Wrongful Death Suit Against MIT
Filed By Parents of Richard Guy

By Kevin R. Lang
News and Features Director

The parents of Richard A. Guy Jr. filed a wrongful death suit against MIT, one day before the three-year statute of limitations would have expired.

Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication Jan. 21, 2003, to answer the complaint filed with Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, suing MIT for one count of wrongful death and specifics of the case or MIT's responsibilities in student safety.

The parents of Richard Guy, both of Mission Viejo, Calif., filed a complaint Aug. 30 with MIT spokesman Kenneth D. Campbell, who declined to comment, as did Guy's mother.

Other parties might be named

The Guys claim in their complaint that MIT "breached their duty to provide reasonable care, supervision and oversight of students in their dormitories," and thus "MIT's failure to meet its duty of care" contributed to Guy's death.

MIT received an extension until Jan. 21, 2003, to answer the complaint. Daryl Lapp, an attorney for Pahor and Dodge LLP, which represents MIT, said that the answer date was delayed so the two parties could share information.

Lapp declined comment on any specifics of the case or MIT's expected action. "The parties are exchanging information, and during that period of time, they are going to have no public comment about the suit," he said.

MIT spokesman Kenneth D. Campbell also declined to comment, as did Guy's mother.

By Beckett Stemmer
Interim Art Director

Starting this spring, Physics II will leave its old lecture format behind for a new teaching style modeled after the Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) version of the class offered in the fall.

The following spring, the Department of Physics intends to merge 8.02X, currently the experiment-based version of the class, and the new 8.02 into one subject. They also plan to introduce a new version of Physics I (8.01) in a similar format that will eventually replace the old 8.01 as well as 8.01X and 8.01L.

Professor of Physics John W. Belcher, who will teach the new 8.02 this spring, said of the new format, "there's a lot of interest in using technology in education." He said that students will no longer be "passively sitting in lecture, it's collaborative learning."

New class hands-on, lab-based style

The computer and lab-based style of teaching in 8.02 was originally developed in the TEAL class offered in the spring of 2001. The TEAL program itself came from a pilot program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute known as "studio physics" that allowed for more direct teacher to student contact. Currently, all students taking 8.02 in the fall take the TEAL version.

The new 8.02 will not be held in Room 26-100, the large lecture hall where the traditional lectures were held, but will move to Room 26-152, known as the TEAL room.

Students will sit in round tables of approximately seven students each and will work in in-class lab experiments with the assistance of a faculty member, a graduate student, and several undergraduates.

"I think a lot of the people who were taking 8.02 wished they had a hands-on experiment," said Thomas J. Greysak '62, a physics professor and associate department head for education.

Grade based on participation

One of the more radical shifts is that part of students' final grade will be based on participation in class. Each seat at a table will be equipped with a keypad device with which students will be expected to answer questions posed during class.

Professor of Physics J. David Lester, who is currently teaching the TEAL class, said that by expecting students to partici-
Al-Qaeda Adapting Its Tactics Too Fast for U.S. to Keep Pace

By Thomas E. Ricks

WASHINGTON

The U.S. military is losing momentum in the war on terrorism in Afghanistan because the remnants of al-Qaeda and the Taliban have proven more successful in adapting to U.S. tactics than the U.S. military has to theirs, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said this week.

Gen. Richard Myers also said that there is a debate taking place within Pentagon leadership about whether the United States needs to change its priorities in Afghanistan and dem- (ed emphasis. in the favor of more support for reorientation.)

"I think in a sense we’ve lost a little momentum there, to be frank,” Myers said in an off-the-record meeting Monday night at the Brookings Institution. “They’ve made lots of changes to our tactics, and we’ve got to continue to think and try to outthink them and be faster at it.”

Myers, the nation’s top military officer, suggested that it may be time for the military to “flip” its priorities from combat operations aimed at winning down remnants of al-Qaeda and the Taliban to focusing the response in Afghanistan, a notable shift in priorities for a Pentagon that has eschewed nation-building endeavors.

The CIA, in a recently released assessment of U.S. counterterrorism operations, said the U.S. military has not taken into consideration some of the concerns and worries of other countries.

Pelosi, Frost Battle It Out For House Minority Leader Post

WASHINGTON

House Democrats, in the wake of the party’s Election Day losses, are no longer a heated and potentially divisive contest between two of their highest-billing officials, Nancy Pelosi and Martin Frost, for the top minority post.

House Democratic Leader Richard A. Gephardt, tarnished by his party’s defeat in Tuesday’s elections and pondering a run for president, has said he will step down if he is not the top minority post when the new Congress convenes in January.

Gephardt’s retreat follows his fourth consecutive failure as minority leader to seize control of the House from a Republican in a national election.

It is the first clear consequence of the turmoil foisted upon the Democratic Party following Tuesday’s midterm elections, in which the party lost ground in the House and Senate, and made fewer gains than projected in statehouses around the country.

Bush Considers Immunizing Soldiers With Smallpox Vaccine

WASHINGTON

President Bush received a recommendation Thursday from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to inoculate U.S. troops against smallpox but did not immediately accept it. One White House official said the Pentagon had not answered many of the president’s questions.

“Instead of this heated and potentially divisive contest between two of the party’s highest-billing officials, Nancy Pelosi and Martin Frost, for the top minority post,” Gephardt said.

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Gephardt Blames Election Loss On Bush’s Influence, Popularity

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) said Thursday that Democrats would have lost more House seats Tuesday if he and other party leaders had tried to nationalize the election around the future of President Bush’s tax cut, and argued that Bush’s post-Sept. 11 popularity and the presidential megaphone simply overwhelmed the Democrats’ domestic message.

On the day he announced that he won’t seek another term as House Democratic leader, Gephardt also blamed Tuesday’s results — in which Republicans made history by gaining House ..seats in a president’s
election — on the GOP’s superior financial resources rather than any failure by Democ-
rats to offer a distinct alternative message.

“In this election, the determinant in my view was quite simply 9-11 and George Bush’s popularity and the country being in a very sensitive condition vis-a-vis their own securi-
ty and their own safety issues,” he said during an interview in the Capitol on the
toll office he will soon relinquish.

Gephardt, a Democrat in step with other Democrats as a first step toward a probable 2004 presidential cam-
paign that could pit him against for-
ter vice president Al Gore, Senate
Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-
S.D.) and others. Gephardt, howev-
er, declined to engage on that sub-
ject, saying, “I haven’t figured it out
at all. I do not know what I’m going to
to do.”

He said he generally agreed with Gores, who said Wednesday that the magnitude of Democratic losses this week required a “major regrouping” by the party. But Gephardt offered no clear direction for the party, say-
ing he wanted more time to reflect.

“We need to have a lot of conver-
tations, now,” he said. “We need to talk, we need to listen to one anoth-
er,” he said. “We need to evaluate what we’ve been doing and what our
vision is and what our ideas are and
what our thinking is.”

U.S. Citizen Among Those Killed
In Yemen Predator Missile Strike

By Dana Priest

WASHINGTON

A U.S. citizen was among those
killed in the pilotless missile strike on
suspected al-Qaeda terrorists in
Yemen Sunday, administration offic-
ials confirmed Thursday, adding a
new element to an attack that reflects
the evolving nature of the U.S. war
on terrorism around the world.

Ahmed Hijazi and five other sus-
ppected al-Qaeda operatives were
killed by a five-foot-long Hellfire
missile shot from a remote controlled
CIA Predator aircraft as they rode in
a vehicle 100 miles east of the
Yemeni capital, Sanaa.

Hijazi held U.S. citizenship and
was also a citizen of an unidentified
Middle Eastern country, a senior
administration official confirmed. He
was not born in the United States, but
resided here for an unknown period of
time, the official said.

With him in the vehicle, accord-
ing to Yemeni and U.S. government
officials, was a senior al-Qaeda
leader, Abu Ali al-Harithi, who is
suspected of masterminding the
October 2000 attack on the USS
Cole.

Hijazi’s citizenship highlights the
different approaches pursued simula-
taneously by the administration as it
wages in war on terror. In some cases
since Sept. 11, American citizens
have been arrested and afforded trad-
tional legal rights in the criminal jus-
tice system. In others, they have been
captured and held indefinitely in mili-
tary briggs as “enemy combatants.”

Now, at least in Hijazi’s case, a citi-
zen has been killed in a covert mili-
tary action.

Additionally, Hijazi was killed in
a country considered at peace with the
United States. It was unclear whether the CIA
operatives who fired the missile from
hundreds of miles away knew that an
American citizen was among their
targets. It also was unclear whether that
would have made any difference.

The administration, working with
the authority of a presidential finding
that permits covert actions against
Osama bin Laden’s al-Qaeda terror-
network, considered al-Harithi and
his traveling party a military target.
The Reality of Freshmen On Campus

This is the first year in MIT history where all freshmen are required to live on campus, but while the practice is new, the idea is not. The Potter Report of 1899 proposed mandatory on-campus housing for freshmen, but student outrage kept off-campus doors open to freshmen. When the idea surfaced again, student voices could not be heard over the din from beyond MIT.

The administration must now realize that it has been fooling itself, and others, about preventing another frat-related fatality with mandatory on-campus housing for first-years. Despite the new policy, freshmen are still living in fraternities, and there is nothing the administration can do about it.

After Scott S. Krueger '01 died following a pledge party with heavy drinking, housing freshmen on campus seemed more attractive than ever to the MIT administration. President Vest herself wrote to Krueger's parents when MIT settled their lawsuit, saying, "Scott's death galvanized us to action. It compelled us to greatly intensify our consideration and accelerate our actions with regard to alcohol, our housing system, and other issues of student life and learning." He was talking, in part, about freshmen on campus. On a Web site entitled "What MIT Has Done to Curb Alcohol Abuse," the phrase "Freshman on Campus" is a prominent item. A committee studying dangerous drinking endorsed the move as a step toward providing a safer environment for freshmen. Whenever questioned by the media about making MIT a safer place—which happened regularly in the years after Krueger's death—the administration almost always cited freshmen on campus as a key initiative.

In the new Rush, freshmen join fraternities and independent living groups a few weeks into the semester. Did the administration honestly believe that freshmen, after pledging, would never set foot in their fraternities for parties or overnight stays? Most freshmen have empty beds, and since MIT is paying them 80 percent of the fixed cost of those beds, why not invite freshmen over to stay at the house? Perhaps, but only time will tell. Is MIT completely out of its mind? Surely the Institute has not forgotten already that Scott Krueger died after a pledge party ...

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Editorial

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editor, features editor, and opinion editors.

Dissents are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to tech-editors@mit.edu. Printed copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, The Tech, 80 Memorial Drive, Suite 3, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W26-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters containing violent or threatening language will be printed.

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The core problem is that democracy and capitalism are, in their pure forms, fundamentally incompatible. Placing checks on democracy in the form of inviolable individual rights protects us from various tyrannies of the majority, and placing restrictions on the freedom of capitalism balances the economic and social beauty of the system with the reality of necessarily limited freedoms.

The New York Times reported Monday that both chapters of America's first new political party, the Manhattanistan Free Party, have created fundraising arms at the state level that exploit a loophole in the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance law. With the fundraising mandates in place, both parties are seeking to continue to accept the large soft-money donations targeted by the bill without interruption. As of this development, the bill is completely ineffective, and we're left wondering how many politicians supported this bill did so despite the fact that it is the height of unwise knowledge in congressional circles.

A head-on collision is likely to be stepped towards by the influence of wealthy special interests in national politics, but its failure illustrates the near impossibility of doing so. The problem at the core of campaign finance reform is that democracy and capitalism rest on different bases, and any attempts to force them into any semblance of harmony will probably lead to circumstances where they are fundamentally incompatible.

Of course, when implemented in practice, democracy and capitalism are not mutually exclusive. Without some form of government, the wealth of the nation are ideally held ultimately accountable to voters, and if a majority disapproves of the way the government is being used to shape the populace and redistribute their wealth, they can remove it from office at the next election. "Rational choice" is influenced by the law of demand - people are not so much interested in the wealth of the nation as they are in their own personal wealth.

Despite the widespread failures and difficulties, the African entrepreneur can emerge from the debris of his own ruin to retain his competitive edge in the new global race.

As with so many almost identical boy bands singing the same love songs, I don't blame the public for tagging every sentimental creation "cheesy." But why are we so afraid of being moved or touched in the first place?
**FoxTrot by Bill Amend**

I was working my papers on the TV, and it was cold. Repeat. Repeat. Repeat. Repeat. Repeat. Repeat.

And then, half my paper was gone, and it was late. Howdy?

It devoured at least three pages of a really good paper. Let me stop you right there, page.

He said Ellen wanted to save the same story for the last year. Yup.

And then, the tools that are in use: make me.

Entering a great one you don’t know.

It’s supposed to make me immobile when I play this game.

Does it work? Well, I find out in a few seconds.

Troids is on point. It made me.

What’s that? Chef’s gonna.

Chef’s gonna.

It actually looks terrible. Hence the name.

What’s this? Chef’s gonna.

**Dilbert® by Scott Adams**

Here’s the temp you requested.

GAAA!! No handshake! I’m afraid of commitment!

I won’t need a chair. I like to stand in this position.

I’m a temp with a fear of commitment. I keep one foot out the door.

Whatever. Just take care of this for me. It still takes ten minutes.

I’m a temp with a fear of commitment. I keep one foot out the door.

I’ve developed a new theory of intelligence that I call “drop-by 1.0.”

It’s a measure of how long a drop-by visitor will stay in your cubicle when you’re trying to work.

One hour and counting... And that’s why I’m afraid of bananas.

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<join@the-tech.mit.edu>
**Liquid Nitrogen Cannon**

By Michael Short

WARNING: While this trick (unlike all the previous ones featured in this column) does not involve fire, it does involve components that are both extremely cold and moving at extremely fast speeds. Do it in an open area outdoors. Take all proper safety precautions, and don’t be stupid.

**Materials:**
- Tennis ball
- A big stick
- Copious amounts of liquid nitrogen
- Aluminum (or other non-brittle metal)

*Note: Tube must be at least a few millimeters thick and 3 feet long. The diameter must allow the tennis ball to fit inside very snugly. It must also be sealed on one end.

What to do:
The first thing to do is to get the tube. You don’t want to use a material that will crack or shatter at the temperatures of liquid nitrogen (around 70 degrees Kelvin, or -203 degrees Celsius).

Pour about half a liter of liquid nitrogen into the tube. Shove the tennis ball about halfway down the tube with the big stick, and stand back. If you made a good seal, the pressure will build up.

Shove the tennis ball halfway down the tube with the big stick, and stand back. If you made a good seal, the pressure will build up inside the chamber until it launches the ball hundreds of feet into the air! ~

Note: This is hard to get right. My record is around three out of every ten tries.

The tube must be very well sealed on one end, and be able to withstand up to one million psi. The diameter must allow the tennis ball to fit inside very snugly. It must also be sealed on one end.

For God’s sake, point it away from everything that is both extremely cold and moving at extremely fast speeds. Do it in an open area outdoors. Take all proper safety precautions, and don’t be stupid.

**Column**

I hate to admit it, but it’s the truth. I had always teased others when they confided in me before, but I never knew that one day I would discover that I, too, had fallen victim to a curse that plagues so many of us. I have an odd number of left shoes.

As shocking as this may be, I’ve never actually gone out and purchased an odd number of socks. I always bought sets of sock “pairs” from clothing stores. I’ve also never thrown away a single sock on its own. According to theoretical mathematics, this would imply that the current state of my sock count is unmeasurable... an impossibility? Mind-boggling! An extraordinary find! Raise Newton out of the grave, and give Euler a wake up call... we have a problem for them!

Sadly, the reality of the situation is that somewhere out in this great, vast, wide world, is one of my socks. It could be next door or on the other side of the world. This would imply that at some point, I, too, lost it. That’s so embarrassing.

You’d think someone with basic competencies would be able to do their laundry without losing an item as simple as a sock. A plain, golden-toed sock. Yet for some reason it happens. Not only does it happen, but it happens often. So often that it’s even part of our freaking culture to crack jokes about the missing sock. No one at MIT understands the if-socks-so-hard-to-program-the-time-on-the-VCR joke, but crack a joke about missing socks and the crowd laughs to the point of tears while gasping, “It’s so true! It’s so true!”

Even have a very sneaking suspicion that I haven’t lost one sock, but instead [2(n+1)] socks, where n is a positive integer. The problem lies in the fact that I’m a sandals man. My feet need to be free. Autumn is little more than a prolonged argument

**Down the Hatchet**

By Abhay Patil

Blame the Gnomes

My laundry’s limiting reagent (that’s right, I said it) you know you call it that too) during those care-free times is my skivvies. Socks are not an issue. But come winter (i.e. crappy weather and finals), the great metaphorical chemical process that is my laundry changes nature and my socks define all the stoichiometry.

Part of the problem is that I’m morally opposed to buying socks. Again, this primarily stems from the whole sandal philosophy. I’m also not much of a clothes shopper. I swear to you this wouldn’t be a problem if tech companies gave away free socks. And if they gave out better socks too, I’d be SET. But free silicon-valley underwear is the stuff dreams are made of... back to reality.

Sometimes I like to sit around and think what my remegade socks are up to. Are they stuck underneath a washing machine, wondering just how long that rinse cycle was supposed to be? Are they backpacking across Europe, seeing the world? Did they get eaten by penguins in Antarctica (because that’s where penguins live)? Maybe they got covered by chocolate and then got eaten by penguins in Antarctica. Yeah, sounds more plausible.

Wherever my socks are, I hope they’re having fun. Maybe they’re reading this column... if so, I wish them luck in all of life’s adventures and kindly remind them of their abandoned companion who sits lonely in my sock drawer, wishing he/she (side note: if it damn hard to ‘sex a sock) had a mate. So come back sometime, ok? Stay clean, be fruitful, and multiply (because truth is fun and baby socks are just so darn-cute).
FEATURES

Campus Profile - Josiah D. Seale

By Eun J. Lee

Josiah D. Seale ’03 is president of the Undergraduate Association. The Course XVII (Political Science) undergraduate halls from the formation of Macau on, Venezuela and is a resident of Senior House.

Josiah D. Seale: I may have pretty much
along those lines. Medium term goals administration in terms of new deans and all changed. We’re still out there being adv-
not a student initi'ative
which implies certain songs or “stages”

It also goes by the title
are compiled from other versions, of the game.

One of the many “easy to learn, hard to
Many long terms goals have to do with look-
ning at broader Institute issues like what is
meant by “community building,” the core
values of an MIT education, and looking at
how to attract better students and faculty.

What are the major changes you’ve
seen during your years at MIT, and do you
think they’ve all been for the better?

Seale: We’ve had a huge shift in the
administration in terms of new deans and
teen's people are gone. The fact that categories and lobbyists for students, figuring out
the overdriving techno and dance beats, the
pads with their feet in time with the beats of

Josiah D. Seale ’03 presides over a UA meeting.

TT: Do you have any hobbies?
Seale: I collect tobacco pipes. I like to rollblade. I like good wine.
I like good food, and I occasion-
ally write reviews as a food critic for The Tech.

TT: What are the UA’s top goals this year?
Seale: The short term goals include get-
more restaurans on the card, working on
improving student morale, and other things
along those lines. Medium term goals include
to the student body. Students need to know what’s going on and how
they can get involved. Recently, we’ve
also started talking about better faculty communi-

tion.

Longer term goals have to do with look-
ning at broader Institute issues like what is
meant by “community building,” the core
values of an MIT education, and looking at
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Josiah D. Seale

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The phone is almost a replica of the communicator from Star Trek. I keep it in the palm of your hand and has a flip out earpiece and screen. The LCD display is bright and easy to read, and provides the date, time and biological information.

In that sense, the phone is almost reminiscent of a telepathic phone network. Opening the phone gives you a view of the brilliant screen. If nothing else, I loved the screen on this phone. It was ridiculous bright and easy to read all lighting conditions with the touch of a button. The keys are large, lighted, and easy to press. With different clients, and a similar way to read new mail using IMAP, but can't read new mail using IMAP, but can also read old IMH mail stored in a home directory.

The main advantage of Evolution is its user interface, which is both easy to use and provides many desirable features for other programs. Some of these features include automatic e-mail filter support, good support for attachments, and GPG integration. Evolution is now the default graphical e-mail client at Athena and can be started by pushing the mail button on the gnome toolbar or by typing evolution at the Athena prompt.

I recently had the opportunity to evaluate Samsung's ASOO Phone. Right when I took this phone out of the box, images of Captain Kirk came to my mind. The phone is a bit of a techno pocket watch. Opening the phone gives you a view of the brilliant screen. If nothing else, I loved the screen on this phone. It was ridiculous bright and easy to read all lighting conditions with the touch of a button. The keys are large, lighted, and easy to press. With different clients, and a similar way to read new mail using IMAP, but can't read new mail using IMAP, but can also read old IMH mail stored in a home directory.

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A weekly guide to the arts in November

送 submissions to THE TECH or interdepartmental mail to "On The Town," The Tech, W20-483

November 8 – 14

Whether you like them for their attempts at hardcore punk, their meaningful lyrics, or their lack thereof, these just might be room enough for them at Sun 41’s cozy little concert at Bill’s Bar tonight, $10, all ages.

On Wednesdays:
- Avalon
- Fantasy Factory
- Axle’s
- downtown.
- 617-262-2424
- 9 Lansdowne St., 617-421-9595
- Nov. 13: Les Claypool Frog Brigade
- Nov. 20: Branford Marsalis’ quartet
- Nov. 9: Tish Hinojosa
- Nov. 8: David Mallett
- Nov. 10: Geoff Muldaur
- Nov. 11: Purity’s Failure
- Nov. 12: Tiemen Sutton
- Nov. 15: Thalia Zedek (21+ Free)
- Nov. 16: Jack Johnson (sold out)
- Nov. 18: Absolve
- Nov. 22: Kara/e, Check Engine
- Nov. 24: Itzhak Perlman
- Nov. 25: Seether, Stage, No Use For A Body
- Nov. 27: Tribe of Judah, Must Be Enough
- Nov. 28: Redshift 6, Famous
- Nov. 29: Deep Banana Blackout, Thee Hypnotics
- Nov. 30: Dude of Life
- Dec. 6: Melissa Ferrick, Pam~Ja
- Dec. 10: Robert Sherman
- Jan. 30: David Gray Lubambo
- Feb. 11: Matt Berninger
- Feb. 18: Andrew Bird
- Feb. 23: Béla Fleck with Abigail Washburn
- Feb. 28: Jacco Gardner

Bill’s Bar & Guest List
- 848-6900.
- 755-6800
- 797-2000
- 977-2000
- 2026, tickets $25. "Pay what you wish" for children under 18. The museum, built in the style of a 15th-century Italian palace, houses more than 2,000 art objects and emphasizes Italian Renaissance and Baroque art. Among the highlights are works by Botticelli, Raphael, Caravaggio, Titian, and Vermeer. Guided tours during the week.

Museum of Fine Arts
- 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, 617-747-6100
- Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- The museum’s permanent collection of art includes more than 20,000 objects from all periods and regions of the world. The museum’s special exhibitions are always changing.

Museum of Science
- 280 The Fenway, Boston. 617-742-1000
- Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (last admission 4:30 p.m.); Thurs., until 9:45 p.m. A $5 admission is charged for the museum. Currently on exhibit until Oct. 20 is "The Body in Perspective," a look at the mechanics of the human body. Also on exhibit is "The Islamic World," which explores the history, art, and architecture of the Islamic world.

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The Musical Theater Guild’s Fall 2002 production of *High Society* opens this weekend.

Music and Lyrics by Cole Porter
Book by Arthur Kopit

(Clockwise from directly above)

Dinah Lord (Caitlin Q. Marlow ’03, left) flirts with C.K. Dexter Haven (Rogue Shindler).

Tracy Samantha Lord (Cinda Lavelle) sings after a bottle of champagne.

George Kittredge (Arthur G. Fitzmaurice G, right) scolds Tracy Samantha Lord (Lavelle) for her behavior.

George Kittredge (Fitzmaurice, right) sings his love to Tracy Samantha Lord (Lavelle).

C.K. Dexter Haven (Shindler, right) holds up an intoxicated Uncle Willie (Don Hovey).

Spies Mike Connor (Todd Radford G, right) and Liz Imbrie (Eleanor M. Pritchard) infiltrate the Lord Family.

Photography by Aaron D. Mihalik
Students' experiences mixed

In general, it appears that students appreciate the addition of more labs and demonstrations, but are also somewhat uncertain about the new participation-based teaching format.

Moira K. Kessler '06, who is taking 8.02 this semester, said, "I like that [the professor] has people go in front of the microphone and explain why the answer is in that way." She also said, though, that "I kind of wish they would lecture a bit more."

Given the choice between the old 8.02 and the new TEAL-based version, she said "I'd still prefer the new one because it has smaller groups and puts lecture and recitation together."

Charles S. Han '05 took the TEAL version of 8.02 last fall and said that he wished they would "tighten it up and make it more challenging." He said that the class was "not quite as rigorous" as the other offerings, but that the labs gave a better intuitive understanding of the material.

Thinking ahead to next semester, Brennan P. Sherry '06, who is currently taking 8.02, said, "I think it's probably alright. It'll keep kids involved and let you know how you're doing [in class]." He also said, though, that "I like the lecture format, I don't think [the new format] would improve things."

Course offerings to merge

While the basic versions of 8.01 and 8.02 are changing, both 8.012 and 8.022, the more mathematically-advanced versions of Physics I and II, will be left unchanged and will still cater to students looking for a more rigorous and theoretical approach to the material.

The new versions of 8.01 and 8.02 will each have their own TEAL room, with 8.02 using the current one in 26-152 and 8.01 eventually moving into a new room being built as part of the Stata Center.

Since combining the classes will essentially mean doubling or tripling the previous version's size, as many as four or five sections will be scheduled, each held in the TEAL room at a different time. The total number of faculty teaching 8.01 or 8.02 will stay relatively constant.

In terms of the technical difficulties of using computers in the classroom, Lister said, "I hate to compliment Microsoft, but so far the computers have worked."

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2002-2003 EMBS-BMES Distinguished Lecture Series

Reading the Neural Code

Garrett B. Stanley, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering on the Gordon McKay Endowment
Harvard University

Tuesday, November 12, 2002
7PM (Refreshments at 6:30PM)
MIT, Room 6-120

Questions? Contact Audrey Wang (audreww@mit.edu), MIT Biomedical Engineering Society, VP of Special Programs

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Friday, November 8th
9 PM – 10 PM
20 Chimneys (Student Center 3rd Floor)

- We'll provide the oranges, lemons, and grapefruits.
- Use our restaurant-quality juicer.

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Sebastian Ortiz '04 takes aim during the MIT Pistol Fun Shoot held yesterday at the Dupont pistol range. At the event, which will happen again tonight, students could shoot their tests, problem sets, and papers, or they could put holes in an assortment of range-provided standard targets.
Over $8M in Dolby Money Going to MIT Professor

Dolby, from Page 1 of 1

Wike, when in court for the MIT-Dolby lawsuit, said that he voted in part to protect MIT's interests. "I did not believe that the Dolby system was technically superior to the MIT system," Lim wrote in a court filing. "I voted for the Dolby system to ensure that either the MIT system or the Dolby system would be selected as the winning audio system," he wrote.

Before voting for Dolby in the Grand Alliance, Lim said he called a Dolby employee, Craig Todd, to confirm details of his agreement with Dolby.

"Based on technical merits, MIT could vote for the MIT system and MIT could also vote for the Dolby system," Lim said in court.

"If the problem was that you just had to vote for Dolby, I wanted to make sure that MIT's financial interest is covered," Lim said.

In a deposition, Todd described Lim's concerns as "fuzzy" at best, and said that the MIT-Dolby agreement was "a very high-tech agreement." Lim later regretted his vote because he had not been given enough technical information.

Senior Lecturer John Preston, then the director of the TLO and a co-representative of the Grand Alliance, said that Lim may have been influenced by financial concerns that had nothing to do with MIT's vote.

"I don't think Jae Lim did anything but vote for the best system he could possibly identify," Preston said. "At no time did Lim express his vote was based on a high-definition system." Lim said at the time that he had not voted for Dolby because it was "not doing the right thing." Lim later regretted his vote because he had not been given enough technical information.

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go to:

http://web.mit.edu/alum/mitcorp/

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All 2003, 2002, and 2001 graduates are eligible.

Self-nominations are welcome

Questions? contact Bonnie Jones at 3-8212 or jonsey@mit.edu
Suit Cites 5th East Drug Use

Guy, from Page 1

dent of Fifth East, anyone who might have supplied the students access to nitrous oxide, and anyone employed through MIT Medical. The complaint alleges that prior to 1999, Guy "had engaged in experimental drug use, and had sought treatment from MIT's medical and health service staff for this problem."

The complaint states that by paying Guy's tuition, room, and board, "included in these payments was MIT's promise, through its student handbook and student registration materials, that it would supervise and oversee its students and, particularly, the student residents of its dormitories."

According to the complaint, "MIT knew or should have known that drug use was ongoing" at East Campus, but instead "MIT allowed drug use to flourish without taking reasonable steps to prevent it."

The complaint cites the "appearance of the 5th floor, where the walls and ceilings of part of the 5th floor were painted black and light bulbs painted pink and purple" as evidence of drug use on Fifth East. In addition, the complaint alleges that MIT "knew or should have known that [East Campus residents] abused nitrous oxide within the dormitory and kept a canister of nitrous oxide, sometimes referred to as "the doom bottle.""

The suit also claims that MIT did not take "reasonable steps" to secure canisters of nitrous oxide which were on campus "for valid scientific purposes."

No names named yet

The Guys have not made any claims for damages at this time, in part because they admit in the complaint that "Richard was not blameless in this tragedy." Rather, the complaint requests "the full amount of damages proved at trial, plus punitive damages, interest, costs, attorneys' fees and other such relief."

The Guys are suing under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 229, Section 2, which defines wrongful death by either an act of negligence or by "by willful, wanton or reckless act." The law allows for damages to be awarded for "expected net income, services, protection, care, assistance, society, companionship, comfort, guidance, counsel, and advice of the decedent to the persons entitled to the damages recovered." Guy's parents could be also be awarded burial expenses and punitive damages.

Others charged previously

The suit is the first legal action taken directly against MIT in the Guy case. In September 1999, Susan M. Mosher '99 and Rene A. Ruiz '99 were charged with drug possession with intent to distribute as a result of a Campus Police investigation into Guy's death. Guy was found dead in Mosher's room, Walcott 509.

Based on witness statements, MIT Police obtained a warrant to search Mosher's room, where they found alcohol, marijuana, mushrooms, amphetamines, nitrous oxide, and various drug paraphernalia.

Guy's not first nitrous oxide death

Guy's death in August 1999 was not the first instance of nitrous oxide abuse involving members of the MIT community. In March 1984, Keith T. Ennis '84 died at Tau Epsilon Phi after overdosing on nitrous oxide.

In 1988, Pi Lambda Phi was suspended from rushing freshmen for violations including use of nitrous at a pledge party, and in 1991, two elephants working at Lincoln Lab died after using nitrous oxide in their van.

MIT Department of Facilities

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Simmons Hall
Some parking in the front of the building will again be made accessible to the public as work continues. Work on the dining areas on the first floor continues.

Vassar St. Utilities
Vassar St. is scheduled to be paved from Mass. Ave. to the west side of the Stata site on Saturday, November 9. Traffic to the Main Group must enter off Mass. Ave. near Building 9.

Staton Center
Construction of tunnel connection from Vassar to Building 25 will begin shortly. Temporary building enclosures are being installed in preparation for inclement weather. Installation of the below-grade supports for the exterior stairs leading to the garden continues.

Dreyfus Chemistry Building
Chilled Water is scheduled to be shut off to Building 16 at 6 a.m. on November 12; service will be restored on December 13. The shutdown is required for the relocation of piping in the sub basement.

Amherst Assembly Steam Repairs
A new manhole near the east corner of McCormick Hall is scheduled to be installed on November 4. On November 5, asbestos abatement is scheduled to be performed in this area. This work will take about one week.

Building 7 ADA accessible entrance
Construction of an ADA accessible entrance to Building 7 is underway. Shrub and trees on the north side of the 77 Mass. Ave. steps (behind the bus shelter) have been removed to make room for installation of this entrance. Shrubs and trees have also been removed from the south side of the steps so that both sides can be replanted in balance upon completion of the project.

For information on MIT's building program, see http://web.mit.edu/construction/ This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.

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$8 banquet only
$15 full conference
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sponsored by RRLSP ARCADE Council for the Arts at MIT Dean Benedict
Ultimate Falls to Brown Alums

Ultimate, from Page 20

to Christina R. Keenan '03 and Kathleen Dobson. sMITe defeated Yale 13-7.

MIT, Swarthmore meet again
MIT kept their intensity up on Sunday when the single elimination tournament began. sMITe's first game was against Dartmouth, who had also beaten MIT earlier in the season. This time, the MIT women turned up their defense, pushed Dartmouth back into their own end zone, and in one quick motion, Daphna Buchbaum G scored the first MIT Callahan goal in several years. Christine Dobson continued the scoring by throwing two goals and catching four. sMITe won the game 12-4 and advanced to the semi-finals.

The semi-final round was played against Swarthmore. Hsuang decided that Swarthmore shouldn't get the best of MIT again as she threw four goals and caught one. Amy Domino, making her first tournament of the year, was a good end as she helped to move the disc up the field. Huang's and Eich's five defensive blocks contributed to the win as well, and at the end of the game, MIT had squashed Swarthmore 10-4.

MIT faced the Brown Alumnae team in the final round. Composed of players from the best club teams in the country, Brown won 15-4 despite sMITe's valiant effort. Cathy Chu '96 put up crazy marks that hindered the experienced Brown players from throwing up the field, but sMITe could not meet the challenge. The Brown Alumnae took the tournament title, while sMITe took home second place.

Determination Wins Close Matches

Soccer, from Page 20

MIT will face Wellesley College on Sunday when the single elimination tournament begins. Getting past the Engineers demonstrated their 'engineers' determination. MIT have been a long-time nemesis for the Engineers, winning 30-26. Zimmerman paced the Engineers with six goals and a .364 hitting percentage, while the Engineers took advantage of MIT's misdirections. MIT took home second place.

Tech Volleyball Advances To NEWMAC Semifinals

Volleyball, from Page 20

Due to early deficits, a Martins serving run soon returned MIT to form and a 5-8 lead. A time-out broke MIT's momentum momentarily, and Clark climbed back to a 13-11 lead. The teams saw-sawed back and forth through most of the game, with neither team opening up a lead of more than two points despite three more blistering kills from Clayton. Finally, at 19-19, the Engineers demonstrated their league-leading offense. Consecutive kills by Zimmerman directly off expertly placed digs from outside hitter M. Keap '03 and a Martins-Clayton double block put the Engineers up 22-19, forcing Clark into their final time-out.

Clark's hopes crumble

The game would prove dangerous on a number of counterattack occasions. Outstanding play by MIT's keeper, Yang, thwarted WPI's attack. The WPI keeper, who was considerably more active throughout the game, was also solid in net and stole back a number of Engineer opportunities.

The game remained scoreless and MIT grew frustrated as, despite domination, they could not convert. Overtime seemed inevitable until, with 20 seconds left, MIT had a throw-in deep from the WPI end. MIT flooded the penalty box as Monica F. Morrison '04 sent a super-throw arcing towards the goal. Sara E. Mendelowitz '03 made first contact, flicking the ball with her head. Rebecca E. Clinton '03 volleyed it into the net and MIT could not get the shot off and so sent it back into the fray.

The ensuing scramble ended when a shot from Helliswell was deflected off a WPI defender and was met by the formidable foot of MIT's career scoring record holder, Kelti A. Grifin '03. Griffin fired a final and forceful shot to the right corner for the goal. With only three seconds remaining in the game, MIT erupted in celebration. Seven seconds of team determination had sealed the win and secured a home seat for MIT. (WPI ended up making the conference tournament in several ways, as the eighth seed, due to the results of other conference contests that day.)

MIT takes Mount Holyoke

MIT's game against Mount Holyoke had been postponed due to torrential rains. The teams met Sunday, Oct. 26 on a soggy field with both salivating for a win. MIT's determination and skill proved too much for the Holyoke side though the game was scoreless at halftime, MIT would soon be on the board.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, senior striker Mendelowitz took the ball down the right flank, served a cross and drilled it past the goalie. O'Kane was there to clean up the keeper's mistake and finish with an emphatic volley. Everybody on the MIT side breathed a sigh of relief after the goal.

In the 79th minute, a fabulous one-on-one for the Engineers, O'Kane and O'Kane ended in goal by Morrison. That insurance goal fed MIT's confidence and for the remainder of the game Holyoke could not muster any attack. Senior defender Clinton and Sheila E. Saroglou were solid in the backfield for the shutout, as was Yang, who had four solid saves in the match.

MIT will face Wellesley College on Sunday when the single elimination tournament in the NEWMAC tournament at 1:30 p.m.

Remember to Have A Nice Day!
Volleyball
Eyes Post-Season Awards
By Paul Dill
The MIT women’s volleyball team began their quest for postseason hardware with a solid 3-0 sweep of Clark University in the NEWMAC quarterfinals, clinching a perfect 30-0 home record for the season behind their trademark balanced offensive attack.

The #2 seed in the NEWMAC tournament, MIT (32-3) met with #7 Clark (10-19), and needed only half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a half of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm. Deadlocked at 12-12, MIT rode the hot firepower of outside hitter Nydia M. Clayton ‘04 to a fall of the first game to find their rhythm.