Dormitories Will Not Close During Break

By Jenny Zhang

To reduce operating expenses by $15 million this year, MIT will be taking measures that will include freezing employee salaries, closing the campus during part of winter break, and cutting up to 250 jobs, said Provost Robert A. Brown.

MIT's net assets have dropped 2.1 percent to $5.9 billion in 2003, down from $7.1 billion last year, according to the 2003 Treasurer's Report. Specifically, the endowment dropped from $4.4 billion to $5.1 billion. Brown has said that this fiscal year should be the last with decreased endowment, and that MIT expects to grow next fiscal year.

The endowment cannot be directly spent, but instead generates income through returns on investments. Hence a drop in returns on investments means a drop in MIT's income for that year, which cannot be made up by drawing from the endowment itself.

Salary freeze in effect this year

MIT will save approximately 10 million dollars by implementing salary freezes effective immediately, Brown said.

In an Oct. 27 letter to faculty and staff, Brown and Executive Vice President John R. Curry wrote that "there will be a one-year freeze on faculty, staff, and administration salaries on campus next year."

The letter says that all faculty and staff whose base annual salary equals or exceeds $55,000 will not receive raises this year. Lincoln Laboratory staff "will receive very modest salary increases for [fiscal year 2005] based on performance," the letter says.

Employees who work more than half time and have salaries between $54,000 and $55,000 will receive increases incrementally to bring their salaries to $55,000, according to the letter. However, Brown and Curry wrote that faculty promotions will not put MIT on a full block in dormitories.

Money, Page 21

AOL Blocked E-mails From MIT Addresses

By Elizabeth G. Zeilner

MIT e-mail users may need to take further measures to authenti-
cate their e-mail in the future because many Internet service providers are tightening their control of unsolicited commercial e-mail, or spam.

America Online blocked all e-mail from MIT addresses from Oct. 16 to Oct. 20 because AOL e-mail accounts were receiving too much spam from MIT servers, said former Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce.

Jeffrey J. Schiller, network man-
ger for MIT Information Systems, said that AOL changed its spam thresholds on the night of Oct. 16, resulting in a number of previously-approved e-mail servers being added to AOL's blacklist.

Schiller said that AOL has an automated system that decides which e-mail accounts it will accept e-mail from, based on a set of predefined criteria such as complaints received, spam reported, and technical issues.

Spam threshold change to blame

When AOL changed its spam thresholds, a number of mail servers were affected, including MIT's. All mail servers on the AOL blacklist were then unable to send any e-mail to AOL users, said Schiller.

Information Systems first heard about the block when users began complaining that their e-mail was not getting through to AOL users.

Steps have since been taken to see that MIT was added to a permanent whitelist ensuring that AOL will not put MIT on a full block in the future, said Schiller. In addition, the thresholds for spam were reset to their previous levels because of a large number of complaints by MIT and other blocked servers.

Schiller said that if MIT had not managed to reach someone at AOL who knew the full story, the problem probably would have "disappeared as mysteriously as it started" because of the large number of complaints.

Bruce said the MIT system was especially attractive to spammers because of its large bandwidth.

Many MIT mailing lists included AOL addresses and thus spam sent through these mailing lists created heavy loads of MIT spam on the AOL server, causing AOL to imple-
ment the block.

For its part, MIT agreed to take measures to tighten its e-mail secu-

rity to make it less susceptible to spammers.

Representatives of AOL did not return repeated requests for comment.

US planning switch to SMTP

Theresa M. Regan, director of Information Systems first heard

AOL, Page 19

A Look

At the IFC

JudComm

By Jennifer W. Stone

The decision last month to sus-
pend Delta Kappa Epsilon from its house for a year marks the most severe pun-
ishment imposed by students on a fraternity in years.

Putting into practice a relatively new tiered system of punishments—warning, probation, and then sus-
pension—the Interfraternity Coun-
cil's Judiciary Committee decided to increase the punishment level from probation to suspension fol-
lowing DKE's most recent infraction during Orientation.

The new system was added this

year in a revision of the JudComm Bylaws. For the first time since at least 1997, the list of suspended
punishment and expulsion explicitly as

punishments available to the com-
munity.

DKE's suspension, which requires DKE to leave their house until next fall and not run or hold social events, affects not only the fraternity community but all of MIT's undergraduates, especially those living in any dormitories into
Supreme Court Agrees to Rule On Suits Against HMOs
WASHINGTON

In a case of potentially great significance for managed care com-
panies and their patients, the Supreme Court agreed on Monday to
decide whether health maintenance organizations can be sued for
damages by patients who suffer from medical negligence.
The court granted appeals by two managed care companies that
do business in Texas, where a state law, the Texas Healthcare Liability
Act, permits patients to seek punitive damages against HMOs for
coverage decisions that are found to amount to malpractice.
Federal appeals courts ruling against Aetna Health and Cigna HealthCare
of Texas to proceed in state court under the statute. For the Supreme Court is whether such
suit conflicts impervious medical negligence barred.
The federal law, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act
of 1974, known as ERISA, governs employee benefit plans,
through which more than 130 million people receive their health
coverage.

African Anglicans Threaten Break From Church Over Gay Bishop
NAIROBI, KENYA

Africa’s Anglican leaders expressed fury on Monday at the con-
secration of a gay bishop, renewing their intention to break from
the American church and deepening an ideological fault line that
criscrossed the world.

“The devil has clearly entered our church,” said Archbishop Ben-
jamin Nzimbi of Kenya, who has announced that his church will have
nothing to do with the Episcopal Church USA, which sanctioned the
election of Bishop V. Gene Robinson, who was consecrated on Sunday.

Similar sentiments were heard from conservative church leaders
across the globe.

“The United States has declared independence,” Archbishop Gregory Versailles, Anglican leader of the Southern Cone of South
America, said. Archbishop Peter Jensen of Sydney, Australia, told the
Reuters news agency, “It’s a sad day for the church.”

The opposition seemed most vociferous in Africa, where gays
remain closeted and popular sentiment regards same-sex relationships
as a vice exported from the West. Attacks against homosexuality are
a feature of Sunday sermons, and political leaders condemn gays
as aggressively as the man on the street does.

Start-Up Rolls Out ‘Energy Harvesters’
CAMBRIDGE, MA

 Hoping to boost the fledging business of creating low-powered
networks of industrial sensors and devices, a Cambridge start-up
is rolling out a system that uses no batteries — just “energy harvesters”
that can convert the vibrations of machinery and air-conditioning
systems into enough electricity to transmit small bursts of data.
The development comes as a handful of companies in the emerg-
ing market are also looking to show they have developed not just an inter-
esting science project, but a potentially revolutionary technology.
Its users could cover everything from building temperature control and
fire alarms to the automatic recording of water and electric meters and
management of industrial processes and warehouse operations.

Industry analysts see “machine to machine” networking on the
upswing of becoming a multibillion-dollar industry, once businesses
have faith the systems work reliably and can really help them cut costs.

Revenge Complicates Healing Process in Time After Saddam
The Boston Globe

By Barbara Ehrenreich

VENUE

Without a place to go, a woman known only as"Abba," who
was confined to a wheelchair, had to endure the events
of Saddam Hussein’s fall and the war that followed.

At the time, she was a 70-year-old woman who had
been in her wheelchair since 1978, after a car accident
left her unable to walk.

She had no escape from the violence and chaos that
ensued after Hussein’s capture in December 2003.

Four years later, she is still in her wheelchair, with
her daughter and granddaughter keeping her company.

The daughter, Hanaa Adeb, a student, says she sold
her Putnam Investments shares.

The sister, Hanaa Adeb, a student, says she sold
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ToCutExcess Medicare
pushing a proposal that would force plans. elderly," said Rep. John M. Spratt
old enough to appear in an arachnid
sounds as if it were being conducted
hood influenced mating preference.
phological phenotype before adult-
was that exposure to a certain mor-
mentally change the financing of ing to devise such a mechanism in House Republican negotiators,
President Bush's budget director, set to avoid increasing the deficit,
'san Senate staff option." This sug-
 mechanism to make sure the new some mechanism, but it should not

By Donald G. Mcneil Jr.

Idle though the question may
It is the "hey there, big boy" ver-
Both proposals would funda-
and refrain from soliciting work or
It fell through.

By Susan Saulny

spraying the ferry's rough-
apparently.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

BUSH SUPPORTS REPEAL

On Monday by group of House and Senate leaders in a meeting of
Bills passed by the two chambers. Each nominated, most of those Republicans, have agreed on
the structure of drug benefits to be

By Robert Pear

the ferry's American Teleservices Association issued an advisory
and wife want $120 million for

"It's ridiculous," said Ruben-

THE TECH Page 3

 Cornwall Researcher May Have Found Evidence for Sexual Male Preference

By Donald G. Mennell Jr.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE MANY PEOPLE WHO WISH YOU KNEW IF YOU ARE HETEROSEXUAL OR HOMOSEXUAL, OR IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT IF YOUthur sexuality is instinctual, or if it is develop-

tive of its own, or if you're just not sure? If so, you're not alone. Many people, like the

"To be honest, I was on the outside looking in," said Guimont. "Everyone was going at one pace. I was going at another. We were running to different sets of deadlines."
One or two more mergers and we'll be changing our name to: ‘THE ONLY BANK IN AMERICA.’

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am struggling to find the words to express my extreme disappointment in The Tech for the October 24 article “Sex and the Safe Ride.” Simply put, your decision to print step-by-step instructions on how to perform oral sex falls outside of the realm of journalism and squarely into pornography. It was offensive and childish. The Tech represents the MIT community and as such it bears the responsibility to ensure that articles submitted for publication meet minimum standards for newsworthiness, and, dare I say, good taste.

I sincerely hope that The Tech comes to realize that after the dais does drop, the only legacy of publishing articles of this ilk is to starve those of us who care for MIT and to undermine the credibility of the paper and MIT.

Stephen Friedenthal ‘92

DKE Punishment Fair

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the IFC Jude-Fork for taking a tough stance against a group that failed to consider the consequences of violating IFK rules. The seriousness of DKE’s most recent infraction was compounded by the fact that the fraternity was already on probation for a previous violation and had even violated previous probation before. Currently there is a precarious situation in which claims that DKE was punished too severely. However, given that lesser measures have not been effective, such a penalty was necessary.

The only way for our living group communities to coexist safely and harmoniously is for all of them to follow MIT’s rules. When it comes to registering and regulating parties, everyone wants to have as much fun as they want without any restrictions. Nevertheless, things need to stay under control, especially when alcohol is present.

Ross Benson ‘03

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, chief, managing editor, opinion editors, and a photography editor. Dissents are the opinions of signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to opinion@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W-20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

The Tech’s Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, serves as the liaison between The Tech and its readers. From time to time, the Ombudsman writes an independent column reflecting the complaints, 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 are unsure about whom to contact, send mail to news@the-tech.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to business@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to opinion@the-tech.mit.edu. Comments to the editor should be sent to ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu.
**Blown Leads on Capitol Hill**

Vivak Roe

Red Sox and Cubs fans, take heart. You are not the only ones blowing seemingly insurmountable leads these days. In fact, you have much to be thankful for (I use the term loosely) company.

During the aftershocks of the September 11 terror attacks and the regime change in Afghanistan, whose retaliatory efforts in Washington and Los Angeles. He determined Iraq to be a monument to United States security, capable of raining its suddenly potent nuclear arsenal down on New York and aAl.

So why did the man do it? Sure, the public is fickle, but it’s simply not that fickle. It takes skill, or rather, a staggering lack of skill, to squander a position this favorable, especially in the climate of extreme "patriotism" and jingoism that has been Bush’s one crutch throughout his term. But the slick Texan managed to pull it off. Unlike baseball’s most accredited teams, however, Bush hasn’t been unlucky; he has earned his downfall through an avalanche of lies, propaganda, and greed that may eventually form one of the worst scars on this country’s conscience.

Let’s rewind back a bit. This hurricane the hubbub over the campaign in Afghanistan having subsided, the focused effort of the American people on the war and the media, started to shift back home, with more and more attention paid to the faltering econo-

So we waged an unjust war, its justification have focused on the very least, Iraq had better been at least as good as the 9/11 attacks. No, it’s looking more and more like it wasn’t. It isn’t too difficult to convince a nation terrified of terror that a bitter enemy is up to no good, and during the war in Afghanistan.

The death toll of American soldiers killed in Iraq stands at 1,000, the number of Iraqi civilians, depending on which estimates you believe. We lost over 100 soldiers in Iraq, and during the war in Afghanistan.

Bush’s master plan was like one straight out of a heist movie. He took care of just about every detail, but he left a crucial piece of the puzzle — the why — which is what the West was looking for. He hid the truth behind a wall of spin, and during the war in Afghanistan.

But Bush’s master plan was like one straight out of a heist movie. He took care of just about every detail, but he left a crucial piece of the puzzle — the why — which is what the West was looking for. He hid the truth behind a wall of spin, and during the war in Afghanistan.

The point is this: how does the MIT community react to the fact that the language is part of popular culture, some reactions to the MIT community have focused on the right to "free speech," but this does not take into account the effort to control this free speech, and during the war in Afghanistan. The MIT community have focused on the right to "free speech," but this does not take into account the effort to control this free speech, and during the war in Afghanistan.

At point, this issue is how the MIT community will address it. Beyond the argument that the language is part of popular culture, some reactions to the MIT community have focused on the right to "free speech," but this does not take into account the effort to control this free speech, and during the war in Afghanistan.

The MIT community have focused on the right to "free speech," but this does not take into account the effort to control this free speech, and during the war in Afghanistan.

Hostile environments created by offensive speech, such as the one in this case of the "gchoo" party, don’t have to be another incident is not handled swiftly and appropriately by administrative and faculty response. The MIT community have focused on the right to "free speech," but this does not take into account the effort to control this free speech, and during the war in Afghanistan.

Fortunately, we still can gain from this experience. We can quickly turn a negative experience, should be available. We should get on with the incident. If leaders or others do not counter the incident in the community, more people begin to accept such behavior as acceptable. The incident in the community, more people begin to accept such behavior as acceptable. The incident in the community, more people begin to accept such behavior as acceptable. The incident in the community, more people begin to accept such behavior as acceptable. The incident in the community, more people begin to accept such behavior as acceptable.
The Life Doctrine

Andrew C. Thomas

Every time I hear a debate about this country's major two sides about life — right to life, the death penalty, euthanasia, assisted suicide, and so forth — I start to wonder who's actually doing the thinking for each side.

Too often, solidarity trumps reason. The arguments that both sides make tend to crumble in their hands.

So even I must have a position on which to base their arguments, allow me to put this in print: Whenever I am given the choice of whether life should be preserved or taken, I will always aim to preserve it.

Yes, I know, it sounds like a soft stance. He loves life? Wow, that's some real earth-shattering stuff there. Mr. Thomas. You think that's original? Deuteronomy 30:19 (NIV), like much of the Bible, quotes God: "I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses. Now choose life, so that you and your children may live." (We must, of course, take the quote in context; life and death in this case refer to blissful eternity and burning hell, not the crude temporal terms we consider and can actually control.)

Congratulations, columnist Ben Shapiro, for misunderstanding the meaning of the quote in a recent piece.

My stance is not based upon biblical dogma, however, or upon quickly considered opinions, but upon idealistic and pragmatic concerns combined with a healthy dose of support for individuals. I seek to apply my belief to the issue of partial birth abortion.

And so it's not for me to take a mean- ingful stance on abortion in general, seeing as I'm neither a woman or an expectant father, but in general I'm not a fan. Nobody enjoys the act itself; it's invasive and not particularly pleasant. So the fact that the "abortion" side has been portrayed as a group of sadists by their opposition is sad; why this impression has stuck is just one example of why we're not playing a fair game here.

I have no business saying whether a fetus inside a woman's body is part of her or some legal entity we should protect (though if asked, my answer sits comfortably between yes and no). The main argument against dilu- tion and extraction, the procedure known as partial birth-abortion, is not that it is gruesome (which everyone pretty much agrees), but that the act of birth, whether at term or not, essentially gives a fetus the legal rights of a person (which also happens to be the hinging point of much of the broader abortion debate). Now I don't know if I agree with that logic; and after a bit of research, I know I don't find it hard to believe Congress' heavily researched asser- tion that the procedure is never medically nec- essary. But that doesn't mean it should be pro- hibited, or selected against other alternatives.

Here's a question I wish had been asked by the general public, or by either side in the debate — more often: Why, exactly, is the procedure not medically necessary? The procedure's creator, Dr. Martin Haskell, has never seen a case where the procedure is nec- essary, somehow, this seems to be a base- less logical argument suggesting that it could never happen. But if you agree that the pro- cedure can be used to save the life of a woman — which other doctors did believe — then the only needed conclusion is that other procedures could not be performed instead, like a Caesarean section that would have been much less logical.

And is there any reason to believe Congress' conclusion? That argument doesn't work either.

So the thing being traded, that determines how lives can be traded. The DeBergalis endorsement bothered me. I was worried about coverage of this issue, so the piece was fine, but it wasn't a tough argument. Even encouraging registration is DeBergalis? What about Boston (both at-omatic effort alone" (meaning encouraging voter registration) The Tech "would support his candidacy." Encouraging registration is not pure altruism; it benefits the candidate, large and the 8th district)? Was it just not worth bothering for 800-plus students residing at 150 Erie St.

John A. Hawkinson

Today is election day in Cambridge. The Tech did tell you this, but not a whole lot more. I'm particularly displeased by the cov- erage that we've seen across the paper's departments.

I'm not going to dwell long on the first paragraph, but even the most cursory look reveals that I consider Matthew S. DeBergalis feel it sufficiently high priority to re-assign. nothing wrong with it, but it doesn't say any- ing in Boston proper (plus faculty and stafl)?

The Tech's 00 (deberg.org)----------------- department and the editorial department. I The DeBergalis endorsement bothered (a different, but overlapping set of candi- dates and their positions; where to learn candidates, other than classifying some as single candidate. The Cambridge Civic Asso- ciation, and University Taxation-----------------,

They also omitted Sidney-Pacific from their voting location information; 5-P votes at 150 Erie St.

Opinion

The Tech received and published columns by two MIT candidates. That has some value, but it's no substitute for columns about the candidates written by the MIT community: such columns should have been solicited.

Where to get candidate information

If you haven't already voted by the time you read this, please do. Polls in Cambridge close at 8:00 p.m. Ranking additional candi- dates cannot hurt your top choices.

Robert Winters' Cambridge Civic Journal Web site. www.rwinters.com has a lot of very useful information about the elections (candidate statements, meeting attendance records, etc.), and Cambridge government in general. There is a city council election in there is a city council elec- tion, but there is also a school committee election and a ballot question on rent control.

The Tech's Ombudsman welcomes your feedback, toombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu. His opinions are his own.
FILM REVIEW

Another Fundamental Matrix

'Revolutions' For More Than Just an Action-Packed Spin

By Kevin Der

The Matrix Revolutions

Written and directed by the Wachowski Bros. Starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Hugo Weaving

Based on the novel by George Lucas

The title song for The Matrix Revolutions is something like "everything that has a beginning has an end." This song lights up two faces: first, there will be no Matrix 4, and second, the Wachowski brothers still seem to be in the business of stating the obvious and calling it a metaphor.

If you're wondering what the third film will be like, it is essentially the same as the first two style-wise, but far better than Reloaded, and that's a horrible understatement. I haven't decided if it's better than The Matrix yet, but it's close.

The interaction between Neo and Trinity has improved dramatically, although there are still a few bolder strokes of dialogue. Keanu Reeves' acting coach seems to have returned from vacation. And of course, there are more impressive fight scenes, although all of those in the film, my favorite is still the subway fight. Revolutions' best is the Superbrawl. Crushing thunder, violent tumults, and a level of fighting surpassing anything seen before encapsulates this climactic battle between Neo and the Architect, making himkir-

mish in Reloaded look like a schoolyard fight.

In terms of the story, there are no real preposterous clues as to exactly what happens in Revolutions. If you tell me that the Morpheus just woke up somewhere else and that there's a new interesting character named the Traintim, who brings real physical meaning to the term infinite loop.

Characters also visit a certain place in the real world at the same time. I won't give away anything more than that.

Many questions exist, however, which the film does not answer right away. Who dies, if anyone? Why is there a new Oracle, well, aside from the fact that the previous actress died? Who's still alive at the end, if anyone? Earlier, I witnessed two people in the Infinite Auditorium actually playing a bit on who dies. So certain, are you?

None of the answers to these questions particularly matter after the end, in retrospect, and even how the trilogy concludes isn't exactly the apex of profundity. For years, I fed the theory that there was a matrix within a matrix, and that the populace of Zion, believing itself to be free, was really still trapped in another higher level procedure, or, prison. That would have been clever. I kind of shagged after watching the real ending, being occasionally surprised at what happens, but ultimately not really caring one way or the other.

Unlike many films, here what really matters is how the story is told, not just what fight scenes are featured. And make no mistake — it is told extraordinarily well. Try to notice the different ways that anime touches on the other pieces and display his music. If you're wondering what the third film will be like, then just to be hugely entertained.

CLASSICAL REVIEW

Harvard Ensemble Excels in Season Opener

By Brad Balliett

Brilliant Performances in Chopin Piano Concerto, Mozart Symphony

Harvard Bach Society Orchestra
Paine Hall, Harvard University
Oct. 31, 8 p.m.

Friday night's inaugural concert of Harvard's vaunted self-styled "pre-
mier chamber orchestra" was a night of ups and downs. The Bach Society Orchestra, Harvard's oldest student-conducted orchestra, has a long list of illustrious alumni, including cellist Yo-Yo Ma, composer John Adams, and MIT Institute Professor John H. Harbison. However, the need to find a conductor to lead this year is senior Alex Misono, a former assistant conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. Misono's biog-

raphy included his mission statement for the orchestra, which outlined plans to "revitalize allegiances, especially in form while incorpor-

ating new music program in an effort to help cultivate a healthy atmosphere for musi-
cal performance at Harvard."

If nothing else, Misono managed to revi-

talize allegiances to the orchestra itself; the orchestra roster included some of Harvard's top undergraduate performers and there was a

general spirit of ensemble pride, something noticeably lacking in the past few years.

Misono has much strength as a conduc-

tor, showing clarity and command admirable for an undergraduate, especially considering the challenging music presented. One devel-

oped the impression that the orchestra played as it did mostly through his strong leadership and understanding of the music. However, the taxingly long program, both for performers and listeners, which included a contemporary piece, a concerto, and two symphonies, left some works relatively unpolished. Had the program dis-

played with one of the symphonies, Misono would have had time to put the finishing touches on the other pieces and display his strengths more fully.

The choice of an opening piece for the orchestra's season was wisely chosen: Schnittke's Missa Art et a La Haya, a tongue-in-

cheek piece for strings that combines various Mozart and Haydn motives, displayed Mis-
ono's dedication to performing new music, and showed some of the orchestra's strongest string players through various solos. The dra-

matic lighting, which faded up and down at the beginning and end of the piece, was effective (especially for a concert on Hal-

loven). Solos by concertmaster Ian Goth and Lisa Park were played with exactly the amount of gusto necessary to make the piece succeed.

The highlight of the evening was the piano work of Yefi Chuang, a noted Boston-

based soloist and frequent duo-partner with Harvard professor Robert Levin. Originally scheduled to play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 for Piano in G Major, the orchestra needed to scramble to prepare the accompaniment for Chopin's Concerto No. 2, but pulled off a sen-

tive and flexible performance. Chuang's playing, which ranged from powerful pyrotechnics to delicate whispers, was execut-

ed with the utmost ease throughout, and drew an immediate ovation from the capacity house.

Of the two symphonies performed, Haydn's 88th (subtitled "Letter V," which the notes unfortunately neglected to explain) and Mozart's 35th, the Mozart performance was superior in almost every way. Had Misono used the Haydn and concentrated on the Mozart, the program would have been much tighter and more concise, and given the Harvard community a strong first impression of this year's Bach Society Orchestra.

Oboist Tom Marchioni, clarinetist Darren Blattner, and bassoonist David Richmond rose above the generally mediocre wind playing to deliver some fine solo lines, and Michelle Young played the cello solo in the slow move-

ment of the Haydn beautifully. The finale of the Mozart was possibly the most exciting portion of the evening, when the string section banded together to conquer the demanding virtuosic writing. Particularly accolades in order for my brother, Doug Balliett, who comes from a distinguished musical family, who made the exceptionally difficult double bass part look like child's play.

The orchestra displayed many strengths in their first concert, especially Misono, whose musical intentions were always clear and came across to the audience well. Areas for improvement are centered around issues of control and ensemble, especially in the strings, but the promising start shown in this concert bodes well for potentially spectacular concerts in the future.
The lyrics of the songs were wonderful and unique, yet universal. The melodies were simple, yet colorful, fun and catchy, but not too cliché, and never annoying. This music is rock at its best, rock through the ages — a great beat and a great melody — a combination of early, swingin', tuneful rockabilly, whining blues, with punctuated 70s rhythms, and a 50s beat.

Doors opened at 9 p.m., and Michael Tolcher and band got the crowd up worked. They were perfect for an opening band, familiar with the nightclub/bar scene, they used their knowledge to their advantage. Tolcher sang and spoke dramatically, waving his arms in the air and bending around the stage, like an itinerant street performer. Maroon 5 came on stage around 10 p.m. and played for over an hour before saying goodnight, and then coming back onstage for one more amazing encore, playing one of the songs off the album. Then switching to a well-known R&B song, Levine sang with a voice like Justin Timberlake. The fans loved it and had a full house screaming and clapping.

Maroon 5 played well on stage and worked the crowd. They were a bit of a quickie, a bit of fun, and a lot of personality. Their album is wonderful and well-recorded, but when brought to the stage, their music is rock done right — a fun and thrilling combination of rhythm and melody, rock and soul, and, most importantly, a sound that moved a crowd.

You could be the next Roger Ebert!

Your thumbs. Join the Tech.
THEATER REVIEW

Tragedy Strikes at Little Kresge
Not Much to Cheer About in Shakespeare Ensemble’s ‘Antigone’

By Amy Lee

MIT Shakespeare Ensemble
Kresge Little Theater
Written by Jean Anouilh
Directed by Elizabeth Wingman
Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8, 8 p.m.

s Sophocles, is our society really so corrupt that Creon is now viewed as the hero in your play? Or was the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble’s antireligious rendition of Antigone just so bad that the one good actor became my savior? I hope the latter.

The modernized version of Antigone differed most obviously from convention in its new media spin. MITSE, for some reason, decided to incorporate video into Antigone by showing live feed of parts of the play on a backdropp screen. The video was supposed to correspond to what a family sitting on the side of the stage was watching on their TV. Thus, at random moments throughout the play, three reporters stood up front, their faces one-by-one projected onto the screen like a news cast.

Although I appreciate how difficult this must have been for the video crew, I wasn’t struck by any newfound deep meanings from this media twist. If anything, it was an annoying distraction. The video would have been better utilized if it had been used to show connections between the ancient tragedy and modern-day events. For example, every time Creon was making a speech, the video could have been a muted clip of President Bush talking.

Also, the role the family played in Antigone was confusing. Initially, one of the reporters introduced the family by saying they were watching the play on the TV. About halfway through Antigone, though, over-exaggerated mimes of emotions appeared, the father points vigorously at the TV screen, the daughter sits in tears. It seemed more like they were a family from Thebes, watching a news feed of events going on in their town. After a while, the inflated facial expressions were too much for me, so I just ignored the family completely.

The rest of the play was just as disappointing. To be an excellent actor, one must take on the mindset of the character one is striving to be. Simply reading the lines in a different voice and putting on a costume won’t inspire an audience’s imagination. Unfortunately, I felt almost all the acting performances fit this description.

Antigone, performed by Lisa R. Messeri ’04, was the most frustrating. Her face, perpetually invaded by a look of confusion, never reflected the words coming out of her mouth. Every time she said something, I either wanted to lean over and tell her her face into an expression or tell her that Botax wasn’t available to the ancient Greeks. Adding to this, her posture was unfailing incorrect for a martyr character. Rebels don’t slump when they’re trying to make a defiant statement.

Max Goldman ’04, playing Creon, was a bright light in this flawed production. He truly personified the role of a manipulative tyrant, trying to restrain Antigone. Both his vocal inflections and his facial expressions were remarkably correct for the character of Creon. With a lingering smirk on his face, he convincingly feigned sympathy to Antigone; a few seconds later, Goldman’s face turned into that of an angry oppressor, his voice full of sneering contempt. In short, Goldman was the double espresso shot this play needed to keep itself going, or at least to keep me awake.

Although MITSE had a significantly unique interpretation on Antigone, they did manage to stick to one traditional point. The play was indeed a horrible tragedy.
TRIO

Y'know, Rick, I was just thinking about the other day when we were playing football. I was impressed. For her first time, Kit did pretty well. Don't you think?

She even took YOU down a couple times. She's really good at tackling... ferocious like a little monster or something!

Oh man, remember that one last hit where she knocked you out for a good five minutes or so?

Well, I hope you learned your lesson. I bet that's the last time you'll ever underestimate someone just because she's a girl...

Listen, monkey! Just 'cause Kit got a little lucky the other day doesn't mean jack! I ain't afraid of a little pipsqueak like her, alright??

Hey, boys... can I borrow 5 bucks from either of you? My card is low on money...

Y'know, Rick, I was just thinking about the other day when we were playing football. I was impressed. For her first time, Kit did pretty well. Don't you think?

She even took YOU down a couple times. She's really good at tackling... ferocious like a little monster or something!

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Listen, monkey! Just 'cause Kit got a little lucky the other day doesn't mean jack! I ain't afraid of a little pipsqueak like her, alright??

Hey, boys... can I borrow 5 bucks from either of you? My card is low on money...

TRIO

members.aol.com/ridxykes/trio/welcome.html

Hey, boys... can I borrow 5 bucks from either of you? My card is low on money... TAKE IT! TAKE MY WALLET! JUST DON'T HURT ME!! PLEASE!!!
Oh, what night, what was I doing? Who are you? Why are you still in costume?

Tec: We're. What costume?

Halloween stopped being fun in 8th Grade.

November 4, 2003

The Tech

Page 11

WHY DO PEOPLE THINK? I MEAN, AT ALL? WHY DO WE CONSIDER IT NORMAL?

OK, I THINK I'M GOING TO STOP THINKING NOW.

Perhaps that's not what God has created us for. Maybe thinking is just a disease we've developed.

IF SO, WE ACTUALLY GO AGAINST GOD'S WILL! GOD WANTED US TO NOT THINK!

WHO'S GOD?

WHEN I RATHER NOT THINK, THAN TO THINK!

WHY DO PEOPLE THINK? I MEAN, AT ALL? WHY DO WE CONSIDER IT NORMAL?

WHY DO PEOPLE THINK? I MEAN, AT ALL? WHY DO WE CONSIDER IT NORMAL?

WHY DO PEOPLE THINK? I MEAN, AT ALL? WHY DO WE CONSIDER IT NORMAL? WHY DO PEOPLE THINK?

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WHY DO PEOPLE THINK? I MEAN, AT ALL? WHY DO WE CONSIDER IT NORMAL?
**Events Calendar**

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

**November 4, 2003**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Tech Chapel](http://tech.mit.edu): The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. The Physics community is invited to attend this lecture to hear a first-hand account of the discovery of the Higgs particle. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**5:00 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - Monopoles in M-theory. Free. Room: Center for Theoretical Physics.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Working at the frontier of theoretical physics, we are about to make one of the most dramatic advances in our understanding of the universe. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**6:30 p.m.** - [McMaster University](http://www.mcmaster.ca) - Students from McMaster University are here, so come out and meet them! Free. Room: 5-134.

**8:00 p.m.** - Session Opening: [Defense China](http://www.defencechina.com) - The Defense Woman. Free. Room: 31-150.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Hans Kristensen](http://www.globalsecurity.org/military) - The Nuclear Dilemma: Threats and Opportunities from the Gulf Crisis to the 21st Century. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Alexei Khasanov](http://www.globalsecurity.org/military) - The Nuclear Dilemma: Threats and Opportunities from the Gulf Crisis to the 21st Century. Frequent. Room: 32-155.


**Monday, November 3**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.


**Tuesday, November 4**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.


**Wednesday, November 5**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.


**Thursday, November 6**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.


**Friday, November 7**

**12:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**1:45 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 32-155.

**6:30 p.m.** - [F. David Harvey](http://math.mit.edu/~harris) - The Coming Revolution in Fundamental Physics. Frequent. Room: 26-300.

**8:00 p.m.** - [Dr. Harvey Simon](http://web.mit.edu/∼simon) - The Psychologist: A Scientific Understanding of Human Behavior. Frequent. Room: 4-256.
Gaining Ground
A History of Landmaking in Boston

Thursday, November 6th, 6:00 pm
MIT E25-111, 45 Carleton St., Cambridge

Please join us as Nancy S. Seasholes presents an illustrated lecture investigating why and how Boston was transformed by landmaking.

"We city walkers and history buffs have all picked up a little architectural history. Architecture is fun, but it won't tell you why Boston looks the way it does. You have to know how there came to be land beneath the streets! Here at last is an easy-reading and complete history of Boston's three centuries of landmaking. With Dr. Seasholes you can follow the story neighborhood by neighborhood or view the city as a whole. This is public history at its best." — Sam Bass Warner, Jr., author of Greater Boston

Nancy S. Seasholes is an independent scholar and a Research Fellow in the Department of Archaeology at Boston University.

Gaining Ground is published by The MIT Press, 2003

This event is FREE and wheelchair accessible.

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Info: (617) 253-5249, or web.mit.edu/bookstore/www/events/
Map: whereis.mit.edu

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Diversity

GIR

Join Administrators, Faculty and Students in a discussion about the possibility of a Diversity GIR at MIT

FREE MEXICAN FOOD

Wednesday, November 5

7pm

Room 4-270

Advocates for Awareness
Afa-exec@mit.edu

Sponsored by ARCADE, GSO

We are Rensselaer

Information Session for Graduate Programs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Tuesday, November 4th, 2003

5:30 – 8:30 p.m.
(Rensselaer presentation begins at 6 p.m.)

Building 5, Room 134

36 Undergraduate Degrees
61 Master's Degrees
40 Doctoral Degrees
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admissions@rpi.edu
http://gradadmissions.rpi.edu
(518) 276-6216

ARCHITECTURE

ENGINEERING

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

SCIENCE
The Production Department’s Word of the Day

Word: "trials" (noun: plural for "trial"

The law term "trials" is often abbreviated to "trials." As in: "We're committed to the legal system and the rule of law."
Up, down, charm, strange, top, bottom.

Work it any way you want in Quark.

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W20-483, 617-253-1541

The MIT-Germany Program presents:
The Factory of the Future:
IAP-Workshop in Stuttgart and Munich, Germany
January 7-16, 2004

Will production continue to move out of the most industrialized countries? How can manufacturing be environmentally sound?

Join us on a trip to Germany where we will discuss these questions with young German scientists and engineers from DaimlerChrysler and Siemens.

Workshops are in English, some background in manufacturing desired. Send your application to Bernd Widdig, E38-762A, x3-3925, bwiddig@mit.edu. Fee: $300 for travel expenses. Application deadline: November 20, 2003.

This trip is sponsored by DaimlerChrysler, Siemens, and the German Academic Exchange Service.

It's a connected world.
Do your share.

For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3400 International Drive, NW, Suite 2K (AD4), Washington, DC 20008.

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Because Cambridge shouldn't go to bed at 10 PM

VOTE TODAY!
- If you live in Random Hall, ZP, ADP, or WILO ..................... vote at the Salvation Army
- If you live in Sidney-Pacific or pika ................................ vote at the Morse School
- If you live elsewhere on campus (incl. Amherst Alley FSILGS) ............... vote at Kresge

Space Donated by the MIT College Democrats
We have a world class organization. You have the ambition, skills, and perseverance to achieve your goals. Together we have a passion to perform.

We welcome you to attend our event to learn more about Deutsche Bank.

Event: Panel Discussion  
Date: Thursday, November 6, 2003  
Time: 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM  
Location: Charles Hotel, Longfellow Room  
One Bennett Street, Cambridge, MA

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MIT to Authenticate Mail Through SMTP

AOL, from Page 1

said that Information Systems is planning to implement Simple Mail Transfer Protocol, or SMTP, authentication. SMTP authentication checks whether the address sending the mail is a legitimate MIT address before sending the e-mail. Thus, in order to send mail with SMTP authentication, a spammer would need legitimate Kerberos credentials, said Schiller. Regan said that the process to implement SMTP authentication is in the beginning stages right now. "We don't want to inconvenience anyone in the MIT community," said Regan. "So far it looks good and promising." Previously, MIT had not implemented security on e-mail that came from MIT servers. Many spammers took advantage of the openness of the e-mail system and used it to send spam mail. Outlook, Eudora users affected SMTP authentication is not the default setting for most e-mail clients, though it is possible to configure the current clients to send e-mail with SMTP authentication. Regan said that Outlook users will be affected by the change, and Eudora users will have to upgrade to version 5.2. Webmail users will not be affected, she said. "Athena users are affected and the Athena release engineering team is working on developing and deploying a solution," Regan said. Schiller said that as an incentive for users to switch to SMTP authentication, Information Systems is beginning to route secure and insecure e-mail through different servers. Users who are not routed through the secure servers may have some of their e-mail blocked by more selective Internet service providers. MIT addresses blocked by others AOL is not the first company to block MIT e-mail addresses. Instead, this is just one major event that is part of an ongoing problem. MIT addresses have been identified as known spammers on the Open Relay Database, a non-profit organization which stores Internet Protocol addressed of verified SMTP relays. By accessing this list, system administrators are allowed to choose to accept or deny e-mail exchange with servers at these addresses by enabling real-time checking against the list. However, Schiller said that the database is "so finicky and blocks so much valid e-mail" that it is rarely used and thus had no effect on the MIT e-mail security policy. Marissa Vogt contributed to the reporting of this story.

Thinking of spending a year at Cambridge (England)?

Find out about the Cambridge-MIT Undergraduate Exchange!

Thursday, November 6 at 5 PM
Room 4-163

For more information: http://web.mit.edu/cm/ud

Also find out about the Killam Fellowship, MIT's newest foreign exchange program, which gives you funding to spend a semester or a year at one of eleven prestigious Canadian universities.

Study full or part time for your master's degree.

Teachers College (TC), Columbia's graduate and professional school of education, offers an unmatched array of master's-level and doctoral degrees in many areas, including education/educational leadership, clinical/counseling psychology, social/behavioral sciences, arts/humanities, health/health promotion, international/comparative education, policy, and technology.

The Graduate School of Journalism offers two distinct degree programs for the modern journalist: a master's degree in journalism, full time, part time, and mid career, and a doctorate in journalism and communications.

Attend an information session in Boston Tuesday, November 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Marriott Boston Cambridge
2 Cambridge Center
(Brookline and 3rd Street)

To reserve a space at the information session, contact the school that interests you. At the Journalism School, call Kathy Palagonis, Assistant Director, 212-854-8645, or e-mail kcp6@columbia.edu. For Teachers College, contact Dr. Thomas Block, Director of Admissions, at tpg@columbia.edu.

For more information about each school, explore their Web sites: Graduate School of Journalism, www.jrn.columbia.edu; and Teachers College, www.tc.columbia.edu.
Ace your appointment

Make an appointment with an MIT Medical clinician, and then show up at the scheduled time. It seems simple enough.

It is simple, says internist and medical director William Kettyle, M.D. "At MIT Medical, we try to maintain low barriers for accessing care. Most healthcare needs can be met right here on campus, and patients with urgent concerns can be seen the same day." Still, Kettyle says, patients can do a few things to make sure appointments go smoothly and meet their needs.

Briefly, tell the receptionist why you’re making the appointment. "This information will be kept confidential," Kettyle emphasizes. "Knowing why you are coming in helps us schedule an appointment of the correct length. And if you tell us you are sick, we can make sure you’ve been seen immediately."

Prepare a list of concerns, and ask your most important questions first. Kettyle encourages patients to avoid what he calls "door-knob requests"—topics broached just as a patient is on the way out the door. "And," he adds, "no matter what the subject, we’ve probably heard it before—so don’t be shy."

Bring a list of medications you’re taking or dump them all into a bag, and bring it along. Your clinician needs to know the exact dosage of each medication you are taking, including herbal or homeopathic medicines, vitamins, or nutritional supplements. "It’s also good to know if you need any prescription refills, because getting that done during an appointment saves time later," Kettyle notes.

Think about the history of your symptoms. If you’re coming in for a specific problem, it’s helpful for the clinician to know when the problem started, its duration, symptom frequency, and whether it is similar to anything you or your family members have experienced before.

Ask questions. If you don’t understand something, request clarification. Then tell the clinician, in your own words, what you think he or she said. This not only provides a chance to clear up misunderstandings, but restating the information may help you remember it better.

Leave with a plan for follow-up. "If the next steps are not clear at the end of your appointment," Kettyle says, "it’s appropriate to ask, ‘What will happen next’ or ‘When will I hear from you?’"

Not so excited by the prospect of coding/being a lab rat for the rest of your young life?

Feel a need to do something exciting and worthwhile?

Become an Emergency Medical Technician

Student Emergency Medical Services (SEMS)

Apply at http://web.mit.edu/sems/www/application.html

Applications received after November 11th will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

*Learn about:
  trauma - shock - CPR
  splinting - bandaging - bleeding control
  patient assessment - extrication - poison control
  other topics in prehospital emergency care

*Ride with MIT-EMS on the MIT ambulance

*Earn money working for a private ambulance service

*Complete further training to become a paramedic (EMT-P)

*Gain unique experience providing emergency care in a college setting

For more information, visit http://web.mit.edu/sems/www or contact smchung@mit.edu.
MIT Freezes Salaries, Buildings

Money, from Page 1

and the salary raises that usually come with them will not be affected by the salary freeze.

Dormitories not affected by closing

The MIT campus will be closed from Thursday, December 23, 2003, until Monday, January 4, 2004, according to an MIT spokesperson.

All MIT employees originally scheduled to work during that period will be paid as though they normally would during that time of the year, said Curry.

MIT Medical and Police will be operating on a holiday schedule with reduced staff, and will provide emergency services "like on any other holiday," said Curry. MIT "will look and feel as though it does on weekends and holidays, and whatever is necessary will continue," Curry said.

Curry said that some laboratories or buildings that are always operational will not be forced to close, and that buildings or sections of buildings that would not be used during the closing would be put on a lower heating and lighting setting.

Director of Housing Karen A. Nilsson said that dormitories will remain open, since many students do not leave during this period. Housing will operate on a similar schedule to previous years.

"We sure hope we do," said Curry. "We will have house managers providing coverage across campus" and reduced maintenance and mechanics services, said Nilsson.

Director of Campus Dining Richard Berlin III said that the campus closing will not change campus dining operations, and that it will be "as much like Christmas" day, at least for the "non-essential" provider, as possible. A schedule of the openings will be published to let students know where they can eat, he said.

The intention of this special closing is to cut some costs, including labor, which is at a "historically high" cost in Cambridge. Unlike the usual winter shutdown, employees will not be paid during the closing.

The MIT Finances Web site can be found at http://web.mit.edu/finances/

The MIT Department of Ocean Engineering announces the 9th Annual T. Francis Ogilvie Young Investigator Lectureship in Ocean Engineering

"Navigating Autonomous Vehicles in Unknown Marine Environments: Algorithms and Architectures"

Presented by

Paul M. Newman, PhD

Thursday
November 6, 2003
3:00 PM

MIT Stratton Student Center Third Floor
Twenty Chimneys Lounge

Reception following. Free and open to the public.

For an abstract and information about the speaker, please see http://oc.mit.edu/events/
Kresge Oval
Regrading of landscaping will take place beginning the week of November 3. Temporary fencing will surround the area to ensure pedestrian safety.

Building 48
Construction is well underway and demolition is complete. Steel will be delivered soon for construction of the new second floor.

Brain and cognitive sciences project
Albany Street between the Albany St. garage and Main Street will remain closed through spring/summer 2004. Vehicles exiting the garage must turn left. Main Street has been expanded back to two lanes, and parking on the north side of the street has been reinstated. The pedestrian sidewalk along the construction site remains protected by Jersey barriers.

Vassar Streetscape
Sign installation and tree planting will continue. Curbing and paving will resume at the intersection of Main Street and Vassar Street. Pedestrians are asked to stay on the sidewalk to avoid conflict with cyclists, who are asked to stay on the cycle track (asphalt pavement).

Waverly Street
Waverly Street will be closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day for approximately three weeks to allow for installation of a new drainage system. Detour signage will be posted and police detail will be on site.

For more information on MIT's building program, visit web.mit.edu/evolving.

This information provided by the MIT Department of Facilities.

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Please lock up your gun.

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Veggie 16 oz. Asst.
Drinks...
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Grady Little Brought Sox Close to Series

Red Sox, from Page 24
different. Take the situation with Grady Little for instance. I was in my dorm playing around with a ball when I was approached by someone commenting on how Grady Little had messed it all up. "One-hundred and fifteen pitches," they said, and I simply said, "Give Grady a bit of respect. Please. Did he not get the team all the way to the ALCS? Did he not almost beat the Yankees? Come on, everyone can have a happy life or not even be alive."

Grady gave Manny a bit of respect. Please. Did he not get the team all the way to the ALCS? Did he not almost beat the Yankees? Come on, everyone can have a happy life or not even be alive.

Grady is the smartest thing that they could do by putting him on irrevocable waivers. They showed Manny that nobody wants Manny to be happy player who wants to leave, yet they can't possibly get anything in trading him. Their only choice appeared to simply pay Manny to play for the rest of his contract unless some lucrative deal came along.

This is why the Red Sox is a rather precarious position. They have an unhappy player who wants to leave, yet they can't possibly get anything in trading him. Their only choice appeared to simply pay Manny to play for the rest of his contract unless some lucrative deal came along.

Then again, they figured that just having him leave with his big payday wasn't going to make anything happen. Manny was willing to take him at the price that he came with. Not even the Yankees.

This could cause Manny to be the best defensive player. Yet, he truly is unhappy. It's quite a delicate balance between money and happiness.

My advice for Manny is to stop being such a moneygrubber. Not everyone can have a happy life or tons of money, and he wants both. Well, talk about being selfish.

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**MIT Skating Expects Success This Season**

By Diana S. Cheng

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Even though the rink only opened two weeks ago, the MIT figure skating team sent skaters to the United States Figure Skating Association’s Intercollegiate Figure Skating Competition from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1, held at Princeton University’s Baker Rink. They didn’t place very well, but it is only early in the season, and they expect to improve.

Lindsay E. Kuo ’06, who trains at the Skating Club of Boston in Brighton, placed ninth in the Junior short program. She had a back injury and withdrew from the junior free skate.

Adrienne E. Hanueck ’07, who comes to MIT from the Ames Figure Skating Club in Iowa, placed ninth out of 10 skaters in the Pre-Intermediate C free skate. This event is the equivalent to the juvenile level free skate, with no restrictions on difficulty of jumps, and the program music length is 2 minutes, 15 seconds. She skated to a medley from “Miss Saigon.”

Figure Skating Club Vice President Diana S. Cheng ’04 placed ninth out of 14 skaters in the Pre-Intermediate B free skate event using her program to a medley from “Les Misérables.” In the Pre-Intermediate B event, no double jumps are allowed and the program music length is 2 minutes.

Figure Skating Club President Delphine M. D. Dean G placed 14th in the Pre-Intermediate B free skate event. She had a fractured rib and a cold, so it is remarkable that she was on the ice at all. This was the best performance of her program since March and she had a good art spin.

Adriana Tajonar ’06 registered to compete on the Low Maneuver team event with Cheng, Dean Hanueck, and Stephanie Lee ’07, but the event was cancelled.

Competitors representing 18 colleges, including Princeton, Wesleyan, Brown University, Dartmouth, Penn State, Cornell, Boston College, Ithaca College, Columbia, Yale, Quinnipiac, Saint Joseph College, Northeastern, Lesley, University of Buffalo, UMass-Amherst, and the University of Delaware.

This competition was the first in a series of three intercollegiate competitions held during the 2003-2004 school year. The organizing committee for the Princeton competition received so many entries that they had to cancel all the team maneuvers and individual compulsory moves and add on Friday night competition time. They also reduced the number of entries from each college from 35 to 25, giving slightly smaller teams a better chance at placing in the top five.

Collegiate skating teams accumulate points for placing in the top five in each of the three competitions, and the top three teams in each of the Eastern, Midwestern, and Pacific Coast Conferences will compete at the National Intercollegiate Figure Skating Team Championships held at the end of March 2004.

The next intercollegiate competition will be held on February 21, 2004, at Boston University’s Walter Brown Arena. MIT will be hosting the third competition on March 13, 2004.