

MIT limits NSF fellows

By Dave Watt

Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55 recently announced restrictions on the number of National Science Foundation Graduate Fellows permitted to begin attending MIT this fall. MIT schools and departments are scrambling to find the additional funds to support their NSF fellows.

Approximately half of 20 prospective mechanical engineering students have been told that they may not bring their fellowships to MIT, according to department chair David N. Wormley '62.

The School of Science will attempt to minimize the impact on incoming NSF fellows, but may have to turn people away in the future unless there is a policy change somewhere, according to dean Gene M. Brown. "We will certainly have to turn someone away, unless NSF... or central administration at MIT changes its mind. We're trying to negotiate [support for NSF fellows], but we can't make any guarantees."

The NSF fellowship program contributes \$6000 to MIT as a "cost of education allowance," with the rest of the \$20,800 12-month tuition supplied by the Institute.

According to Perkins, this balance is currently paid for out of the Institute General Fund. The new restrictions stem from a decision not to pay more than \$2.9 million from the fund each year to support NSF fellows.

MIT would prefer the students to take positions as research or teaching assistants to make up for the cost of the program. But NSF regulations forbid universities from requiring participants to take on such jobs while they hold the fellowship.

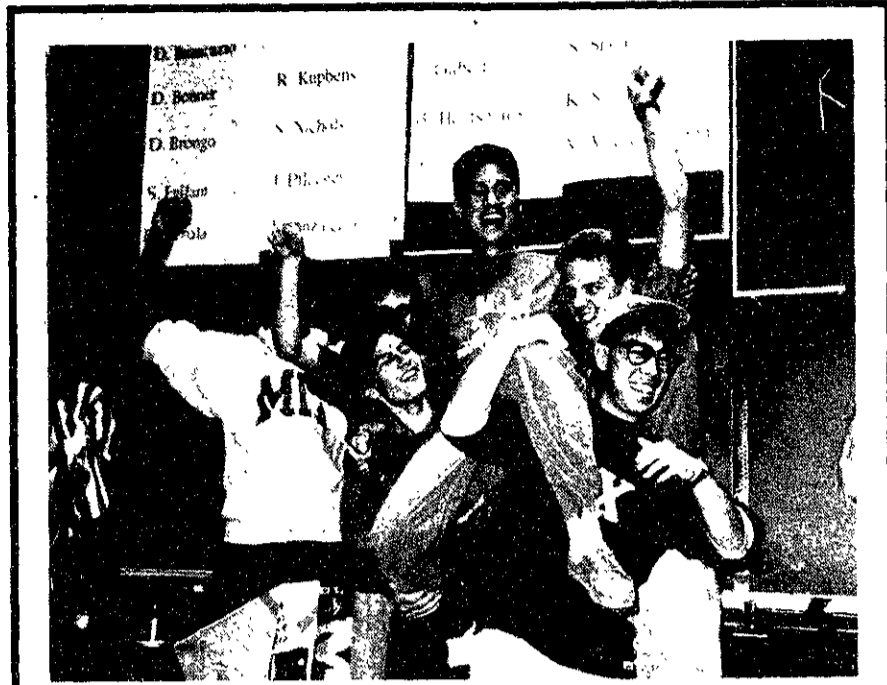
Requiring fellows to become RAs or TAs would solve the funding problem, because their tuition could then be paid out of employee benefits funds, explained Perkins. He added that the students might then receive an additional stipend as compensation for being required to take the position.

The NSF annually awards approximately 1000 three-year fellowships based on the results of a

national competition. Fellows are given a stipend of \$12,700 per year, while the university they attend is given a cost of education allowance of \$6000. MIT had 208 NSF fellows attending during 1989-90, according to an internal memorandum from Perkins.

Perkins conceded that MIT's position on the fellowships is "playing hardball" with the NSF in hopes of making the foundation increase its cost of education allowance. He added that MIT instituted the quota because the NSF refused to increase the cost of education allowance or to allow MIT to require even a part-time RA or TA position.

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Sean Dougherty/The Tech
Charlie Choi '92 celebrates victory in 2.70 yesterday.
Photo essay page 15.

AEPi holds interviews, elects officers

By Andrew L. Fish

Founding fathers of the new Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter at MIT, in conjunction with the fraternity's national organization, interviewed prospective members and elected officers at meetings Tuesday and Wednesday night. Robert A. Rich '90, David E. Borison '91 and Steven H. Baden '92 will be responsible for selecting members for the new chapter.

The recruitment efforts follow the reorganization earlier this year of the previous MIT chapter by the national organization of AEPi, a historically Jewish

fraternity, in which 45 of the chapter's 55 members were discharged. Of the 10 members invited back by the national, Rich is the only one to remain in the fraternity.

Due to the actions of the national, and amid charges that the reorganization was an effort to make the MIT chapter more Jewish, MIT followed the lead of the Interfraternity Council and withdrew recognition of AEPi as an independent living group several weeks ago.

IFC President Miles Arnone '91 and discharged AEPi mem-

bers continue to assert that the new chapter is aiming its recruiting efforts at Jewish students and is very secretive about the recruitment process.

Although AEPi promised Arnone that he could observe the interview process, the fraternity opted to interview members without informing him. Borison said he decided to exclude Arnone because the IFC president had spoken against the new fraternity at an earlier rush meeting. But after Arnone apologized Tuesday night, Borison said he changed his mind.

To Arnone, this was just another example of AEPi saying "one thing and [doing] another." "I don't care what they do," Arnone said. "I know how they're going about things."

New officers elected

At the Wednesday meeting at the Copley Marriott, Borison was elected master and Baden was elected lieutenant master. The other officers are: Scribe David J. Goldstone G, and Member-at-large Seth C. Grandeau '91. Andrew G. Tainiter '91, who was elected treasurer, later declined the position.

Ten undergraduates and one graduate student attended the elections meeting. In addition, five other undergraduates have expressed interest in joining the fraternity, but were unable to attend the meetings, Baden said.

To his knowledge, all of the students interested in joining were Jewish, Baden said. But "no one that has been interviewed has been asked not to be involved," he added.

The new "founding fathers," the charter members of the new chapter, would be initiated into the fraternity by the end of the semester, Borison said.

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Gray, ANC representative debate on divestment issue

By Prabhat Mehta

Lindiwe Mabuza, chief representative of the African National Congress to the United States, challenged the position of the MIT administration on the issue of divestment at Wednesday's Undergraduate Association colloquium. Her comments were aimed specifically at President Paul E.

Gray '54, who articulated the MIT anti-divestment position.

"The question of apartheid is not an academic question," Mabuza told a standing room only crowd of over 400 in 10-250. "There is no choice except for liberation."

Her remarks came in response to those of Gray, who argued

that divestment would have no effect on companies doing business in South Africa. "There is no evidence that divestment affects disinvestment," he said.

Gray's remarks, though admittedly personal, supported the position of the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation, which has final say on the divestment issue. Gray serves as chair of that committee.

The moral argument

Gray opened the debate with a detailed study of the reasons and consequences of divestment.

There must first be a moral dimension which impels an institution to divest. But according to Gray, the moral argument itself comes into question. The notion that US companies in South Africa aid and abet the repressive regime is an "oversimplification," he felt.

Many companies which do business in South Africa, Gray argued, do benefit by providing employment, education and housing opportunities. These companies are the ones which adhere to the Statement of Principles, the only ones in which MIT invests.

The Statement of Principles, established by the Reverend Leon Sullivan more than a decade ago, defines a set of principles for equal employment opportunities for companies in South Africa. The principles were later repudiated by Sullivan, who felt little progress had been made by South Africa in ending apartheid.

Many US corporations in South Africa, Gray noted, also provide essential products such as medicines. Currently, MIT claims

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William Chu/The Tech
AEPi Lieutenant Master
Steven H. Baden '92

Coop will close downtown store

The Harvard Cooperative Society announced last week that it will close its downtown store at the expiration of its lease this September.

A 300 percent increase in rent prompted Coop President James A. Argeros to make the recommendation to the Coop's board of directors, he said. The decision to close was a difficult one because of the store's contribution to overall sales, profits and rebates to Coop members in the past, Argeros added.

According to Milton P. Brown, the Coop's chairman of the board, continuing operation of the downtown store under such an overwhelming overhead would immediately impact all Coop members by forcing the lowering of rebates.

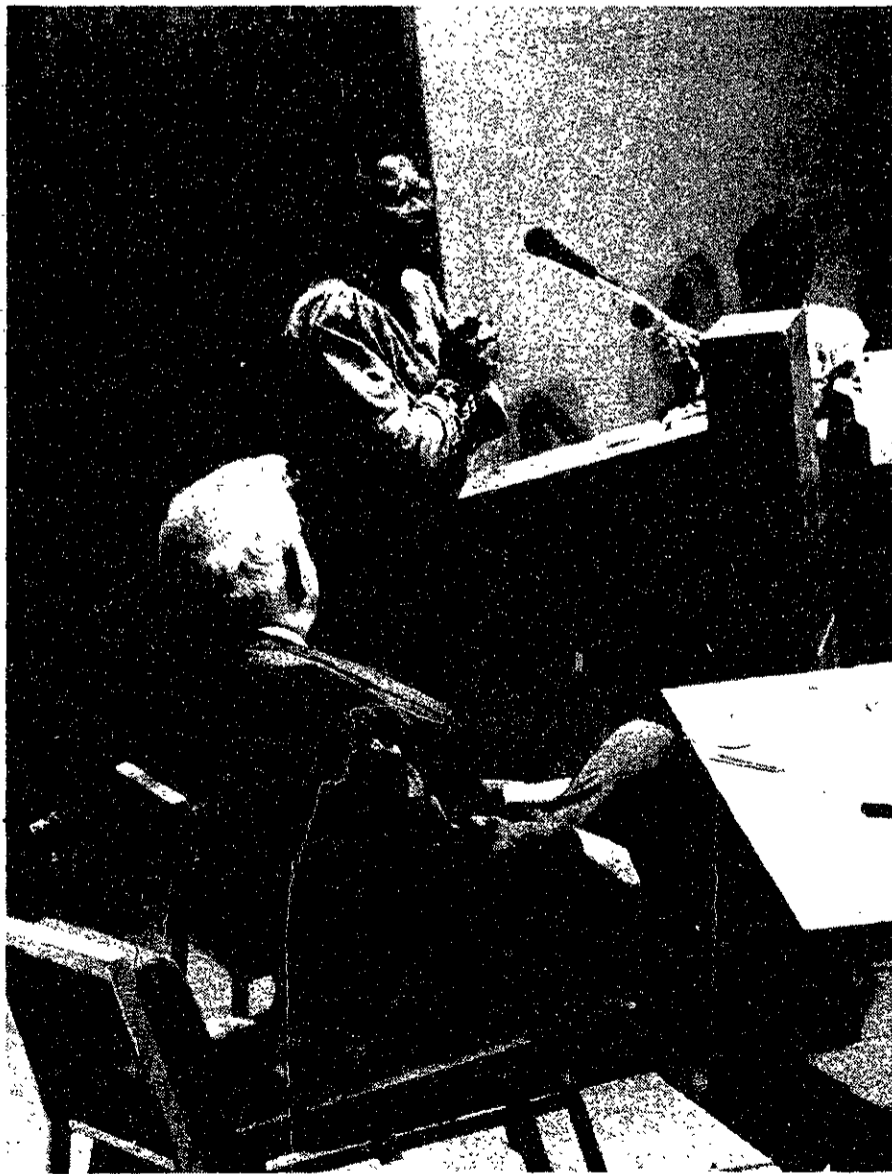
The annual Coop patronage rebate has been declining in recent years. The rebate has dropped from 9.5 percent three years ago to this year's seven percent.

In addition to rent increases, Argeros has attributed the rebate drop to three additional sources of greater expenses: payroll, taxes, and health and welfare insurance. Together, these factors have more than matched the Coop's increase in sales, he claimed.

Argeros also noted that the retail business has become increasingly tight in recent years.

Other than some one-time write-offs of undepreciated assets and expenses involved in the closing, the board foresees no long-term unfavorable impact on its other operations.

The 15 employees of the downtown store, located on 1 Federal St., will be absorbed by the company's other six stores, Argeros said.



Chip Buchanan/The Tech
President Paul E. Gray '54 (foreground) and Lindiwe Mabuza, chief representative of the ANC in the United States, took part in the Undergraduate Association's colloquium on divestment on Wednesday in 10-250.

Harvard faculty condemns ROTC

(Editor's note: The following resolution was passed by the faculty of Harvard University on Wednesday.)

Statement on Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Faculty Council deplors the existing Department of Defense policies not to accept gay or lesbian students into ROTC programs and to require acknowledged homosexuals to disenroll and return scholarship funds that they have received. These policies are directly opposed to Harvard's own firm commitment to non-discrimination.

While we would prefer to continue to support the present policy of offering our students the option of ROTC enrollment and scholarships, we will suspend our cooperation with ROTC in the long term unless the present discrimination is ended.

It is our intention to present our strong objections to these discriminatory policies directly to the military and also to cooperate with MIT and other colleges using the ROTC programs at MIT to work forcefully for changes in Department of Defense policies that will make them conform to our general standards of non-discrimination.

In the interim period, the College will limit its support of ROTC on this campus to the minimum level necessary to accommodate our students. We shall also be explicit in explaining the Faculty's opposition to present Department of Defense policies concerning sexual orientation and the possibility that Harvard's relationship to ROTC may be suspended in the future.

We are also determined that this important matter of principle not be left unsettled for too long. With this in mind, we recommend that Harvard's participation in the ROTC programs be suspended in two years if insufficient progress in resolving the issues of discrimination has been made to justify continuing our support and cooperation.

Reps speak of AEPi benefits

By Andrew L. Fish

Alpha Epsilon Pi's representatives at Tuesday's recruitment meeting told prospective members that joining could bring them useful contacts for life and access to sexual partners, as well as the more intangible feelings of fraternity brotherhood, according to students at the meeting. These promises were criticized by Interfraternity Council President Miles Arnone '91, who said, "That's not what a fraternity is all about."

The meeting attracted approximately 15 students and was officiated by AEPi's Director of Chapter Services Andrew S. Borans. Members of the Boston University chapter also presented information. The meeting was not open to the press or the public.

According to students at the meeting, the BU pledge master, Mark Beckman, noted that brothers could stay at chapter houses while traveling around the country. He told the meeting that the brothers at those chapter houses would be happy to help visitors in many ways, and would even "get [them] laid."

Another BU brother then added, "Girls just love the letters A-E-Pi."

When asked about Beckman's remark, the new MIT chapter's lieutenant master, Steven H. Baden '92, consulted with others, then said the comment was made "in jest." Baden did not believe that other chapters truly engaged in this kind of activity, and said, "No one joined because they were interested in that."

"It's not that we're not interested in getting laid," Baden added, but "I can't imagine anyone

would join the fraternity for that reason." Baden explained that the visitation example was part of the BU brothers' attempt to show how supportive the members are.

While he felt the sexual remarks were inappropriate, Arnone added that the BU members "made some good points about brotherhood."

According to attendees, Borans told the meeting that a national fraternity provides members with the ability to "network" with alumni, who could help brothers in employment searches and provide recommendations. Baden said Borans was also trying to translate the abstract concepts of brotherhood into concrete terms and to show "that these people care about each other so much."

Borans also lectured the group on the history of AEPi and emphasized that "from the first day we have never been a discriminatory organization" and never will be.

According to students in the meeting, Borans said the MIT Mu Tau chapter was never closed, is still operating, and "will flourish."

Borans told the group that the national organization wanted freshmen to live in dormitories to develop outside friendships. However, because MIT derecognized the fraternity, freshmen cannot live in the chapter's house regardless of the national's wishes.

Borans told the students at the meeting that AEPi was going to try and regain recognition from MIT and the IFC.

After the meeting, Master David E. Borison '91 said BU brothers would occupy the MIT

AEPi interviews new members

(Continued from page 1)

Institute discounts religious motivations

The reorganization of AEPi was ostensibly taken because of three violations of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group risk management policy. But the national was also upset that the MIT chapter had changed initiation procedures, did not interact with other chapters, and, according to some of the old members, did not have enough Jewish members.

According to several of the ousted brothers, AEPi Supreme Governor Sidney Dunn visited the house in the fall of 1984 and expressed concern about conditions, including the "disproportionately" small number of Jewish members.

Despite these claims, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts recently rejected a brief prepared by the house's ad hoc legal committee that charged "the basis for people being asked to leave was religious discrimination."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey said last month that he had "not seen conclusive proof" that the reorganization was based on discrimination.

Rabbi Daniel Shevitz, director of the MIT Hillel Foundation, said "the issues between the national organization and the local chapter are mainly procedural."

But Arnone noted that the rush effort was "clearly geared to Jewish people," and said that "if [targeting Jewish students] is a problem for the other IFC [representatives]," it could present a difficulties when the chapter seeks rerecognition.

"Psyched" for new members, Borison said the chapter would engage in no recruitment discrimination. He disavowed a poster and *Tech* advertisement which said the new AEPi chapter would give members "the opportunity to interact with other Jewish men." Borison claimed the ad was placed without proper consultation and was a "mistake."

Chapter distanced itself from the national

Aleks D. Nikolich '87 explained that the national organization had lost touch with the MIT chapter in the early 1970s. During that time, when fraternities were weak, the MIT chapter was allowed to evolve without national supervision. Nikolich said that when fraternities began to grow in the 1980s, the AEPi national decided it was "time to clean house."

After Dunn's 1984 meeting, house members inquired about going independent, an action which Borison called "a serious insult to a lot of people."

Members said the national had a history of threatening the MIT chapter after they regained contact in 1984. They said national merely sent the chapter a letter notifying them of their probation and did not engage in any negotiations before deciding to reorganize.

Nikolich said the national's sudden change was unfair to the current membership, which had developed a character outside of the national organization. They "let our chapter go for 15 years and are now trying to turn it around."

When pressed, Rich conceded that "the national has not had good relations" with the MIT chapter. But Rich said it was not the religious makeup of the house, but rather the chapter's

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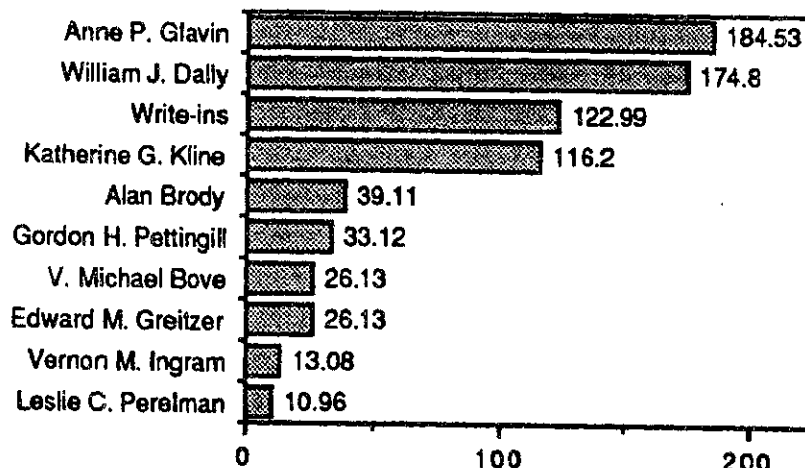
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Big Screw 1990



Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin won the Big Screw. William J. Dally is the lecturer for Computation Structures (6.004), and Katherine G. Kline, a member of the Student Center Art Committee, represented the proposed hair sculpture.

news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

ANC official predicts new constitution

An African National Congress official predicted yesterday that talks with the South African government will soon bring negotiations for a new constitution. The ANC spokesman predicted in several newspapers that leaders will work toward giving the black majority the vote. The white minority-led government opened three days of talks with the ANC on Wednesday.

Arms control talks continue

In Brussels and Washington, US officials are talking arms reduction. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies in Belgium on Thursday. He briefed his fellow ministers on a plan to reduce or eliminate battlefield nuclear weapons across Europe. This move reportedly is designed to persuade the Soviet Union to accept a unified Germany as a part of NATO. President George Bush may soon unveil this proposal to the public.

Irish determined to gain release for journalist

Relatives of hostage Brian Keenan say they will press Ireland's government for his release. Keenan's sister told BBC radio on Thursday that she has heard from Frank Reed, who told her that her brother wants to be treated as Irish even though he holds both Irish and English citizenship. Reed also commented that the British government has done nothing about its hostages in Lebanon.

Latvia to follow Lithuania

Latvia's parliament may act on a secession plan that would take effect only after an indefinite transition period. They will begin by dropping the words "Soviet Socialist" from the republic's official name. This is an attempt to avoid the crisis that its neighbor, Lithuania, is experiencing.

London mugger takes \$478 million

British authorities say a mugging in London's financial district is the most costly robbery ever. Police said a knife-wielding thief made off with \$478 million in financial certificates taken from a messenger. But Bank of England officials say it would be very difficult to cash the stolen documents.

Local

Jury resumes deliberation

A Middlesex Superior Court jury resumed deliberations yesterday on charges that a Massachusetts state trooper raped and solicited bribes from two women he stopped for speeding in 1989 along the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Jesse Jackson steps into Harvard Law controversy

Jesse Jackson volunteered on Wednesday to mediate between Harvard Law School and Derrick Bell. Bell is a black professor who is taking an unpaid leave of absence to protest the lack of a tenured black woman on the law school faculty. There is no indication as to when Harvard officials will agree to negotiate with Jackson and Bell.

Barbara Bush undaunted by Wellesley protests

First Lady Barbara Bush said yesterday that she is not bothered by Wellesley College students who protested her selection as this year's commencement speaker. She said they are just looking at life from the perspective of being 21 years old. She also commented that she hopes they do not opt not to have families.

Nation

Lithuanian premier meets with Bush

Lithuania's prime minister got an audience with President George Bush yesterday. The two spoke about the Baltic republic's drive for independence. The White House stressed that Bush saw the prime minister as a representative of the Lithuanian people and not as a head of state.

Meanwhile, some on Capitol Hill have charged the Bush Administration with being too slow to respond to Kremlin pressures against Lithuania. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY) said that now is the wrong time to lift restrictions on high-tech exports to the Soviets. Bush proposed eliminating a number of curbs on the high-tech sales on Wednesday.

Freed hostage recounts experiences

Freed American hostage Frank Reed is both happy and upset. Reed is apparently in good spirits after his 43-month ordeal as a captive, but he says he is angry that fellow hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland have not been let go. Reed also said he was with two other Western hostages from time to time: Administration officials said there was nothing new in an oral message delivered by another ex-hostage, Robert Polhill, who was released less than two weeks ago.

Reed is currently in West Germany undergoing medical testing. His wife said that they will probably go home to Massachusetts today. Reed's daughter, Marilyn Langston, said yesterday that her father told her about beatings he received when he tried to escape. He is still recovering from his wounds.

The White House suggested Wednesday that the recent series of hostage releases may be stalled. Presidential spokesman Marlin L. Fitzwater said there are no signs that more Americans will be set free anytime soon. He added that the United States does not have any indications that Iranian officials are still working to seek freedom for another American captive.

Telescope pictures expected Saturday

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Wednesday that they still hope to get the first pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope on Saturday, despite some glitches with the orbiting scope. An error by ground controllers forced the instrument to go into electronic hibernation overnight. But NASA now says the \$1.5 billion Hubble is awake and functioning normally.

Webster parents travel to site of recovery

The parents of Joan Webster went Wednesday to the site where their daughter's bones were discovered more than eight years after she disappeared without a trace. George and Eleanor Webster of Glen Ridge, NJ, spent a few minutes at a spot near a lake in Hamilton where a woman out walking her dog spotted the remains of their daughter. Police still do not know who killed her or why.

Woman denies giving LSD to man who died

Thirty-nine-year-old Christine Martin pleaded not guilty on Thursday to charges that she fed LSD to her 61-year-old lover, Richard Alfredo, causing his death. Doctors at first thought Alfredo, who died in January, had died of heart failure, but pathologists later found large amounts of LSD in his system.

Harvard students launch anti-tobacco campaign

A group of students at Harvard's School of Public Health said yesterday that the school is acting immorally by sponsoring cancer research while encouraging smoking by investing in tobacco companies. The students have launched a campaign to get the university to rid itself of investments in tobacco companies.

Train derails in Indiana

More than 20 people were rushed to a hospital in Crawfordsville, IN, after an Amtrak passenger train derailed on Wednesday night.

A spokesman at the Culver Union Hospital said at least seven people were treated for minor injuries, mostly bumps and bruises. One was admitted with a concussion, and another was treated for undetermined injuries.

Police said the train derailed in an industrial section in the town located near Indianapolis. It apparently struck the rear end of a stationary freight car and derailed while switching tracks. They added that there were about 35 people aboard the train, which was en route to Indianapolis from Chicago.

An investigation into the accident began yesterday. One police spokesman said that a switch may have been left open allowing the train to turn onto the wrong track.

Trouble on Native American reservation

Hundreds of New York state troopers and Canadian mounties kept the peace Wednesday night on a Mohawk reservation along the US-Canadian border. A federal mediator was called in yesterday to try to resolve a tribal dispute over gambling which has sparked a deadly feud. The Canadian Army and New York National Guard are providing what one officer described as "non-lethal" support. He said if anybody is going to do any shooting, it will be the police, not the military.

Bush to meet congressmen on budget

Bush and congressional leaders will meet Sunday to talk over their differences on the federal budget. The biggest difference is over defense spending. The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday adopted a Democratic package that cuts nearly \$10 billion off what Bush wanted to spend at the Pentagon alone. The House also cut Bush's military budget considerably.

A private advocacy group, the National Commission for Economic Conversion and Disarmament, wants money from defense to be used to restore schools, roads, and bridges. The group launched a campaign on Wednesday night with a nationwide "town meeting" broadcast. They believe conversion from a military-driven to civilian economy is vital for the future of the United States.

Weather

Brace yourself. . . .

A storm system now over the middle part of the country will be moving slowly in our direction. The key word here is slowly. As the storm moves in, the wind will switch to the east, bringing in cool, moist air and plenty of rainy weather. The air mass over New England is cold enough so that some areas to our north will have a small chance of some snow. By Sunday, the storm will have passed to our east, but moisture behind it will keep us cloudy and damp, at least in the morning.

Friday afternoon: Increasing cloudiness. High 56-58°F (13-14°C). Winds east at 10-15 mph (16-24 kph).

Friday night: Rain developing. Low 41-43°F (5-6°C). Winds east at 15 mph (24 kph).

Saturday: Rain. High 46-48°F (8-9°C). Winds east to northeast at 15 mph (24 kph).

Saturday night: Periods of light rain or drizzle. Low 40-42°F (4-6°C).

Sunday: Cloudy with drizzle in the morning. Partial clearing possible in the afternoon. High 47-50°F (8-10°C).

Forecast by Robert J. Conzemius

Compiled by Reuven M. Lerner and Joan Abbott

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AEPi unjustifiably reorganized by national

According to the 1986 edition of the pledge manual of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the blue center of the pledge pin of the Mu Tau chapter "stands for honesty, which is the center and base of everything Alpha Epsilon Pi represents and strives to teach." Robert H. Rich '90 asks for a chance "to show MIT what AEPi is really all about," ["AEPi justifiably reorganized by national fraternity," May 1]. It seems that from his account of our chapter's "long and sordid" history that he has forgotten both this tenet of honesty and the ideals of the national fraternity by which he seeks to condemn our brotherhood.

As part of our pledge program, Rich was interviewed last fall. He said then that our fraternity was certainly the best on campus. His strongest criticism of the house was that the cook did not make enough tuna fish salad. I do not understand his change of heart.

AEPi was founded because the Greek system was not open to Jews, but as one founding father of the Mu Tau chapter recently wrote to us, "If many of the fraternities at MIT now include members of all races and religions, then I believe that [national] was wrong, and is an anachronism that is being bypassed by history." According to our alumni, the decision to pledge non-Jews was the result of idealism, not simply the desperation of declining membership. Like the founders of AEPi described in the Pledge Manual, they were "free from the dead hand of the past" and sought to create a diverse brotherhood of "daring and imagination" which we hope to continue as Delta Pi.

If our distance from the national fraternity was the issue, then surely they should have reorganized the chapter in the 1970s when the chapter was not paying dues and was avoiding all contact with national. Sidney Dunn, the executive vice president, explained that the reorganization was timed to coincide with the retirement of Andrew S. Borans, their "reorganization specialist." Evidently, the restructuring of the MIT chapter was to be the crowning achievement of his career.

Contrary to Rich's claim that we "became isolated" from other chapters, the Mu Tau chapter has been represented at every national convention since 1986, and has always welcomed members of other chapters including brothers from New York University, University of Virginia, University of Delaware and Brandeis in the past year. Last fall, when the colony at Emerson College needed help, we lent them equipment for

their rush and hosted them and their pledges. We offered them encouragement and helped them feel that they were struggling for something real.

Rich accuses us of desecrating the rituals and ideals of AEPi. The altered initiation ritual was an inheritance of the 1970s. The initiation last fall followed the prescribed national ritual, but both Rich and national miss the point; Borans stated in one interview that the national crest was more important than the people it represents. As one alumnus of 1964 recently wrote, "Brotherhood is what a fraternity is (or should be) about. Rituals, secrets and exclusionary principles are infantile inheritances from the Neanderthal era of fraternities."

The new initiation robes that we supposedly "desecrated" were identified by Alfred H. Bloom '50, Mu Tau corporation president, as the robes that he had purchased over 15 years ago. The robes were in the present condition long before any of the current brotherhood arrived here.

If national truly believes in the ideals that it has set before us, we deserve better than to be punished for the actions of the brothers of the 1970s and national's own misinformation. When Borans "showed up at initiation" in 1989, he learned of the date of the ceremony by posing as a local alumnus. What sort of behavior is this by the national representative of a fraternity based upon honesty?

We object to the presence of national representatives during R/O Week because we believe that the local chapter should dictate the future character of the house. The Jewish character of AEPi was not emphasized during rush because race and religion are not conditions for acceptance into our brotherhood. We fail to see how the national could fail to reach the conclusion that ethnically homogeneous groups are antithetical to the stated ideals of AEPi. Incidentally, "one of the top AEPi chapters [at] Missouri" that Rich praised also failed to mention its Jewish heritage in its 1986 rush book.

Briefly, the objectives of the fraternities as stated in the Pledge Manual are personal growth through chapter and pledge activities, scholastic stimulation and social awareness — which is further described as including cultural, educational and community affairs. We can think of no better way to obtain these goals than through a culturally diverse brotherhood.

The reorganization conducted by Borans was, according to national and Rich, the result of

continued Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group violations. But Borans did not raise the issue of FIGP compliance in over half of the interviews. In fact, in one interview with a brother who was allowed to remain in the fraternity, Borans admitted that FIGP violations were not the reason for the reorganization. Borans maintained that the real reason was a 1985 letter to MIT from the house president, acting independently, exploring possibilities for breaking ties with national.

Rich quotes Borans as saying, "The answers are not all that important. What I am really looking for is an attitude" towards AEPi. I do not understand how a national representative who is ignorant of MIT's rush, living group system and our brotherhood can determine the worthiness of a brother in the 15 minutes that Borans originally scheduled for each brother.

At the meeting before the interviews, Dunn and Borans, representing the national fraternity, produced a document titled, "AEPi — the Jewish fraternity" and said that they were here because the National Supreme Board of Governors had ordered them to reorganize Mu Tau to bring our goals in line with national's. According to David Bacharach, regional governor, the board decided only that something should be done about the MIT chapter and left the decision with Dunn.

Dunn then decided to reorganize the chapter. We asked Dunn why he would not reconsider and first try something less drastic — such as reeducation — before deciding to expel a majority of the house. Dunn replied that the reorganization was not his choice, but rather a mandate from the Supreme Board of Governors. For a fraternity founded on honesty with a heritage of "daring and imagination," this is disturbing.

We as a brotherhood came to the interviews with national with "positive attitudes and open minds." A statement by our lieutenant master circulated just before the interviews read, "Give national a chance!" Then Borans asked us to forget everything we knew about what it means to be a brother so that we could "begin with a clean blackboard." It became clear that staying with national meant rejecting the values and ideals that had flourished, and forgetting the brotherhood that we had developed. Perhaps it is easier for Rich to forget because he never really knew.

Jae H. Roh '93
 Richard Wong '91
 and 13 others

Editorial and letters policy

Editorials, marked and printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by *The Tech's* editorial board.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. All letters are subject to editing and are published solely at the editors' discretion. Authors must sign their letters and include their phone number, and MIT affiliation, if any, for verification, and should type letters double-spaced for ease of reading. Letters should be kept under 500 words. *The Tech* publishes letters anonymously only in rare circumstances, at the editors' discretion. Bring letters to *The Tech's* office on the fourth floor of the MIT Student Center or send them to Letters to the editor, *The Tech*, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge MA 02139; or to Room W20-483 by interdepartmental mail. Electronic submissions may be mailed to tech@athena.

opinion

Hockey — not just a job, its an adventure

Column by Bill Jackson

As hockey playoff season speeds to a close, I've noticed that a lot of people here from around the country seem to be ignoring the games. In fact, a lot of you appear downright apathetic. I thought perhaps a bit of explanation might help make the love many of us have for the game a bit more understandable to those of you from places where the water doesn't freeze over in winter. I don't mean to explain the beauty of the sport, or the intricacies of play, or the long history, either. Those would be columns in themselves. I just want to answer those people who say, "How can you love *that* sport?"

I'm from just outside Springfield, a nice little city on the other end of Massachusetts. Springfield is best known as the city where James Naismith invented basketball and as the current home of the sport's Hall of Fame. Springfield has never been able to support its own minor league basketball team (although it's been tried). It has, however, had a minor league hockey team for over 50 years. The Indians were the minor league affiliate (equivalent to AAA league in baseball) to the Minnesota North Stars and later the New York Islanders. Hell, Naismith only invented basketball because the Springfield YMCA couldn't afford a hockey rink. We can't understand why the rest of you want to play it *instead* of hockey.

Hockey as a sport is still where the other major league sports were many years ago. Salaries are not nearly as high as in the other sports. The romantic ideal of the young kid working himself up from a small Canadian town still exists. The players are "touchable"; you can talk to them, and they seem happy to be there. They aren't as wrapped up in contracts or agents, and a strike or walkout is unthinkable. In short, hockey is a sport without spoiled brats or beefed up contracts with free cars for breaking records or guarantees of a private seat on the team's jet plane.

But where does a love for hockey come from?

It all starts on a crisp, gray overcast day in December or January when your father hikes you out to a pond in the woods or in a park. You're cold, and your mother has made you put on the thickest mittens you own, and one of those big wool hats with the pom-pom attachment on top. You sit on the dock and pull off your sneakers (without untying them, of course) when Dad tells you to. He laces on your tiny but brand new skates, and you look at the strange new appendages with wonder.

Then Dad pulls out his skates, old and musty and worn, and he laces them up without thinking, as if they're a part of him, and immediately glides out onto the ice. Suddenly you see your father flying about the ice faster than you've ever seen him move, and he doesn't seem to be putting any effort into it. So you decide to try, and you hop onto the ice, take a step, and land on your butt. You will land on your butt many times as you try to learn to skate.

A few years go by, and it's not cool to skate with Dad anymore, so you go with your friends, with two boots standing for goals and a tennis-ball puck when you can't find a real one or catch one at a game.

At first you go to the games to catch a puck, or because it's just another place to go with your friends where you don't have to sit with a parent. Pretty soon, however, you find yourself paying more and more attention to the game. You start to fall in love with the sport.

Soon you're watching it on TV in between trips to see games. Growing up in the 70s in New England means loving Bobby Orr, the greatest defenseman of all time and the catalyst for the Bruins' last two Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972. (I only saw Orr's later years, but I remember his 1975 season, when he led the league in scoring.) It also means Peter Puck, the cartoon character NBC showed in between periods of hockey games, a talking rubber disk which explained the rules of the sport to an entire generation.

You start to hold your breath during the games. When the referee calls a penalty on the Indians, he's an enemy, but when he calls it on the opposition, he's doing a hell of a job. When you think the Indians are about to score you involuntarily jump out of your seat, waiting for the sweet sight of the puck bulging in the back of the net. When you see an opponent about to shoot at the Indians' goalie, your heart leaps, as if you're watching someone you love teeter on the edge of a cliff.

Now you're watching the game as often as you can, and you're beginning to recognize players and names. Each player works and sweats each night to be noticed by the

NHL, to get his chance in the big time. You start to root with them. You watch them work on the ice each weekend, giving everything they've got for the Indians, and you feel yourself cheering for them to make it. You want them to be called up to the bigs, and then when they do there's a death in the family, a loss. You see them on TV, making plays in the majors, but they're not really part of your heart anymore.

Then you start to notice your fellow fans at the games. At one end of the ice sits Civic Center Charlie. Nobody knows his full name or anything else about him, for that matter. He's there though, sitting at the same seat every game. Everyone who walks by says hello, and he greets them all like a king holding court in his palace. Soon after the opening face-off, he goes for beer. He returns with one in each hand. He repeats this several times, and by the third period he's feeling fine.

If you're lucky, it's a close game and the Indians score. Charlie then takes off his sportcoat and whips it around his head to incite the fans. If the game stays exciting, off comes Charlie's shirt, and he waves that over his head, now down to a tank-top T-shirt and a red tie still slung around his neck. On the truly rare night, an Indian scores a hat trick (3 goals in one game) and Charlie throws his round grey hat onto the ice.

Each night Jim Dandy, the local fast-food chicken chain, runs a promotion called "If the Indians get brave, you get chicken!" If the Indians score five or more goals and win the game, you could go to a Jim Dandy with your program and receive two pieces of chicken and a roll. A few fans once thought this was funny and started yelling back "and a roll!" It be-

came a tradition, and now the entire Civic Center waits for the announcer to say "... and a roll," and almost all the fans yell back "and a roll!"

And suddenly you're hooked on hockey for life. At least, that's how it happened to me. . . .

The old skates don't fit anymore. I almost wanted to buy a new pair and play on a C- or B-league team this year, but that shiny new rink at Johnson Athletic Center just doesn't hold a candle to our good ol' pond, you know?

I got to meet Bobby Orr and talk to him a couple of years ago. I told him about games I remembered from when I was younger, and he looked at me and asked me not to tell him how young I was back then. I told him how he went from being just a nuisance who was on in between Peter Puck cartoons to my favorite player of all time. He just laughed and gave me an autographed picture and walked off on what used to be the fastest legs on skates.

I still go to Indians games whenever I can. Civic Center Charlie started bringing a girl to the games a few seasons ago, and soon after, he stopped coming altogether. We all hope it was love.

Jim Dandy changed its promotion this year because the Indians weren't winning enough in the past seasons to give away chicken more than a few times a year. Now you get free chicken (with roll) if you bring a ticket stub from any game and buy one dinner at regular price. However, the fans still yell back "and a roll!" — even louder than I remember.

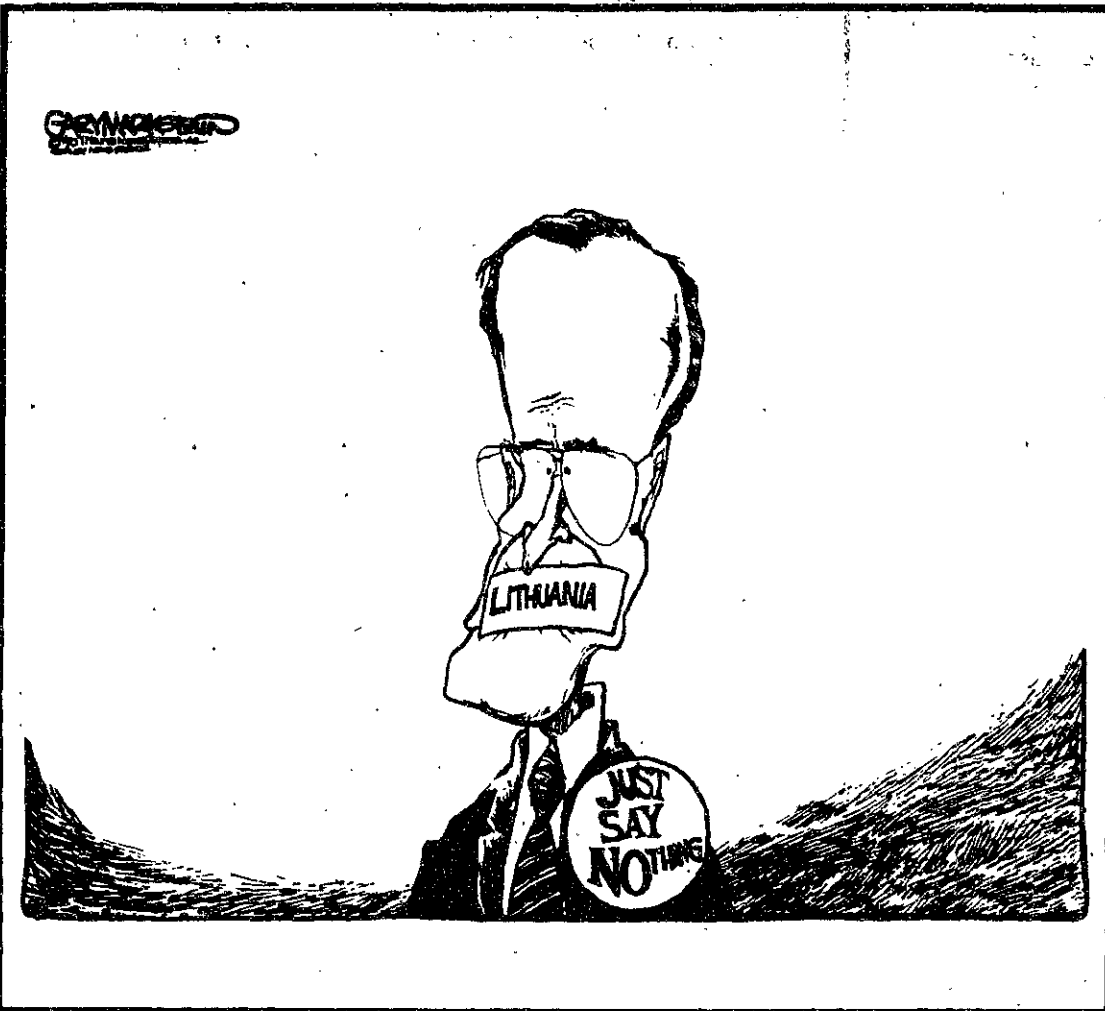
And a little while ago, I started going to games *with* my Dad. And we sit and talk hockey or school or work or whatever else comes up. Funny how things come around like that.

Finally, this year the funniest thing happened. The loveable losers we call the Springfield Indians started winning. They won enough games to finish in third place and make the playoffs. Then they beat the Cape Breton Oilers to make it to the semifinals. And last Tuesday night, as I was somewhere far away tooling Organic Chem, the once-woeful Springfield Indians came back from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to beat the mighty Sherbrooke Canadiens 5-4 in overtime at the Springfield Civic Center. An entire city is alive and excited, standing behind a bunch of hardworking guys who are suddenly hometown heroes.

The Springfield Indians, *my* Springfield Indians, are going to the finals to try to win the Calder Cup. They play next Friday night at home. I'll save you all a seat.

If this recalled your childhood or brought back memories, I'm glad. If the world I described here is foreign to you, all I can ask is that you understand and be tolerant of those of us who love the sport. It's in our blood.

Wanted: Ride to Springfield, MA, on the afternoon of Friday, May 11. Contact Tech columnist Bill Jackson '93. No weirdos, please.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

R/O seeks to evenly distribute early freshmen to improve integration

We, the members of the Residence/Orientation Week 1990 Executive Committee, read with great interest the letter written by Courtney K. Moriarta '91 regarding the housing of first-year students during R/O ["Institute must improve integration of freshman groups," April 27]. This is a topic that has generated a lot of interest with the R/O 1990 Committee. Early this semester, we recognized the need for a more integrated freshman housing system during R/O.

One of the concerns the Freshman Housing Committee report raised was that first-year students are being segregated from the moment of their arrival, and that this is contrary to MIT's quest

for diversity. It is obvious that in order to develop a truly diverse campus, the integration must begin as soon as possible.

This year, as a result of conversations between the R/O committee and the Office of Residence and Campus Activities, the committee is working to distribute early-arriving freshman among the various dorms during R/O Week. This distribution is not intended to stifle friendships that may form during the first few days, but to allow the freshmen to meet others not involved with their activity, with whom they might not otherwise have any contact.

Although this distribution will invariably cause a few hassles, we

sincerely think it is necessary in order to spark the diversity and integration we are trying to achieve. We hope this integration will be carried over into residence selection and the remainder of students' time here.

Moriarta did bring up the question of international students during R/O Week. First, undergraduate international students make up fewer than the 20 percent figure she quotes; the figure is more on the order of eight percent. Second, the international students must be considered in a different light. Many of them have never been to the United States and the culture shock that they will experience can be severe.

To immediately intersperse these students among American students is both uncaring and inappropriate. To deny that these students are different would cause them a great disservice. By housing them together, past International R/O coordinators have succeeded in addressing their specific concerns. They have been able to provide a relaxed and welcoming atmosphere that enables international students to adjust to American society in a less hurried manner. However, the idea of housing international students differently is still being discussed and the R/O committee is interested in hearing from international students about their own experiences during R/O.

Moriarta is not alone in her concerns. We are working hard to develop an integrated R/O Week and we hope that any other concerns be forwarded to us. R/O Week is meant to provide the first-year students with an introduction to MIT and it is our goal that this introduction leaves them with the impression that MIT is a diverse institution where integration is not only encouraged but expected.

Bill Moliski '91
Coordinator
Beth Pruitt '91
Personnel and
Publication Coordinator
Brian Kelly '91
Financial Coordinator
R/O '90 Executive Committee

VOTE TO END DISCRIMINATION BY ROTC

The Whole Nation Is Watching

MIT Is Making A Difference

Universities and students around the country are working together to end discrimination by ROTC based on sexual orientation. MIT is taking a leading role in fostering change.

The Associated Press writes:

"Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to oust ROTC from campuses. The concern at MIT is particularly significant because of the Institute's longstanding relationship with the Pentagon."

MIT Provost John Deutch writes to the Secretary of Defense:

"I believe the ROTC policy to be wrong and shortsighted." "I believe that the DOD should reverse this discriminatory policy just as it has reversed prior discriminatory policies against blacks and women." "The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination ... and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate cannot exist on campuses indefinitely. Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program."

MIT President Paul Gray writes:

"I believe that the military services not only should, but will, change their policies regarding sexual preference and ROTC programs, because the continuation of ROTC programs at leading colleges and universities will be greatly influenced by this question."

Now is the time to make your voice heard and tell MIT, Congress, The Department of Defense, the President, and the Nation that discrimination is intolerable. On May 7th and 8th there is a special UA referendum on this issue.

VOTE ON THE UA REFERENDUM MAY 7TH AND 8TH



ROTC decision stirs campus controversy

The Tech

Deutch writes to Cheney
Deutch blasts ROTC policy
Gray recommends change to discriminatory ROTC policy
Discriminatory programs have no place at Institute
Group forms at MIT to change ROTC policy

The New York Times
Gay Cadet Is Asked to Repay R.O.T.C. Scholarship

For Gay People in Military, Lives of Secrecy and Despair

The Boston Globe

MIT officials urge end to ban on gays in military

Homosexual Midshipman Forced to Resign Sues Naval Academy

Group petitions against ROTC discrimination

U of No. Carolina leader promises letter to protest ROTC policies

BAY WINDOWS

Under fire at home: ROTC and MIT

Provost at MIT takes aim at ROTC
Midshipman ejected; demand made for return of scholarship

Washington University gets into the act

Turning up the heat on ROTC

VOICE

MIT TECH TALK

Deutch Urges End To Homosexual Bias

MIT Reviews ROTC Relationship

Stop by the DDAMIT booth in the student center to get a button and buy a T-shirt. At the faculty meeting on May 16th a motion regarding discrimination by ROTC at MIT will be brought before the faculty. Come to the faculty meeting in 10-250 wearing your buttons and T-shirts.

opinion



Michael Milken's next hostile takeover

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charges against coalition at anti-apartheid demonstration dismissed

It is important to note that 20 of the 26 students arrested for the anti-apartheid demonstrations had their cases *dismissed* upon payment of court costs, even though Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin claims there is no difference between a dismissal and a continuance. She was quoted ["Students accept court offer," May 1] as saying that students were faced with the "exact same choice again, only the judge has lessened the court costs and community service."

The last paragraph in the *Tech Talk* article ["Gray, ANC's Mabuza Speak Today," May 2] mentions the outcome of the pre-trial conference hearing, but nowhere is "dismiss" used. Glavin either needs a refresher course in basic law, is uninformed, or deliberately misled the *Tech* reporter who interviewed her.

The misinformation by the MIT administration can only be viewed as an attempt to lessen their potential embarrassment and negative publicity.

At the first court hearing, the students were offered a deal that involved payment of \$200 or 50 hours of community service, and a continuance with no finding until Dec. 27. An arrest during the continuance period would result in a trial for that arrest as well as the one for which the

continuance was originally given.

The recommendation by the district attorney to the judge on Monday was a \$100 court cost and a continuance of a year. Accepting the continuance would imply there were sufficient facts for a guilty verdict.

The 20 students whose cases were dismissed were not willing to admit sufficient facts because they felt they were not guilty and were ready to submit to a jury trial if necessary. Our lawyer asked the judge for a dismissal with minimal court costs. Initially, the judge insisted on a continuance, but the DA changed his recommendation to dismissal after hearing our lawyer explain that we were ready to stand trial and receiving a hand-signal from Campus Police Officer Edward McNulty, who was observing the proceedings.

Our only conclusion is that MIT was unwilling to proceed with a trial by jury. They feared that we would not be found guilty and that there would be bad publicity for a school that tries to prosecute students for trespassing on school property. The dismissal was a victory for both the students and the right to free speech and peaceful protest.

Penn Loh '90
Amrita Gupta '91
and 8 others

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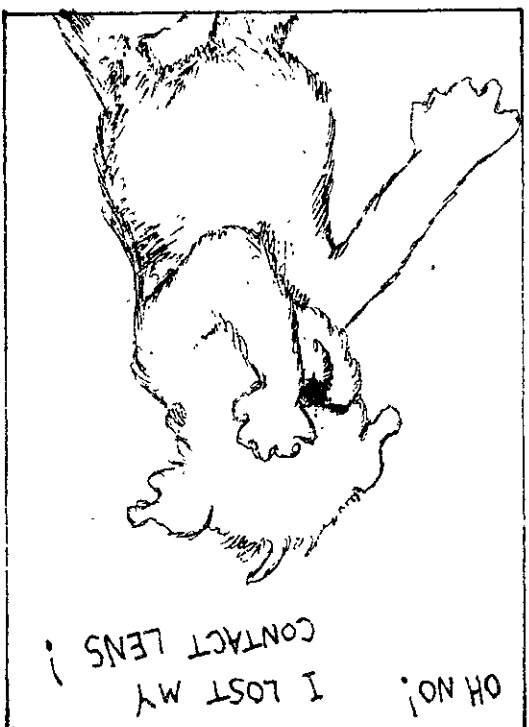
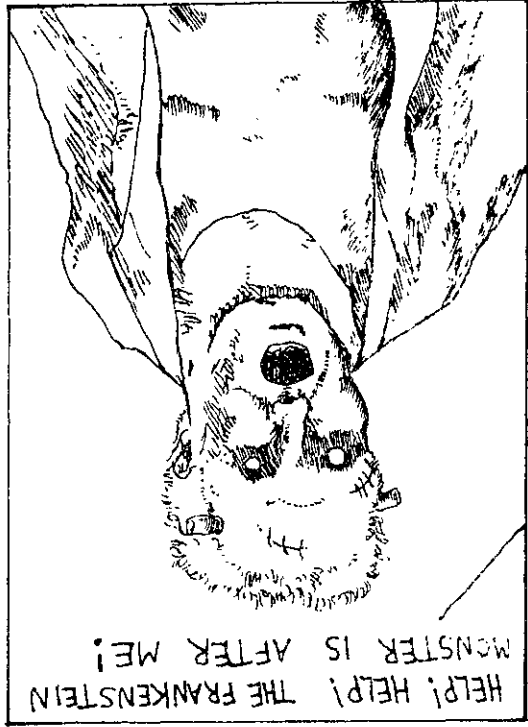
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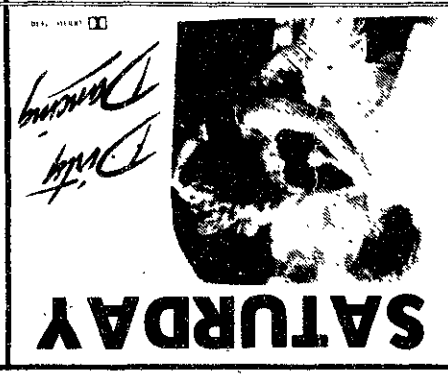
HOW TO DRAW AKBAR & JEFF

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<p>ADD A GRACEFUL NECKLINE AND DAINTY EAR. REPEAT.</p>	<p>NEXT, SKETCH A FIRM YET COMELY MOUTH. DON'T FORGET THE SENSUAL OVERBITE. NOW DO IT AGAIN.</p>	<p>FIRST, DRAW THE IDEAL NOSE. FEAR NOT BEING BOLD. NOW DO IT AGAIN.</p>
<p>CAREFULLY NOW, DRAW LOOSE GET SASSY SHORTS. NEED I SAY DO IT AGAIN?</p>	<p>ADD A STYLISH SHIRT WITH A ZESTFUL ZIG-ZAG STRIPE AND INK IN IMPRESSIVELY MUSCULAR ARMS. DON'T FORGET TO DO IT AGAIN.</p>	<p>NOW ADD "THE WINDOWS TO THE SOUL"--PIERCING EYES THAT SEEM TO FOLLOW YOU AROUND THE ROOM. REPEAT.</p>
<p>LAST BUT NOT LEAST, GIVE THE LITTLE FEELERS SOMETHING TENDER AND ROMANTIC TO SAY, FEEL FREE TO BE AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL.</p> <p>BE SERIOUS. DO YOU STILL LOVE ME? YES INDEEDY-DO.</p> <p>VOILA!</p>	<p>NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE BELOVED FEZ. PLACE IT AT AN AUNTLY ANGLE AND DON'T FORGET THE PROVOCATIVE TASSLE. FOR THE LAST TIME, DO IT AGAIN.</p>	<p>NEXT, ADD SHAPELY LEGS AND DELICATE GET STUDDY SHOES. DO IT AGAIN.</p>

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This Weekend's Movies From
LSC 7
 The Mill Lecture Series Committee
 May 4-6, 1990
 For movie descriptions, call the LSC MOVIELINE 258-8881



7:30 in 10-250
 7 & 10 in 26-100
 7 & 9:30 in 26-100
 6:30 & 9:30 in 26-100

Adrienne Rich caps Poetry at Media Lab series

ADRIENNE RICH

Bartos Theatre, MIT Wiesner Building.
Thursday, April 26.
Presented as part of the Poetry at the Media Lab series.

By JOE STAMPLEMAN

LAST THURSDAY, over 600 people showed up at the Media Lab to hear Adrienne Rich read her poetry. Fittingly, the largest crowd of the year was treated to the finest reading of the Poetry at the Media Lab series, funded by the MIT Council for the Arts, the Women's Studies program, and the Dean's Office.

Initially, the size of the crowd caused problems for the volunteers who ran the series. To accommodate the overflow, the start of the reading was delayed while audio was fed into speakers in nearby rooms so that everyone could hear. While many artists would have been upset by such a delay, Rich instead read a few poems and spoke to the audience.

After the audio arrangements were complete, Ruth Whitman of MIT's Writing Program gave the introduction. Whitman recalled knowing a "gifted, obedient" Radcliffe student who since has "grown into a courageous, defiant woman, full of passion," who is now "lodestar, someone who has served as a guiding light" to women and given them hope.

In keeping with the series' practice of having poets read a selection of works that have influenced them, Rich began by reading two poems by the Cree poet Joy Harjo. "Grace" is about the plight of Native Americans and the hard times they face as a "dispossessed people." "Transformations" is a poem in the form of a letter, written to a Native American friend who has been overtaken by hate and anger over the situation of their people. Rich paid tribute to writers like Harjo who write about freedom and the efforts of oppressed people to bring about change.

She has also drawn inspiration from the Czechoslovak writer, Vaclav Havel, who is now the president of that country. Before reading from a book of Havel's essays, *Living in Truth*, she spoke about the "stagnation" that has characterized the 1980s, and how America — a country of "quick fixes" — has followed "trivial pursuits," and that while watching the events of 1989, we have generally failed to recognize that such events have not come about overnight. The events of Eastern Europe, China, and South Africa have been the result of the efforts of many individuals over many years, and these kinds of efforts must continue to be supported for all such movements, from South Africa to the women's movement here in America.

Rich began reading from her own work with "Margonita," "The Fact of a Door Frame," and "What Is Possible."

Perhaps the most powerful poem of the evening was "Frame." This poem revolves around a well-publicized 1979 court case in which a Boston University student filed charges against police who brutally arrested her for trespassing when she sought shelter from driving snow in one of the university's buildings, while waiting for a



bus. Rich brought the audience to the scene of the incident in the form of a witness who can see everything, but is unable to help. While feelings of sympathy for the student and disgust at the conduct of the police are strong, stronger are the feelings of frustration at not being able to help or speak out.

Another striking poem was "Yom Kippur 1984," a personal poem about Rich's experiences upon moving to California and finding herself without a familiar community during Jewish holidays. The poem conveys deep feelings of isolation — "I drew solitude over me on the long short" — and feelings of longing for

community — "... to be with my people is my deepest wish... Do my people forgive me?"

Rich finished with three poems from her book, *Time's Power*. "Divisions of Power" speaks about the plight of women "whose labor remakes the world/each and every morning," yet who sit in the "back rows of politics," and cope with the place in society that has been selected for them. "The Desert as Garden of Paradise" brings the audience to actual and figurative deserts, places where freedom movements often find their beginnings. The final poem of the evening was "Dreamwood."

To convey a sense of the power of Adrienne Rich's poetry without writing out her poems in full is futile — such a feeling can only be attained by reading her books. What is not in her books, however, is the way in which she reads to the audience. While most poets have read well in this series, Rich transcended that. She did not sound as though she were reading words from a page; rather, she used the pages in front of her as a guide to help express her inner feelings.

The final reading of this year's Poetry at the Media Lab series will be on May 17. This will be the student/staff reading. The selection of the readers has not yet been completed. — JS

Michelle Shocked disappoints, Hitchcock entrances

LIVE

Michelle Shocked.
Mercury Records.

EYE

Robyn Hitchcock.
A & M and Twin/Tone Records.

By DEBORAH A. LEVINSON

IHAVE A WEAKNESS for acoustic albums. There's a certain raw power to an unembellished voice over plucked, steel-stringed guitars. That's why I am so disappointed with Michelle Shocked's EP, *Live*, and why I am so entranced by Robyn Hitchcock's *Eye*.

Michelle Shocked's first album, *The Texas Campfire Tapes*, was about as simple as an acoustic album could get — it was recorded on a Sony Walkman with weak batteries, the sounds of crickets and passing trucks audible in the silence between verses or songs. Only one of the songs from that album ("5 am in Amsterdam") appears on *Live*, and it's by far the most satisfying of the four tracks. There's no roughness, only Shocked's sweet, pure voice over a guitar's broken chords. (Frankly, the guitar line sounds very much like James Taylor.)

The other songs are drawn from Shocked's latest LP, *Captain Swing*, which concentrated on swing and big-band arrangements. Shocked's thin soprano was drowned out by the horns on that album, and so it is on *Live*. For all the energy she projects, her voice just isn't strong enough to make it over the combined efforts of trumpets, trombones, slide guitar, and thumping bass. She sounds uncomfortable with the blues arrangement on "Sleep



Keeps Me Awake," not surprising since her voice isn't strong enough (nor has enough character to it) for the blues.

When she's got background singers to help her harmonize, as in "On the Greener Side," she does a lot better. She's really a coffeehouse singer, though, and only gets lost in "(Don't You Mess Around With) My Little Sister," which appears in acoustic form on *The Texas Campfire Tapes* and fully fleshed-out on *Captain Swing*. Put simply, Shocked can't hold her own against a full band.

THE ABILITY TO HOLD ONE'S OWN against a band has never been a problem for Robyn Hitchcock.

The ex-Soft Boy usually records with his group the Egyptians rather than producing solo albums. *Eye* is his first acoustic album since 1986's *I Often Dream of Trains*, but Hitchcock has been performing songs from the former album since his 1988 solo tour. I remember hearing "Executioner," "Raining Twilight Coast," and "Agony of Pleasure" at concerts two years ago, and I've been waiting ever since for them to show up on vinyl. (Yes, vinyl; the LP isn't dead yet!)

Like *I Often Dream of Trains*, *Eye*'s only instrumentation is acoustic guitar and piano. Hitchcock uses the sparse arrangements as a framework for his frequently bizarre lyrics about love, relationships, and sexuality. "Queen Elvis" — the previously unreleased title track from Hitchcock's last album — deals with transvestites, and "Agony of Pleasure" is even more blunt about its subject:

*In agony of pleasure
I crumble to my knees
I lick your frozen treasure
You cup my furry beast.*

Another long-lost title track also appears on *Eye* — "Flesh Cartoons" was the origi-

nal title for Hitchcock's 1988 album, *Globe of Frogs*.

Most of Hitchcock's love songs are simple and sentimental in a naive sort of way. In "Beautiful Girl," he sings, "I'm in love with a beautiful girl/Well, I hope she's in love with whom I think she's in love/'Cause I'm in love with a beautiful girl." "Executioner," however, is far more vicious; describing a failed relationship, Hitchcock snarls, "You're the executioner."

As a guitarist, Hitchcock alternates between shimmering Roger McGuinnisms and delicate broken chords, as in "Raining Twilight Coast." The only instrumental, "Chinese Water Python," is as measured as a medieval dance and as gentle as "Cathedral" from *I Often Dream of Trains*.

Eye lacks the lyrics-from-outer-space goofiness of *I Often Dream of Trains*, making it one of Hitchcock's most solid albums. But for those who miss the sheer strangeness of songs like "Furry Green Atom Bowl," there's "Certainly Clickot," in which Hitchcock ad-libs lines like "Dover, get undressed/This car is parked on a sponge" and "She uncorked herself, teeth spilling from her nostrils" over the repeated vocal counterpoint "She's certainly clickot/she's certainly cool."

As an added bonus, *Eye* includes a Hitchcock short story, "Legend of the South Wight, 2: The Glass Hotel," about a palatial glass hotel anchored to the ground by an attic full of melons.

Michelle Shocked and the Captain Swing Band appear at the Opera House this Saturday with Poi Dog Pondering and John Wesley Harding. Robyn Hitchcock has set no Boston tour dates. — DL



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UA holds divestment colloquium

(Continued from page 1)

it holds investments in 13 companies, totaling \$84 million, which do business in South Africa. Six of those are pharmaceutical corporations.

The number and value of the Institute's investments has consistently come under criticism by the Coalition Against Apartheid, which claims the investments total \$289 million.

Gray also argued that, based on the moral argument, MIT would have to act in other ways against those companies in South Africa. He mentioned other areas such as corporate gifts, internship programs and relationships in the Industrial Liaison Program where relationships would also have to end.

"Morality requires continued involvement," Gray said.

Divestment as a mechanism

The moral question aside, Gray felt that the impact of divestment as a mechanism for change would be minimal while the negative consequences it would have for MIT would be substantial.

"Divestment is not an effective lever," he said. It is only a "transfer of ownership" of stock holdings and therefore remains "largely ineffective."

Effective strategies for disinvestment, Gray felt, include government sanctions and purchase restrictions and consumer boycotts. He argued that those companies which have in recent years pulled out of South Africa did so because of such direct pressures, which threaten profitability.

Gray felt MIT as an educational institution could best help blacks in South Africa by providing educational and financial aid for South African students, financing black students in South Africa, promoting faculty interaction, and engaging in technical exchange programs.

Furthermore, if MIT were to divest, the consequences would be severe for MIT, Gray said. Divestment would "unavoidably have a negative impact here."

Many companies, he noted, have said they would sever ties

with MIT if the Institute divests.

In addition, a decision for divestment, in being a political statement, would disenfranchise those on campus with different views and open the Institute's investment portfolio to other political issues.

As an example of the latter, Gray noted that environmentalists have recently called for divestment from major polluting companies under the so-called *Valdez* principles.

Finally, Gray noted that a divested investment portfolio yields 10-20 percent less than standard investments.

"Total onslaught"

Mabuza's rebuttal focused on the ANC's strategy of total isolation of the white minority government in South Africa. In reference to the structure of Gray's speech, she said the anti-apartheid strategy could not be separated into moral, political and economic elements and scrutinized at smaller levels.

Every institution in South Africa, she felt, supported apartheid. "It's not just an economic, social, political question, they have a total strategy for a total onslaught."

As an example of how outside companies have been absorbed by the apartheid system, Mabuza cited two laws allowing the South African government to use private companies to preserve national interests.

The National Supplies Procurement Act forces companies to act to ensure "the survival of the country" in times of crisis. This law allows the government to obtain goods and services from companies on demand. Failure to comply results in confiscation of property.

The National Key Points Act of 1980 defines "certain institutions that have special importance for" national security. Under this law, the minister of defense has targeted 413 official "Key Points" and 800 other "semi-Key Points" as of March 1984.

The proprietor of a "Key

Point" must provide security under supervision from the armed forces. Thus employees of companies are often recruited to put down black demonstrators, Mabuza said.

In the face of such institutionalized oppression, any move to isolate South Africa becomes imperative, she felt. "It is better to have an end to this terror, than to keep those companies there."

In response to Gray's claims that divestment does not work and that corporate involvement is not always detrimental, Mabuza said, "Even the limited sanctions have worked."

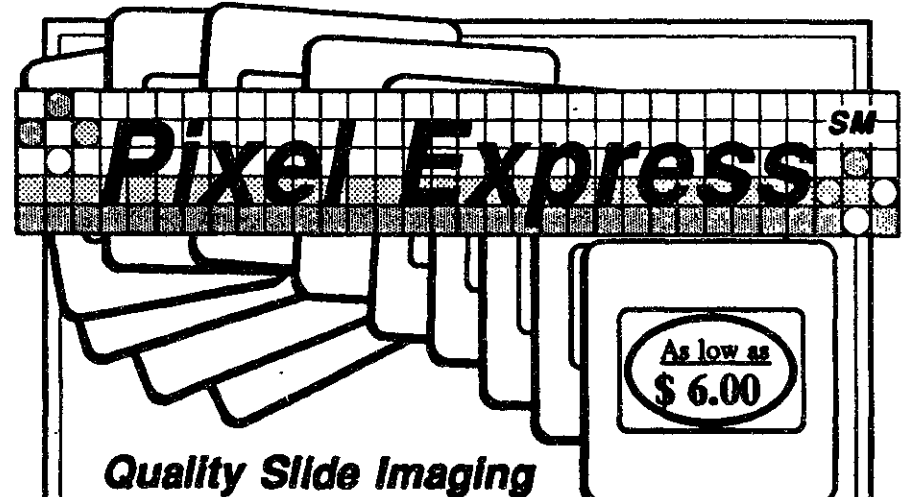
She claimed that the limited pressure provided by the withdrawal of many American and European companies in the last five years has led current South African President F. W. de Klerk to begin negotiations with black leaders.

She also asserted that the international arms embargo imposed in 1977 prompted South Africa to grant independence to Namibia.

Outside nations must be willing to make sacrifices — such as those required for divestment — to contribute substantially to the movement for change.

Furthermore, she argued, the sacrifices, when taken in perspective, would not prove to be so painful. Regarding the possibility of losing corporate gifts as a result of divestment, she asked whether it was appropriate to accept gifts which came from the blood of black South Africans.

The crowd, which mostly supported Mabuza's arguments, erupted when she spoke with frustration of the black liberation movement: "Why should we be treated as perpetual children who don't know what's correct for them?"



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MIT will limit number of NSF grad students

(Continued from page 1)

The NSF is unlikely to change their policy of forbidding mandatory RA or TA service. According to Terence Porter, the division director of the NSF for Research Career Development, the word requirement is at the heart of the issue. "One of the most cherished features of the program is that the institution may not require services of fellows."

"Requirement is the key issue... an NSF fellow should have free choice of graduate institutions that they can attend. We're very concerned that if students are required to perform services, that has a long-term down side," he added.

The NSF is also not interested in raising the cost of education

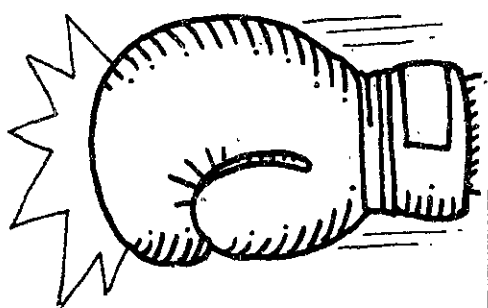
allowance. "The NSF offers its fellowship program, and it's funded at a level it thinks is appropriate," Porter said. Any additional funding will more likely go into increasing the number of students in the program, not for increasing the amount paid to universities, according to Porter.

The National Science Foundation was aware that MIT could take this action, and regards it as a purely internal matter, according to Dr. Raymond Bye, the director of the NSF Office for Legislative and Public Affairs. The NSF does not offer comments on tuition costs and allocation of resources within universities. The fellowship cost of education allowance will be reviewed this year before the NSF budget is sent to Congress, just as it has in years past, Bye said.

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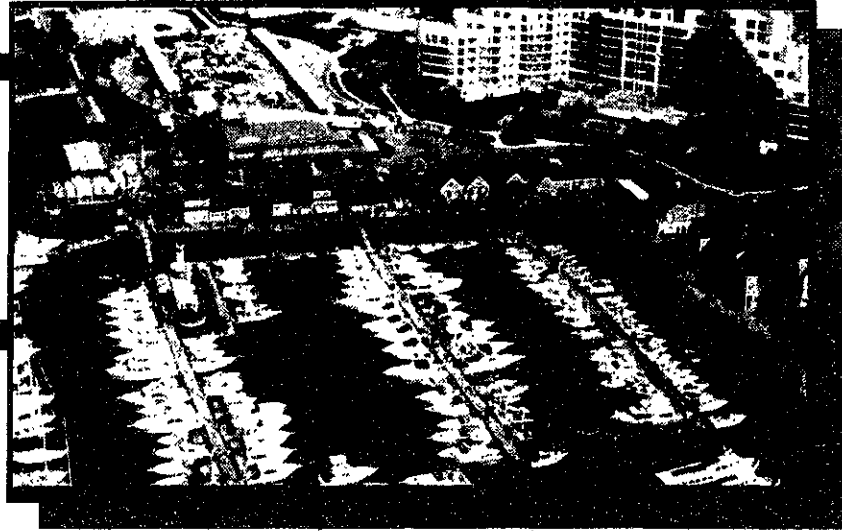
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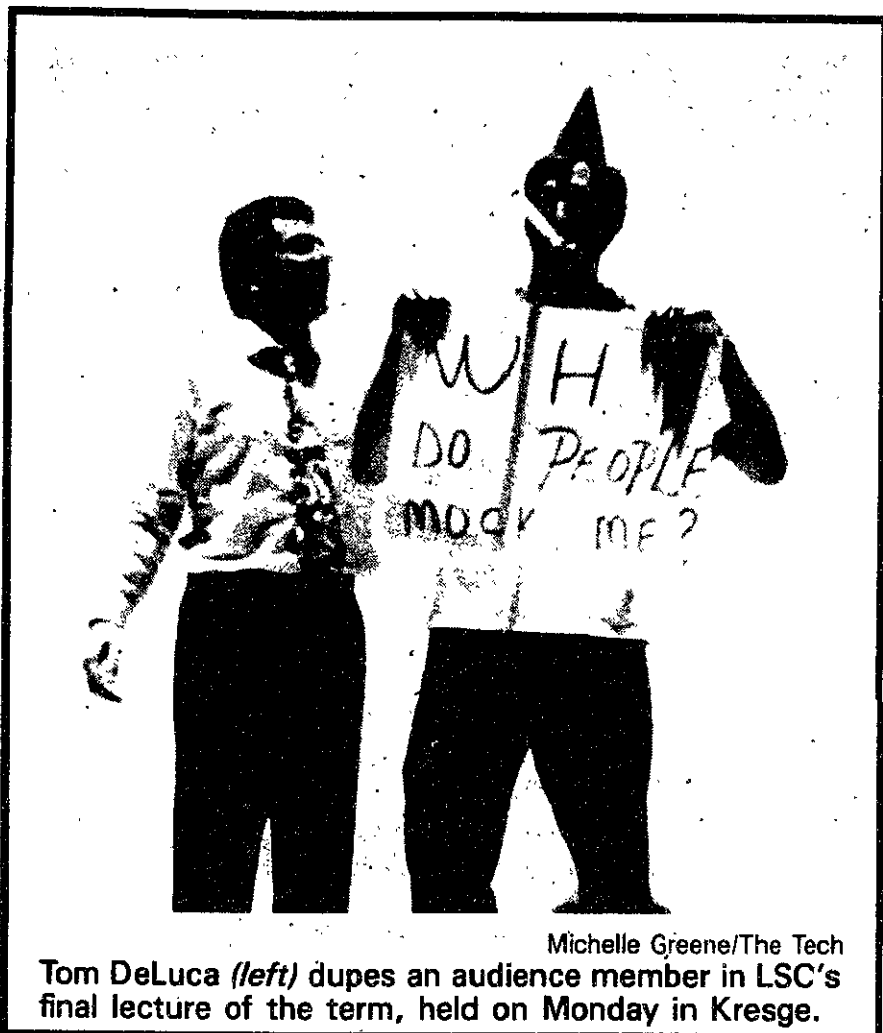
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Michelle Greene/The Tech
Tom DeLuca (left) dupes an audience member in LSC's final lecture of the term, held on Monday in Kresge.

National works to reorganize AEPi

(Continued from page 2)

disdain for the national organization that led to the poor relations. "It wasn't AEPi," Rich said.

Fraternity like McDonald's

Nikolich said the national viewed the fraternity as a business, and added that Dunn had compared it to McDonald's — every chapter had to be the same.

Indeed, of AEPi's 108 chapters, only about three do not have a majority of Jewish members, according to some discharged AEPi members. But Andy Mueller, the president of the non-Jewish chapter at the University of Missouri at Rolla, said his chapter has had no problems with the national fraternity "other than feeling out of place at national conventions."

But MIT members claimed the national was content with the Missouri chapter because there was no Jewish community to recruit from.

Mueller, who agreed that there were about three non-Jewish chapters, noted that several Jewish chapters have also been reorganized because of FIPG violations.

AEPi was entitled to take action against the fraternity because of the FIPG violations, Arnone said. But he said other national organizations "would have taken more constructive actions" in the wake of the violations.

Rich charged that by derecognizing the fraternity, MIT and the

IFC were making light of the "serious" FIPG violations. The violations included having a beer keg, postering for an open party, and having a stolen road sign.

Arnone rejected this claim, saying the organizations acted because of the way the national treated the students. Rich countered that independent living groups have "a right to determine their membership" and that the ejection of 45 students is "not a legitimate reason" for derecognizing the group.

Rich said he "felt terrible" about the reorganization, but was not uncomfortable staying with AEPi. "I'd be more uncomfortable with being associated with the group that caused it [the MIT chapter]," Rich said.

He said the reorganization would have been unnecessary if the chapter had not changed initiation procedures, violated the FIPG, and refused to visit other chapters.

By harassing him after he decided to stay, Rich said the old members "threw brotherhood in the garbage."

"The question is whether the way they [reorganized] was right," Nikolich said. And given the national's actions, "should they be allowed to have a group on campus?"

"It's not that we're against a Jewish organization," said Sean R. Findlay '90, one of the 45 discharged AEPi brothers. "We just don't think AEPi should be that fraternity on this campus."

AEPi national officers refused to comment on the situation.



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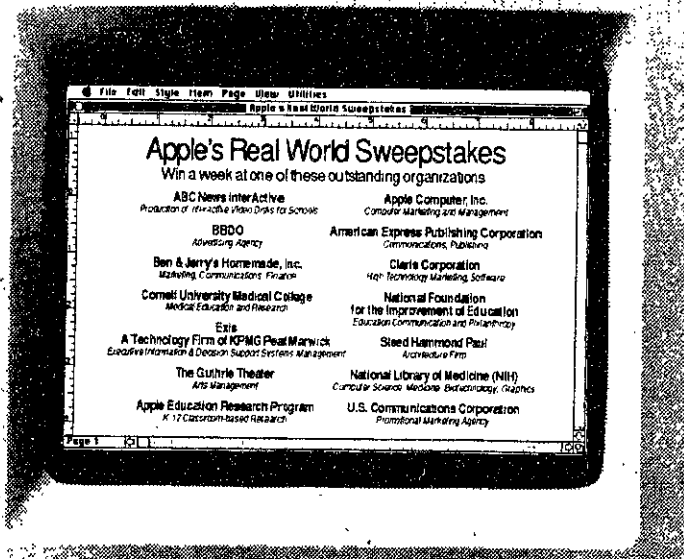


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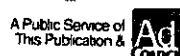
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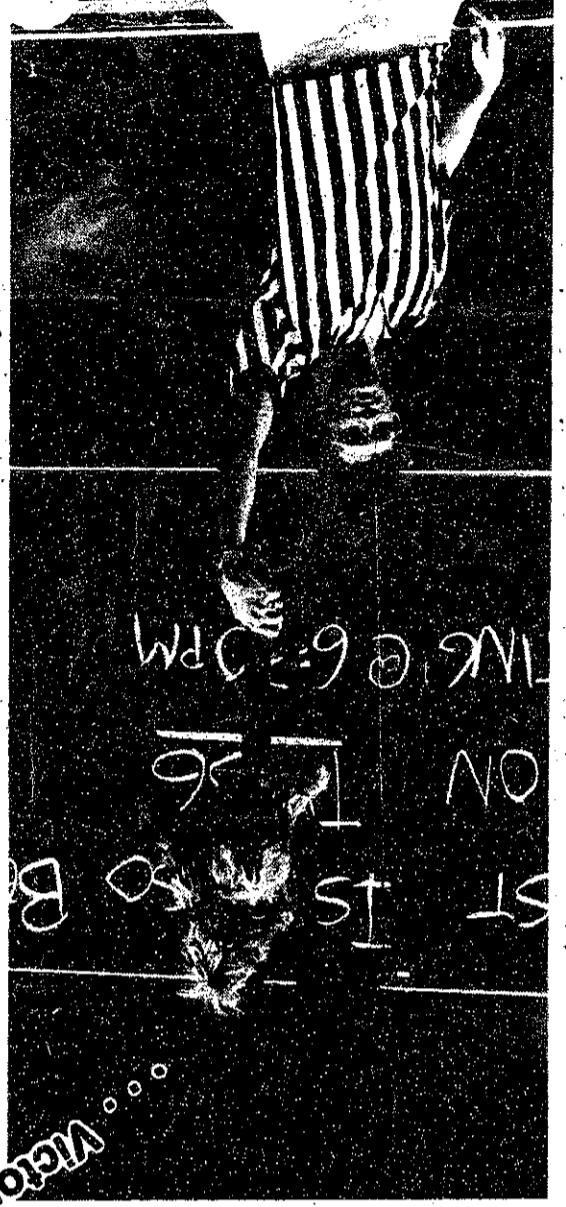
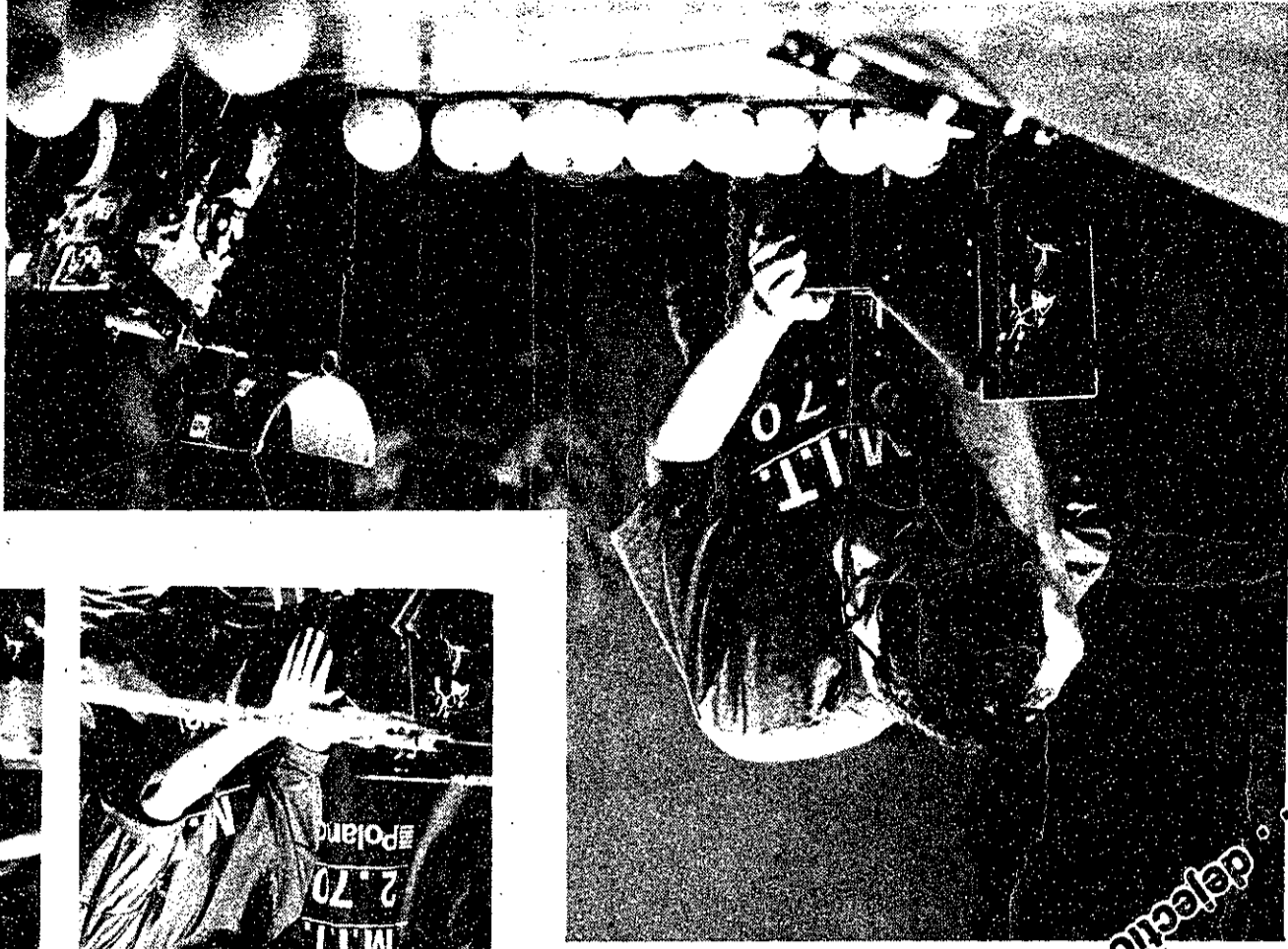
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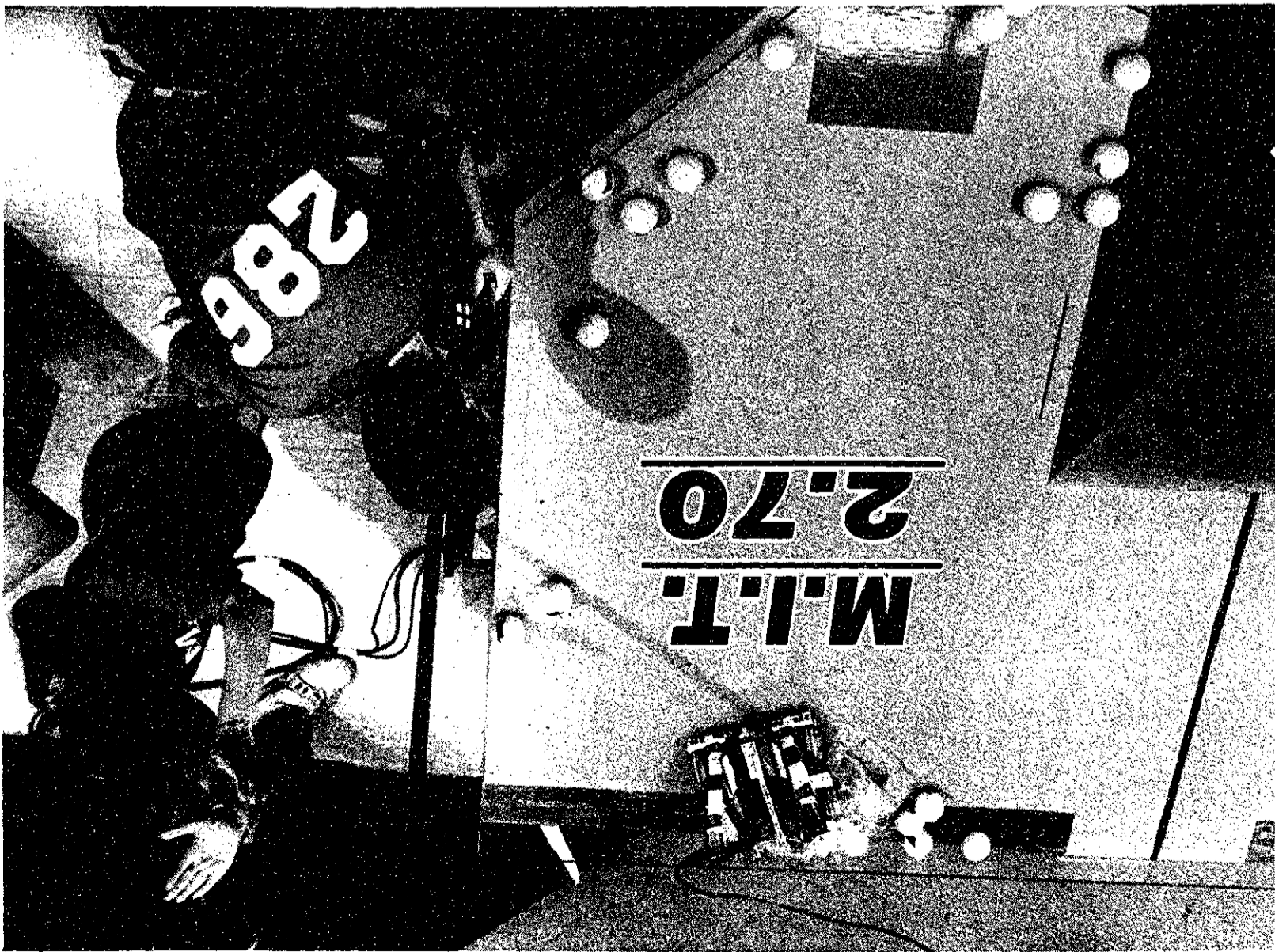


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Fares shown available from Logan International Airport. Travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday only. Saturday night stay is required. Fares available to students ages 16-26 and to one companion if traveling on the same itinerary provided they book, ticket and travel together. Student will be required to provide proof of age in addition to a valid college or university identification, at time of purchase and check-in of flight. Fares require a round trip purchase. No other discounts apply. All fares subject to change. Fares may not be available on every flight. Seats are limited. Tickets are not refundable. Certain return reservation changes for \$75. Ask for details. Other restrictions may apply. © 1990 Continental Airlines, Inc.



Photos by
William Chu



...deflection...

...tension...

...Victory!

...fingertip control...

...Anticipation...

sports

NCAA recognizes Fahey; Prather, Kupbens get kudos

Sports Update

Fahey awarded scholarship

Maureen Fahey '90, center for the women's basketball team, was named the winner of an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. She is one of only three Division III players nationwide to receive this award. She will be doing her graduate work here at MIT, where she will also serve as assistant basketball coach.

DellaGrotte MVP

Dave DellaGrotte '90 was named Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player of this year's basketball team. DellaGrotte will be attending graduate school at MIT and will serve as an assistant coach for the team.

Prather, Kupbens named All-Americans

Offensive lineman Bob Kupbens '90 and linebacker Darcy Prather '91 have been named to the Pizza Hut All-American Division III football team. Kupbens was named to the third team and Prather was named honorable mention.

Duso, Warpinski also awarded

Softball players Michelle Duso '91 and Cecilia Warpinski '90 have been recognized for their efforts this past season. Duso, the catcher on the team, was named to the New England Women's 8 All-Conference team, while Warpinski, an outfielder, was named first team Academic All-District.

Compiled by Shawn Mastrian and the Sports Information Office

Upcoming Home Events

Saturday, May 5

2:00 Baseball v. Brandeis
2:00 Lacrosse v. Roger Williams

Sunday, May 6

9:30 Sailing Invitational

Monday, May 7

3:30 Men's Tennis v. Wesleyan

THE ARTISTS' COLLABORATIVE PRESENTS

Franz Kafka



Readings from the Short Stories

(NOT A FAIRY TALE)



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MAY 5,6,12,13,26,27
JUNE 2 & 3

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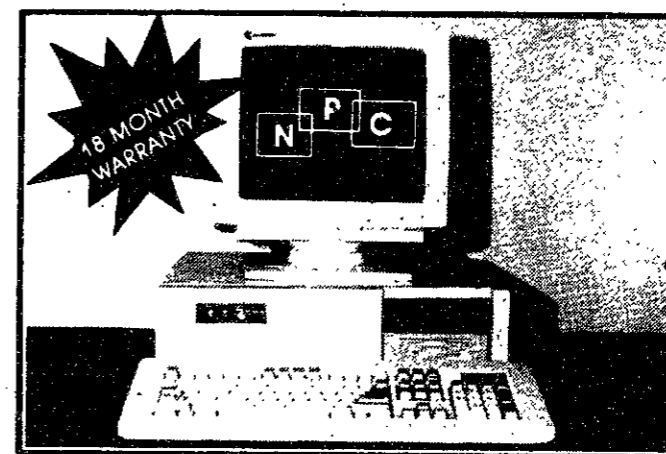
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