MIT will revise its nondiscrimina-
tion statement to remove a refer-
ce to efforts to open parts of the
Reserve Officer's Training Corps
programs to homosexual students,
Laura Avakian, the vice president of
human resources, said Monday.

The change follows a question from
The Tech about the statement's
continued accuracy.

The official statement, printed in
the MIT Bulletin and most weeks in
Tech Talk, has included a footnote
that "MIT is working to develop a
modified on-campus ROTC pro-
gram open to all MIT students"
since 1996, when the faculty ratified
a proposal to allow openly gay stu-
dents to participate in some on-cam-
pus ROTC activities.

But negotiations with the Depart-
ment of Defense to realize the facul-
ty proposal founder shortly there-
after, said Chancellor Phillip L. Clay
PhD ’73, the chairman of the ROTC
Implementation Committee and a
former Army sergeant.

"I don't think that's been a live commitment for
some time," he said. "If that's what we're still saying," he said, "we
should stop saying it."

Informed of Clay's comments, Avakian said the nondiscrimination
statement was "no longer accurate" and that MIT's Academic Council, a
group of deans and vice presidents, would change it probably later this
summer.

"It does need to be amended," Avakian said. "We probably will do
so by going back to the footnote that was before this more hopeful
statement was written and one that will simply refer to ROTC as an
exception," she said.

Avakian described the failure to
revise the statement when MIT
effectively stopped work on the
modified program in 1997 or 1998 as
an oversight. "We haven't meant
to let it lie big," she said. "It just hasn't
been, frankly, right in front of our
face."

"When the statement was foot-
noted, it was done so with the belief
that the pending conversation with
Congress was going to have a dif-
ferent input, and MIT would have a
chance to perhaps influence how the
federal legislation goes relative to
nondiscrimination," Avakian said.

"Not only has that not happened,
but with the current administration,
its been perceived by our Wash-
ington office that that is highly
unlikely," she said.

"It's not like we've abandoned it or
we're against it," Clay said. "We
just don't see any way to advance it."

"There was a period back in
1996 when we were trying and we
did explore some possibilities" with
the Defense Department, he said, "but that stalled then and has not
been active since."

ROTC opened some classes to all

While not reaching agreement on
the faculty's 1996 proposal, the
ROTC programs have opened up
classes in their leadership curricu-
lums as regular class offerings
available to all students, said Army
Lt. Col. Brian L. Baker, who runs
the Army ROTC program.

"In the spirit of finding ways that
the military can contribute leader-
ship development to undergraduates,
we've come a long way, and I'm
quite proud of the success we've
made in recent times," he said.

"We now teach a course called
"ROTC, Page 15"
**U.S. Envoy Meets Palestinians**

In Bid to Revive Peace Plan

The American-led peace plan showed signs of life Tuesday, as Palestinian officials said they were nearing a cease-fire agreement with three militant groups, including Hamas, responsible for the greatest number of suicide attacks against Israelis.

President Bush said Tuesday that the peace talks will continue "as long as Israeli leaders are serious about wanting peace with the Palestinians," which means a cease-fire. The president said he would visit the region "as soon as he possibly can." But Palestinian officials said they were nearing a cease-fire agreement that would be announced in the next few days.

**A tree known as Methuselah, famed as the oldest in the world, has reproduced itself at least one other time, in the 1970s.**

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**Weather**

**Extended Forecast**

Today: Rain likely. High 72°F (22°C).

Tonight: Showers likely. Low 57°F (14°C).

Tomorrow: Scattered thunderstorms. High 75°F (24°C).

Today: Chance of showers. High 72°F (22°C).

Saturday: Mostly clear. High 72°F (22°C).

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**SCO Group Acuses Linus Torvalds of Laxity on Copyrights, Patents**

By Steve Lohr

In a new court document, the SCO (Santa Cruz Operation), the guardian of the freely shared Linux operating system, says it will contest efforts to "profiteer" from Unix in its own right. In 1993, IBM donated the Unix source code to the Linux project, and the SCO established itself as a not-for-profit organization. Today, SCO filed in Silicon Valley and he still oversees the Linux development community, which continues to grow. The SCO Commissioner said the patent wouldn't have to be "a horrible waste of time and (b) I don't want to know."
Brain Experts Follow the Money

By Sandra Blakeslee

People are efficient, rational beings who tirelessly act in their own self-interest. They make financial decisions based on reason, not emotion. Naturally, you have money for that proverbial rainy day. Right?

In making financial decisions, people are regularly influenced by gut feelings and emotions. The key to breaking away the family paycheck and squandering their savings on investments today is recognizing that both human emotions and their financial decisions are complicated and unpredictable to find into economic equations. But now many neuroscientists are beginning to argue that it is time to create a new field of study - behavioral economics.

These researchers are busy scanning the brains of people as they make investment decisions, as they engage in a variety of games designed by experimental economists. The agreements are intended to make people anticipate what others will do or what others will infer from the person’s own actions. The games also show how individuals and small groups of people - often called the “all-pay auction” - may do rather than as they play the ultimatum game, a test of fairness between two people. In the ultimatum game, the person who is setting the rules can offer any amount of money, say, $10 in cash. He must then decide how much to give to a second player. It could be $5, the fairest offer, or a lesser amount depending on what he thinks the other player will accept. But if he rejects it, both players go away empty-handed. It is a one-shot game, and the players never meet again.

Prominent in the study of what he considers an important field of research, Bush has developed a software that allows for the visualization of brain activity. He says, "It allows us to see what's happening in the brain, not just after the fact, but as it is happening."

In this field of study, scientists are exploring brain activity as they play economic games, Camerer said. "We see a very similar pattern to the way the brain builds a language," he said. "It's a useful tool for examining how things work."
Once again, we see that the best way to solve a problem at MIT is to bury it in a committee and wait a few years. The latest such situation is MIT’s conflict with the military on the admission of gays into Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. Thirteen years ago, MIT faculty made a rather strong declaration that this situation would be resolved. Either the program would have to be changed in order to fully incorporate gay cadets, or it would be suspended. The plan originally called for the end of freshman enrollment in ROTC for the class entering in 1998 if change had not been made for 1995. In particular, the resolution called for MIT and other schools to “work for reversal of the [Department of Defense] policy,” according to the faculty declaration.

President Charles J. C. Vest assembled a committee in late 1995 to determine whether change had occurred; their final report, dated March 20, 1996, determined that adequate progress had not been made toward a change of DOD policy toward non-discrimination. By the original terms of the faculty declaration, ROTC should have been kicked off campus—a something that was likely never to happen. If MIT were to suspend the program, it would jeopardize funding from the DOD, a major source of funding.

So what could be done? In the past, a gay ROTC student was discovered, the student’s scholarship was revoked, and a court ordered him to pay back the money already received. Following the federal policy change, no reimbursement was required for any dismissed student nationwide. Brave MIT decided to pick up the tab on the scholarship for other students. Despite the work of the 1996 commission, little exploration of judgment, not a “critical lapse of judgment,” not a “critical lapse of judgment” was discovered, the student’s scholarship was revoked, and a court ordered him to pay back the money already received. Following the federal policy change, no reimbursement was required for any dismissed student nationwide. Brave MIT decided to pick up the tab on the scholarship for other stu-

dents faced with this dilemma, but this policy has gone sorely underadvertised at MIT. No one has yet had to take advantage of the reinsurance policy, but knowing about it would at least encourage gay students to apply for scholarships without great financial risk.

Another avenue has been explored. The committee made a recommendation for an alternative ROTC program that would allow openly gay cadets. The only difference? They would be ineligible for a commission in the armed forces, the alternative payoff—and purpose—of the program for scholarship students. This is certainly a step in the right direction. So what happened?

The alternative ROTC policy was never adopted. There is still no possibility of an openly gay cadet serving at MIT, despite the work of the 1996 commission. Little exploration has happened since then, despite the claim in the MIT Bulletin that the discrepancy is currently under review. Reinsur-

ance is an excellent step and must be actively promoted in the media as recommended by the faculty in 1996, and elsewhere.

MIT has two further obligations to fulfill. It must promote its recommended program or another alternative, and it must open a sustained dialogue with other academic institutions to change DOD policy. The timing might be right: President Bush recently appointed an openly gay man to his administration, and the role of women in the military, another hot button in the past, is increasing. From the beginning, President Vest has shown great courage in his drive to promote equal opportunity so far. Let us hope he has the constitution to take the fight to the finish.

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, arts editor, photography editor, and an art editor.

Dissenters are the opinions of signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, as well as editorial cartoons, are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of The Tech, newspaper. The alternations are encouraged and should be sent to letterstoeditor@tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 6:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. The Tech reserves the right to edit, or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become the property of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to publish all letters received.

The Tech’s Ombudsman is a member of the editorial board, and he is available to discuss an independent column reflecting the complainant’s, questions, and concerns of the readership.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you do not wish to deliver the Tech, we will send you a copy on request.

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**Honor Among Scouts**

Atif Z. Qadir

"American history has very few people who have represented honor and integrity such as him. His fame is worldwide. Everything [for] which he stood are virtues [to] which all people should subscribe." Which famous American is being lauded in this statement? Washington? Lincoln? How about Robert E. Lee? Recently, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America’s Robert E. Lee Council No. 602 decided to remove the Civil War general’s name from its identifier and uniform patch. This directly affects approximately 22,000 scouts and 7,500 adult leaders in the Richmond, Virginia area. Interestingly, representatives of the council scoff at the notion that this is an example of political correctness, while opponents say that political correctness is the only reason.

The most vocal proponents of the executive board’s decision to rename Council No. 602 include the NAACP. King S. Khalifani, the head of Virginia’s NAACP declared that "it is something whose time has truly come. Because [the name] has been a sticking point for many in the African-American community, and many progressives and non-federate-loving whites." The council’s leader, Robert A. Tuggle, waffles on the issue by saying such contradictory statements as "it was the right thing to do" and "changing the name has nothing to do with the character or opinions of Lee." He insists that "we want a name that is more geographically descriptive — people will know what part of the country we’re in."

Such an excuse belies the fundamental reason, which is to eliminate the connection to the Confederate army, and thus slavery. Although it said that states’ rights, not slavery, were the main contention of the Civil War, this should not marginalize the largest and most well-organized form of racial oppression in American history. It is impossible to separate an army from the conditions and ambitions of its state, and thus excuse soldiers and army officials for "just doing what they were told to do." This free pass from associative guilt is what allows Robert E. Lee to be considered a "hero" today. Even in loss, the New South’s political and economic slavery, including Jim Crow laws, voting restrictions, and the convict-lease program, as in Parchman Penitentiary, were equally perverse. What then does dropping the name really mean to accomplish?

Opponents of the decision actually recognize this as a political one, but are dispointed that "scouts have taken the easy way out," that it is unclear what the "hard way" would be. Brag Bowling, the commnider of the state’s division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans went on to call the action "shameful." Such a racially and morally charged statement is an example of the majority projecting its opinions and history (one scout leader noted that the name is "a tradition that goes back a long way") as those of the entire society. Opponents are correct in not wanting the name changed, but arrived to it with a wrong logic.

The Boy Scouts of America should not remove the name because doing so would be creating an alibi to forget a shameful period of United States history. In attempting to de-politicize their organization’s moniker, the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America is shirking the burden of memory and abetting the expansion of historical vacuum. Similar questions haunted post-WWII Berlin, where the cornerstone was how to de-Naziify buildings and built environments. One option often taken in Berlin was the demolition of the places of perpetrators to the honor of their victims. Such historical self-flagellation would help white Southerners avoid facing up to their identity as the land of their racist and slave-holding forebears. The name of the Robert E. Lee Council should remain as a constant reminder of the responsibility of not forgetting.

Atif Z. Qadir earned the rank of Eagle Scout 3 years ago.

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**Gay Marriage: Social Progress**

Andrew C. Thomas

It almost seems unbelievable that people would take issue with the happiness of others. This happens all too regularly in our society when someone thinks they know what is best for others or out of protective-mindedness. We find ourselves on the rise as certain gay rights issues are making the headlines. Canadian editorial pages are abuzz after an Ontario court ruled that marriage licenses could not be legally kept from same-sex couples.

As a result, the definition of marriage was changed in Ontario statutes. But the union of a man and a woman to the union of two people. Debates are ongoing in newspapers and kitchens across Canada. We’ve seen similar debates here in the States, long before Vermont legalized gay marriage.

But nothing draws more controversy than offending the sensibilities or sensitivities of the common citizen. The idea of two men or women "alaising" the privilege given to traditional couples is more irritating to some than, for example, famine and genocide in Africa, two terribly important issues that continue to broil without a great deal of attention.

We have a far bigger problem at the root of this debate; the entire concept of Western morality has found a new battleground. Pat Buchanan put it succinctly as the "relentless leader, Robert A. Tuggle, waffles on the idea that all people should subscribe." Which famous American is being lauded in this statement? Washington? Lincoln? How about Robert E. Lee? Recently, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America’s Robert E. Lee Council No. 602 decided to remove the Civil War general’s name from its identifier and uniform patch. This directly affects approximately 22,000 scouts and 7,500 adult leaders in the Richmond, Virginia area. Interestingly, representatives of the council scoff at the notion that this is an example of political correctness, while opponents say that political correctness is the only reason.

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**Letters to The Tech**

Letters@the-tech.mit.edu

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**Letters to The Tech**

Letters@the-tech.mit.edu
The Beauty of Dar
Folk Singer Dar Williams Discusses Her Life, Her Loves, and Her Latest CD
By Keith J. Weinstein
D ar Williams's latest CD, The Beauty of the Rain, is a 37-minute pearl of storytelling and somber songs that Williams is now playing out on tour across the United States. The album has sold 72,000 copies (according to SoundScan, already more than the others on her One True Love, her peak CD release in 2001). The tour recently caught up with Williams—who travels under a pardonable misnomer when she stays in a Las Vegas strip hotel—for a telephone interview.

The Tech: What process do you take writing your songs?
Dar Williams: Poise. Patience is not my virtue anywhere but songwriting. A lot of times I try to force a song, try and sit down and tell myself I need to be writing, I'll just sit down and type for the page the next day. I mean the whole thing.

I walked outside last night. There was this lighting storm just sort of passing over from crowd to crowd. It was a little something you would wear about in Buddhism. It reminded me of passion at certain periods. It was about you find yourself waiting for the metaphor to really sort itself out, and you write these things down and sort of talk them away, but generally when you write a song you mix sitting down and thinking about it, and then when you sit down and think about it or find yourself sort of stepped in it conceptually or giving into a sort of serendipity.

When you get older, you want to say more with less because it's time and dear important...

I think ambiguity put me more into that cool balance between the gay movement and the allies.

The Tech: What number did you use to come in on the song "Toor"?
Dar Williams: That's a complicated question. Because a lot of the strongest feminist inspirations for me have been lesbian writers and lesbian and gay lesbian friends. So that's one thing.

Number two, I didn't want to cash in on, you know for them stinks of some of the writing was something I was pushing for. I don't know if I just happened upon too many songs that say "girl, are you the virgin." I wanted bummer it books, so on tour that's what I've been reading by mystery novels by Laurie King. It's York City excursions.

The Guggenheim is worth a visit only for the indoor loop. Besides, no one has any clue, the songwriter! Well, no. I think economy was you the doe in the headlights, are you are, the I'm reading mystery novels by Laurie King. It's York City excursions.

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A Spunky Comeback
Thumbs Up for Black Theatre Guild's 'Spunk'

By Chikako Sassa

Spunk
Sidney & Pacific Multipurpose Room
May 15-16, 8:00 p.m.
Adapted by George C. Wolfe
Music and Lyrics by Chic Street Man

The Black Theatre Guild (BTG) was back on stage after a two-year hiatus, tightly, slightly, and politely asserting their mandate to showcase culturally specific works of theater pertaining to minorities, especially African Americans, in order to enrich the MIT community at large. So they got into their zoot suits with the reet pleats and got out to skitter around and do everyone some good, Zigaboo style — you dig? BTG couldn't have chosen better to celebrate their comeback than Spunk. Originally consisting of three one-acts, the play was adapted from short stories written by Zora Neale Hurston (1901-1960), an exemplary advocate of the dignity and independence of Afro-American culture. Through intimate portrayals of African American life in Hurston's native Florida and in New York during the height of the Harlem Renaissance, "Sweat" and "Story in Harlem Slang" offer answers to the question, "What makes life worth striving for during tough times?" something we could have all related to on those two nights in mid-May treacherously close to final exams.

In "Sweat," Delia has lived the life of a married slave for fifteen years to self-unemployed and adulterous Sykes, bound by a mis-guided matrimony of love on one hand and carnal desire on the other. Marital bliss lasted barely two months before Sykes began beating Delia, the savagery of which one village neighbor compares to "mon dot takes a wife lak dey do a joint uh sugar-cane." Sykes pathologically graces on Delia while she desperately tries to remain optimistic in the face of injustice, and fills her fearful house with sods and sweat as she laundering for the pay Sykes doesn't bring home. What reassures Delia to keep on sweating are her "spiritual earthworks against her husband." Her pius attendance at church, her courteous "amen," her belief that "everybody is gointer reap his sowing" one day, eventually leads her to her salvation — a life without Sykes. The conclusion of the play does not leave us free of pity, however, when Sykes invokes the name of God but dies forgotten and unforgiven.

Jelly and Sweetback, two Harlem pimps (meaning male prostitutes), had come to Harlem from the South, seeking free dinners, shots of cheap likker, maybe room rent, and a reef or two in exchange for professional dalliance. In reality, they sleep (alone) all afternoon to appease their un-fed stomachs, and later — seemed elated about each other's company and the work they have accomplished together.

Unmistakably stellar performances did highlight the evening: Afiya A. Whitney '04 displayed remarkable breadth and agility in her facial and bodily expressions, portraying the boisterous humanity of Max Two and Sweetback to dazzling effects. The "rage of Delia the washerwoman was superbly embodied by the innocent, almost complacent, earnestness of Ivana Sturdivant '04, attesting to the fact that gentleness and patience can triumph over crooked blooded violence. The costumes were solid — especially the zoot suits with the reet pleats on Jelly and Sweetback. And what undoubtedly brought the team together to its synergistic heights were a few strategic decisions made by Randolph and her cheerful leadership. The bottom line: the Black Theatre Guild is back to share the MIT limelight, and they've never been spunkier.

Spunk
April 23-25, 8:00 p.m.
Theatre of the Americas

Lorien Lea Denham.
Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy.19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

This space donated by The Tech
2202 Graduates, 241 Minutes and One Beach Ball
Renaming all our files to look like pirated songs.

Words is illegal music - try waiting to start hacking into people's systems and deleting their stuff. If they detect any of this stuff, we can use the bug to win.

If you're doing this to all of our files, pretty much, what?

This spreadsheet titled Baby Got Back...

Pretty much. Why?

Fox, about this spreadsheet titled "Baby Got Back..."

In the 20th century B.C., dinosaurs ruled the Earth!

The fearsome and powerful tyrannosaurus rex!

Among the 21st-century J.A.R.

I downloaded it from the Internet. It's gotta be legit, right? "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix?"

I thought it was "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix?"

What are you reading? A legal copy of the new Harry Potter, you cretin. [Cartoon of a boy holding a book]

I don't think you should play that with my mind being controlled.

"He usually has his pizza delivered!"

What is the future? The future wants us to turn off our cell phones and computers and read books. This is the future.

Why doesn't Best Buy sell them to Best Buy for like 50 cents each, they're paying 500 to the manufacturer? I read that Microsoft makes something like 500 million dollars on every X-box they sell.

I thought it was "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix?"

The sun shines like a golden switch when no-ah-hah-hah, Arizona... had this enormous tower in觉得...
Events Calendar

Visit and add events to Events Calendar online at [http://events.mit.edu](http://events.mit.edu)

Wednesday, June 18


3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. – Spouses&partners@mit meeting. Sponsored by spouses&partners@mit, MIT Medical. Student Center. More info: 253-1614. 5:10 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. – Service with dinner to follow. Sponsored by Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry. MIT Chapel and W11. More info: x3-0108. 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. – Bible Study. Sponsored by Baptist Student Fellowship, Baptist Campus Ministry. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. – TMRC Build Time. Sponsored by Tech Model Railroad Club (TMRC), N52-118. More info: x25-3269. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. – Boston Linux and Unix User Group. Sponsored by Information Systems. More info: 781-883-4271. 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - Sangam Movie Special. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Sangam.

Thursday, June 19

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. – CISR Summer Session 2003, Current Issues in Managing IT: Leading IT for Strategic Agility. P. Weill, J. Ross, E. Brynjolfsson, T. Malone, E. Westney, C. Gibson, M. Treacy. Sponsored by Center for Information Systems Research. MIT Campus: E25-first floor. More info: 253-6657. 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. – CMI Exchange Programme Summer Workshop. Sponsored by Cambridge-MIT Institute (CMI) Undergraduate Exchange Office, cmi-events. More info: 253-3561. 12:00 p.m. -1:00 p.m. - Noon Bible Study. Barbara Beever. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council. W11. Board Room. More info: 253-2328. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. E-Zone customer forum. Paul Motroni, Department of Information Systems. More info: 253-2328. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Orientation to Computing at MIT. Lee Ridgway (IS). Sponsored by Cambridge-MIT Institute (CMI) Undergraduate Exchange Office, cmi-events. More info: 253-3561. 1:10 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. - Muslim Friday Prayer. Sponsored by Muslim students’ Association, WW1. 4:00 p.m. - The MTL Chamber Players. Sponsored by Microsystems Technology Laboratories. Killian Hall. More info: 253-8869. 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. – Robin Radin: "Secrets and Revelations—Who. Sponsored by Critical Points, Edgerton House Residents’ Association. Edgerton House.

Friday, June 20

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. – CISR Summer Session 2003, Current Issues in Managing IT: Leading IT for Strategic Agility. P. Weill, J. Ross, E. Brynjolfsson, T. Malone, E. Westney, C. Gibson, M. Treacy. Sponsored by Center for Information Systems Research. MIT Campus: E25-first floor. More info: 253-6657. 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. – CMI Exchange Programme Summer Workshop. Sponsored by Cambridge-MIT Institute (CMI) Undergraduate Exchange Office, cmi-events. University of Cambridge. More info: 253-3561. 12:00 p.m. -1:00 p.m. - Writers Group. Sponsored by Writing and Communication Center. 14N-417. More info: 253-4459. 1:10 p.m. -1:50 p.m. – Muslim Friday Prayer. Sponsored by Muslim students’ Association, WW1. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Scuba Club Dive. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Scuba Club, North Shore MA. 4:30 p.m. -1:00 a.m. – TMRC Build Time. Sponsored by Tech Model Railroad Club (TMRC), N52-118. More info: x25-3269. 8:00 p.m. -11:30 p.m. - Sangam Movie Special. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Sangam. 8:00 p.m. - The Animatrix. Sponsored by LSC. 26-100. More info: 258-8881. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Spike Lee’s Do The Right Thing. Sponsored by MIT Social Justice Cooperative. 4-231. More info: 253-4816.

Saturday, June 21

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. – Scuba Club Dive. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Scuba Club, North Shore MA. 4:30 p.m. -1:00 a.m. – TMRC Build Time. Sponsored by Tech Model Railroad Club (TMRC), N52-118. More info: x25-3269. 8:00 p.m. -11:30 p.m. - Sangam Movie Special. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Sangam. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. – Patrol. Sponsored by Assassins’ Guild, MIT. 36-115.

Sunday, June 22

8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. – Soil & Rock America 2003. Various Speakers. Sponsored by Conference Services. Kresge Auditorium. More info: 253-3598. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. – Catholic Mass. Sponsored by Tech Catholic Community, MIT Chapel. More info: x3-0981. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. – Underwater Hockey. Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, Scuba Club, Undergraduate Association, Z-Center Pool. 8:00 p.m. - The Animatrix. Sponsored by LSC. More info: 258-8861.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nesting
2. Ragout
10. British trunk
11. At hand
13. Shadings
15. Keystone site
16. Lowdown
18. Jaipur attire
20. Floor
21. Tennis champ
23. Oil of Nestling
28. Racetrack shape
31. Tennis champ
36. Club
37. River of Kashmir
39. Edge along
40. Rockies grazer
41. Touches down
42. Taj Mahal
43. Brutal characters
44. Fidel confederate
45. Prepares to begin?
46. City north of Salt
47. Litter’s littlest
48. Metaphysical exclamation
49. Trample
50. Club
52. Angler’s doodad
54. Icelandic literary work
56. City near Phoenix
58. City near Phoenix
59. Edge along
60. Litter’s littlest
61. Hoodlums
62. River of Kashmir
63. Mimics

DOWN

1. Nesting
5. Preparations
6. Riffapant
7. Pintail
8. Buff color
9. Fluttering sound
10. Knight’s neighbor
11. At hand
12. Helpful
13. Shadings
14. Club
15. Beginning?
16. Lowdown
17. Attended
18. Jaipur attire
19. Fear
20. Floor
21. Tennis champ
22. Ides
23. Oil of Nestling
24. Aspirations
25. Houston campus
26. Racetrack shape
27. Rover’s exclamation
28. Savannah’s river
29. Gardener’s tools
30. Knock for music
31. Tennis champ
32. Band of
33. Work units
34. Trading center
35. Influence
36. Factory
38. Young man
39. Discouraging
40. Brutal characters
41. Fidel confederate
42. Putin’s place
46. Soap or horse
47. Group
48. Metaphysical poet
49. Sample
51. Second-rate writer
52. Argos’ dodder
53. Space-saving abbr.
54. Bicic wilding
55. Grad
56. City near Phoenix

SOLUTION PAGE 15
Grad Housing Lottery Runs More Smoothly

By Jennifer Krishnan

More than two and a half years after they first applied for recognition, the Sport Taekwondo Club is finally an official MIT club sport. The Sport Taekwondo Club practices "奥林匹克-style Taekwondo," said Park. "For them, the club is more than just competition; it's a means to train for competition in the main thing that separated them from the Taekwondo Club and the Korean Karate Club," said Marta C. Barha, a CSC officer. Process reforms cause delays: "Defer" was the first response that the club received from the ASA, the governing body of intercollegiate sports, after the club's application to join the ASA in Fall 2000. The ASA deferred the application in June 2001.

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Sport Taekwondo Recognized

Yoon said that in general, the length of the recognition process depends on how new the students are. It can be as short as two weeks if they're "really good," or it can go on for a long time, since "we have a six-week shelf life on every application," and "every time they submit new paperwork, that six weeks starts over again." Club had to prove uniqueness!

"When the process is so close and there's just one small difference, a new club might be asked to merge with an existing club, so that the ASA can conserve its "strained resources." Park said that Tae Kwon Do Club was "not supportive of us. While they agreed that the clubs were not compatible and should not merge, "They didn't feel we were necessary." Barth said that a sport club might not be recognized if it is "primarily recreational," if it has "too much overlap," or if it duplicates the efforts of another group.

"Future plans" are open, but the Tae Kwon Do Club will probably enter the ASA database and be reassigned to an existing club. "The future club would be reborn as a result of the merger," Barth said. Leaders of the Tae Kwon Do Club could not be reached for comment.

"The Tae Kwon Do Club had to prove that they were unique in some way," Barth said. "They didn't feel we were necessary.

"We have not seen this volume of available housing in twenty years," she said.

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Vest to Graduates: “You of All People Stand Ready”

Mitchell's Address to the Class of 2003

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Five of 322 Applicants Admitted as Transfers

By Keith J. Winstein

Out of 322 applicants, only five students were admitted as transfers.

"Less people are here [in the summer], and people have greater flexibility in their schedules," Matt Baker said. "In fourteen hours, you are able to get a lot more work done at the facilities," Baker added.

"People should be able to make use of this," Martin said. "In the evening, you can see about 1015 freshmen enrolling," she wrote.

"Many of them will 'melt' over the summer, but it still looks like we'll have more than 1020 new students into the system this fall," wrote Maritieee Jones, the dean of admissions.

"We generally admit more transfers for the fall than the spring, because of our freshmen numbers this year," Martin said. "We have a smoking ordinance on the campus controlled by others," he said. "I'm not interested in one's sexual preference and not going to ask about it," he added.

"If offered by the individual, they may become eligible for ROTC," Baker said. "A 'law says' this is not America's army," Baker said.

"I'm afraid that the Institute is instituting a new policy," he said. "I do not want to discuss the details of the policy as a whole, but I can assure you that it will have a negative impact on the Institute," Baker said.

"In fourteen hours, you can see about 1015 freshmen enrolling," she wrote.

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Freddy Got Fingers

By Phil Janowicz

Column

Facing the best the NL Central had to offer, the Red Sox breezed through the Houston Astros with a sweep of the broom. On Saturday, everything was working for the Sox with Derek Lowe's sinker working and with the dazzling defensive display of rookie utility infielder Freddy Sanchez. Freddy flashed some amazing glove work at third base and ended the game with ten assists, one shy of the major league record.

After the seventh inning, during which he assisted on every play, the 34,562 on hand chanted, "Freddy! Freddy!" Freddy Sanchez, welcome to Boston.

Derek Lowe was the main reason for all the groundballs. Of Lowe's 22 recorded outs, only one was a fly-ball, Biggio to lead off the game. When asked about his performance Lowe said, [As opposed to earlier in the season] Now I'm getting ahead in the count and can work my sinker. Before, I had to play catch-up. Only one sinker left the infield Saturday, a towering blast by Jeff Bagwell, his first in 140 at-bats, off the Vanilla Coke sign above the Green Monster. "Yeah, it was some good advertising," quipped Lowe.

Juno awards

Battling: Reed Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays. On Sunday, Reed "Howard" Johnson homered in three straight games to lead the A's over the struggling Expos.

Pitching: Roy Oswalt, Pete Munro, Kirk Saarloos, Brad Lidge, Octavio Dotel, and Billy Wagner of the Houston Astros. These guys combined for a no-no-no-no-no-hit at Yankee stadium for the most pitchers ever used in a no-hitter.

Oswalt had to leave the game after the first inning because of an injury, but the bullpen, which has carried the team so far this season, once again came through brilliantly, recording 11 K's in eight innings of work, including a four K performance by Dotel in the eighth. Munro was the only pitcher to surrender some walks, but Brad Asamus made sure to keep the situation under control.

Honourable Mention: Dontrelle Willis of the Florida Marlins. This performance should be worthy of a full-blown Jano award any other week, but a no-hitter beats out a one-hitter. Dontrelle "What's TALKIN' Bout' Willis one-hit the Mets Monday to beat Tom Glavine in a pitchers duel for the ages. Glavine pitched very well, giving up only a solo shot to Pudge, but Willis was too much for the terrible Mets offensive offense. And Willis's control was on, walking only one batter all game and throwing the first complete game shutout of his young career.

Utility: Freddy Sanchez of the Boston Red Sox. You are the man, Freddy.

Honourable Mention: Milton Bradley of the Cleveland Indians and Paul Lo Duca of the Los Angeles Dodgers. After a brief heated exchange of words Saturday, the two made up during Bradley's first two at-bats. He tapped his bat on Lo Duca's shin guards, and Lo Duca told him he overreacted to Bradley's taking off of his batting gloves after he hit a homer. It's good to know that good sportsmanship still exists in the big leagues, especially between two of the league's best hitters.

Boner of the Week: New Jersey Devils fans. Okay, I know this is hockey, but this REALLY bothered me. When Jean Sebastian Giguere won the Conn Smythe trophy for MVP of the whole playoffs, the fans in New Jersey booed him. I do have respect for the Devils themselves who gave a hearty ovation for Giguere, but now I hate New Jersey even more than I already did. I thought that was bad to do.

Honourable Mention: Troy Glaus. No hits all week?? That's not All-Star caliber.

Three new newsstand and message board kiosks, one with a mirror providing a view of the dome above, stand in Lobby 7.

A red-tailed hawk sits on a railing on the roof of the Green building near the MIT Radio Society's antenna. The Society participated in this weekend's Spring VHF contest, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL).