Two to run for UAP/VP

By Charles R. Jankowski

An apparent increase in student interest in the Undergraduate Association (UA) has resulted in a wider selection of candidates running for several major UA offices March 13.

Two pairs of rivals are running for the positions of UA president and vice president. Vote of sixiner major class positions has either one or no students to choose from.

Last year, David M. Libby '83 and Stephanie L. Schiedler '85 were the sole candidates for two UA offices, 21 of 26 class offices, or nearly one in every 12 candidates.

This year, Hans R. Moser '87, class of '87 vice president, and Mary S. Tia '87 will be running for UA president and vice president, respectively, against David M. Henfrey '88 and William A. Herlas '86.

Vivienne L. Lee '86, president of the class of 1986 for the past two years, will run for re-election, as will Grace W. Uem '87, president of the class for the past four years.

Running for class of '88 president are Michael J. Franklin, Steven M. McLaughlin, and Josh B. Spielman. Franklin is the only one of the three on the Freshman Council, the student government of the Freshman class.

Running for class of '88 vice president are Monica E. Frye, Knute A. Rean, and Andrea L. Wong. Freshman Council vice president.

Grace T. Ma, Freshman Council treasurer, will compete with Nasrin Zarghamee for secretary. No one has expressed interest in the treasurer's position.

In order to run for UA or class offices, a prospective candidate must obtain a certain number of student signatures on official petitions which were due last Friday.

Murray attributes last year's election to the lack of interest in the campus community in their representatives, with going around and meeting students, and expressing their views.

O'Day continued.

 Activities to hold an "open house"

By Ben Stanger

The Activities Midway Student Union Activities (ASA) is planning on holding an Activities Open House in the Student Center after 5 p.m. Friday, according to ASA President Rodney O'Day '86.

The Open House will be held on the fourth floor of the Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Activities without offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center will also be set up in rooms 407 and 409.

The Open House has been set up for people who missed the tryouts the opportunities to sign up for an open house.

"We're giving the activities a chance to expand their membership," Panayotopoulou continued. "I hope they take advantage of it."

He added that sixteenth activities were registered to participate in the Open House as of Friday's deadline. Activities still wishing to participate may register by phone. The ASA planned for thirty activities in all to take part in the Open House.

The Open House will be a smaller event than the Activities Midway. In 23.2 percent of all UA elections, O'Day said. "We're going to have a forum, that will be held around the campus where the candidate can get up and speak and answer questions on their positions."

The forum will probably be held before the UA Council meeting on the Thursday before the general elections, O'Day added.

O'Day also plans to put an election supplement in The Tech listing all the candidates and outlining all of their positions on issues.

"It will also be up to the candidates themselves to make sure to turn out their constituents, by going around and meeting students, and expressing their views," O'Day continued.

Finally, O'Day stressed that the election process itself is the most important factor in gaining student interest in the election process simple and clear — as straightforward as possible.

Randall G. Chipperfield

Randall G. Chipperfield, 26, of Calgary, Alberta, a biology graduate student here at MIT, died as a result of a fall through the ice on the Charles River Thursday night. He had completed almost all of the requirements for his doctorate through research at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, and had accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at Columbia University to begin in the fall.

Chipperfield was walking across the river near the Longfellow Bridge from the Boston side when he fell through the ice. A passerby called the Cambridge immediately after learning of the accident.

Dr. Weinberg was away from the lab at the time, but had ended his trip and returned to Cambridge immediately after being informed of the accident.

A statement released by Whitehead said that friends and co-workers of Chipperfield were "shocked and saddened to learn of Randy's untimely death."

"He had been doing cancer research for four and a half years," the release continued.

"His research was well respected by his colleagues," he will be missed."

A memorial service for Chipperfield will be held in the MIT chapel at noon on March 13.
Visiting Committee reviews student life

By Craig Jungwirth
The Visiting Committee met to discuss the quality of student life for undergraduates at MIT.

Andrea McClenny '87 chaired the meeting, which was attended by students, faculty, and alumni.

Housing

Women at MIT feel as if they are objects, Schwener said. She added that the "male/female ratio is a two-edged sword, because it really works for you...as a friend...as a man...as a woman, you really want a dance." The minimum requirement of 25 percent of a co-educational dormitory be occupied by women is inadequate, according to McClenny. She also said that the small number of women in some dormitories led to unequal harassment.

Denson reported on figures from the survey of 200 graduating seniors that showed that the lack of graduate student housing led to decentralization of the graduate community, especially the 48 percent of the women who responded to the survey.

Assimilation in a strange land

By Matthew S. Chen
International students' problems, many of which are shared by those of other students, tend to be far more serious, according to the student panel of the Visiting Committee.

"Many students have problems," said McClenny. "International students' problems are magnified because they are away from home," said Rosanna Chiang, who panel moderated.

Culture shock is a major problem among many international students, McClenny said. Often, other international students have very little contact with Americans, and have troubles assimilating into the American culture, Chiang said.

"I am an international student," said Zel Shiller, an international student at MIT. "I am not sure how to approach the Visiting Committee discussion, agreed. "You're living in a foreign country, in a foreign culture. Someone says 'have a nice day,' and you might think you just got a new friend."

Without help, international students often find it difficult to gain a foothold in the MIT community, McClenny said. The undergraduate international student orientation does a good job in helping international students adjust, Chiang added.

In contrast, the orientation for undergraduate international students is lacking, Shiller said. The graduate program is much more effective in helping international students adjust, Chiang said.

"It is very small scale," said Deon Randolph, who panel moderated.

The other members of the panel were Daphne I. Sheng, M. T. LeClaire '86, chairman of the Black Graduates Student Committee, and Felicia A. Desbro '85, who panel moderated the discussion panel.

Isolation, segregation, financial aid

By Michael J. Garrish
MIT minority students feel they still face many unresolved problems, according to members of the Visiting Committee.

The panel, which included the chairman of many of MIT's minority groups, met with "Racial/Minority Student..." the topics discussed ranged from the low number of minority students involved in the larger campus housing, to the lower number of minority students in the larger student organizations, Martinson explained.

"Only upper class minorities are actually getting in," Martinson said. He added that MIT does not have a commitment to recruiting minorities. The Institute has no Mexican-Americans or Native Americans in its student body.

 Cecil W. MacCannon '86, co-chairman of the Black Students Association, moderated the discussion panel. He also said that MIT does not officially consider Asians to be minority students. Priest suggested that MIT provide an Asian counseling staff in the OSIA.

When asked by the Visiting Committee if MIT had any special plans for the isolation of many graduate students, as there are from other departments, Zvi Galati '85, chairman for the Black Students Association, suggested that the Graduate Council should add a minority groups to the isolated student population.

"We are trying to make sure people know what they need," Martinson said. "We see the need, but we are not sure quite how to address it."

Student satisfaction rate (91 percent) was expressed by Independent Living Group residents in the Report to the Visiting Committee on student satisfaction rate. Taylor noted that some student residents were more personalized with the MIT experience, however, there is a need for support, Taylor said. The currently available Adjunct Advisor position is still not very useful to the students. The Office of Independent Living Groups (OSIA) is trying to improve the situation and serve the residents of the OSIA, he said.

Taylor also noted concern about student housing. He stressed the importance of minority groups and the need for policy with prior input from students who have been in the situation.
World

Paris blast kills one, injures 15 — A bomb exploded at the Paris branch of the Marks & Spencer, a British-owned department store, killing an employee. Several groups have claimed responsibility, although no Italians were made prior to the blast.

Jordan makes agreement with PLO public — Jordan released an agreement signed on Feb. 11 by King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat which outlines a “ceasefire for joint action.” It calls for an Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Genscher quits party post — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher stepped down from his position as the head of the troubled Free Democratic Party. He will remain as foreign minister and vice chancellor in Helmut Kohl’s coalition.

Nation

Senate approves Mees as Attorney General — The Senate voted 63 to 31 in Saturday to confirm Garo Mees 3rd as attorney general. The confirmation followed a five-day filibuster by Farm Belt senators urging to maintain federal farm subsidies. The battle over farm credit continues this week in the Senate.

GNP growth for fourth quarter is 4.9% — Figures released by the Commerce Department indicates a 4.5 percent annual growth rate for the gross national product during the last quarter of 1984. The pre-Christmas estimate was for only 2.8 percent growth. Inflation rose at a 2.8 percent rate, also higher than the Commerce Department’s estimate of 2.4 percent.

Cubans deported — Twenty-three Cubans have been returned to Havana, the first of over 2700 who could be returned under an agreement with the Cuban government. The deportees had committed serious crimes in either Cuba or the United States, according to US immigration officials.

Weisberger authorizes C-17 project — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has authorized the Air Force to proceed with full-scale development of the C-17 transport plane. The total cost of the program, should Congress likewise approve, is estimated at $39.6 billion.

Sports

Flute pays the piper — The New Jersey Generals dropped their first game of the season, 36-28, to the Birmingham Stallions. Former Boston College star and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie played terrifi-

Reisman top Orangemen, 83-88 — Over 30,000 fans in Syracuse were disappointed as first-ranked St. John’s is now 24-1, extending a winning streak of 19 games.

Weather

Park the parkas — The recent trend in mild weather is expected to continue today, with highs from 40-44 degrees Fahrenheit. There is a chance of rain, so bring an umbrella.

Donald Yee
The question of humanity: liberty and decency

Guest Columnist/Jacqueline Gottlieb

Every individual is responsible for any death he could have caused.

We should entrust our democratic governments with more responsibility in order to redistribute the money badly needed that my heart

I would like to suggest that individuals live together by virtue of being human. That virtue can push such values as money, and hard work, to place.

Karlberg wants to have what he calls "freedom." The ideal situation for Karlberg would be for him to be protected, when he needs it, to be protected from the greedy hands of others by his government and otherwise to be left alone.

He wants to be freed from any moral responsibility for injuries inflicted on himself. But not to mention the starvation and poverty of others.

Karlberg also has a novel interpretation of the meanings of "human achievements." The government's sole duty, he says, is to provide "ecological work" to middle-class individuals from the greedy hands of others who are on the government's employment.

Karlberg believes societies consist of fractions of men who live together for the sole purpose of being better than each other in such a way. I would like to suggest that individuals live together by virtue of being human. That virtue can push such values as money, and hard work, to place.

I am appalled at Ruth Perry's position. I think that, if you have no need of tapping into others' pockets, you have no need to have the A letter given to you.

If so, why couldn't LSC just announce to the Tech the report's omission even more disturbing.

I speak against those who have fallen into the fantasy of considering all others to be as fortunate as they are.

I speak against those who would sweep the question of what is "out of the question." I'll give money to charity of my own free will.

I urge Karlberg and others to summon their imagination to see the freedoms that I am speaking of and the limitations of social welfare.

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feedback

Group should review religious films at MIT

By the Editor:
I applaud The Institute's efforts for monitoring the screening of sexually explicit films on campus, since these indeed can show women in dehumanizing contexts. I believe, however, that there is another category that deserves our attention: religiously-oriented films. Who among us will deny the role that religious motivs played in making the Crusades, the Inquisition, and the McVey Trial part of our history? I am suggesting that movies that glorify religion should be banned from campus; that would constitute censorship. But such films should be subject to the six-week notice rule too. That would allow everyone who finds these films offensive an opportunity to offer alternative secular films. For example, if LSC were to present The Ten Commandments or The Greatest Story Ever Told, then we could counter with You Can't Take It With You, It's a Wonderful World, or even Inherit the Wind. To single out pornography as the sole category for the responsible monitoring of which films we ought to see seems arbitrary and narrow-minded.

Michael D. Riley

Opening of explicit films broke the MIT policy statement rules

Opening of Misty Beethoven in the same category; but you are wrong. They may be opposite sides, but they are of the same coin.

John Swartz 86

Grumman Data Systems Corporation

Computer Science, Engineering and Math Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1985

Grumman Data Systems Corporation, a national company headquartered on Long Island, New York, integrates software and hardware into custom solutions for managing information. We are a systems company providing customers with a full line of support services including design, development, installation, integration, operation and maintenance. As a leader in the information sciences industry, we offer excellent career opportunities for Computer Science, Engineering or Math graduates (with a Computer Science minor) or equivalent course work. At the entry level, you may become involved with challenging assignments in:

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If you are unable to meet with us when we're on campus, please forward your resume to: Mr. Frank Mandell, College Relations Dept.,

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Opinion

Refrain from actions which cause pain and fear

To the Editor:
I'm enamored of the categori-
cal thinking. The right are right, others wrong, and we all can figure out which is which. In a newspaper if my entertain-
ment or leisure activities threaten some group, people are causing them to feel fear or pain, I ought to refrain from enjoying myself in that fashion.

If I believe the threat is illu-
sory, or not at all present, I may attempt to convince those people of their error, but, unless I happen to succeed, I am bound to find other forms of entertainment.

Perhaps some clever people are already in the business of tackling cases in which, though they fit this gen-

ral pattern, the right behavior is not at all obvious (the righteous behavior is always self-evident).

However, few among, say, the MIT community, will disagree with the general idea: I ought to indeed to pass-up my fun if it causes so much pain or fear, al-

beit groundsless.

I'm a late-comer to the por-
tography question here at MIT, but the anger recent letters and articles have expressed has distur-
bled me enough to make me write (which, as my few English teachers might attest, is saying a lot).

A sizeable minority feels strongly that showing por-

ographic (substitute "sexually-exp-
licit"; "XXX-rated," "exploita-
tive," or "fast" as you prefer) films on campus is an attack on them as women, students and/or members of the community.

The combination of their num-

bers and the degree to which they feel threatened exceeds whatever threshold it must to merit serious consideration (just think of all those people writing, speaking, and organizing in protest). After the early attempts to change their views, the issue should have subsided.

The Lecture Series Committee ought to have gracefully re-

frained from showing such films, in deference to those people who continued to perceive them as a serious threat.

Instead, we have this acrimoni-

ous and rather absurd series of debates focusing on such essen-
tially unrelated issues as freedom of expression (as though watch-
ing someone else's sexual fantas-
s on film were a basic human need we must defend against the onslaught of totalitarian legis-
lation) and does pornography real-
ly promote rape (who knows? even the remote possibility might give as pause).

I'm at a loss to discern the source for the venom behind some of the columns and corre-

spondence. There must be some hidden factor poisoning this oth-

erwise straight-forward discus-
sion, making it writhe and con-}
Come on up to The Tech

During the activities open house.

Friday
1 - 5 pm

Toscanini's Ice Cream and David's Cookies

Student Center
Room 483
Small theatre presents intimately Irish drama

Playboy of the Western World by John Millington Synge, adapted by Stanley Sultan, directed by Polly Hogan, at The Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston, through March 17. Wednesdays-Sundays (Wed-Fri 8 pm, Sat eve at 8:30 pm and Sun mat at 3 pm). Tickets $7.50-$10.00, $1 off with student ID for Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun matinee. Call 742-8703 for more information.

If you only go to see one Irish play this semester, I know just the one: Playboy of the Western World. It is a love story about an energetic and raunchy young Irish witch - Margaret Phibbs, played by Kate Maguire, and a handsome young man named Christy Mahon, played by Al Mohrmann. The play is set in a small village in County Mayo, Ireland. The young Christy comes to town and captivates the woman and her friends with stories of his bloody deeds. The humor and charm of their sudden romance soon enchants the audience.

Ede Rubenstein gave a rousing performance as the despicable Widow Quinn who comes around and tries to save the day when Christy Mahon discovers, much to his mortification, that the jig is up. The flavor of the setting surrounds the audience from the beginning with traditional Gaelic music playing before the opening of the show.

The set is simple. There are few props, and no attempt at any flashy effects. The seats surround the stage on three sides, posing a difficult impediment to her shining evocation of Irish atmosphere and plot.

The director, Polly Hogan, obviously has the experience of many performances at The Lyric Stage behind her; the constraints of the stage posed no impediments to her shining evocation of Irish flavor of the setting surrounds the audience from the beginning with traditional Gaelic music playing before the opening of the show.

The play is set in a small village in County Mayo, Ireland. The young Christy comes to town and captivates the woman and her friends with stories of his bloody deeds. The humor and charm of their sudden romance soon enchants the audience.

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The Tech PAGE 9

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1985

ARTS ARTS ARTS

New Orchestra Refined and Sensitive

By Scott Lichtman

The New Orchestra of Boston, dressed in sleek and contemporary garb, opened its annual run of its Winter Tour Concert Series with a program that was thrilling and dynamic, yet remained, at times, beautifully restrained. The evening opened with Karl Husa's Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis, a work that proved to be a captivating opener for the evening. The orchestra was led by Corley, whose conducting was precise and insightful, allowing the musicians to shine through.

The second half of the concert was dominated by soloists, with Susan Larson providing an extraordinary performance on the harpsichord. Larson's playing was imbued with a sense of joy and playfulness, and her adaptation of Handel's Toccata in D Major was nothing short of a masterclass in performing Baroquekeyboard music.

The concert concluded with a finale that was both a celebration of the orchestra's legacy and a testament to its future potential. The performance of the Fritz Reiner Conducting the Vienna Philharmonic in Bartok's Contrasts was a towering achievement, demonstrating the orchestra's ability to tackle complex and challenging music with grace and poise.

In general, however, the evening proved to be a triumph of musical artistry and technical excellence, and the New Orchestra of Boston can look forward to a season filled with exciting and innovative programming.
Treasures at Fogg Museum

Master Drawings from the Woodner Collection. Through March 31, at the Fogg Art Museum, 32 Quincy Street, Cambridge.

In the middle of the 16th century, the Italian artist Vincenzo Vestri himself a successful painter — wrote a set of biographies of famous artists. In this work, he used his collection of other artists' drawings. He had gathered these over the years and inserted them in some twelve huge albums. After his death, the collection was dispersed.

Since those days, Vasari's fame as an art historian has increased to such an extent that one of the few remaining intact pages of his albus was recently sold in London for more than 3 million pounds. The sale led to controversy in the Lords. The inventory of this exhibition reads like the index of those single-volume Histories of Art blockbuster books. Durer, Holbein, Leonardo, Raphael, Correggio, Tiepolo, Bruegel, Lorrain, Poussin, Rembrandt, Ingres, Seurat, Picasso. To mention some of the most illustrious, are present with works that come up to expectations.

But there are lots of surprises as well. Take for instance the 16th century Italian Vasari's colleagues, who are particularly well represented. A delightful landscape sketch by Fra Bartolommeo has the calm spaciousness of his altar pieces, without their resounding solemnity. In Savinio's oval Remonstrance, delicate, ornate figures set in a turbulent atmosphere produce a splendid Manierist counterpoint to the robust simplicity of a...
It wasn't always that way. I used to spend hours looking through forgotten notebooks, unwashed jeans, or Lord help me, under the bed. But not anymore. Now I've got the Seiko® Datagraph System. It lets me store thousands of bits of information inside my watch. With the two included keyboards, I can keep class notes, do calculations, run BASIC computer programs... and of course, keep track of those important phone numbers.

So if Allison won't talk to me? At least I've got my Seiko Datagraph. And plenty of room for other numbers.
The GSC also proposed to the Academic Project and Policy Committee of the GSC, in currently preparing a report of rights and responsibilities of graduate students. "When minor conflicts arise, there are no clear channels they [students] can go through to resolve them," Ayaa said. Ayaa cited problems with advisors as an example. Many graduate students have no idea what to do when they cannot get the attention of their advisor.

In addition graduate students do not know what they can do when their advisor exerts undue influence on them, Ayaa said. Other advisors look down upon students in non-technical majors. They feared that their advisor's influence on them was much more than it appeared. The panel felt that these students do not have as many resources in their job search as do technical majors.

Male/female ratio affects both sexes

She suggested that the rigorous implementation of affirmative action programs would improve the representation of women students by providing more female role models in the science and engineering fields.

Seventy percent of all women graduate students polled felt isolated in their research groups, the student-advisor relationship very flexible," Ayaa stressed. The student panel also stressed the need for equal distribution of financial resources for all departments. Some departments are as wealthy as others and have fewer assistant professors. Financial support in these departments is much more limited.

"There are big differences in the amount of support available," Perkins agreed. The student panel proposed the creation of a central division of career services to help students in non-technical majors meet with companies looking for people in fields such as urban studies, psychology, architecture, and political science. The panel felt that these students do not have as many resources in their job search as do technical majors.

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Social issues

The third area of concern the GSC stressed in its report to the Visiting Committee was the social environment surrounding graduate students at MIT. In addition to citing the decentralized nature of the graduate schools and the lack of es-corts, housing service, and even a lack of social interaction, the GSC report also stated that "(Female) students turn to peer groups for social support."

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After all, you've got a lot to remember. Like the late night pizza joints. Your checkbook balance — or imbalance: The great thoughts of Nietzsche. Fortunately, it's easy to remember all this... and more. Thanks to the Seiko Datagraph System.

The Seiko Datagraph System stores thousands of bits of vital information inside your watch. Just use either of the two included keyboards to enter and store class notes, recitations, even run BASIC computer programs. It's a student's best friend. Get it quickly before you forget.

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS - JAPAN

Applicon, a recognized leader in interactive graphics systems, is currently looking for Japanese-speaking graduates to join our special TYROS program. The TYROS program, designed for new college graduates with high academic achievements, will give you formal training to become an Applications engineer. The program consists of four months "in-house" training in Burlington, MA. Following the training program in Burlington, you will be relocated to an assignment in Japan.

Students with at least a Bachelor of Science degree in M.E., E.E., or C.S. disciplines and who can speak Japanese are encouraged to interview with us to learn more about this exciting opportunity.

To arrange an interview, please call David Adams, Sr. Personnel Representative, (617) 272-7070, x657.

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BNR — Richardson (Texas) and BNR — Ottawa (Canada) will be on campus recruiting on February 28th and March 1st. Contact the MIT Placement Office for an appointment. There will also be a presentation on BNR at 6:15 pm on Thursday, February 28th in the Malar Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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Men's fencing cops N.E. championship

(Continued from page 14) New England fencer champion Alan Williams '85 combined with Rex Kochanski '85 for first place. Williams went on to take the individual title, with Kochanski right behind in second.

Williams was particularly pleased with Kochanski's Kim, and Toney, all three of whom first began fencing in his physical education class.

The crowd, which had cheers at each previous touch, held its collective breath, unable to choose one MIT fencer as favorite over the other.

Hoitz went undefeated and Messer lost only one of his bouts, as full each day.

The two former New England champions met in the first bout of the final, and Messer came away the victor. The defending New England champion lost a bout, however, setting up the final face-off between the two teammates.

Graduate students

(Continued from page 14) "an increased budget . . . could go a long way toward improving the graduate student social environment."

Forty percent of the GSC's budget is spent on Orientation alone, LeClair said. With the remaining money, the GSC can sponsor only two or three social events the rest of the year.

Shiller stressed that graduate students, just like undergraduates, need events where they can relax and have fun.

"The school [MIT] should be concerned about the mental health of its students," Shiller said. "The notion that graduate students are old enough and mature enough to solve their own problems is false. The fact that they are older and more mature doesn't mean they don't have problems."

"MIT would like to do more for its graduate students," Dean Randolph said. "We are trying to raise our profile as a resource for the graduate community, and Dean McBay has requested for more funds for the GSC."

Randolph said, though, that he has no idea exactly what more can be done due to the lack of money. Our "basic problem is resources," Randolph said.

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The MIT Equipment Exchange offers used equipment and unused items at reasonable prices. Located in Elizabeth Science Library, MIT. Open Tues., Thurs. 11 am - 3 pm.
Fencing: Wellesley and UMass lead the way, MIT finishes third in New England meet.

The varsity squad ended its regular season last week with a pair of easy victories: Brown, which finished fifth in the New England meet, provided little more than target practice Wednesday, as MIT romped, 13-3.

Wellesley, despite its second-place showing at the championships, faced little better Thursday, falling 12-4.

MIT is now preparing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regionals, which will be hosted by Columbia University Saturday and Sunday.

Those fencers who do well enough to qualify will go on to the NCAA National Championships at Notre Dame March 21-23.

Women's Fencing Captures Crown

(Continued from page 16)

In the finals to place ninth, Yooles won three of her four bouts in the finals and faced UMass' Rita Gavelis and Anne Giuliano in a barrage to determine first place.

Yooles and Giuliano both defeated Giuliano and met for the deciding bout. The MIT fencer overcame a number of equipment problems and was ahead, 3-4, when time ran out.

The junior varsity team was not far behind the senior squad's problems and was ahead, 3-4, when time ran out.

The MIT fencer went on to win the fence-off for the individual New England junior varsity title Sunday.

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sports

Fencing teams win New England crowns

Men take team, individual honors

By Martin Dickas

The silence that had fallen over the ring of spectators was absolute. The ticking of the timekeeper’s clock could be heard 10 feet away. The next touch would decide the foil title in the men’s New England Fencing Championships Saturday.

Teams had come from all over New England only to fall like wheat before the flashing blades of host MIT, as coach Eric Silber’s men captured the overall team title, all three weapon titles, and two of the three individual titles.

The foil squad also walked away with the Silvio Vitale trophy for the weapon team with the best record. The team of Russell Holtz ’85 and Mitch Meaner ’85 dropped only one of 26 bouts during the team competition.

Nearly 11 hours of fencing had come down to two former New England foil champions embroiled in a “barrage,” or fence-off, for first place.

Suechin Kim ’86 and Darryl Toney ’97 had earlier put in a surprisingly strong showing in sabre, taking first place in that weapon.

Kim and Toney both advanced to the individual finals, where Kim placed second and Toney fourth.

The two teammates faced each other as they had in practice so many times over the last four years.

(Please turn to page 14)

MIT shooters win sectionals

By Jerry Martin

After finishing up their regular season last weekend with a victory over Norwich University in Vermont, the MIT pistol team turned in a similar performance Saturday, dominating the New England Collegiate Sectionals.

The Sectionals serve two purposes: they are the regional championships, and they are the qualifying matches for the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships. Based on their sectional scores, the ten best teams and the top thirty individuals are invited to the Nationals. MIT teams won all three events at this year’s N.E. Sectionals — the .22 caliber free and standard pistols, and the pelle-shooting air pistol.

The bright stars for the day were two MIT sophomores, Joe LaRocca and Kelvin Phoon. Phoon, a rookie shooter, was the number four man on an MIT air team that set a new range record. LaRocca fired a career high to open the match with a gold medal in free pistol, followed by team manager Jerry Martin ’86 for the silver and Jim McCauley ’85 of the US Coast Guard Academy. Other members of the winning team were team captain Roberto Landrau ’85 and James Lee ’85.

Standard and air pistols told similar stories, with Martin on top in standard by 21 points for the gold, and LaRocca and Landrau tied at 521. A tie-breaking procedure gave LaRocca the silver and Landrau the bronze.

The firing of fourth team member Warren Katz ’86 gave the team an easy victory.

Air pistol fired the match in fast style, with MIT shooting its best score of the year to set a range record and win the match.

Gold went to Martin, silver to LaRocca, who added another career-high, and bronze to McCauley. The top three were separated by only one point.

There will be about a two week wait until the scores are tabulated, but it is likely that MIT will qualify teams in all three pistols, and that several individuals will also qualify. The Nationals will be hosted by the University of Texas at Arlington (near Fort Worth) during spring break, giving the team a month to train.

(Editors note: Jerry Martin is the MIT pistol team.)

Women win by 3; Ystueeta takes first

By Marlene Dickas

The women’s fencing team provided the second half of a successful weekend for MIT fencing, winning the New England Fencing Championships at Rhode Island College Sunday.

Freshman Linda Ystueeta went on to take the individual crown, winning a three-way fence-off with two members of the UMass squad.

MIT avoided a strong challenge by second-place Wellesley College, taking the team title by three bouts, 42-39. Host RIC placed third with 37, and Harvard was fourth at 33.

The win avenged last year’s New Englands, when MIT finished second to Wellesley.

The MIT victory was built on a consistent team performance, as the squad lost only six of its 41 bouts. All four team members qualified for the 12-fencer individual finals.

Karen Dryer ’88 played a key role in the win, taking all 10 of the regular bouts she fenced and adding three more by forfeit. Dryer’s only two losses came in the finals, where she placed seventh.

Team captain Penny Ausland finished in fourth place, missing getting into the fence-off by one touch. Ann Zihlinhoff ’86, who had an off day, won 10 of her regular bouts, but then dropped

(Please turn to page 15)

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