By Thomas H. Huang
The Undergraduate Association Council suffers from an undefined role, according to David M. Libby '85, UA president. The council focused on this problem in its meeting last Thursday night.

"I need you to convince me why we should even have another UA council meeting," Libby told council members. "What should [council representatives] get out of these meetings?"

The council members concluded they must work on specific projects to gain more defined roles active in the council. Fewer than 20 representatives were present at the meeting.

Michael D. Battat '86, class vice president, said council members would be more active if they worked on "a set of committees" to address problems on campus. They should not come to meetings every two weeks and just talk about the problems, he said.

"I'm tired of hearing the word 'committees,'" said Michael P. Witt '84, former UA president. "It's really great."

But, he agreed "individuals interested in specific problems should work together outside of meetings."

"Everyone wants to be on the winning team. The UA is not perceived as that," said Michael R. Candan '85, class president. "We have no say over the Central Committee." Battat said. "We are not active. Our only job is to show up to meetings. If you want to facilitate this organization, you are obligated to do more than just show up."

Witt said the goal of the Undergraduate Associations should be to improve campus environment and student life. An undergraduate government which addresses MIT's wollen would be ideal, he said, but "we probably couldn't achieve much. We'd be spinning our wheels again."

"We need to pick something we can win at," Libby said. He proposed working on two "student-pitched" problems: socialization and faculty-student relations. He said some undergraduates complain they "only socialize with people in their living groups."

Battat replied, "The Harvard Bridge is an incredible barrier between dormitory and fraternity social circles. "We need to have some special campus-wide events (like the Roman Arms hall) in order to get everybody out of their own ordinary social routines."

Libby then addressed faculty-student relations. He said he knew of one faculty member who was "unappointed to discover there are co-ed living groups on campus. There are orders who are annoyed that freshmen drink alcohol."

Sinee faculty committees don't get input from students, Candan said. "This is the perception of students I know on committees. In general, faculty will bring in students, listen, ignore them, and make their own decisions."

MIT will reconstruct alley

By Scott I. Chase
MIT will reconstruct Amherst Alley, a section of Amherst St. between Green Hall and Bancroft House, starting this summer, according to Richard Cerrato, assistant director of housing.

Traffic in the alley will be limited to one way moving west following the repairs, he said. The street will be moved moved about sixteen feet, Cerrato said, making room for a new sidewalk will be constructed between the dormitories and the road.

Construction is scheduled to begin on June 11, just after Finals Week, said, and end before Residence Orientation week, but landscaping will not begin until the fall, according to Harry P. Portnoy, chief architect for the project.

O. Robert Simha, director of Planning, said the present location of the service path and unpedestrian sidewalk, along with inadequate lighting, creates a serious safety hazard for pedestrians.

Currently, residents of Baker House and many other dorms must walk directly onto the road from the dormitories.

Campus Police Chief James Olivier said no one has been injured in a traffic accident on Amherst Alley this year.

"The danger of the present traffic situation is a major cause of concern, Simha said. The female student art association members enjoy the sunshine and demonstrate their artistic skills in front of the student center last Saturday.

By Ronald W. Norman
MIT President Paul E. Gray '47 and the presidents of Stanford University and the California Institute of Technology warned the Defense Department officials Thursday that the three schools would not accept Pentagon-funded research projects unless the department dropped its plans to review unclassified research prior to its publication.

The schools came in response to a recent Department of Defense proposal which would control the release of unclassified research with potential military applications.

The proposal was made by a Department of Defense panel which advises Pentagon officials on ways to limit the release of useful information to the military.

The recent proposal would require that reports of Pentagon-funded research be submitted for Pentagon review up to 90 days before publication.

Kenneth A. Smith, MIT associate provost and vice president for research, said the review guidelines would be impossible to implement and would not be legislated. The schools said they would not accept research contracts which stipulated such prior review.

The Department of Defense funded $31.9 million in research at MIT last year, Smith said. "I don't think anybody knows" how much of this budget would be affected if the proposals were enacted, he said.

The Pentagon could label research material either "sensitive" or "non-sensitive." MIT reviewers would receive the "non-sensitive" research material at the same time as its submission for publication. They would, however, review "sensitive" material 30 days prior to publication, although officials could not restrict its publication.

The Pentagon would review "sensitive" material in applied research and development 90 days before publication, and would make the final decision on the publication of all or part of the work.


Walter L. Milne, assistant to the chairman of the MIT corporation, explained that "there is no way of getting a handle on what is sensitive."

Non-classified research has been freely published in scientific literature in the past.

Pentagon officials have estimated about 1 percent of the total amount of research done by the Department of Defense would be considered sensitive, and about 10 percent would merit the 90-day review and publication. Smith said the Pentagon could not estimate if the labels were also true of those projects funded at MIT.

Currently, about 60 percent of research MIT conducts is classified. About 40 percent is not classified, Milne estimated. The remaining 40 percent may be classified "certain" and applied, and may be censored, he said.

The presidents' letter was sent to Richard D. DeLaurier, under secretary of defense for research and engineering, and George A. Keyworth II, science advisor to President Ronald W. Reagan. The text of the letter was not been released.

Five university presidents, including Gray, sent a letter to Pentagon officials last year when the issue started. Smith said the letter has been under discussion for about two years.
Alley to be renovated

(Continued from page 1)
to a newsletter of the MIT Stu-

The road was not originally meant to bear the heavy traffic that has evolved as new dormi-

tories have been added on west

campus, according to Cerrato.
Restricting traffic to westward
flow will eliminate situations such as cars "crawling up on the
sidewalk while trying to pass," he
said.
Baker House residents can "get
mixed" walking directly into the
street from the lobby of their
dormitory, Cerrato said. Also, fire
trucks do not have clear ac-

to many of the dormitories because of protruding dumpsters.
Many improvements are being
considered, Simha said. New
trees, other plantings, and new
lighting are among the basic ele-
ments of the new design. New en-
closures intended to help define
the yards of several fraternities
are also planned.
A trash compactor will replace
the large dumpster outside of Ba-
kur House, and enclosures will
isolate several other dumpsters
along the alley from the street.
Residents of the dormitories
affected are generally in favor of
the plans. Andrew B. Weisnau
'85, Baker House President, says
Baker House is pleased with the
renovations, but students will
lose some valuable parking spots
when the road is moved.
According to Portnoy, the space
that will be eliminated is not now
legal parking space.
The new pavement will be laid
down while the old road is still
open. When it is finished the old
Amherst Alley will be ripped up
and the legal parking space.

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1984. Last day to add subjects
or faculty advisors.

The MIT Athletic Association
and Varsity Club elections will be
held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April
25, in the West Lounge of the
Student Center following the an-
nual membership dinner. All in-
terested students are urged to at-
tend and to participate in the
elections for 1984-5 officers. Fur-
ther information may be ob-
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TUESDAY APRIL 24, 1984

PAGE 2: The Tech
**World**

Britain breaks relations with Libya — The British government announced Sunday it broke diplomatic relations with Libya and gave Libyan embassy personnel seven days to leave Britain. The actions follow Libya's refusal to cooperate in the investigation of a shooting incident outside the Libyan embassy last Tuesday. An unknown assailant opened fire on a demonstration, killing a British policewoman and wounding 11 demonstrators. The British government will provide diplomatic immunity to all Libyans in Britain. The official said it lacked even "a semblance of intention" to resolve the dispute over the exact number of troops each side has in Europe. Last week, Soviet newspapers responded negatively to a draft of a treaty on chemical weapons presented in Geneva.

Reagan begins trip to China — President Ronald W. Reagan made a stop-over Sunday in Honolulu on his way to China. His six-day itinerary will include talks aimed at improving relations between the United States and China. Reagan hopes to allay tensions which have risen in the past two years over issues such as US relations with Taiwan, trade, and American investment in China. The trip is Reagan's first visit to a communist country since becoming president.

Pravda condemns troop-reduction proposal — Pravda, the Soviet Union's Communist Party newspaper, rejected America's latest offer for cuts in troops in Europe Sunday. The proposal was made at the East-West conference in Vienna. Pravda discounted the proposal without a close examination of the offer and said it lacked even "a semblance of intention" to resolve the dispute over the exact number of troops.

**Nation**

Cause of AIDS may have been found — Dr. James O. Mason, head of the Federal Center for Disease Control, said Saturday he believed the cause of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to be a virus discovered last year at the Pasteur Institute in France. He called the finding "a breakthrough" and an "exciting discovery." Mason said his conclusions were also based on work done at American disease centers and that the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. A blood test for AIDS should be available within six months, and a vaccine is expected to be available within two years.

Local

Professor accused of murder goes on trial — William Douglas, a former professor of anatomy at Tufts University Medical School, is accused of killing Robin Benedict, a prostitute, when she tried to leave him. If found guilty, he can be sentenced to life in prison and asked $60,000 in research money. Her body was never found, but the district attorney says he can prove that brain tissue found in Douglas' closet is Benedict's.

**Weather**

Some showers, some shine — Today will be cloudy with periods of rain and high between 50 and 60. Tomorrow's clouds may give way to sunshine. Fair on Thursday, with chances of showers later in the week.

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GSC justified in rejecting proposal

The Graduate Student Council's decision not to further pursue the proposed Undergraduate Association/Graduate Student Council Joint Committee sharply underlines the weaknesses inherent in the committee's charter. Graduate Student Council Chairman David W. Jensen attributed the proposal's defeat to "a fear of the unknown," and indeed many aspects of the committee's mandate must be clarified before the proposal is suitable for adoption by undergraduate and graduate student governments.

A unified voice for student ideas is a good. The problems of students are not purely departmental in nature along undergraduate/graduate lines. Funding shortages and space allocation affect all groups equally, but the current method of funding and space allocation is skewed in favor of groups with large undergraduate memberships.

As proposed, the joint committee assumes only recognition status, and it will therefore become another superfluous government group.

The charter for the joint committee should be rewritten to include more concrete powers rather than recognition. Only then should the proposal be reconsidered by the Graduate Student Council.

Column/Jacqueline Gottlieb
All women face harassment

Women! Once again that word has made its appearance. Once again it blurs my vision with its characteristics and undemanded impact and forces me to right back, mostly for therapeutic reasons.

Not long ago, the word penetrated our subconsciousness through the pornography debate. I do not understand what the special relevance of "woman" is to "the Class of '89 MIT," "Pp, frosh," etc., as I did not understand then what the special relevance of "women" was to pornography. Why is pornography so much more degrading to women than it is to men? Women's bodies are at least vendorized for their beauty in some pornographic movies, whereas men seldom enjoy even this menor benefit.

"Harassment" is one thing all women seem to have in common. We are supposed to think of harassment as scared nature to the kink kind. Wandering, as no one, are constantly harassed. Men are callous and indifferent enough never to feel harmed in the proper sense of the word. Beasts, as ever happen to find themselves in unpleasant situations, they merely women by their side. Women, on the other hand, are as if expressly created for the role. They seem to yell, scream, blush and spend long sleepless nights over the subject of their misery. It is almost a pleasure to harass such victims.

Some women spend so much time being scared of harassment that they lose all charm and elegance in the process. I, too, have been asked "what is a nice girl supposed to wear to the next party?" too, was too, was too, scurrilized with reference to the rules I announced my intention to attend MIT. To the best of my judgment, then, these remarks, made with more humor than malice, were in much better taste than some appalling topics to which feminism abandons themselves nowadays.

One poster at MIT announces a lecture on the question: "Is a female science possible?" Why may be just a linguistic abuse. But if it is to be taken seriously, why stop at asking only that question? The National Socialist decided a long time ago that racial science is possible. And since women are no longer the races, after all, it seems to me to be the perfect day to have women lectures on the question is raised.

At least in Western society, we still outgrow our piggery or vice versa. But that happens soon is a continuing challenge.

Column/Joseph J. Romm
Course VI lights up your life

Last in a series

If, after all my columns, you still want to major in Course VI, all I can say is, go ahead, make it happen.

The Clint Eastwood approach is well-suited for a column on electrical engineers because VI majors tend to be tough people. In what other department would there be a sign on a lab door saying, "If Course VI is getting you down, change your major?"

I once had to fire I of my friends, "EE," how many MIT electrical engineers does not change a light bulb, and Mr. EE responded cogently why would an electrical engineer change a light bulb? Anybody can do that.

It is hard to describe Mr. EE in words. He is essentially a cross between Clint Eastwood and manual Kaat. He came into my room one day, picked up a black plastic rod, and bent it until it snapped, saying, "What is this?" to which I replied, "I don't know what it is, but now it's broke.'"

Mr. EE is the source of this column's Last Fastest Brightest Bit of Education (LBB). Here is the LBB of Mr. EE in VI. Mr. EE came back from a seminar on the role of engineers in society and said, "Did you know that an MIT electrical engineer is just the kind of guy who can brighten a room societally by flicking a switch?"

Mr. EE is, of course, sexist. He is also a big drinker. He's the kind of guy who walks into McDonald's and yells into the microphone, "What's the beer?"

Mr. EE also owns his own car, and he likes to drive a motorcy-

cle. Of all the things he has in his garage, the one he is most proud of is his 1985 Prius. All of his friends think it is hilarious that he drives a Prius.

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Course VI majors make Clint’s day

(Continued from page 4)

So no, I do not believe that Clint, capable of taking the tigersnipes off茅台~ decision to major in Course VI will have any equally disastrous effect on MIT. As the overcrowding in Course VI strangles the department every which way but loose, the quality of teaching and research in Course VI will decline and the department is ineluctable...similar from similar departments in other universities where this has already been gunned down by Harry Har.

No analogy, however, is flawless, and unlike Clint’s latest movie, your decision to major in Course VI will not have a sudden, visible impact. Instead, its effect on the quality of education at MIT will probably be a slower, more insidiously pervasive effect, kind of like cancer and probably just about as curable. Nevertheless, if the department continues crumbling, very soon the faculty may decide that the easiest thing to do is gun down potential Course VI majors, probably while they are still enrolling high school students. The impact this will have on the Institute will be substantial because the instant restrictive measures are applied, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will no longer be a great university.

I have railed at you for seven-months now because I feel very strongly that there are two kinds of people in the world: those who talk about the world’s problems — and those who listen. I am going to end this final column with a half-baked pun. Not because I think it is symbolic of the tone of my series as a whole, and not because in some subtle way it sums up the point of my series, but rather because I have one leftover Course VI joke, and nowhere else to put it.

How do you stop an elephant from charging? Make sure it is well grounded. To all who are not going to major in Course VI — I’m talking to you! As to all who plan to major in Course VI, please, make sure you are well grounded.

Harassment

(Continued from page 4)

Rude of self-autoscrutiny on the part of women, which merely turns the clock backwards after each painful forward tick. All this considered, why does MIT provide women to be less apt than men to choose a college for themselves? Why does MIT consider the fact that only 20 to 30 percent of the applicants are female to be such a tragedy? Why does MIT think that women, free and unoppressed, are wrong to choose to do the exact opposite of what men choose to do? Why is women’s equality with men even in areas in which such equality does naturally occur? This is a very special equality indeed for which women seem to be striving: for, if to ten mediocre male engineers there is one exceptional woman professional, the male/female ratio at MIT and the fantastic efforts to change it become pitifully meaningless.

The MIT anti-sexual harassment policy is natural and correct, it is commendable only to the extent that it does not exist de facto in many other places. But there is no reason to go beyond it. This policy has been paraded using steps which are no more than cheap advertising tricks, unjustified, ineffective, and in poor taste.

The women participating in the Women’s Weekend of two weeks ago may have been pleased by the warm invitations, but they were also presented with a distorted concern for an artificially-created issue, already over-killed by too many too loud feministic voices. MIT’s main goal is to provide a superliberal education, not to create an optimal/male/female ratio for the benefit of its students.

Mostly I laugh at all this. Being privileged from infancy never to have been discriminated against on account of the horrid balance in my body, I have not understood what discrimination (as Western society) is all about. Not touched by it, I hope I will never allow myself to be offended, rather inoffensive, and even intereting. But such postures and such repetitious, unending talk sometimes makes me want to scream: stop the nonsense! It keeps us back, it drags us down, it wastes time, energy, and lives!

One day the sun will burn down and our time will run out and then we will look back and feel so sorry for not having done nearly as much as we could have. For not having got nearly as far as we should have. And then it will really be too late.

To the Editor:

Recently I have noticed a recurring theme in the past campaigns for the Undergraduate Association that we all went way back to 1981. The subject has been transportation. As MIT we have a bus service and the Student and the Wellesley shuttles but we have also been promised others for Harvard Square, the Back Bay freeways, and new orange for the Westercon’s Conquest on concert nights. The transportation obviously important, and while the existing bus services are a welcomed convenience, I feel as though the MIT community and the promised one might also be, I would say that most MIT student activities would still help transportation problems as one of their major headaches.

The Athletic Department takes care of the travel arrangements for the sport teams, but that, of course, leaves out the other extracurricular groups and departments that need transportation to visit other campuses. The Intransit Committee is working on the problem. The recent change in the policy that students need a car for Sunday, you have to check it out on Saturday and return it on Monday because it cannot be returned on Sunday night, and since the agency is closed, unless you are over 21 and have a major credit card and can pay the charges at the airport, which will come close to having a car for two days as before. Renting, then, becomes very difficult or prohibitively expensive if one plans on doing it often.

I once heard a representative of a certain student organization ask the MIT Office of Student Affairs if there were any ways of obtaining one or more vans and MIT for his or her group’s use in visiting other colleges. He was told to bring it up to the Activities Board and the Office of Student Affairs, but he was also told he could pay the charges at the airport, which will come close to having a car for two days as before. Renting, then, becomes very difficult or prohibitively expensive if one plans on doing it often.

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Prayer in the classroom would benefit our society

Framingham voters recently rejected by a narrow margin a proposal allowing prayer to be said in public schools there. The prayer is exactly what all schools in this country need. It acknowledgment that men are created equal, that they are endowed by the Creator, with certain inalienable rights... We were students to pray this, or even to pray at all in the classroom, we would not face as many social ills as we do now. Why do high schools offer subjects like art and music, and biology, but neglect the true God? And what worthlessness is it to teach a pupil that some tribe of people on the other side of the earth which he will never see, God exists, to teach about God, Who will influence the child forever.

It is unfortunate that this country is not ready for such complete worship, for the rewards would be great. Too many fear their children will be corrupted for not worshiping the way their classmates do. No true follower of Jesus would act toward others in this way, but they are few true followers of Jesus. Recent debate on school prayer has shown many people to disrespect God. Many say we should not violate a supposed separation of church and state. The separation is an invention of man. God created the church and the state as one and the same; it was man who drifted away.

A separation of church and state benefits not the state, but the church. History has shown many times that religious believers can be incapable of holding positions of power while remaining faithful to their Master — consider the medieval popes. The influence of that power, and the money associated with it, interests of power while remaining the church. History has shown the church and the state created the church and the state. History has shown many people to disrespect God.

The influence of the material world, indeed, has overcome the influence of the Lord for many. Some people seem not to care about their souls, hoping in vain that some kind of "secular" church is to take their place. It is this very phrase "secular" church that is being used to attack prayer. It is not that school prayer is not needed because people can worship on Sundays; that man's theories about the origins of the world and of universe are superior to God's.

America's modernity about religious is obvious from the pagan worship of Santa Claus, tree and rabbits, and even ofativity games, which are now making their rounds in school "secular." Is church attendance on Christmas and Easter — or even every Sunday — enough to guarantee salvation? Many people would like to believe so.

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To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments on the relations between our church in America. There are those who believe that the establishment provision of the first and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution mandates an absolute divorce between any governmental authority and any person, organization, or object representing any religious creed. In short they maintain that the state must be officially established as a secular body.

Secularism, according to Webster’s Dictionary, is “a view of life based on the premise that religion and religious considerations should be ignored.” Secularism is then a way of looking at religion and God. It is that philosophy of religion which teaches that God, his existence or lack thereof, and all other religious concerns are irrelevant to life. Secularism, therefore, while not an organized religion per se, is a religious philosophy. Like all other religious philosophies secularism teaches certain doctrines to its believers. Principally, it teaches that God, if there is a God, is not relevant to modern life.

MTG story was incomplete

To the Editor:

As a member of the Musical Theatre Guild and former executive board member, I was quite surprised to see that MTG had made no comment on the Tech’s cancellation of Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell). We have been waiting rough-out the article, swarms of people have commented that MTG canceled its Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell). The Tech has made no comment on the Tech’s cancellation of Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell).

I leave to the MTG president and its board. My main concern is the shoddy way in which The Tech seems to have assembled its story. Most real newspapers, when faced with a situation where the facts are not clear, wait until all the reliable sources have been waited rough-out the article, swarms of people have commented that MTG canceled its Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell). The Tech has made no comment on the Tech’s cancellation of Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell).

This is by no means an “official” reply to your story or its allegations; any clearing up of the facts will probably wait until all the reliable sources have been waited rough-out the article, swarms of people have commented that MTG canceled its Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell). The Tech has made no comment on the Tech’s cancellation of Tech Show (April 11), especially since that has been common knowledge for the past two months (as anyone who has seen our bulletin board in the infinite corridor can tell). The criterion ought to be this: Does this action represent a policy of adopting the teachings of any one or more religious or religious philosophies as the official creed of the state? If so, a clear affirmative response cannot be given to the question when posed regarding a specific action, then that action is permissible under the US Constitution.

The question arises then as to whether the erection and maintenance of a Nativity scene constitutes, on the one hand, the acceptance of a certain religious dogma, or, on the other, a mere declaration of goodwill.

It is true that the employment of a Christian symbol does not necessarily imply the acceptance of the Christian faith. A red cross, for example, demonstrates not a belief in Christ, but a dedication to the selflessness represented by the Christian symbol. In the same way, the birth of a baby and the gifts of wise men represent, not the acceptance of the child’s Godhood, but rather, goodwill, joy, and love of mankind. In building its Nativity scene, then, the city of Pawtucket does not declare its Christianity, but rather the high esteem in which it holds mankind.

Anthony P. Polito ‘86

Secularism is like a religion

This doctrine is one that is wholly incompatible with many other religious dogmas. The example that comes most clearly to mind is Christianity. There are many Christians who believe that God must be included in all aspects of life. One cannot, then, embrace secularism without rejecting these other religious philosophies.

Thus, if a state is to be an officially secular institution then it will have established a faith for itself. Secularism, the religious philosophy preaching the irrelevance of God, will have become the established church of that state.

The US Constitution, however, forbids such an establishment. Thus, neither the United States, nor any state, may if they are to remain true to the Constitution, embrace any form of secularism. This raises a seeming contradiction. The state must not embrace secularism, but at the same time it must not embrace any other religion or religious philosophy either. How, then, is one to judge whether any particular action is a violation of the first or fourteenth amendments on the part of a governmental body? The criterion ought to be this:

Naturally, one can easily say, "Well, the MTG President should have done one of two things: either print nothing at all, or print a story relating the known facts. In this case, the known (and related) facts seem to be:

The Tech is being very unfair to the Musical Theatre Guild. In the past two months, the Guild has decided not to do shows in the lab. The lab made bad prints from your good negatives! Unfortunately you'll never know that, and something important may be lost forever.

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Bring in your prints of film or negatives by 10 AM, and we’ll have your pictures ready that same day. If you’d like to call PHOTOQUICK/CAMBRIDGE and you may find out that you’re taking much better pictures than you thought you were.
Wednesday, April 25
Mount Auburn Hospital will of-
fer a program on "Infertility" with speakers Merle Bombar-
doff, 131 Westcliff Drive, Chappa-
qua, N.Y., and Ellen Glaize, LICSW.
The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, for a fee of $3. Please call 493-3250, ext. 1765 for further information.

The Professional Council will hold a dinner featuring Irma Wyman, vice president, corporate information management, Honeywell, Inc. Her presentation is entitled "People of the Coral Reef: The Lowell Lecture Series fea-
tures Ward Hodgson, professor of Bio-
logy, Tufts University, at 7 p.m. in room 66-110 at 4 p.m. Free admission. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Jane Walree at 846-3400, ext. 254.

An Alcohol Awareness Program sponsored by the Zen I.P. chap-
ter of Alpha Phi will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1-190. Topics include causes and effects, legal aspects, and personal counseling.

Thursday, April 26
The Lowell Lecture Series fea-
tures "People of the Coral Reef: Enginery in Eden" by Dr. Ward Hodgson, Professor of Bi-
ology, Tufts University, at 7 p.m. in the New England Aquarium. Free and open to the public. Interpreted for the hearing im-
paired.

The Harvard/Radcliffe Society for the History and Philosophy of Science is sponsoring a forum on historical and contemporary views and missions of sociobiology at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall D, Sci-
ence Center, Harvard University. A film and slide show will be shown. The public is welcome and registration is recommended.

The Music and Technology For-
um will feature speakers John P. Storrs and Thomas W. Avel-
son, Experimental Music Studio, MIT in a lecture-demonstration "Digital Composition of Musical Signs" in room 66-110 at 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information call 257-7418.

Friday, April 27
Billy Rankin, Director of Admis-
sions, and Tom Zion, Admissions Committee Chairman and Ped-
ice, of the University of Kentucky, will speak about admissions decisions and candidate qualifications for Bay-
college of Medicine in Hous-
ton, Texas, at 10:30 a.m. in E.M.S.
11. For information call 877.

The MIT Choral Society, directed by James MacMillan, will per-
form Handel's "Elisabeth," accompa-
nied by a 40-piece orchestra, at Sacred Heart Church in East Cambridge at 6 p.m. Tickets are $5 for the gener-
al public, $1 for students and seniors 65 and over. For more informa-
tion call 253-2090

Saturday, April 28
The Lowell Institute of Amer-
ica and the Pickering Wharf Merchants Association will be sponsoring the first annual "Come Fly With Us" kite festival with judging held at Pickering Wharf, Salem, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 12, prizes will be awarded. For more information call the Kite Flying Headquarters at the Lowell Institute Office at 482-2289.

Sunday, April 29
John Kenneth Galbraith, Econo-
mist, and Professor of Busi-
ness Administration, Harvard University, will be the featured speaker. The program is sponsored by a group of Boston-area Jewish women, in part as an education project. The title of the lecture is "The Dilemma of the Nuclear Arms Race" between 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The forum will take place in the Waterman Auditorium on the Gordon Jewish Community Campus, 351 Nahatan Street, Newton.

"How to be prepared for the draft" is the subject of an open meeting sponsored by Parents Against the Draft. The meeting will be two attorneys, Jane Zerza and Lucille Whitehead. Tickets are $15 for members and $18 for non-mem-
ers. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at 1326 Chardon Street, at 6400.

The Harvard/Radcliffe Society for the History and Philosophy of Science is sponsoring a lecture-demonstration on the opportunities available for seniors who want to learn about computers. Computer sophomores, juniors, and seniors who want to learn about the opportunities available for summer placement at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 31 Chardon St., Bos-
ton. Pre-registration is required, and admission is free. Call 724-
8029 or 724-3271 for information.

Monday, April 30
"Does the Holocaust Nega-
text?" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be given by Dr. Robert Goodman, a therapist and worldwide family Counselling. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. at 296 Walnut St., Room 14, Newfcrorce. For more information call Pat Williams at 564-6933.

A.Y.S. Summer Internship Open House will be held for col-
eges sophomores, juniors, and seniors who want to learn about the opportunities available for summer placement at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 31 Chardon St., Bos-
ton. Pre-registration is required, and admission is free. Call 724-
8029 or 724-3271 for information.

Wednesday, May 2
Lucas Cabot, Chairman of Cabot Corporation, will give the Lowell Lecture on "Great Vocations: The Executive" at 8 p.m. in the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Admis-
sion is free.

"Indian Art at World Af-
fairs Council," featuring folk dancing by Groupo Folklorico Oreganolog; slide show with comments; Indian food, and art exhibi-
tion. 21 Battery Street, Cambridge, at 6 p.m. Admission/Pro-
gram $2, members $1. For more information call 877.

The Lowell Institute features a de-
bate featuring Don De Dier D'Van, Director, From Cape Cod FireFishermen to Boston and Caribbean Entre-
preneurs" by Dr. W. Randolph Barlett, professor of History, Cape Cod Community College. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the New England Aquarium. Free admission and open to the public. In-
formation for the hearing impaired.

The MIT Writing Program presents "Black Women's Literary Traditions, A Symposium" with Dorothy West, Dorothy Sterling, and Anne White on Thursday, April 26 at 6 p.m. Reception/Pro-
motion $2, members $1. Call 482-1740 for more infor-
mation and reservations.

Saturday, May 5
The Lowell Lecture Series fea-
tures "Lorenzo Dow Baker: A World of Art," sponsored by the Zeta Phi chap-
34001 ext 254.

The program will be at 7:30 pm in room 14, Newtonville. For more information call 11-304.

The second annual "Art for Heart Show" will be held at the National Fire Protection Association, 177 Easton Street, Quincy. The event, which is open to the pub-
lic, will feature New England's finest artists. Admission is $10 and will go to support the Americans Heart Association. The tickets may be purchased in advance or on the door. For more information call 584-0464.

The Harvard Women's Swimming and Diving Team presents the "New England Women's Min-
ity Triathlon" at 7 a.m. at Harvard's Blodgett Pool. This Swim-Bike-Run event will feature an 800 meter swim, 12 mile bike ride, and a 4 mile run. Entry fee is $15. For entry blanks, and SASE to New

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Men's track wins final meet

(Continued from page 12) Gordon Hettrick '87 won the 1500-meter run, coming from behind to win in 4:15.2. In the 110-meter high hurdles co-captain Joe Princz '84 lost his first high hurdles heat of the year, finishing one-place at the neck of the runner in 11.0 seconds.

The turning point of the meet was the 400-meter dash. When MIT finally took the lead from WPI and proceeded to dominate both opponents. Lin again came from behind to take the lead for a narrow victory in 53.2 seconds. Tim Jones '87 won the other heat in 52.3 seconds. Coach Gordon Kelly was delighted with the victory in difficult weather conditions.

The double victory raised the dual meet record to 102-46-2 in his 22nd season at MIT. Despite the easy win, Kelly warned his team not to underestimate Brandeis or any other team as it defends its fourth overall in 58.1 seconds.

The 200-meter dash produced another exciting finish as three runners, two from MIT, finished virtually together in a hand-held tie of 22.8 seconds. Holterman and Alphonso and Arenberg provided their team with three points from the distance.

The distance team took second place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, won the 400-meter run, as Holterman and Smith took an early lead and extended it for a 1-2 finish in 55.1 and 55.9. John Mallebury '85 came from behind to place third in 57.9 seconds while Taylor struggled against a stiff wind to win his heat for a second place finish overall in 58.4 seconds.

The strong wind and cold weather hampered the 5000-meter runners, but Bill Bryden '85, Bill Mallet '86 and Terry McNott '87 finished first, second and fourth overall with Bruno finishing in 15:40.8. The mile-relay team of Haranisky, Jones, Smith and Holterman had no difficulty in winning the relay over WPI in 3:55.9 to clinch the meet.

The Engineer's final Meet was the NCAA Division III Championships. The Engineers will compete in the Greater Boston Championships this weekend; the junior varsity division will be held at MIT Friday, and the varsity division will compete at Harvard Sunday. Next weekend, the Engineers will travel to Bowdoin College to Braswicke, Maine to defend its title at the New England Division III Championships.

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The Coop
Frisbee Club in regionals

By Mike Blahnik

The MIT Frisbee Club placed sixth in its four-team pool Saturday to qualify for Sunday's double-elimination tournament consisting of the second and third place finishers of the four pools. The MIT team needed to finish in the top four of Sunday's tournament to qualify for Regionals.

On Saturday, MIT defeated Middlebury College 13-4 and Wesleyan University 13-8, before losing to UMass / Amherst 7-6, in the first half but managed only one point in the second half.

MIT defeated the Worcester Polytechnic Institute 13-2 and Brown University 13-7 before forgoing its third game on Sunday for the sixth place finish.

In the season opening Ivy League Championships at Yale University two weeks ago, the Beevers finished with two wins and four losses. MIT was hampered by minor injuries, but managed wins over Dartmouth and Yale and Brown, and was also defeated by Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania, two of the top teams in the nation.

The Beevers won all three of their games in a tournament at the University of Harvard College April 14, MIT beat Harvard, Boston College and Airborne, a club team from the Cape Cod area.

Next week's Regionals will include the eight teams from the Ivy League, New York City, and the six teams from the regionals will advance to the national tournament at Tufts University May 12-15.

"We'll have to beat some Ivy League teams to go to nationals," said team co-captain Frank Revi '86.

"The chances are small, but they're there," he said.

"Next year we will be a definite contender," said team member Dan Duberry '86.

"We are actively recruiting talented players, especially next year's freshmen," added Revi.

John Schutkeker G is the other co-captain. Other members of the Beevers are Josh Trueheart G, George Sigal '83, Dave Detlefs '86, Greg Wolff '87 and Chris Griezerstein '86, Robert Sabo '85, Peter Ahumada '85, Paul Kaplan '87.

The outdoor track team concluded its regular season Saturday, running Division III trials at WPI and Brandeis University, 114-67-62.

The victory extended MIT's dual-meet winning streak to 16. For the first time in MIT's history, the Engineers won undefeated in dual-meet competition in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Only a controversial two-point loss to Brandeis at the indoor New England Division III championships blunted a perfect year for the team.

In the field events, Pat Parris '85 and Greg Procopio '85 got off to good starts with first and second place finishes in the hammer throw. Parris' winning throw was 172-2. Parris teamed up with Bill Kelly '85 for second and fourth places in the discus throw, and with Matt Dennis '87 for second and fourth places in the shotput.

MIT could only place one jumper in the long jump, triple jump and high jump, allowing WPI to grab an early meet lead. Ed Freeman '96 took second place in both the long jump and triple jump, and Ross Smith '84 finished second in the high jump.

The Engineers had two winners and two second place finishers in the final two field events, finishing a comeback in which they outscored WPI and Brandeis 74-24-9.

Rosa Dreher '86 and James Hansen '87 placed first and second in the pole vault, each with vaults of 12' 6". In the javelin, Gordon Beckhart '86 won with a throw of 186' 8", and Andy Genpas '96 followed in second.

"The Engineers' depth and strength in the running events enabled them to win the meet, winning all but two of the eleven events, and placing many other runners. Ed Asenbrey '85, John Driembel '83, Dave Lin '86, and co-captain John Taylor '84 managed the running events with a victory in the 440-yard relay with a wind-hampered time of 45.2 seconds.

Although MIT did not win the 2000-meter steeplechase, Mike Lyons '85, Brian Callaghan '87 and Taran Erdogan '87 took second, third and fourth.

(please turn to page 11)