

## Changes to draft of new UA structure

3 IFC, 1 Panhel rep added to UA Council proposal

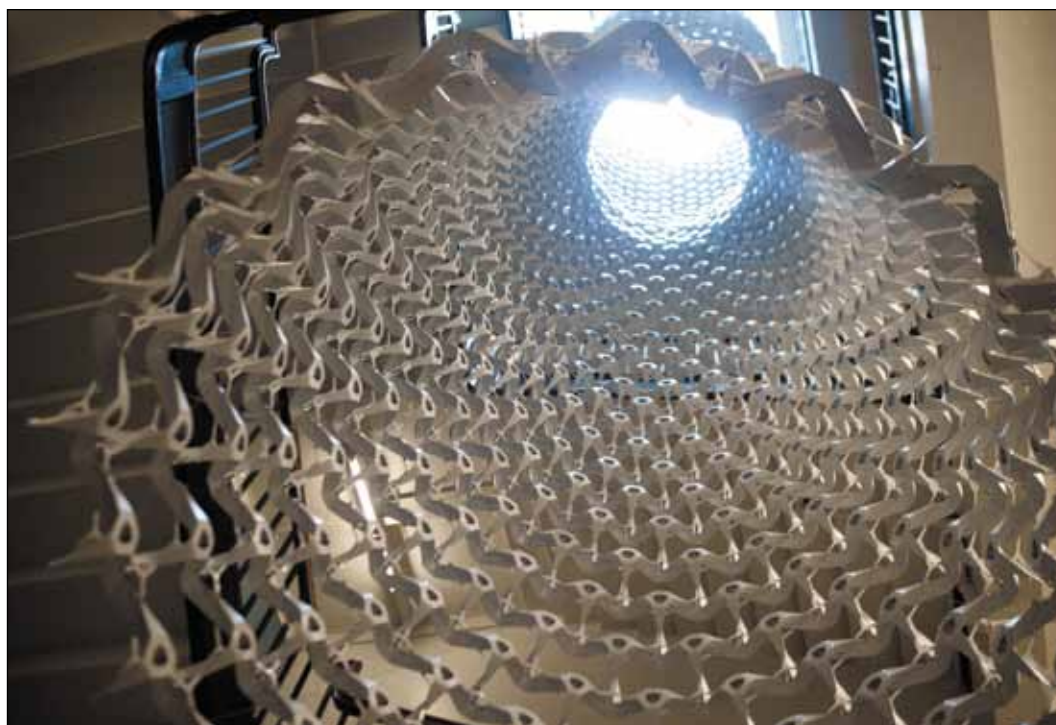
By Pearle Lipinski  
NEWS AND FEATURES DIRECTOR

After a week of deliberation, the Undergraduate Association Ad-Hoc Committee on Restructuring presented several changes to bill 42 UAS 14.2, UA President Vrajesh Y. Modi '11's proposed overhaul of the UA governing structure. The most significant change is the expansion of the proposed Council of Representatives — which would replace the UA Senate should 14.2 be approved — from 16 to 20 members, adding three additional representatives from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and one additional representative from the Panhellenic Association (Panhel). According to Committee Chair Timothy R. Jenks '13, current senator of fraternities, the additional members were added in response to Committee concerns of underrepresentation of affiliated Greek students on the Council.

Along with the four additional Greek members, the proposed Council would consist of the presidents of the 12 dormitories, the president of the IFC, the president of Panhel, the speaker of the Living Group Council (LGC), and an elected off-campus representative.

UA restructuring, Page 12

## Aluminum discourse in the Infinite reaches skyward



JESSICA LIU—THE TECH

"Dis(Course)4" was recently installed in the Building 3 stairwell by Craig A. Boney G, James R. Coleman G, and Andrew J. Manto G for the MIT150 Festival of Art, Science and Technology (FAST). The installation is composed of aluminum pieces shaped with a water jet cutter.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

### Professors speak on worldviews at Veritas Forum

Faculty elaborate on their thoughts about life, the universe, and how MIT fits in

By Joy E. Lee  
STAFF REPORTER

Life, the universe, and MIT — how do these relate? At this year's annual MIT Veritas Forum, four MIT professors answered this question and shared their views on religion. Approximately 550 people gathered in Kresge Auditorium last Saturday to attend the event, jointly sponsored by the Department of

Linguistics and Philosophy, the Large Event Fund, and the MIT United Christian Organization. In welcoming the speakers and audience to the forum, Anna Fung '11 — a member of the Veritas planning committee — said that the hope was to "hear more of a personal, philosophical side of professors." Moderated by Rosalind W. Picard ScD '91, founder and director of the Affective Computing Group at the

Media Lab, the forum opened with each of the professors briefly sharing their views on life at MIT, religion, and life's meaning.

Alan P. Lightman — physicist, writer, and adjunct professor of humanities — presented the view that "all of us are material beings." Lightman believes that "we are nothing but bones, tissues, gelatinous membranes, electrical impulses, and chemicals. We are material.

We are stuff." While he considers himself to be a spiritual person, he notes that different people have different meanings of spirituality. He defines his version as the recognition of beauty in himself and in other people.

As an atheist, Lightman believes that his consciousness will cease to exist once he dies. Before

Veritas forum, Page 14

## Student center repairs to be finished by end of April



JESSICA LIU—THE TECH

MIT Facilities Manager of Communications Ruth T. Davis said that renovation outside W20 is expected to be finished by the end of April. The project, which began in March and is scheduled to be completed in time for the MIT150 Open House on April 30, is repairing areas "damaged from storms and vehicular activity," according to Davis. According to the MIT Facilities website (<http://web.mit.edu/facilities/>), construction will be taking place Monday to Friday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., with additional work on Saturdays.

—Maggie Lloyd

## Former security guard replies to lawsuit

Russell J. Novello, the former Next House security guard who is being sued by Wolfe B. Styke G, submitted his response to the lawsuit last week on Tuesday. Novello was the security guard who provided Anna L. Tang access to Styke's room, which enabled her to stab Styke in his sleep in October 2007.

Styke is suing both MIT and Novello. Novello's reply is almost a word-for-

word copy of MIT's reply, with the exception of not claiming to be immune by virtue of being a charity.

The replies are essentially a formality. The the lawsuit will now proceed to discovery, when subpoenas may be issued for fact-finding and depositions may be taken, among other procedures. There may also be the opportunity for settlement.

—John A. Hawkinson

## IN SHORT

**The Walker Memorial Renovation Assessment Team** has been created with members from the GSC, UA, and ASA. For more information, go to <http://web.mit.edu/asa/docs/WMATCharge.pdf>.

**Big Screw voting** runs all of this week in Lobby 10. Remember to vote for

your professors! See p. 12 for nominations.

**Next Century Convocation tickets** will continue to be available in Lobby 7 through April 8. The event is on April 10 at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.

**CPW starts Thursday!** Get excited for prefrash!

**MIT tops the list** in computer science, chemical, civil, electric, and mechanical engineering in the first ever QS World University rankings.

**Cap and gown orders** will be taken at the Kendall Coop through April 23.

**Send news information and tips to [news@tech.mit.edu](mailto:news@tech.mit.edu).**

## A DOCTRINE TO BE PROUD OF?

The so-called "Obama Doctrine" doesn't really help outline a coherent foreign policy.

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## SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER

For some, spring break is more than a vacation. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 10**

## HAVE FUN AND SAVE LIVES

Everybody should know how to perform CPR. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 11**



## MIT'S HOLIEST THRONES

Finding the gems amongst the Institute's cornucopia of relief facilities.

CAMPUS LIFE, p. 8

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This Course XVI senior can really fly.

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# The Good, the Bad, and the Strange Wars

## Obama's confusion over foreign policy landed him in a Libyan mess

By Keith Yost  
STAFF COLUMNIST

Back in February 2009, I wrote a piece for this newspaper asking President Obama to take a moment and decide whether he was an idealist or a realist in the world of foreign policy. Failure to answer this question, I warned, would lead him into many of the situations his predecessor had found himself in.

Two years later, as I watch President Obama offer a tortured defense of his newest war in an Arab country, I can't help but crack a smile and pat myself on the back. It's not often that a columnist gets to watch his predictions come so true.

I shouldn't engage in schadenfreude. Obama is my president, the airmen over Libya are my countrymen, and the outcome of this war matters. And yet, the alternative to self-satisfied I-told-you-so's is frustration — frustration at a president who, despite two years on the job, has failed to develop a world view that coheres. He is making it up as he goes along, while untrained Libyan teenagers battle the mercenaries of a tyrant. Savoring the I-told-you-so is all that keeps my blood pressure down.

It's not just Libya where muddled thinking has been on display: for decades, U.S. presidents have dreamed of having leverage over Iran, yet when protests rocked Tehran almost a year ago, the president wrung his hands and bemoaned how difficult of a position he was being put in. George Bush spent billions on the goal of a democratic Middle East, yet when Tunisia and Egypt had their democratic revolutions, Obama awkwardly straddled embracing and spurning the freedom movement that was all his predecessor could have hoped for. And now, as Moammar Gadhafi — a long-hated, terrorism-supporting tyrant — stands on the edge of defeat by a grassroots uprising, the president seems genuinely conflicted about tipping him over.

I cannot even begin to understand what Obama's thought process has been. His actions simply do not match any of the major schools of thought on foreign policy — he even fails at the most basic level: on some days the administration claims that the mission is solely to protect the population of Libya, and on others demands that Gadhafi step down. Consistency may be the hobgoblin of little minds, but even great minds display at least a modicum of it.

Even when the president takes time out to try to explain what is going on — as he did at the National Defense University last week — he creates more questions than he answers. At NDU, Obama offered up what pundits are calling the “Obama Doctrine”:

we will take unilateral action if our core national interests are threatened, and use multilateral means if only our values are at stake.

There are two problems with this doctrine. The first is that this celebration of multilateralism seems like making a virtue out of a necessity — Obama, for his part, has been remarkably reluctant to support democracy in the Middle East and turned to the U.N. more as a way to stall for time than anything else. It was there that France and Britain pushed the U.S. into supporting the Libyan people, not the other way around. In this instance, the lesson to be drawn from multilateralism is that it has the potential to ensnare the U.S. in conflicts that its leaders would rather avoid.

solution is clear: regime change.

There are plenty of unanswered questions about what comes after Gadhafi. Much as it now is with Egypt and Tunisia, in a post-Gadhafi world, we will watch, worry, and wonder if a more liberal government can take root. But any of the likely outcomes are better than keeping Gadhafi in power, and nothing demands that we remain entangled in Libya's future after Gadhafi is gone — our exit plan for Libya can be as simple as leaving once the colonel has been captured. Conversely, a humanitarian war that leaves Gadhafi in power raises more questions than it answers. How is the U.S. to guarantee the security of a free eastern Libya if it leaves a sullen dictator to fester next door? The

### The “Obama Doctrine” not only fails to clarify our goals in Libya, it fails to offer any advice on other problems. Should we intervene in the Ivory Coast? What about Yemen or Bahrain?

Secondly, since the president took office, I've seen three or four “Obama Doctrines” coined by pundits, and this latest one is just as useless at developing sound foreign policy as those before it. Not only does it fail to clarify our goals in Libya (are we for regime change?), but it fails to offer any advice on other problems. Should we intervene in the Ivory Coast? Should we ask President Saleh of Yemen to step down, knowing he might be the only thing preventing that country from becoming a failed, tribal state? What about Bahrain — how do our democratic values compare to our need for a base to house the Fifth Fleet? What is the plan for Syria, which looks like a higher-stakes version of Libya? And speaking of higher stakes, what about countries like Iran or Venezuela, or — going to an even further extreme — what does this new Obama Doctrine mean for our relations with Russia and China? For a “doctrine,” Obama's does strikingly little to define U.S. aims and the means by which those aims will be accomplished.

But enough about the doctrineless Obama. What should be done in Libya?

President Obama has called the war in Libya a humanitarian intervention, and many in the commentariat have accordingly tried to compare it to past humanitarian interventions. But Libya does not fit in the humanitarian box, and the comparisons are inapt. Libya is not a failed state like Somalia, where we played Whac-A-Mole with warlords until we realized the juice was not worth the squeeze. Nor is it Bosnia, where ethnic divisions doomed the country to painful division and an unclear endgame. Libya is a country suffering from one problem — a dictator. The

present worries over U.S. exit strategy in Libya are only justified because the president has inexplicably refused to take up the obvious exit strategy afforded to him.

There is also no reason to hem and haw and hedge ourselves: the point of going into Libya was to go in eagerly, as France and Britain have, to demonstrate to other nations in the region that brutalizing their own citizens is a risky course of action. To enter into Libya in the muddled way that Obama has is better than not going in at all, but it fails to grasp at all the benefits such an intervention should accrue to us.

Some in America have complained about the costs of war and claimed that the U.S. is not in a position to afford another conflict. But let's put things in perspective: the Iraq war cost roughly \$50 billion dollars between its start and Saddam's capture. Libya's population is about a fifth of that of Iraq, is less militarized, is a logistically far easier place for our military to reach, will be prosecuted with considerable cost defrayed by allies, and has the active, fighting support of its populace. A successful ground war — if it comes to that — could be expected to last a matter of weeks and cost perhaps \$2-5 billion, a figure so small that including it in the budget as a one-time earmark would raise few eyebrows.

It is not too late to right the missteps. If Obama were to simply make our war aims clear — if he were to publicly commit the full power of the United States to the removal of Gadhafi from power — his previous, inexplicable waffling would pass without consequence. But don't hold your breath — President Obama still does not know what he is doing.



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**50-002 (Women), 50-009 (Men), 50-353 (Women), and 50-350 (Men)**

**Stalls:** 4 (Men's basement), 3 (Women's basement), 4 (Men's third floor), 3 (Women's third floor)

**Sinks:** 6 (Men's basement), 4 (Women's basement), 5 (Men's third floor), 2 (Women's third floor)

**Urinals:** 5 (Men's basement), 3 (Men's third floor)

Next time you have an exam in Walker, check out the bathrooms in the building! The basement is extremely spacious, containing six sinks, four stalls, and five urinals in the men's room and four sinks, three stalls, and two chairs in the women's room. The men's room even has a chalkboard above the urinals for those thoughts that pop up when you don't have paper conveniently lying around.

The third floor contains remnants of what used to be a shower room and lockers. The rest of the restroom is rather disgusting, with paint peeling from the walls and overly marked-up stall doors. On the bright side, both the men's and women's rooms are extremely well lit.



**Bldg. 32 basement across from Rm. 082 (Men and Women)**

**Stalls:** 4 (Men), 10 (Women)

**Sinks:** 4 (Men), 5 (Women)

**Urinals:** 4 (Men)

Think you don't have time to shower because you never go back to your dorm? You no longer have an excuse with the showers located in the basement of the Stata building. Located across from the TEAL classroom (32-082), this bathroom — which requires an MIT ID to enter and is equipped with an emergency phone — contains a working shower, although the shower head can be a challenge to detach if that's how you shower. The men's restroom also has four sinks, four urinals (with dividers between them), and four bathroom stalls (one handicapped stall). The women's bathroom has five sinks, 10 stalls (two handicapped stalls), and a mirror at the corner that makes it easy to see if there are people in the bathroom.

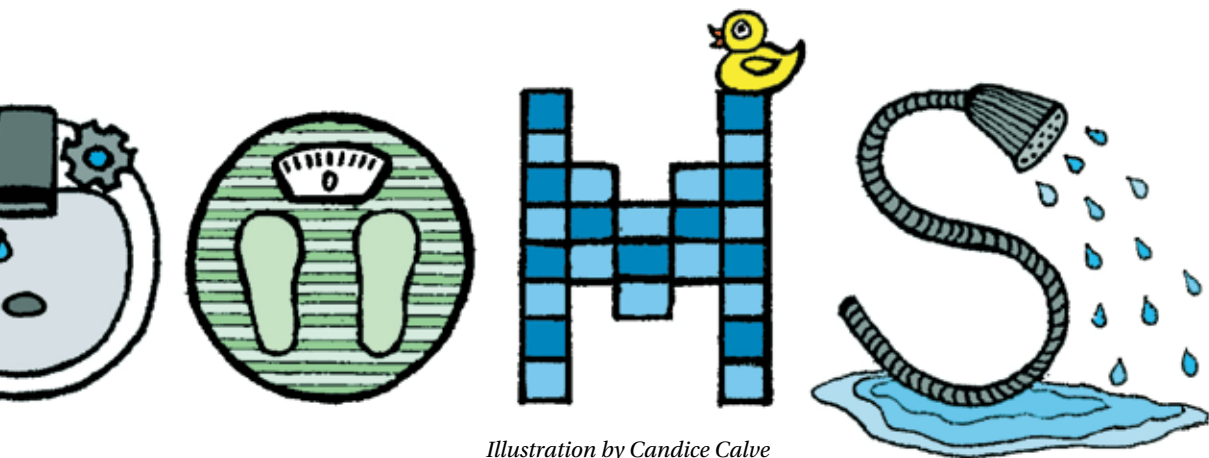


Illustration by Candice Calve  
Photos by Quentin Smith and Joanna Kao

s that chase us around MIT's bathrooms.

By Joanna Kao  
and Robert McQueen  
STAFF COLUMNISTS

With over 1000 bathrooms on campus to explore, *The Tech* went out of its way to show you the best of the best. From antibacterial flushers to Dyson Airblades and automatic doors, MIT hosts a cornucopia of places to do your business.



**E14-662 (Men) and E14-698 (Women)**

**Stalls:** 3 (Men), 11 (Women)

**Sinks:** 3 (Men), 5 (Women)

**Urinals:** 5 (Men)

The Media Lab sports an impressive men's bathroom with five urinals and three stalls. Each stall boasts a fire alarm, air vent, and green-handled, antibacterial flusher. The Media Lab's "look" translates to this restroom quite well

The women's room is easily the largest and most impressive bathroom we found on campus. Twice as large as normal and sporting 11 stalls, this bathroom is designed for large crowds. Each stall has its own fire alarm, coat hook, and air vent. A huge mirror spans five sensor-triggered sinks.



**33-306 (Women)**

**Stalls:** 2  
**Sinks:** 2

If you're looking for a new place to sleep, this women's restroom in 33-306 may be a good spot to check out. It contains a three-person couch with an attractive blanket bearing the name of the pro golf great Arnold Palmer. For privacy, there is even a lock on the door to the bathroom. The bathroom also has two stalls, two sinks, two chairs, and a cool painting.



**E15-098 (Women) and E15-099 (Men)**

**Stalls:** 4 (Women), 4 (Men)  
**Sinks:** 3 (Women), 3 (Men)  
**Urinals:** 3 (Men)

Hands meet Dyson? This restroom is one of the few restrooms on campus that sports a Dyson Airblade hand drier, capable of blowing air up to 400 mph. The rooms also feature full-length mirrors, four stalls (one handicapped), three sinks, and three urinals (men's room only). Toiletries here are also only 10 cents instead of the regular 25-cent price.



**Barker Library Fourth floor (Women)**

**Stalls:** 3  
**Sinks:** 2

Toilet paper is never scarce in the women's bathroom on the fourth floor of the Barker Engineering Library. There is a large box of toilet paper and paper towels sitting next to a large couch right by the door. The bathroom also sports coat hooks, cute posters, and a small table. It has three stalls and two sinks.

spacious seem to

floor has sensitive the ceil-



WARNING: MAY CONTAIN NUTS

# How to save a life

Learning CPR can be the difference between life and death

By Divya Srinivasan  
STAFF COLUMNIST

If you've ever seen *Mrs. Doubtfire*, you will understand why I love the movie so much — after all, a man dressed as an endearing old lady ... what's not to love? But when I saw the movie for the 30th time, I realized that it was also instructional. In a pivotal scene, Robin Williams's character — disguised as the congenial Mrs. Doubtfire — saves his ex-wife's lover from choking on a horrible piece of chicken by using the Heimlich maneuver. Though "Mrs. Doubtfire" reveals his true identity in the process, the scene demonstrates the importance of knowing basic life support techniques.

Knowing how to administer basic first aid is a critical skill. Whether it requires simply knowing how to dislodge that stuck chicken bone or helping to revive someone, CPR and associated tools are incredibly relevant to general public. In the time it takes for an emergency to happen and for trained technicians to arrive on the scene, knowing how to perform CPR could be the difference between saving someone and letting him or her die.

Today, MIT-EMS is hosting MassCPR from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in

La Sala de Puerto Rico (W20-202). Since 2006, the annual MassCPR event has aimed to train many members of the MIT community in CPR and AED use. The event is open to all MIT students, faculty, and staff and is run entirely by 20-30 MIT-EMS volunteers and MIT-affiliated instructors.

In contrast to other CPR courses in the area that charge up to \$80 per person, MassCPR is brought to the MIT community at no charge to participants. Through Large Event Funding (LEF) and Graduate Student Council (GSC) funding, MassCPR provides free training the MIT community using the HeartSafe CPR curriculum. The CPR curriculum covers one- and two-rescuer CPR, CPR for children and infants, AED use on children and adults, and choking in infants, children, and adults.

At the end of the four-hour class, participants receive a CPR certification card that is valid for two years. In addition to MassCPR, MIT-EMS offers CPR classes at other times during the school year. However, unlike MassCPR, the other classes are not subsidized.

If learning just basic life support techniques doesn't satisfy the medical nerd in you, consider joining MIT-EMS. As part of an on-campus ambulance service, emergency medical technicians (EMTs) are trained to respond to any kind of medical emergency. MIT students generally apply to



JOANNA KAO—TECH FILE PHOTO

MIT-EMS responds to an emergency call during the Jan. 12 blizzard. A woman unaffiliated with MIT was struck by a falling tree branch.

be part of MIT-EMS during the fall semester. If accepted, they take a rigorous EMT class on the service during IAP from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on most weekdays.

From a personal standpoint, I've seen MIT-EMS have a profound impact on the friends of mine who are in it. Though MIT-

EMS is a substantial time commitment, many of the students on the service enjoy being a part of EMS because of the experience it provides and the nature of the organization. "I enjoy being a part of EMS, because it's great to be a part of an organization where the people are professional, competent,

and able to help the community around it so successfully," said Aditya S. Kalluri '13.

I hope neither you nor I will ever find ourselves in a *Mrs. Doubtfire*-esque situation. But if we do, it may be nice to make sure that our disguise and CPR techniques are surefire.

## EVENTS

APR. 5 – APR. 11

### TUESDAY

(12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.) Brain and Cognitive Sciences Undergraduate Poster Session — Building 46, third floor atrium

(1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.) Empowering Women: How to Impress when Interviewing and Networking — 4-231

(3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Science, Technology and the Future of International Development: A Conversation With USAID Administrator Dr. Rajiv Shah — 10-250

(3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.) CSAIL Research Information Session. Learn about summer UROP opportunities — 32-G449 (Stata Center, Kiva Conference Room)

### WEDNESDAY

(5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.) Free Russian Folk Puppet Show — 36-156

### THURSDAY

(9:00 a.m.) CPW registration begins — Student Center (W20), La Sala de Puerto Rico (Student Center second floor)

(9:30 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.) CPW Welcome Festival — Johnson Athletics Center

### FRIDAY

(10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.) CPW's President's Welcome and Featured Faculty Speakers — Kresge Auditorium

(3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.) *The Tech* invites prefrish to interview Chancellor W. Eric L. Grimson PhD '80 in a Q&A that will be printed in next Tuesday's issue of *The Tech* — W20-483

(8:00 p.m.) LSC shows *Good Will Hunting* — 26-100

### SATURDAY

(10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.) MIT Recreational Sports Annual Dodgeball Tournament — duPont Basketball Courts

(1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.) CPW Student Activities Fair — Johnson Athletics Center

(6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.) CPW Closing Remarks and Variety Show — Kresge Auditorium

### SUNDAY

(2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.) Next Century Convocation — Boston Convention and Exhibition Center (transportation provided from Audrey Street, Ashdown House, and Hayward Street)

### MONDAY

(3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.) Contemporary East Asia: A Roundtable Discussion with former UK Foreign Secretary David W. Miliband SM '90 — E40-496

(8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) Two Sense, a cello/piano duo featuring Ashley Bathgate and Lisa Moore, perform — Killian Hall

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# UAS 14.2 narrowly fails DormCon vote

**UA restructuring**, from Page 1

After delivering his report, Jenks proposed 42 UAS 15.1, which was subsequently passed by the Senate. The bill created the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Implementation of Potential Restructuring, charged with both reviewing the current implementation plan (or creating a new plan) for restructuring and communicating the proposed structural changes and transition plan to undergraduates and outside parties.

Several other changes to 14.2 aimed to address what Jenks described as concerns with the “checks and balances” of the new structure. Changes include the addition of the ability of the Council to both overrule any decision of the UA President with a fifteen-member vote and to overrule the removal of a UA Committee Chair with a thirteen-member vote.

According to Jenks, the work of the Committee on Restructuring is complete.

On Sunday, the Dormitory Council (DormCon) voted down the initial draft of 14.2, garnering only 68 percent of the required 75 percent to pass the measure. Should the proposals in 14.2 be implemented, DormCon’s structure would change drastically — the Dormitory Council Constitution would cease to exist under the proposed UA Constitution, and dorm presidents, not independently elected Senators, would represent their constituencies to the UA. As such, 14.2 requires the approval of both DormCon and the UA to pass. The explicit approval of the LGC, the IFC, and Panhel is not required since these organizations are not structurally affected by 14.2.

DormCon votes are proportional to the number of constituents represented by each dorm president — for example, the Baker House president, who presides over 322 Baker residents, has 322 votes. 14.2 had 2012.6 votes in favor, short of the 2189 votes required for 75 percent, according to DormCon President Christina R. Johnson ’11.

Eight of 12 dorms voted 100 percent in favor of 14.2. Of those that did not, 91 percent of Next House votes, 100 percent of Simmons Hall votes, and 70 percent of Burton Conner votes were against the proposal. And in MacGregor, a single vote was cast against the proposal.

Johnson cited concerns with the process of 14.2’s implementation as the primary reason for votes against the bill. “The presidents that voted [14.2] down said they had read it, and understood the plan, but they felt like they needed more time to communicate the plan to their constituencies, talk to administrators to get their perspectives, and then even consider alternate proposals,” she said. “Then they could come to a decision about what was best.”

Jenks independently echoed a similar concern in the Senate meeting. “I think that [getting the proposal passed] is a lot of getting the word out and getting people more knowledgeable about how things are being done. Then the common concerns will go away,” he said.

The Committee on the Implementation of Potential Restructuring will report back to the Senate at its next meeting on Thursday, April 14. The Senate voted to add this meeting to hear the report of the Committee before the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, April 25.

## Big Screw nominations and Monday totals

Person	Votes	Charity
Pavel Etingof, Professor of Mathematics	\$107.78	American Cancer Society
Craig Carter, Professor of Materials Science	\$53.68	Camp Kesem
Dean Colombo	\$29.46	Loaves and Fishes
Michael Yaffe, Professor of Biology	\$15.13	American Red Cross — Japan
David Jerison, Professor of Mathematics	\$8.94	Americares
Julie Norman, Director of Undergraduate Advising	\$4.82	Leadership Training Institute
2.005 (Cullen Buie, Jacopo Buongiorno)	\$3.43	American Red Cross Earthquake/Tsunami Relief Fund
Steve Leeb, Professor of EECS	\$3.00	Pine Street Inn
Susan Lanza, Course 9 Administrator	\$2.38	Make-a-Wish
Alexander van Oudenaarden, Professor of Biology	\$2.00	Save the Children
Albert Meyer, Professor of EECS	\$1.50	ACLU Foundation
2.006 (J.G. Brisson, Anette E. Hosoi)	\$1.37	MassBike
Kit Cummings, Professor of Chemistry	\$1.20	Homestart
Alexander Mitsos, Professor of Mechanical Engineering	\$0.60	Big Sister Association of Greater Boston
Muriel Medard, EE/RLE Professor	\$0.50	Soldiers’ Angels
James Roberge, Professor of EECS	\$0.00	Make-a-Wish Foundation

The Institute Screw Contest, commonly known as the Big Screw, is an annual charity fundraiser hosted by Alpha Chi Omega that raises money for a variety of causes. Faculty or staff who “screw” over students can be nominated by anyone and select their favorite charity that students donate to as a “vote” for that particular professor. One cent is equal to one vote. So far, the Big Screw has received \$235.79 total with Pavel Etingof, Professor of Mathematics, in the lead with \$107.78 for the American Cancer Society.

—Jessica J. Pourian

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## The Tech’s MLB Club

By The Tech Sports staff

The MLB Postseason. In the American League, the Texas Rangers, recovered from their loss to the Tampa Bay Rays in the first round, swept the Philadelphia Phillies swept Cincinnati in the second round, and the Philadelphia Phillies swept Cincinnati in the third round. They face the Atlanta Braves in which every game was decided by one run. The Rangers claim their league pennant and advance to the World Series.

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# Goody Clancy to conduct study

## Same firm that helped redesign post-Katrina New Orleans

City study, from Page 1

in the area. The Council voted 8-0 last night to approve the selection of Goody Clancy and to allocate \$350,000 for the study from two sources: a \$175,000 one-time increase in MIT's Payment In Lieu Of Taxes (PILOT), and a \$175,000 "payment for 'Neighborhood Planning Studies' as project mitigation from Boston Properties."

PILOT payments are paid by MIT to the city and negotiated on an annual basis. They are one of the ways that MIT compensates the city for the academic real estate that is exempt from Cambridge real-estate taxes; MIT is the largest taxpayer in Cambridge.

City Manager Robert W. Healy told the Council, "there's nothing nefarious here. I believe for MIT this is a vehicle by which they can process the payment to the city within the fiscal year when I need it." Healy said that MIT's payment is voluntary.

In an interview, David Dixon, head of Goody Clancy's planning and urban design division, discussed Goody's approach to the project. Dixon stressed the importance of housing in vitalizing the area. "It won't do us any good to say 'we need more retail in Central Square' unless we expand the market. The best way to expand the market is housing," he said.

He noted that because 60 percent of area households are one- or two-

person households, residents are more accommodating of "edgy" locations, and are more interested in non-traditional housing situations like lofts — large open-configured space that has been converted to housing.

Dixon said Goody Clancy's team includes Michael J. Berne, a retail consultant who understands the interaction between retail and commercial spaces.

Dixon acknowledged the difficulty of doing this work within a

\$350,000 budget, but said that Cambridge has a lot of existing information and a "very high-capacity planning department." He anticipates a productive partnership with the city.

Goody Clancy has experience working in Cambridge, Dixon said, including a plan to improve 12 million square feet in East Cambridge about eight years ago. Goody Clancy has also just finished a master plan for post-Katrina New Orleans.

### Review Committee on Orientation

Merrit Roe Smith, Chair  
Professor of the History of Technology, Burton Conner Housemaster

John M. Essigmann PhD '76  
Professor of Toxicology and Chemistry, Simmons Housemaster

June Matthews PhD '67  
Professor, Department of Physics

Charles H. Stewart III  
Professor, Department of Political Science, McCormick Housemaster

Nina Davis-Millis  
Head, Metadata and Enterprise Systems, Random Housemaster

Agustin Rayo PhD '01  
Associate Professor, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, East Campus Housemaster

Julie B. Norman  
Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Director of the Office of Undergraduate Advising and Academic Programming

Henry J. Humphreys  
Senior Associate Dean, Residential Life and Dining

Barbara A. Baker  
Senior Associate Dean for Students, Office of the Dean for Student Life

Elizabeth C. Young  
Associate Dean, New Student Programming, UAAP

James R. Douberley '13  
East Campus President

TyShaun Wynter '13  
New House President

Kimberly M. Sparling '12  
Panhel President (Sigma Kappa)

Gordon W. Wintrob '12  
IFC President (Phi Sigma Kappa)

Patrick A. Hulin '14  
East Campus Resident

Rachel E. Meyer '10  
Off Campus Resident (Alpha Epsilon Phi)

Leslie R. Bottari  
Staff to the Review Committee on Orientation, Staff Associate, UAAP

A committee charged with reviewing the state of freshman orientation and recommending ways to improve it is set to begin meeting, now that its membership is set. The committee, whose scope also includes Residence Exploration, fraternity and sorority rush, and pre-orientation programs, should submit a report to the Dean for Undergraduate Education Daniel E. Hastings PhD '80 and Dean for Student Life Chris Colombo by the end of fall term this year. Merritt Roe Smith — Science, Technology, and Society professor and housemaster of Burton Conner — is chairing the committee, which is composed of four other faculty members, four representatives of the offices of the Dean for Student Life and the Dean for Undergraduate Education, and six student representatives.

—Natasha Plotkin

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### Passover at MIT Hillel

Passover First Seder on Monday night, April 18 (Patriots Day)  
Passover Second Seder is Tuesday night, April 19

#### First Seder options through MIT Hillel:

- Home Hospitality
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- Dorm-Organized Seder

To attend or to be a host, fill out the on-line form; go to [hillel.mit.edu](http://hillel.mit.edu) and click on the "Sign Up for Passover Seders and Meals" link on the top right.

#### Second Seder options around campus:

Undergraduate Seder at AEPi: contact Max Plaut, [mplaut@mit.edu](mailto:mplaut@mit.edu)  
Grad Hillel Seder: contact Ariel Sommer, [atsommer@mit.edu](mailto:atsommer@mit.edu)

If you are interested in other kosher for Passover meals during the holiday, please also sign up at [hillel.mit.edu](http://hillel.mit.edu) and click on the "Sign Up for Passover Seders and Meals" link on the top right.

ALL SIGN-UPS MUST BE COMPLETED BY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6!

Questions? Email [hillel@mit.edu](mailto:hillel@mit.edu).

Hag Sameach / Happy Passover!!  
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#### Solution to Techdoku

from page 5

5	1	4	2	3	6
4	6	3	1	2	5
6	2	5	3	4	1
2	4	1	5	6	3
3	5	2	6	1	4
1	3	6	4	5	2

#### Solution to Sodoku

from page 5

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

#### Solution to Crossword

from page 6

R	A	P	T	A	D	D	E	R	B	A	R	D	
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	O	U	T	R	U	E	R
T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E	R	S	E	D	A	M
E	N	L	A	I	E	S	O	P	R	A	D	O	
D	U	E	T	T	R	I	S	H	A	C	I	R	
G	E	T	S	M	A	R	T	E	N	G	I	N	E
A	X	E	R	R	E	A	T	T	A				
W	H	A	T	D	I	D	I	T	E	L	L	Y	O
R	O	D	H	A	M	N	O	T	E				
I	N	H	O	M	E	G	R	I	D	I	R	O	N
T	E	E	E	N	B	A	N	C	N	O	R	I	
E	S	S	E	X	A	B	O	B	O	S	O	N	
U	T	I	L	T	H	E	P	I	A	N	I	S	T
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# Profs.' religion, philosophies examined at Veritas Forum

Veritas forum, from Page 1

that happens, however, he believes it is important to ask and attempt to answer the great questions of universe — how it came into being and how to live a life with meaning. “Coming to terms with our materiality is the most difficult challenge we have in our existence. All that said, we can still find meaning during our brief flicker of existence. I believe that a cosmic meaning does not exist. Instead, each of us must find a personal meaning for our lives.”

For Lightman, what is real and meaningful in life is his values and principles. His humanity forms the basis for his worldview. As a “single link” in the long succession of humans who have come before him and who will come after, Lightman says, “I am a part of the chain of the great universe, and that’s my view of the world.”

Troy Van Voorhis, associate professor of chemistry, focused on the search for meaning and peace in life. Van Voorhis said, “If I look for meaning in the right place, if I put first things first, I hope I will become a better person: I will feel secure, be more joyful, appreciate beauty more, I will be at peace.”

He also more generally explained his outlook on human fulfillment: “I believe that our deepest needs — our thirst for justice, our hunger for security, our longing for purpose, our search for answers, our desperate need for hope — are met in Jesus Christ.”

Van Voorhis believes that trying to find one’s life purpose in improving society — however noble that goal may be in and of itself — still does not satisfy our search for meaning. One danger, he said, is that if the need for one’s work is made obsolete through the devel-



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH

**From left: Professors Alan P. Lightman, Troy Van Voorhis, Rosalind W. Picard, and Alex Bryne listen as Dean Daniel E. Hastings PhD '80 speaks** during the discussion portion of the Veritas Forum last Saturday in Kresge Auditorium. The speakers presented their worldview relative to the topics of “life, the universe, and MIT” at the forum, which was followed by a moderated discussion when the speakers answered audience questions. The professors had a diverse range of views on questions of philosophy and religion.

opment of something even better, the purpose for our lives is suddenly removed.

Van Voorhis explained, “Because I do invest a lot in my work and in my research, it hurts when things don’t work out.” So how does he deal with failure? Van Voorhis said that because “work isn’t at the core of [his] being,” failure doesn’t shake him deeply. “My ultimate purpose is somewhere else.”

Alex Byrne, professor of linguistics and philosophy, started out with a different premise, noting, “I do not have a worldview, not, at any rate, if that suggests a grand synoptic vision of the furniture of the universe and how it all fits together. The world is a bit too big for me to get a clear view of it.”

Byrne is an atheist, but does

not consider the issue of theism to be particularly important. Citing Plato’s example of how a mother’s command to her son does not affect the morality of the action but merely recognizes that a moral fact exists, Byrne defined a moral fact as what the right thing to do in a situation is, independent of an arbitrator like God. Byrne explained his belief that the existence of a God is irrelevant to the existence of morality. He notes that if God does exist, his command would always be perfectly in line with the “moral fact,” and that is why we “say that he is supremely good.”

Byrne’s conclusion is “that the moral facts, and facts about value in general, need no theistic foundation, and can be left to look after themselves.”

“The things that are of deepest value ... shine just as brightly in a world without an omnibenevolent Architect. That is the sense in which God leaves everything that really matters as it is,” Byrne said.

Yet, Byrne explained, “all this would hardly be worth saying if religion was ... something easily rejected with the benefit of education and intelligence. To me, the appeal of religion to people I admire and respect is one of the greatest mysteries of all.”

Dean for Undergraduate Education Daniel E. Hastings PhD '80 chose to focus on how his worldview has affected his choices at MIT throughout the years. Hastings explained that he believes “there is a God who created the universe. He has declared himself as a loving

God who seeks a relationship with us while also giving us free will to choose. Our purpose is found in being in relationship to him.”

Hastings cited his Christian faith as the reason behind his view that science and engineering are “ways to find out how God created the universe and to do some good in this world.” The aeronautics and astronautics professor explained that it was this belief that caused him to choose to avoid research on offensive weapons — in particular, nuclear weapons.

The dean said that when he mentors students and faculty, he tries to help them understand that they should not find their self worth in success at MIT. As he puts it, “This is such a hard place with so many first-rate people that some failure is inevitable.” Instead, he encourages people to find their intrinsic value in something they can define despite failure. For Christians, he said, that is found in being a person created in the image of God.

A question and answer segment followed, with students and other attendees participating through texts, Twitter, and regular pen and paper. As a final parting question, one participant asked, “What is the most important question you think every student at MIT has to answer before they graduate?” Hastings replied, “How then should you live, and would it make any difference?”

The Veritas Forum non-profit, which holds similar events at universities around the country, says their mission is to “engage students and faculty in discussions about life’s hardest questions and the relevance of Jesus Christ to all of life,” according to their website (<http://veritas.org/>). “We seek to inspire the shapers of tomorrow’s culture to connect their hardest questions with the person and story of Jesus Christ.”

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