Students petition to allow gays in ROTC

By Annaliese Boyd

On March 6, Defeat Discrimination at MIT, a group of students, alumni, faculty and staff, began its petition campaign to encourage "the MIT Corporation to sever its ties with the Reserve Officers Training Corps by June 1994 unless ROTC cases to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation." Symbolically, the petition drive opened during Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days (BGLAD).

DDMIT collected 1500 signatures from its booth in Lobby 10 last week, and is presently taking its petition to living groups, according to DDMIT member Joe B. Mohlie '92. DDMIT hopes "to collect the signatures of more than half of the MIT undergraduate student body, as well as a significant portion of the staff and graduate students," he said.

According to DDMIT member Jimmie Housen '91, each member of the MIT faculty will be contacted personally by DDMIT for their support.

"It is too soon to say how big the petition campaign will be, but we have every reason to believe it will be quite successful," said David M. Halperin, professor of literature and member of DDMIT.

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AIDS awareness focus of ARMIT

**Feature**

By Shannon Mohr

AIDS Response at MIT, a student group dedicated to AIDS awareness and activism, will focus on presentations to living groups this spring. The discussions are one of many programs to inform MIT students and faculty about AIDS.

"Our goal is to be a resource on campus for the MIT community," said Harmon, who, along with several other students and faculty members, is involved with the living group. "AIDS is a disease that affects everyone," he added. "We are dedicated to the idea that AIDS awareness should be of the utmost importance to everyone."

At the meeting, Harmon said, "AIDS is not a disease of loss, but of hope. The message is clear: we can all do something about it."

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**Noble suit against MIT will go to trial**

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A jury is set to conclude that the tenure review process was substantively and procedurally improper. These are:

- **Among Noble’s evaluators was former STS Director Carl Hallisey, who had been criticized in Noble’s work and had a personal involvement in the work to be evaluated.**
- **Professor Nathan Rosenberg, who had submitted a negative assessment of Noble’s work during the 1994 review for promotion to associate professor, was suspended without pay after several telephone calls and a letter asking him to send an evaluation for Noble’s tenure process. By contract, Professor Carroll Parness, then of the University of California at Santa Barbara, had testified that, although MIT claims to have contacted him, by letter and telephone, to write a reference in the Noble matter, he has no record of any such contact. He says he would have supported Noble’s candidacy for tenure with "highest praise."**
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Bush pledges no taxes

President George Bush promised no new taxes and shot down suggestions for changing Social Security benefits on Monday. His spokesmen said, however, that "there's room to talk" about a deficit-cutting plan that includes both higher taxes and a Social Security benefits freeze. Martin Fitzwater said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) plan had its problems and that it was worth discussing. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole (KS) called Rostenkowski's proposal "a good step."

FAA wants DC-10 modifications

The Federal Aviation Administration warns all DC-10 jetliners modified so they can be controlled if their hydraulic systems are damaged. The proposed order comes eight months after a United Airlines DC-10 crashed in Iowa after the hydraulic system failed, and pilots lost control. The crash killed 112 of the 295 people aboard. The FAA also plans to upgrade the training of its inspectors following word that an inexperienced inspector in Fargo, ND, allowed a Northwest Airlines crew to fly despite a tip that they had been drinking prior to a flight.

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EDITORIAL
Support Bapna and Schwingel

Undergraduate Association elections provide an opportunity to examine student government goals and priorities. The presence of candidates running for president and vice president raise questions about how much the UA can influence events, and on what scale should it focus. The three teams vying in this year's elections have each articulated different ideas about the role of the UA and it is on these ideas that voters should judge them.

Thomas S. Kang '91 and Jon D. Strizzi '91 have promised an ambitious agenda for the UA. Like Kang and Strizzi, Hogg and Stern will likely fail to implement their ideas if elected. They promise to "demand" a student voice on the future of ARS, to "demand" student presence on freshome Residence/Orientation Week that is not drafted and approved by the student body, to "demand" that students be included in the final selection of student representatives to the faculty council and public affairs council, and to "demand" a firm policy on those who engage in sexual harassment. While all this demanding and fighting does convey a strong sense of purpose, it does not indicate that Hogg and Stern have a realistic conception of the power of the student body, to "demand" that students be included in the final selection of student representatives to the faculty council and public affairs council, and to "demand" a firm policy on those who engage in sexual harassment. While all this demanding and fighting does convey a strong sense of purpose, it does not indicate that Hogg and Stern have a realistic conception of the power of the student body.

Like Kang and Strizzi, David W. Hogg '92 and David M. Stern '91 have promised an ambitious agenda for the UA. A team like Kang and Strizzi, and eventually, will experience the frustration felt by other candidates in recent years. The Kang/Strizzi platform is so ambitious that it leaves them to question whether it is at all realistic and whether the two candidates understand the nature of the jobs they seek. Neither Kang nor Strizzi has had much experience with student government and it seems very likely that, if elected, they will find themselves overwhelmed, unable to carry out their promises.

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Liability issues were not solely responsible for AEPI reorganization

As a national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi has significant reason to be concerned about liability, insurance, and other issues necessary toward maintaining their long-term existence. As the ultimate "deep-pocket" in the event of legal action, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Inc., hereafter referred to as national, should have, and indeed has granted itself, sufficient police powers to guarantee its safety. Therefore, I am not arguing that national did not have the grounds or the authority to reorganize its chapter. I argue, however, with their decision in MIT that racial or religious issues were not germane to the reorganization process and their assertion that they are non-discriminatory.

Having spent two years of my time representing the MIT chapter as a member of the fraternity, I believe my exposure to national was more than that of the average brother. In addition to correspondence with the national office, I attended the Northeastern Regional Conclaves in February 1989 and 1990, and the National Convention in August 1990. The 1989 National Convention, there was a floor debate on the issue of non-Jews within the fraternity. While many of the representatives from the other chapters across the United States and Canada felt that one's heritage did not have an effect on his being a desirable member of a fraternity, the majority expressed the belief that non-Jews did not have a place within AEPI.

Furthermore, during the 1990 Regional Conclave, some representatives from other chapters asserted their right to, and indeed have, non-Jews as members of their chapters. Some expressed the risk of allowing in one non-Jew, as he might then want his non-Jewish friends to join. Other MIT brothers attending the conclaves were critical of the "goyim" in the MIT chapter, and a Jewish brother was asked why he did not do the same as the other brother's chapter. While these actions are those of individuals, and not of the national organization, they do indicate moods which exist within the fraternity on a national level.

This is not to say that national does not have strong opinions on the Jewish issue. They assert that they are the only fraternity originally established for Jewish men that has not given up the cause. The National statement of purpose, entitled Alpha Epsilon Pi - The Jewish Fraternity, states, "Our basic purpose is to provide the opportunity for Jewish men to be able to join with other men within a Jewish organization whose purpose is not specifically religious, but rather social and cultural in nature."

"Tomorrow's Jewish leaders are in our chapters today. It is these young men who must be counted upon to support the Jewish cause both in America and in Israel. A large part of AEPI's role is to encourage the Jewish student to remain dedicated to the cause and to prepare the student to be one of tomorrow's leaders so that he may lead him, his family, his community and his nation. Those students who enter the mainstream of non-Jewish life on campus are far more likely to assimilate and forget about their heritage. Alpha Epsilon Pi can play a vital role in helping reverse the growing trend among our young people to abandon Judaism." At the 1989 convention, during a meeting with the head of the board of directors and with the chief executive I was told of their desire that we place a greater emphasis on rushing Jewish men. Additionally, during the 1990 conclave, national leaders suggested that chapters begin their rush process with a list of the members of Hillel, supplementing this with students who are "Jewish-studying a salvation to Israel." I do not believe that we need non-Jews to know and accept that the fraternity is Jewish; we must want to join because the fraternity is Jewish.

Though I knew AEPI was nationally Jewish before I joined in 1986, I did not join for the letters above the door, or for the national goals. I joined for the people whom I met during rush week, and who I believe in and for and believe in. Apparently, my reasons were not satisfactory to the national.

During the reorganization interview process, many of the chapter's Jewish brothers felt that they got special interviews, and that the national interviewer expected them to be thankful that he was removing those who did not support the national goals.

Like much of the MIT community, our chapter took pride in diversity. This concept is directly counter to national's mission against assimilation of the Jewish culture. Apart from liability issues, there existed an impasse between the chapter and the national organization on what our principal purpose was. The actions of the national staff prior to and during the reorganization process suggest this was at least a major - of not the principal - factor for reorganization. After the fact, national is stating that they were concerned only with liability insurance issues.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Inc., did not, I believe, break any laws in what they did. Illegal discrimination is probably not an issue. I do believe, however, that they desired to destroy a group of MIT students because they played out our belief in the virtues of diversity above their sectarian agenda.

SUSAN BAILERI '92
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Elimination of campus ROTC program would accomplish little and harm many

I am writing this letter to urge members of the MIT community to consider carefully before signing the petition for the elimination of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program from MIT's campus. This proposal, suggested byimitzian Hussein '91, Randall L. Mackie G. and Professor David M. Halperin ("MIT must light discrimination by ROTC.") March 46 is no doubt well intended. However, it is being held up as a solution to the problem and would only damage the MIT community and the prospective students who were unable to attend MIT because of the elimination of ROTC.

I personally support equal treatment of all people, including homosexuals and women, in the Armed Forces. However, eliminating ROTC from MIT wouldn't accomplish this goal. Neither MIT, ROTC, nor even the services themselves can change this policy. Only Congress can change the laws so that homosexuals would be allowed to serve and women would be granted equal combat designation. People do not join ROTC to be part of a "heterosexuals-only" organization. They choose ROTC out of desire to serve their country, and the need to become independent and self-reliant. They also chose ROTC for financial support. With the cost of an MIT education nearing $16,000 per year for tuition alone, and with people and college students would be able to attend MIT because of the elimination of ROTC.

Some students who are superb students, who are dedicated to being self-reliant, who desire to serve on a border our family's, and to whom attending MIT is so important that in an exchange they are willing to serve four or more years. Suggesting that MIT should have a "general low ground of Cambridge" because it allows ROTC to support such students seems callous and suggests that Hussein and his peers don't care about these students, thought they claim to care so much for all segments of the MIT community. Denying these students the opportunity because not all can yet participate is like not allowing anyone to eat because some are starving.

From what I gather, the rationale for eliminating ROTC is the following: "The Armed Forces would suffer greatly without the yearly pool of officers from MIT, Harvard, Tufts, and Wellesley. Thus, they would ask Congress to change the policy against homosexuals and women. Also, eliminating ROTC from MIT would generate much publicity, and hopefully the members of Congress would respond by changing the laws more quickly.

However, only about 65 officers from the MIT program (including Harvard, Tufts, and Wellesley) have commissioned each year, a tiny percentage of the thousands of officers who are commissioned nationwide. The Armed Forces would hardly suffer, but MIT would be greatly affected. If ROTC were eliminated, hundreds of students would be prevented from attending MIT and from serving their country; they'd be the victims of this public stunt. It is inexcusable to use these deserving students as sacrificial pawns.

I suggest that instead of signing a petition to eliminate ROTC or supporting such a proposal, that you write to your congressman or congresswoman about the elimination of ROTC. I propose and support a bill that would grant equal rights for homosexuals and women in the Armed Forces.
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 MUTUAL RESPECT
 STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS
 MOTIVATION

"You decide...Who's thought more about the issues?"
By Chris Door

Nick
An unusual version of Stoppard from The New Ehrlich

ROSENCRANTZ AND Guildenstern ARE DEAD
Written by Tom Stoppard.
Directed by Richard W. Freeman.
Starring Vincent P. Mahler and Chris Tarjan.
At the New Ehrlich Theatre until April 8.

By DEBORAH A. LEVINSON

GIVEN ITS FRAGMENTED structure, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is the kind of play that easily lends itself to multiple interpretations. Last Friday, the New Ehrlich Theatre presented an unusual version of the play that included cross-casting, two actors playing the part of one, and a royal family of Denmark portrayed as 1950s icons. Stoppard's absurdist piece deals with the fates of the two most insignificant characters in Hamlet — the prince's two faithless school friends brought to Denmark to "glean what afflicts him." Rosencrantz and Guildenstern describes what happens when these two characters are brought to the forefront of a play — copped in a topsy-turvy world with which they are unfamiliar. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern spend the bulk of the play engaged in a constant search for direction. They are never in control of their lives; all their actions are pre-determined by those of the Shakespearean characters, and indeed, we know how they are going to end up from the play's very title.

Environment designer Chris Hals did a spectacular job of turning the New Ehrlich's warehouse-like space into a bizarre, flea-market atmosphere, with television monitors and open-air dressing rooms scattered around the set. The main stage is a raised gray platform from which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern never escape until their "deaths" at the close of the play. The tragedians and Shakespearean characters mill around the dressing rooms, powdering their faces, playing cards, or painting abstract pictures until they are called upon to play their parts.

There was one fundamental problem with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern: the title characters are supposed to be nearly interchangeable, and Chris Tarjan's pompous, sarcastic Guildenstern overwhelmed Vincent P. Mahler's much more reticent Rosencrantz. In scenes where there should have been no clear leader of the pair, Tarjan's overbearing attitude served to distinguish Guildenstern from Rosencrantz, a fatal error since later scenes call for other characters — and even the pair themselves — to confuse one another's identities. Mahler's calm-but-crestless Rosencrantz was played much truer to Stoppard's characterization, and Tarjan could have taken a cue from his co-star.

Director Richard W. Freeman offered two bizarre but largely successful casting changes: the Player was portrayed by two actors, one male and one female, and King Claudius and Queen Gertrude were represented respectively as a female Elvis impersonator and a transvestite Marilyn Monroe. The division of lines between the Players was well done, with the grumpy, Adolescent Nancy Davis taking the more enthusiastic lines and dapper 1950s ideal Bob Jolly taking the cynical ones. Jolly was especially convincing; his wide theatrical gestures, exaggerated rolling of the letter "L," and barely-Beatle accent made him the epitome of Stoppard's world-wearied Player, a bitter man resigned to prostitute his art to the whims of popular culture.

It took a while to get used to Heather Glenn's Elvis/Shakespeare renditions of King Claudius, but David Mold's hairy, six-foot Marilyn Monroe was immediately winning. Chip Cross also did a more than creditable job as James Dean's Hamlet; the scenes in which he lustfully pursued six-foot Marilyn Monroe was immediately winning. Chip Cross also did a more than creditable job as James Dean's Hamlet; the scenes in which he lustfully pursued six-foot Marilyn Monroe were hilariously funny. Overall, the New Ehrlich's rendition of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is highly entertaining; with only a few rough spots. A little more polish in characterization could make this a truly fine production.

Leonardt shows skill at building compelling rhythms, finding color

GUSTAV LEONHARDT
Program of harpsichord works from the Seventeenth Century.
Event in The Tech Performing Arts Series.
Jordon Hall, March 9.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

GUSTAV LEONHARDT is one of today's most important harpsichordists, and there was much value to his Jordan Hall concert last Friday. His performances of several works by the 17th century composer J. F. Froberger showed Leonardt's skill at building compelling rhythms and finding color in the music. His playing had a naturalness to it; in ease of flow made it attractive. Unfortunately, however, too much Froberger had a tendency to be too much of a good thing, and the lack of variety made listening tiring after a while. The effect was heightened by Leonardt's rather straight-faced approach.

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REFERENDA

The following referendum questions will appear on Wednesday's ballot:

1. Do you believe that the committee responsible for choosing the next president of MIT were too secretive about the process and candidates?
   - Yes
   - No

2. Do you believe that the student's council should have more control over the search for the next president of MIT?
   - Yes
   - No

3. To what extent, if any, did "flushing" have an impact on you during your R/O week?
   - No impact
   - 1 to 5 severe trauma

WHERE, WHEN TO VOTE

Polls are open from 8:00am to 6:00pm in Lobby 10, Theta Chi, Walter Memorial, and Lobdell, on Wednesday, March 14.

PREFERENTIAL BALLOTING

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preference of a voter can be taken into account if his or her favorite candidate is eliminated from contention. Voters are instructed to indicate their first preference, second preference, etc., on their ballots.

Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are recounted according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second preference listed are thrown out.

If after this sort, no candidate has a simple majority, the process continues until a candidate has received a simple majority or the second preference indicated amounts to a simple majority. The subsequent choices will only be examined if your favorite candidate is eliminated.

系统的后继选票中包含以下内容：

- **WRITE-IN CANDIDATES**

Voters are not restricted to choose among candidates listed on the ballot. A voter may write on the ballot the name of any undergraduate. A write-in candidate must receive at least five percent of the votes cast to be elected.

Any student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Commission requires a write-in candidate to sign a statement, before taking office, showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his or her office.

Write-in candidates' statements are not presented here.

In the event that no candidate receives five percent of the vote, the elected members of the new class council will be responsible for selecting a student to fill the vacant position.

The Tech produced this annual election supplement in conjunction with the Undergraduate Association. The statements contained are the opinions of the candidates and are not those of The Tech or the Undergraduate Association. All statements are printed verbatim.

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Undergraduate Association 1990-91 Elections

A supplement to The Tech

Undergraduate Association President/Vice President

David Hogg/David Stern

We will fight for real student power in decisions that affect students by—
1. raising student awareness of issues through newsletters.
2. gathering student opinion through feedback.
3. raising hell when students get screwed.

Food Service: We demand a student voice on the future of food service, in particular the future of ARA's monopoly.

Housing/Room: We will fight any proposal on freshman housing or R/O week that is not drafted and approved by the student body. We demand institute support for security housing.

Sexual Harassment: We intend to publish guidelines and procedures on sexual harassment and distribute them to all students, faculty and TAs. This will include what constitutes inappropriate behavior, and how complaints can be pursued. We will demand a firm policy on offenders.

The Presidency: Since Sharp has refused, we demand that students be included in the final selection of the MIT President.

Manish Bapna

Colleen Schwingel

Do you fear the freshmen housing proposal will destroy your living group? Do you want to see the UA better represent students? Do you value IAP? Do you feel that you can't stomach another year of ARA's disharmonies? Do you want more student services? WE DO.

As MIT enters a new decade, the opportunity for students to have a voice on these issues is unequalled. This is the time to establish a respected, professional relationship with the student body of the future.

We must interact more effectively with the administration on behalf of the student body. We believe we can lead MIT into the 1990's with energy, enthusiasm, and initiative. We will—

*Fight the Housing Proposal which would randomly assign freshmen to dorms.

*Communicate with students via newsletters, opinion surveys, and better use of UA reps.

*Push for ARA improvements: 1) quality 2) longer dinner hours at Lobdell 3) hot breakfasts 4) more vegetarian/Kosher meals.

*Provide tangible student services such as airport shuttles and student discounts.

Change is only possible through the efforts of those you elect to represent you. Do you value your right to vote? WE DO.

Thomas Kang/Jon Strizzi

It is time for change. The changes in the Institute's administration provide the greatest opportunity in the last decade for undergraduates to strengthen their position in the university. Thomas Kang and Jon Strizzi are well-informed, responsible, and motivated individuals. Here are some of our plans:

- To implement an university-wide initiative to promote diversity and mutual respect.
- To increase the autonomy of the Dormitory Council and Interfraternity Council to make independent decisions.
- To find more funding for Residential Orientation, student activities, and athletics.
- To make the UA a more efficient organization by reevaluating the Constitution, improving the meeting format, increasing responsibility for undergraduate reps. to Institute committees, and to institute committees,
- To fight against the Freshmen Housing Committee proposal with one that has significant undergraduate contribution. To align the alternate proposal with existing ones and the promotion of mutual respect.

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To pull classes together by giving more resource and responsibility to class councils.

Condom Machines: We will push for the installation of condom machines in every dorm.

Regenting: We support student and institute initiatives to recycle paper and other waste products.

Karen Kaplan

Meaningful change is possible through the efforts of those you elect to represent you. Do you value your right to vote? WE DO.
President

Joseph Babiec

One year ago, you elected me President so that we could start over together as a class. We were tired and incoherent, and our Senior Year in jeopardy. When I ran, I made three promises to let you know about Senior Year activities, to raise money to pay for Senior Week and other events, and to get our class involved again with one another. A year later, we can all be proud of what our class has accomplished. We have a world class fundraiser for our commencement. We have a senior gift destined to be a campus landmark. Our Senior Week plans are the most extensive ever. Our class has hosted top members of Industry at our career fair and over lunch to discuss jobs and planning careers. We even surprised ourselves with a super Senior Pub Night. We have much more to come before we graduate, but it's good to see that we can all be proud to be part of the Class of 1990 again.

On June 5, we will become alumni of MIT. Even though we will separate to go to graduate school, industry, or the armed forces, I do not want to see us lose completely the unity we have worked so hard to maintain after graduation. I will look for ways to keep us in touch with MIT.

I want to give government a try. Look at me, don't I look ready for another job (other'n my 6-3 thesis?) I hardly know 100 people, but maybe, MAYBE, I could meet more, who knows?

Vice President

A. Mini Gupta

My decision to run for VP began by my thinking it would be nice to have some sort of alumni directory. Upon discussing the thought with others, I found that it had not been done before because of privacy issues, and because no one had been there to see such project through. After some further thought I decided that I would put together a class of '90 alumni directory. You will be hearing more about this before the end of the semester, whether I win or lose. But this project got me more excited about the class as well as working with the other officers.

Holding an office gives me a more direct link to both our class and the institution in order to carry out my project, and gives me the opportunity to do more to see your ideas through. Feel free to call or stop me in the corridor with questions or inspirations. Thank You. Mini.

Secretary

Ning Peng

For the above stated reasons, I am running for Class '90 Secretary. After 4 years at MIT, we've all realized that MIT students are unique in that we continually help & support each other. This doesn't have to stop upon graduation. As class secretary, I'd help ensure that we keep in touch with each other and with other MIT alumni.

I am looking forward to helping the other officers plan a reunion which runs smoothly and is the best it can be. For the above stated reasons, I am running for Class '90 Secretary. Thank you.

Class of 1991

President

Felipe Julio Calderon

Since our first year at MIT, our class's philosophy and participation in class activities has changed significantly. Personally, I do not think this change has been detrimental because we have pursued our own interests. However, our senior year we must complete some projects. As of now, not enough people are involved in class activities. My goal as class president is to incorporate a more diverse contingent of class members into the committees which oversee those projects. I feel that my experience is dealing with the administration and the fact that I have been involved with a number of student organizations will help fulfill that goal.

Treasurer

Mark D'Agostino

My primary purpose in seeking to be Class Treasurer is to be part of the team of class officers which helps the members of the Class of 1990 stay in touch with one another, as well as with MIT. I've made many good friends here, and I look forward to making more in this role after graduation as well. I will also readily serve as a source of information regarding MIT Alumni Activities for Class members. Of course, I'll keep my eye on our money and make sure that we have plenty for a good 4th year reunion. Because of the the fun I've had in various student activities these past years and the friendships that I have made along the way, I look forward to being Treasurer of the Class of 1990.

Member at Large

Merv Alford

I'm running for the position of member-at-large because I want our MIT experiences to continue beyond graduation. As member-at-large, I would work closely with the other officers to ensure every one is informed of future class activities. I've enjoyed organizing class activities in the past and I look forward to helping coordinate a memorable 4th year reunion with record attendance.

Jonathon Woodman

As Member at Large for the Class of 1991, I will do my best to represent the members of my class, to keep members informed of current activities, and to act as a link to the local alumni offices in whatever capacities are needed.

Class of 1990

Aaron Wallach

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Class of 1991

Dawn Mitnzer

Past experience is a good reference for the future. I believe the impact and memorability of our senior year will be enhanced by some substantial events that compose it. The strength of these events lies in the quality of the decisions made, in the planning that will be done for all, and to help us keep in touch with MIT.

Social Chairs

Cassandra Santos and Wil Schnorr

Looking forward to some fun yet exciting activities. See you soon. Vote for us!
President
Dawn Nolt

As Treasurer of the class of 1991, I have been heavily involved in class council, organizing socials, fund raisers, and informal receptions. I strongly believe in maintaining a sense of class spirit and unity, even in the midst of living group diversity.

Senior year can be the most enriching and exiting year of college. The administration and local companies are very interested in attracting time and money in our class. By tapping these resources, I will be able to organize a successful Fall Career Symposium, Senior Week, Comedy Night, Senior Dinner, and an amusing Senior Gift Premiers. I also have several large scale fund-raising ideas that will ensure enough funds for a memorable Senior Week.

Note: All of the above tasks are new to me. I have been working with a variety of campus officers and administrators for the past three years. Just about anything is possible with a little work and the right connections. I have the enthusiasm and drive... all that I need is your support.

Treasurer
Roger Irani

As Treasurer of the class of 1991, I will make sure our class money is not wasted. That it will be utilized to the maximum benefit for every member of our class.

Social Chairs
Fritz Francis

My goal is to form a more social conscious class. I intend to achieve this goal by preparing more illustrious and exciting social events. The social unity will be well informed of these events far in advance so that nervousness and lack of adequate preparation will not be feasible excuses for lack of attendance. An appealing social event attracts many people and it is in this manner that I will inspire motivation and enthusiasm among the student body. I think this realistic goal can be achieved by a person whose social interaction with the community is above average. It is on this basis that I will submit my candidacy for Social Chair of the Class of 1992.

Secretary
Seema Nundy

If elected as secretary of the class of 1992, I Seema Nundy would encourage and promote involvement in the class of '92. I have been a part of class council since my freshman year and feel that I have a lot to offer to my class. I want the class to be fully informed of class activities, as secretary I would personally make sure that all members of the class of '92 would be in contact with the officers and activities. I also have tons of great ideas waiting to come to fruition.

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Class of 1993

President

Matt Oberhardt

As class president, one of my main priorities will be to organize the Ring Committee for the Class of 1993. I believe that the presidency also carries with it the responsibility to keep my class informed and get their input on our experiences at MIT. Along these lines, I propose a series of Class Forums once a month where the class of 1993 can let their officers know their ideas and opinions. Also, I would like to improve class unity by organizing events sponsored by the Class of 1993 (e.g. harbor cruises, etc.) Finally, I hope to make the opinions of the class heard on major issues such as housing. This can be done through the Forum Series and my involvement on committees such as the Student Housing Working Group.

Secretary

Peter Tarsi

My platform is but a simple one. I am running for the Secretary of the Class of 1993. The position, in basic terms consists of talking notes, distributing “minutes” to the officers, and keeping a very accurate and organized record of the officers’ meetings and other class functions. If elected, I will not only perform these tasks to the best of my ability, but also assist the other officers in any possible way. My past experience in class government includes serving two years as Class President in High School (sophomore and junior years), so I feel that I have an understanding of how student government works.

Treasurer

D. Matthew Olsen

I have had a lot of treasury experience in high school (4 yrs. class treasurer) and I am planning on being a course 14 major. If elected, I promise to do all that I can for the class as treasurer.

Sophia Yen

I have had much leadership experience and have held the office of Treasurer many times. Please re-elect Sophia Yen for 1993 Treasurer.

MIT Treas. Class of 1993

YP of Alpha Chi Omega Fresh, Jr.

Finance

Pres. National Achievement Co. 2 yrs

Vice Pres. Future Business Leaders of America 2 yrs

Treas. Toxics Club 4 terms

Treas. Spanish Club 2 yrs

Vf. National Achievement 1 yr

- as well as many other offices - I am very motivated and will get the job done.

Re-elect Sophia Yen, ’93 Treasurer

Yen = $$$ = Treasurer

Social Chairs

Yvonne Lin/Karen Oda

As social chairs for the class of 1993, we plan to really get everyone involved. How? Well since we are running for this social position... We plan to have at least one really major social event. We would also love to have other functions especially for you, the Class of ’93.

Don’t forget, we’re totally open to suggestions & ideas. We’d love to hear from you! After all, these events are for you, so think good thoughts, fun thoughts, great times, and vote for Yvonne & Karen, to be your social chairs.

Thanks! We love you!

Vice President

Lisa Chow

To my fellow classmate of 1993,

My name is Lisa Chow and I am running for class vice-president. I have always been actively involved in student government and numerous other activities both in leadership positions as well as member.

During my first semester here at MIT, I heard many complaints about our class. One of which was lack of communication. When asked why the class officers were, no one seemed to know and furthermore many did not care. As vice-president, I hope to make our class better by having everyone participate. Our class consists of more than just officers. I have many ideas and plans for this semester, but what we want is to get everyone involved and to work for your ideas. I’m here to represent us. I promise if elected vice-president, I will try my best to make our class work for you.

Vinuta Mohan

Hi! My name is Vinuta Mohan and I am running for VP for the class of 1993. Already having served on Council this past year, I am cautious to expand on the work we did for innovative projects that will benefit all of us. We have a terrific class, made up of a lot of spirited and creative people. I feel we could really have a terrific sophomore year with good, experienced leadership. I feel confident that I could do a great job because I’ve learned how to accomplish things around the Institute as well as the inner workings of class council. I have always been an involved person and enjoy working for the class. If I were elected as VP, I would like to unify the class and promote participation in class events. Increased contact and feedback with class members would bring us together in the next few months as well as years to come!

If you vote for me, I guarantee that you will not be disappointed.

Publicity Chairs

Mark Lee

During my high school years, I have been a school cartoonist and yearbook designer. I was second in a national art competition and have received many art awards. I will be able to make our class posters more lively, interesting, and attractive. I’ll try my best to make our sophomore year more colorful.

Wendy K. Cook

I, Wendy Cook, having a somewhat offbeat wild and misplaced sense-of-humor will, as Publicity Chair, strive to LIGHTEN EVERYONE UP! Everyone will know what’s going on and utterly no excuses for not being there. I mean to bring the Class of 93 together in friendship, not lecture.
MIT Symphony hesitates briefly but ends triumphantly

MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conducted by Dieter-Gerhardt Worm
With piano soloist Joe-Lian Yap '90.
Program includes Mendelssohn, Prokofiev and Brahms.
Krenke Auditorium, Saturday, March 10.

GEORGE ROSS

GUEST CONDUCTOR DIETER-GERHARDT WORM led the MIT Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening in an enjoyable program of Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, and Brahms. He brought boldness and vigor to the forte sections of the romantic piece, while in the lyrical sections his pace was sometimes ponderous.

The program opened with Felix Mendelssohn's Overture in Heimkehr aus dem Fremde. Its flowing beginning made for a delightful and relaxing introduction to the evening. As the pace quickened, the strings increasingly dominated to give glimpses of a rural atmosphere, with one cello passage reminiscent of a theme from Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony. A spitting, lively, rustic dance gave way at the end to a well-paced lyrical conclusion.

The Piano Concerto No. 1 in D-flat Major, Op. 15, by Sergei Prokofiev, with its contrasting musical flavors, found an enjoyable unity. The soloist, Joe-Lian Yap '90, gave a firm performance, but the sonata of Krenke Auditorium took the edge off what should have been a brilliant and crisp piano part. However, within this raucous early Prokofiev piece the conductor treated well the light, frivolous air of some sections with the boldness and menace of others. A sluggishly paced brass section midway through the piece gave way to a march which could well have been the theme music to the Russian revolution. The strings brought an air of mystery, calling to mind Holst's Neopolis, and the final reprise of the theme was powerful and impressive.

An unfortunately hesitant start to Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73, by Johannes Brahms, spoiled the lyricism of early parts of the first movement, with horn rather uneven. At times the orchestral balance was distracting, with cellos and double basses impassively loud at one point. However, in the second movement confidence seemed to be coming back, although the tempo was perhaps a little too slow.

The third movement (Altierettro grazioso) was indeed sprightly, and the strings, flute, and oboe especially helped give a glimpse of the countryside. At the beginning of the fourth movement, the woodwinds almost jumped from the conductor's stand as he gestured to quicken the pace and revile the atmosphere. The orchestra responded splendidly, with the performance now dashing and spirited. We were treated to the glorious lyricism which should have been there from the start, flowing into a triumphant close to the movement and the concert.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

VERDI ROQUEM
The Deltham Choral Society and Orchestra, Brian Jones, director will perform the Verdi Requiem, with Rebecca Copely, soprano, Victoria Livengood, mezzo-soprano, Joseph Wolverson, tenor and Richard Zeller, bass.
Symphony Hall, March 11 at 3 pm.
MIT price: $5.

MANDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE
Thirty dancers, singers, and musicians—over 100 authentic costumes—music and dance from 13 different lands. The Boston Globe calls the Mandal Folk Dance Ensemble "a reminder of how many flavors, colors, cultures, and wonders this world offers."
John Hancock Hall, March 30 at 8 pm.
MIT price: $6.

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Kevin's Kitchen

By Kevin Frisch

Sure measurements of the ingredients, and at the put any recipe in this column I always really needed was a big salad (the lettuce, and all of a sudden decided that what I school. I was moping around the house, time I was out of cheddar, so I decided on the salad.

The four bean salad was born one late origianally made, except for the addition of green pepper, and the pre-saguing of the onions.

Four Bean Salad

I can green beans

I can use beans (yellow string beans)

can kidney beans (try to avoid Goya's)

I can garbanzo beans

Each can should be from 15 to 19 oz.

1 large onion (red onion if you can find it)

1 large green pepper

3 stalks of celery

2 tablespoons of sugar

2 teaspoons of salt

1/2 oz. safflower or vegetable oil

1/2 oz. lemon juice (usually one large juicy lemon)

Peel off the outer layers of the onion skin and cut the onion in half, lengthwise. Lay the flat side on the cutting board, and use a sharp knife to cut each half into thin slices, so that you end up with a bunch of U-shaped onion pieces. Put the onions into a large bowl and sprinkle the sugar and salt onto them, followed by the oil, and set aside. This is done so that the sug-

ear can begin to react with the onions (a fermentsation type process, I suppose).

Open and drain the four cans of beans (make sure to rinse the kidney beans). Thilly slice the pepper and celery, and add them, along with the beans and lemon juice, to the onions you set aside. Mix well.

At this point you could eat the salad, but it will taste much better if you cover it and let it sit in the refrigerator for between five and 15 hours. Doing this allows the flavors to combine, and also lets the on-

ions lose their sharpness and become more flavorful. Makes eight portions.

Keep in mind that this recipe is very for-
giving (assuming you allow it at least five hours), so feel free to experiment, adding different beans, some red pepper, or what-

ever comes to mind.)

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Caldwell’s Magic Flute is entertaining, not profound

THE MAGIC FLUTE
By Mozart.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

Sarah Caldwell’s Magic Flute is in many ways a good show, and a lot of people enjoyed it on opening night. For those who expected it to be profound as well as entertaining, or for those who came for the music rather than the dazzle, it was disappointing.

The scenery, by Helen Pond and Herbert Sefin, is spectacular. The backcloth is colorful and full of symbolism. The costumes, especially of the utterly ornithological Papageno, are delightful. But most of the performances were weak and unconvincing.

The Papageno of Richard Paul Fink was the major exception. If The Magic Flute can be performed and understood on a number of different levels, this was a production from Papageno’s view, a celebration of the simple joys of humanity. But for Mozart’s most down-to-earth character, Fink skillfully built his portrayal from a number of different angles.

If his Der Vogelfänger bin ich ja was full of fun (and with some nice gags such as a bird on a wire rising from the orchestra pit), his Ein Mädchen oder Weibchen, in which Papageno longs for a wife “to hug me and keep me warm at night,” was deeply touching, and Papageno’s eventual union with his Papagena was magical.

Evelyn Petros was pretty of both voice and appearance as a chirpy Papagena, Papageno’s match in every way. All three Ladies of the Night looked spectacular; Markella Hatziano matched her striking looks with clear and characterful singing.

Penelope Walmsley-Clark’s Queen of the Night was most notable for her failure to hit the high notes. Stefan Szkafarowsky did impart meaning to a few of his passages, but his lack of vocal range caused problems for much of the time. Noel Velasco did project a nice dose of nastiness in his portrayal of Monostatos, even if this failed to obscure his apparent inability to sing the part.

Sarah Caldwell’s orchestra was not up to its normal high standards: Its music was pleasant, not profound. This, in short, is a Magic Flute to laugh at, not to reflect on.

But, if only to laugh and cry with Papageno, it is worth the trip.
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Noble to appeal 2 dismissed counts

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made no allegation of "physical confrontation accompanied by a threat of harm," and because Noble has made no showing that the votes against him "were caused by threats, intimidation, or coercion by the administration."

In dismissing this count, Hallisey interpreted the MCRA's provision for coercion too narrowly, Minsky believes. "There are forms of coercion other than physical coercion," he said. Hallisey is trying to avoid triggering the reversal of the Redgrave case, which asserts that the freedom of expression of some institutions can be expressed in denying someone else the freedom of speech, Minsky said. "Universities should not be free to censor faculty's freedom of opinion," he added.

If Noble wins the appeal for this count, the case will have broader implications, Minsky stated. "It will help us in other cases in the state, and it will serve as a guideline for other states," he added. Having this count in the trial will also increase the damages that MIT would pay should the case be won, Noble said.

The Reintjes count was dismissed by Hallisey because his negative reference is an "expression of opinion" and not a defamation. The letter was addressed to the faculty committee reviewing Noble's case and was held under strict confidence, Hallisey notes in his memorandum. Noble disagreed with Hallisey's decision. "Reintjes lied and stated facts rather than opinions, and I want retribution," Noble said.

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Candidates discuss platforms

Although Kang and Strizzi said they strongly agree with the other two platforms on the importance of improving sexual harassment education and policy, many students have questioned their position on student government.

Recently Strizzi, as co-social chair of ATOS, nominated a T-shirt for ATOS annual Home and Hell party. The T-shirt depicted a man holding a bikini top with an angel and a devil on his shoulders. The devil said, "Do it. You know she wants it," while the angel cautioned, "You'll regret it." The T-shirts stirred a great deal of controversy and claims that the shirts promoted sexual harassment/assault. ATOS defended the shirts before the party and formally apologized for any grievances they may have caused. "In hindsight I realize the shirts were a mistake. But in all situations it is inevitable that mistakes will be made. I think the important thing is to judge me not by the fact that I made a mistake, but on the fact that I reacted quickly and effectively to correct my mistake," Strizzi said.

Hogg/Stern ticket and the other two platforms on the importance of student government, "We have experienced the fact that we have been active," said Bapna, who is a member of the UA Finance Board. Schwingel is UA secretary general. "Having been on the inside we know what does work and what doesn't. From experience we know not to make the same mistakes," Bapna said.

Extra security expected for graduation

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Track finishes 2nd in Division III championships

By David Rothstein

The Franklin & Marshall track and field team took second place in the NCAA Division III championship meet held at Smith College in Northampton, MA, last Friday and Saturday. The match was a night-time affair that lasted until daybreak Sunday. The Friars dominated the competition from start to finish, with a final score of 108-51. The second-place finish was the Friars' best in the history of the program, which has recently begun. Yes, it's NCAA basketball tournament time.

For some strange reason, my favorite time of the year is not Christmas, the end of classes, or spring break. Granted, all these occasions are wonderful times of celebration, but I have yet to find one that captures the true spirit of the season which has recently begun. Yes, it's NCAA basketball tournament time, and I couldn't be more excited.

I thought it would only be fit to give you my views as to what's going to happen, what would be near impossible, and what will go on to happen in the tournament. For all of you with bookmakers, I'll bet that you can pick five in-at-five predictions without a miss. And that's unmatched by even the top sportswriters everywhere.

Teams which should do well

1. Lafayette — I don't care if they played five ladies every game. 29-1 is still impressive in my book. "Plan Lined" Freight Takers Simmons is just about the best ball player in the nation and his 3000+ point career proves that. Numbers don't lie, so there are many coaches that can boast of such numbers. They are my choice to take it all.

2. UNLV — So their collective brain power couldn't provide enough spark to light a match, who cares? All the chemical engineers in the world couldn't beat these entertaining and lesuire studies group. Their team is, in my opinion, the top team in the country. They beat them by around five hundred points, but I like the way "Coppola State" sounds. "Coppola State" sounds better than anything anyone else could say. Is there anyone who doesn't know where Coppola State is?

3. Xavier — With no "S" as it's first letter has ever won the tournament, I say "X" is a really next letter. Besides, Xavier McDaniel of the "S" is the tallest player of the team. We can't & mustn't forget about him. We can & mustn't overlook about him. We can & mustn't think of him.

4. Ohio State — I'm from southeast Ohio. Knowing the school is one of the largest public institutions in the universe, I am sure they can find five guys enough to play ball at a given time. In my state I should have gone to school, and so I'll pretend I did do for now.

5. BU — I have a friend at BU. He can get me anything.

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