of the claims once she was forwarded the candidates' e-mail.

"In all honesty, with all the work that the Election Commission has done this year, he is making a mockery of the process," Yoon said. "I think when it comes down to it, I don't think it will sway [students] and they will vote based on the merits of the candidates."

Both candidates Creighton's tactics would not alter their campaign. "We have things we want to do and we'll keep telling people about them," Seale said. "We have proposed using the Bush Fund to 'buy food for the expanded representation' at UA meetings as a 'motivator.'"

"Our campaign has always been the same, and we keep getting hit with new candidates on Mondays," Yoon said. "We acknowledged that the Bush fund is discretionary, Yoon felt that many students questioned the validity of the ticket's claims."

The election will continue electronically until Thursday, with paper balloting on Friday. Results will be announced at noon on Saturday.
Mysterious "Axes of Evil" showed up in Lobby 7 on Sunday in an apparent display of student disdain for MIT administrators. President Charles M. Vest, Dean of Admissions Marilee Jones, and former Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 were targets of the hack.

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Fellowships of $1500 will be awarded to MIT juniors who are committed to further work in the humanities or arts and plan to travel in order to enhance their study.

Students whose study and travel plans relate to a major or minor in the School of Humanities & Social Science will be given preference, but all juniors are encouraged to apply. At least two fellowships will be granted this spring.

Deadline: Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Application guidelines are available on the web at http://web.mit.edu/mta/www/music/resources/kellytraveling.html

MIT Department of FACILITIES

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Zesiger Sports & Fitness Center

Removal of scaffolding will begin. Dry wall framing and rough plumbing continue, with special precautions regarding generation of noise. Access to W34 and Kresge Auditorium may be congested as construction continues.

Dreyfus Chemistry Building

Some of the sections of the building will be sealed due to decontamination and asbestos removal. All affected areas will be marked and barricaded off.

70 Pacific Street

Interior drywalling continues. Painting, floor tiling, and installation of bathroom finishes are underway.

Simmons Hall

Installation of windows and windowpanes continues. Installation of the permanent roof membrane is nearly complete.

Vassar St. Utilities

Sewer replacement work has begun near Building 42 and will continue west. Traffic flow and parking may be affected. The crosswalk at Vassar St. from the Albany St. garage to the main entrance of Building 39 is back in place. The rear of the parking lot between Buildings 45 and 48 is now closed to allow for construction of the BCSC and Stata utilities.

Memorial Drive Traffic Signals

The traffic lights on Memorial Drive between Mass. Ave. and Vassar St. are fully installed. Testing of the signals is now underway. Landscape work will begin in the spring.

For information on MIT's building program, see http://web.mit.edu/mta/www/musid/AA... This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.
et all should be very interesting. Kentucky, a four seed after a rough season finish, faces the Mid-Continental conference champion Valparaiso in round one. You might remember Valpo's 1998 run to the Sweet Sixteen — the Crusaders still have a lot of shooters on their team, as well as experience with three seniors and a junior starter. The Wildcats have been facing so many problems off the court the past few weeks that all it takes is a hot shooting night and Valpo could easily stick it to the Wildcats. With that said, I think Tubby Smith can move his team to battle out a close one against Valpo.

The other faces the winner of Marquette and Tulsa. Marquette played solid all season, finishing up at 26-6. Tulsa, which also finished with the same record, lost three times to Hawaii this season, and played tough on the road against Kansas. If this team can work together to shut down Dwyane Wade, they stand a very good chance of toppling Marquette. I think they'll shut him down and advance to the second round.

Another intriguing first round match-up is seventh seeded North Carolina State facing red-hot Michigan State. The Spartans are not nearly as talented as in past years, but sophomore Marcus Taylor led them to win five of their last six when they were in a must-win situation to qualify for the tournament. However, N.C. State is one of the most overlooked teams in the tournament. N.C. State has a talented and experienced backcourt, and they proved they could play with anybody this past week when they defeated Maryland 86-82. Look for that experience to shine through as they edge the younger Spartans.

The third best bracket-busting could very well happen in round two. Wisconsin may slow down Kentucky a bit, but the Wildcats are just too dominant to be upset by the Badgers. Moving down the bracket, if you go with Marquette in the first round, I like them to beat either Kentucky or Valpo in second round. Take Tulsa, and I think Kentucky will beat either Marquette or Valpo in third round. Take Tulsa, and I think Kentucky will beat either Marquette or Valpo in third round.

Kansas should be tops in Midwest

Up until Sunday afternoon's loss to Oklahoma, everybody was talking about how unstoppable Kansas was. They went undefeated in the Big 12, something no team has ever done before. Look for them to obliterate Holy Cross in the opening round. Other games that should go smoothly for teams in the East include Oregon, Mississippi State, Illinois, and Florida. Illinois has been playing better as of late, but not nearly as well as they were expected to at the beginning of the year. Most of the season Illinois has seemed to struggle with motivation, but if you cannot get motivated for March Madness, maybe you should not even be in the tournament. They should be able to beat San Diego State to open the tournament.

Florida is similar to Illinois; much was expected of the Gators, but they have not lived up the hype. Florida is cold right now, but they certainly have the talent to make a deep run in the tournament. Boston College, which slid in the tournament with an eleven seed, has a tough first-round opponent in Texas. To make matters worse, the game is being played in Dallas. The good news for the Eagles is that the Longhorns have not been playing very well lately. I think that the more experienced and talented BC backcourt will step it up for the tournament and knock off Texas.

Everybody seems to like Pepperdine for an upset pick over Wake Forest, but I am not so sure. Pepperdine has indeed been impressive, including big road wins over UCLA and USC, but Wake Forest has played one of the toughest schedules in the country. They lost to Duke three times, Maryland twice (once by 18 points, once by 28 points), and Kansas once (by seven). Wake Forest has held seed this year, beating out a tenacious Pepperdine team.

The best first round match-up is definitely cham Sanford and Western Kentucky. Everybody knew the Hilltoppers were dangerous since their first game of the season, when they surprised Kentucky 64-52. Western Kentucky has compiled a 28-3 record, including reeling off 10 straight heading into the tournament. I like Stanford to win in a tight one.

Things do not get any easier for the Cardinals in the second round, where they face Kansas. I don't think Kansas is going to look forward to meeting either Stanford or Western Kentucky. However, I think neither of these teams will be able to recover in time to hang with the Jayhawks. Roy Williams' club should advance to the Sweet Sixteen without too much difficulty. I would rather the hotter team into the Sweet Sixteen, so place your bets on Illinois to face Kansas in Madison, Wisconsin.

On the other side of the bracket I have hometown Boston College as my upset special. Look for the Eagles to pull off an inconsistent Mississippi State team that peaked too early by winning the SEC tournament. The Bulldogs have been hot lately, but have lots of talent, but last year I picked against the hometown Florida Gators, and even though I was correct and this year I feel like BC is primed to make a small run in the tournament. In the other second round match-up, I would like Oregon to be too much for either Wake Forest or Pepperdine, as the Ducks advance to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time since 1960.

In the Sweet Sixteen look for both Kansas and Oregon to win without too many problems. Oregon will run through the Eagles and Kansas has too many weapons for Illinois to stop. This should set-up perhaps the best Elite Eight match-up, Kansas versus Oregon. Both teams won their regular season conference championships but failed to win their respective tournaments. In the end, I like Kansas slowing down the Ducks enough to win by about ten or so. Kansas has so many tools and a bunch of players. I'm not sure how 'Tubby Williams' is a great head coach and should develop a plan that will mitigate the Oregon fast break and help Kansas advance to the Final Four to face Maryland.

Top seed Duke picked from South

The South has been tabbed as the easiest of the four, and with good reason. Although second-seeded Alabama has proven many doubters wrong with a solid season all-around, they appear to be the best second seed in the tournament. Couple that with a third seed whose star player is injured, Pittsburgh's Brandin Knight, and the only real dangerous team for Duke is the fourth seeded More Madness, Page 23
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USC Trojans
Duke, Alabama, USC, Indiana, and Notre Dame should all advance to the second round. While the Indiana-Utah match-up looks enticing, the loss of Utah star Chris Burgess has been a huge blow to the line-up of the Utes, who should fall to Indiana. Pittsburgh has been dominated by the Montana State season long. The Panthers dropped only three games in the Big East, but they finished fourth in the hottest team in the country, Central Connecticut State. CCSU has won 19 straight and are looking to upset the Panthers. I think Pitt will manage to win, based on CCSU’s poor performance in this bracket.

Look for Pitt to make it to round two where they could face Pennsylvania. Penn has a legitimate shot at beating California, but they do not match-up well against the Bears. Both teams are very athletic, but from a talent standpoint, Cal has the leg-up. I like Cal pulling away from Penn late. Everybody’s favorite match-up in this bracket seems to be the 7-1-10 game, where Oklahoma State faces the talented Kent State Golden Flashes. Kent State surely has the experience, depth, and winning ability to knock-off the streaky Cowboys. Of course, given a legitimate shot at Alabama difficulties to fall, and Duke has not shot well from beyond the arc. The winner of this game is a coin toss; since both are 4-6 in their last ten games, you have to look to experience. This leads me to take the UCLA Bruins, which starts three seniors, over Missouri.

Tech in the Big 12 quarterfinals by a score of 58-53. While the Indiana-Utah match-up looks enticingly, what’s the likelihood of all three to the Final Four, or select one and win it all? You might consider playing it safe and take your best bets are with the Xavier, because they have an advantage in foul trouble, they should be able to force the Arizona’s game against Xavier, I don’t see the X-tigers advancing out of the first round, with this side of the tournament much cleaner than the other. If you are looking for a few first round upsets, your best bets are with Utah and Kent State in the South and Ole Miss, Hawaii, and Missouri in the West. Moving along to second round match-ups, I think that Cincinnati will be out to prove that they deserve the number one seed and therefore will dispose of their second round opponent. I think in this year’s tourney all four favorites surviving four rounds each in the NCAA tournament? Not all that great. Chances that they deserve the number one seed and therefore will dispose of their second round opponent. I think in this year’s tourney all four favorites surviving four rounds each in the NCAA tournament? Not all that great. Chances that they deserve the number one seed and therefore will dispose of their second round opponent. I think in this year’s tourney all four favorites surviving four rounds each in the NCAA tournament? Not all that great. Chances that they deserve...
MIT Rides To Two 3rd Place Finishes

By Jenny Lee

The squash team sent three participants to the individual national tournaments, held at Princeton University.

In the women's tournament, Rita Monson '04 competed among the 32 best female players in the nation, but she fell to the eighth seed in her first match. On the men's side, Kunal K. Saruana '02 and Simon C. Bradbury G competed in the "B" Malloy Division, which consisted of the 33rd through 64th ranked players.

Saruna wins consolation

Both Surana and Bradbury fared well in the "B" division. Saruana easily won his first match in three games (9–2, 9–2, 9–2) against Yavas Vaudevia. Likewise, Bradbury dominated Navy's Andy McCann (9–2, 9–5, 9–7).

However, both MIT players fell in the second round. Saruana lost to David Hulic after winning the first two games (5–9, 6–9, 9–1, 9–4, 9–4). Bradbury lost to the eventual champion Max Mongeal in four games.

Saruna and Bradbury both won their first match in the consolation rounds. Saruana thrashed Eric Greenwood by a score of 9–3, 9–2, 9–0. Bradbury won a five-game battle over Jeff Scott (6–4, 9–1, 9–10, 10–9, 9–5).

In the semifinals of the consolation, Saruna won three close games over Bane's Eric Lopez (10–8, 10–6, 10–9), but Bradbury lost to Huid's Tejvir Rathor in five games (9–5, 9–6, 9–6, 9–9, 9–2). Surana claimed revenge over Rathor in the finals, beating him soundly (9–0, 9–5, 9–1). The victory in the second round of consolation of the TB division matched up to Saruna an individual final national ranking of 41.

MIT Sends Three to Squash Nationals

March Madness Kicks Off Thursday

By Rory Pfeifer

March Madness is upon us yet again. It just seems like not too long ago that the Duke Blue Devils were cutting down the nets, celebrating their first NCAA championship in 10 years. What do you think? They've been the oddsmen's favorite for most of the season, but with the tweaks in tournament procedures, they are a long shot to win the title. However, it's a fun cliche to say that an underdog will again win in the end.

Column

In the second round of the tournament, Maryland faces off against Maryland. Maryland has been playing some of the best basketball in the country, but they were 13 games behind Wisconsin. Their success has been built up by North Carolina State in the ACC semifinals. The team was dealing with a humbling loss on the team, so Maryland should win their first round game.

Other easy winners in this bracket for the first round should include Connecticut, Georgia, Texas Tech and Wisconsin.

The other match-ups in this bracket:

MIT Figure Skating Squad Hosts Johnson Exhibition

Show Includes Performances from Members, Alumni

By Diana Cheng

MIT's Figure Skating Club held its annual skating exhibition at Johnson Athletic Center on Saturday, March 9.

There were 25 solo freestyle programs by MIT students, alumni, and community members. Adult ice dance competitors Gilbert and April Chiung and guest pairs skaters Lara Aus and Neill Shelton also performed, and there were three group ice dance numbers.

Eight of the nine MIT figure skating team members performed in the show. Delphine M. Dean G, the team captain, choreographed her own program to “Watermark” by Enya. Duan S. Cheng '04 skated to “Reflection” from the Moulin soundtrack, and she also skated with Draper Labs employee McKee Barry in the Opening Number and Canasta Tango ice dance.

Caitlin Q. Marlow '03 skated to music from "The Phantom of the Opera," Kristin M. Jonker '03 skated to "A Day in the Life," and Barbara M. Cutler G and Derek L. Brunning G were in a group dance, the Three Lobe, which the MIT advanced ice dancers created for the show, to "One by One" by The Flaming Lips. The event was a great success, and MIT figure skating plans to continue their activities.

Scores and results from the show:

Enya. Cutler skated her competition program to "Pacific" by Jeff Linksy, and Brunning skated his solo to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Enya. Cutler skated her competition program to "Swing Kids.""