Nine Tenths of College Rapes Unreported to Police

By Kathy Dobson

Rape happens at MIT.

“There are a lot of people on the MIT campus that believe that rape doesn’t happen here,” said Shereen Katrak ’04. This is one of the reasons that Katrak, along with other MIT students, are organizing a “Take Back the Night” rally today. The rally will take place at 7:30pm on the Student Center steps and feature guest speakers as well as readings of sexual assault submitted by members of the MIT community.

Offenders often acquaintances

Despite the common perception that rapists are strangers that attack in a dark alley, the victim, especially if they are college women, are far more likely to be raped or sexually assaulted by acquaintances or friends than by strangers.

“Stranger rape isn’t something that we see that much” at MIT, said Sergeant Cheryl Vossmer of the MIT Police Department.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 69 percent of female and 52 percent of male rape and sexual assault victims know their offender. According to another study by the U.S. Department of Justice, about nine out of ten rape and college women victims knew their offenders.

Rape is defined under Massachusetts law as “sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person and compelling such person to submit by force and against his will, or compelling such person to submit by threat of bodily injury.”

Sexual Assault without consent occurs if the man or woman is unconscious, drugged, or intoxicated. From 1999 to 2002, a total of 11 rapes have been reported to the MIT Police. Other college in the area have had similar statistics: Boston University had 15 reported rapes in that time period, Tufts had 4, and Brandeis had 3. As a comparison, University of Massachusetts in Amherst has had 23 reported rapes in the past 4 years. BU and UMass both have about five times more underreporters than MIT, Tufts and Brandeis. (See table on page 16.)

Rape often goes unreported

Rape is one of the most underreported of all serious crimes, said Vossmer. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, about half of rape and sexual assault incidents were not reported to police in 2002. According to a study funded by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape in 1985, more than 90% of women students who were not reported to police.

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Brooks to Help Determine Fate of Hubble Telescope

By Kelley Rivrole

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Zeta Psi, TDC, DKE Meet With CLC

By Por-Pon Yeh

ABE reviewed the status of the fraternities Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon on Tuesday, the Cambridge License Commission on Thursday lifted its sanctions on Zeta Psi and DKE, while requiring TDC to reappear before the CLC in six months.

CLC chairman Benjamin C. Barnes said that overall, he was impressed with the progress of the three fraternities, saying “hopefully we’re seeing a new wave” of fraternity attitudes.

Zeta Psi off probation

According to CLC Executive Officer Richard V. Scalzi, Zeta Psi was instructed to remain dry in February after a Halloween incident at Zeta Psi during which beer bottles and cans were thrown from a second floor window, hitting cars below.

Also as a result of the incident, Zeta Psi was instructed to create a proposal of action by working with David N. Rogers, assistant dean of Fraternity, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups, and Daniel Trujillo, associate dean of Community Development and Substance Abuse Programs.

At the CLC meeting, Zeta Psi presented an update on its proposed program which included working with the Campus Alcohol Advisory Board (CAAB) and Support Programs.

Zeta Psi has been working with
President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were questioned in the Oval Office for more than three hours on Thursday by the commission investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. They said that intelligence warnings they received throughout 2001 suggested that al-Qaida was poised to strike overseas, not on American soil, according to commission officials.

After a meeting that both the White House and the commission had anticipated for months, the pair appeared at their lunchtime briefing at the Rose Garden and described the question-and-answer session with the 10 members of the bipartisan commission as “very cordial.” He said he “utterly disagreed” with what they had asked.

In its own statement after a closed-door meeting that began at 9:30 a.m. and ended three hours, 10 minutes later, the commission, which is in the early stages of its investigation of the 2001 terror attacks, described the Oval Office session as “extraordinary” and said the panel “found the president and the vice president forthcoming and candid.”

Bush and Cheney Give Sept. 11 Commission ‘No Surprises’

WASHINGTON

The former prosecutor who heads the Teamsters’ internal anticorruption program and 20 other investigators and lawyers involved in that effort resigned Thursday, saying the union president was not fully committed to fighting corruption.

The former prosecutor, Edwin H. Stier, sent a sharply worded letter that accused James P. Hoffa, the Teamsters president, of blocking an internal investigation into possible union corruption in Chicago and of dragging his feet in a case of alleged embezzlement by a Teamsters leader in Houston.

“Your refusal to convince General President Jim Hoffa to commit to fighting corruption,” Stier wrote, “I have concluded that he has backed away from the Teamsters’ anticorruption plan in the face of pressure from self-interested individuals.”

The anticorruption program was created five years ago by Hoffa in an effort to persuade the federal government to abandon its long-time oversight of the union. The Teamsters had agreed to fare-doing federal supervision in 1989 to settle a federal racketeering lawsuit charging the union with being controlled by organized crime.

Zuckerman Gives $10 Million to Harvard For Public Service Studies

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Hoping to draw doctors, lawyers and businessmen into public service, Martineau B. Zuckerman, the publisher of U.S. News & World Report, said Thursday that he was giving Harvard $10 million to support professionals who pursue public health, education and government careers.

“I’ve always believed in public service,” said Zuckerman, who is also the chairman of The New York Daily News. “The question is how do we get people to do it. Harvard doesn’t attract a lot of wealthy alumni, I’ll tell you that.” Given the pressure of student debt and the promise of lucrative careers in the private sector, many would go on to work in law firms, banks or corporate America, the public sector, they require people of the highest quality of experience. We always need more talented people.”

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon faced the prospect of a major political setback as three polls released Thursday all showed that members of his own party were likely to vote to defeat his proposal for pulling Israel out of the Gaza Strip.

Sharon’s richest Likud Party is holding a referendum on the Gaza withdrawal plan on Sunday, and Sharon has said it will amount to a vote of confidence in his leadership.

“Your can’t be for me, but against my plan,” he told Israeli Radio, adding “only in this way can I fulfill my promise to bring peace and security.”

Even though the referendum is not legally binding, Sharon warned the defeat could have wide-ranging repercussions, risking the party’s hold on power and jeopardizing assurances that the prime minister received from President Bush during a White House visit this month.

The president endorsed Sharon’s withdrawal plan, and also indicated that Israel would probably keep some West Bank land, which includes all of the largest Jewish settlement blocs, in a political arrangement.

Just weeks, opinion surveys suggested that Sharon was likely to squeak by with a narrow victory on Sunday, which would give him a running start as he looked to the Cabinet and the Legislature for formal government approval.

But a loss would leave him at one without his party, which has aggressively advocated the expansion of Jewish settlements in Gaza and the West Bank.

Settlers and right-wing Israelis have waged an active campaign to defeat his proposal. Their efforts were evident on Tuesday, Israel’s Independence Day, when an estimated 70,000 Israelis traveled to the Gaza Strip settlement bloc in a show to far the solidarity with the Gaza settlers and express their opposition to a withdrawal.

The country’s two largest newspapers, Yediot Aharonot and Ma’ariv, each released polls on Thursday that showed Sharon’s plan to be in trouble among Likud members.

May Flowers

By Nikki Prive

“Winter is many months of the year but now at last Maytime is here; And birds sing from a leafy screen in the trees and hedgerow freshly green; And the wood-anemone is out in the shade, with its bright yellow petals which too soon fade; Once more the bricklay is unfurling there, mingled joyfully in the dewy air.”

— From Anne Tuell’s, Maytime

After a prodigious amount of rain this April, we are due for some sunny skies and May flowers. A thunderstorm Tuesday evening shattered the total precipitation record for April, leaving this month’s rainfall at 9.57 inches at Logan Airport and 9.46 inches at the 1987 record of 9.46 inches.

Strong sunshine and southerly winds will help push daytime temperature into the upper 70s°F (26°C), with winds from southerly temperatures inland. The high pressure system responsible for this beautiful weather will linger until late on Sunday, when a cool front will move in.

Extended Forecast

Today: Partly sunny, highs in the upper 70s°F (26°C), breezy. Nighttime: Partly cloudy, lows around 50°F (10°C).

Saturday: Partly sunny, high around 75°F (24°C). Strong sunshine and southerly winds will help push daytime temperatures into the upper 70s°F (26°C), with winds from southerly temperatures inland. The high pressure system responsible for this beautiful weather will linger until late on Sunday, when a cool front will move in.

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, April 30, 2004

Apologies for the incorrect date on Friday's edition. Please use accurate dates.
Banks Unhappy With Google's Public Stock Offerings Process

By Andrew Ross Sorkin

For months, the nation’s top investment banks vied to win the job of underwriting Google’s much-anticipated initial public offering. As details emerged Thursday about the unusual auction process that Google’s founders have chosen to pursue, questions have arisen about whether the scramble for a piece of the action was worth the trouble.

Google hired Morgan Stanley and Credit Suisse First Boston as its underwriters, but it might as well have hired eBay. Gone is the trouble of competing with dozens of banks vying for a piece of the action. Executives at the banks will get a fee of about 3 percent, or $81 million of the total offering. Though underwriters get a smaller percentage than 7 percent they typically charge, which in this case would have reaped them $189 million. Google’s offering does away with all that in favor of an egalitarian auction where investors help run the show, and they do it all online. Investors, in large part, will have to sell themselves on the deal by reading the sales materials online, placing bids that will set the price online and eventually buying the shares online.

Unlike many companies offering stock for the first time, Google is so well known that it doesn’t need to be sold by brokers. Executives close to the deal said the banks will be run by Kofi Annan MS ’72 to send 6,700 peacekeepers and 1,622 civilian police officers to Haiti, which was shaken in February when armed insurgents opposed to the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide took over much of Haiti’s north and moved on the capital.

Planners cite several challenges as they seek to replace nearly 2,000 troops from the United States and about 1,500 from France, Canada and Chile who were deployed to keep order after Aristide left. Although this interim force has managed to impose a modicum of stability, diplomats express concern that large parts of the country remain under the rebels’ control, and that there has been no systematic effort to disarm them.

One problem in the competition for French-speaking peacekeepers, as missions are prepared for Ivory Coast and Burundi this year, U.N. representatives said.

Senate Votes to Continue Curb On Taxing Internet Access

WASHINGTON

The Senate agreed Thursday to extend a ban on taxes on Internet access for another four years, approving a compromise between those who had wanted to make the restrictions permanent and opponents who said they could deny needed revenue to state and local governments.

The deal, brokered by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Commerce Committee, was accepted on a 93-3 vote after lawmakers dismissed efforts to add stalled energy legislation to the Internet-access measure.

Under the bill, which still must be reconciled with a much broader tax moratorium already approved by the House, no new taxes would be allowed on high-speed Internet access through Nov. 1, 2007. A few states that already have imposed taxes would be able to keep them in place for now, however. In an important concession to its opponents, the bill does not extend the tax ban to any traditional phone service conducted via the Internet.

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In Response To Ombudsman Impeachment

I was very disappointed to read in Tuesday’s issue of The Tech that Ombudsman John A. Hawkins had been impeached by The Tech’s Managing Board [“Tech Independents Call For Ombudsman Impeachment,” “Rock Doesn’t Go Past Being ‘Good Now,’” April 27, 2004] at The Tech. At the very least, the firing implies that The Tech is no longer interested in receiving criticism from its readers, an odd move at a time when most newspapers are instead moving in the opposite direction. — with The New York Times hiring an ombudsman for the first time late last year.

As a former Editor-in-Chief of The Tech, I recognize the conflicting roles of the organization — as both an MIT student group and as a newspaper that serves and documents life at the Institute. Nonetheless, I always felt that, when the two roles conflicted, the responsibilities of being a valuable newspaper to the community were always the priority. This was clearly not the case in the past week. The actions of the Executive Board and Managing Board clearly reveal that the current leadership of The Tech regards itself in a student group first and a newspaper second. In most student groups, a key goal is for all members to be happy. At a newspaper, however, the community were always the priority. This was clearly not the case in the past week.

I’m not advocating that public discourse, disorderly behavior, and vandalism be allowed to happen unchecked. If the objects on the field are getting introduced to the parked cars, then call the police. And, while you’re at it, discipline the individual students, for being a disgrace to their fraternity, their university, and their species. But there is no reason to run it for the rest.

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The Subculture of Judgement

Amby Fisher

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THEATRE REVIEW

Singing Frog Steals the Show

By Sandra Galdamez

MIT Musical Theatre Guild
A New Brain
Kresge Little Theater
April 23-24, 29-30, May 1, 8 p.m.
April 25, 3 p.m.
MIT students $6, others $8

When Gordon Schwinn (Paul Giragos) learned that he has what a singing man in a frog suit called "a brain thing," he thought that things couldn't get much worse. As odd as that sounds, and as clueless as I was about this shindig, MITG's recent production of "A New Brain" was pretty good.

The plot centers around children's song writer, Gordon Schwinn, who seems to have writer's block. One day he collapses and is taken to the hospital where he is diagnosed with a brain disease. The show takes the audience with Schwinn as he gets treatment for his brain problem.

The play itself is hilarious. Simply the fact that it features a dancing frog named Mr. Bungee (David C. Poland '04) singing about poor, unsuccessful, fat people is enough to make you laugh—especially considering that the Jim Henson has already proven a singing, dancing frog is a very funny thing. However, what made this piece even more enjoyable was the wonderful acting and enthusiasm of the cast.

Poland made a great frog. Don't underestimate the power of a skinny man in a green-striped suit. Every time he was on the stage the audience was laughing. And one can't forget how dreamy he looks in that giant frog head!

The rest of the cast were certainly not very far off on the laughter scale. The lines were delivered wonderfully, giving each joke its full punch—sometimes even when there was no joke. As for the singing, like the wind, sometimes it blew, sometimes it didn't. For the most part, I'd say it was a calm night in Cambridge.

Both Giragos and Kenneth N. Kamrin G, who played his partner Roger with a boy band voice, did a good job. The only thing that irritated me about this couple was the lack of chemistry. For a long-lasting, caring, homosexual couple, these guys should have broken up a long time ago based on their platonic physical interaction. The lines that Kamrin sang—for example, "The sex is good, but I'd rather be sailing"—definitely didn't help their case. However, they scored some points with a ridiculously emotional tango dance near the end.

The ensemble numbers may not have been Broadway-caliber footwork, but the singing was excellent. Some of the minor characters had trouble with their solos for stretches of time. Overall, I enjoyed myself. There's definitely more to it than just the frog or Gordon's "brain thing." Check it out, you might find you like little green men too.

The Production Department’s Word of the Day

Tec: A police officer who investigates crimes.
By Rose Grabowski

the job is actually sleeping, but alas, that's not
could rival that of Julia herself, some organic
change the water every 5
into a bowl of cold’ water,
changings the breast is
man and get jiggy. That
chicken out of the freezer, transfer it from its
close to my idea of culinary excellence, but
tions on the tissue. This includes natural
down, but does not stop, the enzymatic reac-
around the food. As the water in the chicken
of the cells and later out of the tissue.
minimize the damage from the ice crystals
rack my brain for what to make for dinner. Or,
do their work, albeit at a much slower rate.
Unfortunately, the first points to a slow
and to prevent bacterial contamination.

**FEATURES COLUMNIST**

By Ian Ybarra

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Like most things in life, choosing your major can be a bit of a hassle in practice. During my freshman meetings with the freshmen, I help advise, I was reminded of many
unbelievable facts that prevent students from going on to their college.

I should major to make sure I

I should major in (Management Science)

for no reason.

What Matters in Major Choices:

The Double Major

by Mark Liao

FEATURING COLUMNIST

The Phoenix Rock Club and
off the Green Line is a little hub
of Asian cuisine known

**THE TECH**

April 30, 2004
Sex and the SafeRide
Dating Games

By Danchai Mekadenaumporn

Dating is nothing but a sick, twisted, and perverse game that people play with one another. That wouldn’t be a problem, though, if everyone knew the rules to the game. We could all torture each other (as well as ourselves) and know exactly what we’re getting ourselves into. However, it seems that dating doesn’t work out that way.

I’ve always told people that you can trace all of your relationship problems down to one of three things: trust, communication, and honesty. If you have those three things in a relationship, you’re golden. I find it ironic that for some people, dating (the precursor to a relationship) is not based on any of these things. Just think about it. Some people think about having games, weave their web of lies, and get themselves into trouble. Others don’t play games, tell the truth, and still get themselves into trouble. How do you stay out of trouble and find yourself a significant other in the process? I’ll try to outline some basic rules for you.

Don’t seem desperate.

There’s a reason that this is the first rule. Both men and women should avoid looking desperate, even if you’re ready to get with the first person who will be your only chance for true love. I’ve heard nice guys say, “Women only date assholes.” I think that’s an unfair generalization. The one almost universal thing among women is that they look for confidence and assertiveness in men. Unfortunately, many assholes have those qualities. Don’t use the jerks you’re with, and know what you want. But do with the same respect that you’ve always shown for women — there’s a reason why women leave the jerks they’re with, and it’s not because of confidence. Be careful not to cross the line into cockiness. No one likes an arrogant jerk.

Exude confidence and be assertive.

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Ladies, you thought you were off the hook, didn’t you? Well, you’re not. Forget the stereotype of the meek and submissive woman. Men are turned on even more by women who know what they want and are confident enough to show it. I’ve talked to many guys who would love it if a woman approached them first. And, as approaching a man first is not desperate, I’ve never heard a man say, “Man, I can’t date her because she talked to me first.”

Use caution when playing hard to get.

Many people want what they can’t have. Playing hard to get capitalizes on that theory. You want to seem unattainable so that people will want you even more. Sometimes it works, especially when you get a guy or girl who loves the chase. Other times it will only discourage. Playing hard to get can work when someone has little interest in you, but then finds out that you’re out of their reach. However, it can go wrong for a few of reasons: he might think, “Forget it. She’s not interested.” He might think that you’re just trying to piss him off and mean to him — the exact opposite of what you intended to do.

Even when it does work, playing hard to get only works in the short term. It’ll help to get the initial attraction going, but don’t count on it for a long-term relationship. It’s been in my experience, though, that the type of people who like to chase or play hard to get like playing the game more than anything else. Once they’ve attained the unattainable they become bored and will move on to something else. So be careful about who you attract.

Don’t waste your time.

College is short. You only have four years to enjoy the college dating scene before the rules change again. So don’t waste your time doing the following things:

a. Feeling sorry for yourself. Sometimes you need to move a long relationship and sometimes you need to put things in perspective. But if you don’t force yourself to deal with things no one else is going to either.

b. Trying to change other people. If you’re dating an asshole, he won’t change unless he wants to. If someone has a past history doing bad things, be skeptical and don’t think that he or she won’t do the same to you.

c. Being someone else. People want to know who you really are. They don’t want the “Leave It to Beaver” version of who you are. Perfection is wearing and sometimes scary. If you’re not sure what you are, don’t waste your time on them either.

As always, good luck in your romantic pursuits.
Filler Space

 Actually, the only changes to the masthead I would notice would be if they started running color pictures of models there, or maybe if they changed the font to "spamoni." I like spamoni!

Trio

Some people think that sunrise is the most beautiful time of day.

But, for me, the sunrise is the saddest time of day, because it’s when we have to wake up from our dreams and return to the cold realities of our lives...

Bobby’s Dream (hidden in Mina’s biography): alum.mit.edu/www/emep

I much prefer the somber glow of the moon and the reassuring blanket of nightfall—the time when alumbr cancels our dreams seem like they can last forever...

But, dreams don’t last forever. In fact, it looks as though a really beautiful dream has just ended for me, and I can’t help but feel like it’s all my fault. I guess I tried so hard to stay asleep that I fell out of my bed...

Sigh. Well, at least I’ll always have my fond memories of tew...

Emezie Okorafor

Jobs for Everyone

MIT Barber

I hate job security

Brian Loux

Damn! This is a horrible mirage!

Abby, it’s not like I was going to impress anybody.

by Brian Loux

Blox volunteers at the Science Expo!

As I learned on what the problem was, the chemical bond was better than the big news.

That’s great, Timmy.

Now I could get you your childhood hoopla but it would be better a good two hundred k, and the prospect of a six figure job. So for your sake, Timmy, I think that will stay right were it is.

I see you did your three-fold handstand on the tightrope. Tell me, Timmy, do you really think Kerry can change the unemployment rate just music by the time you’ve out of high school?

by Brian Loux
April 30, 2004

Hay Fever

by Qian Wang & Jennifer Peng

Ben & Jerry's and Bonne Maman have been giving away two of free ice cream.

Daddy, like eating a Mommy Sundae.

QED

by Brian Lewis

Qualifying exams. My advisor... Submission deadlines. Begging for funding. Grading 300 homeworks in a single night. I can't take it anymore! I... I... You know Dan, just think of the possibilities! If we could harness the energy of every grad student that spontaneously combusted from stress...

I know a PhD in mechanical engineering. Time we could talk to...

Piled Higher and Deeper

At the "PhD Widows" support group... When we got married, my husband said he only needed a few more experiments to graduate...

...but it's been so hard. With the mortgage, and then the kids...

I'm so sorry. How long have you been married?

FoxTrot by Bill Amend

Dilbert® by Scott Adams
By Jason Chiu

High level judgment has always been a difficult skill to master at bridge. In this deal, an improperly timed advance sacrifice propels North-South into a grand slam that they may have missed otherwise.

The auction begins calmly, until West decides to preempt with an ambitious 4+. After North makes a choice-of-slams bid, East takes an advance sacrifice in 6+. The vulnerability propels South to press forward with a forcing pass, while acknowledging that most of the missing high cards are harmless diamond honors. By the same reasoning, North ends the auction by contracting for an ambitious slam.

The play of the hand is rather straightforward. After noticing the foul trump break, North takes the marked spade finesse. The bidding indicates that West has at least eleven cards in the pointed suits. Thus, North successfully finesses the club, unblocks the club honors, and returns to her hand to execute a club-heart squeeze on East. Well done.

Answers from the April 23 column.

1. Risking a grand slam on a finesse is a losing proposition. The best way to Proceed is to place East with the QA and K and play for a diamond-spade squeeze.
2. Whether South chooses to prevent club ruffs in dummy, or promote his QT, 74 doubled is likely going to be down five. Since there is no assurance that 76 succeeds, taking this sacrifice is risky.

Question. Had South decided to defend 6+ doubled, by how many tricks would the contract fail?

Send your answers to me at chiujw@yahoo.com by Tuesday, May 4.

The winners and answer shall be printed on May 7.
Vest Wins in Big Screw Contest

By Kathy Lin

MIT President Charles M. Vest is the winner of this year’s "Big Screw" contest, with $671.26 of the total $1841.12 worth of donations made in his name. The annual Alpha Phi Omega contest honors "the candidate the students feel have screwed them over most," according to their Web site.

Students and other MIT community members voted via donations for candidates during the week-long contest. All of the donations will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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Competition went well

This year’s Big Screw coordinator, Sanghamitra Sen ’05, said she “was really happy with [Big Screw] because throughout the competition, the top three [contestants] were really close.”

Over $1000 came in on Friday, Sen said that Friday is always the most profitable day, perhaps because "people feel like they can make a difference," according to their Web site.

Vest proud of award

Because Vest was out of town at the time of the ceremony, he sent Special Assistant to the President Kirk D. Kolenbrander, armed with the "official Charles M. Vest mask," a life-sized image of Vest’s face attached to a popsicle stick, to accept the award for him.

"It was a good deal for me, because I got to eat the popsicle so conveniently," Kolenbrander said.

"dashed off and returned within 10 minutes" in what is the fastest nomination process he has ever seen, Vandiver said.

Another time during the week, a student asked if he could donate $20 for a particular professor, then proceeded to pull out a bundle of $20 bills, Vandiver said. Because the professor was not a candidate at the time, Vandiver immediately went across campus to “plead” with the professor and convince him to enter the race. Although the professor did not accept the nomination, the student did donate the money to another candidate.

Big Screw Results

Final Big Screw Donation Totals

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Note: other candidates entered too late to earn much money.

"Extraordinary honor," Kolenbrander said.

Why do you think you won this award?

The Tech: "How do you feel about winning?"

Vest: "Because all my relatives voted early and often."

Why did you choose the Make-A-Wish Foundation?

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Vest: "I cannot disclose this big secret."

How do you feel about winning?

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Vest: "Every international student should have a chance to win."

How many times have you tried before? How does it feel to win now, in the last race you’re eligible for?

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What do you think of your victory in an e-mail?

The Tech: "What do you think of your victory in an e-mail?"

Vest: "I am happy with my victory."

How do you feel about Mr. Kolenbrander holding up a mask and passing himself off as you?

The Tech: "How do you feel about Mr. Kolenbrander holding up a mask and passing himself off as you?"

Vest: "Once we saw the popsicle stick, we knew he was a fraud!"

I can now leave the MIT presidency a satisfied man.

Three years, and you did it. Congratulations!

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"We were not surprised at all. Certain restrictions apply. Subject to availability. MIT-0404-MIT"
NASA shuttle missions to the HST. The new policies are based on recommenda-
tions of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board. Professor of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences Richard P. Binzel said that as a result of the
Columbia Accident Investigation Board, the HST is not in an orbit compati-
able with the ISS, shuttle missions cannot be flown to the HST. Even though
astronauts have volunteered to be on the mission crew, “until there is a change in flight
safety, we can’t service Hubble,” he said.

SM4 to improve Hubble

The fifth service mission, SM4, would have significantly upgraded
the HST. According to the NASA
Web site, the mission would have extended Hubble’s lifetime beyond 2010.

Currently, the lifetime of the
HST is limited by the condition of
its batteries and gyroscopes. The
HST carries six gyroscopes, at mini-
num three of which are necessary for
it to function properly. Currently,
two gyroscopes have failed. Profes-
sor of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences James L. Elliot
‘65 said that the he expects the
gyroscopes will need to be replaced
within the next four years.

The batteries, also degrading,
have an estimated lifetime to 2007,
said Professor of Aeronautics and
Astronautics Jeffrey A. Hoffman,
who was an astronaut on the first

Hoffman also said that SM4’s
planned addition of two new instru-
ments would have increased Hub-
bble’s sensitivity by “almost an order
of magnitude.”

Committee to weigh alternatives

The committee will determine
whether alternatives to shuttle mis-
sions can be used to extend the life
of Hubble. One option is performing
some or all of the tasks of SM4 robocally. At the very least, said
Brooks, the NAS committee will
decide how to bring Hubble down.

Hoffman thinks that a robotic
service mission is a logical choice in
addition to a robotic mission to
remove Hubble from its orbit. “If
we’re doing that anyway, why not
put advanced robotic systems to
increase Hubble’s working lifetime”
on it, he said. Hoffman said addi-
tional batteries and gyroscopes could possibly be mounted external-
ly to the HST, obviating the need for
the more complicated replace-
ment procedure.

Installing the new instruments robotically, however, Hoffman said,
would be a risky endeavor, because
if a difficulty were encountered, the
HST would be left with an opening
that would allow light in and
destroy the telescope’s observing
capabilities.

Brooks said that teams are cur-
rently working at the University of
Maryland, Johnson Space Center in
Houston, and in Canada to develop
the technology for a robotic service
mission.

Scientists mourn possible loss

“Hubble has absolutely been the
best science per dollar spent that
NASA has spent,” said Professor of
Astrophysics Paul L. Schechter. He
said that although a mission to Hub-
bble might be more dangerous than
a mission to the ISS by some factor,
only one mission would be needed
to service Hubble, whereas 25 mis-
sions to the ISS are planned.

“What are we getting for our 25
missions?” he asked, emphasizing
the scientific importance of Hubble.
“It’s great, and I hate to see it go,”
he said of the HST.

Binzel agreed, citing the scientif-
ic contributions of Hubble. “One
hates to throw away a well-func-
tioning spacecraft. The investment
to have a spacecraft where you want
it is huge,” he said.

Elliot said that not servicing the
HST would be a “social loss.” He
said that taking down Hubble
would not be the best legacy for
Columbia. “I personally would feel
that the astronauts that perished
would hate to see their legacy as
bringing down the space telescope
before it was time,” he said, adding
that bringing down Hubble would
only compound the tragedy of
Columbia.

New telescope planned for 2011

The projected launch date for the
next space telescope, the James
Webb Space Telescope, is in 2011,
according to the NASA Web site.
The JWST may play a role in the recommenda-
tions of the committee and NASA’s eventual decision for
the future of the HST.

Binzel said that one possible
option would be to divert the money
set aside for the HST to the JWST.

“The JWST will not be a replace-
ment for the HST, however, said
Hoffman. “The JWST will have a
bigger mirror than the HST that will
allow it to view objects at greater
distances, but it will not be able to
see as clearly as the HST, said Hoff-
man, as the HST has the “best reso-
lution of any telescope in exist-
ence.”

Hoffman said that many scien-
tists in the field would like to com-
pare the measurements made by the
HST and the JWST.

Final report due in September

The committee will hold its first
teleconference on May 14, said
Brooks, with the first meeting
occurring in June. The committee
will make its final report in late Sep-
tember, he said.

NASA administrators will then
make a decision based on the rec-
ommendations of the NAS commit-
tee, said Hoffman. The decision of
NASA would be final, barring inter-
vention by the president or Con-
gress.
A team of investigative journalists from WBZ Channel 4 recently entered Baker House as part of a news investigation into dormitory security, according to an e-mail sent to House Managers by Director of Housing Karen A. Nilsson.

"Unfortunately a Channel 4 I-team apparently got into Baker last week with no difficulty and now they want to run a story on MIT," and the lack of security here, Nilsson said in the e-mail.

According to Nilsson’s e-mail, “the news person asked to use the bathroom and was ‘friendly,’” so “a nice desk worker helped him out.”

Kristen Setera of the CBS4 I-Team, the channel’s investigative news unit, declined to comment on the story, saying that it is their policy not to comment on segments they are currently working on.

Setera confirmed that the I-team is working on a segment relating to security on college campuses, which will be broadcast on Thursday at 6 p.m., but would not comment on whether or not MIT would be featured in it.

Nilsson could not be reached for comment.

Nilsson also requested in the e-mail that house managers encourage desk workers to check the identification of people entering the dormitories. The e-mail also stated that Nilsson was working with Arthur L. Jones, director of the MIT news office, to field questions regarding the incident.

Jones said that he had spoken to a producer from Channel 4 who had asked him to comment on MIT’s alleged “breach in security.”

"I got a call from somebody identifying themselves as a Channel 4 producer and saying that there was some breach in security," Jones said. Jones said the producer “tried to say that the person who walked in” to Baker “looked older than most of the students” and entered the dormitory by “hitchhiking”, or following behind a resident.

Jones criticized the investigation, saying that “a one day visit is hardly a way to conclusively determine if there is any type of security breach.”

He praised the work of Nilsson, MIT Police Chief John DiFava, and others who consistently work to improve security on campus.

"I’m more concerned about the folks who are going to stay here for more than one day, who are very much concerned about the safety of the students," Jones said.

DiFava said he was not familiar with the incident and declined further comment.

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Baker receives many visitors

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Studies Show Sexual Assault Severely Underreported

were raped did not tell police. A more recent study conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 2000 found that 95% of rapes of college women were not reported.

Sarah Bruno, development coordinator for the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC) said that even though more victims report rape now than they once did, a significant number of incidents still go unreported. "The crime is so shrouded in secrecy," Bruno said.

"I think that institutions need to be aware that rape does happen," Bruno said.

MIT Police Chief John DiFava said that the MIT Police will do everything they can to assist a rape victim. "We're here for the community," he said.

Events inform community

In addition to providing incoming freshmen students a sexual assault awareness program during orientation, the MIT Police Department also offers a Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) course during the year.

MIT students have also become active in informing the MIT community about rape and sexual assault. For the past three years, a group of MIT students have produced the Vagina Monologues. Katrak, one of the producers for this year's show, called it both an awareness production and a "celebration of women." This year, Katrak said the production raised $13,000, which was donated to local organizations that raise awareness about domestic violence.

The purpose of today's "Take Back the Night" rally is to "provide support for survivors of sexual assault and to raise awareness of sexual violence," Katrak said.

The rally will take place on the Student Center steps at 7:30 p.m. tonight. There will be a pre-event barbecue at Betsy's at 6:30 p.m.

Will pay $300 for Mac G-3 powerbooks.

They will be used at the Piermon Village School and Errol Consolidated School in rural NH.

Thank you
Fletcher Hosmer '53
e-mail CRH814@aol.com, tel 603-643-4803

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2006 Brass Rat Dance, Dinner, and Dessert Semi-Formal Attire

Ring Delivery Top of the Hub 7pm, Friday, April 30th, 2004

If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can affect anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes no unanswerable. It's hardly medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

Course of a life

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

http://www.edu.org

Solution to Crossword

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Letter to MIT Community

[The Office of the Undergraduate Association President sent the following e-mail to all undergraduate students via the undergrads.mit.edu address.]

Dear Members of the MIT Community:

For almost as long as MIT has existed, hacks have been a proud hallmark of the Institute. Over the past few years, however, the penalties for being caught hacking have become increasingly harsh. It is very disappointing that some members of the administration have chosen to foster an atmosphere that attempts to punish and discourage hacking, one of our greatest traditions and a manifestation of the uniquely clever and hard-working spirit of the MIT undergraduate, while externally promoting it through books, the MIT Museum, recruitment efforts, and the press.

Thankfully, there have been a few instances where members of our community have taken a stand against this hypocrisy. We all saw a recent example of this when Professors Hal Abelson PhD '73 and Gerald Jay Sussman did, but using certain funds to pay for sanctions may be misappropriating them.

These professors' noble act has inspired us to go one step further. As you know, the UA Office (W20-401) and place the materials in the mailbox of either the UA President or UA Vice President. After making a submission, please notify us via e-mail. A number of those who respond will be reimbursed. Submissions are due Friday, April 30th at 7:00pm.

Thank you to those of you who have enriched the culture of the Institute for the past four years but have been fined while doing so, the Office of the Undergraduate Association President and Vice President.

Sincerely,

Pius A. Uzamere and Jacob W. Faber

UA President and Vice President
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Red Sox Win on Strong Pitching

By Yong-Yi Zhu

All is calm on the Boston front, while there is great unrest in the state (in which case, you've had many previous great seasons, and it's about time for you to give it up).

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SPORTS

Sport Taekwondo Overwhelms Cornell to Take Title

By Tim Kreider

This past weekend, the MIT Sport Taekwondo Club concluded an unbelievably successful season by winning first place at the final tournament in the Ivy/Northeast Collegiate Taekwondo Association (INCTL). The event was held at Lehigh University from April 8-10. The MIT team placed first overall in the league, trailing behind long-time favorite Cornell for the entire season and then eventually walking off the floor as INCTL Cup champions.

The MIT Sport Taekwondo team, led by Michelle M. Lau '07, John A. Guo '05, Bryan H. Ho '06, Ronald E. Hwang '07, and many others, showcased their skills in an impressive fashion, including blocking at least 3 throws while surrounded by three Cornellers as Cornell sent only two athletes. 

MIT cruised to a three-peat victory at the Mendel '06 Team Championships, held on April 8. The team dominated the competition, claiming three or four out of five possible medals at nearly every belt level.

The true heroes of the division were the women's A1 (Erica Y. Chan '07, Nancy J. Edelstein '06), who plowed through their bracket for an undisputed first place finish, despite Chan's broken finger. The MIT beginners, mostly recruits from this year's Sport Taekwondo PE classes, proved their ability with first place wins by both men's C1 (Jerry W. Chao '05, John A. Guo '05, Maxwell E. Pachol '04) and women's C1 (Ren R. Chen '06, Sharon A. Lawrence '07, Mila Chung '07). The less-experienced women's C2 (Diana I. Cheng '07, EunMee Yang '07, Sonia J. Kim '07) had an amazing showing, with an unexpected win over Cornell in the women's finals. 

The MIT team took their second, third, and fourth place finishes in women's A and men's B divisions, respectively.

The MIT Sport Taekwondo team will compete for one of three spots at the National Championships, to be held at Rice University on May 8-9. The team is hopeful and excited to learn the results of the National Championships and to compete for another title.

The MIT head instructor Master Dan Chuang, last week named the MIT Sport Taekwondo Association as the 2004-2005 INCTL Cup champions, recognizing the team's hard work and dedication to the sport. Master Chuang has been a part of the MIT Sport Taekwondo team for over a decade and continues to inspire the team with his passion for the sport.

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Climbing Steep Slope, Cycling Takes Second

By Isaac Danny

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

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