Security Advocates Attack Bill

By Haroon Sunkavalli

The movie industry’s state-to-state push for a bill to criminalize various types of unauthorized access to communication services encountered stiff opposition in Massachusetts. Network security advocates, many of whom are affiliated with the Media Lab, have been pressing for its exceedingly broad language and special interests bias at a public hearing Wednesday.

House Bill No. 2743, which is sponsored by State Representative A. Stephen Tobin, D-Quincy, and is supported by the Motion Picture Association of America, was the subject of animated discussion before the Criminal Justice Committee.

"Internet law in the United States is already a complete mess. This legislation would just make things worse," said John G. Palfrey, said. On the other hand, A. Stephen Tobin, D-Quincy, and is "certainly not being inter- preted as any service provided by any radio, telephone, fiber optic, cable television, satellite, optic, cable television, satellite, or network address translation (NAT) device that would conceal the existence, place of origin, or destination of any telecommunication from any telecommunications service provider.

A "telecommunications service" is defined as any service provided for a charge including those "pro-"vided by any radio, telephone, fiber optic, cable television, satellite, microwave, data transmission, wireless or Internet-based distribution system, network, facility or technology."

Security and privacy advocates said the clause would effectively make their job impossible. Standard security and privacy-protection mechanisms that conceal the origin or destination of their communications include an alias, a relay, virtual private networks (VPNs), and network address translation (NAT) redirection.

"It think it’s critical to tell users how they can keep their own personal information private. The goal is to allow users to protect their own privacy," said Roger Dingley, who is a private security researcher.

As an example, he said that users

Reported Capture of MIT Alumnus Denied by FBI

By Keith J. Winstein

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has denied several reports that it has captured Aafia Siddiqui ‘95 in Pakistan. Siddiqui is wanted for questioning by the FBI in connection with its investigation of al-Qaida.

Several newspapers in India and Pakistan have recently reported her capture and interrogation by American officials, citing unnamed sources.

"I don’t know where those reports came from," said John Lantamelli, a special agent with the FBI’s national press office. "She is not in custody," he said, and is "certainly not being interviewed by the FBI at this time. We’re still looking for her.

A spokesperson for the FBI’s Boston office, which is leading the investigation, said that as far as the FBI is aware, Siddiqui has not been arrested by any other nation either. Siddiqui has not been charged with a crime, and the FBI’s poster on its Web site stresses that "the FBI has no information indicating [Siddiqui is] connected to specific terrorist activities.

Siddiqui, The Boston Herald reported March 23, lived in a Mission Hill apartment in Boston until August 2001 and is now suspected by the FBI to be in Pakistan. She could not be reached for comment.

Siddiqui made national press

Media Lab Modifications Reduce Cost of New Building

By Beckett W. Stemer

"MIT has made significant progress towards attaining enough funds to begin construction of the Media Lab Extension Project by reducing the complexity of the building plans and, therefore, construction costs. By simplifying the building plans, "we’ve been able to take millions off the cost of the building," said William J. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning.

"The building will look almost exactly the same" on the outside, he said, but will have "slightly less space" inside because of changes in the basement laboratory space and simplified services layout.

Martha Ondras, senior project manager, said that "we don’t know right now when construction will begin. The Media Building Committee will make the final decision on whether enough funds have been

Media Lab

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Members of the swim team train for an underwater marathon — 17,305 laps — to help Leukemia patients.

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China Disputes WHO Advisory

THE WASHINGTON POST

China's minister of health disputed a World Health Organization travel advisory on Thursday and urged网友 and business to avoid the worst of southern China, saying a mysterious lung ailment that apparently originated there is now under control.

U.S. Health and Human Services officials also denied that the government delayed releasing information to citizens about the disease, severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS. Zhang also said officials were cooperation with other countries on prevention and treatment.

"I can responsibly tell people now it is safe to live, work and travel in China," said Dr. Zeng Yixin, the vice minister of health.

The WHO recommended Wednesday that travelers avoid all nonessential trips to Hong Kong and the adjacent Chinese province of Guangdong, the first such travel advisory in its 55-year history.

Heart Association Urges Federal Ban on Ephedra

The American Heart Association urged the federal government Thursday to ban sales of the herbal supplement ephedra, saying its dangers far outweigh possible benefits it could have as a weight loss aid or workout enhancer.

"Ephedra has been associated with a remarkably high risk profile," the association said in a formal statement submitted to the Food and Drug Administration. It cited "growing literature" linking use of ephedra — a powerful natural stimulant — to a set of serious side effects that can increase the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

"Any call for the removal of ephedra products from the market would be irresponsible," said Ronald Wilson, the association's president.

A federal appeals court panel signaled Thursday that it is likely to overturn a lower-court injunction ordering Microsoft Corp. to distribute key software developed by rival Sun Microsystems Inc. and comply with full hearing of the issue.

Microsoft's lawyers contended the case against it is "very similar" to the unsuccessful antitrust lawsuit brought by Apple Computer Inc. and other competing software companies.

Opponents of affirmative action came to the Supreme Court on Tuesday to make an absolute case against race-conscious government policies but found the justices inappropriately absolved from responsibility for the moral dilemma.

Prepared to argue the merits of the color-blind principle, the opponents found the justices more concerned about a world where color still matters and where senior military officers described affirmative action as essential to national security.

By the end of two hours of fast-moving and sometimes surprising arguments, it appeared to many in the packed courtroom that affirmative action would survive its most important test in 25 years and that colleges and universities would still be able to take steps to ensure the presence of more than token numbers of minority students on their campuses.

Where's Spring?

Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Friday, April 4, 2003

WEATHER

Outlook for Monday: Potential for another messy storm. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended Forecast

House, Senate Push to Finish Bills With Airline, Airline

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON

The House and Senate, eager to show support for American troops in Iraq, have taken off two efforts by conservative legislators to undermine the war effort. In a bipartisan fashion, leaders of both parties announced agreement on the funding for the Iraq War.

The bipartisan agreement was reached in response to the increased cost of the war effort, especially in light of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The agreement includes increased funding for homeland security, with a focus on strengthening defenses against potential threats. It also includes provisions to fund the reconstruction of Iraq.

The agreement was a significant victory for the Bush administration, which had been facing increased opposition to its policies.

The House and Senate are eager to pass the funding bill as soon as possible, in order to provide the necessary resources to continue the war effort.

U.S. House of Representatives

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran

WASHINGTON

A day after American forces entered the capital of Baghdad, a decision was made to begin the process of removing Saddam Hussein from power.

The decision was made by President Bush and his top military advisors, following weeks of intense planning and preparation.

The decision was made in response to the increasing threat posed by Saddam Hussein and his regime, which continued to engage in acts of aggression and defiance.

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**Ending Hatred**

I found Simon W. Barker's column in the April 1 edition of The Tech [*"Hatred in the Middle East"]* very interesting. I certainly agree with him that, in order to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, it is necessary to confront and bring to an end the hatred that fuels it.

Where I disagree with him is in his assessment that anti-Jewish bigotry amongst the Arabs is the effect of the suffering of the Palestinians in the camps in Lebanon or throughout the Middle East. Prior to 1948, there were no such camps, nor were there any refugees, but there was certainly anti-Jewish bigotry of a genocidal magnitude amongst the Arabs, as evidenced by the active collaboration of the Arab Higher Committee, led by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al-Husseini, and the Nazi regime in Germany before and during World War II. It is this genocidal hatred for Jews, incited by demagogues like al-Husseini, or, more recently, by his nephew and successor as leader of the Palestinians, Hajj Amin al-Husseini, and the Nazi regime in Germany before and during World War II.

It is this hatred that must be confronted and brought to an end if the conflict is ever to end.

Richard Kraus G
The Real Deal on 8.02 TEAL

Arun Agarwal

So far, dialogue has started between the class administration and students regarding the inadequacy about 8.02 TEAL, and several students have voiced their criticisms and concerns regarding the issue. However, the administration in Tuesday's issue doesn't reflect an understanding of the extent of problems and the steps that need to be taken to work out the issues. If the goal of the program is to help students, I don't think that the administration has addressed this issue. In addition to the Tech, the administration should have stood up straighter and thought about "Yes, I hadn't thought about it that way, but..."

I'm not saying that they were in a no-win situation. That situation, however, someone explains it to you, and then you apply it. With TEAL's removal of the packets to aid them. If that isn't bad enough, other rally like it nationwide, have lost the moderate ground and have led the advocacy for war paint their peers as fit as only for the framing tree-hugging liberals. They have left the average Joe MITer with no choice between radicalism, hawishness, and apathy.

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OPINION

Andrew C. Thomas

Sports and politics shouldn't be intertwined. Though no two topics are more fervently discussed among men, they are both critically underrepresented in the media. So it's no surprise that in the past month, since the beginning of the Iraq war, there has been a strong incursion of politics into the air surrounding sports, notably those games where both teams have a political bent. On March 22, the hockey analyst and former Middlesexfields player, Ted Thompson, had a heated debate with co-host Ron MacLean when Cherry, seen by many Canadians as a pro-war figure due to his close relationship with the Bush administration, defended the pro-Israelite's, even the Republicans, who respects Canada's democratic right to have their own opinion. Goodness and Bush winning Chris eats it, admit the audience around it more after the news is in. And because it's such a powerful way to get attention, someone explains it to you, and then you apply it. With TEAL's removal of the packets to aid them. If that isn't bad enough, other rally like it nationwide, have lost the moderate ground and have led the advocacy for war paint their peers as fit as only for the framing tree-hugging liberals. They have left the average Joe MITer with no choice between radicalism, hawishness, and apathy.

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## Going the Distance

### Varsity swim team members will swim 26.2 miles next Friday

To raise money for charity

By John Tasoff

Nicholas O. Sidelnik '05, like many other athletes in the area, is training for the marathon, but unlike the rest of the pack, he plans to race his 26.2 miles underwater.

Next Friday, Sidelnik, along with other members of the varsity men's and women's swim teams, will be swimming 26.2 miles, or 1,729 laps, at the Zesiger Center pool to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America.

"It seemed like a great chance to do something good for the community," said Sidelnik, who is organizing the event. "It's a very worthwhile organization.

The marathon swimmers plan to set up a table on the first floor of the Student Center from Tuesday to Thursday of next week to raise money for the charity.

Marathon may last up to 20 hours

"There's really not very much to it," said Christopher G. Lucas '05, who will be joining Sidelnik on Friday. "We want to push ourselves, see what we can do, and have a memorable experience.

The marathon will begin bright and early at 6 a.m., and special arrangements have been made with the Z-Center to keep the 50-meter pool open for the swimmers until 1:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Sidelnik anticipates that they will keep up with the 1,729 laps by swimming one mile at a time in a long, repeating series of 4 lap increments and keeping track with a lap counter. "I'm an MIT student — I can count pretty high," he said in response to whether or not he was worried about losing track of the number of completed laps.

Currently Sidelnik and Lucas are the only team members who have committed to swimming for the full distance, but recruitment will be ongoing until Friday. Regardless, other swim team members will most likely come show their support by cheering or watching or swimming segments of the marathon with their teammates.

Preparing for 26.2 miles of swimming

In preparation for the marathon, Sidelnik and Lucas have been training since the varsity swim season ended three weeks ago, swimming up to 4 miles a day.

"Nick and Chris always try to push themselves harder than everyone and also match each other. It's very rare to see athletes complete in that way... It's a distant coach's dream to see people with that mentality — it sets a good example for other team members and motivates everyone else," said Assistant Men's Swim Coach Abe Rogers.

Despite their rigorous training, Friday's marathon will be the farthest either of them has ever swum.

During the varsity swim season, Sidelnik competes in the distance freestyle and butterfly and Lucas, who will be graduating this year, swam the 200-yard butterfly and the 1,650 freestyle.

The last distance Lucas has covered swimming in a day is 14,000 yards (the marathon will be around 46,000 yards), and Sidelnik swam 10 miles in a race across Boston Harbor last summer.

"It's difficult to train for a marathon swim because no one's going to train by going out 26 miles, kind of like a marathon run. You build up enough endurance by training every day so when you need to [go the full distance] your body can handle it," Rogers said.

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### Dining With Nobel Laureate Franco Modigliani

A serendipitous night of great food, conversation, and economists

By Evan J. Lee

Nicholas O. Sidelnik '05 and Christopher G. Lucas '03 chat during a break in their workout at the Zesiger Center pool. The two varsity swimmers are training to swim a 26.2-mile marathon at the Z-Center next Friday to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America.

By John Tasoff

"The following people were selected from the Franco lottery," the professor said, checking the list for my name. It seemed like it, along with nine other Course XIV (Economics) undergraduates, would be having dinner with MIT's very own world famous Nobel Prize winning, Franco Modigliani! I was quite excited, but I hardly had any idea of what was to come.

I arrived that fateful evening (Thursday, March 20) at Costablanca in Harvard Square. But first, I spent the afternoon doing a little research on the man I was to meet so that I wouldn't look like a dope. According to the official Nobel Foundation's Web site, Franco Modigliani was "for his pioneering analyses of saving and of financial markets." Given that I knew nothing about finance, I really had little clue what that meant. However, all of my Course XV (Management Science) friends assured me that he was extremely famous and that every other theory and equation in finance had his name attached — cool!

**Dinner game theory**

I was the only one at the restaurant. The table we reserved was long and rectangular. "Where would Franco sit?" I asked myself.

Paul Rogers, the waiter, indicated a seat on the side.

Thus, whoever sits in the middle of the other side would likely sit across from 'Da Man.'

Thus, the dinner was amazing, I couldn't ask for more. Robert Merton left and the conversation continued. Shocked expressions were passed around, "What a dinner!" The chance to meet two, count 'em three, Nobel Laureates at one time, the dinner was amazing, I couldn't ask for more.

Again, a man from another table got up and walked over to us. The man leaned over to chat during a break in their workout. "Hey, " he replied. "Do what you like." Rogers said. "It's a distant coach's dream to see people with that mentality — it sets a good example for other team members and motivates everyone else," said Assistant Men's Swim Coach Abe Rogers.

"The English Channel is kind of like the Mount Everest of swimming," said Sidelnik, who has been swimming competitively since the age of 3. "It's on my list of long-term goals. I have the time now, and I'm in good shape, so I don't really see the need to wait.

In addition to Friday's marathon, he plans to prepare for his English Channel swim by swimming 28.5 miles around Manhattan Island at a race in June.

"Whether or not you're swimming, being in the water is the thing that long will age you and take its toll on the human body," Rogers said. "The English Channel is really cold, and I respect it, but I wouldn't say that I'm prepared to give it a shot," Lucas said.

"In an event like this where you're going for a long time, mental preparation is important," Rogers said. "Nick's the type of person who can handle it — he's mentally prepared and definitely motivated.

Three out of 29 Nobel laureates...

This was surreal. At that point in time every quark had the same spin — the universe nearly collapsed! The two Nobel laureates were training to swim a 26.2-mile marathon at the Z-Center next Friday to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America.

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So, what does Features cover?

**Question:** What is Features?

**Answer:** MIT’s free modem dial-up service is useful if you have a modem and want to connect to Athena from anywhere without Internet. You can be on this service if you want to start a transfer or if you have Internet capability, or if you live off-campus and do not have an ISP.

This service is not to be confused with MIT TERI (http://web.mit.edu/teri/), a for-pay modem dial-up which works like a commercial ISP.

**Question:** What are the drawbacks of this service?

**Answer:** First, and foremost, it is not really an Internet connection, but only a connection to Athena. Therefore, you will not be able to use one programs such as your Web browser (Netscape, IE, etc.), telnet, or AIM over the connection. We will describe how to browse the Web and check your e-mail below.

The service is also very slow, running at a 44Kbps. A typical commercial telephone speed is 56 Kbps, or 4 times faster.

Your dorm network connection is probably 10 Mbps, or 700 times faster.

Finally, MIT Information Systems has notified us that they plan to discontinue this service in the near future. So on one hand, use it now; while it still exists; on the other hand, if you feel this service is useful and would like to see it continued, you can express your support temporarily at helpdesk@mit.edu and your favorite appropriate MIT administrator.

**Question:** What software do I use?

**Answer:** Under Windows, you can use the built-in program HyperTerminal (in Accessories \ Communications). Under Macintosh, you will have to download and install a modem-terminal program. Your modem is a popular choice. Linux users often use kermit or minicom. A Web search will find these programs. There is a little chicken-and-egg problem of getting these programs if you have no Internet in the first place. You may want to copy them onto ZIP disks or burn them onto CD.

**Question:** What parameters do I use?

**Answer:** If you want to set the Backspace key to send “Delete,” you may want to copy them onto ZIP disks or burn them onto CD. Your favorite appropriate MIT administrator.

**Question:** What is the phone number?

**Answer:** The phone number is 617-253-7096. If you are dialing in from campus, only 8-7096 is needed.

If you are using this service while traveling and want to use a calling card, you will need to insert commas into the phone number to wait for the voice prompts. The comma creates pauses during dialing. For example, for the TOSHIBA cards sold from the kiosk on the first floor of W20, you would enter the very long phone number 1-817-333-1515,8XXXdiag,16-8587996,where “8XXXdiag” is the PIN number for your phone card. Windows HyperTerminal also has a alternate interface for using a calling card that lets you specify the phone numbers, PIN, and the length of pauses in between.

Do NOT use a calling card with a high connect fee. The service is a little Baky, and it often requires a few tries until the connection works.

**Question:** How do I log into my Athena account?

**Answer:** After you connect, you will get a “pasta” prompt. Usually “LISP-MIT LINUX”. Remember it must not have more than three tries to connect. At the pasta prompt, type athena to connect to Athena, and log on with your username and password. You will receive a warning the connection is unencrypted. You cannot ignore it. The network between lansage.mit.edu and athena.dialup.mit.edu is a secure network, on which it is difficult for intruders to eavesdrop and steal your password. At the “Terminal type” prompt, you can usually press Enter. If your modem is a null modem, you can type “nullc.”

**Question:** How do I check e-mail?

**Answer:** Pine is the recommended program to check e-mail over a dial-up connection. Just type “pine” to start it. If you already use the various UNIX programs (like, comp, send, etc.) then you can continue to use them, too.

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**Answer:** First, type add infoagents at the athena% prompt. The program lynx and who is your best text-mode web browser. Lynx is more popular, and handles cookies correctly, while w3m handles tables well. Of course, neither program displays images. To start either program, type in the URL you wish to browse, for example lynx http://www.mit.edu/>

If you use Mozilla in the Athena clusters, you can access your bookmarks file with the following commands:

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**Question:** How can I receive zephyrgrams?

**Answer:** There are two common programs that can handle zephyrgrams. One is mzn, a program by MIT’s Communications Dept. The other program that receives zephyrgrams directly from the terminal. The program is owl (http://web.mit.edu/islhelp/tether/), in the mailbox folder also. The echo command, the help command in owl in “owl”, which will get you started. You can read more about owl from our March 7 column, at http://web.mit.edu/~asksipbl.

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**Answer:** Visit the Web site http://www.mit.edu/-asksipbl.

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**Answer:** After a transfer is complete, type quit to exit kermit.

**Question:** How can I transfer files?

**Answer:** As a note, do not try to run kermit or sz from within a “screen” session. You might get a funky screen. Log out and then type files. kermit is a cool device that does not work on Athena while a file is transferring.

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Heat Things Up in the Kitchen

Practical Cooking Tips for the College Student

By Marissa A. Cheng

April 4, 2003

When I was halfway through my sophomore year, I realized that cakes, cookies, and pies are not really a suitable diet. Using the large amounts of communal sugar, flour, and various other baking ingredients available at French House, I frequently prepared large batches of cookies for everyone. I have often have and want to make macaroons, savory pies, or chicken pot pie, an eight-inch square Pyrex dish will serve you well.

These knives make the cut In terms of knives, all you'll really ever need is a chef's knife and a serrated knife. A chef's knife will cut, chop, mince -- basically do everything. A serrated knife is nice for slicing and chopping things that are a little hard to grip, like onions; it will also cut bread far more nicely than a chef's knife, which I find it helps.

Also, you'll want to get a spatula to cook with. By spatula, I don't mean the kind you use in the kitchen to stir food. A spatula is a flat, narrow part that helps you move food around a cooking surface; it will also help you move it from one surface to another.

So what do you need in your kitchen? Forget the food processor, the blender, and the knife block. You don't really need all of that fancy stuff. To make yourself dinner, you need pans, knives, and a spatula. A large mixing bowl and a cutting board might also help. For fruits, you need a small bowl or a small plate. For vegetables, you need a NYOWL.

Icicles Latest is Better than Previous Shrialtz

Difranco's popular and critically acclaimed album成功son. Difranco's latest forays into funk, but much more successful. If you're not as much of a fan as I am, then you'll enjoy this album. It's a tuneful, articulate, coherent, and conscientious but not overly self-indulgent album.

The latter is a tour-de-force, beginning with an impressive solo instrumental, and continuing into eight minutes of sparsely but beautifully written music. DiFranco packs many layers into a single performance, and his ability to make every note count is a testament to his skill as a songwriter.

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Utopian Experience

Nekaya (Caitlin J. Smythe G), a Utopian princess, demonstrates what good young ladies ought to be.

Scaphio (Brian Bermack '95), Phantis (Ahmed E. Ismail G), and the King (David Daly) share a laugh about the humorous side of being the King.

Mr. Goldbury (Graham T. Wright G), Mr. Blushington (Albert M. Chan G), and Captain Fitzbattleaxe (Ben Hellman) assure the King that Utopia has been anglicized completely, while making fun of him behind his back.

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Week 7: The control of attention. You cannot be that which you observe.

Week 8: Freedom from doing, achieving, striving, etc. The unchanging “I”. The imaginary “me”.

Week 9: Identification and attachment; their effects on body, mind and emotions.

Week 10: The basic questions of life. Finding truth for ourselves. The work of philosophy and reasons to pursue it.

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Friday, April 4th 7:30-9:30 pm, Friends’ Meeting House, Cambridge
Sunday, April 6th 4:30-6:30 pm, 28 Worcester Lane, Waltham
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston April 4-11

Send submissions to e-mailedtech@x.net or by Interdepartmental mail to “On The Town,” The Tech, W204-403.


t Towns

Thursdays: Campus.

Wednesdays: STP.

Saturdays: Downtown.

Sundays: "Current dance varieties" by guest DJs. Cover varies.

Tuesdays: Phase Tuesdays. With Bill’s Bar, modern dance music. $10.

Wednesdays: JGT, Gay-friendly house, house, $15.25.

Thursday: Grackle House, House.

Friday: Club Phases, Modern dance, house, $15.

Saturday: Freemont of Life. Saturdays. $15.

Man Ray

21 Brookline St., Cambridge, 617-864-0400.

Popular Music

Monday

21 Brookline St., Cambridge, 617-864-0400.

Wednesday: Curves. Got’s. Appropriate attire. $10.95.


Friday: Fantasy Factory (First and third Fridays of the month). Features kinky fetishes and industrial music in dark night (every second Friday). $19.

Includes Goth gym. Covered patio. Last Friday of the month: $10.25. Reduced prices for those wearing fetish gear.

Saturday: Loyal Disco, house and New Wave. $15.90 – $10.95.

Weekly schedule for the arts in Boston

April 4-11

Worchester’s Centre

10 Foster St., Worcester, MA. 508-755-8600


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May 2: Cher, Don Imus

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Institute Madness!

There goes Emily. She's been to more formals than anyone I know.

Well, I don't like formals anyway. All the hassles. The makeup... it's so overrated you know?

I REALIZE this isn't all of you — just a few idiots who make life harder for others.

Can I ask the rest of you a favor?

The next time you meet one of these idiots, tell him what civilized, intelligent people think of his antics.

And then sock him one in the face. For me.

Hay Fever

Mother, it's not easy.

What do you mean I have no Asian boyfriend yet?

What you mean not easy? Why do you think I send you to MIT?

I just think I'm too strong and independent minded for them.

by. Qian Wang and Jennifer Peng

A Filler Space Editorial

The admissions office may have told you that everyone who gets in to MIT deserves to be there.

That's a lie.

You have no business at MIT.

You have no business in adult society.

You're too stupid.

You can't spend ten seconds in the dorm elevator without ripping the posters to shreds.

Preschoolers behave better!

It's not funny.

It's just retarded.

You leave your room coming on the stove, and don't even stay in the building!

Hundreds of people have to evacuate for a fire alarm, because you can't be bothered to keep an eye on your dinner.

I'm sure what you were doing was more important.

And those of you who pull fire alarms for fun!

You shouldn't be in college.

You should be in jail.

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E-mail us any comments -J Peng
For the lack of space, we have to make some sacrifices.
So from now on, we will completely eliminate the punchlines from our comics.
It saves space, and it makes our job easier.

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

Down the Hatchet
Ripe for the Plucking

Royal Bengal (India)
Events Calendar

Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at http://events.mit.edu

Friday, April 4
10:00 a.m. - Admissions Information Session (followed by the Cam- pus Tour). Admissions Office Information Session gathers at the Admissions Reception Center, (10-100). Enter MIT at the main entrance, Lobby 7. Campus Tour begins at Lobby 7 (main entrance lobby). Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. Campus tours start at the conclusion of the Admissions Information Session. The Campus Tour begins at Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Chess Free Open House. Na, Room: Mezzanine Lounge, W20-207. Sponsor: CEE Administrative Staff.
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Women's Group. New writers are invited to join our weekly Writers Group (sponsored by the Writing and Communication Center). Share a piece of your writing with other interested women. Writer, Room 14N-417. Sponsor: Writing and Communication Center.
1:10 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. - Music Class (lab). Weekly congregational prayer for Muslims. People of other faiths welcome to attend. Email ismail@for more information. free. Room: W11-10. Sponsor: Students Affairs.
2:00 p.m. - Admissions Information Session, free. Room: Admis- sions Reception Center, Building 10, Room 10-100. Sponsor: Information Center.
2:00 p.m. - Assessing the Academic Work Environment for Women Scientists and Engineers—Improving Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, Abby Stewart is the Director of the Institute for Human Development at the University of Michigan. free. Room: 4-163. Sponsor: Women's Studies Program.
2:45 p.m. - Campus Tour. free. Room: Lobby 7 (Main Entrance Lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave). Sponsor: Information Center.
4:00 p.m. - Softball vs. Newberry College, free. Room: Briggs Field. Sponsor: Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - PSCF Seminar. Advances in High-Intensity Focused Ultrasound. free. Room: W17-128. Sponsor: Plasma Science and Fusion Center.
4:00 p.m. - Arts Grant Deadline. Deadline for 2002-2003 Council for the Arts, 15-205 or see web site. free. Room: El5-205. Sponsor: Council for the Arts at MIT.
5:00 p.m. - AMP (Advanced Music Performance) Recital. Student Recital, Chamber Music. free. Room: 14N-417. Sponsor: CEE Administrative Staff.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - standard model. "standard model." free. Room: Center for Theoretical Physics, Building 26-100. Sponsor: Laboratory for Nuclear Science.
7:00 p.m. - "TBA." free. Room: Kolker Room, 26-414. Sponsor: Laboratory for Nuclear Science.
8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - PSCF Seminar. Advances in High-Intensity Focused Ultrasound. free. Room: W17-128. Sponsor: Plasma Science and Fusion Center.
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9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Spartacus. $3. Room: 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
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Saturday, April 5
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9:00 a.m. - Women's Crew vs. Georgetown University, free. Room: Charles River. Sponsor: Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.
12:00 p.m. - Softball vs. Mount Holyoke College (DH). free. Room: Briggs Field. Sponsor: Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.
1:00 p.m. - "Men's Tennis vs. US Coast Guard Academy, free. Room: Tennis Courts. Sponsor: Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.
1:00 p.m. •• 3:30 p.m. - MIT Invention Studio: Current Clutters. Learn how to materialize your transplanted electronic sound-makers into cool musical instruments. Experts will guide you in exploring ways of turning those boring beeps and blips into interactive sound art. Please bring a low voltage, battery-powered toy that produces sound to this workshop. $25 per person. Group. Children: under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Register by April 2 with the MIT Museum. $25. Room: 203-119 Building N52. Sponsor: MIT Museum.
2:00 p.m. - "Women's Tennis vs. Field Hockey Women's Cup. free. Room: Steinmeyer Track. Sponsor: Department of Athletics, Physi- cal Education and Recreation.
2:00 p.m. - MIT Invention Studio: Focus on Contemporary Art: "Post- Revolutionary Sexuality and the Future of Visual Desire." Panel discus- sion with Bruce Warken with panelists: Dave Webster, Lily Clark, others TBA. In the late eighties and early nineties the expansive commodification within cutting edge culture to push the boundaries in terms of transience and taste was clear; or at least possible. The N.E.A. wars in which artists were governmentally censored and the govern- ment, hype-gone, confinement, responses to AIDS mode essentially an inherent evil. Many artists who came of age as wild young turks during that period have matured in their studio practices and ongoing careers and broader interests. Meanwhile mainstream media, sex in 'Sex in the City' to 'Jackass.' I must admit I am abundantly clear that it is today harder than ever to shock anyone. Are sexual concerns within visual art today, just another theme among many? Must each genera- tion moderate their futuristic imperative within cutting edge culture to push the boundaries in terms of transience and taste is clear, or at least possible. The N.E.A. wars in which artists were governmentally censored and the govern- ment, hype-gone, confinement, responses to AIDS mode essentially an inherent evil.
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6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Rainbow Lounge Open. MIT's resource lounge for lesbian, bisexual, gay, and transgendered members of the community offers a place to hang out, various activities, and a lending library during its open hours. free. Room: 50-306. Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, Sangam.
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SEM seeks funding for ambulance, parking bay.

By Kathy Lin

MIT's Student Emergency Medical Services (SEMS) program is seeking $200,000 of funding from MIT and will probably shut down if it does not receive that money. SEMS has acquired letters of support from various groups and is planning on presenting its case to administrators in the coming month.

Funding needed to cover costs

"Of the $200,000, we need about $90,000 to $85,000 to purchase a new ambulance and the remaining money for a new bay to park the ambulance," said Nicholas A. Wyhs '05, director of ambulance operations for SEMS.

The ambulance that SEMS is currently using has been in use for "over ten years," and its license will expire in October, Wyhs said. The ambulance is "too old" and "the state said it won't pass the standards they've set for ambulances," he said.

SEMS needs a new parking bay because "what we have now is more of a garage than an ambulance bay, and it isn't very secure," Wyhs said. "As lots of people walk through it every day," Wyhs added. In addition, they would like to have the bay in a location that is more accessible, he said. Ambulances need special parking bays because they have to be kept above a certain temperature to protect the medicines they carry.

Without the money, SEMS will not be able to get the ambulance and the bay that they need for operation, and will probably have to shut down as a result, Wyhs said.

EMS collecting support

"Before MIT goes spending money on us, they want to make sure that we'll be here for a while and that we're doing a good job," said Samuel A. Schweighart G, chief of SEMS. To show the existing support for SEMS, the group has contacted various community groups and collected letters of support, Schweighart said. The Dormitory Council, the IFC, the UA, MIT athletic trainers, the athletics department, the MIT Police, and the Environmental Health and Safety Office are among those groups, who each wrote their own letters of support, Wyhs said.

Before the creation of SEMS last year, MIT Police were given $195,000 per year to pay for a private ambulance service, Wyhs said. The student SEMS program would greatly reduce that cost because it is volunteer-run, Wyhs said.

SEMS currently operates from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night, as well as from 11:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Thursdays through Sundays. They hope to run 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by January of 2004 and have plans for SEMS to provide professional services.

"We'll have fees to replace things like splints and Band Aids, but it will be a lot less than paying for a private service in the long run," Wyhs said.

"We're going to have a meeting with the decision-makers to present what we've done so far sometime in the next month," Schweighart said. "We're going to put up our case," Wyhs said, but "it's their choice to make."

Support for EMS widespread

The EMS group "has created a very impressive service" and is "extremely professional," said Clinical Director for Campus Life Maryanne Kirkbride, who is the liaison between MIT Medical and the EMS program.

They have "received a lot of compliments from faculty and staff," Kirkbride said, adding that she is "very much in favor of continuing the service." They have "the same training and certification that the professionals have, as well as the added benefit that they know the campus and students very well," Kirkbride said.

SEMS has also been "working very well with campus police," said John DiFava, Chief of Campus Police. Although there have been "a few small glitches," they have been worked out, he said. MIT Police responds to all emergency calls alongside the student Emergency Medical Technicians.

"I've been extremely impressed with them," DiFava said. "They have displayed a remarkable level of dedication, and their attitude is great. They seem to be very good at what they're doing," he said. DiFava also believes that the students should receive the funding from the school.

The SEMS program is "terrific," said Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict, said that he has been a "strong supporter of the EMS program from the beginning."

MIT's current budget is tight, though, and may impact the students' chances of getting funding, Kirkbride and Benedict said. Plans for finding alternate sources of funding are being developed as well, Benedict said.

SEMS has taken over 100 calls since its inception last July, Wyhs said, and have not yet received any complaints. They not only provide ambulance service in response to calls, but also attend sporting events and large gatherings so that they can provide any appropriate services.

There are currently 40 EMS's who ride the ambulance on shifts, and a group of 32 more students have just completed the training, Wyhs said.
Midfielder Kelsey M. Presson '05 challenges the Colby Sawyer Goalkeeper for a ground ball in front of the net under pressure from a defender. MIT came out on top, 17-6.

Although firefighters do everything they can to prevent burns, more than 2.5 million burn injuries occur in North America each year. Most of these could be prevented. To learn more about our "Don't Get Burned" campaign, please visit www.IAFFBurnFund.org.

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Universite d'Aix-Marseille

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Tuesday, April 8, 2003
4:30 p.m.
ES1-095
70 Memorial Drive
Cambridge

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
MIT Alumna Wanted For FBI Questioning

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A year after she graduated, she wrote an article for the MIT Information Systems newsletter about how to download computer programs using the File Transfer Protocol and the then-emerging World Wide Web.

She subsequently went on to graduate study at Brandeis University and is a co-author of several published biology journal articles and a dissertation, although it is unclear whether she received a doctorate.

She also founded a nonprofit organization, the Institute of Islamic Research and Teaching, Inc., with her husband in 1999.

"I've got to tell you, if you're looking for an al-Qaeda person, I think you'd pick her, out of 100 people, 99th or something," said Gerald Ross, her former Boston landlord, to the Associated Press yesterday.

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Bill Under Question By Reps, Specialists

should be able to conceal their origi- 
gins in order to prevent advertising 
agencies such as DoubleClick from 
maintaining profiles on them, which 
then make them potential targets of 
telemarketers.

"This bill contains no exemption 
for research or teaching," said 
David Martin, an assistant profes- 
sor of computer science at UMass Lowell, 
who said that much of his 
research and classroom material 
would be classified as illegal under 
the wording of the bill.

Reps question clause as well

The clause also drew the atten-
tion of state representative Reed 
Hillman, R-Shrewsbury, a member of the 
Criminal Justice Committee, 
who questioned Isbell if a router he 
used at home to connect four com-
puters to an Internet broadband con- 
nection would constitute a violation 
of the law.

Isbell said that he would not be 
committing a violation because the 
hill was primarily concerned with the 
intent of the action. She also said 
that the MPAA was very open to 
amendments and that the conceal-
ment clause is "not of particular 
concert to us" because it is a lay-
over from older legislation modeled 
among the interests of cell phone 
companies who want to prevent the 
usage of dummy phones.

State representative David P. 
Linsky asked Isbell for instances of 
crimes that have occurred in Massa-
chusetts which could not be equally 
handled under the general larceny 
statute. Isbell said she would check 
to see if there were any such 
instances.

Fate of bill unclear

Several people also questioned 
another clause, which said that "you 
can't receive a communications ser-
vice without the permission of the 
communications service provider," 
said David Turner, of the Free Soft-
ware Foundation. He said that the 
bill would compromise software 
packages provided under the GNU 
General Public License, and that 
"people should be allowed to build 
systems."

As the hearing wore on, security 
advocate after advocate testified 
before the committee about the 
ambiguity of the bill. About halfway 
into the hearing, one proponent of 
the bill was overheard saying to 
another, "[The bill's] dead here." 
Isbell left the hearing early, and 
an MPAA representative could not 
subsequently be reached for com-
ment.

The bill remains before the com-
mittee for consideration.

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- Biomedical Innovation

THIS WEEK AT MIT

Monday, 7 p.m., 1-150
Riki Mullu on Ethiopian Jewry and her experiences

Wednesday, 12 - 2 p.m.
Lidor Levy performs Israeli folk music on Kresge Oval

Thursday, 3 p.m., 4-370
Prof. Robert Langer speaks on "Biotechnology Collaboration between the US and Israel: The Forefront of Biomedical Innovation"

Friday, 12 p.m., 2-105
Ishmael Khaldi speaks on Arab Bedouins and his positive experiences and love of Israel
Media Lab Changes Blueprints

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raised to justify beginning construction at the appropriate time, she said. The committee had voted in July 2001 to delay beginning construction of the extension until more funds were raised.

In September, Media Lab Facilities Director Gregory L. Tucker said that they hoped the building would be ready by January 2006, but Ondras now believes that "we're getting to the point where [making the deadline] would be tight."

Building space drops by 12 percent

Tucker said that as part of the change, they "took out enough space" from the basement laboratories to be able to greatly simplify the foundation of the building and hence reduce costs.

The total space in the building will drop from 195,000 square feet to 172,000, Ondras said. He said that they mainly shrunk "circulation" space such as lobbies, but also some laboratories and support areas.

The alteration "saved a lot of money where end users wouldn't have seen it anyway," Tucker said, and the saving "makes a significant difference" in the fundraising gap that is still left.

However, Mitchell said that "with the economy in the state that it is, everything slows down" for funding and operations. Thus, even though the Media Lab had raised two-thirds of the necessary money as of last summer, the gap in funding has still not been closed despite the recent savings.

Mitchell declined to release the dollar amount that they are hoping to raise, because he believes it would affect the bidding process with construction companies.

Extension to increase research

In terms of research, "the Media Lab has still not grown to its full size," Mitchell said. The extension project, he said, will "really give them the capacity to go after grants" and new projects, but until the new space is available the possibilities for research remain limited.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said that the Media Lab is renting space in Kendall Square, and that any delay in construction should not affect the hiring of new faculty.

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Harvard Professor of Psychology Susan Carey said that Harvard's decision to woo Pinker was a natural one. "There was the opportunity to search for a scholar who had very broad interdisciplinary interests, and this job fit Steve to a T," Carey said.

Part of Harvard's attractive nature, Carey said, is that "Harvard has a department of biology that focuses more on molecular biology. "Given Steve's interest in human nature, Carey said, is that "Harvard dept. fits Pinker's interest very generously" when he began to look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is used both sides of the paper. Being wasted in the water fixing a paper. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We let it a lot. Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a leisure washtub in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups. It's a connected world. Do your share.

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MIT hosted for the first time the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference gymnastics championships in DuPont on Friday and Saturday. A joint effort between the men’s team and the athletes, the undertaking not only placed MIT on the map, but allowed the engineers to face their rival teams on home territory.

Aside from an evening of non-stop technical difficulties, the engineers performed no worse than expected on the apparatus; still, no other team performed worse than the Engineers.

Teams from ten schools populated the revamped DuPont arena, including the title-winning Temple University and runners up Army and William and Mary.

It was expected the MIT boys would know how to handle, if not their own bodies, at least their complexes. The engineers performed no worse than expected on the apparatus; still, no other team performed worse than the Engineers.

The handspring front-flip, MIT’s deadly weapon on the vault event, proved a difficult beast to tame. Sterling and Zach M. Eisenstat ’06, having traded good and bad vaults over the season, deduced through 6.041 logic that this meet would witness their combined victory. However, as Professor Tsitsiklis will explain, Sterling overrotating or Eisenstat underrotating does not average out.

Parallel bars saw some solid routines from the Engineers. The highlight was Damiun M. Engen ’03 in the team competition on Friday and in event finals on Saturday, where an 8.3 and 8.35 earned him a place on the event and made him the first male MIT gymnast to medal in ECACs.

The higher event over two days of competition grew increasingly hard to remain in contact with, as gymnasts from other teams were flung off like some kind of spandex rodeo. MIT, by rarely including any "relentless," saw their routines through to the end. The judges, bred with some kind of macabre fancy for difficult and dangerous skills, found little reason to reward the engineers with many points. The rest of us, however, will not forget breathtaking pummelos performed by David Yin ’03 and Cameron Sadlegh ’06.

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