Probation Extended For Two Fraternities

By Wasseem S. Daher
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The MIT chapters of Theta Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities are now one step away from losing their houses.

The Interfraternity Council's organizational probation of TDC and LCA have been extended into 2005. Since sanctions placed on organizations can only be extended once, this means that any additional infractions by either TDC or LCA will necessarily result in suspension, according to the IFC Judicial Committee.

Organizational suspension of privileges includes “revoking social privileges, recruitment (rush) and new member intake programs,” according to the bylaws.

Currently, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the only MIT fraternity under IFC suspension.

After Halloween Incident, Zeta Psi To Face Review Hearing with CLC

By Ray C. He
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Cambridge License Commission will hold a continuation hearing today for the Zeta Psi fraternity regarding a Halloween incident involving beer bottles being thrown out of a window and someone urinating out of a second story window.

"According to the evidence that was heard, the urination part was not indeed true, but the beer bottles being thrown out of the second story window was the problem," Scali said.

The CLC will also hold review hearings for recent decisions against Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Zeta Psi "had a hearing back on Jan. 27 with regards to an MIT police report during Halloween, of beer bottles being thrown out of the window and someone urinating out of a second story window," Scali said.

IFC JudComm not involved
The Interfraternity Council’s Judicial Committee did not hear Zeta Psi’s case, said William R. Fowler ’05, chair of the IFC JudComm. Fowler did not comment on the reasoning behind the decision not to hear the case.

Zeta Psi’s initiative in communicating with the CLC and the fact that the incident only involved a small fraction of the fraternity may have contributed to JudComm’s decision.

"If they were to get into trouble for anything JudComm-related, they’d go up to level 3," which is suspension, said IFC president Daniel H. Daneshvar ’05, referring to TDC and LCA.

TDC’s JudComm hearing was last Tuesday, April 20, and LCA’s was on Tuesday, April 6, said William R. Fowler ’05, chair of the IFC Judicial Committee.

TDC probation extended
Last summer, an incident occurred at TDC that involved alcohol, objects being thrown from the roofdeck, and party attendees sassing and sweating at the police.

Because of this incident, TDC was placed on organizational probation by the IFC JudComm. This probation included several conditions that TDC was required to follow.

Tech Independent Critic Impeached, EIC Resigns

By Kathy Dobson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Following a three-week-long internal dispute among managing board members concerning the role of the ombudsman at The Tech, Brian Louis ’04, the Editor in Chief of The Tech, resigned last Friday, and John A. Hawkins, The Tech’s ombudsman, was impeached and removed at a Tech managing board meeting held on Sunday.

In a statement read at the managing board meeting, Louis expressed his disavowal with the way in which senior members of The Tech handled what he called a “civil” concerning the suspension of Hawkins over an alleged violation of The Tech’s managing board meeting confidentiality policy and the subsequent reactions of Hawkins.

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Archbishop Of Dublin Is Replaced

Cardinal Desmond Connell, who had been widely criticized for his handling of sexual abuse scandals by clergy in Ireland, was replaced Monday as the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin.

Connell had submitted his resignation as required when he turned 75, and his successor, Diarmuid Martin, was named last year. But the cardinal was not formally removed from his post until Monday.

Connell, 79, had been accused of mishandling sexual abuse cases. The Irish Catholic Church has been engulfed in a sex abuse scandal that has forced the retirement of at least five bishops over the last year.

Connell had upheld church doctrine in a way that earned favor with the Vatican, but his handling of sexual abuse cases had been questioned and his support of the church's policies had been questioned.

Connell stated: "I have been accused of mishandling sexual abuse cases, but I have always been faithful to the faith of the church. I am willing to resign, but I do not believe I should resign without adequate investigation."

Connell's resignation came after the Vatican had announced that it would appoint a new bishop to replace him.

Bush Calls For Internet Tax Ban

WASHINGTON

Senators who favor a permanent ban on taxes on Internet access broke a months-long impasse and took the legislation to the Senate floor on Monday as President Bush called the ban critical to increasing the availability of high-speed broadband service.

During an appearance in Minnesota, Bush noted that the United States currently ranks 10th internationally for high-speed Internet availability and said a tax on the service would hinder broader access. "In order to make sure it gets spread to all corners of the country, it must be affordable," he said.

Bush also said his administration is "convinced that the current tax treatments of broadband access is not the best tax treatment to begin with and should be eliminated."

China Widens SARS Quarantine

After New Outbreak in Beijing

The Chinese government on Monday launched new ambitious efforts to stop a new SARS outbreak, promising to involve hundreds of people under quarantine to nearly 500 and dispatching special medical teams to review government laboratories that work with deadly viruses.

The government continued increasing health screenings at airports and tourist sites in order to prevent widespread disruption of the country's tourism industry. Many people began traveling for the May Day holiday celebration last year, the government said, and around 75 people have died or been hospitalized because of fears of SARS.

This year's outbreak is much milder, with only 12 cases having been confirmed. On Monday, the Chinese Ministry of Health announced no new suspected or confirmed cases of the virus, while provincial health officials said an emergency review of hospitals across the country had found no increase in the number of new pneumonia cases. The World Health Organization has urged citizens to be vigilant but has said the current outbreak does not represent a significant public health threat.

The essential feature appears to be that a 26-year-old graduate student who worked in the laboratory in March. The student, whom we will call Song, became ill after returning to her home province, Anhui. Yet weeks passed before she was given a diagnosis.

In an interview with the Washington Post, which was granted exclusive access to the student's case, a senior health official described herself as "a furtive figure around dusty stacks of books, followed by all offices of the elite administrators of the university." "Can they really help me?" That is hard to say.

We think this student had a story of SARS. She went to at least nine hospitals across the country had found no increase in the number of new pneumonia cases. The World Health Organization has urged citizens to be vigilant but has said the current outbreak does not represent a significant public health threat.

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"I know it would be interesting to a lot of people to come here and do an interview, as he sipped orange juice in a cafe. "I just didn't know how to approach this," Stanzak said.

Stanzak, 20, a creative writing major who started taking courses this semester, looks like the part of a university student. His blonde hair is cut to the sides, and he wears glasses with square lenses.

By John Kifner

By John Kifner

By John Kifner
By Dennis Overbye

To Focus on Mars Exploration

April 27, 2004

WORLD & NATION

NASA Shifts Budgets, Priorities To Focus on Mars Exploration

By Greg Winter

A roadside bomb killed a young American soldier on Sunday morning inside Baghdad, the kind of attack so common in this war that it no longer makes headlines.

After he was evacuated, his Humvee was set on fire. Children rushed out of school to celebrate the attack — a reaction that until the most recent spike of rage and violence here was almost unheard of inside the capital. American soldiers began shooting at rooftop snipers. At least one Iraqi, a teenager whose name was given by neighbors as Hassan Fallah, was killed in the crossfire.

These details, at least, seem certain enough.

"Take pictures and show this to the world!" one angry Iraqi driver yelled to a reporter passing by the Humvee after it had been reduced to blistered paint and cold ash. Presumably the Iraqi meant, "Tell the truth." But determining the truth of what happened in incidents like this one is becoming increasingly difficult. Reality, at this pivotal moment for the Americans in Iraq, is a kaleidoscope of versions. Iraqi witnesses said that not one child but four, possibly five, were killed. The U.S. military had no count. But according to the military, gunfire from the U.S. soldiers from rooftops, provoking return fire. No Iraqi witness mentioned that.

Several Iraqis there did say the children were incited to jump around the burning Humvee by a cameraman for Al Arabiya, an Arab news channel, which U.S. officials say is guilty of stoking a much broader anti-Americanism among viewers around the Arab world. The station denies that its cameraman did anything but film.

The Justice Department has opened a criminal investigation into allegations that Republican congressional aides stole sensitive Democratic memorandums, and the department has tapped David N. Kelley, the top federal prosecutor in New York, to lead the politically charged case, officials said Monday.

The decision to bring in Kelley, rather than have prosecutors in Washington pursue the case, came after lawmakers from both parties urged the Justice Department to appoint an independent prosecutor to avoid the appearance of a conflict.

The Justice Department said in a letter dated Monday that it would not investigate the alleged theft. The Justice Department will not investigate the alleged theft of Democratic memorandums, and the department has tapped David N. Kelley, the top federal prosecutor in New York, to lead the politically charged case, officials said Monday.

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The decision to bring in Kelley, rather than have prosecutors in Washington pursue the case, came after lawmakers from both parties urged the Justice Department to appoint an independent prosecutor to avoid the appearance of a conflict.
The measure of the quality of a newspaper is in what it purports to be accountable to its readers. We must recognize that the quality of content takes precedence over any personal disputes within the organization. That commitment of putting the content first is what it means to be accountable to our readers.

The decision of the managing board of The Tech to impeach John Hawkins from the position of ombudsman is a step backwards in that regard. The ombudsman is the liaison between The Tech and its readers, an outsider to the institution charged with understanding and representing the readers’ interests and concerns. He or she acts as a powerful check on the fulcrums or malfeasance of editors and staff, effectively condensing our notion of responsibility to 9,000 often anonymous readers into one person.

However, a newspaper must be staffed by people who ultimately are critically dependent upon the environment in which they work. To impeach John Hawkins, The Tech has faced from the ombudsman, often valid, has also seriously undermined the productive atmosphere necessary for the organization to remain independent. For the past few months the situation has decayed to the point where a number of the most senior members are no longer able to respond constructively to issues raised by the ombudsman. More recent events created a crisis potentially costing The Tech the membership of its executive board and possibly that board’s future membership as well. The ombudsman is the liaison between The Tech and its readers, an outsider to the institution charged with understanding and representing the readers’ interests and concerns.

In recent days, the Tech must seek to return to its primary goal of publishing a newspaper while enacting an even greater effort at self-vigilance. It is inexcusable for The Tech to have faced from the ombudsman, often valid, has also seriously undermined the productive atmosphere necessary for the organization to remain independent. For the past few months the situation has decayed to the point where a number of the most senior members are no longer able to respond constructively to issues raised by the ombudsman. More recent events created a crisis potentially costing The Tech the membership of its executive board and possibly that board’s future membership as well.

Another View from Cambridge
Jeremiah Yu asserts that his college, Git- ton, “is the only college...that allows students to work on the grass” (“Reality of the Situation,” April 23). Though I do understand what a long way it is from Cambridge in town, Yu may want to take advantage of opportunities to visit some of the several other colleges whose grass is not off-limits to students. These include at least Churchill, New Hall, Robinson, Newnham, and Jesus. (I am probably missing out on a few.) Cambridge colleges, much like MIT living groups, offer a great deal of freedom, much like the ombudsman, and it is inexcusable for The Tech to not allow students to work on the grass, much like M.I.T.’s original commitment to publish all the letters received. The ombudsman is the liaison between The Tech and its readers, an outsider to the institution charged with understanding and representing the readers’ interests and concerns. He or she acts as a powerful check on the fulcrums or malfeasance of editors and staff, effectively condensing our notion of responsibility to 9,000 often anonymous readers into one person.

Yu is concerned that MIT students may be so busy with their studies that they are suffering from a somewhat complementary problem: the focus on exact questions instead of real-world problems does produce a more manageable pace, students end up with little practical know-how. As a result, the level of innovation and the quality of engineering solutions suffer; Cambridge cannot boast that same “raw ingenuity and spirit of risk-taking” that Yu correctly cites as MIT’s strengths. There may perhaps be some middle ground between MIT’s New England Puritan approach to work and Cambridge’s garden city approach to life, a way that embraces initiative yet preserves sanity.

Matthew Belmonte
Department of Psychiatry

University of Cambridge
Former MIT Lecturer

Fair Trade Clarification
I’d like to correct a small piece of misinformation in Elizabeth Bast and Tracy Sayegh’s column (“Get Free Trade,” April 23). The column incorrectly states that Fair Trade coffee was first made available in the U.S. in 1999. In fact, Equal Exchange, a local firm based in Amherst, MA, has been dedicated to fair trade coffee since 1986. Around the turn of the millennium, SAVE worked with the CoffeeHaus to introduce Equal Exchange which was served there until the facility closed. For more information about Equal Exchange visit their website at equalexchange.com.

Jerrad Pierce ’04
John Kerry worked hard through the primaries and fought tooth and nail until his victory was secured. N ow that he is the presumed nominee, he seems to have taken a vacation.

Less press coverage could be better since obsessive coverage by the media often means he has to put out a scandal somewhere, but he should be using the newspapers and news magazines as free advertising to get his message out.

Kerry has been working hard in one area, fundraising. In the last quarter, he raised a record $50 million, much of it coming from small donations, and his fund raising team has been very successful in getting Democrats to rally behind and support him with money. He could very well be sitting back, building up a war chest, and planning a full on attack around July. He probably figures that few people, outside of obsessive political junkies whose lives revolve around op-ed pages, are actually paying that much attention at this stage of the game.

However, these last few weeks have afforded Kerry many opportunities to really attack Bush and show the country how he could have done better. Instead of making the most of it, Kerry let the opportunities pass by and he let Bush move up in the polls. Even if it is too early for the polls to show much, Kerry should not be letting Bush get ahead of him. It is extremely unlikely to win unless Kerry consistently sees polls showing Bush as the preferred candidate. Letting things slip now is going to make catching up very difficult. One-third of the U.S. electorate is registered to a party, and this is a vested interest that will be too difficult to break easily. One-third of the U.S. electorate is registered to a party, and this is a vested interest that will be too difficult to break easily. One-third of the U.S. electorate is registered to a party, and this is a vested interest that will be too difficult to break easily. One-third of the U.S. electorate is registered to a party, and this is a vested interest that will be too difficult to break easily.
ARTS

‘Just Call me Slick’: A Conversation with Slick Rick

By Peter R. Russo

Before Saturday’s Spring Weekend concert, I sat down for a few minutes with Slick Rick – Richard WilliamPIIC, the alter ego of the self-proclaimed Internet file sharing. While perhaps best known for his time spent in prison for an attempted murder during a domestic dispute, Slick Rick was at the forefront of the East Coast rap scene in the mid-1980s, often working as a laborator with such luminaries as Run-D.M.C and Doug E. Fresh, he helped lay the groundwork for hip-hop as we know it today.

The Tech: I’m not sure what I should call you. Do you go by ‘Slick’?

SR: Just call me Slick...

TT: What do you think of MIT so far?

SR: Have you been around campus at all?

TT: We just jumped out of the limo right here. So I don’t really know what to expect...

TT: Are you planning on taking a look at campus at all?

SR: I don’t think we’re going to have too much time to look around. But I’m going to get to know the kids after the show.

TT: I’m curious about your background. Why did you decide to be a rapper? Was this during your time at LaGuardia [High School for Music & Art and Performing Arts]?

SR: No, it has always been a hobby. It was a hobby that turned into a profession. I had a regular job. Once I left high school, I didn’t bother to go straight to college. I didn’t know what I wanted to be. So I just did a lot of other kids do and went into the job market. I was a law library clerk and a mail clerk. But then my hobby just took off. It was just some- thing I did as a play around thing. And next thing you know, I guess you stand out in a crowd, and you started generating finances, and I quit the job, and never looked back since.

TT: What do you think about the state of rap today?

SR: The state of rap today is very juvenile. It’s pretty much “party.” It’s not really political or intelligent. It doesn’t really cater to a mature audience or stimulate an audience or make a mistake. Like I said before, the pow- er of music is not activating an alternate state... What is the purpose of rehabilitation if you’re not rehabilitating nobody while you’re here? You can have people that are in these positions to reconstruct human beings, human beings, whatever, not doing a good job. And then they’re penalizing people, overly penalizing harshly, and throwing people to the curb, the countyside, getting thrown out of the country for spitting on the wall or something like that, even if they’re not humane. They don’t have people in posi- tion to weed out good and bad. You can have people that are the best people, who compose humane art, okay, yeah, well they should be deported. Then you have people that might have jumped a fence, but they’re not actually deported... So it’s not really fair. There needs to be a human to human, not machines and laws or whatever, in place to do these jobs.


SR: My crime happened in 1990. I did my rag. I shot somebody who was trying to rob a liquor store or whatever the case. I’m not sure what it was that I shot him. But that was almost a year before I had to go to jail. So the story of the conviction itself, the aspect of being kind of snobby, so I think there’s some... I think [Internet sharing] sharing is a blessing to humanity. I think Internet sharing is a bless- ing to the average man. … I think Slick Rick was probably the most snobbish artist ever to use the Internet. It is dangerous if you follow one out- look of the game. Like I said, big business, to put out there are more interested in financial gains, or is a blessing to humanity. I think Internet sharing is a blessing to the average man. … I think Slick Rick was probably the most snobbish artist ever to use the Internet. It is dangerous if you follow one outlook of the game. Like I said, big business, to put out there are more interested in financial gains, or... It’s a sad day to see a legend that was pretty much overlooked by... The setlist was a mix of old and new, sin- glely-energetic-drowning-out-another. Their excessive efforts to be cool rock stars… Their excessive efforts to be cool rock stars... The entire night basically felt like an end- ing that was pretty much overlooked by... It opens your eyes to society, and... I think Slick Rick was probably the most snobbish artist ever to use the Internet. It is dangerous if you follow one outlook of the game. Like I said, big business, to put out there are more interested in financial gains, or... It’s a sad day to see a legend that was pretty much overlooked by... The setlist was a mix of old and new, sin-...
Unraveling Genius

The Story of Six Prodigies and How We Can Learn to Emulate Them

By Katherine S. Ryan

ARTS

THE TECH

April 27, 2004

BOOK REVIEW

April 27, 2004

The Wallflowers — the songs have good hooks in unique sounding material that is groundbreaking or even rock songs that are his own but fails to record Now," showcases his ability to write catchy melodies, it will be possible to reform Americans to the skills of difficult problem solving. Perhaps, with these strategies, it will be possible to reform Americans into eager math-ophiles.

Now, then, can someone please explain to me the proof of Jensen’s inequality?

This space donated by The Tech
Trio

Well, Minn. I see that you've made up your mind. And, with a heavy heart, I guess I have no choice but to accept your decision...

Bobby...

It was a mistake for me to come here and bother you like this. Sorry for all the crap I put you through. I promise, you won't have to worry about me bugging you anymore.

Good-bye.

Wait! Bobby! Come back!

Well, I gotta hand it to him. That was a stylish exit...

Except for the whole "landing in a dumpster" part...

Eek!!!

Hay Fever

I had a really bad dream last night.

Let's go back to NYC. Everybody say HEY!... Hi... when I say stick, you say Rick... Go stick Rick. Go stick Rick! Chew, you like, in old fashion.

QED

CHECK OUT THOSE CURVES!

AND THESE...

ARE THESE REAL?

IS THAT ANGLE EVEN POSSIBLE?

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS LOOKING AT?

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU COULD INVERT THAT?

THE NEW MATH MONTHLY.

WELCOME TO MY LIFE...

From the treasury, less there's this girl I know...

But... we... me... like... what... I...

I have to go watch pornos now. If you'll excuse me.
ACROSS
1 Refs’ cousins
2 Thanks, Jacques
3 Groom oneself
4 Family cars
5 Important time
6 Mr. Mozart
7 Outer limits
8 Supplies with new weapons
9 “Dallas”
10 Jinx
11 Roberts University
12 Christiania, today
13 Elia of the comics
14 Father of France
15 Commuted
16 To the point
17 Engendered
18 Primitive plant
19 Raise in status
20 Atlantic or Pacific
21 Wicked
22 Wild
23 Feel ill
24 Parcel of land
25 Charm school grad’s asset
26 Showdown time
27 WNW’s opposite
28 Greek portico
29 Slogging away
30 Altar assents
31 Monster’s loch
32 Willy of “The Waltons”
33 Vegas quote
34 Campus Greek house
35 Mist
36 Sound quality
37 Greek letter
38 __ fixe
39 Wrapping up
40 Welfare
41 Stains and Stripes
42 Make a pledge
43 Proofreader’s symbol
44 Baronet’s wife
45 Part of TAE
46 Russ. or Lith., once
47 Hot under the collar
48 Formed
49 WNW’s opposite
50 Fingers and toes
51 Soph’s residence
52 Noxious emanation
53 Succeeding at middle management?
54 Ms. Comaneci
55 Grave robber
56 Family dwelling
57 Plains dwelling
58 Nearly closed
59 Tra followers
60 Rotisserie need
61 Licit
62 Lake near Reno
63 Quipped
64 Night before
65 False god
66 Paul of guitars
67 Stock dish
68 Animate
69 Lose will
70 Erato or Clio
71 Evaluated
72 Chimes in
73 Not aweather
74 Violinist’s move
75 Important time
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122 Willy of “The Waltons”
123 Vegas quote

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Solution, page 11
Zeta Psi Educates Other Frats

Daniel Trujillo, associate dean of community development and accountability for fraternities, said Zeta Psi had been proactive about the issue.

“Zeta Psi did something proactive to prevent underage drinking,” Rogers said. “I’m working with the fraternity in terms of what they’re implementing.”

The specific goals of Zeta Psi’s plan include “increasing the education and accountability of brothers” and “communicating to MIT, particularly the Greek community, on what steps they took to prevent underage drinking,” Rogers said.

Zeta Psi meets with the Campus Alcohol Advisory Board, “a group of fraternity members, dorm representatives, the MIT administration and representatives from the City of Cambridge” about once a month, Yardley said. “We talk about different issues and policies surrounding alcohol at MIT,” he said.

With the CAAB, “a bunch of fraternities are writing hypothetical case studies, and they can be integrated as part of legal liability seminars, he said.

“After a lot of times, students see the MIT administration or the CLC as these faceless organizations that are against us,” he said. “This gives us a chance to put faces to names. So, if something does come up, it makes it easier to deal with.”

Zeta Psi also plans on working with SaveTFP on a social marketing campaign to educate students about safe and responsible drinking, Yardley said.

Social marketing campaign on alcohol awareness involve sampling a number of students, asking them how many students they thought consumed alcohol, asking them how many of them had consumed alcohol, and then comparing this number, Rogers said.

“I think that people think that drinking and underage drinking are more acceptable or prominent on campus than it really is,” Yardley said. “It’s important for people to realize that not everyone drinks, he said.

CLC meeting to review work

The CLC will not be making a decision, but they will be hearing an update tonight, Scali said. The commission will review the progress of Zeta Psi’s programs over the past year.

“The commission just said they would listen to their program,” Scali said. “If they’re doing a satisfactory job, they wouldn’t impose any new sanctions or conditions.”

“I see no reason that they won’t be fairly pleased with the results of Zeta Psi’s efforts towards alcohol awareness,” Yardley said. Additionally, Zeta Psi has adhered to the alcohol-free policy for the past three months, he said.

Zeta Psi’s last violation in 1998

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Social marketing campaign on alcohol awareness involve sampling a number of students, asking them how many students they thought consumed alcohol, asking them how many of them had consumed alcohol, and then comparing this number, Rogers said.

“I think that people think that drinking and underage drinking are more acceptable or prominent on campus than it really is,” Yardley said. “It’s important for people to realize that not everyone drinks, he said.

CLC meeting to review work

The CLC will not be making a decision, but they will be hearing an update tonight, Scali said. The commission will review the progress of Zeta Psi’s programs over the past year.

“The commission just said they would listen to their program,” Scali said. “If they’re doing a satisfactory job, they wouldn’t impose any new sanctions or conditions.”

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April 27, 2004

THE TECH  Page 11

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9pm to 1am

Live swing band in the courtyard
DJ in the lounge
Desserts + hors d’oeuvres + drinks

Tickets: $10 for one, $15 for two
Available at Edgerton front desk and the GSC office.
More information at http://eh.mit.edu/springformal
Contact: la-fete04@mit.edu

This space donated by The Tech

Bands Slick Rick and Live At Spring Weekend

Rock band Live and rap artist Slick Rick entertained Spring Weekend (clockwise from upper left) Known for his legal troubles and trademark battles, Live frontman Ed Kowalczyk looks as "I Alone" and "Lightning Crash." An audio breakout box sits on the stage. Slick Rick entertains the audience. Two MIT students sit on a barricade and watch. Drummer Chad Gracey lays down the rhythms of the evening. (center) A monstrous soundboard sits at the ready.
Showcase Attitudes
in Weekend Concert

performed last Saturday night in Johnson Athletics Center as the finale to MIT's...
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NAS Inducts Four MIT Faculty

Four MIT faculty are among the 72 recently-elected members of the National Academy of Sciences. Professors Shafi Goldwasser, Nancy H. Hopkins, Ronald L. Rivest, and Maria Zuber were selected for their achievements in original research. They join 55 other current MIT faculty as members of the prestigious group.

Professor in Course VI (Electrical Engineering and Computer Science), Goldwasser leads the Cryptography and Information Security Group in the Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, where her research is focused on complexity theory.

Hopkins, the Course VII (Biology) Amgen Professor, studies the genes necessary for early development in zebrafish and the role of these genes in the predisposition to cancer of adult zebrafish.

Rivest, the name for the ‘R’ in RSA, was an inventor of the RSA public-key cryptosystem. Like Goldwasser, he is a founding member of the Cryptography and Information Security Group in CSAIL. He has done extensive work in cryptography and algorithmic research.

Zuber is the department head for Course XII (Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences). Her research ranges from the modeling of geophysical processes to the development and implementation of space-based laser ranging systems.

Including the newly elected members, 123 members of the NAS have had affiliations with MIT.

Also newly elected to the NAS are 18 foreign associates, including former MIT Dean of Science Robert J. Birgeneau, who is now the president of the University of Toronto.

Hopkins, the chair of the School of Science committee that released a 1999 report on the status of women faculty at MIT, commented on the large number of women faculty selected for the NAS. She said that the committee’s efforts were “a fluke of small numbers, but it’s a pretty spectacular fluke.”

John Di Fava, director of office security and campus police services, said that the installation of additional lighting near Sidney-Pacific is an ongoing project. He also said he hopes to move an ATM into the dormitory.

According to the NAS web site, the NAS is a private group that was chartered by Congress in 1863 with a mandate to advise the federal government on scientific issues.
PENTHESELEA*:
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.

MIT IDEAS Competition
Final Awards Ceremony
Thursday, April 29
7:30 in 6-120

Come see this year’s winners!!
Guest speaker: Robin Chase, Founder of Zipcar

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California Cryobank, the world’s leading reproductive tissue bank, is looking for healthy males, in college or with a college degree, to become a part of our anonymous sperm donor program. As a donor you will be compensated up to $900 per month. In addition you will:

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MIT Nuclear Engineering Department and American Nuclear Society present:

2004 Rose Lecture: April 28th

Nuclear Power in an Age of Terrorism

Wednesday, April 28th at 3:30 pm in the Wong Auditorium (E51)


Rasmussen Symposium: April 29th

PRA and Decision Making: Successes and Challenges 30 Years after the Rasmussen Study

Thursday, April 29th 8:30am-5:20pm at the Residence Inn in the Marriott Cambridge Center


Students Dance to the Music
At AXO LipSync Competition

Kelly M. Johnson '05 sings and dances along with other members of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Students Association (CEESA) during their skit, "Totally not related to music."

Catherine H. Koveal '05, Tenley D. McIlharg '04, Priyanka M. Sundareshan '06, Ana C. Posada '07 and Laurie D. Burns '06 perform in the AXO sister act to "Toxic" by Britney Spears.

Leann E. Hastings '04 dances in "Just in time: bustin' out of here," winning the award for Best Choreography.

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The MIT Organization of Serbian Students (MOST) and the Serbian-American Alliance of New England invite you to the presentation of an exclusive documentary about the latest ethnic violence in Kosovo:

Kosovo and Metohia, 17-19 March 2004: POGRRROM

by Ninoslav Randjelovic

Thursday, April 29, 2004
7:00 PM
Room 1-190

http://web.mit.edu/most/www
TDC Found Not in Compliance With IFC Sanctions

Fraternities, from Page 1

Recently, it became clear that TDC was not in compliance with the conditions set by the IFC in response to the last incident, so they were brought before JudComm again.

“They were charged with non-compliance” with the terms of their previous probation, Fowler said. As a result of these charges, JudComm extended TDC’s probation.

Specifically, TDC was supposed to remain alcohol-free for the duration of its probation, which was slated to end on September 13, 2004.

However, TDC was found responsible for “not being dry,” Daneshvar said.

Furthermore, the original TDC decision required that TDC members put in “significant time and effort into it.”

TDC was found to be in non-compliance with this condition as well. Fowler said.

Lastly, TDC was supposed to “hold an internal risk management seminar by December 22, 2003,” but the seminar was never held, Fowler said.

As a result of this non-compliance, TDC now has its organizational probation extended by one year, until Sept. 13, 2005. Fowler said. TDC President Paul J. Sierra ’05 said that “an appeal has been filed, and now it’s IFC JudComm’s decision.”

Extension adds new conditions

The probation extension also comes with some special conditions.

“They will not be able to participate in fall rush,” Fowler said. Furthermore, “their house is to remain alcohol-free,” and they may be subject to “unannounced searches of the premises” to ensure compliance, he said.

Furthermore, “the banned individual is to continue to be banned,” Daneshvar said, referring to Wagner.

In addition, TDC representatives must attend all meetings of the IFC Presidents’ Council and Delegates’ Council meetings, Fowler said.

Lastly, TDC must comply with their national organization’s mandates and all of the special conditions from the previous probation, he said.

Beyond the special conditions imposed by the IFC and TDC’s alumni and national organizations, the Cambridge License Commission had its own requirements of TDC.

The IFC required that TDC do something to change fellow fraternity’s attitudes toward alcohol and the police face a 14-day suspension from their house during rush next fall.

TDC goes before the CLC today, where the CLC will decide whether their actions have been sufficient, or whether additional sanctions or other steps are necessary.

Keg found at LCA

LCA was found with a keg in their house, in violation of IFC rules. Daneshvar said.

The presence of kegs in houses is prohibited by IFC risk management policy. According to the IFC Policy for Risk Management, “Fraternities shall not have a tap system or kegs present in their house at any time.” As a direct result of this, LCA has also had its probation extended.

In addition, JudComm also found LCA responsible for purchasing alcohol for a minor, Fowler said.

Previously, LCA was “on probation for a number of risk management violations in the past during events with alcohol,” Fowler said. They had also appeared before JudComm for violations during a New Year’s Eve party, he said.

This renewed probation also comes with special conditions. Most notably, LCA must be “completely dry until May 22, 2005,” Fowler said.

In addition, they must serve as “the coordinating organization for the next Greek Week,” attend Presidents’ and Delegates’ Council meetings, attend “a number of meetings with their alumni,” and “work with their national [organization] to refocus on some of their values,” he said.

Daneshvar applauded LCA’s efforts to reform. LCA “has taken a very proactive role in their sanctioning,” he said.

They identified a lot of problems on their own, and “that’s something we like to see,” she said. “They’ve really stepped up in terms of risk management.”

It seems like they’re ready to make some serious changes, which is good,” Daneshvar said.

They’re looking forward to working through our term for the probation and returning to the full scene of Greek life by the end of next year,” said President of LCA Thomas V. Honneshy III ’05. LCA is “pretty committed” to making sure not to violate the sanctions, he said.

“We’re pretty excited about organizing Greek Week,” Honneshy said. “We’ve got a lot of guys that are planning to put a lot of time and effort into it.”

Probation vs. suspension

The key difference between probation and suspension is that suspension mandates the revocation of Rush, pledging, social events, and housing, whereas warning and probation do not necessarily require these special conditions, Fowler said.

This means that probation sanctions, in theory, could be merely status changes with no loss of privileges, he said.

It is worth noting that the special conditions imposed on TDC represent two of the four punishments required by the “organizational suspension of privileges” sanction.

The housing suspension is absent, as it is the ban on social events. However, in keeping with the alcohol-free mandate of the special conditions, social events with alcohol are prohibited.

Daneshvar said that the reason for sanctioning fraternities “in education.”

“That’s what we’re trying to do, but we do want to do so in a manner that isn’t detrimental to the community,” he said.

BCG invites all interested MIT PhD students and post-docs to an open presentation given by

Marin Gjaja, Vice President Princeton University, BSE ’91

Boston University, PhD ’96

Kim Wagner, Vice President Cornell University, BS ’85

Harvard University, PhD ’94

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Tuesday, April 27

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The Charles Hotel, Cambridge

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M.I.T. Summer Softball 2004

Organizational Meeting
New Team Entries Accepted
Wednesday 5 May
5:30 pm
Room 1-190

Umpires Wanted
$20/game
Sign-up Meeting
Wed 12 May
5:30 pm
Room 56-602

For more information, contact:
Shawn Hillier, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 56-686, x3-207, hillier@mit.edu
part of the problem. “Like any student group at MIT, we are very passionate and emotionally attached to what we do,” and Hawkinson’s criticism was causing a decline in morale among Tech staff, she said. She stressed that The Tech is a student newspaper and not a professional publication, and Hawkinson “wasn’t necessarily the diplomat that was needed in that position.”

Esaki and Carpenter had no comment about their intentions of resigning.

Loux said that he was unhappy with the internal disruption in The Tech. “The entire issue has become a political game” for the leaders of The Tech, and they lost sight of “the job of putting out a paper,” he said.

Of the 21 managing board votes, 17 were for impeaching Hawkinson, three were against impeaching him, and one was an abstention. According to The Tech’s constitution, a two-thirds majority of the managing board “is sufficient to remove a member at an impeachment meeting.”

“I can’t really hold it against the people on the managing board that they voted against me, given that their other option was to lose direction and leadership on such a large scale,” Hawkinson said, referring to the resignation intentions of Chung, Esaki, and Carpenter if he stayed.

Ombudsman position unclear

Frank Dabek G, who created the position of the ombudsman at The Tech in 2000 and served as the first ombudsman from October 2000 to December 2000, said that his intent was to provide an independent critic to channel reader’s concerns. “I thought [Hawkinson] provided a valuable service to The Tech,” Dabek said. However, “someone in the position of a critic needs to keep in mind that he’s working with volunteers” and that the job requires a lot of diplomacy and communication with both the readers and editors.

Loux said he thought that Hawkinson’s criticism was too harsh. “His tone and style in both writing his column and dealing with people in the Tech office did not help the Tech or the readers and became somewhat of an insult-fest,” Loux said.

“The reason for not having an ombudsman was that the depth of criticism was too strong and too harsh to deal with,” Hawkinson said, but “the fact that it was improving credibility with readers didn’t seem to matter” to the managing board.

Winstein said that the ombudsman not only adds credibility to The Tech, but also helps to keep the power of the newspaper in check. “Ten thousand people read The Tech, and you can ruin somebody’s life,” Winstein said. “I think we needed a check on that power and [Hawkinson] was that check, and I think removing him immediately because of the ultimatum from the executive board was atrocious.”

As to whether Hawkinson would return as the ombudsman if asked, “if I believed that the paper wanted me back as ombudsman, I probably would be willing to serve as that position, but I would want some guarantee as to their handling of me, because they are completely disregarding the rules,” Hawkinson said.

There is an editor’s note regarding these events on page four of this issue of The Tech.
The MIT/Wellesley TOONS

spring a cappella concert MIT: Saturday May 1, 2004. 10-250. 7:00PM
admission is FREE

MIT/Wellesley TOONS spring a cappella concert
MIT: Saturday May 1
Wellesley: May 2

10-250. 7:00PM
Jewett. 7:30PM

MIT/Wellesley TOONS spring a cappella concert. admission is *FREE* Visit us at www.the-toons.com

MIT SHOW: SATURDAY MAY 1. 10-250. 7:00PM

Wellesley SHOW: SUNDAY MAY 2. JEWETT. 7:30PM

MIT/Wellesley TOONS spring a cappella concert. admission is *FREE* Visit us at www.the-toons.com

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Taekwondo Coach Wins Award for Teaching

Taekwondo, from Page 24

Two MIT team members were crowned as Collegiate National Champions: Archambault in women’s featherweight and Park in middleweight. Archambault had an amazing day, she pummeled her opponents mercilessly, won by large margins, and left no doubt that she deserved the gold. Park defeated her opponents first with intimidation and then with lightning-fast kicks.

Park, now a four-time collegiate national champion, will join Archambault, Whittfield, and Chan at the next Collegiate National Team Trials to fight for the right to represent the United States at the next FISU World Games in Turkey.

MIT coach honored

Master Daniel Chuang, the head instructor of the MIT Sport Taekwondo Club, acknowledges both Chuang’s amazing instruction that created a national champion team in four years, as well as his devotion to serving the NCTA and IAF/North Collegiate Taekwondo League (INCTL) in multiple administrative capacities. In addition to training students ranging from MIT beginners to many around the country.

In Future

Track Faces Challenge In Future

Track, from Page 24

The strong winds hampered all events and prevented most from having peak performances. Nevertheless, the MIT women were able to record over a dozen personal records at the meet.

Next week, individual qualifiers from the men’s and women’s squads will compete at the New England Division III Championships. The women’s team will return to Springfield for the third week in a row, while the men travel to Williams College.

The meet will mark the beginning of more individually focused meets, where each successful week will be marked by a diminishing roster as standards become progressively more competitive. Both teams will be attempting to send as many athletes as possible as far into the post-season as possible.

“We do not have the championship depth to successfully defend our New England Division III Championship. Our primary focus is to raise the level of intensity...After that we are seeing what we can do to get our national people ready to perform at the All America level,” Taylor said.
Team Collect Medals

Staff Writer

Saturday’s NEWMAC Outdoor College made for slower times at last challenge of the cross winds to go 1-
Orji ‘06 winning third to give us 1-2-3… Spencer ‘07 running a [personal record] pace in the steeplechase.
Zachary J. Traina ‘05 in the 200 note. First place finishes included three of 20 events scored, there were
our seeds across the board.”

For theIntensity High Track Teams Collect Medals

By Alisha Schor

Windy conditions at Springfield College made for slower times at last Saturday’s NEWMAC Outdoor Track Championships, but the intensity of competition was unaf-

The men’s team won their six-team competition with the help of three first place finishes and seven in second. MIT also grabbed the top three places in both pole vault and the 3000 meter steeplechase, and a host of deeper

“Springfield was favored to win the meet, and historically they are much more at home than away,” said Men’s Head Coach Halston W. Tay-

The while the win was a true team effort, pulling points from all but three of 20 events scored, there were several individual performances of note. First place finishes included Zachary J. Traina ‘05 in the 200 meter dash, pole vault author Nathan B. Ball ‘05, and Carlos A. Renjifo ‘04 in the steeplechase.

“The performances of the meet were undoubtedly. Robbie [A. Bryan ‘07] running a [personal record] plac-
ing third to give us 1-2-3… Spencer [C. Dudley ‘07] coming through big in the 10k to get second. Uzoma (A. Otji ‘06) winning three events and the vaulters successfully facing the challenge of the cross winds to go 1-
2-3,” Taylor said.

An indoor All-American in both throwing events, Oji pulled through some early season struggles to win the discus, shot put and hammer throw.

“This season hadn’t been going particularly well for me, but [Satur-
day] was hopefully the beginning of a new season. I’ve been working on my form in the hammer and it showed today,” Oji said.

Teams Taekwondo Wins Tourney, Claims Top National Ranking

By Tim Kreder

The MIT Sport Taekwondo Club won first place overall at last weekend’s 29th National Collegiate Taekwondo Association (NCTA) Champi-
onship in Bridgeport, Conn., with a team of 37

The team’s domi-
nance was nearly complete: the MIT color belts won first place by a stag-

gering margin in the Novice Divi-
sion, the MIT black belts ranked second after perennial winner UC Berkeley in the black-belt only Championship Division, and MIT took first in the combined Overall Division with a point total more than twice as large as that of the second place team.

Club splashes onto national scene

The NCTA Championship is an annual tournament that attracts ath-

letes from Florida to Alaska. It is the equivalent of NCAA Nationals for varsity sports. (Nearly all colle-
giate Taekwondo programs are clubs.) Many schools compete for the NCTA team awards, which distin-

guish the best collegiate Taekwondo programs in the nation. The tournament also serves as a pre-

qualification for individual black belts who wish to try out for the U.S. National Collegiate Taekwondo Teams, which represent the country at the International University Sports Federation (FISU) Summer World University Games.

Club founder Christina Park SM ’03 has long competed as an indi-

vidual; she placed first in her divi-
sion the past three years, was named Female Athlete of the Year in 2002, and fought with the U.S. Team at the FISU World Games in 2003.

This year’s NCTA Champi-
onship was the last one in which Park may compete, as athletes are eligible for up to one year after graduating from college. With the location of this year’s tournament in nearby Connecticut and the Sport Taekwondo Club’s recent recogni-
tion by MIT, Park was finally able to realize her dream of competing with an MIT team at the NCTA Championship.

Color belts lead Novice Division

The tournament featured both forms (performances of set routines) and sparring competitions. Unlike at most other tournaments the club attends, the forms competitors were divided not only by gender and belt rank, but also by weight class. MIT benefitted greatly from these more specific divisions, because teams-
mates who often compete against each other were separated. To illus-
trate: Stephanie K. Lee ‘06, Jaime Lien ‘05, and Radhika Jagamath ‘05 took first, second, and third place in the women’s lightweight red belt division. However, Grace Wang G and Margaret H. Cho ‘04, also red belts, were able to win gold medals of their own in the mid-

weight and heavyweight divi-
sions.

The men’s side was similar, where Michael L. Brusher G and Bobby B. Ren ‘05 each won a gold medal in the lightweight and lightweight red belt divisions, respectively. In a total of 24 divi-
sions in the forms competition, the MIT color belts captured 10 gold, 8 silver, and 4 bronze medals.

Sparring at Nationals also departed from the format familiar to club members — featuring longer matches and more emphasis on kicks to the head — but the MIT color belts rose to the challenge. In her first tournament sparring match ever, yellow belt EunMee Yang ‘07 gave her opponent a standing right-
count with a turning kick to the head. Blue belt Ryan B. Huang ‘06 danced around his taller opponents, barely letting a single kick land on him. Sandra M. Yu ‘06 sparred intelligently with injured ankles, drawing in her opponents and then blasting them with counter attacks.

After a long day full of stories like these, the 26 MIT color belts boasted 5 gold, 5 silver, and 12 bronze medals from the sparring competition.

Black belts qualify for Team Trials

For the forms competition in the Championship Division, black belt competitors were further divided by dan (degree) as well as weight class, which allowed MIT’s many light-
weight men to avoid each other’s competition.

Lightheights

Robert J. Baranowski ‘06, Nathan F. Hanagami ‘04, and Timo-

thy R. Kenedy ‘04 took gold medals in the 3rd, 2nd, and 1st dan cate-
gories, respectively. George C. Whiffeld G, Eric T. Chu ‘07, Nancy J. Archambault G, and Park also placed in their divisions.

The most celebrated event of the Taekwondo.

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Free food after 11p.m.

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