By Shaila Dewan
Freshman Who Tried Reconcile Protestors Is Targeted
Duke University Student
Executive Editor
By Michael McGraw-Herdeg
Faculty Hear Discipline Report,
Volume 128, Number 20
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Friday, April 18, 2008

A construction worker fills in a hole where a tree was removed just outside of the Stata Center's construction updates page, available at http://web.mit.edu/facilities/construction/updates.shtml.

Faculty Hear Discipline Report, Vote on Degree, Curriculum Changes
By Michael McGraw-Herdeg

Seventy people were accused of misconduct and had cases brought before the Committee on Discipline in 2006-07, according to a presentation at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

During the meeting, the faculty also voted in support of issuing a single "double major" diploma instead of two separate degrees to students with two majors, voted to make the Bachelor of Science program in Comparative Media Studies permanent, and heard a proposal for a new Master of Finance degree from the Sloan School of Management.

Edward N. Lorenz ScD '48, an MIT meteorologist whose meticulous attempt to predict the weather through an early computer unravelled into what he came known as the chaos theory, died of cancer at his home in Cambridge Wednesday. He was 90.

His development of chaos theory is considered a seminal moment in 20th century science. Also called "deterministic chaos," the theory brought about "one of the most dramatic changes in mankind's view of nature since Sir Isaac Newton," said the committee that awarded Dr. Lorenz the 1991 Kyoto Prize for basic sciences.

UA Election Records
High Turnout So Far, Continues in Lobby 10
By Nick Semenkovich

Edward N. Lorenz ScD '48, with the Weather
Today: Mostly sunny, 79°F (26°C)
Toniight: Clear, 48°F (9°C)

UA Elections, Page 12

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The practical effect of this theory was delivered most starkly in an academic paper he offered in 1972: "Predictability: Does the Flap of a Butterfly's Wings in Brazil set off a Tornado in Texas?"

The phrase "butterfly effect" would become part of the lexicon of both pop science and pop culture. Dr. Lorenz suggested the answer to the question he raised was a possible "yes," and for decades he con- tended such variables limited the accuracy of long-term weather forecasts, even with the most sophisti-
Blair Has Varied History
With U.S. Presidents

By Cheryl Steinberg

Prime Minister Gordon Brown of Britain came to Washington on Thursday to celebrate what he called the "special relationship" between his country and the United States. But before dropping in at the White House, Brown had other business to tend to: meeting candidates vying to succeed President Bush.

In a stark reminder to Bush that his time in office is short, Brown held back-to-back sessions at the British ambassador’s residence with Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Barack Obama, D-Ill., the Democratic contenders, and with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the presumptive Republican nominee.

Staying to repair his image, Brown shrugged the meetings off. When Brown was asked if the trans-Atlantic relationship might improve under a new president, Bush interjected, “One of those three there has a good chance of winning.”

Brown ducked the question. “It is for Americans to decide who their president is going to be,” he said. “All the rest of us are just a little bit reluctant to intervene.

Past Deals by North Korea May Face Less Scrutiny

By Marc Lacey

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration appears to be preparing to back away from a decades-old pledge by North Korea fully disclosing all of its nuclear weapons activities, in an attempt to preserve a nuclear agreement requiring it to dismantle its weapons program.

As described by administration officials on Thursday, the step would relax a demand for North Korea to admit fully all of its nuclear weapons activities, in an attempt to preserve a nuclear agreement requiring it to dismantle its weapons program.

But the less-noticable shrinking of hours and pay for millions of work- ers around the country appears to be a bigger contributor to the decline, which has already spread from housing and finance to other important areas of the economy. While official unemployment has risen only modestly, to 5.1 percent, the winnowing of wages and work- ing hours for those still employed has become a primary cause of distress, prompting many more Americans into a downward spiral, economists say.

Across Globe, Food Shortages Prompt Rising Social Unrest

By Marc Lacey

WASHINGTON

Weather Fronts

By Peter S. Goodman

Tomorrow:
Mostly sunny and breezy High 64°F (18°C).
Partly cloudy to mostly sunny in the afternoon. High 70°F (21°C).

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Weather Fronts
The current flu season has been more severe than the last three, with more hospitalizations and more deaths from flu and pneumonia, federal health officials reported Friday.

The season peaked in February, when flu-like illnesses accounted for 100,000 hospitalizations a week, federal health officials said.

The police said later that 276 protesters, largely Tibetans, had been arrested. About 1,400 Chinese tourists later attempted to break the barriers, but U.S. soldiers transported the barriers on trucks and thud of the barriers as they touched the ground. Contractors operated the cranes, but U.S. soldiers transported the barriers on trucks and directed their placement.

The team building the barrier was protected by M-1 tanks, Styrer vehicles and Apache attack helicopters. As the workers labored in scorching heat, there was a buzz of fire as an M-1 tank blasted its main gun at a small group of protesters to the west.

The police said later that 276 protesters, largely Tibetans, had been arrested, under preventive charges, while trying to breach the security cordon.
Letters To The Editor

Tech Should Not Have Named Krasnoslobodtsev

When the officers of Sloan LGBT were interviewed for The Tech article on the homophobia article sent by ARM, we, as a group, steadfastly refused to identify him. Even when we initially revealed the details of this incident to the Sloan community on March 31, our entire group was in agreement that the identity of the student should not be revealed to the public. We even went so far as to retract obvious identifiers from the original e-mail.

This, of course, begs the question as to why The Tech found it appropriate to suddenly reveal this student’s identity to the entire community. What possible purpose does this serve? What possible value does this add? As I have stated time and time again both in public (to The Tech) and in private conversations regarding this issue, I believe that the primary intent behind this was to further fuel the flames of singling out the accused (as The Tech has done), as we as a community should be asking ourselves more important questions. How can we prevent such incidents from happening in the future? And what can we do to ensure that disciplinary action at MIT is a fair and judicious process?

Thomas H. Armet
Editor’s Note: Krasnoslobodtsev willfully exposed and acted in a way that is contrary to the values of the Sloan LGBT student community. He is neither the victim of a crime, nor a perpetrator whose identity could indirectly hurt victims. Publishing Armet’s name contributes to our reporting and conveys a necessary truth to the community.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of Chairman Benjamin P. Gleitzman, Editor in Chief Nick Semenkovich, Managing Editor Jessica Witchley, Opinion Editor Aditya Kohli, and Contributing Editor Rosa Cao.

Definitive opinions are the signed opinions of members of the editorial board. They should publish their disagreements with the editorial.

Letters to the editor, columns, and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper. Electronic submissions are encouraged and should be sent to lettors@the-tech.mit.edu. Hand copy submissions may be dropped at The Tech, 3972 W20-443, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-443. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters, columns, and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters, shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

Letters, columns, and cartoons may also be posted on The Tech’s Web site and/or printed in any other format or medium now known or later that becomes known. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

Guest columns are opinion articles submitted by members of the MIT or local community and have the author’s name in italics. Columns without italics are written by Tech staff.

To Reach Us

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of the staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to news@the-tech.mit.edu.

Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.the-tech.mit.edu.
China, just like any other country has human rights issues. However, it is disturbing to see people judge China with double standards. We must realize that every country has to go through reforms and developments to figure out the best working system, and along the way, imperfections transpire. Not to say mistakes can be overlooked, we believe it takes time to correct them. China has been working very hard on tackling those issues (real elections for people’s representatives at townships, transparency of the judiciary process, preferential rights for the minority ethnicities, etc.), on the premise of keeping stable while developing.

China is the Olympics an international sport event intended to celebrate excellence in sports. Chinese, Chinese Americans, and many other people around the world are proud that China is hosting the Olympics. In contrary to what many people say, our pride is not to legitimize all of China’s human rights abuses and political positions. All Chinese are proud because this is the first time China has been economically able to host the Olympics. It is a testament to the hard work of hundreds of millions of people and the progress China has made. China invites people all over the world to participate in the sporting festival, and see the real China through their own eyes, rather than through the media which oftentimes can be biased. We encourage everyone to invest more critical thinking on what you hear from the media. Furthermore, China’s mild people having critiques about China, but please offer the critiques in a constructive manner, so as not to instigate hard feelings and further misunderstandings.

Approaching China With Culturally-Sensitive Activism

Justin Cannon

Tuesday’s edition of The Tech brought the Chinese human rights debate to MIT. Opposite of Perez-Franco’s scathing cartoon criticism of China, Chinese students were richting to humiliate them, but a call to compassionately look at the Chinese government’s policies.

Chinese nationalists are right that criticism of Chinese human rights abuses comes with a degree of hypocrisy. We often forget that the stable liberal democracies from which we lament about human rights abuses in China are themselves founded on centuries of ethnic cleansing and ruthless political repressions (not to mention that a small prison in Guantanamo, Cuba continues to undermine basic liberties). Sacrificing great profit by cutting Sudanese arms sales or granting genuine autonomy appears to be a much more positive experience in the past 20 years, including the drastic economic improvements in China that the world has marveled at. Because of the changes of education policy in China, many of us enjoyed the opportunities to study in foreign countries and see the world outside of China through our own eyes. In turn, we also encourage and invite people around the world to travel to China and truly learn Chinese, from whom one can learn what the real China looks like — be it good or bad.

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A Rewriting of Shakespeare
MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Stages a Production of ‘Vampire Hunter’

By Daniela Cako

MIT Shakespeare Ensemble Stages a Production of ‘Vampire Hunter’

Director: Sabrina Neuman ’09

Sunday April 6th, at 7:00 p.m.
Room 34-101

Within 24 hours of beginning development, a group of less than twenty MIT Shakespeare Ensemble members had written a script, formed a cast, rehearsed it, made costumes, built a set, and completed everything else that a play needs. It all went down in 34-101, a lecture hall usually used for classes rather than plays. A very odd place to stage a play.

However, the lights and the setting made the audience forget where they were and engaged them in the quest of William Shakespeare, played by Christopher Stephenson, into Shakespeare’s time, making the audience forget where they were and engaged them in the quest of William Shakespeare, played by Christopher Stephenson ’09. The narrator, Peairs, comes back and clarifies the plot was twisting and complicated enough to keep our attention, and the setting made us forget the crisp moment he saves the day, giving the audience its atypical happy ending. Considering the time constraints, the play was well done, the cast was engaging, the plot was twisting and complicated enough to keep our attention, and the setting made us forget the present and immersed us in a different time.

The acting was superbly done, considering that everyone had less than 24 hours to memorize their lines. Only in one part of the story did one of the characters forget their part, reminding us of the more human side of our fellow classmates. The audience could follow the feelings of all the characters, from the present, to the angry Scots, to the singularly melancholic Werewolf, to the vengeful Vampire Queen.

The ending was predictably cliché. Shakespeare saves Ivana the Concubine and Gloriana the Queen, by slaying Marlowe the Evil Vampire Queen, whose last words — with a shriek — are “I’m slain” (making the audience burst into laughter). However, Marlowe had turned Ivana into a vampire, and just as Ivana is about to bite Shakespeare, Nat (Conrad) kills her. The audience’s surprise is unbelievable and soon the play freezes and the narrator, Peairs, comes back and clarifies the situation. Conrad, a MIT Shakespeare Ensemble member had traveled back in time to save Shakespeare — and history — by slaying Ivana, he had done so by playing the most lowly and unassuming part, and just at the critical moment he saves the day, giving the audience its atypical happy ending. Considering the time constraints, the play was well done, the cast was engaging, the plot was twisting and complicated enough to keep our attention, and the setting made us forget the present and immersed us in a different time, the time of William Shakespeare: The Vampire Hunter.
By David Shirokoff '10

Looking for a mate? Want to construct a mating net? Larry Christiansen can teach you how. No, he is not an online relationship expert, but rather a chess grandmaster and three-time national champion. In honor of CPW, the MIT chess club hosted Larry last Friday to lecture, regale and battle a field of prophets and undergrads in the game of chess.

Larry broke the ice Friday by recounting his arrival into the international chess scene. Appearing as the US representative in the 1975 world junior championship, he captured second place. Instead of outlining tournament game details, he explained what life was like in the old days without computers. “We had to keep books to work with books,” he said. His story continued describing how his trunk of chess books found its way through a Yugoslavian hotel window.

Good-humored and comical, Larry animates his chess games while lecturing. He personified pieces and joked about flourish moves and “hanging pieces like crazy.” When asked how to refute the Latvian gambit, he responded, “I love the Latvian moves and ‘hanging pieces like crazy.’” Jared Turkewitz ’10, stood as the sole winner of the club games.

As a long-time chess enthusiast and player, I asked Larry for his opinion on the chess scene. At first glance, a computer appears to be a novel replacement for a collection of chess books, manuscripts and notes. Ironically, at the professional level, the utility of computers in chess may in fact have removed some of the beauty, fun, and creativity of the game.

If you like chess, there are options. The MIT chess club meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 13-5101. The club actively plays other schools and in February hosted a tournament including Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and Darmouth. You might even catch Larry sometime at the club hosting him once or twice per year. If you do decide to go, you won’t have to think twice. It’s a good move.

The Tech, April 18, 2008, Page 7

Brought to you by CAMPUS LIFE

A Good Move

Gaining a glimpse into the structured play among high-level chess proved fascinating. Beginners learn early that material gains often translate into crushing wins. Experts do not give an inch. In addition to material value, serious players focus on attack timing, board control and the development of even subtle weaknesses in their opponent’s position. Consequently, their moves may appear obscure to recreational players and difficult to appreciate without further explanation. Part of the lecture’s enjoyment came from simply listening to the chess thought process. Larry shared his wisdom over the discussion of several, sometimes wild, chess games.

Upon finishing the lecture, Larry lined up against sixteen simultaneous opponents. In classic grandmaster style, he weaved along three tables moving from board to board averaging five to ten seconds per move. Challenges were allowed a maximum of roughly seven minutes per move. After playing over twenty games in just over an hour, Larry won all but one. Jared Turkewitz ’10, stood as the sole winner.

“MIT has some pretty good players. A couple of players gave me a hard time,” Larry commented after the matches. As a long-time chess enthusiast and player, I asked Larry for his opinion on the chess scene. At first glance, a computer appears to be a novel replacement for a collection of chess books, manuscripts and notes. Ironically, at the professional level, the utility of computers in chess may in fact have removed some of the beauty, fun, and creativity of the game.

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The Daily Blunderbuss by Ben Peters

Please fill out this brief survey for a chance to win $5 in Tech-cash!

How often do you do the following?

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<th>Always</th>
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<th>Sometimes</th>
<th>Never</th>
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<td>Let you down</td>
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<td>Run around</td>
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<td>Desert you</td>
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<td>Make you cry</td>
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<td>Say goodbye</td>
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<td>Tell a lie</td>
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<td>Hurt you</td>
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Thank you for your time.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Big name in book publishing
6 Minerals scale
10 Cut with an ax
14 Actress Garson
18 Photographer's maneuver
19 Muse follower, perhaps
20 Wet thoroughly
21 Pope book, with "The"
23 IRS paycut
26 Doe's 1996 slave mate
27 Tavern order
28 Courtroom declaration
29 Actor Estevez
31 "_ Jude"
32 Anti-DUI org.
33 Robertson of CNN
34 Japanese
36 Winter weather
38 Classic Jaguar
40 Actresses Hedren
43 Vitamin-bottle data, briefly
45__humbug!
47 Straddle
48 One-time link
50 Leon lady
52 Bennett of Random House
53 Bad French
54 Kentucky fort
55 Spanish neighborhood
57 Makes allowances for
59 What cons do
60 Quahog, e.g.
61 Jersey add-on
62 Padlock partner
63 Turning figs.
64 Tooth topper
65 Monarch's letters

DOWN
1 Soviet CIA counterpart
2 Gun lobby
3 "...the land of the free..."
4 Won over
5 Refrigerant gas
6 Slugger
7 Lacto__ vegetarian
8 Ancient Jewish rabbi
9 Seasoned sausages
10 Casual talk
11 Losers"
12 Bobolink's cousin
13 J.C. follower
15 Reebok rival
16 At this place
17 Stunt pilot's maneuver
18 Heavily burdened
19 Deuce follower, perhaps
20 Wet thoroughly
21 Pope book, with "The"
23 IRS paycut
26 Doe's 1996 slave mate
27 Tavern order
28 Courtroom declaration
29 Actor Estevez
31 "_ Jude"
32 Anti-DUI org.
33 Robertson of CNN
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57 Makes allowances for
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60 Quahog, e.g.
61 Jersey add-on
62 Padlock partner
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64 Tooth topper
65 Monarch's letters

Sudoku

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.


Puzzles by Pappocom

Theory of Pete

by Cai GoGwilt

Hey, Cecilia.

Hey...

I'm an artist. I can't be constrained by the need for huge even three or four panels.

They're not very funny.

I'm still sad about the long distance break-up.

I'm trying to get back to work, but... what's the point?

Still sad about the long distance break-up.

I'm an artist. I can't be constrained by the need for huge even three or four panels.

They're not very funny.

I'm an artist. I can't be constrained by the need for huge even three or four panels.

Cecilia, you're not going to believe this. But somebody's giving away free chocolate outside! Free chocolate!

Yeah...

Uh, are you ok?

UI OUI!

UI OUI!

I'll pass.

Meh.

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I'll pass.

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I'll pass.
The MIT Debate Team Presents:

National Debate Championships

Final Round

Sunday, April 20
5:00 PM in Kresge

Come see the top two debate teams in the country face off in the most exciting debate you’ll ever see.

Sponsored by MIT UA, MIT Political Science Department, MIT HASS, MIT Hillel, SAO, and Kaplan.
Johnson, Keten Play Emerson Recital

Collin E. Johnson G and Sinan Keten G played a joint Emerson recital yesterday evening in Killian Hall. The recital included performances by visiting professor Don Byron, Joe Berkovitz, and John P. Murphy ’10.

(clockwise from right) Johnson plays a piece he composed, “Of Unnatural Causes.” Keten plays the drums during Murphy’s “La Media Naranja.” Byron (front, left) and Murphy (rear) play the clarinet and the bass.

Photography by Omari Stephens

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Faculty Approve CMS Degree, Sloan Master of Finance Program

of each respectively. The 37 cases of personal misconduct included eight charges of “hacking,” eight charges of unauthorized access, seven charges of breaching and entering, four charges of theft, three charges of arson, two charges of fraud, two charges involving drugs and dangerous chemicals, one charge of underage drinking, one charge of destruction of property, and one charge of assault based on an incident where a student beat another in the face with a coffee mug, according to the report.

The COD does not always issue sanctions against students whom it tries. The committee issued sanctions in 44 cases last year. The student who assaulted another with a coffee mug was expelled. Five students were suspended. The COD also issued 18 prohibitions, six community service sanctions, six requirements of restitution, and six recommendations of counseling.

One other student was required to complete the Brief Alcohol Screen and Intervention for College Students, an early-intervention program implemented by MIT to curb alcohol abuse. The committee wrote four letters, which were included in students’ confidential “files,” discipline records which may be seen by the COD during future hearings but are destroyed upon graduation. Additionally, 33 letters entered students’ COD files after being written by faculty or staff, according to the report.

There was no discussion of the COD report.

Faculty approve academic changes

At Wednesday’s meeting, the faculty voted in favor of a proposal to issue a single “double major” degree instead of double degrees to students who complete two major programs. The change makes it slightly easier for students to double major, as students will no longer have to complete 99 additional units for the second major.

Students will still need to complete the full requirements in each of their major programs. But they will now receive one piece of paper instead of two.

The details of the transition to the new system are not yet clear. Current students (those who entered in fall of 2007 or earlier) will still be able to obtain two separate degrees.

The faculty also voted Wednesday to make the Comparative Media Studies degree program permanent. It had previously been a five-year experiment.

A new Master of Finance degree program offered by the Sloan School of Management was also presented by Andrew W. Lo, Director of the MIT Laboratory for Financial Engineering.

Election Commissioner Helped One Candidate Pair Fill Petition

The Jasan Forte ’09 / Brittany Holland-Marcus ’10 pair decided to run that night and hadn’t yet collected any signatures, said Holmes. Candidates must file a petition with “the signatures of at least ten and fifteen percent of all undergraduates,” according to the UA’s election code.

As a result, Braun helped the ticket complete signatures for their election petition — an activity typically reserved for the candidates. Braun said that she was collecting signatures because Forte was heading out of town, and that having more candidates increased the competitiveness of the election.

Braun said that Jasan “just needed a lot more people to help him,” and that she didn’t advocate for Forte/Holland-Marcus or tell signatories that she was supporting the pair as the election commissioner. 

Braun said that she had “a lot of people to help him,” and that she didn’t advocate for Forte/Holland-Marcus or tell signatories that she was supporting the pair as the election commissioner.

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Help eliminate measles deaths!

To learn about the Measles Initiative and how you can help:

Visit our booth
Mon 4/14 – Fri 4/18
1st floor, Student Center

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Solution to Crossword

1. FOOD
2. BEER
3. FISH
4. BEEF
5. MEAT
6. MILK
7. PORK
8. LAMB
9. CHICKEN

Solution to Sudoku

5 1 4 3 7 9 6 8 2
9 6 2 8 4 1 3 7 5
3 8 7 6 2 5 4 9 1
2 7 3 9 6 8 1 5 4
6 4 5 7 1 2 9 3 8
5 9 1 4 5 3 2 6 0
7 2 9 1 8 6 5 4 3
1 3 8 5 9 4 2 6 7
4 5 6 2 3 7 8 1 9

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What’s Going On?

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Don’t be a confused panda!
Instead, be a smart panda.
A happy panda.

Tech reporters hunt down the news; photographers get exclusive shots; and production staff see the entire issue—even the parts that don’t make it to press—long before we print.

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SMART UROP

The Singapore-MIT Alliance for Research and Technology (SMART) is pleased to sponsor paid summer undergraduate research opportunities in Singapore. This research opportunity will enable undergraduates to participate in an MIT’s faculty member’s Singapore research project and, through an international experience be exposed to a foreign culture, and interact with students and faculty from diverse backgrounds. Each undergraduate will have an MIT faculty member as a mentor/supervisor and conduct research within the faculty member’s Singapore research program. The undergraduate will have access and use of the faculty’s laboratory and equipment.

Eligibility:

MIT undergraduates in good standing who have already or will have successfully completed their first year are eligible to apply.

Requirements:

Applicants should contact an MIT faculty member participating in the SMART program (refer to http://mit.edu/smart/urop/ to view the list of faculty participants) and based upon interaction with that faculty member, submit an application that contains:

- A 1-3 page description of the research that you would like to conduct in Singapore.
- A recommendation from the MIT faculty.
- An indication of your supervisor(s) while in Singapore (faculty member, staff, graduate students).
- The period you propose to spend in Singapore, in general not less than two (2) months.
- Upon your return to MIT two evaluations: one from you faculty supervisor and the other from you. The faculty evaluation should assess your progress and inform us about your contributions to the research program. Your evaluation should describe the progress of your research project, both accomplishments and challenges, as well as an assessment of your academic and personal experience in Singapore.

Compensation:

- Hourly rate of US$11.00 per hour
- Roundtrip economy class airfare
- US$25.00 per diem per day (food and transportation)

Assistance will be provided for securing housing in Singapore.

Applications:

Applications should be submitted by May 1st to Jocelyn Sales at jsales@mit.edu.
Tech Model Railroad Club of MIT

Sat. April 26th 2-5 & 7-10 pm
N52-118

FREE ADMISSION

Lecture Series on Language Diversity and Language Rights
in celebration of
UN Year of Languages 2008

“The Linguists”
Saving the World’s Endangered Languages
Screening of the documentary “The Linguists” followed by a discussion with David Harrison

Thursday, April 24th
7pm – 8:30pm
Room 26-100

The documentary film “The Linguists” premiered at Sundance Film Festival to rave reviews in February 2008, and is now appearing at film festivals across the country. It features David Harrison, Associate Professor of Linguistics at Swarthmore College and Greg Anderson, Director of the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages. Prof. Noam Chomsky has characterized the film as "A breathtaking thrill ride through the landscape of language."

Indiana Jones’ spirit certainly infects the intrepid heroes of "The Linguists." These are bold academics who plunge into the jungles and backwater villages of the world to rescue living tongues about to go extinct. – The Hollywood Reporter

This lecture is free and open to the public.
Sponsored by MIT Esperanto Society, LSC, MIT Amnesty International, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, and MIT Linguistics Society

MIT Societo por Esperanto
http://web.mit.edu/ esperanto/ • spe-ak@mit.edu
Lorenz Discovered That Chaos Governs Weather Predictions

Lorenz, from Page 1

Dr. Edward Lorenz, who passed away Wednesday, April 16, 2008, presents a guest lecture to the Nonlinear Dynamics I: Chaos class during Fall of 2005.

In a statement, MIT said Dr. Lorenz's insight led to the conclusion that it might be fundamentally impossible to predict weather beyond two or three weeks with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

It was an assessment in which Dr. Lorenz reluctantly agreed. "There's little hope for ever predicting weather a month ahead," he told The Boston Globe.

"Even the thickness of the pen line you off," Dr. Lorenz told the Globe. "Any imprecision will throw predictions.

"I remember one small hike in a desert in southern California, there was a big pit of sleeping coyotes," Emanuel said. "All of a sudden I heard a yelp and I jumped and looked around. It was Ed. He learned to imitate a coyote.

"And then all the other coyotes began yelping. He was full of surprises."

Dr. Lorenz held degrees from Dartmouth College, Harvard University, and MIT. He also served as a weather forecaster for the US Army during World War II, deciding then to do his graduate work at MIT.

Mr. Lorenz worked at MIT from 1948 to 1987 when he retired as an emeritus professor. In 1983, he and his colleague Henry Stommel shared a $54,000 Crafoord Prize from the Swedish Academy of Sciences, an international prize considered to be nearly equal to a Nobel Prize. They received it for their research that broadened the understanding of the atmosphere and the sea.

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Born in West Hartford, Conn., in 1917, Mr. Lorenz often vacationed with his family in New Hampshire's White Mountains, where they had a summer home. He would return to these mountains the rest of his life.

"He was like a mountain goat," said Kerry Emanuel '76, a professor of atmospheric science at MIT and friend of Dr. Lorenz, who sometimes went hiking with him. "He knew every trail in the White Mountains and the Rockies.

Despite his quiet nature, he had a surprising sense of humor while on the trail.

"I remember one small hike in a desert in southern California, there was a big pit of sleeping coyotes," Emanuel said. "All of a sudden I heard a yelp and I jumped and looked around. It was Ed. He learned to imitate a coyote.

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For all his honors, however, Dr. Lorenz was a humble scientist. Emanuel said.

"He was a very unassuming man," he said.

Dr. Lorenz's wife, Jane, died in 2001. He leaves three children, Nancy, of Roslindale, Edward H. I Lorenz '75 of Grasse, France, and Cheryl, of Eugene, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Material from The New York Times News Service was used in this report.

Weather Predictions

That Chaos Governs

Lorenz Discovered

April 18, 2008

THE Tech

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Professor Lorenz ScD '48, who passed away Wednesday, April 16, 2008, presents a guest lecture to the Nonlinear Dynamics I: Chaos (18.055/12.006x/2.050x) class during Fall of 2005.
Duke Freshman Branded ‘Traitor To Your Country’ in Internet Forum

**Duke, From Page 1**

In a “timeout” T. But the would-be referee went unheeded. With Chinese anger stoked by disruption of the Olympic torch relay and criticism of government policy toward Tibet, what was once a favorite campus cause — the Dalai Lama’s people — had become a dangerous flash point, as Wang was soon to find out.

The next day, a photo appeared on an Internet forum for Chinese students with a photo of Wang and the words “traitor to your country” emblazoned in Chinese across her forehead. Wang’s Chinese name, identification number and contact information were posted, along with directions to her parents’ apartment in Qingdao, a Chinese port city.

Salted with ugly rumors and manipulated photographs, the story of the young woman who was said to have taken sides with Tibet spread through China’s most popular Web sites, at each step generating hundreds or thousands of raving, derogatory posts, some even suggesting that Wang — a slight, rosy 20-year-old — be burned in oil. Someone posted a photo of what was purported to be a bucket of feces emptied on the doorstep of her parents, who had gone into hiding.

“If you return to China, your dead corpse will be chopped into 10,000 pieces,” one person wrote in an e-mail message to Wang. “Call the human flesh search engines!” another threatened, using an Internet phrase that implies physical, as opposed to virtual, action.

In an interview on Wednesday, Wang said she had been needlessly vilified. “If traitors are people who want to harm China, then I’m not part of it,” she said. “Those people who at-}

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**Scoreboard**

**Baseball**
- Tuesday, April 15, 2008
  - U.S. Coast Guard Academy (6-17, 1-8) 5
  - MIT (12-11, 5-4 NEWMAC*)

**Men’s Golf**
- Saturday, April 12, 2008
  - UMass-Dartmouth Invitational
    - MIT 10th of 14

**Men’s Lacrosse**
- Wednesday, April 16, 2008
  - Norwich University (1-7, 0-4) 4
  - MIT (3-7, 1-3) 13

**Women’s Lacrosse**
- Tuesday, April 15, 2008
  - MIT (2-7, 1-3 NEWMAC) 16
  - Wheaton College (6-7, 2-3) 17

**Sailing**
- Saturday, April 12, 2008
  - New England Dinghy Championships
    - MIT 6th of 18

**Softball**
- Wednesday, April 16, 2008
  - Brandeis University (19-7-1) 9
  - MIT (5-20)
  - Brandeis University (20-7-1) 11
  - MIT (5-21)

**Men’s Tennis**
- Wednesday, April 16, 2008
  - MIT (12-5)
  - Brandeis University (5-10)

*New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference

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**Free tickets for MIT students!**

**SOLAS**

Friday, May 2, at 8:00pm
Somerville Theater
55 Davis Square, Somerville

Solas can bring edgy urban hipness to ancient reels and make songs by Tom Waits and Bob Dylan feel as if they’ve been aging for centuries in the sweet old casks of Celtic tradition. The Solas sound is anchored by founders Seamus Egan, who plays flute, tenor banjo, mandolin, whistle, guitar and bodhrán, and fiddler Winifred Horan. They are joined by Mick Mckuley on accordion and concertina, Eamon McElholm on guitar and keyboards, and vocalist Deirdre Scanlan.

**Q.E.D.**

Peter Parnell’s play about the brilliant and eccentric Richard Feynman (1918-1988), who earned his undergraduate degree from MIT in 1939 and a Nobel Prize for his work in quantum electrodynamics. Directed by Jon Lipsky, starring Keith Jochim. Alternately very funny and surprisingly moving, QED is deeply inspirational about scientific inquiry as an expression of the human spirit.

Sunday, May 4 at 3:00pm
(Post-performance discussion with Kate Snodgrass, Artistic Director of The Boston Playwrights’ Theatre; Professor of Playwriting, Boston University)

NE30-1154, Broad Institute Auditorium
Main Street, 7 Cambridge Center, Cambridge

Tickets available at the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205) Monday - Friday, 10am - 4pm in person, first-come, first-served only. 2 tickets per MIT student ID

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Friday, April 18th
7:30 – 8:30pm
Room 4-237

Dinner provided

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Sport Taekwondo Dominates Both Forms, Sparring to Finish Second

By Omar Fernandez

The MIT Sport Taekwondo Club finished second out of eighteen teams at the Ivy Leaguearmacade National Championship Western Semifinals with a sixth-place finish in the massive white/yellow belt division, while Omar F. Fernandez ’10 took bronze in the men’s division. Maisie Liu G impressed everyone with his power and technique, earning gold and ending the season with a third-place finish in the women’s division.

In the green belt division, ZheChen ’09, Mark J. Yen ’11, Elizabeth M. George ’08, Ryan W. Ballentine ’09 had an Institute-record seven assists as the MIT women’s team continued their season long excellence in which the MIT women’s team continued their season long excellence in which the MIT women’s teams continued their season long excellence in which the MIT women’s teams continued their season long excellence in which all three MIT teams placed in the top three in the women’s division. In the green belt division, ZheChen ’09, Mark J. Yen ’11, Elizabeth M. George ’08, Ryan W. Ballentine ’09 had an Institute-record seven assists as the MIT women’s team continued their season long excellence.

The team hopes to continue this strong Pilgrim lacrosse League play to start the tournament at home on Wednesday, April 23.

The weekend festivities come at the end of the inaugural Athletics Weekend will be to have one during each of the events, and determine the best way to move forward in future terms. Jasinski said that the committee is also working towards building a stronger link between MIT and the administration. “I want to see a lot more room concerning into real results,” explained Jasinski.

The sport Taekwondo club is the best in the world and we should be proud of it. We have a great team and we are looking forward to the future.”

What to Watch for on Saturday

Men’s Lightweight Crew, Biggin Bowl, 6:48 a.m.

The men’s lightweight look to play off of a great winter training season in their second race of the spring season. Watch the team bright and early on Charles Saturday second weekend in a row, after finishing third last week in the Joy Cup.

Men’s Heavyweight Crew, Compton Cup, 9 a.m.

The men’s heavyweight crew looked dominant last week in their victory over Williams College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They look to build upon that strong start of the spring season this week in the Compton Cup.

Sailing, Central Series, 10:30 a.m.

As the crew races end, the sailing team sets out on the Charles under the perfect conditions. The men’s team will continue with their season.

The MIT sailing team qualified for the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association National Championships Western Semifinals with a sixth-place finish at the New England Dinghy Championships, hosted by Salve Regina University this past weekend. The semifinals will be hosted by the University of Southern California on April 26-27.

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By Emily Craparo, Caroline Saumona, and Ryan Tam

The MIT Rowing Club traveled to Philadelphia this last weekend to compete in the Wharton Sprints, a regatta hosted by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The club fielded a men’s, women’s, four, and mixed eight crew in competition against crews from Wharton, Villanova, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania. The men’s eight crew consisted of captain Jordan Nohadani, Mark Ashdown, Justin Moore, Elizabeth Nellis, Michael Nowak, Michael Ashini, Ryan W. Ballentine, and Michael Ashini.

The men’s eight crew finished in the top five in both of the races, including the first five. The men’s eight placed first in its group in Saturday’s fourth round, in which heavy fog and thunderstorms delayed the races. They had to reschedule on Sunday despite heavy rain and drizzly conditions amid a breeze ranging from five to twelve knots. The A-Division team of skipper John M. “Jack” Field ’08 and Julie C. Doherty ’08 placed second in the eight event.

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The men took a convincing lead at the start and remained about half a boat length ahead for most of the race. After a perfect start, they cruised through the last 100 meters to threaten the lead, but MIT squeezed out a victory by just under two meters to start the second leg.

Yale rowed a smart race,” described J. Decker Ringer G. “They held their distance for the first seven hundred meters and a surge towards the end Yale’s sprint wasn’t quite enough, though.”

Yale’s men’s crew will have an opportunity for a rematch on Saturday, April 19, when MIT travels to New Haven. While Ringer said he is “terrified of our rematch this week-end,” Charles J. Moore G looked to the future. “I can’t wait to face off against Harvard.” Moore said, referring to the World Rowing Championships in two weeks, held in Bled, Slovenia.

The men’s eight crew consisted of rowers Moore, Hansen, Eker, Afentakis, Nellis, Weiss, and early on the Charles for the second weekend in a row, after finishing third last week in the Joy Cup.

The win is a big win for Yale but it is not a complete victory. “We didn’t really make any progress,” said Ringer. “We got the No. 3 seed in the upcoming NEWMAC tournament, which will allow them to start the tournament at home on Wednesday, April 23.

Men’s Tennis vs. Wheaton College, 1 p.m.

The men’s tennis team finished regular season play at Wheaton College on Saturday. A win would put the team at perfect 5-0 in NEWMAC play heading into the conference tournament.

Men’s Lacrosse vs. Clark University, 2 p.m.

Ryan W. Ballentine ’09 had an Institute-record seven assists as the men’s lacrosse team dominated Norwich University on Wednesday afternoon. The team hopes to continue this strong Pilgrim Lacrosse League play against Clark University.

The MIT Rowing Club brings Home Golds After Winning Men’s and Mixed Eight

EMIT Rowing Club Brings Home Golds After Winning Men’s and Mixed Eight

SPORTS

April 18, 2008

The MIT Sport Taekwondo Club commemorates the season, held at the University of Penn- sylvania on April 5.

The MIT team, led by Coach Dan Jin who finished with 423 points, only 60 points behind first place Cornell University.

The team continued with beginner level sparring (C-teams) where the MIT women’s C team (Jennifer T. Huang ’08, Hong, and Elizabeth M. George ’08) had an impressive comeback to the medal rounds, finishing first in their division. In the men’s division, the club fielded a men’s eight event. (Mark J. Yen ’11, Matthew G. Ezcurra ’11, and Michael Nowak ’10) secured a bronze medal after facing three very competitive teams.

The weekend marked the first ever Every Ivy Northeast Collegiate League Taekwondo League championship, held at MIT.

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