The Alaska House of Representatives has approved a bill to allow the state to join Colorado and New Mexico in allowing people to carry concealed guns. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dean West, R-Caribou, would allow concealed carry outside a person's home or business. The bill would also require a permit to carry a concealed weapon. The Senate has already approved the bill and it now goes to the governor for his signature.

The Senate also approved a bill to expand Medicaid. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Eric Taylor, R-Boise, would expand Medicaid to cover more low-income people. The bill would also allow the state to use federal funds to pay for the expansion. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's minimum wage. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's minimum wage to $9.50 per hour. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's sales tax. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's sales tax from 5.25% to 5.5%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's property tax. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's property tax from 3% to 3.5%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's personal income tax. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's personal income tax from 6% to 7%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's corporate income tax. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's corporate income tax from 7% to 8%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's sales tax to 6.5%. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's sales tax to 6.5%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

The Senate also approved a bill to increase the state's property tax to 4%. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Friedman, D-Boise, would increase the state's property tax to 4%. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. The governor has said he will sign the bill.

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China Tightens Bank Policy, Hoping To Brake Its Boom

China’s central bank has tightened monetary policy for the second time in a month to try to stop the brakes on bank lending and property speculation as top Chinese officials voice concern that the economy may be overheating.

"Excess credit in the system can initiate inflation or even deflation in property prices, which may eventually cause bad debts and increase financial risk," the central bank said in a statement on Monday.

The latest tightening takes the form of higher reserve requirements for banks. The action accompanied the release of figures late Sunday showing that China ran a trade deficit in March for the third month in a row.

The deficit, though modest at $540 million, makes it more likely that China will continue resisting pressure from the United States, Europe and Japan to let its currency rise, even as Vice President Dick Cheney visits Beijing on Tuesday, economists said. The deficit may also make China more reluctant to compromise in Washington this month when it holds trade talks on semiconductors and other goods.

Bush Says Reformation Needed For U.S. Intelligence Services

President Bush said Monday that "now may be a time to revamp and reform our intelligence service," opening the way for consideration of changes at the CIA, FBI and other agencies.

The Bush administration has not acted on a number of far-reaching proposals to reorganize the government’s intelligence organizations, including recommendations made last year by a congressional inquiry into the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and other independent intelligence panels.

Expanding the powers of the director of central intelligence and establishing a domestic intelligence agency like the British MI5 are among ideas now circulating in Washington as the independent commission looking into the attacks holds hearings and prepares to make new recommendations.

Bush, speaking to reporters at his ranch in Texas at a joint appearance with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, did not mention any specific changes but said he looked forward to hearing the commission’s proposals.

"We’re thinking about that ourselves and we look forward to working with the commission," he said.

The president’s comments are an indication that he is turning attention to his intelligence programs at a moment when the CIA and FBI are under intense criticism by the commission.

Draft reports by the commission say Attorney General John Ashcroft did not deeply involve himself in counterterrorism issues before the Sept. 11 attacks, despite intelligence warnings that summer that al-Qaeda could be planning a large attack in the United States, according to panel officials and others who have seen the reports.

Aides to Ashcroft, who is scheduled to testify before the commission on Tuesday, say he will tell the panel that he was briefed throughout the year on terrorist threats and was never informed — by either the FBI or CIA — that he needed to take special action, since intelligence reports suggested that any attack would be overseas.

Bush Says Reformation Needed For U.S. Intelligence Services

By David Johnston

Google Inc., the leading Internet search engine, said Monday that it has no plans to alter its search results despite complaints that the first listing on a search for the word "Jew" directs people to an anti-Semitic Web site.

Google’s decision to keep the results as they are, despite complaints that the first listing on a search for the word "Jew" is "Jewwatch.com," a site promoting itself as "Keeping a Close Watch on Jewish Hatred Worldwide," is circulating a petition asking Google to consider changing the first listing on a search for the word "Jew." The petition directs people to an anti-Semitic Web site.

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Scientists Say He Was Shown North Korean Nuke Devices

By David E. Sanger

Abdul Qadeer Khan, the Pakistani scientist who sold nuclear technology around the world, has told his interrogators that during a trip to North Korea five years ago he was taken to secret underground nuclear plants and shown what he described as three nuclear devices, according to Asian and U.S. officials who have been briefed by the Pakistanis.

If Khan’s report is true, this would mark the first time that any foreigner has reported seeing North Korean nuclear devices. Past CIA assessments of North Korea’s nuclear capability have been based on knowledge of its plutonium production and assessments that North Korea had the technical ability to turn plutonium into weapons.

Khan, known as the father of the Pakistani bomb, said he was allowed to inspect the weapons briefly, according to the account that Pakistan has begun to provide in classified briefings to nations within reach of North Korea’s missiles. U.S. intelligence officials caution that they cannot say whether Khan had the time, expertise or equipment to verify the claims. But they note that the number of plutonium weapons roughly accords with previous CIA estimates that North Korea had one or two weapons and the ability to produce more.

White House officials declined to discuss the intelligence reports, saying through a spokesperson that the subject was "too sensitive." But Vice President Dick Cheney was fully briefed on Khan’s assertions before he left for Asia over the weekend, and he is expected to cite the intelligence to China’s leaders on Tuesday to press the point that negotiations over disarming North Korea are going too slowly, administration officials said. They expect him to argue that the Bush administration is losing patience and may seek stronger action including sanctions at the United Nations.

Khan also told Pakistani officials that he began dealing with North Korea on the sale of equipment for a second way of producing nuclear weapons — through the enrichment of uranium, as opposed to plutonium — as early as the late 1980s. But he said he did not begin major shipments to the North until the late 1990s, after the country’s plutonium program was "frozen" under an agreement with the United States.

North Korea has tightened its nuclear policy for the second time in a month to try to slow the brakes on bank lending and property speculation as top Chinese officials voice concern that the economy may be overheating.

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Three More Moroccans Arrested In Madrid Train Bombings Case

A 28-year-old Moroccan aeronautical engineer was charged Monday with involvement in the Madrid train bombings, the Spanish government said, as it announced that it had opened yet another front in the war against terrorism.

Several Moroccans had been arrested before, but Monday's charges, which were filed against him and seven others, were among the most serious ones so far to have emerged in the investigation, the government said.

The filings came about two months after a similar investigation was closed without charges after authorities concluded that the suspects were not involved in the bombings.

Mourabit maintained his innocence Monday, telling the judge in Spanish that he had no idea his fingerprints were on the bomb.

The charge of membership in a terrorist organization carries a possible sentence of 23 years in prison.

Responsibility For Tape Seizures

Supreme Court Justice Antonie Scalia mailed letters of apology on Friday to two Mississippi reporters who were required to erase a justice's speech from a tape.

The letter, a response to a suit filed by the justices, said the court's public relations office does not yet exist for removing the toxic metal from smoke.

An apologetic Scalia denies responsibility for tape seizures.
A admiration for hack

The following letter was mailed to Mr. Oliver Kossut, with e-mail copies to David Baskin, Steven Tyrell, Carol Orme-Johnson, and Bob Redwine.

Hal Abelson and Gerald Jay Sussman
April 11, 2004

Oliver Kossut
Random Hall # 315

Dear Mr. Kossut,

Please find enclosed a check to cover the cost of the fine levied on you by the MIT administration as punishment — as reported in the April 9 issue of The Tech ["Hackers Fined, Wanted Over Weight Brass Pipe"] — for contributing to the hack of Dec. 17, 2003, that deployed a replica of the Wright Brothers' aircraft [sic] on the Great Dome.

We are privileged to defray your cost, and we are proud to express our admiration for the continued ingenuity demonstrated by you and other MIT undergraduates.

The check covers the $50 cost of the fine, plus an additional $50 that we support spending on donations for the Campus Police who, as we gather from the Tech article, filed the complaint that led to your being disciplined.

Sincerely,

Hal Abelson
Prof. of Comp. Sci. and Eng., MIT
Gerald Jay Sussman
Prof. of Elect. Eng., MIT
}

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, opinion editor, a senior editor, and an opinion staffer.

Letters to the editor 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 letters@the-tech.mit.edu.

Hard copy submissions should be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. 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 the property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

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 whom to contact, send mail to general@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 news@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
speculators like George Soros and Warren Buffett, the existence of non-dollar current-

The other interesting event during the 80s was the economic threat that came from Japan. Basically, we could do a Lexis-Nexis search on “Japan”, “Economy”, and “US” and find an article written in the 80s, replace the word “Japan” with “China”, and have the job of what Europe has written. An economic threat from a foreign country is nothing new. The only real debate is whether it should be dismissed — just that we shouldn’t dismiss the arrival of the Chinese economy because a new country starts to compete with the United States in the field of defense.

Dave Lahr G

Clariﬁying Cartoonists’ Role in History

With admiration for Mr. Amul Dorji’s satirical illumination of fallacies in the arguments about gay marriage (“Bill Will Watter-” April 13, 2004) and to promote the cartoonists who did exist prior to the ratification of the 18th Amendment, I believe that they did not, for even satirical effect, have to be ideologically unbiased. They had to be ideologically biased towards their own cause, the defense of liberty against British encroachment. The importance of cartoons in the formative years of our republic cannot be understated. For example, Revere’s famous engraving depicting the Boston Massacre was distributed widely through the Committees of Correspondence, permitting Americans in other colonies to experience vicariously, through the engraving, the public lynching of tyranny. Even when Britain repealed the widely detested Stamp Act in 1766, Benjamin Franklin’s letter challenging the Stamp Act and George III carrying a cofﬁn of his “favorite” child, “Miss America—Stamp.” My last example is one that Charles M. Schulz created for his comic strip “Peanuts” called “For Our Boys” where a little Charlie Brown says, “For our boys, we fight to the bitter end.”

Join us at The E-ditor

Free dinner on Sunday night.
A Good Show
THEATER REVIEW
Page 6

Making really, really bad decisions. The Tolstoy play tells a story of good people among the dozens of shows I've seen at MIT; “Power of Darkness” stands apart. Presented by the MIT Drama- shop, and directed by Jay Scheib, the Tolstoy play tells a story of good people making really, really bad decisions. Leo Tolstoy wrote this late nineteenth century play after interviewing two individuals who were later incarcerated for the crime depicted in “Power of Darkness.” The play was banned in Russia, but opened on Broadway in 1920 for over 85 performances. Afterw-ards, it disappeared for a time. Banned most likely because of its importance to the Naturalism movement, the play depicts a family torn apart by the enticing suitor, Nikita (James Dai G). Once a single bad decision is made, the effects become exponential, and the family soon finds themselves trapped in inescapable misery.

Scheib’s “Power of Darkness” is thoroughly sexy. Ordinary words are filled with through a physical and dramatic interpretation of the script. Also, cast members work very well with each other, and each line is delivered with care. Because of these things, the entire play comes off as intense and powerful.

Little Kerse is hardly recognizable under the auspices of Scheib. The stage is covered in an eye-popping blue carpet, and the set is creative, original, and full of sur-prises—a flipping couch, a faucet with running water, and a working coffee maker. What makes the set so remarkable, though, is how the characters interact with it. Within the first ten minutes of the show, main characters Nikita and Anisya (Jessica E. Hinel ’04) find themselves tumbling across the stage and into walls during a disturbingly realistic fight. At the same time, live videos reveal what is going on in another section of the stage. Similar camera-work is used cleverly throughout the play.

The acting is, without a doubt, the best I have seen in a long time. Faces I recognized from campus became virtually indistin-guishable as the actors assumed their roles. When a laughing and hacking Peter (Arshak G. Gaius’ ’06) slowly dies, it is a challenge to separate reality from the stage.

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Rhubarb: Not Just For Pies and Insecticides

Multi-Purpose Rhubarb Transforms from Tart to Sweet

By Marissa Cheng

Travel: 10 min. walk from Kendall T
Size: Small
Value: 1.5
Quality: 
Quantity: 
Menu Listing

Dijon Mustard Parmesan Crusted Rack of Lamb served with Fall Spice Puree of Butternut Squash and Cranberry Mint Dimplegace

5 cups rhubarb (which is the only variety that still has the ability to purge one’s stomach). Rhubarb is actually a vegetable and, depending on the type, the plant can be anywhere from two to seven feet tall. Not all rhubarb is red — there are several green and pink varieties. The color has no bearing on the sweetness of the vegetable, which is known to be rather tart.

The leaves of the rhubarb are poisonous, as they have a lot of oxalic acid in them (which causes many people’s throats and tongues to swell to the point that they can’t breathe). A small amount of rhubarb leaves will make you feel sick, but you would have to eat about ten pounds of them to die from the poison. During World War I, American soldiers were given rhubarb leaves as a substitute for vegetables, which were scarce. That didn’t last too long, however, after numerous soldiers got sick.

Breads being used as food and medicinal people have used rhubarb as hair dye, pot cleaner, and as insecticide. In food, rhubarb is generally used in preserves and pies; it is often paired with strawberries. It can be used with other fruits — breads, cakes, cobblers, cookies, compotes, muffins, puddings, wines. My favorite pie is strawberry-rhubarb pie, and if you care to recreate this particular type of pie, June 9 is “National Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie Day.”

There are several varieties of the Star Wars universe. Boba Fett was introduced in 1978’s “The Star Wars Holiday Special.” Despite Fett’s popularity, there’s no denying he is a marginal character in the films, and the Holiday Special’s notoriety is totally lost in Clone Wars. Like most of the Togrutas, Boba Fett (“Darth Vader’s Laboratory”), the character designs are sparse; eco- nomical or “iconic” (as some fans would euphemism). While the animation is fluid and the backgrounds rich, their nothing extraor- dinary. As a result, we see the various vehicles. Clone Wars could pass as a more lackluster episode of Tartakovsky’s “Starbug” Jack.”

Directed by Genndy Tartakovsky, who had over a decade’s experience helming Hanna-Barbera / AOL’s flagships original programs. With a relatively short production load, there was hope that neither the animation quality nor the treatment of the story would be subpar.

Some, however, chose to be cautiously optimistic. The five-minute shorts were being directed by Genny Tartakovsky, who had over a decade’s experience helming Hanna-Barbera / AOL’s flagships original programs. With a relatively short production load, there was hope that neither the animation quality nor the treatment of the story would be subpar.

While poor writing is probably the most expected fault of the micro-series, it is still the most disappointing. At the very least, one should expect continuity with the films. Yet the Jedi exhibits powers far beyond what they had displayed on the silver screen. For example, Obi-Wan easily defeats three “droidkas” by himself in Chapter 9, enemies he was forced to run away from while with his master Qui-Gon Jinn at the very beginning of “The Phantom Menace.” This lent itself to fun sequences of Jedi tripping through logs of droids; an again undermined the notion that this was a Star Wars canon.

Anakin is the character one whose power expansion is narratively expanded. In both prequels we are told that he is a Force-talent of unprecedented potential, but all he has to show for it is a pod race victory and a small hand. Tartakovsky said he intended Anakin’s brilliant flashes to highlight his exceptional piloting abilities. More importantly, Chapters 17-19 present the first time Anakin gives into the powers of the dark side of the Force. Still, 19 episodes is a long way to go for a one-minute moment of weakness.

A DVD of the series is due some time this year, but in the meantime you can watch all 20 episodes at http://www.cartoonnetwork.com/clonewars.

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By Philip Burrowes

April 13, 2004

ARTS

THE TECH Page 7

TV REVIEW

‘Clone Wars’ Lacks That Old Lucas Magic

Star Wars Micro-series Too Little Too Late

By Philip Burrowes

Rhubarb were created from the original Chinese plants about 2,000 years old. It was used as medicinal by the Chinese as well as for table conversation, the melodies lent a certain air of elegance to the meal, though the music was too soft to make out the lyrics.

Our food finally arrived and was set uncer- tainly. The creamy goat cheese buffered the texture of the spinach with a flavor matched well with the overall dish. The caramelized shallots and onions had a slightly overpowering pres- ence, but the dish overall maintained a bal- ance of flavors that prompted my companion to ponder a take-out possibility.

The Tech

Amelia’s Trattoria

Dijon Mustard Parmesan Crusted Rack of Lamb served with Fall Spice Puree of Butternut Squash and Cranberry Mint Dimplegace

Join The Tech!

Value: 1.5
Quality: 
Quantity: 
Menu Listing

Rhubarb: Not Just For Pies and Insecticides

Multi-Purpose Rhubarb Transforms from Tart to Sweet

By Marissa Cheng

Travel: 10 min. walk from Kendall T
Size: Small
Value: 1.5
Quality: 
Quantity: 
Menu Listing

Dijon Mustard Parmesan Crusted Rack of Lamb served with Fall Spice Puree of Butternut Squash and Cranberry Mint Dimplegace

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Make DEF TUV TUV OPER OPER your solution.
Have Some Fun with Clip Art

Join The Tech's Production Department

(we have man-eating pineapples)

join@tt.mit.edu
Facilities to Boost Community

McCormick, from Page 1

tastes of the all-female dormitory.

The current setup for weekly McCormick dining is buffet-style, and food is prepared in a separate room.

Bon Appetit, which is currently in charge of residential and kosher dining at MIT, will also be catering to the new McCormick dining hall, Berlin said. He declined to comment on the cost of the renovations.

Dining discussions not recent

“We’ve been trying to reopen the [daily] dining hall ever since it closed,” Stewart said. Daily McCormick dining closed in 1993, when MIT moved from using mandatory dining plans toward having a voluntary dining plan.

“When [McCormick Dining] was open, it was a social and community center, and we’re trying to restore that,” Stewart said. This effort has taken quite some time “in part because we went through a phase when a lot of people at MIT didn’t appreciate the value of dining. It took a long time to get that back on track,” he said.

Over the past six years, there have been no all-campus, dining committees, general meetings, and discussions at house meetings about the possibility of reopening McCormick dining, Stewart said.

Plan hopes to boost community

Though “it’s hard to get people exuberant” at MIT, there is “a lot of support within McCormick for the plans for McCormick dining,” Stewart said. This is partially because the dining plan will only be mandatory for incoming students who plan to live in McCormick.

“I hope the main effect is going to be a renewed sense of community and that the students will become better acquainted with each other,” Stewart said. Secondary benefits include residents eating better and returning home to McCormick earlier in the evening to eat, generating a more social, community-oriented environment, he said.

The dining plan has been working “very well” and students “use the discount program very effectively,” Berlin said. “They eat more there and buy more there.”

Students react to dining plan

Naoshin Haque ’06, a Simmons resident, said that she probably will not use the dining plan because she prefers to cook for herself. She said, “the [McCormick] food currently isn’t all that great” and if it improves after the renovations, she will probably eat there sometimes.

Chaudhry said that the closing of McCormick offerings of weekly meals for the remainder of the year for renovation does not really affect her.

Monica S. Guo ’06, a Simmons resident, said “I like the system because we always have food until 1 a.m. and it’s actually really helpful.”

All Simmons residents participate in the mandatory dining plan.

Maclgrew is next

Discussion and a study to determine whether MacGregor House should have an active dining facility are in store, Berlin said. Whether or not the MacGregor dining hall is reopened depends on the campus needs, the physical feasibility, and the cost.

Berlin said the model needs to support the campus needs, the physical feasibility, and the cost. Berlin said the model needs to support both students who want to eat in the dining hall and students who want to cook.

WANTED

by the Kelly-Douglas Fund

World Travelers who are juniors seeking $1,200 grants

Excellent Essayists who are undergraduates seeking $800 awards

Submit your application or essay before or on April 14 at 5 p.m. to 4-246 (Music & Theater Arts). For further information, see http://web.mit.edu/mta/www/music/resources/kellytraveling or kellyprize.html

1 in 3 people contract Cancer

Help do something about it

Come to the Relay for Life Information Session

Tuesday, April 13th @ 5:00-6:00
Room 1-246

Free Food and Refreshments

Information and RSVP: http://web.mit.edu/cancer/cancer@mit.edu

ASA Officers Elected April 8

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name/Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Kathryn M. Walter ’05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Artis Arnold G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Robin A. Radez ’06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMAL</td>
<td>Jennifer D. Lobo ’07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMAL</td>
<td>Janet H. Leung ’05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GMAL</td>
<td>Andrew R. Menard G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GMAL</td>
<td>LaRuth C. McAfee G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SMAL</td>
<td>James M. Harvey ’05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Information Provided by Kathryn Walter

Note: Undergraduate Association and Graduate Student Council representatives have not yet been appointed.

UMAL = Undergraduate Member at Large
GMAL = Graduate Member at Large
SMAL = Student Member at Large

Wanted: World Travelers who are Juniors seeking $1,200 grants.

Excellent Essayists who are Undergraduates seeking $800 awards.

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DiFava Outlines Vision for MIT Police to UA Senate

UA, from Page 1

Rogg '05, senator from the Interfraternity Council, said that it was not a good idea for the UA to fund philanthropic events of other organizations, calling such an act essentially tantamount to making an indirect donation to a charity from the UA, which the UA could just do directly, he said.

The legislation was eventually passed with the understanding that it was a one-time allocation, and was necessary to preserve the tradition of the Lip Sync, something that is an important part of MIT student life, Grabowski said.

Bill specifies senator removal steps
The Senate also passed a bill modifying the Senate bylaws that specify the steps necessary to remove a senator from office.

"The current version of the senate bylaws imply that a senator may be removed without due process," according to the bill submitted by Seth E. Dorfman '05, representing Simmons Hall.

The bill proposes a three-tiered system for dealing with negligent senators: a warning, censure, and impeachment.

Impeachment, in the event that it is deemed necessary, would be governed by "the same process normally used to remove" the president of the Lip Sync, the senator in question represents.

DiFava speaks to UA
John DiFava, director of security and campus police services, spoke at the meeting about his experience at MIT and his vision for the police.

"Service" is the mission of the police that the force is trying to drive home, DiFava said. He hopes to "develop a culture" and "raise the level of professionalism" of the organization.

When asked about safety on campus, DiFava said that compared to many other universities, MIT is "fairly crime-free, but still has some issues that need to be addressed."

The only large problem that the campus has to deal with is theft, he said. He has placed more manpower in the detective branch of the police, in an attempt to track down stolen items and arrest those responsible, he said.

Another issue that DiFava addressed was that of security. He described his plan of "security from the outside in." It would be infeasible to put card readers and other security measures on the main doors in the Infinite Corridor, but acceptable to put them on lower-traffic, higher security buildings, such as the nuclear reactors, he said.

In this way, students will still be able to move freely about campus, while maintaining the security of important buildings and officers, he said.

MIT has allocated approximately $500,000 to DiFava for his plans to increase security in this manner, and the first building to become more secure in this fashion is Building 18, he said.

The meeting concluded at approximately 12:45 a.m. this morning.

Profs Screw Students To Garner Donations

By Kathy Lin

The annual Institute Screw contest, commonly known as the "Big Screw," began yesterday and will run through Friday. Students vote via one-cent donations for an MIT faculty or staff member that they "feel screwed them over most" during the year, according to the Web site of the MIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

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The service fraternity that sponsors the competition. Any member of the MIT community can vote.

Students can nominate administrators, who run as themselves or on behalf of something they did, or professors, who run on behalf of a particular class, according to APO member Kaia M. Dekker '06.

Professor Robert A. Weinberg, who is running on behalf of Introductory Biology (7.012), said that he is "flattered beyond words" about his nomination. He declined to speculate on why he was nominated.

At the end of the week, all the money raised through votes goes to a charity of the victor’s choice, said Natan T. Cliffer ’06, a member of APO. According to APO web site, the victor is also awarded a trophy — “a three foot, left-handed aluminum wood screw.”

Big Screw Donation Totals as of Monday Night:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Donation Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles M. Vest, MIT President</td>
<td>$16.99</td>
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<td>Dusane S. Boasing, 6.001</td>
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<td>Robert M. Randolph, Senior Associate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Welby Jean-Baptiste, 18.085</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-ins</td>
<td>$5.09</td>
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</table>

This space donated by The Tech
Trio

Before I crush you, Bobby. I just wanted to know what the HECK you’re doing in my dorm room at 4 in the morning. How’d you get in here anyways?

My aren't we cranky before our morning coffee! I guess it's a bit too early for a friendly visit, huh?

"Friendly"? You and I are FAR from "friendly," pretty boy! Maybe you don't get the memo, but NEWS FLASH... you and I aren't friends anymore!

We aren't? But, I thought you said that we were.

That was before you got all weird on me and said that mean stuff to me on Valentine’s Day. I have NO need for mean people in my life who only want to make me feel bad. So, if you're here to try to change my mind, you might as well give it up. It's over. Just walk away now, and don't lose any more self-respect than you already have by coming here.

**Refer to #13 and #27 in the TRIO comic archive: alum.mit.edu/www/emie**

by Emezie Okorafor

Hay Fever

Chen & Jen define...

... in the real world.

Safe Sex

... at MIT.

Are you ready yet?

Almost.

by Qian Wang and Jennifer Peng
The Tech April 13, 2004

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Military meal
5. Math subj.
9. Molten rock
14. Sore spot
15. One of the Chaplins
16. Well worker
17. Casual talk
18. 1965 PGA champion Dave
19. Have faith in
20. Span at the Masters
23. Merry month?
24. Peer Gynt's mother
25. Agatha’s contemporary
27. Get lost!
31. M. Descartes
33. French play part
37. Illegal activities
39. Narrow inlet
40. Common vetch
41. Site of the Masters
44. Lively dance
45. Site of the Masters
46. Millstream channel
47. Fashion magazine
48. and kin
50. Motherson in 'Animal House'

51. Golf gadgets
53. Saturn model
55. Saturate
56. Garb at the Masters
58. Mirth
66. See yal
67. Nonentity
68. Usher’s path
69. Three-spot
70. In a short while
71. Log-up
72. Concludes
73. Flag fabricator

DOWN
1. Speed-of-sound measure
2. Sound reply?
3. Uneven hairstyle
4. Stiff hair
5. Pyramids and mausoleums
6. Lion, at times
7. Calvary initials
8. Fragrant bloom
9. Highway lodging
10. Television
11. Depicted
12. Flat-topped elevation
13. Pretentious
15. Legendary ones
16. Eise al fresco?
17. Frighten
18. Mean
19. Good-luck charm
20. Star in Orion
21. Titles
22. Physicist Mach
23. Merit
24. Shut up!
25. Outline
26. Moray catcher
27. “Dracula” author
28. “Love Train” singers
29. Used innuendoes
30. Wading bird
31. “Love Train” singers
32. Used innuendoes
33. “Love Train” singers
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General Motors
Road to Hydrogen
Tech Tour

Join students from MIT and Harvard at the General Motors Road to Hydrogen Tech Tour on April 14 & 15 on the campus of MIT. Participants* will have an excellent opportunity to ride and drive close to a dozen GM advanced technology vehicles – including the revolutionary Hy-wire, the world’s first driveable fuel cell propulsion vehicle with drive-by-wire technology.

GM executives and technology experts will be on hand to present information on hydrogen fuel cells, hybrids and improvements to the internal combustion engine, as well as discuss the future of transportation.

* Everyone is welcome to attend. Drivers must be 21 years of age and possess a valid driver’s license.

WHEN: Wednesday, April 14, 2004, 8:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 15, 2004, 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m
Students will not be excused from class to attend

WHERE: GM’s Technology Trailer, located in front of the Howard Johnson Athletic Center on the MIT campus, Cambridge, Mass. The Howard Johnson Athletic Center is located near the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Amherst Street.

Shuttles will be running between MIT and Harvard. Pick-ups will occur on the hour and half hour, near the traffic circle at the west end of Spangler Center.

WHO: Elizabeth Lowery, GM vice president of environment & energy; GM executives, company engineers and subject matter experts

For more information or to reserve a space, please contact Tom Hajkus at tom.hajkus@hassmsl.com or call 734-377-6554.
MIT MTL Special Seminar

THE ROLE OF SEMICONDUCTORS IN THE NEXT IT ERA

Dr. Chang-Gyu Hwang
President & CEO,
Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd.

Dr. Hwang, an IEEE Fellow, introduces the future prospect of the NAND flash memory, the key enabling technology supporting the paradigm shift, and further explores the synergies of integrating Memory and LSI technology, the foundations for next-generation technology breakthroughs.

Thursday, April 15th 2004
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Edgerton Lecture Hall (Room 34-101)
Some SP Residents Upset

Sidney-Pacific, from Page 1

communication,” Adida said. “There’s no communication channels between the government and the resident” beyond the hall councillors, and “they do a pretty good job . . . but they only have so much power,” he said.

Current SidPac president Timothy Ching-Yee Chan G said that “as a new government, we will look at it” as an issue, but specifics have not been determined at this point.

SidPac made progress early on

SidPac opened in the fall of 2002, and the government received an award for its service to the community last year from the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students.

“I think this is a great government,” said SidPac Housemaster Professor Roger G. Mark. “It’s more participatory than some dorms.”

Undergraduate dormitories, such as Burton Corner House and McCormick Hall, usually directly elect their top officers by vote of the residents. Graduate dormitories are generally less directly representative. Tang Hall, for example, is having its previous government appoint the next one.

In order to gather residents’ opinions, the SidPac government relies on open-house meetings and its hall councillors. Krishnan said that typically 50 to 100 people attend house meetings, out of 698 residents.

“I think the hall councillors make a concerted effort to reach out to the residents,” Chan said.

In addition, Chan said that it is “without a doubt that the people on the executive council are some of the, if not the, most passionate people about this dorm.”

Residents Upset

Sidney-Pacific, from Page 1

New Medlinks Program Features!

Most of us are trained in:
- First Aid
- CPR
- OTC (Over-the-Counter medication) distribution

Come to us, we can help you stay healthy!

Find your nearest medlink at http://web.mit.edu/medlinks/www

Certified mover

Certified shaker

Certified no more mac & cheese

Certified acceleration

Certified rush

Certified freedom

Certified bring it on

Certified Pre-Owned BMW

Certified only at an authorized BMW center.

Get warranty protection up to 6 years or 100,000 miles. Get flexible leasing and financing options. Get pure BMW.
roughs let runners advance to second and third base on a wild throw. Szuminski then walked Michael Tucker in for the Giants’ sixth run. The MIT jokes abounded both during and after the game. The Associated Press story mentioned that Szuminski “learned a little bit about the trajectory of a fly ball hit by Barry Bonds.” After Szuminski walked Tucker in, ESPN radio commentators Dan Shulman and Dave Campbell commented, “he may be smarter than most of the people here, but they’re smart enough to know that that’s bad,” as the San Diego crowd began to boo. Both the ESPN broadcast and the AP story mentioned that Szuminski was technically a rocket scientist. Szuminski received an MIT degree in course XVI (Aeronautics and Astronautics).

Because the run was unearned (not the result of a batter’s hit), Szuminski’s earned run average (ERA) is still 0.00, temporarily tying him with teammate David Wells and six others for the lowest ERA in the National League as of Monday afternoon.
**PENTHEsILEA**: Kick-Ass Local Music by Women Musicians

*legendary Queen of the Amazons*

The Kitty Kill

Naomi Sommers

Chris Pureka

Friday, April 30th, 9:00pm-1:00am
at the MIT Coffeehouse, 3rd floor of the MIT Student Center.

Brought to you by QWLLT5 (Queer Women Looking for Life at Tech School)

---

**SWAPFEST**

Now the third Sunday of each month all summer

Bargain Electronics - Computers - Radio Parts
Software - Hardware

Sunday April 18th

-Buy Sell Swap- 9 AM to 2 PM

Albany and Main Streets, Cambridge
Tailgate Room for over 200 Sellers
Rain or shine — Garage Available

**BUYERS** $5
$1 off with MIT ID

**SELLERS** $20
per space includes 1 admission

**FREE!**
Buyers Parking

VENDORS
from all of
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Come early for BEST BARGAINS

Sponsored by: W1MX, the MIT Electronics Research Society, W1XM/R
Moved by Mickelson's Miracle At the Magical 2004 Masters

By Yong-qi Zhu
SPORTS COLUMNIST

One thing a sad number it can be. Single. Alone. The only number more depressing is the number zero. At least one is something. Zero means nothing.

For Phil Mickelson, the numbers zero and one have such different meanings. In the past 47 major tournaments, Mickelson had gone zero for 47. The questions from the media had been rampant. When was he going to go into the history books? What kept Phil from achieving what so many other great golfers before him had done? Would he ever win a major?

In the past, Phil Mickelson has tried to answer all of those questions, but never truly providing an answer. His shortcomings in the majors only brought on more pressure and more questions.

His closest calls were the US Open in 1999 when the late Payne Stewart held a long birdie putt at the 18th hole and the PGA Championship in 2001 when David Toms held a par putt after laying up on the 18th. He was also runner-up to Tiger Woods in the US Open at Bethpage Black in 2002. And with the coming and going of every major, the media would place more and more emphasis on Phil's failures.

This incredible pressure has caused Mickelson to do some drastic things in the past, including going for the green many times when he should have been laying up. Last year, Mickelson decided to change his playing style to hit the ball as long as possible off the tee. This caused him to lose his driving accuracy as well as his place among the money leaders and scoring leaders on tour. Phil suddenly went from the best player never to win a major, to the most consistently player who should not win a major.

But then, 2004 came around, and everything became different. Suddenly, he was a different man. Phil Mickelson, who has been criticized for not working out and considered lazy, worked out six days a week during the off-season. He also began working more on his swing to change it. Mickelson wanted to get more consistent while being willing to sacrifice his driving distance. He wanted to be more accurate off the tee, rather than being able to bomb the ball. This was the same change that Tiger Woods made earlier in his career which has so far propelled Tiger to eight major victories.

Phil is also playing smarter. He is no longer a player happy off the tee. He has been willing to lay up and use the 3-wood. This change in his attitude brought him a win at the first event he attended this year at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Coming into the Masters this week, it was obvious that he was no longer the Phil Mickelson of old. He no longer dwelled on the past, no longer the Phil Mickelson of 1999. He was a different person from the last time he was in Augusta. He was going to change everything. This was the same change that Jack Nicklaus brought a melange of clutch shots reminiscent of Jack Nicklaus. And he brought the determination reminiscent of his own opponent, Tiger Woods.

When the fairways were narrow, Mickelson left the driver in the bag. When trouble loomed, Mickelson went around in instead of through it. When a putt came about, Mickelson dropped them right in the middle. When Ernie Els eagled the eighth and the 13th holes, Mickelson had immediate answers by birdying the 12th, 13th, and 14th holes. He made mistakes, but he could and played brilliantly otherwise. The final putt on the 16th went all the way to the back left edge of the cup before curling itself nicely in, for a birdie 3.

Mickelson had shot 31 on the back nine. He had shot 279 for the four days. But most importantly, he now had a major. A major that he had never won before. Yet for Mickelson, it is only the first day of the rest of his life. I just cannot wait until the US Open.
A Focused Look at MIT Athletics

By Brian Chase

You could say, with the opening of the Zeising Center and the expansion of the Department of Athletics, that MIT is a different institution today. It’s not just the facilities that have changed, but the way we think about what athletics can mean to the overall mission of this university. MIT is no longer considered just a destination for engineers and scientists. It is a destination for academics, athletes, and everyone in between. And, for those of us who are interested in athletics, it’s a place where we can find our own niche and make a positive impact.

One of the most exciting things about MIT athletics is the diversity of the teams. From track and field to water polo, members of the swimming, track & field, volleyball, and hockey teams are all part of the same athletic department. And, as Anderson points out in his article, no one does more to sustain the momentum of MIT sports outside the university than Candace Royer, the director of athletic communications.

But personnel and facilities decisions are not made in a vacuum. After a shorter timespan, DAPER will have more opportunities to improve the viability of its programs. The future of MIT sports is bright, and there is no reason to believe that the university will not continue to make improvements in the years to come.

By Christopher P. Anderson

Said athlete might be shocked to find out that the Men’s Soccer team went to the 16-team NCAA Tournament this year, or that Men’s Ice Hockey programs (to name but a few) can tell of environments intense and successful as any in the region. In addition to soccer and hockey, the department has also been successful in baseball, track and field, and volleyball, and ice hockey programs (to name but a few) can tell of environments intense and successful as any in the region. In addition to soccer and hockey, the department has also been successful in baseball, track and field, and volleyball. The Tech

The Tech
SPORTS

MIT Taekwondo Defeats Rival

By Christopher Hopeman

The taekwondo rivalry between MIT and Cornell continued this past weekend at the 19th annual Yale Invitational, where MIT once again edged out their longtime rivals for a tournament win, this time by a scantily thin three point margin. The Yale tournament was the fourth of five by-Northeast Collegiate Taekwondo League (INCTL) events for the 2003-2004 season, and was well attended by over 200 competitors from fourteen area schools.

As in tournaments past, MIT took an early lead in the morning after the forms, or "poomse" competition, with a 9-3 point lead over the next closest competitor. Notable medalists included first place wins by Richard Sinn ’05, Erica Chan ’07, Margaret H. Cho ’04, Jeremy Chao ’05, and Rene Chen ’07. For a full list of forms and sparring category winners, please see page 19.

MIT women dominate

The pace for sparring in the afternoon was set early by the women’s A1 team (Erica Chan, Nancy Archambault G, Margaret Cho, and Rosemary Pike ’07), who defeated all three Cornell teams in a row during their three exhausting rounds on the C-bracket. Their win clinched the win in the finals for the women’s advanced bracket with only two seconds on the clock by executing an ax kick to the head.

The women’s C1 team also took the gold in their division, but with only two competitors; Rene Chen and Sharon Lawrence ’07. This unprecedented victory means that both Chen and Lawrence were undefeated in their plow through the women’s C-bracket.

Men take silver at all levels

The men, not to be outdone, were able to win second place in the B and C-team competitions. The afternoon started with Ryan Huang ’06 in his A-team debut winning his first match 9-2 as part of men’s A2. Richard Sinn propellled the men’s A1 team (including Bobby Ren ’05, Nathan Hanagami ’04, and George C. Whitefield G) into the finals by defeating his own personal rival Dan Han of Penn before eventually succumbing to favored UMass-Boston.

Directly after three exhausting rounds on the C-bracket, John Ho ’04 and Mike Berg G immediately competed on the men’s B-bracket (with Bobby Ren yet again and went away all the way to the finals, ending in perhaps the most exciting match of the tournament. With the lightweight and middleweight matches split 1-1 between MIT B1 and Cornell B1, all eyes were on the heavyweight match with Berg. In the middle of the first round, Berg dislocated his shoulder to everyone’s dismay. Showing true heart and grit, Berg popped his shoulder back into place and finished out the first round before ceding the win to Cornell’s B1.

The rivalry tightens

Next weekend is the upcoming Columbia Invitational. The sole remaining tournament of the season, the pressure is on MIT to retain the INCTL title that they captured from Cornell last year. Although Cornell leads the current season by only 150 points with possibly 1684 points up for grabs at Columbia, each of the last four tournaments (split evenly between MIT and Cornell) have been won by less than 140 points.

The tournament this past weekend was won by B1 with 513 points to Cornell’s 510. MIT’s success will depend heavily on how many competitors they can field for the tournament in New York City on April 24. Not only will MIT need to maintain their dominance in the forms competition, but they will also have to exemplify the depth of both their women’s and men’s sparring teams.

With MIT’s primary teams already showing superiority, it will take their secondary teams in the advanced, intermediate, and beginning sparring groups to shut out Cornell and keep the INCTL title.

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USC fans display their support for Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling yesterday in Fenway Park.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 13

3:30 p.m., Varsity Baseball, Wheaton College, Briggs Field
4 p.m., Women’s Lacrosse vs. Babson College, Steinbrenner Stadium

Wednesday, April 14

3:30 p.m., Varsity Men’s Tennis vs. Babson College, duPont Tennis Courts / JB Carr Tennis Bubble
3:30 p.m., Varsity Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College, Briggs Field
4 p.m., Women’s Lacrosse vs. Endicott College, Steinbrenner Stadium

MIT Crew Captures Donahue Cup

By Andy Hill

The varsity heavieshouts took victory in the Donahue Cup for the first time this past Saturday in the final seconds of the race between MIT, WPI, Williams College, and Connecticut College crews.

The race, held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, MA, was close from the start. Coxswain Craig J. Rothman ’05, John J. Cooley ’05 (stroke), Robert A. Figueiredo ’05, R. Andrew Hill ’05, John B. Miller ’05, Christopher P. Wodzicki G, John J. Bergin ’06, Alexander C. Incce-Cushman G, and Michael P. Whitaker ’06 (bow) start led out each seat ahead of Williams, with WPI down a length, and Conn. College further behind. Williams settled to a lower stroke rate than MIT off the starting sprint, and with a calmer rhythm, they found themselves gaining ground.

MIT fell to a length down by the midway point, but unlike MIT crews in past years, the varsity eight was determined to take the lead back. Said co-captain Cooley, "When you get in to a race situation when things are close, one crew will decide to

crew.

Crew, Page 19

MIT Golf Bests NEWMAC Opponents

By Robert Batten

This past Thursday MIT’s golf team finished third out of a large field of 24 teams from around New England. The Engineering swept a team score of 78-76-78 for a total of 232, placing the team third overall in all of itsNEWMAC rivals including Babson, Springfield, and WPI.

Scoring for the Engineers was led by Thomas L. Gray ’06 who tied for second place with a 71 to finish his college golf career. Along with Gray’s score of 76, three other sophomores comprised the scoring for Tech. William J. Burke ’06 shot a solid round of 79, tied for 14th. Robert D. Batten ’06 rebounded from a disappointing finish last weekend to tie for 21st place with an 80. Matthew D. Smith ’06 shot 83, tied for 41st place. Fortunately, the disappointing 91 shot by junior team leader David H. Guttag ’05 did not count toward the scoring because the highest team score was dropped for scoring. There were 118 players in the field.

Gray said of his solid performance, "I just played the course; I didn't let the course play me. My ball striking has improved remarkably this season, if I can only putt the ball a little better you can expect lower scores from me."

This tournament marks MIT’s best team score in over ten years and the best tournament finish under third year coach and back to back NEWMAC Coach of the year James Burke. The team remains optimistic in the upcoming years as four of the five starters are sophomores. Said Batten of the team’s performance, "The sophomores are determined to make MIT golf a highly competitive program in New England and this tournament shows just what we are capable of doing. Hopefully this year’s freshman can step up and fill the need for a solid fifth man, adding depth to our team."

MIT’s great performance comes despite the difficult conditions of the course. Snow Across Country Club, North Course. “The course is pretty lengthy and the wet fairways made it seem longer. It’s a tight course and any wayward shots can get you into trouble really fast. With it being early in the season, the greens are slow and it’s hard to make putts,” said Guttag of the course.

The teams has performed solidly thus far this season as they suffered a narrow defeat to Williams Col- legiate, a perennial NCAA Division III powerhouse during a match in Port St Lucie, Florida. At last weekend’s Yale Invitational, Guttag stepped up his play and complemented Burke, Gray, and Smith nicely as Tech golf dropped 75 shots from last year’s score at the same tournament. MIT golf looks to continue its strong scoring in a Greater Boston Tournament on Monday.