Two seats are contested in Thursday's primary

By Prabhjot Mehta

Only two seats in MIT's legislative bodies will be contested in this Thursday's primaries. Both races are won by Democratic candidates running for state legislature.

Smokin' Michael LoPresti will be challenged by Boston City Councilor Roger Traversi for the Suffolk-Middlesex seat that LoPresti has held for the past fifteen years. Ward 2 Democrats are backing LoPresti in what may be his greatest challenge so far, according to the Cambridge Chronicle.

Both candidates express similar opinions on the major issues involved: support for affordable housing, child care, gay rights, abortion and clean air for TV drug users.

To exit the state's fiscal crisis, LoPresti and Traversi both support measures which would

Pi Lam affair tops review of summer news

By Niraj S. Desai

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity lost its fall beer bash privilege at the beginning of the summer because of charges of illegal alcohol and drug use. Other important summer news included MIT's 122nd commencement; the hol and drug use. Other import- important.

At the end of last term, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity was stripped of its right to house freshmen after some fraternity members admitted using alcohol and drug-related charges. The members were accused, among other things, of deliberate creation of a cash bar, illegal use of alcohol as part of a pledge party, and on-going illegal use of marijuana by members.

Pi Lambda Phi said it was un- aware that operation of a cash bar was illegal. The fraternity 1 centered efforts to ban sale of drugs and alcohol was done

Close tax loopholes for large corporations and reduce tax evasion.

A major issue confronting lo- cal residents, the $6.1 billion Boston Harbor clean-up project has the two candidates agreeing once more. Both believe the cost of the clean-up should be shared by residents of the entire state rather than by the Harbor residents only. LoPresti and Traversi

Protesters challenge porn film

By Andrew L. Fish

About 50 members of Interphase and associate Provost S. Jay Keyser attempted to stop Adam Deshowitz from showing the sexually-explicit film Deep Throat at his private residence last night. But Deshowitz showed the movie, apparently once Cole was "close to action". The protests, some holding signs like "Pornography Kills", then arrived and confronted Deshowitz outside Talbot Lounge, where the film was shown. They asked him not to show the movie, saying that his actions were hurting other teachers.

The debate inside Talbot Lounge continued as D. Ross G., one of the demonstrators, argued that showing Deep Throat was not a First Amendment issue. Deshowitz accused her of "acts of violence and industries that promote violence are not protected," the other argued that pornography "legitimizes a culture of violence and rape" and "attacks women as "compliant toys of men." Pornography "denies opportuni- ties for equality of rights, education and employment and it contributes significantly to creat- ing an environment of public and private harassment, persecution and devastation on campus," Barton said.

She also claimed that "many students" complained to her that she was forced to make the show (Please turn to page 25)

On to class! APO member Josephine Lai '92 register for the fall term.

College tuitions increase by seven percent

By Niraj S. Desai

Tuition charges at the nation's colleges and universities have risen an average of seven percent over last year, according to a study by the College Board. At MIT, the tuition increase will be about 11 percent.

Rensselaer College in New York topped the list of the most expensive schools for yet another year. Tuition in Rensselaer is $15,670 this year; total costs, including room and board, are estimated to be $26,900.

MIT's $3,100 tuition ranks it as the seventh most expensive school in terms of tuition and fees alone. In terms of total costs, MIT does not make the top ten list — though its $18,000 New York public institution's $18,000.

MIT's total costs rose by 6.3 percent. Even though the most expen- sive institutions in the country this year tend to be large and well-known - like Princeton University and the University of Chicago - several smaller colleges have also raised their rates. Sarah Lawrence College was second in the nation, followed by Wellesley College in Maine, which sighed in tuition and fees. The College Board study also found that students at private colleges and universities are paying more than a smaller proportion of those institu- tions. The average tuition charge at a four-year private institution is $7,493; 74 percent of these institutions report that they charge more than a four-year public college.

The rate of tuition increase at arts colleges and universities has dom- inated the cost. The rate at Dartmouth College, for example, is about 10 percent.

The cost of tuition increased because of increases in costs in the past, and because of increases in costs in the past year. It is estimated that tuition charges this year will increase by about 7.2 percent.

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New OME head seeks to build on Gibson's record

By Andrew L. Fish

Patricia Kaurouma joined MIT on July 18 as the new head of the Office of Minority Education. Kaurouma, who has held admin- istrative positions at Baruch and Vassar Colleges, said she plans to build on the "very firm founda- tion" left by her predecessor, Joyce Gibson.

"I don't think most students are as aware that the office is important for students who are not in my classes," she said. "They are often surprised when I hear that the office is "very positive."" Kaurouma said she would be working hard to make sure that students take advantage of the office's services.

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program at MIT. "It is critical that areas of ethnic studies of all groups have a place in the Institute," she said.

MIT is a "very exciting" place "full of articulate talented people," Kaurouma said. "I am going to stay as long as I feel I'm productive."

During the past two weeks, Kaurouma has "urged minority students to get involved and take advantage of all the things here."

She believed new students were "anxiously awaiting the classroom experience."

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human services. Thompson, on the other hand, feels that new taxes, including higher driver's li- license fees, would be effective in bringing additional revenues for the state.

Graham and Thompson also support a bond-issue to alleviate the cost burden of the Boston Harbor clean-up.


Thursday's primary also includes candidates for the US Senate and House of Representa-

Eratum

The member of Zeta Psi shown climbing out of the Charles River in the Sep-

November 9th issue of The Tech was not a freshman pledge. It was their rush chair-

in Eastman, who was congratulated on his excellent rush.

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I did not know that I needed to be more specific than non-

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'll keep an open mind. As we sipped our coffee, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend.

That gave us plenty to talk about.

General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.
West German hostage released

A West German man held for 20 months in Lebanon has been freed by his kidnappers. Rudolf Cordes was freed last night after being kidnapped by gunmen in Lebanon on Sunday, but there are conflicting reports on how he was freed. One report said Cordes overpowered his captors. Another said Syrian soldiers freed him.

American hostage freed

An American engineer was freed last night, one day after being kidnapped by gunmen in Lebanon. US officials said Kenneth Wells, who works in Saudi Arabia, was taken captive in Lebanon on Sunday, but there are conflicting reports on how he was freed. One report said Wells overpowered his captors. Another said Syrian soldiers freed him.

Hurricane hits Jamaica

Jamaica was racked from one end to the other overnight by Hurricane Gilbert. The storm hit the island with 155 mph winds and torrential rains. It ripped roofs off homes and buildings in Kingston, uprooted trees and downed power lines. But officials reported no serious injuries last night.

Next in the storm's path is the resort island of Grand Cayman. Planes full of travelers have been arriving in Miami after canceling their vacations short. One tourist reported seeing people running around in the lobby of a hotel "like chickens with their heads cut off."

Burma protesters call for interim government

Demonstrators in Rangoon yesterday calling for an interim government. The peaceful march turned violent after three opposition leaders calling for a transitional government to head the country toward democracy. The president of Burma has rejected the call, but has agreed to hold general elections under a multi-party system. The elections were to end 26 years of single-party rule.

TWA pilot accuses Hamadi of pulling trigger

The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked to Beirut in 1985 has said for the first time that Hamadi fired the shot that killed a US Navy diver on the plane. But when questioned by Hamadi's lawyers, Captain John Testrake said he did not actually see Hamadi pull the trigger. Hamadi is on trial in Frankfurt, West Germany. He is charged with air piracy and murder.

Botha meets Mozambique leader

South African President P.W. Botha and President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique will be discussing a 1984 non-aggression treaty during Botha's first state-level mission into "Black Africa." The treaty signed in 1985 when Mozambique accused South Africa of helping rebel movement. Botha said South Africa is no longer aiding the rebels.

Zimbabwean peace urged by Pope

Pope John Paul II is preaching reconciliation and peace in Zimbabwe. He celebrated mass yesterday in a provincial capital that was the center of a tribal-based insurgency that began shortly after Zimbabwe gained independence in 1980. Hundreds of people, including ten Catholic missionaries, were killed in the conflict between the rebels and government troops.

Snow hinders park fire

Several inches of snow that fell on Yellowstone National Park have firefighters shivering in their boots, but it also eased their battle against wildfires. Up to four inches of snow fell in some areas yesterday. Humidity is as high as 90 percent and temperatures dropped into mid 30s. It got so cold that some forbes froze up.

The weather is not giving a break to firefighters in California. Winds of 10-15 mph have destroyed up to 30 buildings, including 13 homes, in Lake Wildwood. Residents, who were evacuated on Sunday and allowed to return home yesterday morning, have been evacuated again. State officials say the blue line is 18 acres.

Dukakis pledges to restore US leadership

Michael Dukakis yesterday promised a foreign policy that would "protest respect for America's leadership in a changing world." The Democratic presidential nominee said he will focus on a strong domestic economy to bolster the US position in world trade. He said other key points are unwavering opposition to terrorism and an expanded effort to stop international drug trafficking.

EPA misdirected, study says

A report by more than forty scientists says the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts are misdirected. The Boston Globe reported yesterday the study says the agency should focus on early detection and prevention of pollution, rather than cleanup efforts. The report, due to be released this week, was commissioned by the EPA.
Column/Andrew L. Fish
A bungled battle in the War on Drugs

The term was coming to a close, and "NB," a student at a small liberal arts college in Hicktown, USA, wanted to celebrate. Unlike most college students, who might drink a beer or two and simply jump up and down, NB devoted his time to sitting quietly at his desk, a white granular powder sitting there in the corner of his desk. Worn from his ongoing drug use, the powder was now an uncleaned mess. NB had been growing some marijuana in his dormitory, but he had not been informed of the situation by his peers. He had become quite a fan of his new drug of choice, but he had not yet had the chance to become a drug warrior in the War on Drugs. But these eager soldiers conducted a forced search on campus with the help of a number of eager authorities. The police were excited - they had new evidence of criminal activity.

"It was a perfect situation," exclaimed one of the Hicktown police officers. "If this is a war on drugs, then we can use this as a test for what we can do in our way." And so, after all, if the Cease and Desist Order was in place, then we can make a terrible mess of the seemingly innocent (yet obviously criminal) communications.

The results included greetings from an Italian uncle, a Russian friend, and some unreplicable marks in French from NB's girlfriend. Code and cipher experts who might have been in the room, however, were unable to solve these mysteries due to the seemingly innocent yet obviously reliable communications.

And even though an entire laboratory was working, they could not find a trace of drugs in NB's possessions, although they tried for hours. The only evidence kept showing that cocaine was the drug of choice. NB had been using it for years, but he had not yet been informed of the dangers associated with it.

The soldiers now realize that NB is formidable - he has used sophisticated codes and ciphers for all laboratory examinations. They continue to pursue him, with a view to finding him, but NB is always out of reach. This will penetrate the enemy, bringing victory to the Forces of Good. Too much has been invested in this battle to let go.

NB has been waiting patiently, parrying blows and losing blood and money of his own. It has been four months now, and all he can see at this point is the colossal light bubble, Soviet literature, and a man in this ridiculous ongoing battle.

The War continues.

Andrew L. Fish, a senior in the Departments of Chemistry and Political Science, is editor in chief of The Tech.

Feedback

Graduate students should protest tax

To the Editor:

I would like to welcome back MIT graduate students to another academic year; however, I have some bad news for you.

Just when we thought it to be the graduate students after the 1986 Tax Reform Act, we realized that the TRA had been disbursed. Unlike the TRA which was announced in 1986 so that the Graduate Students of the PA 1986 could budget for income tax retroactively to the beginning of calendar 1986. This means that we are under-withheld for the current period, that we pay tax relief in the form of increased stipends will be budgeted.

To correct this situation at the state level, a student-write-in campaign to the Governor, Speaker Keverian, and Rep. John Flynn, chairman of the Tax Committee, must be started immediately. Write a quick note now while you are still motivated!

The Governor, who is running as the "education president," is his opponent, by the way, must be made aware of this anti-tax education act. Speaker Keverian must be pressed to convince the House that a bill to fix this problem can be found. Representative Flynn, with whom I have met and will meet again soon, must be informed by graduate students that we care about the bad effects of this tax so that a bill can be written and filed, lest the change become permanent. The longer we delay, the less likely will be the renewal. If you want to overturn this "taxpayer without representation," please write to these people and to your state representatives. To know more about what can and will be done, contact the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School and the Graduate Student Council for more information.

The federal front, Congress is contemplating some "technically correct" in the TRA, although I do not believe that making the stipends exempt again (Section 117) is one of them. Unfortunately, the Employee Education Assistance Program, Section 127, expires this year and will have no effect on people taking courses outside their work. Graduate students, whose tuition may be tax-deductible by Section 127, and workers, whose tuition will be tax-deductible by Section 127, must be started immediately. Signed letters must be typed double spaced and addressed to the Editor, PO Box 97 MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139-0901, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-411.

Letters and caricatures must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to regulate format and content. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Nagle lacks regard for importance of freedom

To the Editor:

In her letter "Showing porn destroys Freedom", Sept. 9, Georgia Nagle comments that because "our founding fathers established this country on the principles of racial inequality, sexual inequality and religious intolerance, we should therefore strive to discriminate against blacks, women and communists and the like." In my opinion, it is unfortunate that such flawed reasoning can permeate the academic environment. If Nagle will use criteria to evaluate the morality of an MIT education, I'm certain she would call an MF on this basis, considering the mental, emotional, and physical damage (including loss of liberty) that is known to result from being an MIT student, as has been documented in The Tech in the past year. Clearly, such reasoning ignores the benefits that can go along with such dangers, and is just as incorrect as concluding that because our founding fathers established this country on the principles of racial inequality, sexual inequality and religious intolerance, we should therefore strive to discriminate against blacks, women and communists and the like.

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Good Grief. Good News.
Upcoming Boston Film Festival promises to be lots of fun

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I, the first day of classes. Every­one is either dreading their first class, eagerly anticipating it, or some­thing in between. But that's what makes it the perfect time to spend any summer savings on the films being shown later this week and next week at the Boston Film Festival. Problem sets won't be due till next Tuesday, and these certainly aren't any tests to waste time studying for. And the best part is that the Festival is lots of fun.

Sure it's fun. Who doesn't like to watch movies? Okay, not everyone likes to watch films, but there are some movies in this year's Festival too. As a matter of fact, a lot of "films" in this year's festival are really movies. But why bother with a film festival at all? Because it's a fabulous opportunity to see the types of films that don't ordinarily get released. They may be somewhat obscure films, or maybe they don't ordinarily get released. They may be films that will be appearing in the pages of various film magazines in the next few months ahead by citing a "film that played at the Boston Film Festival last September." This is guaranteed to work at parties — but only if the film hasn't already opened. Because if it has, then some wimp will yell across the room "Yeah! I just saw it yesterday!" Yes, everyone knows the fellow's lying, but it'll be damn hard to prove it. Moral: it's better to focus on films that won't be obviously released (i.e., any film without Richard Gere or Amy Irving) the day after the festival ends.

Most importantly, check out the reviews that will be appearing in the pages of various popular film publications. They really will help separate the worthless junk from the truly sublime. The ads in the major papers will also list the show times. Check them daily for any changes.

Armed with these tips, every moviemaker can hit the big leagues. The Festival only comes once a year, and it's the beginning of the term. There's no better way to get acquainted with the artistic richness of Boston while getting to know the intimate curves of the image on the screen in the star number three. And that's no joke.

The following films will play this Thursday and Friday. Check Fri­day's issue of The Tech for reviews of the weekend films.

Shafiq Syed in Salaam, Bombay.

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Ken Russell's latest exploration of extremes at film fest

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The fantasy part concerns a young man (Gay Oldman, who vividly portrayed Stu Vicious in Sif and Newman) who claims to be the long lost son of Russell. It’s a creepy chao, alternating between childish naivete and semi-rational commitment. It’s enough to make Russell (and viewers) doubt whether he really exists. Oldman creates a bizarre sexual tension between the film and Russell, and ultimately gives Russell enough courage to violently change her life for the better. Or at least that’s what it seems on first glance.

Track 29 borrows many motifs from Alfred Hitchcock’s Psycho, including an une- rie house. Roeg’s film can’t match the psychological impact of Hitchcock’s masterpiece, but at least Track 29 is more coherent than the other Roeg film in the festival, Centaury. Track 29 offers some void images (Oldman smashing baby dolls between screeching model trains), and the characters aren’t as completely offensive as in Centaury. Stanley Myers’ music is particularly subtle and sensitive.

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Officials stress financial aid

"Students and their families should not be discouraged by these increases. They need to be understood in context: proper family planning and financial aid can put higher education within the reach of almost any qualified student," College Board President Donald M. Stewart told The Chronicle of Higher Education. Stewart added that a total of $24 billion in scholarships, loans, and work-study assistance would be available this academic year.

Julianne Still Thrift, executive vice president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, told The Chronicle that she was not surprised by the fact that tuition at many private schools was rising faster than inflation. In order to attract low-income and minority students, private colleges are guaranteeing the availability of financial aid — $2 billion in institutional aid last year.

"Given the option of meeting student need by having a tuition increase, or by freezing tuition and closing out large numbers of students, we're going to increase tuition," she said.

Part of the reason MIT's tuition rose as much as it did was because the administration decided to keep the self-help level — the amount an undergraduate is expected to earn during the year — at $4,900 for the fourth year in a row. If the self-help level had risen by more, low-income students might be discouraged from attending MIT, James J. Collins, vice president of financial operations, said last spring.

Most Expensive Schools

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Grad student to row in Olympics

By Ash The Vo

Elizabeth Bradley G has been chosen as one of the four rowers in the MIT women's four with coxswain team competing in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Bradley will be one of the six male and female athletes competing in the fourteen events.

The "cwooded four" is one of the six women's rowing events during the Olympics. The women's events include eights, coxed four, single, double, and quadruple sculls. In eights, four, and pairs, each rower uses one oar while in quadruples, doubles, and singles, each rower rows with two oars.

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**FOOTBALL** (Dwight Smith)
- 9/15 WHEATON COLLEGE
- 9/22 WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
- 9/29 Baldwin College
- 10/6 Clark University
- 10/13 Smith College
- 10/20 Mount Holyoke College
- 10/27 Emory University
- 11/3 Colby College
- 11/10 New England
- 11/17 Women’s Eight Tournament

**BASEBALL** (Dirk O’Brien)
- 9/15 MERRIMACK COLLEGE
- 9/16 NE-SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
- 9/17 ALUMNIA
- 9/20 WENWORTH INSTITUTE
- 9/27 MIT FALL CLASS
- 9/28 (Mass. Institute, BU, Babson, Bentley)
- 9/28 Merrimack College
- 9/30 BENTLEY COLLEGE
- 10/1 UMASS BOSTON
- 10/8 WENWORTH INSTITUTE
- 10/15 JOHN HAY COLLEGE
- 10/15 Babson College

**MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY** (Halstat Taylor)
- 9/10 ALUMNI
- 9/12 Worcester Polytechnic Institute
- 9/19 Emory University
- 9/26 Clark University
- 10/3 Babson College

**MEN’S VARSITY SOCCER** (Warren Alles)
- 9/15 North Adams State Tournament
- 9/16 Tufts University
- 9/23 Trinity College
- 9/30 Wittenberg College
- 10/7 Colby College
- 10/14 Skidmore College

**J.V. MEN’S SOCCER** (Ray Hoffman)
- 9/22 Harvard University
- 9/29 Tufts University
- 10/16 Bates College
- 10/28 Nichols College
- 11/17 Wesleyan University
- 12/31 Gettysburg College
- 1/19 Wittenberg College
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**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL** (Karen Alten)
- 9/15 North Adams State Classic
- 9/22 WICKERHAM COLLEGE
- 9/29 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 10/6 MOUNT HOLYOKE & TRINITY
- 10/13 Salem State College
- 10/20 WICHESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
- 10/27 Springfield College
- 11/3 University of Lowell

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- 9/29 Salem State College
- 10/6 Western New England College
- 10/13 Smith College
- 10/20 Holyoke Community College
- 10/27 Emory University
- 11/3 Brandeis University
- 11/10 Curry College
- 11/17 Framingham State College
- 11/24 Radford University
- 12/1 Colby College
- 12/8 New England Women’s Eight
- 1/15 Women’s Eight Tournament & Brandeis

**FIELD HOCKEY** (Lolita Jendrucka)
- 9/15 WHEATON COLLEGE
- 9/22 Western New England College
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- 10/6 Clark University
- 10/13 Smith College
- 10/20 Mount Holyoke College
- 10/27 Emory University
- 11/3 Colby College
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- 11/17 Women’s Eight Tournament

**WOMEN’S TENNIS** (Candy Bower)
- 9/14 Bates College
- 9/21 Assumption/Colgate
- 9/28 Rutgers University
- 10/5 Clark University
- 10/12 Wittenberg College
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**WATER POLO**
- 8/8 SCHUMANNE VS. BOSTON COLLEGE
- 8/15 Lake Champlain vs. Harvard
- 8/19 EWA Tournament
- 9/1 Northeastern
- 9/11 HARVARD UNIVERSITY
- 9/18 BOWDoin
- 9/25 EWA Tournament
- 9/30 Harvard University & Harvard University
- 10/5 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 10/10 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 10/17 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 10/24 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 10/31 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 11/7 MIT INVITATIONAL
- 11/14 MIT Invitational
- 11/21 MIT Invitational
- 11/28 MIT Invitational

**THE TECH SPORTS DEPARTMENT**
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE TECHNOLOGY SERVICES DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE UNIVERSITY RELATIONS DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE FACILITIES DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
- Cross Country
- Volleyball
- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
- Hockey

**THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT**
- The Tech Sports Department
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- Sailing
- Tennis
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- Football
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Water Polo
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