Markham elected new UAP

By Tricia Kellow

Newly-elected Undergraduate Association President (UAP) Chuck Markham '81, and his running mate Nick Adams '81, newsletter Wednesday's elections with a five-to-one ratio of over 80 percent of the vote — the first time this has happened since the preferential balloting system was introduced in 1977.

Markham and Adams both feel their success was largely due to making a campaign tone of being determined to "get people involved." Student involvement is key to a healthy undergraduate attitude at MIT, said Markham. He explained, "I'd like to see a lot of people doing a lot of things." One of his goals will be to see a lot of people doing a lot of things. One of his goals will be to see a lot of people doing a lot of things. One of his goals will be to see a lot of people doing a lot of things.

His first concern as UAP will be to try to ease the strains caused by the election. "I'll get to plenty of people who wants to hear about how we lost elections since they've known the kind of initiative we could use," Adams echoed Markham's feelings. "We've just let a lot of projects in mind, and we've gotten a lot of positive response — now all we need is people."

A good working relationship with the administration is also important to them, and they feel they have a good key to the area already. They are looking forward to setting up some sort of arrangement to meet with the administration on a regular basis. They have suggested of strengthening the communication between students and the Institute is the formation of a client team concerned with the main buildings on campus, much like the client teams already established in the dormitories. Markham is also op- timistic about talking with the new Dean for Student Affairs, Shirley McPherson, "since we are both at MIT."

Markham and Adams are very excited about the establishment of a student consumer interest group on campus. They hope it will be to provide services such as end-of-term bus charters, a 24-hour typing service, a refrigerator rental program and a unbiased consumer evaluation of local banks. They want to emphasize the idea that the UA was created for the benefit of the undergraduate students at MIT. In Adams' words, "We'd like to get people working with us for MIT's benefit, for the communities' benefit, for everyone's benefit."

New COD policies approved

By Randy Hawkins

Several new policies were implemented by the Committee on Discipline at Wednesday's faculty meeting. Under the new rules, when a student is placed on probation, the Committee will decide whether to notify his academic advisor, his housemaster, or both. In the past, no one was specifically notified of the action, but it was automatically written into his external transcript. The new guidelines also allow the Committee to decide whether to put this information in the student's external transcript.

Professor Leon Groisser, the chairman of the Committee, outlined the changes. The reason the external transcript was specified is because each student has an internal transcript used by anyone in the Institute requesting one, while the external transcript is sent to anyone outside the Institute. People inside the Institute also have access to external transcripts, however.

Groisser cited a possible way to run a blood drive. "Every case is different," he said. Other changes included policy dealing with suspension and expulsion, which are rarely issued. Now a student is suspended, he may reapply after the suspension period, through the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs instead of having to go through the COD, depending on what was specified at the hearing. Expulsion may be renewed after two years, but the automatic lifting of expulsion after ten years has been eliminated. When a student is ex- pelled from MIT, it is assumed that he will not continue his education here, unless granted an appeal.

It is not expected that the rules regarding suspension and expulsion will be used much, according to Groisser, as formal probation is only given about three times in any year. More often, a student is put on informal probation, and no one would be notified except under the new rules. According to Groisser, the biggest problem is, "there is no way to inform the students as to what the COD is doing. If we came out during rush week with a set of rules and guidelines, the students would feel threatened." He said that the new...
Solar System

Pluto's moon possibly a planet — New observations of Pluto and the surrounding neighborhood have shown that a recently-discovered moon of that planet, tentatively named Charon, may be so big it is a planet rather than a moon. If true, this means Pluto and Charon form a double planet system — the only such system with bodies of so similar size in the solar system.

World

Iran food embargo expected — President Carter will impose an embargo on food shipments to Iran this morning, according to White House officials. Food and Medicine were exempted when the President stopped trade and severed relations with Iran on April 17. He is also planning to appeal to US allies to embargo their food shipments as well.

Nation

Court rules in favor of rights — The US Supreme Court ruled 5-4 yesterday that local government bodies such as school boards and cities may be held liable for alleged violations of constitutional rights. The ruling is expected to make it easier for individuals to win damages for actions such as police brutality and student dismissals and followed by a day a ruling extending the Fourth Amendment, saying police had to obtain a warrant before entering an individual's house to arrest him.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs 58-62. Clear and cool tonight with lows dropping to near 40. Continued pleasant weather over the weekend. High near 60, lows near 45 both Saturday and Sunday with little chance of rain until Monday.

-By James Franklin

MIT, UA are ineligible for license

(Continued from page 1)

charitable," Halfman added, "It's an area in which I see no reason why the Institute should care to be involved."

After being informed about the illegally, the committee felt it had gone too far and the advertisement had been up too long to cancel the party.

MIT did not apply for a license in this case because the kind of one-shot raffle planned by the UA was not in the spirit of the law. Apparently the licenses are primarily issued to charitable organizations consistently holding gambling events. The licenses are issued on an annual basis, and neither MIT nor the UA is a charitable organization.

The party features the band "Shane Champagne," who has been broadcast over WCOZ. Free beer and muchies will be served, college ID required.

SUMMER INTERNS WANTED

One of the top Wall Street Investment Banking Firms is undertaking a major review of all operations with the goal of:

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Compensation is extremely high, but so are the hours.

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MIT STUDENT CENTER 10am - 4pm
Interferon at MIT, the fight against cancer

By Stuart Canton

Recently, much public attention has been focused on a possible wonder drug for cancer victims called "interferon".

One of the reasons for the excitement over interferon, commonly called IF, is that techniques have been developed enabling interferon to be produced on a mass scale and at a reasonable price. This technique has been developed here at MIT in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

Interferon is a naturally-occurring substance produced by virus-infected cells. The interferon is then transmitted to neighboring cells which produce antiviral proteins to prevent the virus from reproducing and attacking other cells.

Interferon was first discovered in 1957 by virologists Alick Isaacs and Jean Lindenmann in London; but one of the major reasons for it not becoming a commonly used drug is the inability to mass-produce it. Mass amounts have been done on cancer victims, and the results were favorable; yet there is very little interferon to work with. According to Prof. Bill Thilly of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, interferon had to be extracted from cells which were not easy to produce in mass quantities.

In the past, cells would be cultured on the inside of bottles, which is a cumbersome process to cause the cells to adhere to the sides. Anthony van Wezel developed an alternate method in the last decade for growing cells on tiny microcarriers in a dilute solution.

When microcarriers were first developed, the cells could not stay alive long enough to be useful. Since September, 1973, a group at MIT has refined the process of microcarriers so they could efficiently cultivate surviving cells. The group of four — David Levine, Bill Thilly, Daniel L. Wang, and Jason S. Wong — had worked on this project for about two years.

Having overcome the drawbacks of microcarriers, MIT has patented the process in the U.S. and several foreign countries; one of the major companies to invest in this process is Flaw Laboratories, currently one of the major manufacturers of interferon.

According to Thilly, the efficient production of interferon is not going to give present cancer victims an immediate cure. Thilly is not overly optimistic about interferon because the samples used for experimentation on cancerous tissue was only about point one percent pure, so the results might have been due to any number of the impurities. Nevertheless, it has been proven that interferon does fight against viral infection, and its anti-viral effects seem to be quite conclusive.

Research for using interferon against cancer is still very active at MIT. Donald J. Gurd, director of the Cell Culture Center and Robert Fleischaker are very much involved in the cancer research of interferon. There are many types of interferons produced from different types of cells. With the efficient method of producing interferon, experiments in its purification and effects can really gather momentum.
Steve Solnick

Separatism at two Ivy schools

(Second in a series)

A number of incidents of alleged "institutional racism" on the Harvard campus which were discussed last week have led to calls for a Third World Center at Harvard.

Are the racial incidents which have resulted in these calls the exception or the rule? This week we will look at the day-to-day atmosphere at both Harvard and its sister in the Ivy League, Princeton, where a Third World Center was established in 1970.

Harvard. The overall impression one gets from talking to Harvard students is that there is a great deal of general interest, in general, in separate cultures. According to Lisa Davis '81, Secretary-General of the Harvard Black Students association, "4 out of students are races and don't want to face up to it."

Separation between whites and blacks certainly exists, but there is considerable debate about which group is at fault in this respect. If, in fact, this can be called a true fault, Davis sees representative of many blacks. "People accuse us constantly of separating ourselves but white students see it as incitement on black students to come and integrate groups of whites." While students contacted at Harvard commented only that black students tend to associate with other black students, but seemed very reluctant to judge who was responsible to initiate contact.

Are Harvard arrangings segregated? Disraeli certainly are, with blacks and whites usually choosing to sit at different tables (there are obviously many exceptions to this rule). Says Davis again: "There's absolutely no point. Why should we sit at a table with all whites and subject ourselves to strange looks?" Again, bridging the gap proved a difficult task for blacks and whites.

In the living halls, Dean of House Tom Dinsman said the dormitories "aren't at all segregated. Black students live in all of the halls." He added, that "50 percent of the houses have black students, but they are not segregated within the house." He added that the number of houses have black students, but they are not segregated within the house. According to Dinsman, "princeton has the initiallative."

One board member of the Princeton admissions board said "the loaf of social life is consequently campus oriented. Those involved. Princeton is, remember, a rather isolated campus and that is reflected in the fact that blacks are not as hostile to whites in their environment as the Harvard students contacted at Harvard commented only that black students tend to associate with other black students, but seemed very reluctant to judge who was responsible to initiate contact.

Barney Solnick, professor of the MIT Athletic Association, responded to a need to provide more open swimming time for students. As it stands now, the pool is available to eligible students only in the last three Saturdays of the season, according to Dinsman, "but there is nothing like a black house."

Davis points, however, to the finals clubs which serve as the cornerstone of Princeton's social scene. According to Davis, those social clubs are "99 percent white."

The Princeton board of governors has a large series of events that were attended by anyone but the students. "There is a real challenge to the college."

Next week, the third World Center at Princeton is housed in a small building just off campus. Its Board of Governors has a large series of programs on minority concerns "to enhance the cultural experience of the whole university."

New undergraduate student Mike Barney adds, however, that these events are rarely attended by anyone but the students. "Most students contacted agreed there was "little mixing" between races at Princeton. Although there seems little evidence of any overt racism at Princeton, students feel that the color of the social system which blacks are not suited their needs."

The special system at Princeton centers around the "eating clubs."

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The investigation of the paranormal

(Part two of a two part discussion of science and pseudoscience)

"In all my years of looking into this scene, however, I have yet to discover one genuine example of ESP, psychokinesis, survival after death, precognition, out-of-body travel or indeed any other of these miraculous events we see ascribed in the pages of The National Enquirer. The failure of my search has not been due to a lack of talent on the part of the claimants. The words of James Randi in my last article did not contain a single term that an ESP scientist, a psychokinetist, a survival claimant, a precognitive, an out-of-body traveler, or any other paranormal investigator could not use to describe the claimant's performance."

The Stanford Research Institute has done experiments with many para-psychologists. This research is federally funded, and the government is interested in paranormal effects from both a pure scientific interest and possible military uses. (If a man can load a mind with a photon, and so construct a machine with a longer range that could temper with the guidance system of a missile?) It turned out that a friend of mine, a nuclear physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, was involved with SRI for a number of years. He related some of his experiments at SRI to me, in particular a series of experiments done with Uri Geller.

One of Geller's claims is that he has the ability to make a giger counter "count" by simply concentrating on it. SRI didn't have a giger counter, so they borrowed one from Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory to use in the experiment. The experiment started by checking Geller for radiotrace sources, or anything he could use to trick the counter. He set opposite the device and concentrated on it. Nothing happened. They then tried different positions, and letting Geller get closer to the device, still no positive results. After a few hours of this everyone was getting bored, so they relaxed more constraints and let Geller hold the counter. Still nothing. Finally Geller suggested that if he brought the counter up to eye level and had better body contact by holding it with both hands he could achieve better positive results. At this point they just wanted to see something, so all conditions were relaxed and Geller was allowed to do what he suggested. (Besides someone would have to be really stupid to plant a source in their nose or mouth.) Geller brought the tubular counter to eye level and dashed it tightly against both hands. He seemed to be rubbing the tube and it smashed to the floor. Geller himself recoiled in shock, and it did seem to make the counter go off. He admitted that he had "accidentally" contaminated the bore of the proportional counter and got the full potential of a few thousand volts. One of the scientists attempted to help him up, but Geller recoiled in fear and exclaimed...

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John Moloritis

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At the Boston Center for Contemporary Art

Co-sponsored by The Motion Picture Association of America
Death and starvation in Boston theater

Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* at the PeopLe's Theatre now through Sunday, May 4. Tickets are $5 Saturdays, $4 other nights. Peoples' Theatre is presenting the most moving, sensitive production possible of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Director Grey Johnson subtly develops fantasy and reality, creating explosions at their confluence. For Homer Deitmeir's *Salesman*, Willy Loman, the world as it is simply does not exist, only visions of what it should be and memories of a past that never was. The vision is blinding and Deitmeir's *Salesman* does not want to see the light.

Dreams of impossible triumphs give him a high-key pace, a pace which nevertheless slows down progressively every time a glimmer of truth risks getting in the way. When Loman has to admit low sales with paper-thin excuses, when he has to borrow money from his neighbor Charley, when he has to make contact with his son Biff, his hope is smashed.

The second pace gains a grip on the play progresses, efforts at self-delusion greedily absorbing more and more life-blood in combating it until a threshold of no return is passed and there is nothing left but the Death of a Salesman.

The relationship between son Biff (Robert Shea) and father is carefully studied, flashbacks to youth and mutual joy being overshadowed by modern-day "failure." Failure, that is, in terms of the Dream, because it is success at "being big" that counts. Success as a person does not.

Although Shea's subliminal signals make it clear how much Biff loves his father, they cannot be acknowledged because Loman can only love a person in terms of the Dream, and not in terms of his worth as a person. But Loman fails as a person. And Loman must die. And we, the audience, must weep because this theatre is alive and human: truly a Peoples' Theatre.

I have a problem. How can I dare write more than a few lines about Sam Shepard's magnificent Obie-award winning play, The Curse of the Starving Class? I (Please turn to page 7)

Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class* is presented jointly by Reality Theatre and Soxfeld Theatre Company at Sutton Theatre, Temple St., Boston, through April 20.

Willy Loman (Homer Deitmeir) searches for the elusive secret to the American dream in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, March 27-May 4, at the Peoples Theatre, Inman Sq., Cambridge.

I have a problem. How can I dare write more than a few lines about Sam Shepard's magnificent Obie-award winning play, *The Curse of the Starving Class*? (Please turn to page 7)

Tickets available now in Lobby 10, LSC movies, LSC office, and at the door.

Buchwald Tickets $9.50*

*That's what it costs us (assuming 750 attendance) but you, an MIT student, can get in for only $2.50. Don't pass up this incredible bargain.

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Tickets available now in Lobby 10, LSC movies, LSC office, and at the door.
Starving Class Uncursed: A Definite Must-see

(The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents Tech Show 1980, a science fiction tale entitled There's No Space Like Home. Set on an asteroid in the 28th century, this story of love and adventure tries to answer the age-old question "What do androids do for fun?" Performances are Friday through Sunday, April 18-20 at 8pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Tickets are $3.50. For info, call 253-6294.

THEATER

Pontifex, an original adaptation of Theodore Rozart's dramatic novel, is playing Thur.-Sat. nights at Born at the Reality Theatre, 26 Overland Street. Pontifex is a comedy with music about the turmoil and confusion of revolutionary politics. Tickets are $3.50 and $4.50, and can be reserved by calling 262-6790.

Music

Laporte, Grand Zera at Cantone's, 69 Bond St., Fri.
Scientific Americans, Vectors at The Underground, 110 Comm. Ave., Fri.
Beckies, Davey, Games at The Rat, 528 Comm. Ave., Fri.
Laporte, LAZERS at Cantone's Sat.
Scientific Americans, Mono-Vogue at The Underground Sat.
Nono Leo's film show, Streeters at The Rat Sat. and Sun.
LAZERS, Davey at The Rat Sun.
Vacant Seats at The Underground Mon. ***

The Jazz Coalition is presenting Boston Jazz Week Apr. 25-May 4. The week will feature films, Community Concert Series, seminars, and a visual arts exhibit. Info: 267-9308.
Motivating the search for the chimera, or looking for dragons

(Continued from page 3) that they were trying to kill him. My friend told me that Geller doesn’t understand physical laws and doesn’t trust measurements. I guess after that episode he trusts them even less.

There were a number of experiments where spoons and keys were bent but only under the most relaxed experimental conditions. Under the strictest constraints Geller failed to produce significant results. However they were varied in such a way that they could not be explained away. For example one time while the SRI people were preparing for a session with Geller they decided to test his psychic ability in another way. The scientist thought up a nine digit number, and wrote it on their blackboard. Then they telephoned Geller at his home to see if he could guess the number, and he did.

There are other cases of phenomena that SRI could not explain. One is the case of a San Francisco policeman who after physically meeting a person can mentally follow that person on a trip and describe what that person sees and notices. These powers seem to have no range and follow no physical law, however the evidence is scanty and non-conclusive, but it does go beyond mere coincidence.

At the 1979 Annual Meeting, the AAAS was urged by Professor John Wheeler, author of Spacetime Physics, a renowned physicist and member of the AAAS, to ostracize the Parapsychological Association from the organization. After ten years, said Prof. Wheeler, they have not come up with a single good experiment to prove any of what they claim. However science does have an obligation to investigate the unknown, that is science. Even if 99 percent of all paranormal claims are bunk, we can learn from that real 1 percent is worth the effort. Also, if the AAAS went to ostracize the Parapsychological Association from their ranks they are just taking away a restraint on the organization. There are too many people who want to believe in something they don’t understand. There are too many people claiming to have cured cancer and willing to give false hope. At least in its present position the AAAS can act as a judge on the paranormal and people like James Randi can debunk frauds knowing they have the weight of a large organization behind them.

Man has always believed in dragons and magic, perhaps always will. But in this age of science we are in a position to see how real the dragons are. I hope the AAAS continues to motivate the search for the chimera.

SPRING SING
Brought to you by those incorrigible Chorallaries and the pulchritudinous Proof of the Pudding from Yale those mellifluous Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin and MIT’s very own Burton One Woodwind Society Saturday April 19 8:00pm 10-250 Free

MIT NITES AT SHEAR MADNESS
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First Come-First Serve till tickets last
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"Shear Madness is excellent... a very funny bit of fluff indeed" DAVID BRUDNOYCH.
"The plot is clever, full of twists and turns and surprises... very humorous" MARY STEWART/WEB-TV
"...one of the most entertaining evenings out you can imagine... utterly delightful" ELLEN PFEIFFER/HERALD AMER.
"The best toy you've ever had at a stage play" MARK CARRICK/WBUR
"...for that 'different' night out, in a theatrical setting, I don't think you can go wrong" FRANK O'LANE/WEB-TV
"...and have the time of your life" WEBC/HARVARD COLLEGE
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Keep inside rain site

(Continued from page 4) — but only God knows how! Anyone who’s even glanced west recently knows that there’s going to be a new Athletic facility to hold the backup in starting next year. It seems that the CC just wanted to make life a little easier for themselves — after all everyone knows how hard Prof. Kussakian has been working planning out the details of the classes of ’84, ’85.

Lastly, I must say that I was extremely disappointed in Ken Turkowitz ’86, the NomCom-appointed CC member, who did not support me at all, and the women who represented the GSC. I wonder if the “300 to 60-0” grad students who plan to participate in commencement know that the never said a word.
I just know that: 1) my dad is going to be quite upset if he doesn’t get a picture of my friends and me in our $10.50 caps and gowns (who’s going to dress for no reason?) after spending about $40.00 to send me here; and 2) I’m promising my money to the Athletic Department — they’ve never pulled anything like this as far as I know.

Kate Mahoney ’80
Class President, 1979-80
Weisner thanks Rosenblith

(Continued from page 1)

The Technology Community Association is holding a contest to determine the cover for the newsletter, MIT Technology Review. 

The contest is open to all students and faculty members of the MIT community. The contest deadline is June 1, 1980. The winner will receive a $25 prize.

Orders for cap and gown rentals for graduation exercises June 2, 1980 must be placed by SATURDAY MAY 3, 1980 for orders from the traditional Tech resource. If you wish to place your order with an alternate resource your deadline is APRIL 19.

The rent fee plus $5 cash deposit is required when placing your order.

The deposit will be refunded when regalia is returned.

Rental will be ready May 27

All caps and gowns must be returned immediately following exercises and no later than June 4, 1980.
A "Champagne" Party

Featuring Shane Champagne

Original Rock & Roll as heard on WCOZ and WBCN
Rated "Best Band in Boston" — The Phoenix

Friday, April 18
8:30 PM - 1:00 AM
Walker Dining Hall

Free Beer, Soda, Munchies

50 bottles of Korbel Champagne as door prizes!

Free Admission!

College ID required. Proof of age required for alcohol.
Leonidas of Tarentum 274 BC

Now is the season of sailing; for already the chattering swallow is come and the pleasant westwind; the meadows flower, and the sea tossed up with waves and rough blasts has sunk to silence. Weigh thine anchors and unloose thy hawser, O mariner, and sail with all thy canvas set: this Priapus of the harbor bid thee, O man, that thou mayest sail forth to all thy trafficking.

Greek Anthology
J.W. MacKail ed.[1966]

Photo Essay by Rick Parker

Juniors

Get Shot

Call x3-2980 or drop by W20-451 to make arrangements for your portrait sitting for Technique 1981.

Sittings run from April 23-25, and April 28-May 2, 9 am to 12 noon, 1 pm to 5 pm.
Baseball gets first win
By Bob Host
MIT’s baseball team won its first game of the season Wednesday, a 7-3 victory over Massa- chusetts Maritime, behind the 14-inning pitching of George Noll ’81, who batted three runs across the plate to aid his own cause.

Maritime (1-0) struck first, getting a run in the top of the first inning, but MIT came back in the third inning to score three runs. A walk to Ed Wilcox and a single by Craig Preston ’82 set up Kevin Shapiro, who singled in a run. Noll then followed with a two-run double to put the Engineers on top, 3-1.

In the fifth inning, Preston singled again, stole second, and was batted in by Tim Gavrakow ’81. Noll then drove in two more runs on his way to a two-run home run to end up with three RBI on the day, giving MIT a 6-1 lead. The Engineers got their final run in the bottom of the eighth inning when Carl Nowiszewski ’81 singled and Chuck Souter ’82 doubled him in. Maritime scored twice in the top of the ninth, but it was too little, too late, as the Engineers took the victory to raise their record to 1-1.

On Monday, the Engineers dropped a 3-1 decision to Brandeis in a game called after eight innings because of darkness. Nowiszewski got the lone RBI, with Al Fiordani ’82 taking the loss for the Engineers.

Macneil paced lacrosse
By Rich Auerh
The MIT Lacrosse team ex- pected five goals in the fourth period to defeat Merrimack this Wednesday, 6-4. The victory is the Engineers’ fourth against only one defeat.

Midfielder Phil Macneil ’82 tall- led four goals and one assist; Macneil leads the team with 21 goals this season. In addition, Matthew Oliveria ’81, Bob Tutt ’80, Tom Garman ’81, and Earl Bartley ’80 each contributed one goal, and Hank Torneske ’80 had three assists. Goalie Adam Sapirstein ’81 registered 11 saves on the day.

Once again, coach Walt Ales- si’s rigorous conditioning program led to a strong finish which proved decisive this Wednesday. This Saturday’s game against Trinity (2pm, in Steinbrenner Stadium) promises to be a super contest. MIT won last year’s contest, but as coach Alessi said, “They’re ready for us this year.” At 4-1, MIT is ready for them, too.

An A brand new runner attempt to score a run against the MIT baseball team. (Photo by Steve Schlicht)

Friday Preview
Why blow $5-$6 at Fenway Park? Take advantage of the many free sports events on campus this long weekend. Come out and support the teams!

Baseball - Hot off their first vic- tory, the Engineers (1-7) take on Coast Guard this Saturday at 1pm for a doubleheader on Briggs Field.

Lacrosse - Enjoying one of its best starts in recent years, MIT (4-1) facesationally tough Trinity team this Saturday, 2pm in Steinbrenner Stadium.

sporting notices
Interfraternity boxing competition will begin on Tuesday, 29 April. The competition will be coed and is open to all. Entries must be received by Thursday, 2 April at 4pm in W32-121. A $3 entry fee must accompany all entries, and a $5 entry fee must accompany all individual entries. Teams must report to the Fencing Room on Monday, 28 April at 4pm to receive equipment and schedules. A $7 deposit is required for renting MIT equipment.

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