Crowding Numbers Reduced
MIT Lowers Goals For Senior Segue
By Jessica Zaman

MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

A meeting Wednesday administration and Undergraduate Association leaders came to an agreement that the Senior Segue would remain open until 100 students had applied, down from the original goal of 140.

Advisors also announced that approximately 240 upperclassmen would be housed in Simmons Hall next year. Dormitory Council President Matthew S. Cain '02 said that this number represented an even mix from the classes of 2005 to 2003, but the dormitory would have an additional 100 freshmen.

The move will also cause an imbalance of freshmen in dormitories where moves to Simmons were Housing, Page 20

Victor F. Weisskopf

Institute Professor Emeritus Victor F. Weisskopf died Sunday night at his home in Newton, Massachusetts. He was 93.

Weisskopf, known as Vic to friends, was regarded as a "giant of twentieth century physics," according to Professor Robert L. Jaffe, director of the Center for Theoretical Physics. Jaffe also described him as one of the few people he 'ever encountered.'

Weisskopf was born in Vienna in 1908 to Emil and Martha Weisskopf and earned his PhD at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was 93.

Weisskopf formally retired in 1974, but continued working well after that. In the mid-1970s, Jaffe was working on the problem of quark confinement, or why bra quarks are not seen in nature. Jaffe and his collaborators "found Vic to be an extremely responsive fellow to make sure he knew about any new results."

Open forum proposal rejected
Kolenbrander and other administrators also hope to create a panel discussion on the work of the World Bank sometime before commencement. "It is important that our academic community has the opportunity to discuss," Kolenbrander said. "We not only value but expect it."

Before MIT had received Wolfensohn's acceptance, Vest wrote in a letter to the five representatives, "Independent of Mr. Wolfensohn's ability for direct conversation, I hope that our community has the opportunity to disagree," Kolenbrander said. "We not only value but expect it."

President Vest is leading the annual Big Screw contest.

President Vest is leading the annual Big Screw contest. Reporters for Senior Segue

By Eun J. Lee

Spring Weekend kicked off to a rocking start last night as hundreds flocked into Johnson Athletic Center to witness the Alpha Chi Omega Lip Sync contest last night in Johnson Athletic Center.

The most publicized event of the upcoming weekend festival is the Sugar Roy concert, tonight in Johnson, also featuring the Spin Doctors.

"This is one of the most prominent band's that MIT's Spring Concert has ever seen since REM played in 1985," said Spring Weekend Concert Co-chair Devdoot Majumdar '04.

Other events scheduled for this weekend include the International Fair, the Panhellenic Carnival, the re-birth of Class Wars, and the "Get Sprung" and Lingerie parties at McGraw House and Next House, respectively. There will also be a "Rock for Peace" concert by Jannoc on Sunday.

Concert open to local colleges
The organizers expect this year's concert to sell out. The concert is open to the entire MIT community, as well as to students from other Boston-area colleges.

Majumdar estimated several hundred non-MIT students will attend Friday's concert.

"We're fully expecting to sell out the show," said Spring Weekend Concert Co-chair Daniel B. Jonas '02. "You have two multi-platinum artists here, both of which put on a good show."

"It's certainly a huge event and lots of people participate," said Linda D. Noel, program coordinator for student activities.

Profits go to next year's concert
"The budget for the concert and ticket prices were planned for us to break even," Jonas said. "Any revenue we make in excess of our budget will go towards seed money for next year's concert."

The doors of Johnson will open at 7 p.m., and the Spin Doctors will begin 60 minutes later at 8 p.m. After an intermission to change
Palestinians in Church Siege

Ask for Meeting With Arafat

By Y. Christian Miller

Department officials said. Investigators said it appeared that workers accidentally sparked the blast while transferring a leaking 55-gallon barrel of heptane thinner into another drum using an electric pump. "It was pretty loud. We didn't know what was going on," said firefighter Ken Dorsey. As Dorsey and his fellow firefighters geared up and ran toward the building, they thought they might be responding to another terrorist attack, he said. "We were on guard for the possi- bility of a second explosion," Dorsey said. "Of course that did cross our minds, but we were more concerned about the debris." Peter Molina, 32, of Queens, a student at Apex Technical school next door, was in class at the time.

"All of a sudden there was an explosion," Molina said. "Everyone in the classroom ran out. When we got outside, we realized it wasn't our building." Then Molina spotted some people who "were covered with dark smoke, and blood was coming down their faces." Some were being carried by police officers and firefighters, he said. A dark smoke cloud filled the street and "there were bricks and glass everywhere," he said. Twenty-four people were sent to area hospitals, including 10 who were critically or seriously injured. Another eight were treated at the scene and released, said Frank McCourt, deputy commissioner for public information for the mayor's Office of Emergency Management.

Weather

April Showers...

By Nikki Prive

In case you've not noticed, the past few weeks, we will see more reasonable April weather this weekend, including some April showers. Daytime temperatures will slowly warm through Saturday under a bright sky, but also, however, we may see some rain due to an approaching low, and temperatures will cool slightly. The rain is quite welcome, as April so far has seen only limited amounts of rainfall. Naturalization ceremonies, and the state remains under a drought watch. Will May deliver the expected flowers? The long-term forecast for the first week of May calls for cooler than normal temperatures and above average precipitation for Southern New England. The Arnold Arboretum reports that some of the early blossoms are already in bloom, and these should be joined by rhododendrons, wisteria, philos, and many others during the month of May.

Extended Forecast

Food: Today: Partly sunny, breezy, highs in the low 50s F (11°C).

Thursday: Chilly and clear, lows near 35°F (2°C).

Friday: Partly cloudy, breezy, lows near 40°F (4°C).

Saturday: Sunny, warm, high near 65°F (18°C). Becoming cloudy late with a chance of rain, lows in the lower 40s F (5°C).

Sunday: Rain, highs in the low 50s F (11°C).

Monday: Cloudy, breezy, highs in the upper 50s F (14°C).

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The Environmental Protection Agency is allowing mine operators to dump mining waste into streams, as long as the discharge is within the limits of the mining operation and does not exceed the stream's capacity. This decision could have major implications for the mining industry, particularly in states like Colorado, where mining is a major economic contributor. However, it also raises concerns about the potential for pollution and the need for stronger regulations to protect our waterways.

The California Supreme Court recently made it easier for shareholders to challenge corporate decisions. The court ruled that shareholders can file lawsuits even if they don't own enough shares to meet a minimum threshold. This decision could have significant implications for company governance and shareholder rights, potentially increasing the power of individual shareholders to hold companies accountable for their actions.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged two companies with违法行为, alleging that they deceived consumers about the health benefits of their products. The companies, which market dietary supplements, are alleged to have made false claims about the ability of their products to prevent or treat diseases such as cancer and Alzheimer's. The FTC is seeking civil penalties and orders to stop the unfair and deceptive practices.

A new study has found that exposure to air pollution during pregnancy can have long-term effects on children's health. The study, conducted among pregnant women in a developed country, found that exposure to high levels of fine particulate matter (PM2.5) increased the risk of low birth weight and premature delivery. These findings highlight the need for further research and the development of policies to reduce air pollution and protect maternal and child health.

The U.S. Department of State has approved a bill that would re-energize the nation's energy policy, paving the way for a new era of clean energy. The Senate bill, which passed with overwhelming support, includes provisions to expand wind and solar power, strengthen energy efficiency standards, and increase federal investments in renewable energy technologies. This legislation represents a significant step forward in addressing our country's energy and environmental challenges.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a California law allowing doctors to order experimental treatments for terminally ill patients is constitutional. The court's decision upholds the right of physicians to make medical decisions in the best interest of their patients, even if those decisions differ from established medical practices. This ruling is significant for end-of-life care and the autonomy of medical professionals.
Support Fair Labor Standards

A proposal to take several measures to protect the rights of workers involved in the production of MIT-licensed apparel could soon come before MIT's Academic Council. The proposal, authored primarily by seniors worried that graduate students might have to take on part-time jobs, may require all vendors of MIT's apparel to (1) sign the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), (2) be a member of Fair Labor Committee (FLA), and the Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC), but other schools are, including Brown University and MIT. The best way for MIT to live up to these responsibilities is for the Academic Council to support and implement this proposal.

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editorial Staff

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to OpinionPolicy@tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be sent to Opinion Editor, The Tech, The Tech, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters or cartoons will be printed anonymously without the express prior consent of the author, nor will unsigned letters or cartoons be accepted.

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Dan Tortorice

On April 17, Philadelphia’s School Reform Commission decided to hand over twenty of the city’s lowest performing middle and elementary schools to Edison Schools, a for-profit company that manages schools. The vote was largely a surprise to students and teachers who have expressed outrage at the decision. This outrage makes sense, for one is hard-pressed to accept the rationale for having profit for schools. Proponents of the system offer the inherent inefficiencies of public schools and the need to introduce competition to bring improvement to schools. However, standardized testing is a very limited and measurable tool for educational achievement and not necessarily educational achievement. If a large part of Edison’s profit is based on the performance on a state-wide test, I imagine a large portion of the teachers’ classroom instruction will be dedicated to teaching students how to pass this test. This is the most likely not the best education for middle-schoolers. Perhaps the commission has offered a face-saving argument in this argument. First, it is not clear at all how one goes about tying profit to educational achievement. How do you measure the educational achievement of a school? The only objective measure of standardized tests, and in fact, it was the disparoal performance of these schools’ students on standardized tests. However, standardized testing is a very limited tool for measuring educational achievement, and tying profits to standardized test scores provides incentive for standard scores, but not necessarily educational achievement and not necessarily educational. If Edison is trying to maximize its profit, it’s going to provide the least quantity of educational resources for each student. This is not what we have experienced to date in Edison schools; by using less modern textbooks, having less time for tests, and neglecting a whole host of other actions that most people consider educational. What prevents a compensation system from achieving its quality of its service is competition in the market, your ability to choose another company. This is not the case in Philadelphia: some citizens of Philadelphia have no choice but to attend Edison’s school. Any MIT student who has had the chance to take Edison’s cafeteria cafeteria has seen the food service and the state of the school that they do not have job this recognition. Edison’s monopoly on standardized tests for the movement towards creation of an independent state. The decision demolished many dreams of teachers in Philadelphia. They felt as if they had been told that they did not do their job well enough. This is due to the move by the commission makes as an educational institution. It says that the government can give one in a position to improve the schools is the profit incentive. It says that the current educators of Philadelphia simply will not work as hard as those who get financial incentive to do well. It occurs when you find slipping off the edge of the yawning void of the students. While I’m sure there are some educators who do, my own experience with educators has lead me to believe that many people choose teaching as a career because they believe in it true in general. And by making the state responsibility to measure the process of educational achievement, it risks alienating teachers from each other and an integral part of the function of the Philadelphia school system.

But even if you believe that the only incentive for that can really motivate educators to perform well, it still does not make sense to privi- lize the school system. One person can provide financial incentives to improve the school system. Having bonuses available for outstanding teachers, perhaps facilitated by the faculty or students, would provide incentive to con- tribute to educational achievement. Moreover, it would successfully target real educational achievement, unlike financial incentives based on profits.

For-profit education creates one more par- ticulary pernicious problem. The current edu- cation budget in Philadelphia, for example, All this money currently goes to further educa- tion somehow. Either it maintains buildings, of schools, buys textbooks, introduces the competition of schools to the market, pays salaries, buys textbooks, etc. Once you make the decision not to run low on the mural, no opinion about the money. The readers are sure to do things. The marathon we run has one significant difference, in that its architects gave us the slight advantage of an extraterrestrial, like a three- or four-day weekend every so often.

As Edison classifies our school system, many promises have been made to the Palestinians that have not been made. Since the Oslo Accords, there have been one more papers that do not have been fruit. Palestinian citizens have lost entire generations waiting for the promises to be delivered. While those promises brought security and safety to Israel, Palestinian citizens are now not being both by the home of Greater Arafat or an even crazier General Sharon. The, though, the commission risks alienating teachers who are an integral part of the future success or failure of the school system.

The commission’s move to privatize education effectively and legally is a measure of educational achievement.

The decision was not well thought-out. Maybe, at the expense, namely the profit for Edison. They did not move to allow for an independent Palestinian state. To support school privatization, it is large enough to justify the profit that Edison pays salaries, buys textbooks, etc. Once you make the decision not to run low on the same, the commission risks alienating teachers who are an integral part of the future success or failure of the school system.

Guest Column

Proximity H. Cannady’s guest column in The Tec ('[Standing Back From Palestine]," April 19) is a slap across the face for the entire MIT community. It shocks and horrifies me in a way that no other article about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has ever done. I feel as much disgust for the hate-harvest as I did when I read it. Israel is a moral and political entity, the slapping of the wall head-on. Find moments of renewal and make the most of them. Just remember that the marathon we run has one significant advantage, in that its architects gave us the slight advantage of an extraterrestrial, like a three- or four-day weekend every so often.

Marathon runners are masters of endurance. They subject themselves to a constant progression through a period of time, and the reward for completing the grueling task is often entirely personal. In a similar fashion, I believe we can probably easily grasp the stability of endurance twice a year for four month intervals. The pressure applied by such expectations, however, is by no means small, and often by a personal need to succeed. True, an extremism of some degree is a commonplace. It is possible to be more so than a body in excellent form (depending on who you ask), but the risks that can be achieved by pushing harder than you would have thought possible be overcome. On our marathon associated with the marathon is a phenomenon known as "hitting the wall," a major drain in energy associated with the release of a flood of endorphins to that of fats. The shift requires some energy to function and is a very important measure of the efficient operation of the muscles. This typi- cally happens after the 20-25 mile mark of a 26.2-mile marathon. In order to overcome this, the ideal solution is to not run low on starches and sugar a short time before the race.

In our own marathon, the wall in the fall for most students. If the regu- lar dinner is a day in the life of a student, the last week’s supply of tests, followed by the crucial decision-making process of final exams, is the marathon. Students face classes, in certain to drain whatever energy is left. Spring fever hits and no one wants to stay inside. Bad weather hits immediately after- ward and no one wants to get out of bed. The anticipation of summer ahead takes away from the here and now. And the list goes on with more factors that remove any enthusiasm about the marathon.

Marathon runners have made the desert part of their lives. For example, the marathon approach, and in particular the effect of...
On a true, honor meant something, and we used the term without irony. Today, aside from the deflated honor roll, or the slightly glib "scout's honor," the word seems mostly forgotten, and its concept, evoked only by Klinger on Kojak, is generally considered a thing of the past.

Yet a problem? One perspective is that, although there are no absolutes in an age of relativism, many of us have come to regard cheaters as deserving ridicule and ostracization. This is a reflection of our culture's sense of what constitutes honor. Yet is there any inconsistency in this view? What is the true nature of honor?

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, public policy research organization that publishes books, journals, and other publications and holds conferences and seminars. The Institute's mission is to develop and promote policies and ideas that defend and strengthen the American way of life. It is a valuable resource for those interested in understanding the issues facing our nation and the world.
THE ARTS
ON THE SCREEN
BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF

The following movies are playing this weekend at local theaters. The Tech expects using www.FANDANGO.COM/movies/ for a complete listing of times and locations.

**** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

Blade II ***
Although the plot is even less original than the first, Blade II still delivers with its blood-drenched, dark vision of the world hidden beneath our own. If you want a serious movie with a deep story, move on, but if you want hard action and horrific visuals, see Blade II. — Dan Robey

Death to Smoochy X
Warner Brothers markets the film's mascot as an adorable plush rhinoceros in a body bag, a symbol evocative of the guilty laughs and twisted humor that characterize the movie. Smoochy viewers will raise eyebrows or do nothing — it's your choice. — John Parnett

Monsoon Wedding ***
Even though The Scorpion King isn't flawlessly made, and even if it doesn't make sense at times, it makes up for it in coolness. If you're not prepared to overlook the movie's flaws, don't see the movie. If you are, however, prepare to pay your brain in neutral and be entertained, because the Rock delivers everything you would want in a good action movie. — Brian Loux

Panic Room ***
While thrilling and fun for a while, Panic Room falls short of its ultimate potential and is overall forgettable. Though the last part of the burglary saga is spectacular, the ending leaves much to be desired. Fincher decides to end the story in no particular fashion, only notifying the audience that it's time to go home. — Brian Loux

Resident Evil ***
While its violence is barely excessive enough to make you cringe, its plot is not dynamic enough to make you truly care. If you're looking for a cheap thrill ride, Resident Evil can adequately conjure your adrenaline. If not, then avoid this one like the T-virus. — Janaene Jeffries

Tu Mami También ***
Two doped-up and horny friends, convince a scared cow in a raincoat to accompany them on a road trip to an imaginary beach on Mexico's Pacific coast. Along the way the three friends learn to be rough and love. What Yo Tu Mami lacks in setup and loses in slight excess is more than compensated for by an unusual sobriety rarely found in American teen movies. — Jim Horne

The Scorpion King ***
Even though The Scorpion King isn't flawlessly made, and even if it doesn't make sense at times, it makes up for it in coolness. If you're not prepared to overlook the movie's flaws, don't see the movie. If you are, however, prepare to pay your brain in neutral and be entertained, because The Rock delivers everything you would want in a good action movie. — Brian Loux

The Tech

20 UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWS WANTED FOR ...

MISSION 2006: Saving one of the last great frontiers... Rainforest

Who can apply: Students from ANY department or background -- MIT Undergraduates, M.Eng. students and Master's Degree candidates

MIT subject: 12.02 -- Solving Complex Problems (also known as Mission 2000: Rainforest). This is taught by Prof. Roy Hodges (Geology). Application process consists of sending us your resume and your ideas about how to approach the problem as described below, and when you are available for a brief interview in the week of Thur. April 18th. May 5th. Additional times can be set up. We will contact you by email to set up a 30 minute interview.

This job is for FALL 2002 (pay or credit):

Subject: 12.02 meets 1 times a week. Time commitment is 10 hours a week. Pay is $10/hour. Please also mail submitted design and expectations available online at http://web.mit.edu/12.02/application.html.

We ask for the following information:

1. Your resume and a short paragraph about why you would like to be a Teaching Fellow (see responsibilities below).
2. Please answer the following question (about one page long). How would you approach the following problem:

"Develop a way to characterize and monitor the well-being of one of the last true frontiers on Earth, the Amazon Rainforest." — Feel free to use

site seeing
web tour guides needed

The Alumni Association's monthly e-zine, openDOOR, will feature the web pages of students graduating in 2002 in its June edition.

Nominate your own web page or that of a friend, and you could win a $10 gift certificate to Toscanini's.

http://alumweb.mit.edu/opendoor/200204/nominate/
The crass rat

How's the Big Book of Atheism Coming? Slowly? It's hard to write about what is essentially nothing...

But don't they have a Sloan class that teaches that?

Oh wait, they have an entire degree...

That reminds me to include a section about turning dissenters...

INTEGRAL FORCE

Who are you and who is the hostage you're holding?!

Harry, ha ha! Besides, it's no hostage. It's a top secret project at the A.I. Lab... and we stole it!

Resistor!

Well, we could do 182 Znike & 203 Zmorrow but then, that's like 2 whole wasted nights! Yeah!

And if we did 1-2 Znike, it's gonna turn out 2b0 ridiculously hard, & we'll still end up dragging up all night Zmorrow!

And even if we just pulled on all nine & did 1-4 Znike, we'll just end up finding some big Zmorrow hideout & then that will take all nine 2 fit, & more would 2 pull in a row.

So? clearly the only practical thing we can do is just watch TV & play video games & f**k it all! All Zmorrow!!

PEOPLE & PEEPINGS

Here $50 more! I burned it recently! Money $500!

If you like this just wait till you hear the lob co-

Choo! Okay, okay! I get the memo! No holding...uh! Oh man!!

Girl!

How is it that people like them have girlfriends?
Did you know the cost of living in Las Vegas is half what it is here?

That's because they have no income tax.

And that the cost of living in Manhattan is double what it is here?

That's because of all the muggings.

So we live right smack in the middle.

Yeah, you're right. The cost of living in college is zero.

It's a good thing our parents don't mind paying for us to party for four years straight.

NEVER MIND...

APPEARENTLY EVERYONE ELSE KNEW WHAT YOU MEANT.

Is it possible for anything else to stop working today?!

I'd offer to help, Math? But it's been a long time since I took math.

What a day I'm having. First my key card doesn't work, so I have to tailgate into the building.

Wanna fix Microsoft to include a manual?!

Would it kill Microsoft to include a manual?!

The crossword chart...

is never blank

and time are

all out

nowadays.

This could be

completed

without

marriage

as well. I'll do it. But try.

Do you have a second?

Walk and talk.

So, the supplier won't.

He, Pete, hey, Tim.

Hi, Dan. How are you not bad, Hi.

Um... those aren't their names.

My way is easier.

Hi, Ted.

ACROSS
1 Night flyer
4 Before, before
9 Assassinated Israeli
13 Dweeb
16 Wear away
17 1989, '90 and '96
19 Eddie roth
20 "Little Man"
21 Recent prefix
22 Filled in
23 Wild oxen
25 Spinrite
26 Organic compounds
29 corner
30 Black shade
33 Move smoothly
34 British gun
36 Masters course
37 Aromatic herb
39 Profound
40 Narrow margin
41 Invitee
42 Lat. or Lith., once
43 1986 champion
44 Hold your...
45 Walls
46 Comic Plaza resident
47 Persian fairy
49 Comic Plaza
resident
50 Little legume
51 Gulp
52 City on the Rhone
53 Rub out
54 Rock shell
55 City on the Rhone
56 1987 champion
57 Affirmative response
58 Rock shell
59 Discrimrant
60 Qualtr or Foramsan
61 Curvy letters
62 Frok or gown
63 Before, before
64 Masters course
65 Masters course
66 Masters course
67 Masters course
68 Masters course
69 Masters course
70 Masters course
71 Masters course
72 Masters course
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120 Masters course
April 26, 2002

Events Calendar appears in each issue of The Tech and features events for the MIT community. The Tech assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of information. Event organizers are not held liable for any loss or inconvenience for any reason. Information for all events is subject to change. Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at [http://events.mit.edu](http://events.mit.edu). Contact information for all events is available from the Events Calendar web page.

### Events for April 26, 2002

**Visiting instructors**
- Guest Instructor Daniel Alexander Jones. $8, $6 students.
  - Room: Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Residential Life and Student Programs.

**Film screenings**
- 7:00 p.m. - Monster's Ball. Free. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
  - 9:00 p.m. - Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
  - 10:00 p.m. - Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

**Sports**
- 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Polo. Free. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: Sports Club.

**Panel discussions**

**Conferences and seminars**
  - 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Archaeology and the Deep Sea. MIT announces its 2nd Conference on Technology, Archaeology, and the Deep Sea. Recent advances in robotics and robotic operations in deep waters, operations that require a unique fusion of archaeology, engineering, and oceanography. This conference will convene experts in a focused setting to endow archaeologists with the tools, having emerged from deep seas, to continue to evolve as a truly integrated scientific and social scientific practice.
  - 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Control Systems with Actuator Channel MEG-EEG Lab." Free. Room: 4-159. Sponsor: Mechanical Engineering Dept.

**Concerts and musical performances**
- 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - "Jews & Genes: A Look at Our Origins. Presentation part of MIT Hillel's France Program." Free. Room: 33-206. Sponsor: Information Systems.

**Dance**
- 10:00 p.m. - "跳舞到第三天" (Dance to the Third Day). Free. Room: 4-341. Sponsor: Music and Theater Arts Section.

**Workshops and training**
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - "On Yang-Mills In Higher Dimensions." Free. Room: 4-159. Sponsor: Department of Mathematics.

**Panel discussions and seminars**
- 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Alan S. Michaels Distinguished Lecture. Free. Room: 4-327. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.
  - 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - "Challenging Longstanding Racism: A Georgia Family's Story." Free. Room: 4-327. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.

**Social events**
- 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - "Jews & Genes: A Look at Our Origins. Presentation part of MIT Hillel's France Program." Free. Room: 33-206. Sponsor: Information Systems.

**Conferences and seminars**
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Get Sprung at MacGregor. Spring Weekend. Free. Room: MacGregor Courtyard and Inside. Sponsor: Residential Life and Student Life Programs.

**Theatre and performance**
- 7:00 p.m. - "On Yang-Mills In Higher Dimensions." Free. Room: 4-159. Sponsor: Department of Mathematics.

**Sports**
- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - "On Yang-Mills In Higher Dimensions." Free. Room: 4-159. Sponsor: Department of Mathematics.

**Conferences and seminars**
- 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Alan S. Michaels Distinguished Lecture. Free. Room: 4-327. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.
  - 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - "Challenging Longstanding Racism: A Georgia Family's Story." Free. Room: 4-327. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.
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- 2 groups, 4 rounds G60. Group 1 game USCF rated.
- Win placement at Worldco Financial Services!
- Thousands of dollars in prizes!

DATE: Sunday May 5, 2002. (Register by May 1st)
Location: West Lounge, Stratton Student Center 2nd floor (W20-201), 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA (across the street from MIT main entrance).
Time control: G60, i.e. 60 minutes per person per game. Entry fee: None! But open to college students only, student ID required.
Schedule: Registration: 8:30 - 9:30 AM. Rounds: 10AM, 1PM, 3:30PM, 6PM. USCF membership required.
Group 1:
- 1st prize: $75 + placement at Worldco with an additional $3,000 in an Equity Trading Account (Juniors and Seniors Only).
- 2nd prize: $50 + Placement at Worldco with an Additional $1,000 in an Equity Trading Account.
- 3rd prize: $25 + Placement at Worldco with an Additional $500 in an Equity Trading Account.
Group 2:
Non USCF rated. 1st and 2nd place receive a one-year USCF membership.
Top college:
A chess clock will be awarded to the top college based on the highest combined score of four of its players.
Registration:
Register by May 1st to guarantee a spot in the tournament. Limited number of players may participate. To register, please send an email to Sanne de Boer (sanne@mit.edu) or Elina Groberman (greli@mit.edu) with your name, college, rating or approximate strength, preferred group and USCF ID number if applicable.
URL: MIT Chess Club: web.mit.edu/chess-club/www

Please bring your own chess sets and clocks!!

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For inquiries about Worldco please email: Tom Hollerbach at tjh@wlc.com

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Alcohol poisoning?

If a friend has any ONE of these symptoms of alcohol poisoning:
- breathing fewer than 8 times per minute, or
- vomiting while sleeping or passed out, or
- no pulse, stopped breathing

On campus: call 100 immediately
Off campus: call 911 immediately

These symptoms are signs of a medical emergency. When in doubt, check it out. It is better to be nosy and safe than regret that you didn't do more.

When in doubt, check it out

Signs of a potential problem:
- consuming a large quantity of alcohol in a short amount of time (multiple, rapid shots; funnels; chugging)
- slurred speech
- impaired motor control (stumbling, cannot walk, etc.)
- vomiting

If you notice any ONE of these signs:
- Keep a close watch on your friend. Even after stopping drinking, the effects of alcohol can become more pronounced over time. Your friend will still be at risk of alcohol poisoning.
- Do not leave your friend alone.
- Watch for symptoms of alcohol poisoning and call for help immediately if you notice your friend progressing to severe intoxication.
- If your friend is sleepy or out of it, make sure your friend is on his/her side, so that if his/her eyes open, the vomit will not cause choking and suffocation. Propping your friend up with a pillow in front and in back will lessen the likelihood of rolling onto his/her back.
- Stay with your friend. Wake your friend up Frequently—every 15 minutes or so. If your friend doesn't awaken easily, get help.
- Contact your Tutor or Housemaster
- Contact Campus Police (100) for advice or for an escort to MIT Medical (24 hours)
- If you are unsure of what to do, call MIT Medical (617/253-1311, 24 hours) for advice. All calls and visits to MIT Medical are strictly confidential.

Alcohol & poisonings?

When in doubt, poisoning?

Check it out

• breathing fewer than 8 times per minute, or
• symptoms of alcohol poisoning:
  • If you are unsure of what to do, call MIT (100)
  • If your friend is sleepy or out of it, make sure
  • Watch for symptoms of alcohol poisoning and
  • vomiting

These symptoms are signs of a medical emergency. When in doubt, check it out. It is better to be nosy and safe than regret that you didn't do more.

Is there a magic formula?

The source

A 7 oz. beer, a 5 oz. glass of wine or a mixed drink (1.5 oz. hard liquor) all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol: roughly 20 grams.

The rate

• The effects of alcohol vary greatly from one person to the next, and in the same person from one day to the next.
• The rate of metabolism is about 6-8 grams per hour (120 mg of alcohol per liter of weight per hour) in the average person weighing 70 kilograms or 154 pounds. It takes two to three hours to completely metabolize one beer.

Many factors significantly influence the rate of alcohol absorption and the effects of alcohol, including body weight, fatigue, if you’ve eaten, gender, medications, and history of drinking. Alcohol requires no digestion or preparation for absorption. It is rapidly absorbed when it is presented to the small bowel. This slows the process, distilling the alcohol and delaying gastric emptying, while white matter damage occurs. Four drinks in one hour without food will result in a very high blood alcohol level, while the same amount of alcohol with food, spread out over a four-hour period, will result in a much lower peak alcohol level.

• Both the peak concentration and the area under the curve of alcohol concentration over time will be lower in the slower drinker, since absorption occurs over a longer time period and metabolism of the alcohol will be occurring simultaneously.

• The larger the physical size of the drinker, the lower the blood alcohol level will be for a given amount of alcohol. Alcohol is distributed essentially equally in total body water—about 60 percent of total body weight.

• If a person is on some medications, including aspirin, before drinking, the drugs may prolong the effects of alcohol because they inhibit alcohol dehydrogenase.

• About 90 percent of ingested alcohol is metabolized. The remaining 10 percent is excreted unchanged in urine and in exhaled air. The large surface area of the lung and the high blood flow to the liver result in some excretion of alcohol and account for the odor of alcohol on the breath of an individual who is drinking.

• The metabolism of alcohol is a chemical process which occurs at a fixed rate. Showers, coffee or other similar efforts do not alter the rate at which alcohol is metabolized.

• The metabolism of alcohol may continue long after the last drink of alcohol. Some individuals may be metabolizing alcohol as much as 12 hours after their last drink.

How does your body metabolize alcohol?

Alcohol is metabolized by a series of reactions that begin in the digestive tract and continue in the liver. Gastric enzymes (alcohol dehydrogenase) begin to break down alcohol even before it is absorbed. Rapidly ingesting alcohol skips this first attempt at detoxification of alcoholic intoxications.

• Liver metabolism of alcohol is an active process that can increase and decrease the metabolism of alcohol.

• Alcohol itself induces increased activity in the enzyme systems that leads to its metabolism. Alcohol or ethanol is converted into acetaldehyde, and then to acetic acid. (Acid and in dilute solution is vinegar.) Here are the chemical formulas:

\[ 	ext{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{OH} + 2\text{H}^+ \rightarrow \text{CH}_3\text{CHO} + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} \]

\[ 	ext{CH}_3\text{CHO} \rightarrow \text{CH}_3\text{COOH} + \text{H}_2\text{O} \]

Setting your own pace

Drink before and during. Try high-protein, low-carb foods such as cheese. Avoid salty snacks, which make you more alert, but don’t affect how your body metabolizes alcohol. Once alcohol is in your system, the rate of metabolism is constant.

• Relieving control of intake can be risky—avoid drinking games, goals, demonstrations and attempts at intercollegiate record breaking.

• Alternate alcohol beverages with nonalcoholic, non-alcohol beverages, such as juice.

• Stop drinking alcohol for part of the night: dance, chat with friends, go to the bathroom.
• If you want more, refill your glass yourself—when it’s empty, not when it’s half-full.

• DON’T mix alcohol with other drugs (Valium, cocaine, etc.). Some combinations can be deadly.

• Avoid mixing drinks or other drugs, which can predict how much alcohol is in the punch.

• Be awake and sober—unless it occurs immediately after drinking, most of the alcohol will already be in your blood. Besides, it’s not that attractive or fun.

Alcohol & lunacy?

• Alcohol itself induces increased activity in the enzyme systems that leads to its metabolism. Alcohol or ethanol is converted into acetaldehyde, and then to acetic acid. (Acid and in dilute solution is vinegar.) Here are the chemical formulas:

\[ 	ext{CH}_3\text{CH}_2\text{OH} + 2\text{H}^+ \rightarrow \text{CH}_3\text{CHO} + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} \]

\[ 	ext{CH}_3\text{CHO} \rightarrow \text{CH}_3\text{COOH} + \text{H}_2\text{O} \]

• POISONING?

Check it out

• breathing fewer than 8 times per minute, or
• vomiting while sleeping or passed out, or
• no pulse, stopped breathing

On campus: call 100 immediately
Off campus: call 911 immediately

These symptoms are signs of a medical emergency. When in doubt, check it out. It is better to be nosy and safe than regret that you didn’t do more.

When in doubt, poisoning?

Check it out

• breathing fewer than 8 times per minute, or
• symptoms of alcohol poisoning:
  • If you are unsure of what to do, call MIT (100)
  • If your friend is sleepy or out of it, make sure
  • Watch for symptoms of alcohol poisoning and call for help immediately if you notice your friend progressing to severe intoxication.
  • If your friend is sleepy or out of it, make sure your friend is on his/her side, so that if his/her eyes open, the vomit will not cause choking and suffocation. Propping your friend up with a pillow in front and in back will lessen the likelihood of rolling onto his/her back.

• Stay with your friend. Wake your friend up Frequently—every 15 minutes or so. If your friend doesn’t awaken easily, get help.

• Contact your Tutor or Housemaster
• Contact Campus Police (100) for advice or for an escort to MIT Medical (24 hours)

• If you are unsure of what to do, call MIT Medical (617/253-1311, 24 hours) for advice. All calls and visits to MIT Medical are strictly confidential.
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junoon.mit.edu

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Michael P. Nagle '05 donates as he mans the Big Screw booth in Lobby 10. President Charles M. Vest is currently in first place.

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SOURCE: ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Vest Takes Early Lead in Annual Big Screw Contest

By Sam Hwang

The annual Institute Screw Contest, otherwise known as “The Big Screw,” has already raised more than $890 for charity as of Thursday night.

President Charles M. Vest currently leads the contest with a total of $283.98 so far, approximately $100 ahead over the second place of the Union of Palestinian Medical Students. The contest will raise $56.75. I thought I could rent $100 ahead over the second place of the Union of Palestinian Medical Students.

As evidenced by the participation of Vest and Clay along with third with $184.22. The contest will raise $56.75. I thought I could rent $100 ahead over the second place of the Union of Palestinian Medical Students.

Professor Haynes Miller, currently teaching 18.03, is planning on donating the winnings to the Friends of the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees pending his victory. He currently has a total of $56.75. Of his current ranking in the contest, Miller said, “I’ve only raised $56.75. I thought I could have done better than that. I gave my class an hour exam on Wednesdays.”

President of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Donald E. Troxel plans on donating the money should he win to the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens because he says that they are “a very needy bunch who I’d love to help out.” Troxel has a long way to go, however, as he is in the tail of the pack with $49.78.

Students vote for many reasons. APO’s booth in Lobby 10 has been crowded with students all week long. Although many students vote for professors who they feel have screwed them over the most, some students vote for professors that they like. One student Eric C. Malchini ’05 voted for Miller because “Professor Miller is a great teacher who really tries to get students to participate in class so that it makes learning fun.”

Some students participated in the contest just for fun and donated money randomly. Lavoska Barton ’05 voted for Vest because he wanted to participate in the Big Screw contest, but didn’t know who to vote for.”

Other students voted for candidates based on the charities that they represented. Victor W. Hsu ’04 voted for Vest because he felt that the MIT Community Service Fund is an organization that definitely deserves more money so that they can continue doing great things for MIT and its community.”

The Big Screw is an event which is unique to MIT and has a long history. Alumni pass down stories of professors campaigning, such as one professor who tried to win by giving a lecture in French, despite the fact that he was teaching a math class.

Big Screw Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate (topic)</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Charity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles Vest (Camomoment)</td>
<td>$283.98</td>
<td>MIT Community Service Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillip Clay (Graduate Student Housing)</td>
<td>$187.99</td>
<td>(to be announced)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Leib (8.115)</td>
<td>$184.22</td>
<td>Pine Street Inn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haynes Miller (18.03)</td>
<td>$56.75</td>
<td>Friends of UPMRC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald E. Troxel (3.111)</td>
<td>$49.78</td>
<td>Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Young and Julie Norman (Freshman Orientation Schedule)</td>
<td>$40.51</td>
<td>Transition House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Stark (Freshman P/NR)</td>
<td>$26.74</td>
<td>AIDS Action Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Guttting and Srinivas Deodar (6.170)</td>
<td>$22.64</td>
<td>Margaret Fuller House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Plinker (9.00)</td>
<td>$21.90</td>
<td>Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wes Harris and Mark Spenning (Unified)</td>
<td>$19.73</td>
<td>The Jimmy Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Randolph</td>
<td>$18.08</td>
<td>Hospice of Cambridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lomane Fung (16.070)</td>
<td>$6.15</td>
<td>Boys and Girls Club of Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-ins (only for today)</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCE: ALPHA PHI OMEGA

According to the Red Cross, only 5 percent of eligible donors actually give blood.
Al Lab, LCS Discuss Plans for Stata Move

By Kevin R. Lang

A committee appointed by Dean of Engineering Thomas L. Magnanti is currently discussing possible changes to the relationship between the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory and the Laboratory for Computer Science when the two move to the new Stata Center in 2003-2004.

The two labs sponsored a discussion session with current students on April 18 to begin seeking feedback. The laboratory directors, Professor Victor W. Zue ScD 76 of LCS and Professor Rodney A. Brooks of the AI Lab, cited the "increasing amount of collaboration and cooperation between the two labs" as motivation for the discussion.

Stata move leads to committee

Brooks said that the move to the Stata Center has prompted talk on how groups within the labs should be arranged, or if new groups should be formed altogether. "We're just trying to get people's opinions," Brooks said. "There has definitely been talk of new research groups."

Zue said that the two labs originally split some 30 years ago, "one focused more on artificial intelligence, the other on traditional computer science." In recent years, however, "we've seen quite a bit of collaboration between the two labs" he said.

Brooks cited the example of Project Oxygen, a $40 million program to change the way people interact with computers, as one of the research projects which currently spans the two labs.

Early plans still uncertain

Brooks said that discussions were still preliminary, and that the possibility of an outright merger between the two labs was only "something people are throwing around as an idea."

Zue said that discussion of recombining the two labs was premature. "The dean gave us quite a bit of latitude," he said, "[that] on the table are several alternatives."

According to Zue, the two labs could continue as separate entities, merge, or reconfigure into smaller labs and centers.

Zue said "about a dozen people" were serving on the new committee, co-chaired by Professor Ronald L. Rivest of LCS and Professor Tomas Lozano-Perez 73 of the AI Lab.

Thus far, Zue said, the committee has been interviewing faculty and researchers, and meeting with the labs' administrative staff. He said that the feedback from graduate students was especially valuable because it helped "provide a different perspective."

"The nice thing about talking to the graduate students is that in some way they are down in the trenches," Zue said.

While no students are directly serving on the committee, Rivest said that "the students are well in the loop."

Zue said that Magnanti specifically requested a two-phase approach, first deciding whether or not to maintain the two labs as they are now before the end of term. If the committee decides to reconfigure the labs, more detailed discussion would then begin on exactly how to do so. Magnanti could not be reached for comment.

The Stata Center will also house the Laboratory for Information Decision Systems and the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy.
AXO Lip Sync Marks Beginning of Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, from Page 1

the stage setup, Sugar Ray will play at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Security for the event will be controlled by the Campus Police and a group of student volunteers. Attendees will have to pass through a metal detector before entering Johnson. Due to construction of the Zaney Sports and Fitness Center, spectators must enter Johnson directly across from the turf.

"The production this year is going to be amazing, and I can assure you people will be impressed," Jonas said. "If it's any reflection, the amount of power required to feed the lighting for Sugar Ray is twice that from previous years."

Class Wars make a big comeback

On Saturday afternoon, MIT will witness its first Class Wars since 1984. The event, sponsored by the class councils, will take place behind Keenze Auditorium and will involve a series of competitions among the four undergraduate classes and a team of graduate students. There will also be a free barbeque following the competitions.

"Everyone is encouraged to come and watch even if they haven't signed up," said event organizer Reuben L. Cummings '04. "Not all the spots for the competitions have filled up, so we probably draw on people from the audience to participate." The competition events include a pie-eating contest, a tug-of-war, jousting, a relay race, and a "chubby bunny" marshmallow-eating contest. The winning class will get a trophy.

Cummings said he hopes that this will become an annual Spring Weekend event. "This is something I did in high school," Cummings said. "I wanted to bring it to MIT."

So far, around 100 people have signed up to participate in the event, and Cummings expects to see about 100 or so from each class. "I'm hoping that the free food will draw a lot of people to come," he said. "Everyone should come and have fun watching their fellow classmates embarrass themselves."

Lip Sync raises funds for charities

There were 15 acts in this year's AXO Lip Sync contest, including 12 competing groups and three acts performed by members of AXO. Prizes were given out for best overall act, best small act, most comedic act, most creative act, and best choreography.

Sigma Nu won overall with "Pulp Fiction," a rendition of scenes from the Quentin Tarantino classic. Phi Sigma Kappa claimed the prize for the most creative act with "It's a Small World" and Alpha Chi Sigma and "a friend" won best small act with their dance "This Guy Goes to Lab." The cast of Next Act from the Quentin Tarantino classic claimed the prize for the most comedic act.

The ISA provides a booth for every club to show pictures, distribute maps and guides, play music, sell or give away food. Clubs will present traditional costumes at a fashion show. Some groups have also prepared performances, such as dances, music, and sword-fighting.

The various event organizers for Spring Weekend said they were excited about attending the other weekend festivities.

"For the rest of the Spring Weekend, I plan to just relax and enjoy myself with the music from Sugar Ray, the fun in Class War, the free food at the barbeque, and the dance at MacGregor's 'Get Sprung' Party," Liu said. "I think getting rest on Saturday is my top priority," Jonas said. He has been putting in 100-hour weeks organizing the Spring Concert. "I hope to observe the Class Wars, go to the barbeque, and even maybe check out the Pushel Carousel."

Spring Weekend! From your friends in the Production department

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Group Accepts Plan, Upset About Closure

Commencement, from Page 1 —

Commencement to engage in conversations about the broader topics of capacity building and economic and educational development of nations and lands, including the role of globalization. ... I will join the members of the MIT community in listening critically to Mr. Wolfensohn's address and in synthesizing my own view on his remarks.

Students upset over compromise

Members of the group Students for a Democratic Commencement said they were disappointed with the decision to alter their proposal. "While we respect the administration's attempt at accommodation on this issue, clearly they don't understand the meaning of the word 'forum,' and collectively we cannot endorse such a proposal," Mendiratta said.

"We do not think the discussion with Mr. Wolfensohn should happen, just that it's pathetically insufficient," said SDC member John M. Steinberger. "How can our group endorse it, when not everyone in our group [will be] invited?"

Members also say they are upset that the forum is set up in an undemocratic fashion, paralleling it to the selection of Wolfensohn as commencement speaker. "It seems that the MIT administration is suffering from World Bank syndrome," said Steinberger. "This event is for a few, while the majority are not asked their opinion."

The administration is also meeting with more public criticism. Vest currently leads the Big Screw competition for his decisions on commencement by approximately $100 as of today ...

Kolenbrander acknowledged the students' complaints, and said he realized that not everyone would share his objective of having Wolfensohn engage in "shared dialogue" with the student body while at MIT. "The constraints on the event give it the best possible chance of creating a true dialogue that will be much different than facing a crowd of 2000," he said.

Kolenbrander said that students would provide leadership for the discussions in deciding the format and makeup of the two panel discussions.

SDC to lead forum organization

Though upset with the overall decision, SDC has decided to assist in the panel's selection process. "We would like to propose a selection process that is truly democratic and truly represents the diversity of this campus, rather than hand picking participants based on who knows whom," Parekh said. "In addition, so that a larger number of MIT's community can benefit from this conversation, we insist that there be representatives from the media in the room to report on the event."

Steinberger said the students hope to "assemble a diverse group of students, representing the many countries the World Bank has had an impact on."

Those who are interested in being on the panel can e-mail brian@mit.edu for further information.

"I'm grateful for the willingness of students toward creating dialogue," Kolenbrander said.

The SDC is also planning creating the earlier forum. "We are working with the administration to plan a large open event showing the different aspects of the new global economy," Steinberger said.

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Administrators Still Optimistic for Reduced Crowds

Housing, from Page 1

concentrated, such as MacGregor House and Next House. Administrators remain confident that all conflicts will be resolved before next fall. "We had a rough opening," said Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict, who attended the meeting. "Simmons Hall has done an excellent job recruiting upperclassmen. The new graduate dormitory, Sidney-Pacific, is on track to open. Considering the mix of sorority women and the rising seniors that will be relocated to graduate housing and the number of incoming freshmen, we should be able to accommodate everyone. We hope to solve overcrowding issues by next fall."

Senior suite comes up short

However, in response to receiving only 71 transfers to graduate dormitories through the suite plan, including the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, the deadline for juniors interested in applying to the program has been extended.

Sanith Wijesinghe G, incoming Graduate Student Council president, said that the deadline has been extended to next Saturday. However, there are other estimates of the exact closing date. He expected the lottery to remain open until 100 slots are filled, even if the deadline must be further extended beyond Saturday.

In order to attract more seniors next year, Wijesinghe said that MIT will offer singles to residents who apply.

Moves shift balance of classes

The class distribution in campus housing caused by the moves to Simmons and graduate dormitories may affect dormitory life, say some student leaders.

"The number of freshmen in some dormitories will be heavy," said "MacGregor and Next House will be the hardest hit. A lot of people are moving to Simmons and to graduate dormitories."

"We don't know how the system will react yet," said outgoing UA President Jaime E. Devereaux '02. However, she hoped that moves to fraternities and more on-campus transfers "may alleviate some of the pressure."

Devereaux estimates that the percentage of freshmen at hard-hit dormitories could approach 40 to 50 percent.

Meeting attends optimistic

Many of the student leaders who attended the meeting also felt that the overcrowding problems could be solved. "Uncomfortable crowding should be eliminated even by the numbers we have now," Devereaux said.

Devereaux, Benedict, and others are adamant that the crowding situation will not lead to crowded MacGregor lounges or quintuples in Baker House and New House.

Graduate students will also be getting 650 more beds, Benedict said, despite the Senior Segreg. Even with 100 graduate spots being filled with undergraduates, graduate students will see a significant increase in housing opportunities "because of new construction," Benedict said.

Simmons GRTs announced

While many current students know they will be living in Simmons dormitory next year, preparations for the dormitory continue. Graduate Resident Tutors have been selected, and exact number of MIT students moving to Simmons Hall is being finalized.

Three of ten Simmons GRTs are currently associated with other MIT dormitories. Susan M. Dacy G, Tamara S. Williams G, and Robin N. Chapman G are from Burton Corner, McCormick Hall, and New House, respectively. Seven other GRTs were chosen from a pool of applicants submitted to the office of Residential Life and Student Life Programs by a special Simmons committee. The other GRTs include Keith A. Bousha '02, Kevin R. Lang '02, Todd P. Coleman G, Sheila N. Taddeo G, Mario Valenti G, and Xiaomin Mou G.

"According to recent estimates, Simmons Hall will be housing 241 current MIT students," said Denise A. Vally, manager of undergraduate residential services. "There are a total of 341 spaces open." The remaining spots will be designated for incoming freshmen.

Despite the imbalance of freshmen, those moving to Simmons planning for the fall are happy with the results. "We were successful in attracting more than our original goal of 225 upperclassmen," said Rosa E. Benson '03, chair of the Simmons Steering Committee Chair. "I think we got a lot of people who wanted to live with their friends and create their own community."

New lottery system implemented

A new lottery system has increased efficiency of house-to-house switches, Vally said. "Nine years ago, we had to do house switches roughly two weeks after we received their first choice," she said, while last year only 60 switches were made. However, this move did not include the moves to Simmons.

Tony Gray, a current MIT Residential Life Associate, was responsible for writing a new algorithm for dealing with the situation. Vally said Gray's algorithm automates many procedures that were original-ly dealt with manually.

KAT moves to Sidney-Pacific

"Approximately 20 to 25 sisters of the KAT sorority will be moving to the new graduate dormitory, Sidney-Pacific, next fall," said Sheila Viswanathan '02, KAT president. "We are happy with the happy with the way the administra-tion has been helping out. We will be living in one cluster in the dormi-try."

A few issues are still under consideration. "We will see if we can get our own GRTs. Rates will be comparable to current undergraduate housing fees," Viswanathan said.

However, one KAT sister, Jennifer Ying '05, planned to move to Sidney-Pacific but was deterred. "I contacted members of the house government about being involved in a leadership position. However, I was told that they were only available for graduate students."

Weisskopf Regretted Bomb Work

Weisskopf, from Page 1

[Viki in his Thesis mode,] Jaffe said. He also cared about MIT students. Negel explained that Weisskopf would give "sanity checks," before colloquia to help give graduate students background for the main presentation. And when others were afraid to ask a basic question during a talk, "Viki would ask[,]" Negel said.

Weisskopf received numerous honorary degrees, including the National Medal of Science in 1980 and the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1981. In 1975 Pepe Paul VI appointed him to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. His research covered some of the most basic issues in theoretical physics, such as a then-heretical calculation of the electron self-energy. "He helped invent [quantum] field theory," a staple of high-energy physics, said Professor Jeffrey Goldstone of physics. He is survived by his wife, Duscha Schmid, a daughter, Karen Worth, a son, Thomas, and five grandchildren. He will be buried at the family's summer home in Paris.

Design a Media Campaign... ...Win $1,000!

MIT Medical and the Office of Community Development & Substance Abuse programs (CD|SA) are offering MIT students the opportunity to design a campus-wide social marketing campaign, focused on health issues.

**You (or your team) must be MIT students to enter the contest**

**All entries will be due by Friday, June 7 (after Finals)**

All interested students should attend the informational meeting on Tuesday, April 30th at 5:00

Student Center-Mezzanine Lounge (W20-307)

For further information, please contact the Office for Community Development & Substance Abuse programs 3-3276 or kstepan@mit.edu

If you are interested in the contest, but unable to attend the informational meeting, please contact Kimberly Stepan kstepan@mit.edu
In Tech Investigations

Almost four months after The Tech first learned of irregularities in its credit card merchant transactions, little is publicly known from the continuing investigations into the apparent theft of tens of thousands of dollars from the organization’s unsecured closed outside bank accounts.

Members of the organization’s managing board gave a preliminary figure of $50,000 for the amount of money thought to have been taken by way of a refund feature of the group’s credit-card point-of-sale terminal. The Tech’s annual operating budget is approximately $600,000.

The Campus Police and an investigative committee created at a February meeting of The Tech’s managing board are the two bodies at MIT conducting investigations of the loss, said Tracy F. Purinton, the assistant dean for student activities.

Declining to comment on disciplinary matters, Assistant Dean Carol Orme-Johnson said, “There may be some criminal charges if the theft is identified.” Orme-Johnson said she did not know whether either investigation had any suspects in the case.

Those involved with both investigations have been unwilling to discuss their progress, causing some members of The Tech’s managing board to express frustration with the pace of the inquiries.

The investigative committee, consisting of three editors and the organization’s newly elected chairman, Rima A. Amour ‘02, defended its practices. Recovering the stolen money is “one of our goals,” said Sandra M. Chung ’04, an arts editor and member of the committee.

“Releasing any information has the potential to compromise the investigation,” Chung said. “We’re not going to go case by case ... to evaluate, [at] every piece of evidence, whether it would hurt the investigation.”

Business Manager Rachel R. Johnson ’02 said that in addition to the theft, The Tech’s “financial troubles are also [because] we didn’t make as much last year, because Sept. 11 was right before the career fair, and we get a good fourth of our revenue on those two issues.”

—Keith J. Winnicos

Inventor Kamen Wins Lemelson-MIT

Dean Kamen, founder of the national nonprofit organization For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) and inventor of the Segway Human Transporter, has received the world’s largest award for invention. He plans to donate all of the $500,000 Lemelson-MIT Prize to his brainchild, FIRST.

“I can’t think of a more deserving innovator to celebrate. He is a true role model for young people,” said MIT Professor Merion C. Flegel of materials science and engineering to the MIT News Office.

The Lemelson-MIT Program was founded in 1994 by Jerome H. Lemelson to encourage invention and innovation among young people.

Ruth Kapen Benerito, who won the Lemelson-MIT Lifetime Achievement Award, invented wash-and-wear fabric. She also encourages innovation in young people, saying she spent much of her career teaching “for education’s sake.”

—Rich Markham

Tickets On Sale Now.
Available at The Source, On the First Floor of the Student Center.

$12, April 26, 2002.

http://web.mit.edu/spring/
MIT Hillel invites you to hear the award-winning pioneer in cancer research speak about ...

"Jews and Genes: A Look at Our Origins"

Dr. Robert Weinberg
MIT Professor of Biology

Monday April 29, 2002
Free dinner with Lecture
6pm-7pm
Ashdown West Dining Rm, 305 Memorial Dr.

Weinberg, winner of the 1997 National Medal of Science, earned his PhD in biology from MIT in 1969. He was appointed a professor at MIT in 1982, the same year he joined the Whitehead Institute. Weinberg was named American Cancer Society Research Professor in 1985 and received the Daniel K. Ludwig Professorship for Cancer Research in 1997. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

Sponsored by MIT Hillel, for info, 617-253-2982

Volunteer for the MIT/Cambridge Science EXPO!
Monday, May 6, 1–6 PM
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Have fun with kids...
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To volunteer, contact Sebastian Gutierrez at sebg@mit.edu
Women’s Tennis Beats Brandeis

Tennis, from Page 24

opponent away 6-2, 6-2.

Trientry edges MIT by one match

The next day, Trinity proved a much tougher opponent for MIT, but with half of the singles matches going into three sets. The ultimate score was 4-5, but matches were close enough that they could have gone either way. Doubles started off on an optimistic note, with Koo/Egloff winning 8-4. Despite well placed shots and power, Hsing/Rayej lost 8-6, Hall/Tien won 6-1, 6-1 and Tien never let up and Koo won 6-4, 2-6, 3-6. Despite Hall’s inability to move fast, she lost 3-6, 4-6, Cichon put up a strong fight, but also lost 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Hsing and Lee both were relentless, but they also didn’t have the energy and were defeated 3-6, 2-6.

Bowdoin wins after draining loss

After two tough matches, MIT went on to face Bowdoin the next morning, and despite having the shots, the power, and the focus, they didn’t have the energy and were defeated 3-6, 2-6, 2-6 again, doubles started out well, with Koo/Egloff winning 8-4 and through Hsing/Rayej lost 6-8, Hall/Tien won 5 games in a row from being down 4-7 to win 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Single proved to be a tough battle. Rayej was up 6-1, 1-2, and then her opponent was-interrupted by the rain. Koo was relentless and won 6-2, 6-0. Egloff fought hard, but lost narrowly 6-1, 0-6, 0-2. Similarly, Tien lost in three sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Despite Hall’s unrelenting patience, she lost 3-6, 4-6, Cichon put up a strong fight, but also lost 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Hsing and Lee both were relentless, but they also didn’t have the energy and were defeated 3-6, 2-6.

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**SPORTS**

**Taekwondo Takes 5th at Yale Tournament**

By Christina Park

On April 14, MIT’s Sport Taekwondo Club took fifth place at Yale University in the Ivy-Northeast Collegiate Taekwondo League tournament of the year. MIT finishes the season fourth in the league.

In forms competition, Bacchi T. Nguyen G prepares to score with a turning kick in her lightweight match on April 14 at Yale University.

Having recently been promoted into the intermediate division, Vladimir Y. Gabovich G also placed first in the men’s green belt division.

As the sparring competition began, two blue belts, Nguyen and Melissa M. Barbagelata G, stepped up to fill out a woman’s black belt “A” team with Tiffany A. Kanaga G. They were seeded into the quarter-finals where they advanced past New York University into the semi-finals. Though it is a height disadvantage, Nguyen did not allow her opponent to score to the head once.

Kanaga fought a tough match, keeping the score close, but also lost to the ladies’ division. The team decided to forfeit Barbagelata to save her for the intermediate matches later in the day, and finished in third place.

Gabovich fights back for a “A” team

Though they did not place, the men’s “A” team (Adp Sitmack, Timothy E. Kreider ’04, Gabovich) exemplified the spirit of taekwondo in their matches. They advanced easily past Columbia in the first round, then faced Yale A1. Though Simek and Kreider fought well, the light and middleweight matches were dropped to eliminate the team in the quarter-finals.

Nevertheless, Gabovich sparked against the skilled Yale heavyweight black belt. His lack of experience proved to be difficult in the first round, as his opponent scored first, then continued to aim for the head. Things looked bleak, particularly when Gabovich lost his balance and then was kicked hard in the face, resulting in a bloody nose and a call to the medics.

The concerned medic took Gabovich aside and asked if he knew where he was, to which he replied, “I’m in ring three at the Yale taekwondo tournament, and I’ve got a match to win.” Upon re-entering the ring, he immediately knocked his opponent backward with a strong back kick. From that point onwards, he dominated the match with renewed determination, coming from behind to tie the score 4-4. True to his word, Gabovich received the decision of aggression and won the match for the team.

**Women’s Tennis Wins Two, Loses Two**

By Caroline Tien

The MIT Women’s Tennis team is about to wrap up the spring season, after facing Bates College, Trinity College, Bowdoin College, and Brandeis University in the past two weeks.

On April 5, MIT played Bates College. The Bobcats were no match for the Lady Engineers though, with MIT sweeping them away 9-0. The doubles matches were swiftly won, with the team of Julie J. Koo ’03 and Larisa M. Egloff ’04 along with the team of Ann Hong ’02 and Shuma Raye ’04, each winning 8-4 while alongside them, Jessica A. Hall ’02 and Caroline Tien ’04 punished their opponents away 6-1.

In the singles matches, Bates was again not up to the task. Raye also used her two-handed forehand to win 6-1, 6-1. Koo also won easily, 6-2, 6-0, using a fine combination of power and touch. Despite a tough first set, Egloff kicked it up a notch in the second set to win 7-6, 6-1. Likewise, Tien won 6-4, 6-1. On the next court, long patient rallies were exchanged with Hall ultimately winning 6-4, 6-4. Cichon stepped up to the challenge to win 6-4, 6-2 and Selbst easily put her

**Men’s Ultimate Misses Yale Playoffs**

By Edmund Chou

MIT’s Men’s Ultimate team failed to reach the championship round of the Yale Cup Sunday, winning the consolation match 15-13 over Salisbury State University to reach the finals. MIT finishes third in a row.

After Dartmouth, then Harvard, the team decided to enter the consolation round. As a testament to the strength of this team, they were clear-ly tired by the end of the day. Having played only two games on the points tally by placing first in the national qualifying teams: Tufts and Salisbury.

As for MIT and Salisbury, both entered the consolation round. As a testament to the strength of this team, they were clearly tired by the end of the day. Having played only two games on the points tally by placing first in the national qualifying teams: Tufts and Salisbury.

MIT’s Men’s Ultimate team had a long day with several dropped passes. Dartmouth ran away and took the game 7-13 in the second half. After Dartmouth edged out a half-time win at 6-7, MIT’s offense was plugged with throws blown away by the wind and several dropped passes. Dartmouth ran away and took the game 7-13.

Determined to win a pool play game, MIT faced a small but formidable Salisbury State team. Salisbury State had a long day with several dropped passes. Dartmouth ran away and took the game 7-13.

MIT drops third in a row

Despite intense play and trading points with Dartmouth for the entire first half, MIT would be scoreless in the second half. After Dartmouth edged out a half-time win at 6-7, MIT’s offense was plugged with throws blown away by the wind and several dropped passes. Dartmouth ran away and took the game 7-13.

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