Faculty: No limits on majors

By Ronald E. Becker

Students entering the Class of 1988 will never be limited in their choice of major, according to Arthur C. Smith, chairman of the faculty and professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Citing the department's "full of [its] own success," Smith reiterated last fall's message from President Paul E. Gray '54 that "any decisions will be prospective in character (and) will not affect seniors here." He extended the statement to include entering freshmen, saying, "the current freshman class and the class entering next fall will not under the same ground-rules.

The only undergraduates currently at MIT who will be limited in their choice of major, he added, are those transfer students accepted under the condition that they would not enroll in Course VI.

Smith noted that if freshmen choose Course VI merely because of the "fact that [its] options will be closed to them," the result could force the faculty to make unneeded changes each enrollment cycle, Smith called this prospect "unfair." He continued, "The worry is unnecessary, but understand why it is there."

Smith emphasized that the faculty will be considering, as a basis for future action, the number of current freshmen electing Course V.

If subjects do, however, become oversubscribed, Smith said departments will probably continue to limit enrollment to those for whom the [subject] was intended.

"[I do not know of anyone who has been excluded from a class," Smith said. "If the committee continues, this may happen, indeed.

The faculty is waiting to learn the number of freshmen electing Course VI, as well as the results of the surveys, Smith said. One survey, to which approximately 200 freshmen have responded, was given to upperclassmen in early April.
The other survey was given to freshmen in April with their choice of major form.

"The decision will not take any definite actions toward limiting departments," Smith said. "We gather more information about future class sizes.

It is not a question of my turning the request down; it is a matter of my having received instructions to put my budget in order," said McBay.

McBay said the Graduate Student Council plans to implement the budgeting system in several departments, with $100,000 left over from a limit of $25,000 last year, and a possible matching grant of $5,000 from the Alumni Association.

"We do not have the support of the MIT administration to relate to their refusal to fund it. We are not grateful for their limited support," said McBay. "But we would like to see it implemented in full."

In order to increase the budget of the Graduate Student Council, McBay said the council would have to set aside a fund for a union program under the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, "and it is not clear to me that there is one that should be cut at the expense of this request," McBay said.

The Graduate Student Council insists on keeping these into one body."
the more things change...
news roundup

World

NATO offers new troop reduction plan — The United States and its allies in Vienna Wednesday offered a new plan to the Soviet bloc in hope of breaking the deadlock in the talks on reducing conventional forces in central Europe. The new plan no longer insists that the two sides agree on how many troops they presently have in the region; for years, the Soviet bloc has claimed to have 170,000 fewer troops than the West counted. The two sides have previously agreed to reduce ground forces to no more than 700,000.

Senators shot down over Honduras — Two unsual US Army helicopters, one carrying two American senators, were shot down Wednesday over Honduras on a flight near the border of El Salvador. The passengers and crew were rescued uninjured. The senators, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., were on a trip to inspect a Salvadoran refugee camp.

Dukakis favors raising drinking age — Governor Michael S. Dukakis said last week that if the legislature passed a bill raising the Massachusetts drinking age to over 20, he would not veto it. Dukakis vetoed a bill last year that would have raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Bush proposes chemical weapons ban — Vice President George Bush Wednesday presented a draft of a treaty to destroy and ban all chemical weapons worldwide to a special session of the 40-nation UN disarmament conference in Geneva. Bush emphasized the treaty would permit inspection teams to visit all military and governors, "owned installations on short notice to verify the agreement.

Local

Black bus driver beaten by white youths — A black MBTA bus driver was attacked by at least six white youths in West Roxbury Monday night. Four men and two women were arrested and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon (their hands and feet) and willful and malicious destruction of property. The youths picked up the bus driver and threw him through the closed front door, then began kicking him and yelling racial slurs. Passengers who tried to help the driver were unable to stop the group.

Massachusetts fears shortage of engineering PhDs — A preliminary report released by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of higher education said that while the state should soon have enough undergraduate engineers to meet the needs of industry, there may not be enough people with doctorate degrees for teaching and research. The report noted that while the number of bachelor's and master's degrees awarded in engineering is "essentially doubling," the number of doctorates awarded is decreasing by 50 percent.

Dukakis favors raising drinking age — Governor Michael S. Dukakis said last week that if the legislature passed a bill raising the Massachusetts drinking age to over 20, he would not veto it. Dukakis vetoed a bill last year that would have raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Islanders advance in Stanley Cup tournay — The New York Islanders continued their march to a record-setting fifth Stanley Cup by downing the Washington Capitals 5-3 in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Patrick Division final. This was the Islanders' 100th playoff victory. Starting next Tuesday, the team will face either the Montreal Canadiens or the Quebec Nordiques in the Stanley Cup semifinal. Montreal, seven Patrick Division final. This was the Islanders' 100th playoff victory.

Weather

Still more cloudy skies — Today will be very cloudy with a chance of showers and high temperatures of 50-54, becoming partly cloudy tonight, with lows of 40-44. Tomorrow will be breezy, with intervals of clouds and sunshine, highs 54-58.

Sports

Referees 37-252
Provided (Marlur Lounge)
Sponsored By Campus Crusade
For Christ

DID JESUS REALLY
Rise from the Dead?

Examine the historical evidence with:
Rich Nichol
of Ruach Israel

TONITE

Friday, April 20
7:15 p.m.

Refreshments Provided

Sponsored By Campus Crusade
For Christ
To the Editor:

MTG rejected script for Tech Show

To the Editor:

Letter was too extreme

be unjustly accused of being the primary reason for the failure to bring Tech Show '84 to the stage is totally unwarranted.

Michael C. Magras '83
Editor-in-chief: A Tech reporter attempted to interview Magras, but Magras refused to give The Tech access. The Medical Theatre Guild also refused to talk to The Tech, and, after The Tech spoke to Maglas, we were not available for comment.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the efforts of the Black Students' Union and other MIT Community members aware of the serious problems experienced by members of the MIT black community. I am writing this letter, however, because I feel that this lack of accountability on the part of MIT's administrators has resulted in a lack of support and understanding from the MIT community. I would like to extend my apologies to all MIT students for any inconvenience this may have caused. I would like to express my appreciation to all MIT students who have supported me in the past and who continue to support me during these difficult times.

Yours sincerely,

Letter was too extreme
Software experts are terminal cases (Continued from page 4)

so that you can make lots of money by translating software-engineering into plain English. Mapping into these fields rather than V-3—Computer Science and Engineering—has two main benefits. First you come away with special knowledge in a unique field that makes you stand out from the infinite supply of human-drawn Course VI majors. Second, and of importancelyou do not have to take Circuits and Electronics (6.002) and Signals and Systems (6.003), two revolting courses I have currently been offering to friends, and who can blame me?

As long as I have your attention, I think MIT should have minor programs along with the major programs that already exist, specifically so that every department that makes use of computers could set up a recrational minor program with Course VI. The minor in Course VI could have a few potential V-3 majors, helping to ease the overcrowding in Course VI; the minor in the other departments would allow V-3 majors to replace Course VI subjects and their thesis with subjects in which they were particularly interested. In other words, they would be particularly interested in computers to which they would be teaching and thesis work in Course VI. Both of these sug-

The conclusion is obvious: MIT-Land would be especially MIT should franchise nationwide (Continued from page 4)
suit for a nation gone mad about high technology. Every high school student bored with her studies could set up a software-engineering program, translating software-engineering into plain English. These charges are misdirected. To those of you—who believe a racist foreign policy:

the case of a Palestinian state? Certainly there is no one, Zioniist or Arab, who would consider reasonable the suggestion that the state and nature of the Jewish population in New York (or anywhere else) at the end of World War II constituted an argument against the formation of the state of Israel. Advising the renunciation of Palestinian existence is only a coherent position when one assumes that Palestinians do not share the same rights as Israelis. We see also in Zussman's letter the standard references to Palestine Liberation Organization and Arab rejectionism. He writes "the PLO continues to be committed... to that solution [Israel's destruction], despite the pl-fenomenal fact that the nation of Israel exists for some sones of fleshlyness." It is simply amazing that the palest-inists see their national Covenant calls for the existence of the state of Israel as a "simply racist." It remains true that the principles of the World Zionist Council, the official slogan of the Herut Movement, and the platform of the ruling Likud coalition lay claim to present-day Jordan. Furthermore, we have been seen more than few "tokens of fleshlyness" originating from the Palestinian and Arab side of the dispute than from the Israeli

Avoid a racist foreign policy

To the Editor: At the risk of causing Yale Zussman further embarrassment, it is important to see that his letter of March 20 exemplifies the racism and systematic distortion of reality that the MIT Consul-
tee on the Middle East, and groups like it, are working to construct.

Zussman charges that those who claim to seek a peaceful res-

olution of the Middle East conflict via "even-handedness," bear the burden of demonstrating that their intentions actually are peace-

eable." In Zussman's scheme of things, advocating a peaceful, non-racist solution to this conflict tantamount to advocating re-

This is the first direct relationship between distance from MIT and its reputation is well-known—a brass rat is literally worth its weight in 10 karat gold in such far-off lands as Japan and Cali-

ifornia. Since our professors nev-
er speak English in their lectures anyway, MIT should be easy to translate into a multitude of cul-

tures. Finally, MIT will never fran-

chise itself. As good as the idea seems, the Corporation has found that quiet infiltration is substantially more effective. Who would have thought that a handful of MIT professors would be the platform of the ruling Herut Party, and the official slogans of the ruling Likud coalition?}

"Avionics leasing firm," the last of the Communist-leaning organizations, is another case in point. It is simply amazing that the Institute has kept this up for 4 years. Announcing tuition hikes for a school that is barely breaking even, and then shouting out the bare hard earned money in the presence of students is not compatible with the standards of education and service that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is trying to impress upon the students of today.

I have been living in McCormick Hall, which has the "best common area on campus," for two years. We have consistently cut the rates on over six dollars subtracted from the prices of the same common dishes, when I really have less than four dollars' worth of food on my plan. (You would think a plan of food would allow me to pay it a curry.) How can I believe in a system in which my parents' money wasted in such a vis-

ual way? Anyone who has paid for commons is in the students' in-
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ual way? Anyone who has paid for commons is in the students' interest this way of being treated.

I also say, "MIT should end leasing of dormitory commons.

President Gray, are you listen-

ing?"
I pool of applicants to the universi-
ty, but when looking at the
representation in the US pop-
ulation, I want to examine this
model minority concept which I
believe is particularly relevant to
MIT with its substantial Asian
student population.

Asians as a model minority are
a stereotype that has been preva-
ent since the 1960's. Asians are
treated as if they have had a cultural
problem and are viewed as a socio-
economically successful
group. These "model minority"
articles point to our academic
achievements as Asian white
children who are enrolling in the nation's
top universities by leaps and
bounds and our high median
family income. What these arti-
cles are a part of a con-
tinuing race of articles, which seem
to be in vogue now, on Asian-Americans as a model mi-
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MIT with its substantial Asian
student population.
Asians is $18,024 compared to American population in the whites. For example, in New
York City, Boston, Philadelphia, and the cost of living is higher and the people who write these articles must walk through Chin-
apoverty line, while only one out of
downtown with their eyes closed. Be-
these "wonderful"restaurants and "quaint" gift shops is a
to this country, to 1906 when
Japanese Exclusion Act, to 1942
standing camps, to today
with the brutal murder of Vin-
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with the brutal murder of Vin-
cration and injustice. From 1854
and the least. The people who write these articles are not as successful as they are per-
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Palestinians deserve rights

(Continued from page 5) since. Repeatedly since 1974, the PLO and the Palestinians have been willing to accept the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories. In November 1974, Anwar declared that the PLO would "accept an independent Palestinian state consisting of the West Bank and Gaza." Sharon, the Defense Minister, would "give de facto recognition to the State of Israel." (Dodd,iks AUS., 11/5/82). In 1981, the PLO National Council unanimously endorsed a Soviet proposal which included the following statement: "It is essential to secure the security and sovereignty of all states of the region including those of Israel." Recall also the (Sadat peace initiatives in 1971 and 1977, the fact that, until the 1981 ceasefire in spite of concert- ing efforts by the Israeli military (under the guidance of Ariel Sharon) to provoke a PLO response that could be used as a pretext for invasion, and the immediate and unconditional rejection of the Reagan plan by Israeli. Clearly, the US should have directed its policies for flexibility to the Israeli government which, under both Labor and Likud, has never wavered from its own version of rejectionism, i.e. no negotiations with the PLO, no autonomous Palestinian state of any kind, no equal rights for Palestiniains under any circumstances.

As for the third aspect of Arab intransigence, "the unwillingness to acknowledge that Jews have rights," it is clear that Zussman and those who share his position are most concerned with preserving Israel's "right" to absolute political and military supremacy in the region. Materially, it is the Palestinians who have been stripped of their most basic rights. To be standless in today's world is to be virtually nonentitled.

The Committee on the Middle East is deeply concerned about the issue of racism. Unfortunately, the prejudices so clearly exemplified in Zussman's letter are quite widespread. They form the foundation of US policy in the Middle East and have defined the range and nature of discourse on Middle East issues in the US media. As Americans, we are deeply implicated in the events that have taken place as a result of our government's overwhelming and unflagging support of Israel. It is, therefore, crucial for us to examine the biases shaping our attitudes, to educate ourselves as broadly as possible on these issues and to press our government to take a more principled position, one which reflects a commitment to preserving the human and civil rights of all peoples in the Middle East.

Maggie Browning G
Committee on the Middle East

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One of the most things a woman can ever do to herself is fail to get a good haircut. If you know you are in a rut and that's the thing you don't want. How, because of the time you spend doing your hair, is when they're still running. Preterm. 386-440

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"Debra's perfect in perfect 'Murder.' A most intriguing mystery that builds to a shattering, throat-freezing climax."
—Fred N.E. Post

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"★★★★ A first-rate movie. A classic chiller."
—John Durand, Universal NEW YORK TIMES

"Jim Bridges draws a dynamic performance from Debra Winger."—Johanna Hack, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Chilling. Harrowing. A story of powerful attraction."
—Western WEEKLY TIMES

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THE MYSTERY THAT LED HER INTO A WORLD OF INCREDIBLE DANGER.

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We're changing the way America cuts its hair.
announces an

OPEN STAFF MEETING

For all current and prospective members

Sunday, April 29
6 pm, Student Center
Room 483

Come by and check out the opportunities in these departments:

- Arts
- Business
- Features
- News
- Opinion
- Photography
- Production
- Sports
Friday, April 20

The musical comedy Fiddler on the Roof will be performed at 8 pm at 299 Massachusetts Ave. Featuring a cast of over 40, the production will run until April 29. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non-members. For more information, please call 495-9254.

Friday, April 22

How to cope with Alzheimer's Disease and its effects (especially for spouses) will be discussed at 2 pm in the Memorial Union Room. Session leader will be Dr. Robert Proctor, a member of the MIT Alzheimer's Disease Center. The session is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Saturday, April 23

An open house will be held at the MIT Museum on April 23 from 10 am to 5 pm. The event will feature a variety of exhibits, including a special exhibit on the history of the automobile. Admission is free, and the museum will be open to the public. For more information, please call 495-9254.

Saturday, April 24

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Sunday, April 25

The MIT Student Union will host a bake sale from 10 am to 5 pm on the Union Walkway. Proceeds will be donated to the MIT Student Food Pantry. For more information, please call 495-9254.

Monday, April 26

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Tuesday, April 27

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Wednesday, April 28

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Thursday, April 29

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.

Friday, April 30

The Lowell Lecture Series features Dr. Robert Goodman, a mathematician with special interests in mathematical biology and computer science. His lecture will be at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Union Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 495-9254 for information.
Common sense for big business

Most is well with Shakespeare's comedy

ALF's Well That Ends Well, by William Shakespeare, presented by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, directed by Thomas Garvett, at the Salo de Puerto Rico through Tuesday, April 24; admission 24.50, Seniors and students 17.50 ($3 students and senior citizens.

What happens when an extremely strong cast meets one of Shakespeare's mediocre plays? The answer: the usual金牌 glorification of a talentless actor was restrained to normal levels, and the usual <g Hình - _ - r> observance of directors' hearts and recommendations is to participate. The result of this unprofessionalism is that you act on this knowledge is a different conclusion.

Making College Pay Off features tantalizing excerpts from interviews with 16 people who have achieved success in many fields. The book is an off-the-cuff conversation guide to convey any useful biographical or career information, but it has only three questions and their corresponding one paragraph answers.

Strangely, the interviews undermine Scheele's philosophy of planning today for the comfort of the future. In fact, many of them demonstrate that there is always room to change directions and always time to change your mind. "I went to Columbia for a year and a half and found out that studying science and philosophy is not my thing," says television correspondent Lisa Sahl.

The point is not clear, the plot is not developed, and the characters are not trying to prove themselves to such a loser. Yet, what is Shakespeare's problem? He is convinced of it no matter what. If you haven't been able to land a job yet, the book is written for you. If you are reading this book very carefully. Maybe your lack of luck in the interviews is a result of your not being prepared to handle the kind of job you are seeking. If you have been mirroring your interviewer, you are most likely to be working the same kind of job next year.

Your college experience need not consist solely of mindless studying and mindless parroting. It can be too short. Short people, according to Townsend, say, "I have never been able to land a job. I don't have a strategy. I just hope that if I work hard enough, I will rise nobly to Townsend's standards."

The point is not clear, the plot is not developed, and the characters are not motivating each other. They are not trying to prove themselves to such a loser. What a guy.


The tech page 11

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1984

Diana ben-Aaron

mentor, or at worst a collection. Your friends are also connections. Everything you do at college is potentially a valuable pre-professional experience; you just have to keep track of it and follow up on it.

While students at high-priced college

As you tell your interviewers that you have read the book, for it's an applicable to almost a half dozen employees, the book is not that

Also, a half trying for science and medicine," says

It's meant to be ironic. Yet, what is Shakespeare's problem? He is convinced of it no matter what. If you haven't been able to land a job yet, the book is written for you. If you are reading this book very carefully. Maybe your lack of luck in the interviews is a result of your not being prepared to handle the kind of job you are seeking. If you have been mirroring your interviewer, you are most likely to be working the same kind of job next year.

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**comics**

**Stickles**  
By Geoff Baskir

**Room 001**  
By Carol Yao

**Outside Looking In**  
By V. Michael Bove

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**MIT SPRING WEEKEND CONCERT**  
NEW ATHLETIC CENTER

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sports

Men's track team runs away with Kelly's 100th win

Clockwise from top right: Ed Martin '85 wins the triple jump event with a record of 42' 3½". Mike Lyons '85 leads the other contestants in the 3000 meter steeplechase but falls to claim final victory. Ron Smith clears 5' 10" to win second place for high jump. Ed Martin '85 matches second place in long jump. Story, page 16.

Juniors

Portrait sittings for Technique 1985 will be held from April 23 to May 2, Monday through Friday, 9 - 12 and 1 - 5. Call x3-2980, come by our offices (Room 451 in the Student Center), or stop by our booth in Lobby 10 to make an appointment.

If you buy a book at the time of the sitting, $3 will be deducted from the sitting fee ($3 for traditional sitting, $6 for contemporary package (5 additional poses)). This is the least expensive and most convenient time to order your yearbook (only $20).

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Track men defeat Springfield

By Arthur Lee

The track head coach Gordon Kelly his 100th career victory in front of the Franklin Field crowd, they screeched away. Springfield was the winner when they two schools met. Gordon Kelly was its winning pole vault. 

The visitors knew they were up against something special. Four-time All American Patrice Perry '85 was the anchor, as the rest of the team followed in a quick 2:35.5 to 44'.

Procopio followed in 1:58.46. John Hradnansky '85 followed closely in 1:58.80. Andrew Peddie '86 completed the mile sweep in 1:59.80. 

The Engineers also swept the sprints, as Perry chalked up his second 100-meter run with a time of 11.33 seconds. Teammate Co-captain John Taylor '84 returned to the 200-meter field run in 9:59.8. Teammate Vanu Bose '87 and Brian Arenberg, who finished in third with a time of 14.16. 

The Engineers had no problem winning the 400-meter relay, team of Hradnansky, Peddie, Smith, and Lin finished first with a combined time of 1:26.9,

By Walt Holm

The All-American pair of Jerry Martin '84 and Roberto Landrau '85 took second and third place in the US National Junior Air Gun Championships, held April 2-15 in Fayetteville, Ark. 

The championship began on Monday, April 14. Landrau and Martin won five of the six matches of the year. This was Landrau's first title and Martin's second.

The championships continued the 44-meter dash series. Dan Lin '86, Dave Richards '86 and John DeRubeis '86 took the first place with a time of 10.35.

Gordon Holterman '87 ran away with first place in the 1500-meter with a time of 4:04.31. Co-captain Joe Proey '84 was victorious with a time of 15.23 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles. Members Vern Boyd '87 and Brian Scott '87 completed the sweep with times of 13.44 and 16.90 seconds.

The Engineers swept the 400-meter relay with a time of 3:07.2.

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Sweeping the 400-meter dash, Taylor followed in 1:58.46. Co-captain John Taylor '84 was second at 1:58.80. Andrew Peddie '86 followed closely with 1:59.80. 

Co-captain Taylor and Procopio teamed up for a second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles. Taylor finished in 55.46, 0.06 seconds behind a second of behind Presley's 56.64. Smith came in third in 57.37 seconds. 

The 200-meter dash went to Arenberg, who finished in 22.62 seconds. DeRubeis came in at 22.64 second place. 

Bill Bruno '85 quickly pulled off a 2:35.5 to 44'. 

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Tuffs 4, MIT 6

The Engineers' four-run rally in the seventh inning fell short Wednesday, in the opener of their doubleheader against Tufts University.

Tufts gapped us two unearned runs on four errors while pitcher Mike Dechristina '85 was given the loss. The Engineers pounded out 10 hits, while Vinny Martenelli '85 had three, and Dale Rottenbelt '84, Holly Hoyle and Craig Polko '86 had two apiece.

Tufts tagged starter Dan Ferguson '85 for five earned and three unearned runs in three innings in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader.

Tufts finished seven unearned runs on eight MIT errors, and Engineer pitchers gave up 11 walks. Martenelll '85 collected three of MIT's seven hits.

MIT 1, Coast Guard 0

Standing behind Richman's 91 single throw pitcher Herb Richman, '85, the Engineers', winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning last Saturday in MIT a twin bill opening win against the US Coast Guard Academy.

Dechristina tossed a four-hitter to pick up his first win of the year. He struck out three and walked just one in going the distance.

Richman started three of MIT's six hits, including a double. Joe Simso '86 added a single of MIT's six hits.

Coast Guard 7, MIT 3

Coast Guard scored five runs in the sixth inning and took advantage of four of MIT's errors for five unearned runs in the second game of the day.

The Engineers left nine base runners stranded, on only three hits.

Bradend 3, MIT 0

The Engineers fell to Brandeis last Friday, their first loss of the season, as Ferguson gave up six runs in four innings.

Martenelli had two of MIT's three hits.

MIT 6, Boston College 4

MIT downed the Eagles 6-4 in 11 innings as Paul Solis '86 picked up the save in relief of winner Doug MacLeod '84.

Dechristina and Martenelli collected two hits apiece for the Engineers.

Women's crew beats Wesleyan

Three out of four women's crew won 2000-meter races Saturday, April 14. Landrau and Martin tied with scores of 362 out of 400 points, enough for second place behind Buddy DaVall, a resident of the US Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, who scored 379 points. Several other shooters followed closely with scores of 361.

On Sunday, the final day of competition, Martin added a 362, locking onto the silver med- al with a two day total of 730 out of 800 points. Landrau slipped to 361 on Sunday, but his aggregate score of 723 was enough to clinch the bronze. DeRubeis again won a score of 375, for a two-day total of 745. 

The women's varsity tennis squad lost Mount Holyoke College 7-2 Tuesday for their third win in a row. The women's 7-2 score was also the lady number two against both Brandeis and Salem State College in their first two matches of the year. This was the first time MIT has met Mount Holyoke in tennis.

By Mike Blashak and Diane VanHoose

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Baseball loses twin bill, falls to 5-4

Bowl 85, Flite 9

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