

Inside MIT's D.C. Office, the Priority Is Policy

By Benjamin P. Gleitzman
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Beyond the sleepless nights, legendary hacks, and uniquely geeky reputation, MIT is a thriving institution whose success is tied directly to funding for research allocated at the national level.

Just ask Joseph Roy-Mayhew '08, whose bioengineering lab at MIT lost funding from the National Institutes of Health midway through his freshman year. "The graduate students were running around trying to find funding instead of pursuing their research," said Roy-Mayhew.

Jessica H. Liao, a graduate student in Materials Science and Engineering, received a three-year National Science Foundation and NASA co-grant whose two-year portion was not renewed because of funding cuts at NASA's Department of Biology.

Both Roy-Mayhew and Liao came to Washington this spring break

Washington D.C., Page 11

Caltech Strikes Back, Retrieving Cannon

By Marissa Vogt
NEWS EDITOR

The end of Campus Preview Weekend brought the passing of two temporary presences at MIT — by the time classes began on Monday, both the prospective members of the Class of 2010 and Caltech's Fleming House cannon were noticeably absent from campus.

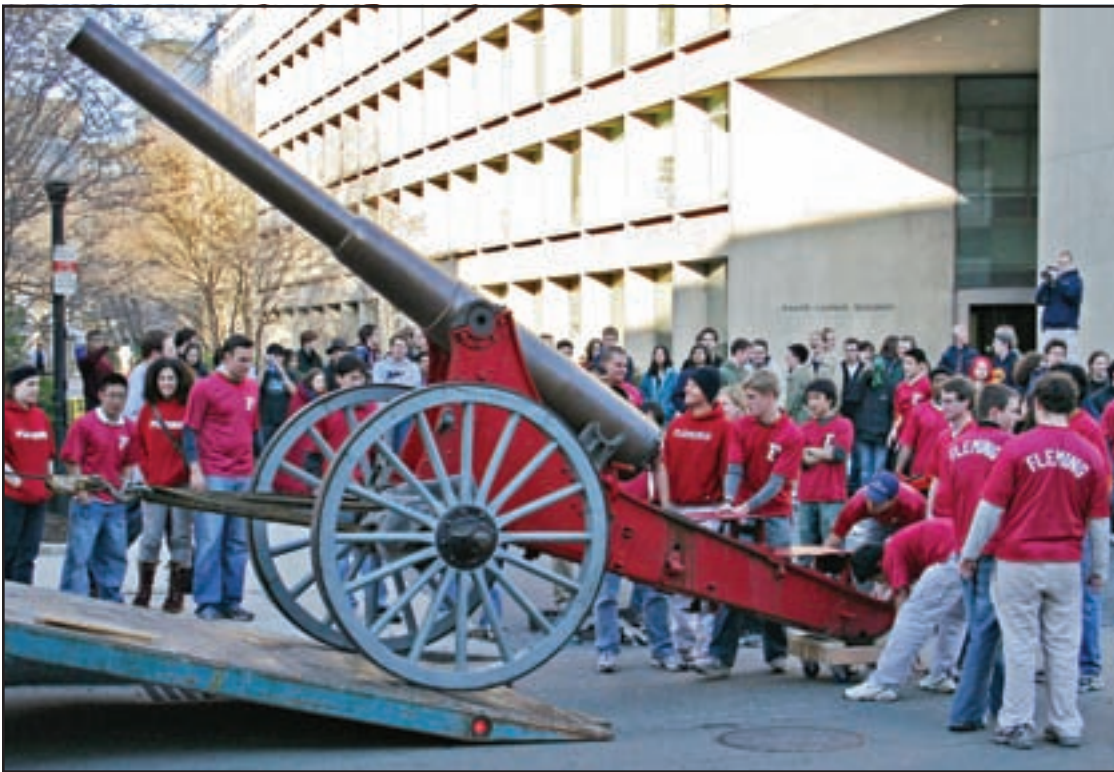
Twenty-three Fleming House residents and seven alumni arrived at McDermott Court dressed in red sweatshirts and jerseys shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday morning to reclaim the Fleming Cannon, a Caltech landmark that had appeared in front of the Green Building on Thursday.

Approximately 45 minutes later, the cannon was on its way back to Pasadena, though the Flems had left a miniature cannon and a letter to the MIT community in its place, and covered the commemorative plaque with another sporting a large "F". The text of the letter can be found on page 11.

MIT students, who easily outnumbered the Flems, stood ready to greet their visitors, whose arrival had previously been announced to the dormitory mailing lists by Tim Howe of the "Howe & Ser" moving company, which had taken responsibility for the hack.

Countering the moving company's Web site, <http://mitcannon.com>, the Flems created the rival <http://flemingcannon.com>, which was released yesterday.

"We would be remiss in our duties as Tech men and women if the can-



ROB A. RADEZ

Students from Caltech's Fleming House traveled to MIT on Monday to collect their stolen cannon. MIT students threw a spontaneous farewell party as Caltech rolled the cannon to an awaiting flatbed truck.

non were to roll away without proper celebration," Howe wrote.

Sure enough, MIT students sent the cannon back to California with fanfare and a warm welcome for their guests from the West. MIT students played Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" on a stereo as the Flems emerged from Building 66 and pre-

pared the cannon for transportation, then rolled it to Ames Street, where a flatbed truck was waiting. Afterward, students from both schools joined together on the Dot for a barbecue and friendly conversation.

"Fleming very much appreciated the music, food, and socializing during and after the stunt, and I feel that

everyone had a good time," wrote Fleming House President Scott D. Jordan in an e-mail. "Although I had my doubts coming into the prank, I found that the 'good natured rivalry' was everything it was expected to be."

Cannon, Page 9

Khoury Named as Associate Provost

By Kelley Rivoire
NEWS EDITOR

MIT's Dean for Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, Philip S. Khoury, has been named to serve as associate provost, the Institute announced yesterday.

Khoury, who will take the position on July 1, will succeed current Associate Provost for the Arts Alan Brody. As announced in January, Brody, MIT's second associate provost for the arts, will return to full-time teaching and writing plays after having served 10 years in the position and 18 years on MIT's faculty.

Khoury's primary duties will be to lead MIT's arts initiatives, including fundraising efforts. Among the projects Khoury is likely to preside over is a proposed Music and Theater Arts Teaching Laboratory intended to provide space for rehearsals and

teaching. Currently planned to occupy 36,000 gross square feet on the corner of Albany Street and Massachusetts Avenue, the project awaits additional funds.

Khoury will also be charged with enhancing interdepartmental initiatives, helping to lead MIT's international programs, and supporting discussion about the relationship between science, technology, society, and policy, according to a letter to the community from Provost L. Rafael Reif.

In his letter, Reif praised Khoury's accomplishments over his 15 years as dean of the humanities, arts and social sciences, including the creation of graduate programs in Comparative Media Studies and Science Writing, as well as the expansion of MIT's international education efforts.

"Under his leadership as dean,

the visibility and stature of MIT's humanities, arts and social sciences programs increased considerably," Reif said.

Khoury first came to MIT in 1981. He was named associate dean of the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences in 1987, and acting dean as 1990 before becoming dean in 1991.

Khoury's research interests focus on political and social studies of the Middle East. He has written a number of books, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Reif will be leading the search to find a replacement for Khoury as dean of the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences. Confidential comments about the search can be sent to Reif in Room 3-208 or by e-mail to hassdeansearch@mit.edu.

Simmons Still Under Review for 2004 Party

By Gabriel Fouasnon
and Kelley Rivoire
STAFF REPORTERS

A year and a half after a birthday party involving underage drinking at Simmons Hall got out of hand, the dormitory is still feeling its impact, with the Cambridge License Commission voting last month to continue to review the dormitory's efforts to curb underage drinking for another six months.

Over a year ago, the commission issued a warning to the dormitory requiring residents to create a so-

cial host training program as a consequence of the Oct. 2004 party, in which there was a stampede down 10 flights of stairs as students fled police.

Since then, Simmons has twice returned to the commission to assess its progress in completing the program.

Though representatives from both sides say the commission has responded positively to Simmons' progress, each time, the commission has demanded that it return again, preventing the dormitory from shed-

ding the albatross around its neck.

Andrew T. Lukmann '07, Simmons president and Undergraduate Association president-elect, said that he and others at MIT were "caught off guard" by the License Commission's most recent decision to once again extend its watch over Simmons. He said that at the meeting Commission Chair Richard V. Scali had said they would put the matter on file, normally meaning it was concluded, but that the commission then decided to hold

Simmons, Page 12



DAVID TEMPLETON—THE TECH

A Polski Fiat guitarist performs a solo during Battle of the Bands, which was organized by Zeta Beta Tau and took place Saturday, April 9. An upcoming review of Battle of the Bands will run in Friday's issue of *The Tech*.



Comics

Page 6

CAMPUS LIFE

The "Run Over by the RIAA" Saga Continues.

Page 5

NEWS

Big Screw results as of Monday
Page 9
As College Costs Rise, Students
Are Increasingly Footing the Bill
Page 14

World & Nation 2
Opinion 4
Campus Life 5
Sports 15

WORLD & NATION

Hearings Continue in Kickback Scandal

By Raymond Bonner

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

The high-profile hearings into accusations that an Australian wheat company, AWB Ltd., paid \$200 million in kickbacks to Saddam Hussein's government under the United Nations' oil-for-food program became even more dramatic on Monday with the appearance of the deputy prime minister, Mark Vaile.

Vaile, who is also minister of trade, was asked whether he knew about the kickbacks and about his harsh rejection three years ago of public suggestions by American wheat growers that AWB was paying kickbacks. He responded repeatedly to questions with the answer, "I don't recollect."

Adding to the tension, Prime Minister John Howard announced that he had been asked to give a written statement to the commission, the first Australian leader since 1984 to have been asked to give testimony to a judicial inquiry.

"I do not believe, on the information known to me, that any of my ministers have been guilty of dereliction of duty and I am very, very happy to provide a statement and, if asked, to appear," Howard said on Monday morning.

The lawyers involved in the case will review Howard's statement to decide whether to request that he be called as a witness. The decision will rest with Terence Cole, chief of the investigating commission.

At Least 45 Killed in Consumer Fair Fire

By Hari Kumar

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW DELHI

At least 45 people burned to death and more than 100 were injured on Monday when fire engulfed three tents during an electronics consumer fair in Meerut, in northern India. Officials said the death toll could rise.

The fire was caused by an electrical short circuit in a cluster of tents displaying television sets, air-conditioners, washing machines, and other appliances popular with newly-affluent Indians. The five-day exhibit, about 50 miles northeast of New Delhi, had been billed the Brand India Consumer Show.

"Unfortunately, the dead include a large number of women and children," R.M. Srivastav, the Uttar Pradesh home secretary, told a Hindi-language news channel.

Television showed a heap of badly charred bodies and thick black smoke over the tents. Weeping relatives combed the tents for missing family members.

Consumer fairs have become increasingly popular in small Indian towns, as economic growth and rising disposable income increase demand for consumer electronics.

U.N. Finds 25 Percent of Syrian Wives Have Been Abused

By Katherine Zoepf

THE NEW YORK TIMES

DAMASCUS, SYRIA

Syria's first comprehensive study of violence against women has concluded that nearly one married woman in four surveyed had been beaten. The study was released last week as part of a report on Syria by the U.N. Development Fund for Women.

The findings have been published in local news media, helping to draw attention to topics, like domestic abuse and honor killings, that have long been considered taboo in this conservative society.

The study was carried out under the supervision of the quasi-governmental General Union of Women, which oversees the welfare of Syria's women. The study included nearly 1,900 families, selected as a random sample, including a broad range of income levels and all regions. The men and women in each family were questioned separately.

Multitudes Rally Across U.S. For Illegal Immigrant Rights

By Rachel L. Swarns

THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

Waving American flags and blue banners that read "We Are America," throngs of cheering, chanting immigrants and their supporters converged on the nation's capital and in scores of other cities on Monday calling on Congress to offer legal status and citizenship to millions of illegal immigrants.

The demonstrators marched under mostly clear blue skies in largely festive rallies with Spanish-language music blaring, street vendors selling ice cream and parents clinging to mischievous toddlers. The rallies were the latest in recent weeks in response to a bill passed in the House that would speed up deportations, tighten border security and criminalize those here illegally.

A proposal that would have granted citizenship to the vast majority of illegal immigrants collapsed in the Senate last week.

Monday's gathering of thousands of demonstrators in New York, Atlanta, Houston, Madison, Wis., and other cities suggested that the millions of immigrants who have quietly poured into this country over the past 16 years,

most of them Hispanic, may be emerging as a potent political force.

Over and over, construction workers, cooks, gardeners, sales associates and students who said they had never demonstrated before said they were rallying to send a message to lawmakers. Ruben Arita, a 30-year-old illegal immigrant from Honduras who joined the demonstration in Washington, said he was marching for the first time because he wanted to push Congress to grant citizenship to people living here illegally and to recognize their struggles and their humanity.

"We want to be legal," said Arita, a construction worker who has lived here for five years. "We want to live without hiding, without fear. We have to speak so that our voices are listened to and we are taken into account."

Academics and political analysts say the demonstrations represent the largest effort by immigrants to influence public policy in recent memory. And the scope and size of the marches have stunned politicians on Capitol Hill as well as the church and immigrant advocacy groups organizing the demonstrations, leading some immigrant advocates to hail what they describe as the beginnings of a Hispanic

civil rights movement.

Some Republicans in Congress say the demonstrations have also recalibrated the bitter debate on immigration legislation, forcing lawmakers to take into account the group's political muscle.

"Immigrants are coming together in a way that we have never seen before, and it's going to keep going," said Jaime Contreras, the president of the National Capital Immigration Coalition, a group of business, labor and immigrant advocacy groups that organized the rally in Washington and helped coordinate the other national protests.

"This is a movement," said Contreras, who came to the United States from El Salvador as an illegal immigrant. "We're sending a strong message that we are people of dignity. All that we want is to have a shot at the American dream."

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who favors granting citizenship to illegal immigrants, said Monday: "I think everybody sees the immigrant community as an emerging force. I think everybody is quite sensitive that they don't want to be on the wrong side, politically, of this group."

Chirac to Withdraw Labor Law That Caused Wide France Riots

By Elaine Sciolino

THE NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS

President Jacques Chirac crumbled under pressure from students, unions, business executives and even some of his own party leaders on Monday, announcing that he would rescind a disputed youth labor law intended to make hiring more flexible.

The retreat was a humiliating political defeat for both Chirac and his political protege, Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, underscoring the paralysis of their center-right government 13 months before presidential elections.

It also laid bare the deep popular resistance to liberalizing France's rigid labor market, and makes any new economic reform politically impossible before a new government is in place, and perhaps not

even then.

"Dead and buried," is how Jean-Claude Mailly, leader of the leftist union Force Ouvriere, described the fate of the labor law. "The goal has been achieved."

The cancellation of the law, which Chirac had signed on April 2, is aimed in large part at bringing an end to two months of major protests and strikes throughout France that have shut down universities, threatened to hurt tourism and the economy, and brought violent clashes between young people and the police.

Still, a student protest march scheduled for Tuesday will proceed as planned, and students at several French universities voted Monday to continue blocking access to classes, demanding more concessions from the government in work practices and job security.

"Today is a defining victory but

there are still many issues outstanding," said Bruno Julliard, who heads UNEF, the main student union.

The new law was intended to give employers a simpler way of hiring workers under 26 on a trial basis without immediately exposing companies to the cumbersome and costly benefits that make hiring and firing such a daunting enterprise. Opposition to the law reflects the deep-rooted fear among the French of losing their labor and social protection in a globalized world.

In a television interview on Monday evening on the private channel TF1, Villepin, who had been widely touted as a possible center-right candidate in the May 2007 presidential elections, said he hoped to learn lessons from what he called "an extremely difficult time," contending that he had never harbored presidential aspirations.

WEATHER

Take a Breathe

By Tim Whitcomb

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Although things in the New England are heading away from the balmy weather that dominated Spring Break and returning to a somewhat more varied pattern, the situation in the rest of the country has somewhat stagnated as well. The Midwest is enjoying a respite from the severe weather that resulted in multiple tornadoes weaving swaths of destruction across the landscape. Seattle, Washington spent 22 out of 31 March days under cloud cover. Yet, there are still places where weather is causing trouble. California is carefully watching the levee system as heavy rains have left very little wiggle room for flood prevention. The AP reported today that the Governor declared a state of emergency in seven counties.

Things are much more low-key around here. The models show a large ridge of high pressure making its way toward us, but rattling around the edges are several small-wavelength perturbations that will likely lead to some brief periods of unsettled weather over the next few days. Otherwise, look for light winds and some high clouds. As the ridge moves downstream later in the week, it's followed by several more exciting events that will lead to a frontal passage sometime Thursday.

Extended Forecast

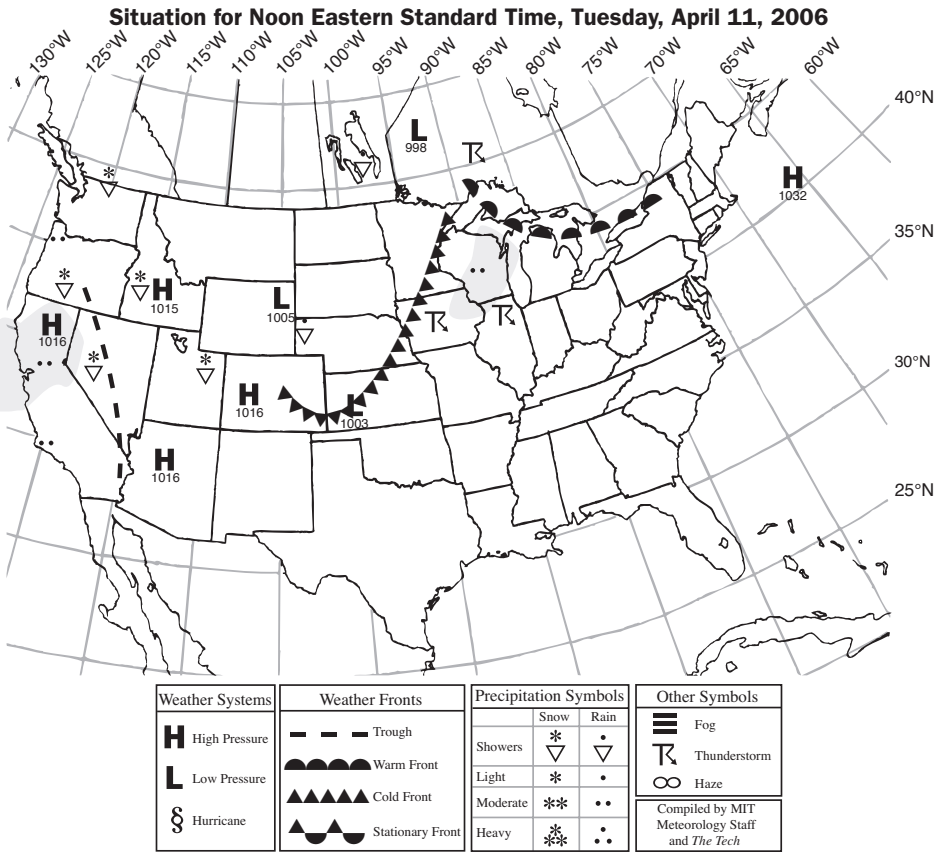
Today: Sun early (thanks to the high pressure) then clouding over a little. High 58°F (14°C), but this will change depending on the strength of the sea-breeze circulation.

Tonight: Cloudy, 42°F (6°C)

Tomorrow: Some clouds, high 63°F (17°C). Wind picks up in the afternoon.

Tomorrow night: Cloudy, gusty winds, and chance of rain (before the frontal passage), high 45°F (7°C)

Thursday: Small water droplets in suspension and larger ones falling from the sky (how many times can you type "cloudy") with the high temperature about 60°F (16°C)



Hamas Rejects Israel’s Policy, Calls It a ‘Declaration of War’

By Dina Kraft
THE NEW YORK TIMES

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

Israel’s decision to boycott the new Hamas-led Palestinian government was sharply condemned on Monday by Hamas, which called the decision a “declaration of war.”

“It is a failed attempt to make divisions among Palestinians,” a Hamas statement said. “It is part of a continuous siege on the Palestinian people.”

The Palestinian president, Mahmoud Abbas, with whom Israel is not explicitly ending ties, also rejected the new policy, saying it violated international law and existing Israeli-Palestinian agreements.

The statement from the militant group Hamas suggested that the Israeli government was trying to punish the Palestinian people for voting the group into office in parliamentary elections in January, when Abbas’ Fatah organization was ousted as the ruling party. Abbas retains his post, however.

In the first act of its new policy, Israel closed down a joint security coordination office near the West

Bank town of Jericho. It was among the last offices run together by Israeli soldiers and Palestinian security officials.

The Israeli government has repeatedly said that it would not deal with Hamas until the group recognizes Israel’s right to exist, renounces terrorism, and abides by previous agreements between the sides.

“If you are outside the international community and you act like a pariah, you cannot complain that people treat you like a pariah,” said Mark Regev, the Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, responding to the Hamas statement.

Israel has been walking a political tightrope since Hamas’ victory, trying to delegitimize the militant Islamic party but not to destabilize the government it now runs to the point of causing a crisis for the general population.

Regev said that Israel was working to find ways to bypass the Palestinian government so that international humanitarian assistance could directly reach the Palestinian people.

Last week, the United States and

the European Union announced that they would suspend aid to the Palestinian Authority because they regard Hamas as a terrorist organization. The move was a severe blow to the authority, which is limping through a financial crisis.

In Gaza City, hundreds of schoolchildren and teenagers marched on Monday, waving the green flags of Hamas, to protest the EU decision to cut off aid.

Israel, meanwhile, continued its military assault on Palestinian militants launching homemade rockets from the Gaza Strip into neighboring Israeli towns and villages.

A 9-year-old Palestinian girl, Ghader Ghabin, was killed when Israeli tank shells crashed through the ceiling of her home in the northern Gaza Strip town of Beit Lahiyah, Palestinian security officials said. The shelling also injured eleven other family members in the same house, witnesses said.

The Israeli army spokesman’s office confirmed that there had been fire in the direction of the town, a dense urban area from which it said rockets had been launched repeatedly.

Proposed Enron Settlement Would Seal Some Documents From Public

By David Cay Johnston
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The government is moving to bar public access permanently to most of the audiotapes, e-mail messages, and other documents that show how Enron earned billions of dollars by manipulating electric-power markets, according to one senator and others opposed to a proposed settlement with Enron.

Enron traders boasted of cheating unsuspecting customers, some of whom they mocked as “poor grandmothers” who would not understand that their pockets were being picked by Enron, according to transcripts of a small portion of the tapes that have been released.

The staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission wants to withdraw materials that are not formally in the public record, as part of a settlement with Enron on charges of market manipulation.

But critics say that that would make the records unavailable to those who are suing Enron. The plan was first reported on Saturday in The Seattle Times.

Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash.,

denounced the proposed settlement on Monday, saying that it would benefit Enron and its creditors at the expense of electricity customers in the Pacific Northwest who saw their electric bills soar by more than half in 2000 and 2001.

“We expect federal regulators to stand up and do their job of protecting the public with just and reasonable rates,” she said in an interview. Instead, she said, the regulators are helping Enron keep “unjust profits” earned “from fraudulent contracts.”

She said that the proposed settlement would only encourage more fraud in energy markets because “if they don’t stop this, then people continue to do it.”

Bryan Lee, a commission spokesman, said that he was mystified by the criticism by Cantwell and others. “Nothing is being sealed,” he said.

Commission staff documents said “thousands of e-mails, documents, etc.” that are in the public record “will forever remain in the public record.”

But Cantwell said that only a

minority of the audiotapes and documents were in the public record and the rest would be removed from any possible access by parties who thought that Enron cheated them.

“They are suppressing the facts,” she said, adding that whether the verb was suppress, seal, or withdraw, “it all amounts to the same thing.”

Eric Christensen, deputy general counsel for the Snohomish County Public Utility District, which is trying to recover its share of more than \$1 billion in profits that Enron made during the peak of the market manipulations, also criticized the commission.

The energy commission “is acting at Enron’s behest and completely abdicating its responsibility to the public,” he said.

In response, Lee, the commission spokesman, said that the ability of the public utility district and others to get access to the tapes and documents would not be diminished by the proposed settlement. He noted that the materials were held by the Justice Department.

Employers Request That White House Disclose Quality of Health Care Data

By Robert Pear
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

The White House is clashing with the nation’s largest employers over their request for huge amounts of government data on the cost and quality of health care provided by doctors around the country.

President Bush has repeatedly urged private insurers to disclose such data, saying it will help consumers choose doctors and hospitals. But Medicare, the nation’s largest insurer, has turned down a request for its data from the Business Roundtable, whose member companies provide coverage to more than 25 million people.

Employers want to use the data to compare and rate doctors and to rein in soaring health costs — the very purpose advocated by the president. The data would show, for example, which doctors performed the most knee operations with the fewest complications. Employers said they could then compare the average cost per case for different doctors. And they could steer patients — workers,

and retirees and their dependents — to doctors who achieved the best results and offered the best value.

“The Medicare data would be a gold mine of information,” said Maria M. Ghazal, director of public policy at the Business Roundtable. Medicare handles more than a billion claims a year.

Administration officials said they shared the employers’ goals, but were constrained by court rulings that limited the disclosure of data showing Medicare payments to individual doctors, identified by name. Employers disagree, saying those court rulings are no longer relevant.

Touring the country in recent weeks, Bush has said the best way to control health costs is to “empower consumers” with information. “You can’t make good health care decisions unless there’s transparency in the marketplace,” he said on Wednesday in Connecticut.

The White House has said that doctors, hospitals and insurance companies should “make information about prices and quality readily

available to all Americans.”

That sentiment gets passionate support from the Business Roundtable, which represents chief executives from 160 of the nation’s largest companies, including Citigroup, Exxon Mobil and General Electric. Health benefits are a major expense for these companies.

“The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services should release 100 percent of the Medicare claims database,” said Robert W. Lane, chairman of Deere & Co., the world’s largest maker of farm equipment and a member of the Business Roundtable. “This is essential to measuring cost efficiency and compliance with clinical guidelines.”

At a recent White House meeting, Bush asked business executives to support his campaign for the disclosure of data on health costs and quality. In response, they asked why Medicare had not released its data.

Last year, before Bush started talking about “transparency in the marketplace,” the Business Roundtable asked for access to the full Medicare claims database.

Several Political Leaders Killed In Kenya Air Crash

By Marc Lacey

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NAIROBI, KENYA

A military cargo plane carrying a high-level Kenyan delegation on a peace mission crashed on Monday as it tried to land in bad weather in the north of the country, killing 14 people, including five members of parliament.

A provincial official and two crewmen aboard the Chinese-made Y-12 aircraft were rescued from the crash site, on a hillside near the town of Marsabit. One additional passenger was recovered from the fiery wreckage but died en route to Nairobi for treatment.

“This is the worst tragedy to hit the National Assembly,” said Speaker Francis ole Kaparo, announcing the adjournment of parliament until the deceased were buried. “We have lost a lot of good people.”

Among them were Bonaya Godana, a veteran politician and constitutional scholar who was deputy leader of the opposition Kenyan African National Union. Godana served as foreign minister and agriculture minister, among other posts, in the government of Daniel arap Moi.

Other lawmakers the government reported killed in the crash were Mirugi Kariuki, the assistant minister for internal security; Titus Ngoyoni, the assistant minister for regional development authorities; and some of the area’s representatives in Parliament, Abdi Sasura and Guracha Galgalo Boru.

“These were the powerbrokers of this part of Kenya,” said Marc Cassady, who runs an American-financed program advising parliament. “Essentially, this wiped out a regional political class.”

Union Negotiates Contract Covering Guest Farm Workers

By Steven Greenhouse

THE NEW YORK TIMES

With Congress debating a major expansion in the program for guest workers, the nation’s largest union of farmworkers planned to announce on Tuesday that it had signed the first nationwide contract covering agricultural guest workers.

The union, the United Farm Workers, and Global Horizons, a labor contractor based in Los Angeles, have signed an agreement that provides employer-paid medical care, a seniority system and a grievance procedure to help ensure that farms comply with state and federal laws.

“This is huge, because we’re setting a whole new standard of rights and benefits for guest workers,” said Erik Nicholson, the union’s Pacific Northwest director. “Guest workers have been the most exploitable and vulnerable workers short of slaves in the United States.”

Global Horizons, one of the nation’s largest suppliers of agricultural guest workers, has nearly 1,000 in the country now, but plans to have 3,000 to 5,000 by peak harvest season this summer.

The company, which has workers in more than a dozen states, signed the union contract in part to help improve its image after Washington state revoked its license to do business there because of violations alleged by state investigators. The state accused it of failing to pay Thai guest workers their promised wages, putting them in inadequate housing, not paying enough unemployment insurance taxes and improperly withholding state income taxes.

Gov. Christine Gregoire of Washington revoked Global’s license in December, even though the company had agreed three months earlier to a \$230,000 settlement, which was used largely for workers’ unreimbursed airfare and for improperly deducted taxes.

Detroit Police Agree to Videotape Certain Interrogations

By Jeremy W. Peters

THE NEW YORK TIMES

DETROIT

The Detroit Police Department has agreed to videotape interrogations of all suspects in crimes that carry a penalty of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The new policy is expected to be in place within six months and is part of a settlement of a lawsuit brought by the family of a psychiatric patient who spent 17 years in prison after confessing to a rape and murder that he did not commit. For years, the force’s reputation has been marred by complaints of wrongful detentions, the excessive use of force to obtain confessions and other civil rights abuses,

Detroit’s police chief, Ella Bully-Cummings, was enthusiastic about the action.

“No. 1, it keeps cops honest,” she said.

“It’s a protection for the citizen that’s being interrogated,” she went on. “But from a chief’s point of view, I think the greatest benefit is to police because what it does is provide documentation that they didn’t coerce.”

She said the department has already installed equipment so it can begin taping interrogations once the final settlement language is worked out and approved by the City Council and Judge Gerald E. Rosen of the U.S. District Court here.

Why Industrious Rats Put Up With Lazy Ones

By Henry Fountain

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Lounge around. Gorge yourself on munchies. Road-trip occasionally, looking for mates.

That description might fit your average male college student. But this life of Reilly is being lived by other mammals, Damaraland mole rats, furry burrowing rodents that live in colonies in southern Africa.

Along with their cousins, the naked mole rats, Damaraland mole rats are the only mammals considered to be eusocial, meaning that, as with ants and some other insects, mole rat reproduction is a cooperative affair, with a division of labor. Not everyone gets to do it.

Eusocial organisms often divide up other kinds of labor as well, with castes of workers. But not all of the mole rats are pulling their weight. South African researchers say there is a caste of lazybones, referred to, charitably, as “infrequent workers.” These slothful mole rats can make up as much as 40 percent of a colony yet do only about 5 percent of the work.

OPINION



Chairman
Zachary Ozer '07
Editor in Chief
Jenny Zhang '06

Business Manager
Jeffrey Chang '08

Managing Editor
Michael McGraw-Herdeg '08

NEWS STAFF

Editors: Kelley Rivoire '06, Marissa Vogt '06, Marie Y. Thibault '08; **Associate Editors:** Benjamin P. Gleitzman '09, Angeline Wang '09; **Staff:** Curt Fischer G, John A. Hawkinson '98, Brian Keegan '06, Waseem S. Daher '07, Ray C. He '07, Tongyan Lin '07, Hanhan Wang '07, Michael Snella '08, Jiao Wang '08, Daniela Cako '09, Mei-Hsin Cheng '09, Gabriel Fouasson '09, Hannah Hsieh '09, Diana Jue '09, Laura Nicholson '09, Kirtana Raja '09, Yi Zhou '09; **Meteorologists:** Cegeon Chan G, Robert Korty G, Jon Moskaitis G, Michael J. Ring G, Roberto Rondanelli G, Brian H. Tang G, Tim Whitcomb G, Angela Zalucha G; **Police Log Compiler:** Marjan Rafat '06.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Editors: Tiffany Dohzen '06, Austin Chu '08; **Associate Editor:** Rong Hu '08; **Staff:** Sie Hendrata Dharmawan G, Valery K. Brobbey '08.

OPINION STAFF

Editors: Beckett W. Sterner '06, Ruth Miller '07; **Associate Editor:** Aditya Kohli '09; **Staff:** Hector H. Hernandez G, Barun Singh G, Josh Levinger '07, Justin Wong '07, Ali S. Wyne '08, Krishna Gupta '09.

SPORTS STAFF

Editors: Brian Chase '06, Travis Johnson '08; **Associate Editor:** Yong-yi Zhu '06; **Staff:** Chris Bettinger G, Caitlin Murray '06, Albert Ni '09.

ARTS STAFF

Editors: Jacqueline O'Connor '06, Nivair H. Gabriel '08; **Associate Editor:** Jillian Berry '08; **Staff:** Bogdan Fedeles G, Andrew Guerra '06, Yao-Chung King '06, W. Victoria Lee '06, Kapil Amarnath '07, Tony Hwang '07, Nikhil S. Nadkarni '07, Mirat Shah '08, Natania Antler '09.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Editors: Stephanie Lee '06, Christina Kang '08, Omari Stephens '08, Ricardo Ramirez '09; **Associate Editor:** Yun Wu '06; **Staff:** Melanie Miller G, Stanley Hu '00, Scott Johnston '03, Liang Hong '06, Grant Jordan '06, Edward Platt '06, Fred Gay '07, Dmitry Kashlev '07, Stephanie Dudzic '08, Scot Frank '08, Tiffany Iaconis '08, Nicole Koullis '08, Mary-Irene Lang '08, David M. Templeton '08, Kenneth Yan '08, Connie Yee '08, Sally E. Peach '09, Eric D. Schmiendl '09, Yalu Wu '09.

CAMPUS LIFE STAFF

Editor: Bill Andrews '05; **Staff:** Bruce Wu G, Kailas Narendran '01, Sarah Buckley '06, Nikhil S. Shenoy '06, Elizabeth Zakszewski '06, Victor Cabral '07; **Cartoonists:** John David Payne G, Emezie Okorafor '03, Juan Pablo Mendieta '06, Josie Sung '06, Jia Lou '07, Ash Turza '08.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Managers: Cokie Hu '08, Tai Ho Kang '08; **Operations Manager:** Jennifer Wong '07; **Staff:** Fan Yu '06, Julia Ye '09.

TECHNOLOGY STAFF

Director: Shreyes Seshasai '08.

EDITORS AT LARGE

Contributing Editors: Rosa Cao G, Brian He-
mond G, Kevin G. Der '06; **Senior Editors:** Keith J. Winstein G, Jina Kim '06, Lucy Li '06.

ADVISORY BOARD

Paul E. Schindler, Jr. '74, V. Michael Bove '83, Barry Surman '84, Robert E. Malchman '85, Deborah A. Levinson '91, Jonathan Richmond PhD '91, Saul Blumenthal '98, Frank Dabek '00, Ryan Ochylski '01, Satwiksai Seshasai '01, Rima Arnaout '02, Eric J. Cholan-
keril '02, Jordan Rubin '02, Nathan Collins SM '03, Akshay R Patil '04, Jyoti Tibrewala '04, B. D. Colen.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors: Tiffany Dohzen '06, Austin Chu '08.

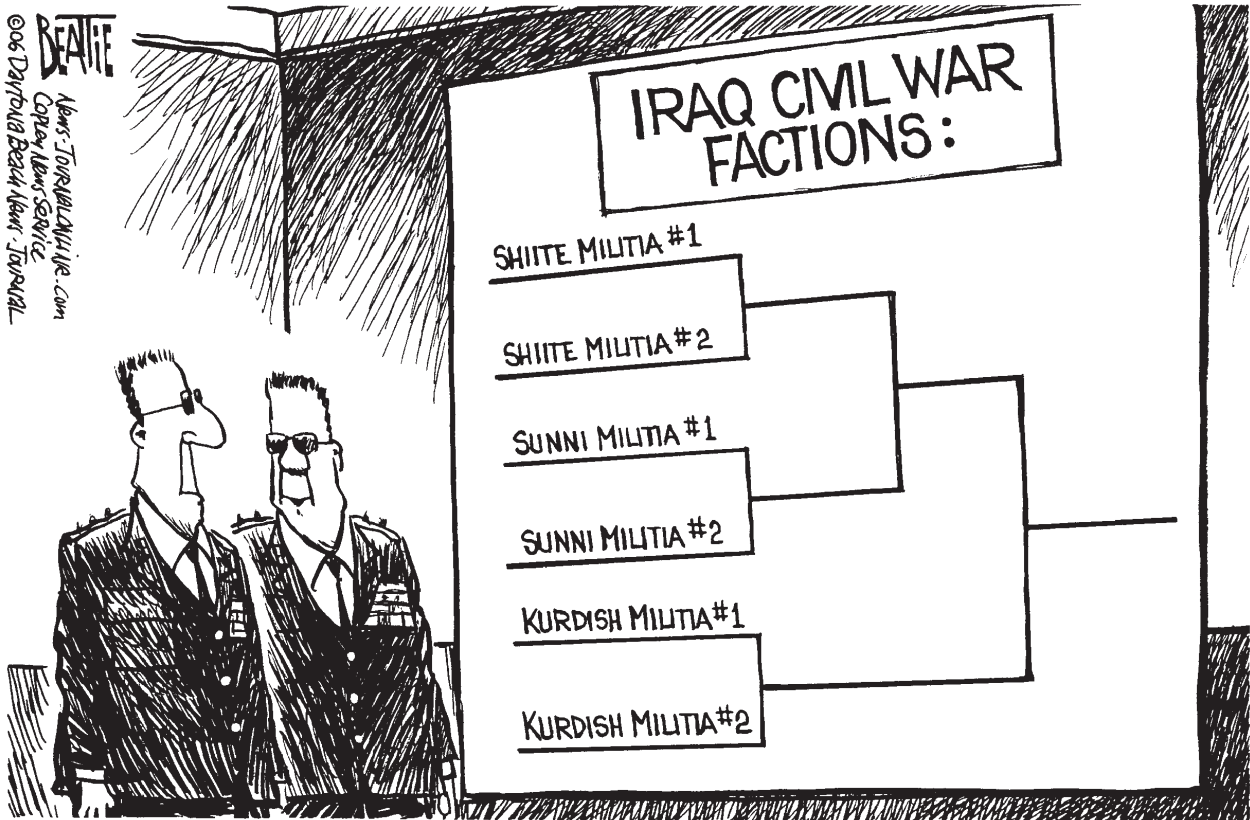
The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer by The Tech, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Subscriptions are \$45.00 per year (third class) and \$105.00 (first class). Third class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Permit No. 1. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. **TELEPHONE:** Editorial: (617) 253-1541. Business: (617) 258-8324. Facsimile: (617) 258-8226. *Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 2005 The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by Charles River Publishing.*

Corrections

Because of an editing error, the phrasing in part of the April 4 article “MIT Settles Shin Case, Parents Agree Death Likely an Accident” could have been interpreted as saying that MIT and several of its employees sought damages of \$27.65. The \$27.65 million lawsuit was filed against MIT and those employees.

Because of an editing error, the April 7 article “Weese Elected GSC President” was inaccurate in reporting that no candidates were nominated to run for Secretary and Treasurer. Candidates were nominated, but they then declined, and therefore nobody was elected to those positions.

The April 7 article “Hackers Have Blast With Caltech Cannon” reported that the Fleming House Cannon appeared on the MIT campus Wednesday morning when in fact it appeared on Thursday morning.



“I thought of this while watching the NCAA basketball tournament.”



Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, opinion editors, a senior editor, and an opinion staffer.

Dissents are the opinions of signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement 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 letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions should be addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or sent by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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

The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. *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 our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to news@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. *The Tech* can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://the-tech.mit.edu>.

CAMPUS LIFE

Run Over by the RIAA

By the Numbers

By Cassi Hunt

I called Bowie the RIAA representative again. When we last spoke, she had informed me that the RIAA settlement negotiation hotline didn't actually negotiate settlements: either I could pay \$3750, or I could take the case to court.

Fortunately, lawyers descended on the music industry extortion racket and now many specialize in music copyright infringement, so it was a simple task to contact one. Unfortunately, as a Boston-area lawyer informed me, legal advice is only useful in deciding whether or not to go to trial, and representation only helps in the courtroom. When it comes to settlements, the RIAA is no more responsive to attorneys than the hotline was to me.

The problem is I can't win if I go to court: even if the judge (or jury) decides in my favor, I'll be left with legal fees exceeding \$3750. And in order to get that back, the court would have to find the case frivolous. But with the RIAA screwing pirates with such single-minded ferocity, no way they'd let that happen. It'd throw a wrench in their whole suing machine.

On top of that, the burden of proof doesn't have to be "beyond a shadow of a doubt" for a guilty verdict in civil cases. In legalese, the RIAA needs only a "preponderance of the evidence," which means it's more than 50 percent likely I'm guilty. And if the judge did find me guilty, and the amount of money I have to pay is the same or smaller than the settlement amount the RIAA offered, then I have to pay the RIAA's legal fees as well. So this whole mess likely would actually have been cheaper for me if the RIAA had never offered a settlement. And no doubt they know it.

So I bent over a table and called Bowie back to settle. She said that according to our settlement, I agreed to produce the \$3750 within six weeks.

"I didn't agree to anything. I didn't have a choice," I responded.

"Well ... yes ..." she sputtered. She said the paperwork would be sent through the mail, and after receiving it I would have fifteen days to return it. She had the audacity to end with: "Have a nice day."

No, Bowie, I won't be having one of those for a while. Let's break it down: \$3750 amounts to 1071 iced chai tea lattes. 790 delicious Anna's burritos.

40 textbooks.

So before I agree to forgo so much money I don't even have, let's break it down MIT-style and see what the RIAA says I've cost them. Thanks to RIAA lobbyists, US copyright law says each song someone shares is worth \$750. For my 272 songs, that's \$204,000. The best figure I have

for the number of users on i2hub is 560 — the number of people screwed by the RIAA. This is a reasonable number for total users considering, as far as I know, i2hub would kick off users who weren't sharing multiple gigs of data.

Napster allows unlimited access to their music collection for a monthly fee. If all of those i2hub users had been on Napster instead, it would have taken over three years to rack up the money I've supposedly cost them. And if we guess that the number of music files I've been accused of sharing is typical — and I think most would agree that it is very, very low compared to the average pirate — then it would take 1708 years of every user using Napster to spend what we've supposedly cost them! Apparently, not only does the RIAA expect us to subscribe to internet music services, but the next 20 generations of our children, too!

How about iTunes? It would take 758 people buying all of my music to make up the amount — already more than the number of i2hub users. But everyone has different music tastes and I'd like to think they don't all match mine. Using the RIAA's 2004 consumer profile and an approximate breakdown of my own preferences, it would take 5861 people — over 10 times the number of users — to make up the \$204,000. (If you'd like to see the math behind these figures, check out my Web site, <http://www.screwpirates.com>.)

Of course, the RIAA wouldn't agree with that figure: they think iTunes should sell music for more than \$0.99 per song. Still, it's a rather desperate attempt to lend legitimacy to a shady copyright law if you ask me, especially considering the RIAA already makes more on an iTunes sale than a CD sale (<http://www.technewsworld.com/story/49727.html>).

I acknowledge that the RIAA has a right to protect their music, but the current copyright law isn't about that. It's about making it as easy as possible for the RIAA to threaten people with an exorbitant fine if they go to court, and nail them for at least the amount of money it would take to seek a fair trial.

Extort: To obtain from another by coercion or intimidation (according to *dictionary.com*). Some people say the number of RIAA victims — around 20,000 — makes the situation old news. But until they are stopped, either by the courts or by enough indignant consumers, the issue should never leave the headlines. Extortion is worth being angry over. And while Bowie and her big boss would have me shut up, drop out of college, and "have a nice day" in the face of an unjust system, I refuse to be complacent. Can you?

Ask Nutty B!

By Bruce Wu

STAFF COLUMNIST

Nutty B is currently a graduate student at MIT who tries to give his two cents' worth on anything and everything. You know the drill! Please e-mail him with any questions, and give him an excuse to procrastinate at 3 a.m. Send all questions to askNuttyB@yahoo.com.

Dear Nutty B,

I've never tried to send questions for advice like this before, but since you seem to know what you're talking about, I'll give it a try. My husband of one year is driving me insane, to the point that I am considering getting a divorce. We were together for five years before getting married, and after the honeymoon things started to go south. He wants me to move to Utah with him (he is from there, but I am from New York City) and have kids, but I am still in the middle of grad school and there is no way I am just going to leave all this to be a housewife there. What do I do? Is getting a divorce the right choice?

—Determined to Finish

Dear Determined to Finish,

After reading your question I wish I could smack you, even though you appear to be a lady. Number one: Me? Know what I am talking about? Who do you think I am, Dear Abby? Number two: did you consider walking down that aisle with a pretty white dress and saying all those vows merely an "exercise"?

No, I don't think you should just go to Utah and be a housewife because your husband says so, though a change of scenery from the Big Apple might not be so bad. However, during the five years you two were together what exactly did you talk about? Did the fact that you were still in grad school and want to finish ever come up? Did his wish to go to Utah a year after getting married never get mentioned?

Granted, I am not married, but this much I know: marriage is not a fairy tale, it's something you actually have to work at to make it work! You can't start thinking about a divorce at the first sign of conflict! (Unless, I suppose, you want to live your life Hollywood-style.) Have you talked to your husband about your desire to stay? Have you tried talking to a counselor? If you haven't tried both, considering divorce makes no sense to me.

However, although I am old-fashioned and believe that a working marriage requires significant effort, I don't support your continuing to try at the expense of happiness and well-being. I just think it is reasonable to try communicating with each other to see if a compromise can be reached, rather than going straight for a breakup. If you do the latter, when and if you have a kid and he doesn't like the summer camp you chose for him, are you going to try to stuff him back into your womb and ask for a refund?

Dear Nutty B,

I hate this time of the year, when MIT does CPW. Every time I look at those kids with parents wandering around looking all eager-eyed, I get annoyed because I feel old. Do you have an aging or (aging-feeling) antidote?

—Olay Does Not Work

Dear Olay Does Not Work,

I take it you are an undergrad? It took me a full ten minutes to figure out what you were talking about regarding CPW, or Campus Preview Weekend. If you feel old, my child, what does that make me? Ancient? Also, if I knew any aging antidote, why would I still be a poor grad student here instead of relaxing in my Malibu mansion? The only thing I can think of (or that I keep telling myself) that works is red wine. The antioxidants have been proven to slow down aging, and, well, the ethanol definitely slows down any feeling of being old. Heck, it's been slowing down my depressed thoughts.

At any rate, quit whining and go up to those innocent naïve prefrish and either do them a favor by telling them to run for their lives before it's too late, or show them yourself as example of what they will become in a few years.

Alan Brien, British journalist
As quoted in Newsweek, March 20, 1967

A newspaper ... is not the place to go to see people actually *earning* a living, though journalists like to pretend they never stop sweating over a hot typewriter. It is much more like a brothel—short rushed bouts of really rather enjoyable activity interspersed with long, lazy stretches of gossip, boasting, flirtation, drinking, telephoning, strolling about the corridors, sitting on the corners of desks, planning to start everything tomorrow.

Each of the inmates has a little specialty to please the customers. The highest paid ones perform only by appointment, the poorest take on everything and anybody. The editors are like madams—soothing, flattering, disciplining their naughty, temperamental staff but rarely obliged to satisfy the clients personally between the printed sheets.



The Tech
MIT's oldest and
largest newspaper.

Open for business
in W20-483,
every Sunday,
Monday,
Wednesday,
and Thursday night.

join@the-tech.mit.edu

Trio

Check out my other comics: ALUM.MIT.EDU/WWW/EMIE

by Emezie Okorafor



Moons of Uranus

by Juan Pablo Mendieta



A Saferide Experience

by Otoniel Tabares and Shahbano Imran



PILED HIGHER AND
DEEPER



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

Dilbert®

by Scott Adams

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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. Solution, tips, and computer program at <http://www.sudoku.com>; see also solution on page 9.



Non-stop
flights
music
Manchester

Enter for a chance
to **WIN** a trip to Manchester at
www.visitBritain.com/sound



Win A Trip To Manchester



From New Order to The Smiths. Oasis to The Stone Roses. Manchester's hipster bars, back street pubs and intimate gig venues have been the birthplace of some of the edgiest music to come out of Britain. And the Great British music revolution continues today with cool new bands like I Am Kloot and Nine Black Alps who all take pride in calling the friendly streets of Manchester home. What's more, getting there has never been easier with daily nonstop American Airlines flights to Manchester from Boston.

Isn't it about time you joined the 24 hour party people set in Britain's coolest city?

For great deals, and more new Manchester sounds, visit
www.visitBritain.com/sound

American Airlines
AA.com

Caltech Pranks, MIT Hacking Rules Differ

Cannon, from Page 1

“The thing that impressed me most were the MIT students,” said Thomas N. Mannion, Caltech’s assistant vice president for campus life. Mannion joined the Flems at MIT for the cannon’s retrieval to ensure the Caltech students did not encounter any big problems or hassles.

Scout team left Saturday

Jordan said that the Fleming house officers began planning a retaliation at noon on Friday, and that by Saturday a scout team was in the Boston area. An idea to airlift the cannon with the help of alumni connections was considered but rejected after they found out that it would have posed a large inconvenience to MIT. Such a plan would have required closing nearby streets and evacuating people from the top floors of neighboring buildings, said Mannion.

The rest of the Fleming crew left by Saturday night to arrive Sunday morning, Jordan said. He said that both MIT students guarding the cannon and campus security forced the Flems to abandon previous retrieval plans.

Campus police departments at the two schools deal differently with hacks and pranks, Jordan said. Caltech’s pranking ethics state that

pranks should be accompanied by a note, which often identifies those responsible for the prank, and administrators and campus security are sometimes given advance warning, whereas MIT hacks are much more clandestine.

Such differences between Caltech and MIT’s policies have recently raised controversy among Caltech students, who felt that MIT students’ stealing the cannon violated Caltech’s pranking ethics because the hackers did not leave a note.

“We feel that both sides would benefit from a discussion about the pranking process,” Jordan wrote in an e-mail. He also wrote that Fleming will be investigating possible damage to the cannon. Tim Howe did not respond to an e-mail request for comment.

Jordan declined to comment on the cost of the prank, writing in an e-mail that the Flems paid for the plane tickets with credit cards, though they intend to solicit alumni for donations. “When I walked into where they were doing their planning ... I saw all their personal credit card limits,” said Mannion. He said that Caltech has a fund with more than \$8,000 from the sale of T-shirts that pranksters handed out last year at CPW, and that this fund could be used to help the Flems cover the cost of retrieving the cannon.

This letter was left at MIT along with a miniature cannon in place of the Fleming House Cannon, which was removed from McDermott Court by Fleming House residents and alumni early Monday morning.

April 10th, 2006
To the MIT community,

Last week, Fleming Hovse became personally entangled in the friendly rivalry between the California and other Institutes of Technology. Fleming Hovse has many proud traditions and memorabilia spanning 73 years. The Fleming Cannon is one of these traditions and today we demonstrate the dedication we possess to protect them. Over the span of the last five days, Fleming undergrads and alums have executed with inspiring haste the recovery of our beloved cannon. While we will be pleased to see the cannon’s return, Fleming Hovse now has renewed investment in the Caltech response. Another of Fleming Hovse’s traditions is the motto, Let the Deed Shaw. Today our deeds have done just that, and we vow that our further actions will speak louder than these words.

Sincerely,

Scott Jordan
Fleming President 2006

SOURCE SCOTT D. JORDAN

Big Screw Results As of Monday

Name	Affiliation	Designed Charity	Amount
John G. Brisson II	2.005, 2.006	J.G. Brisson Sr. Scholarship Fund	\$198.76
Stephen C. Graves	MIT Committee for Community	MIT Community Fund	\$166.46
Haynes R. Miller	18.03 professor	Union of Palestinian Relief Committee	\$67.45
Anne M. Hunter	Course VI Administrator	Center for New Words	\$56.80
Kimberly L. Berkowski	5.12 professor	Hospice of Cambridge	\$23.68
David S. Jerison	18.02 professor	Americares Pakistan Earthquake Relief	\$1.00
Total			\$514.15

Totals as of Monday evening for the annual “Big Screw” contest, in which MIT community members cast one-cent votes for the faculty staff member they feel has screwed them over the most. The contest ends today; votes can be cast on the first floor of the Student Center.

SOURCE: JAMES J. WNOROWSKI '06, ALPHA PHI OMEGA



RICARDO RAMIREZ—THE TECH

For Campus Preview Weekend, the Office of Minority Education along with American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the MIT Caribbean Club hosted the Pantonic Steel Orchestra Friday afternoon on Kresge Oval.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that’s something you should always keep in mind. **UNTREATED DEPRESSION** <http://www.save.org>

Public Service message from SA/VE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

This space donated by The Tech

Solution to Crossword

from page 7

N	E	R	D	S		S	H	A	W		H	E	M	P
U	S	E	U	P		P	U	S	H		A	R	I	A
M	A	I	N	E		E	L	S	A		R	E	G	S
B	U	D	G	E	T	C	A	N	T		B	E	C	U
						D	A	S			S	U	M	T
O	D	D	J	O	B		J	I	N	X		S	L	Y
D	O	D	O			S	U	R	E	O	F			
S	O	S	H	A	R	P	L	A	W	M	A	K	E	R
						N	I	E	C	E	S		C	I
H	E	S		D	N	A	S		C	A	T	N	A	P
O	U	T	L	E	T				K	O	I			
T	R	I	E	S	A	F	U	N	D	R	A	Z	O	R
B	E	L	A		C	I	T	E		B	L	O	K	E
E	K	E	S		A	N	N	E		A	D	O	R	N
D	A	S	H		R	E	E	L		G	O	M	A	D

Solution to Sudoku

from page 7

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

Earn \$500+ Daily, Working From Home/Dorm.
www.ProfitProfitProfit.com

Complete a Student Activities Office survey and enter for a chance to win your student group some money!

<http://web.mit.edu/slp/>

reminder

look into the new

management

M I N O R

Management Minor Open House Information Sessions

TODAY

APRIL 11, 2006

THE BUSH ROOM, 10-105

5:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.



TOMORROW

APRIL 12, 2006

THE BUSH ROOM, 10-105

4:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.



Come meet current students
in the Management Minor.
Refreshments will be served.

**Applications
must be submitted by
Friday, April 14**

**For More Information, Visit <http://mitsloan.mit.edu/undergrad>
Questions? E-mail: ugprogram@sloan.mit.edu**

Global Competition a Concern As Researchers, Congress Meet

Washington D.C., from Page 1

along with other students from MIT for Congressional Visits Day, held March 28 and 29. Other universities including Johns Hopkins, Virginia Tech, and Iowa State University

The Visits Days, which began in 1994, gather over 300 scientists, engineers, and students from companies, colleges, and various advocacy organizations. The goal is to convince representatives in Washington of the importance of research and development funding for science and technology.

The MIT Washington

Office, which has offered its support at the Visits Day for several years, hosted a group of graduate students in materials science and underclassmen from the MIT Washington Summer Internship Program who pitched their case to elected officials on Capitol Hill for increased R&D funding.

It is headed by recently appointed Director William B. Bonvillian, who sponsors events such as the Visits Day to rally support for issues of importance to the MIT community. As a liaison between the MIT campus and the Capitol, the Washington Office provides a voice in Washington and a link for advocates.

"MIT has five big science agencies that we depend on," said Bonvillian: the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Defense, Department of Energy Office of Science, NSF, and NASA.

Congressional Visits Day is an opportunity for the science community to push innovation legislation," said Bonvillian, who pointed to organization, as seen in the areas of IT and the life sciences, as a powerful factor contributing to economic growth and a model for further science funding.

"The life sciences are an advocacy success story," said Bonvillian, who has seen funding for life sciences jump dramatically since 1996 while funding for engineering and the physical sciences has remained stagnant or decreased.

Changes In Washington

A major focus of this year's Visits Day is innovation and competitiveness, buzzwords in Washington thanks to the work of many. "This is a big change," said Bonvillian, "it's the first time Congress has considered major competitiveness legislation since 1987."

In his State of the Union speech this year, President Bush made a key pledge to double funding for the DOE, NSF, and the Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology over the next 10 years, as outlined in his proposed "American Competitiveness Initiative."

But Bush's proposed budget would also cut funding for DOD Basic Research by 3.3 percent, cut DOD Applied Research by 13.4 percent, freeze the NIH budget, and boost NASA funding by only 1 percent in the midst of manned space and science capital programs that will likely force a cut in spending.

The Council on Competitiveness, a Washington based group including industry and academic leaders such as MIT President Susan Hockfield on its Executive Committee issued a large report in December 2004 entitled the "National Innovation Initiative Report" which later became the basis for the Senate's proposed National Innovation Act.

The report made recommendations to counter the possibility of the United States being outperformed

and overtaken by other countries in mathematics, science, and technology, by focusing on strengthening research investment, increasing science and technology talent through grants, and developing an innovation infrastructure.

According to the report, the U.S. faces a "potential inflection point in facing new realities that pose significant challenges to our global innovation leadership." In other words, according to an official at Bell Labs attending Visits Day, "The nation has lost its edge."

"The U.S. has switched to an innovation economy," said Bonvillian during a speech to the Visits Day audience. With numerous bills being proposed in

Washington, MIT has a vested interest in making sure R&D funding remains a priority. "Science and technology knowledge is becoming like basic literacy," said Bonvillian.

The process has already begun, according to presentations in Washington. The National Academies of Science report entitled "Rising Above the Gathering Storm," which contained recommendations to help the U.S. maintain its competitive edge in science and technology, was implemented as the Protecting America's Competitive Edge Act with over 70 bipartisan Senate co-sponsors as well as backing by Lockheed Martin, Intel, IBM, SIA, and the Council on Competitiveness.

The Future of Research

Japan, China, and India are now able to compete, and in some cases overwhelm, the U.S. in math and science knowledge, according to David Goldston, Chief of Staff of the House Science Committee. "There is almost no one who doesn't think science is a good investment. There just needs to be a unified effort in the community [to push innovation legislation]," added Goldston.

According to competitiveness indicators cited by the National Academies of Sciences report, the future of math and science education on the K-12 level already looks grim. As many as one-third of fourth graders and one-fifth of eighth graders lacked the competence to perform even basic mathematical computations, and fewer than one-third of US fourth grade and eighth grade students performed above a level called "proficient" in mathematics. In 2000, 93 percent of students in grades 5-9 were taught physical science by a teacher lacking a major or certification in the physical sciences.

Higher education numbers are even less reassuring. The amount invested annually by the US federal government in research in the physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering combined is outpaced by the annual increase in health care costs incurred every 20 days.

"We've got a window of legislative opportunity that I haven't seen in 10 years for science and technology," said Bonvillian. "The problem is it takes three to tango — the House [of Representatives], the Senate, and the White House. The big problem we have now is with the House," which is expected to be in session less than 60 more days this year, the shortest Congressional calendar in many years.

A Tangible Impact

With so many issues flying around

Washington, the MIT D.C. Office must also deal with other vested interests, such as international visas and immigration. After 9/11 "MIT, other universities, and scientific societies worked closely with the Bush Administration to reduce the delays in issuing visas from months of waiting to weeks," said Jason Van Wey, associate director of the office. As a result of these efforts, "the process has greatly improved."

"We are a small office so we work where MIT has the most added value," added Van Wey. In constant connection with Institute officials and receiving President Hockfield on a monthly basis, the MIT D.C. Office is the Institute's Swiss army knife in Washington. "We help arrange meetings for student and advocacy groups. There are always new issues and no two days have been the same," said Van Wey.

While optimism remains high with Massachusetts representatives in regard to R&D funding bills, Bonvillian said that the public must be educated and a business-university alliance cemented for these proposed bills to have any meaningful effect.

During Bush's State of the Union address, a speech usually choked with rounds of applause, there was almost no response to the President's announcement of the American Competitive Initiative. Even so, the acknowledged link between research and economic growth is important, says Bonvillian.

"We've been trying to make the R&D tax credit permanent for years and now it looks like we'll be able to do it," said one Congressional staffer to a member of the Massachusetts delegation in a meeting with the MIT students.

"We can find success as long as we continue to innovate and grow — not just the IBMs but also on the grass roots level," said another staffer to a Massachusetts Congressman. "We need to focus on innovation, competitiveness, and basic research," he added.

Other issues of concern to the MIT community that are being tackled in Washington are higher education accountability and student loan reform, both in various stages of discussion and voting.

With hundreds of award-winning scientists and engineers roaming the infinite corridors of MIT it is easy to overlook policy changes being developed in the nation's capital. The MIT Washington Office is a branch of the Institute that students rarely see but one whose influence is felt by professors and students alike.

Royal Bengal

Boston's only authentic Bengali Cuisine restaurant

313 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
(617) 491-1988

T: Red Line, Bus #1 - Central Square

Open Daily Except Monday
11:30 am - 11:30 pm
Lunch Buffet \$6.95
Reasonably Priced Dinners

Unique Bengali fish dishes include
Paabda maachher jhol, Rui maachher
kalia, Mochar ghanto, Shorshe Ilish

Take-out, platters, and catering available. Delivery with minimum order.
10% Discount on \$15 (or more) order with MIT ID.
<http://www.royalbengalrestaurant.com>

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.™

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

To receive a free brochure, write
Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication

SEPA

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

This space donated by The Tech

Will you SAVE the Earth?

Introducing

DO IT IN THE DARK

Encouraging MIT to turn off the lights and conserve energy!

Look for free **glow-in-the-dark condoms** in Lobby 10 all week.

Brought to you by Share A Vital Earth and MIT Medical Center for Health Promotion & Wellness

Email save@mit.edu and visit E23-205

HMS MOVING SERVICES

M.I.T.'S PROFESSIONAL MOVER

**HOME OF THE
SMALL SHIPMENT EXPRESS!!**

- EXPRESS SHIPMENTS TO THE ENTIRE EAST COST
 - 1 AND 2 DAY DELIVERY WINDOWS
- 90 DAY STORAGE PACKAGES-SINGLE PRICE PACKAGE FOR LOAD/STORE/DELIVER
 - CURBSIDE PICK UPS FOR ½ PRICE
 - DAILY LOADINGS FOR ALL 50 STATES
 - INTERNATIONAL MOVING SERVICES
- GUARANTEED PRICING PROPOSALS ON-SITE
 - FULL VALUATION COVERAGES
- MONEY BACK GUARANTEES IN WRITING ON ALL MOVES

CALL: (888) 767-5720

Students Fly Cheaper

summer travel, study abroad & more

Sample roundtrip Student Airfares from **Boston** to:

Key West	\$187	London	\$333
St. Louis	\$210	Rio de Janeiro	\$586
San Francisco	\$248	Tokyo	\$631

Visit **StudentUniverse.com** for cheap student airfares on major airlines to 1,000 destinations across the US and around the world.



StudentUniverse.com

Terms: All fares are based on roundtrip travel and include a StudentUniverse service fee of \$5. Domestic fares include a 7.5% US transportation tax. Other taxes and fees vary, depending on the itinerary and are not included. Domestic fares are valid Mon-Thru with a 10-day advance purchase. A 2-day minimum stay including a Saturday night is required and maximum stay is 30 days. International fares are valid Mon-Wed with an 8-day advance purchase for departures through May 31. A 7-day min stay required and max stay is 60 days. Blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. Visit StudentUniverse.com for complete rules.

License Commission Continues To Track Dormitory's Progress

Simmons, from Page 1

the additional review.

"It was my feeling that we had accomplished the goals the CLC had set forth for us at the previous meetings," Lukmann said, adding that at the same time he understands the commission's "interest in seeing more MIT students trained to safely serve alcohol."

Elizabeth Lint, executive director of the CLC, said that Simmons students have "made great strides, but the commissioners wanted to have them back again ... just to make sure they stay on the right track." She said that there was no specific reason that the commissioners wanted Simmons to report back in six months.

Lint called the continued monitoring "not abnormal," but said she had no first-hand historical data for comparison.

On the other hand, Daniel Trujillo, MIT's associate dean for community development and substance abuse programs, said of the lengthy review, "I think everyone would agree it's unusual." But he said that he was not surprised as the commissioners were probably interested in reviewing the further unfolding of Simmons' work.

Lukmann said that at the meeting, prior to the commission's decision, he had showed plans for further implementing the training program on campus over the summer and during the fall.

He expressed hope that MIT, in lieu of Simmons, will speak to the commission at the next meeting, showing that Simmons' work has become a "campus-wide effort rather than a dormitory-specific effort."

In Simmons' prior report to the License Commission, held last fall, representatives of the dormitory had presented a draft version of a manual and plans for implementation, said Lukmann.

The commission requested at that time that Simmons report back for the meeting eventually held last month, where the manual would be finalized and implemented.

ADDENDUM
To OWNER'S MANUAL
for the HUMAN BRAIN

MANUAL
FOR THE
HUMAN
BRAIN

We have discovered that some of our models (roughly one in ten) will experience a suppression of normal brain activity during its lifetime. Typically, this ailment will adversely affect the ENTIRE life experience: FUNCTIONALLY, EMOTIONALLY, even PERCEPTUALLY. Since you have a brain, you are susceptible to this very serious threat, commonly known as depression. Prolonged or extreme cases may result in suicide. It is important to remain aware of this serious threat- and always remember that it is readily treatable. See your doctor. Treat depression. Prevent suicide.

A public service message provided by SAWE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

This space donated by *The Tech*



Athena Consulting is hiring!

Do you like Athena?
Do you like helping others?
Want to learn more about Athena?
Do you want to make \$12.50/hour?

Send your resume to **olc-hiring@mit.edu** and attend our hiring meeting!

Take a short skills test,
Eat free food,
And maybe get a cool job!

Hiring Information Meeting
Wednesday, April 12th
Bldg N42 Demo Center
5:00p - 6:15p



Information Services & Technology

Word.



join@tt.mit.edu
W20-483, 617-253-1541

Put your ad here.

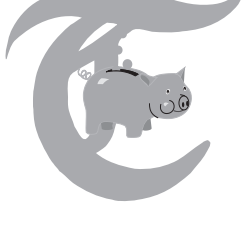
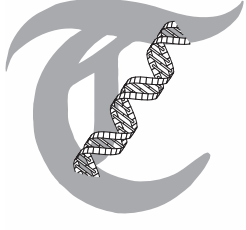


ads@tt.mit.edu
W20-483, 617-253-1541

Solution to Bonus

from page 7

S	C	A	R	E	C	O	B	G	H	O	S	T
P	A	D	U	A	H	U	R	L	O	V	E	R
A	L	O	E	S	O	R	E	I	T	A	L	Y
C	Y	P	R	E	S	S	S	W	A	M	P	
E	X	T	S	E	E	S	P	O	N	G	E	
			W	I	T	N	E	S	S	T	A	N
G	R	E	E	N		D	O	T	E		D	O
R	O	L	E		B	O	G	U	S		L	I
A	G	E		C	A	K	E		P	A	R	E
S	U	C	C	E	S	S	T	O	R	Y		
P	E	T	A	L	S		A	D	O		A	S
			C	L	O	U	D	L	E	S	S	K
J	E	T	T	A		T	I	E		P	O	P
A	M	O	U	R		A	N	N		E	F	I
G	U	E	S	S		H	E	T		R	A	C



fun@the-tech.mit.edu



2006 Calendar of Events

Monday, April 10 – Saturday, April 15

Read more online at <http://web.mit.edu/slp/wellness-week>

MONDAY

- 9 am – 10 am

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 30 minutes each.)
- Introduction to Yoga

Taught by: Zan Barry (MIT Medical)

Beginners welcome!
- 11 am – 2 pm

Kresge Oval

Compete in our informal situp and pushup competition!
- Situp/Pushup Competition
- 12 pm – 2 pm

Kresge Oval

Take a couple minutes out of your lunch to throw the disc around!
- Frisbee Golf Competition

Held by: sMITe
- 3 pm – 4 pm

MIT Chapel

Stop in to read, write, meditate, think, or just look around.
- Hour of Silence

Held by: Amy McCreath (MIT Chaplains)
- 7 pm – 9 pm

Z-Center

Over 15 club, varsity, and PE workshops introduce you to the basics.
- Fitness Fair

Held by: UA Athletics, Varsity & Club Teams, Z-Center

TUESDAY

- 9 am – 10 am

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 30 minutes each.)
- Introduction to Polynesian Dancing

Taught by: Hawaiian Club

Beginners welcome!
- 10 am – 2 pm

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 45 minutes and begin on the hour.)
- First Aid Basics

Taught by: MIT EMS

Save a life!
- 11 am – 3 pm

20 Chimneys and Mezzanine Lounge

Take a short nap on the cots we've provided just for you.
- NapZone

Held by: Medlinks
- 5 pm – 7 pm

McCormick, Sidney Pacific

Come meet some of the friendly faces from MIT Medical.
- Doctor to the Dormitories

Held by: MIT Medical
- 7 pm – 9 pm

6-120

For MIT women. Deals with issues of image and perfectionism.
- Stand Up Stand Out

Held by: Panhel
- 8 pm - 9:40 pm

26-100

Film about the life of Brian Jones, founder of the Rolling Stones.
- Movie Showing: Stoned

Held by: LSC

WEDNESDAY

- 9 am – 10 am

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 30 minutes each.)
- Introduction to Meditation

Taught by: Tenzin (MIT Chaplains)

Beginners welcome!
- 11 am – 1 pm

20 Chimneys

(Sessions are 1 hour each.)
- Eating for Energy

Taught by: Kristen Jorgenson (blissfullnutrition.com)

Make your own energy packed lunch.
- 5 pm – 7 pm

McCormick, Next House, Simmons

Come meet some of the friendly faces from MIT Medical.
- Doctor to the Dormitories

Held by: MIT Medical

THURSDAY

- 9 am – 10 am

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 30 minutes each.)
- Finding Harmony through Holistic Nutrition: Foods that calm and focus the body and mind

Taught by: Kristen Jorgenson (blissfullnutrition.com)

Learn which foods ease stress!
- 12 pm – 1 pm

Student Center Steps

Local chef demonstrates healthy meals with food from La Verde's!
- Upstairs on the Square: Healthy Cooking Demo
- 7 pm – 9 pm

Z-Center

The competition will be fierce, but everyone will have a great time!
- Ping Pong Tournament

Held by: AAA

FRIDAY

- 9 am – 10 am

Kresge Oval

(Sessions are 30 minutes each.)
- Introduction to Tai Chi

Taught by: Dorri Li

Beginners welcome!
- 10 am – 2 pm

Kresge Oval

The lessons of Wellness Week keep you healthy and happy all year.
- Reception and Moonbounce
- 6 pm – 9 pm

W32-491

Before you go out, visit our Spa, Smoothie, and Massage Event!
- Spa and Smoothie

Held by: Panhel
- 10 pm – 1 am

Third Floor Student Center Coffeehouse

Listen to some music, sip some java, and chat with some friends.
- Friday Night Coffeehouse Revival

Held by: SaveTFP

SATURDAY

- 11 am – 3 pm

Z-Center and MIT Campus

Swim 4 laps in the pool, "wheel" around dorm row using any wheeled contraption (bike, roller blades, etc.), and run around MIT campus!
- Iron Nerd
- 2 pm – 5 pm

Next House Dining

UA Dining presents a slight twist on its annual cooking competition by asking that you keep your entries healthy!
- Healthy Cooking Competition

Held by: UA Dining

SUNDAY

- 7 pm – 10 pm

26-100

Join us for a special free showing of Woody Allen's Match Point.
- Movie Showing: Woody Allen's Match Point

Held by: UA Committee on Student Life & LSC

Brought to you by the UA Committee on Student Life '06

We'll show you how
to get busy
in the dark room.



W20-483, x3-1541
join@the-tech.mit.edu

PASSOVER IS TOMORROW NIGHT
DO YOU HAVE
MATZAH?



GET YOUR OWN FREE
HAND-BAKED ROUND MATZAHS
ALL DAY **TODAY** IN LOBBIES 7 OR 10

 A PROJECT OF JEWISH STUDENT ACTIVISM
SPONSORED IN PART BY THE UA FINANCE BOARD

He is not here; he has risen.



HOLY WEEK

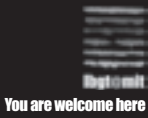
Wednesday, April 12
Agape Meal with footwashing
Main Dining Room W11, 5:15pm

Friday, April 14
Solemn Good Friday Service
MIT Chapel, 12 noon

Sunday, April 16
Easter Vigil Celebration and Breakfast
MIT Chapel, 5am
Dress warmly (part of the service will be outside)



Lutheran Episcopal Ministry at MIT
<http://web.mit.edu/lem>



With Rising Tuition,
More Students Begin
Footing College Bills

By Jonathan D. Glater
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Alexandra Baldari and her parents have talked a good deal over the past year about how to pay for her college education, and the upshot is this: If she enrolls at the University of Miami in the fall, she will bear much of the cost, which could total \$40,000 or more a year, on her own.

"The problem here," said Baldari, who lives in Parkland, Fla. "is I'm 18 and looking to go to college, and my parents are looking to retire."

Baldari's parents earn about \$100,000, but her mother, Anne Angelopoulos, said there was not much left after paying for housing, three cars, gas, food and utilities, and trying to save for their 11-year-old son's education. Baldari's parents prepaid for her to attend a public university in Florida, but she does not want to go to a public institution. The Florida Prepaid College Program locks in the cost of college in the future by prepaying at today's prices.

"We did in fact plan for this and anticipate this and have it covered, in our opinion, but she has made a choice," Angelopoulos said, adding that the prepaid money could be applied to tuition at a private school but would not cover all of it. She said that while the family was trying to come up with ways to reduce how much their daughter would have to borrow, they did not see how they could take on more debt themselves. "This is where we draw the line."

More middle- and upper-middle-class parents are drawing similar lines. While financing higher education has long been a strain, parents seem willing to pass more of the burden on to their children, financial aid officers say. Many are worried about retirement and say their fixed costs eat up their income. Others have not saved enough or are helping pay for care for their aging parents.

"What I've really seen in the last 10 years is a generational shifting of the responsibility" to pay for college, said Ellen Frishberg, director of student financial services at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "Our parents helped us pay for school. These parents are not as willing to help their children pay for school."

There are no data directly measuring who bears the cost of college. But financial aid officers at institutions from Johns Hopkins to the University of California, Los Angeles, say they have observed a shift in recent years.

Tuition and fees at many colleges have long exceeded the amount students are permitted to borrow for college costs under the federal loan programs. Parents, however, can borrow up to the cost of attendance under federal programs, known as PLUS loans.

Although the aggregate volume of federal loans to parents has risen over time, it is far outstripped by the total of private loans for education from banks, the number of which has increased steeply. Private lending is the fastest-growing piece of higher education finance and, responding to demand, more banks are expanding their offerings.

In 2004-05, there were \$13.8 billion in private loans for graduate and undergraduate education, up from \$10.4 billion the previous school year. Meanwhile, the amount of parental PLUS loans, which 10 years ago was nearly double that of private loans, totaled \$8.4 billion in 2004-05. This is true even though private loans typically have less generous terms than federal government loans do: higher interest rates, and interest that accrues even while the student is still in college, for example.

Although there are no statistics on whether those taking out private loans are students or parents, financial aid officers said it seemed

unlikely that parents could account for all of the increased private borrowing because they could get more favorable rates under the government program. And they fear that after graduation students may be left with onerous debt burdens.

Still, some students say they are unwilling to let financial constraints dictate where they go to college. Thomas W. Dillon, 20, of Warwick, R.I., decided to go to the University of Connecticut over the University of Rhode Island, where his parents would have covered tuition, and faces tens of thousands of dollars in debt.

"The way I see it is, I only get to go to college once," Dillon said. "If I have to pay an extra \$20,000 a year, that's what I have to do."

Some parents may ask their children to borrow for their higher education but then assist them in the repayment, but that is difficult to discern. And the pattern is not evident at elite institutions like Harvard and MIT. Officials at these colleges suggest that parents may view the cost of tuition there as worth any sacrifice.

"It's such a new phenomenon that there's not a lot to compare it to," said Christine W. McGuire, director of financial assistance at Boston University.

She said changing attitudes about debt were behind the trend. "We're so comfortable with debt burden now as a society, and the parents already have a significant debt burden of their own, they may not see it as a big deal if students are also taking on large amounts of debt."

Angelopoulos said she had consulted with a financial adviser.

"I want to do whatever I can to send her to the college she wants to go to," she said. The advice? "She told me the best thing you can do is have money to retire," Angelopoulos said, to avoid being a burden on her daughter.

Dillon's father, Thomas J. Dillon, who makes more than \$100,000 a year as a vice president at a software company, spoke with his four children about their college options. There was no choice really, he said, because paying for all four to go to private institutions could cost more than \$600,000, and Dillon still has tens of thousands of dollars in student debt from his own law school education.

"We basically did two things," he said. "One is we said to them, if you go to the University of Rhode Island, which is a state school, here's what we would pay." But if any chose to go to another college, as his eldest son did when he picked the University of Connecticut, their parents would contribute only as much as they would have paid for in-state public university tuition, he said.

Concern about higher interest rates and other burdens of private loans on borrowers has led Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., through the Associated Colleges of the Midwest consortium, to try to negotiate with lenders for better terms for their students, said Rod Oto, director of student financial services and associate dean of admissions at Carleton.

"Our thinking was, joining together we might have a little bit more leverage."

To take advantage of growing demand, big banks are expanding student loan operations. Chase recently bought Collegiate Funding Services, an education finance company based in Fredericksburg, Va., to be able to service student loans directly, sending out collection notices, processing payments and the like.

"We're viewing it as a very important segment for us," said Brad Conner, an executive vice president. "It certainly is one of the fastest-growing."

SPORTS

Softball Loses, Wins In Its Doubleheader Against Coast Guard

By Mindy Brauer
ASST. DIR. OF SPORTS INFORMATION

MIT Women's Softball (3-12) split a rescheduled NEWMAC doubleheader on Sunday, falling 4-0 to Coast Guard (13-12) in the opening game, then rallying for a 9-3 victory in the rematch.

Coast Guard's Stephanie Kimmel led off the first game with a double to center field, then moved to third on Jeannie Crump's sacrifice hit. A single by Meagan Schoenhardt to right field plated Kimmel for Coast Guard's first run. The Bears extended their lead in the second inning when Annette Boston singled to center field, stole second, advanced to third on a throwing error, and came home on a Erin Cullen signal.

The Bears scored their final two runs in the fifth inning. Karen Love led off with an infield single, which Kimmel followed with a walk. After Crump's second sacrifice hit of the day advanced both base runners, a misplayed fly to right field allowed Love to score and put runners on the corners. Keely Balthrop's single sent Kimmel home, setting up the final score of 4-0.

Coast Guard pitcher Colleen Perry picked up her sixth shutout of the season, finishing with nine strikeouts, one walk, and three hits.

Cheryl A. Texin '06 led MIT with a 2-for-3 hitting performance, including a double in the bottom of the seventh. In five innings, Engineers pitcher Leah A. Bogsted '08 struck out three, walked two, and allowed six hits and four runs. Backup pitcher Katherine C. Bankert '09, who pitched the last two innings, gave up three hits and no runs.

As in the opening game, Coast Guard built a 2-0 advantage after two innings. Crump was the first baserunner of the game, after getting hit by a pitch. She moved to second on Schoenhardt's single to left field

and then scored on Balthrop's hit to centerfield. Julie Miller loaded the bases with a single to leftfield, but MIT got out of the jam when third baseman Stephanie V. Brenman '09 caught a low line-drive and stepped on the bag for an unassisted double-play. In the second inning, Cullen hit a one-out single to leftfield. She advanced Cullen to second on a throwing error, and scored on a throwing error.

MIT ended its runless streak in the bottom of the third, starting with a one-out single up the middle by Brenman. Following a fly-out, Amanda M. Jason '08 tripled to right center, scoring Brenman. Adrienne H. Hee '08 tied the match with a single to left center, driving in Jason.

After shutting down the Bears in the fourth and fifth innings, MIT's offense exploded with four runs in the fifth. Melissa M. Tanner '09 led off with a double to right center and moved to third on Jason's sacrifice hit. Hee doubled to left and then came home on Texin's triple to right center. Bogsted reached on an error that scored Texin, advanced to second on the throw home, and then moved to third on a passed ball. Corinne E. Vannatta '08 blasted a double to center field that scored Bogsted and gave MIT a 6-2 lead.

The Engineers added three more runs their next at-bat, with Tanner singling up the middle to start the rally. Jason's perfectly placed bunt allowed her to reach first safely. Hee hit a RBI single down the left field line, which was followed by a Texin single to right field that scored Jason. Bogsted brought her home with an RBI hit up the middle.

Coast Guard posted the final run of the day in the seventh inning when Love reached on an error and was awarded second base. Kimmel drove her in with a triple to right center.

Bogsted moved her record up to 3-11, and Perry's record dropped to 12-9.

Men's Rugby Goes 1-2 in France, Injury Sends Player to Hospital

By Peter Lamb
TEAM MEMBER

The MIT Men's Rugby Team spent spring break on a tour of France, going 1-2 with one match cancelled because of a serious injury.

The team arrived in Paris on Friday and played its first game the following day against INA-PG (Institute National d'Agronomie de Paris Grignon). Although jetlagged, MIT had a strong start, quickly showing offensive and defensive superiority. Tech Rugby maintained control of the match, eventually winning 27-7.

Team members left Paris on Monday morning, traveling southward through the beautiful French countryside to Lyon via train. They played their second game Tuesday night fol-

lowing a nationwide demonstration that shut down much of the city earlier that day. This match was a hard-fought battle against a very technically trained and fit ENS-Lyon (Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon).

MIT was down 5-25 entering the second half, but shortly after play recommenced, one player, who wished to remain anonymous, broke his neck and needed hospitalization. He remains in a Lyon hospital and is up and walking with a neckbrace. The game was called because of the serious injury.

Wednesday morning, the team boarded another train to travel to Montpellier, near the southern coast of France, for Thursday's match against ENSAM (Ecole National Supérieure d'Agronomie de Montpellier). MIT quickly took the lead and maintained it for the majority of the game.

Tired from travel and playing without a few key players who stayed behind in Lyon to look after the injured player, MIT began to lose its tight control of the game. ENSAM capitalized on this, and won 15-10 on a late game rally that just slipped past MIT's defense.

The fourth and final game on Saturday afternoon in the picturesque Paris suburb of Guyancourt was against the large and skillful Bouygues team. This was the most intense match of the tour, and both teams showed some of their best rugby of the season. Bouygues won 25-17.

The team had a week to rest and recover from the tour before its first game of the spring season on Saturday against the South Shore Anchors. The first home game will be Sunday, April 15 against the Ironsides Rugby Football Club at Briggs Field.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 11, 2006 Women's Lacrosse vs. Babson College	6 p.m., Jack Barry Field
Wednesday, April 12, 2006 Softball Doubleheader vs. Babson College Men's Lacrosse vs. Babson College	3:30 p.m., Briggs Field 4 p.m., Steinbrenner Stadium
Thursday, April 13, 2006 Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College	3:30 p.m., Briggs Field

BECOME A JETBLUE CAMPUS REP - HIRING FOR FALL

Run events and create promotions on your campus for JetBlue Airways.

Earn great incentives and gain amazing experience for your resume!

Go to: Repnation.com/JetBlue to apply

SPERM DONORS NEEDED

Up to \$900 a month!

Healthy MEN, in college or with a college degree, wanted for our anonymous sperm donor program. Help people fulfill their dreams of starting a family. Receive a free health and genetic screening.

APPLY ONLINE:

www.CRYOBANKDONORS.com

 or call 617-497-8646

REPRODUCTIVE TISSUE SERVICES

Addir Fellows

The Addir Fellows Program brings together 30 students of different faiths to engage and understand each other in a stimulating environment.

If you are interested in:

- Enhancing inter-group relations on campus
- Preparing to lead in a diverse global community
- Learning about the foundations of the Abrahamic faiths
- Developing campus-wide programs

then you should apply!

Fellow requirements:

- MIT undergraduate or graduate student through May 2007
- Muslims, Jews and Christians will form the core participants, other faiths welcome
- Eight hours each month for Addir seminars and projects

MIT Interfaith Dialogue Program

Find out more, download the application

<http://web.mit.edu/dsl/addir.html>

Applications due
Monday, April 24, 2006

Questions? addir-admin@mit.edu



Addir is a word in Ancient Sumerian which means "bridge". In the Addir Fellows Program we aspire to build bridges of dialogue and understanding. The Addir Fellows MIT Interfaith Dialogue Program is sponsored by Office of Dean for Student Life and MIT Hillel in cooperation with the Board of Chaplains

T-SHIRTS

...a necessary fact of college life





- Deal direct...no middlemen
- Fast turnaround
- Award winning & computer literate art department
- Free delivery & Reasonable prices
- Most major organization logos on file for easy art work at no charge
- Full color heat transfers - no minimum!
- Web, print & graphic design

...and best of all - no boring lectures

ph - 617-625-3335
fx - 617-625-0404
email - info@qrsts.com
www.qrsts.com
serving the M.I.T. Community since 1989



Top \$19.90



BECAUSE ONE IS NEVER ENOUGH.

On Wednesday, April 12th, 100 Newbury Street will be the place to go for unbeatable new fashion for Ladies and Men at the best prices. Be one of the first 100 customers at the Grand Opening and receive a free T-shirt and 20% off your purchase.

OPENING OFFERS: LADIES PRINTED DRESS \$9.90 · LADIES COTTON BLAZER \$14.90 · MEN'S LINEN SHIRT \$9.90 · MEN'S POLO SHIRT \$7.90

