Baden sets Burton ablaze

Student charged with setting fire in his own suite

By Joanna Stone

Steven H. Baden '92 was arrested on Friday afternoon and charged with arson after setting a fire that morning in the "Koshar Suite" of Burton-Conner House.

The fire, which began around 6 a.m., forced an evacuation of the dormitory. All but six months of the three months for assault and bat--

in prison for assault and battery probation for his assault on a age of 12.

Psoriasis patients have very been successful in three months for assault and battery probation for his assault on a age of 12.

as described the area as "a mess." He

peaceful years, said the area was "a mess." He

of kashrut in the suite. "There are only two kosher kitchens on campus, and there's the larg-

er one. Many members of the Jewish community used the suite's kitchen, so there was great concern that a serious degree of kashrut was maintained."

Although the actual point of dispute of kasher key stand-

ds had not been resolved, Baden believed he and Borison were back on friendly terms days before the fire occurred. The Burton Two hall tutor, Peter M. Pil G, was aware that the two friends were back on friendly terms days before the fire occurred.

Kang sentenced to six months

By Prashit Mehta

Thomas S. Kang '91, a resident at Delta Upsilon, was arraigned in Cambridge District Court Friday afternoon. The convictions were the result of charges in mid-October and subsequently undergone inpatient psychiatric analysis. The psychiatric report concluded that Kang would be able to serve six months, as recommended by the assistant district attorney, Charles R. Daly.

The convictions were the result of the attack which occurred at a Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) party July 15. At the trial, Kang, who was a resident at Delta Upsilon, admitted to having attacked the woman by slamming her head and repeatedly slamming it against the sink, walls and toiles. After the sentencing, the vic-

tims, who has asked to remain anonymous, said he believed "justice has been served." Kang, who was expelled from MIT at the end of November, may undergo additional psychiatric counseling. "Clearly, the young man needs help," Banks said when delivering the sentence. During the trial, Kang's de-

fense attorney, William P. Homann Jr., blasted Kang's vio-

lence as alcohol. "This incident occurred as a result of Thomas Kang's inability to control himself when he's had too much to drink," Homann said. He argued that for this reason, Kang should

The Rachel Cohn/Chicago Tribune

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Vest opposes scholarship ruling

By Brian Rosenberg

A recent ruling by the United States Department of Education may prevent MIT from providing any scholarships based on the basis of race. The ruling, issued in late December, prohibits recipients of Education Department funds from participating in race-exclusive scholarships.

The ruling drew criticism from black political leaders and college administrators. Many people, including President Charles M. Vest, have called for its repeal. Michael Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights in the Department of Education, issued the ruling in response to a decision by the Fiesta Bowl to offer $200,000 in minority scholarships to the universities of Louisville and Alabama.

Williams advised college officials in a letter that the Fiesta Bowl is a strictly private entity that receives no federal financial assistance, and can award race-exclusive scholarships directly to students. However, the universities that those students attend may not directly . . . assist the Fiesta Bowl in the award of those scholarships.

A later clarification of the ruling stated that the regulations would be enforced so that privately-funded scholarships restricted to minority students will be allowed, but "private universities receiving federal funds may not fund race-exclusive scholarships with their own funds," the clarification states.

Scholarships that have already been awarded, "whether in the current year or in a multi-year cycle," will not be affected in any way, the clarification states.

President Vest is firmly against scholarships that have already been awarded, "whether in the current year or in a multi-year cycle," will not be affected in any way, the clarification states.

By Prabhata Mehta

Delivering this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Celebration keynote address, Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, blasted the civil rights record of President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan. Hooks defined his address at Kresge Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Hooks felt Reagan was especially insincere about civil rights and contrasted him with former President Jimmy Carter, the last Democrat in the White House. When Carter was president, Hooks said he and Carter met regularly and on an informal basis. However, during the Reagan administration, Hooks said he was "in and out before I could turn my head."

When Bush took over, Hooks said it was clear that the NAACP would reestablish a close relationship with the White House. However, despite practically "begging" Bush, Hooks said he was unable to prevent him from vetoing the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Hooks told blacks and other minorities that there has been some progress. However, in their view, the federal government was not doing enough to help black students.

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Israel Film Festival

"The Summer of Aviya"
Thursday, January 26, 1991

The film focuses on one summer in the life of a girl, the daughter of a Holocaust survivor. It is set in the early years of Israel's independence. Winner of three Israeli Oscars and the Silver Bear Award at the 1989 Berlin Film Festival.

Course 22 Open House

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- Nuclear Power Plant Economics, Management & Policy
- Materials Science & Engineering
- Fusion Reactor Science & Technology
- Fusion Reactor Systems Engineering
- Fusion Reactor Safety, Reactor Physics & Risk Assessment
- Fusion Reactor Physics & Fuel Management

The Nation's Largest and Best Rated Nuclear Engineering Program
US, European community react to Latvian crackdown

The United States is planning to formally ask Moscow to justify military actions in Latvia and Lithuania. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tuitwiler said Secretary of State James A. Baker III is expected to underline US condemnation of violence during a future meeting with officials from Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Members of the European Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are also discussing the possibility of economic sanctions on the Soviet Union in protest of recent military actions.

Soviets announce new economic measures

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced stiff new economic measures, freezing bank withdrawals of more than 500 rubles a month, and prohibiting payments in notes of more than 50 rubles. The Soviet news agency Tass said the decree is aimed at fighting crimes such as smuggling and counterfeiting.

Gorbachev withdraws from direct Balkan rule

The president of Latvia said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule in the independence-minded republic for now. But the Latvian leader said Gorbachev has not offered any concrete proposals on how to solve the conflict between pro-independence forces and pro-Kremlin forces in Latvia.

The two leaders met for two and a half hours in Moscow yesterday. According to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, the leaders discussed the prospects for peace in the former Baltic republics, but noted the need for "emergency measures."

Gorbachev offered to work for "civil peace" in the Baltic states. The Soviet leader had said last week that the situation was unique. Most experts also termed the ultimatum unique. Most experts also termed the ultimatum a "self-imposed" deadline that will not be accepted by the West.

Crime rates rise in MBTA

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority announced a 31 percent rise last year in serious crime on the subway system. There were about 2,700 reported cases of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering and motor vehicle theft, the MBTA said. One homicide and nine rapes were reported in 1990. In all, about 60 percent of crimes were directed against property, such as cars and homes.

Adult video store fights for free speech rights

Adult Expo, an adult video store, sued the town of Dedham, MA, charging that its constitutional rights were violated when the municipality forced it to shut down. The suit, filed in federal court last week, alleges that the revocation of the store's occupancy permit inflicts on its right to free speech. The store was ordered to close last week, but has refused.

Gulf war deadline labeled historically unique

According to Massachusetts historians, the Jan. 15 deadline that sparked the Persian Gulf War has no precedent in history. Historians say the ultimate President George Bush gave Iraq to stop was suggested from Kuwait was unique. Most experts also termed the ultimatum ill-advised.

Paul Camacho of the University of Massachusetts Center for the Study of War said the date was suggested by the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Most experts point to the German invasion of Poland in 1939 as the only remote parallel to the Persian Gulf situation. After that invasion, Germany sent an equal number of calls from viewers who welcome the increase and those who say they would rather watch the normally scheduled programs.

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Weather

Moderate temperatures; snow possible later in the week

A high of high pressure will visit today, allowing winds to become southerly and bringing temperatures by several degrees lower yesterday's high. A cold front approaching from the west will increase clouds late tonight. A developing area of low pressure near northwest of New England will bring clouds and the possibility of snow through early Thursday afternoon. The next threat of snow is possible later in the week.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny early with increasing afternoon cloudiness. High of 26-30°F (-4 to -3°C). Winds light and variable, turning southwest 5-10 mph (8-16 kph).

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy with a period of snow possible and not as cold as previous nights. High of 26-30°F (-4 to -3°C). Winds light and variable.

Thursday: Cloudy early with a period of snow possible and not as cold as previous nights. High of 26-30°F (-4 to -3°C). Winds light and variable.

Friday: Snow possible followed by increasing cloudiness. High 23-25°F (-5 to -3°C). Winds light and variable.
Show tolerance in time of protest

Americans met the suggestion of a military retirement to force the Israeli Army from Kuwait with either a sense of relief and confidence or one of disappointment and foreboding. For supporters of Operation Desert Storm, the United States and its allies halted the growth of a strengthening tyrant and liberated a captive people. For critics, Operation Desert Storm's success and the end of the Gulf War will be judged not by the magnitude of the conflict, but by the return of prosperity and stability to the region.

The retirement of the Iraqi forces from Kuwait also provides an opportunity to reflect on the role of international organizations and the United Nations in maintaining peace and security. The UN has been criticized for its inability to prevent the outbreak of conflict, but in this case, it played a crucial role in bringing about a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

In the long term, it is important to consider how to prevent such conflicts from occurring in the future. This may involve increasing the effectiveness of international organizations, improving diplomatic relations, and addressing the underlying causes of conflict.

The retirement of the Iraqi forces from Kuwait is a significant step towards peace and stability in the Middle East. It is a reminder of the power of international cooperation and the importance of working together to address global challenges.
Students debate justification for Persian Gulf War

In order to decide whether or not the use of force in the Persian Gulf is justified, I propose a two-pronged criterion. One, that military action be in the self-interest of the party using force and two, that using force is consistent with the party's moral values. This issue has direct relevance to protests against the US involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

The democratic process in this country is based on the idea that the majority rules except in exceptional circumstances. On the federal level, when a majority of Congress votes for a bill, it becomes a law and the residents of this country are expected to follow it regardless of whether they wanted it passed or not.

The exceptional circumstance is when the law violates some fundamental rights, in which case the Supreme Court is the arbiter. We must realize that a consensus can never be reached, and in order for decisions to be made, majorities must rule. It is only if the law violates our sense of morality that we have a right to object to the decision even if it is agreed upon by the majority.

Applying this two-pronged criterion to the issue of the United States' involvement in the conflict between Iraq and Kuwait, one must prove that it is

Maute letter shows oversensitivity

I am responding to a letter by Punam Mehta (Institute must eliminate unintentional acts of bias). I find it totally inappropriate for her to call two students "insulting sexual harassment." The glossy pin-ups she is referring to in the Physical Plant stockroom, where I work, were, two postcards sent through the mail to the students, and they support the United States and are not meant to be insulting. In this context, unless one can prove that they find war morally objectionable, I think Avik S. Roy '94 misses a very important point about the Persian Gulf crisis ("Threat of Persian Gulf war sparks student debate," Jan. 16). The belief that there was little choice but to use force to resolve this situation seems misguided.

There has always been another explanation, and the intervention and money that was put to use half a million troops in the Middle East had instead been changed into a concentrated effort, truly international in nature, to make sanctions effective, deterring the government of Saddam Hussein, ousting him, and helping to put a more stable government in his place, so we may have been able to avert the very many ugly consequences this war will have.

Sanctions were working, although we only gave them a few months. Countries that took part in such an international coalition could have been dealt with by having similar sanctions imposed on them, thus helping to prevent the scenario that such a coalition would eventually fall apart.

It is true that relief for the Kuwaiti people would not be immediate, but it is not clear that the use of force will result in a lasting peace for this region even if it is not in the self-interest of the United States. It is true that relief for the Kuwaiti people would not be immediate, but it is not clear that the use of force will result in a lasting peace for this region even if it is not in the self-interest of the United States. It is true that relief for the Kuwaiti people would not be immediate, but it is not clear that the use of force will result in a lasting peace for this region even if it is not in the self-interest of the United States. It is true that relief for the Kuwaiti people would not be immediate, but it is not clear that the use of force will result in a lasting peace for this region even if it is not in the self-interest of the United States.

Characterization of peace effort insulting, slanderous, incorrect

Last week, anonymous posters appeared all over campus, calling the MIT Peace Center an "Ap
gement Center." These posters spread an unmitigated stereotype of the peace movement.

The sponsors of the Jan. 25 rally in Washington, DC (the Emergency Coalition for Peace, Justice and Non-Intervention in the Middle East) specifically condemn the US invasion of Kuwait, and they support the United Nations' program of economic sanctions against Iraq.

I cannot speak for everyone who opposes the invasion of Iraq, but my impression is that most anti-war activists take this position. Is this "apagreement"? Quite the opposite. In attacking Kuwait, Iraq's main goal was economic. Saddam Hussein wanted oil fields claimed by both Iraq and Kuwait. He also wanted to stop Kuwaiti over-production of oil, which was driving down the price of oil, thereby weakening Iraq's economy.

Economic sanctions alone would cause Iraq to lose far more money than it has gained by its illegal annexation of Kuwait. Sanctions are not punishment; they are not justified.

Seth Gordon '91
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Comics

made by THE TICAL WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22, 1991
Homecoming probes male virgin/wrhe fantasy

THE HOMECOMING
Written by Harold Pinter.
Directed by David Wheeler.
Starring Jeremy Geidt, Mark Zeisler, William Young, Robert Stanton, Steven Skybell, and Christine Estabrook.
At the American Repertory Theatre to Jan. 25.

By CHRISTINA BOYLE

H AROLD PINTER'S THE Homecoming is not the typical tale of the prodigal son. Anxiety over the role of the female in the family household suggests that the play is as much a story of homecoming for the wife of the prodigal son as it is for the returning son himself. The American Repertory Theatre's production of The Homecoming was provocative and exciting and gave the audience the feeling of active involvement in the plot throughout.

Teddy (Steven Skybell), an American professor of philosophy, returns with his wife to his childhood home in north London. He introduces his wife Ruth (Christina Estabrook) to the all-male enclave where father Max (Jeremy Geidt), brothers Lenny (Mark Zeisler) and Joey (Robert Stanton), and aged uncle Sam (William Young) reside. The home — more like a bachelor's pad — is a war zone where frustrated men with large egos take turns exchanging insults and berating and extolling the virtues of women. Ruth's presence is at first interpreted in the worst of ways and her purity is automatically questioned until it is affirmed that she is both mother and wife.

What becomes evident in the play unfurls is that the death of Jessie, Teddy's mother, threw the family into chaos. While in the past Jessie was the focal point of unity and harmony, Max — thebenefit father — cannot provide for the family's emotional needs.

Jessie, short for Jezebel, was both virgin and whore in the men's eyes. The language in the play, intermittently profane, works to show that each character sees women in a violently polarized fashion — either good or bad. The interesting twist is that while in the States, "After..." and "honeydew" deserve attention, "no close," carefully avoids the semantic birthing gynecic that have plagued other female vocalists (witness Lush); instead, it is tender and touching, full of emotion. The only slight disappointment is "you won't make me die," which begins to veer in the direction of inspiring drivel à la Tiffany, but even that isn't so frightful. The other songs on the album are also worth noting.

With such a welcome start, no doubt the darling buds will continue to progress to bigger and brighter avenues.
**JAZZ MUSIC**

Little Big Band performs at the Blue Note Art Club, 60 Beacon, Harvard Square. Tickets: $5. Telephone: 547-5974.

Kurosawa's Dreams (left) is presented at 2 pm and 11:45 pm on January 24.

**THEATER**

**CRITICS' CHOICE • Drama**

The Alchemist, produced by the American Repertory Theatre, directed by Christopher O'Riley, at 7 pm in MIT Room 6-120. No admission charge.

**FILM & VIDEO**

**CRITICS' CHOICE • Documentary**

Children of the Dust, directed by Marrie. Also presents: Children of Hunger, Single Parents, and Children.

**THEATER**

**CRITICS' CHOICE • Comedy**


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**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**DANCE**

**VIDEO**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**DANCE**

**FILM & VIDEO**

**FILM & VIDEO**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**Ongoing Theater**

**Ongoing Theater**

**Upcoming Events**
Yo-Yo Ma and McFerrin share magical genius

Yo-Yo Ma, Bobby McFerrin, & the Boston Philharmonic Ben Zander conducting, Symphony Hall, Jan. 20.

By DAVID ZAPOL

Yo-Yo Ma, Bobby McFerrin, and the Boston Philharmonic, led by Ben Zander, gave an unconventional, energetic performance in Symphony Hall on Sunday night. The concert began with a surprisingly vivacious Symphony Hall on Sunday night. The Symphony Hall, Jan., 20.

Yo-Yo Ma came on stage after the Copland piece to play the Mozart Adagio from Martin Luther King. Zander explained that Oscar Morawetz, a modern Canadian composer, had written the piece for cello to Martin Luther King. The audience attended. The audience was filled with such anguish as he poured his feelings through his cello. The piece sent chills up my back. The gunshot in the timpani was followed by a haunting, screaming cello, after which the cello emerged alone. McFerrin was filled with such anger as he poured his feelings through his cello. The audience was silent as the cello soared into final shades. Zander and Ma returned to the stage with Morawetz, with electric standing ovation.

Yo-Yo Ma rose to the podium, and amazed the audience with his zeal. However, the Boston Philharmonic, a half-volunteer orchestra which is known to the orchestra's winds, brass and percussion of Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man. Ben Zander rose to the podium, and amazed the audience with his zeal. However, the Boston Philharmonic, a half-volunteer orchestra which is known for its romantic energy rather than its precision, was obviously not the reason why the audience attended. The audience was waiting for the two stars of the evening.

The next piece was an orchestral piece, with a new twist, the Scherzo from Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. Conceived by Bobby McFerrin. McFerrin was wonderful to watch wielding the baton. He had conducted only three performances prior to this one, and he did not use a score. McFerrin is a very sharp musician, conjuring up the timpani for their entrances or setting them down on the podium with both hands, playing infectiously the whole time.

His interpretation was very logical and segmented, contrasting greatly with Zander's smooth emotion. Even so, it was tremendous to see him give all his pizzazz and give a gleeful performance. The piece climaxed with an okay sign and a stomp on the podium directed at the orchestra, before McFerrin turned around to recognize the audience's applause.

Next on the program came McFerrin's works. He stood up on the podium and announced that he was writing, at that very moment, a concerto for cello and audience. He had the audience sing a tone and Ma would elaborate on top of it, then McFerrin would throw his arms at the orchestra and have them make some sounds. He went on to have us bow whoops, echoed by the orchestra and Ma, and finally by himself. At one point, McFerrin would sing a tune, and Ma would imitate it, one beat behind, then they switched roles. Meanwhile the orchestra and audience were singing a harmony that McFerrin would churrishly throw out in between his solos. Everyone was laughing and singing by the end.

For their next act, McFerrin and Ma played a duet arrangement of Czerny's Ave Maria, a piece based on a Bach harpsichord sonata, with McFerrin singing free-form syllables. McFerrin's voice rolled over the orchestra and Ma's cello danced upon that two musical styles making an ensemble of human voices, an orchestra and an emotional chamber of the hearts. McFerrin's voice echoed by the orchestra and Ma, and finally total surrender to the beauty of music hall swallowed everyone present, and let those present find a haven in their genius.

Yo-Yo Ma and McFerrin share magical genius

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ARTS
Previn masterfully controls BSO performance

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

André Previn conducting.
With pianist Jean-Philippe Collard.
Tickets at Landmark. Symphony Hall, Jan. 16-19 and 22.

ARTS

BY KAI TAO

A noble Previn, the distinguished music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, swooned into Boston this past weekend to briefly take the baton from Saul Garg. Orchestral music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and conduct a performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1, in F minor and Shapero's Symphony for Orchestral.

Companied by pianist Jean-Philippe Collard, the concert demonstrated the crisp, strong sounds Rachmaninoff is known for. Though most of his works were composed in the 20th century, Rachmaninoff was heavily influenced by the lyrical melodies of the Romantic era.

The concerto was completed while Rachmaninoff was a student at the Moscow Conservatory. Though later overshadowed by the more famous Piano Concerto No. 2, the First Concerto gave an early indication of Rachmaninoff's brilliance.

ART's The Homecoming provacative and exciting

(Continued from page 7)

being a whore is not necessarily bad. In fact, each character demands or condones whore-like qualities in all women. For instance, Lenex happens to be part-time pimp, and bachelor-uncle Sam chastised Jesus during her affair with a family friend. In addition, Ruth's former profession was a photographer's model.

Soon after Ruth's introduction to the family, they think of her as a replacement for Jesus. As soon as her capabilities of both mother and whore are proven, she is elevated to the status of queen. This realization takes place in a wild scene when Teddy is trying to usher Ruth out of the house to leave for America; Teddy must have made the connection of what his male relatives had to store for Ruth.

But the family asks Ruth to stay, with the promise that she earn her own keep. Teddy submits to the family's wishes, and just when it seems consensus has set in place a disturbing future for Ruth, she enters the room and ruptures their agreement. With the poison of a businesswoman, she negotiates and actually accepts the deal — provided that a contract is drawn. Ruth, the surrogate "Jesus," has come home, at least temporarily.

I was fascinated by the portrayal of Ruth. Elaine Staub did a wonderful job at communicating the solidity and sexual and intellectual confidence of her character. As Pinter makes women out to be, Ruth is the only whole character. But her wholesomeness presents a double-edged interpretation of woman because part of her superiority rests on her ability to provide nurturing and — albeit compromising — also provide for the natural needs of the men.

The Homecoming provides the playwright with an exploration of an alternative outlook of the female role in the household. Somewhat outrageous to think about at first, Pinter suggests through The Homecoming that the marital function of both virgin and whore or both mother and lover. As a woman, it is a guided tour through the male fantasies. Thought provoking and superbly acted, The Homecoming is a play to see.

You know, someone like you or me. But what does being Jewish mean to those of us with sophisticated secular educations and perhaps nothing more than fading memories of Hebrew school?

For 3500 years, being a Jew was the core of our ancestors' existence. They held more tightly to Judaism than they clung to their lives.

Did they have it all wrong? Or did we miss the boat?

On February 3, the Aish Ha'Torah Discovery Sunday seminar will give you a taste of the philosophy that made Judaism such a force for our grandparents. It will help you to explore the fundamentals of Jewish living, and will reveal the findings of mathematicians and computer scientists who have documented astounding codes in the Torah, codes that foretell 20th-century events in astonishing, if sometimes frightening, detail.

But the amazing Discovery seminar has dazzled its more than 41,000 participants not just for the information it delivers on the traditional Jewish perspective and on the authenticity of the Torah. It demands that you apply your intellectual skills as you join top scholars in a rigorous examination of Jewish life and belief. It will challenge many ideas that a lot of us haven't touched since we were 13 years old.

The participation fee is $25, which covers the seminar, a kosher lunch, and refreshments. Give it one Sunday, for your life.

The Discovery Seminar

Sunday, February 3, from 9:30 to 6:00
233 Bay State Road, Boston (BU Campus)
For information or reservations call (617) 267-6552 or 232-1879
Sponsored in part by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston
Panelists discuss future of university research

By Prashant Malhotra
At a panel discussion about the federal government's decision to move national Magnetic Field Laboratory from MIT to Florida, Associate Provost and Vice President for Research Kenneth A. Smith '58 said he sees "very hard times coming" for research ventures like MIT.

The discussion, titled "Federal Research Funding in the '90s: A Post Mortem of the NSF Magnetic Lab Decision," was held Friday morning in Room 10-250. The panelists included Smith, Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory Director J. David Litster Ph.D. '55, Professor of Political Science Harvey M. Sapolsky, David Warner of The Boston Globe, Michael Schrage of the Los Angeles Times, and Irwin Goodman of Physics Today.

Smith said the National Science Foundation's decision this past August to award the new $120 million National High Magnetic Field Laboratory to Florida State University in Tallahassee was typical of the increasingly "capricious" nature of federal research funding.

The $60 million in federal money which will now go to PSI for the new facility will result in the eventual phasing out of federal support for the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory, which MIT had planned to upgrade in its proposal to the NSF.

The National Science Board, which governs the NSF, turned down MIT's plan despite the favorable recommendations of the foundation's merit review panels. MIT unsuccessfully appealed the NSF's decision in September.

Smith said the gloomy outlook on federal funding for research at MIT is attributable to the large number of young scientists nationwide who are searching for research money. The scientific field, Smith said, currently has "an appetite for more money."

However, despite the growth in federal support of scientific research over the last decade, Smith felt funding will not be able to keep up with demand. "The system must somehow learn to prioritize. That means some people are going to get hurt."

Along similar lines, Goodwin of Physics Today noted, "We've doubled the numbers of scientific papers in the last 20 years." This fact, Goodwin said, is leading to a greater demand for limited federal research funds.

MIT has been "hurt by [its] own success" in increasing the number of scientists and engineers in the United States, he said.

Some panel members also felt that the rapid growth of the Sun Belt and the Southwest has put an increased pressure on the federal government to take some of the research dollars traditionally locked away in the Northeast and spread it around.

"Society will want a greater distribution of funds," said Sapolsky of the political science department. He described the process as the "democratization of science."

Sapolsky agreed that the current trend "does not look good for MIT."

"I don't hold a very rosy picture for the state of science funding," Goodwin said. There has been a "large amount of anxiety and not a great deal of hope for the future."

The discussion, which began at 10 am, was moved to Room 3-270 at approximately 11 am, after the Lobby 10 bomb threat cleared 3-250 (See story, page 2).

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Israel sworn to retaliate as Iraqi Scuds hit Tel Aviv

(Continued from page 1)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991

The Tech

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Israel vows to retaliate as Iraqi Scuds hit Tel Aviv

The Initiative for Peace has been organizing since the fall,

Davidson said. "We have not heard from them."

There were no immediate plans to broadcast a television message urging people to overthrow Hussein, King said.

The newspaper quoted Abdul Aziz al-Hilal in saying Iraq's security forces killed the seven as they tried to occupy the main television station in the Iraqi capital.

The group reportedly identified al-Hilal as a senior Shiite who was one of two Iraqi opposition leaders to meet with British Foreign Office officials in London on Monday. The report quoted him as saying two of the men killed were senior members of the ruling Ba'ath party.

The report also said that the men were planned to broadcast a message to the nation blaming Hussein for starting another war and urging a general uprising. It said a power failure prevented them from broadcasting, and that they were caught and killed by security forces.

Refugees flee into Jordan

Western peace activism crossing into Jordan from Iraq said early today that Baghdad has been devastated by allied bombing.

Jack King, an explorer from Australia, said the people of Baghdad have been without water since Thursday. He was on the ground and said they are also without sewage facilities, electricity and fuel.

King said the allies have wiped out refineries. He said he watched gasoline and oil storage tanks burn to the ground and missiles hit a power station.

"The bombing was very accurate on the whole," King said.

But he added that "many missiles must have missed their targets and hit houses."

King was among 25 peace activists who arrived in Jordan. The activists are members of the Gulf Peace Team, a London-based multinational group that opposes the war.

Dan Winters of Boulder, CO, said most of the damage is on the outskirts of Baghdad. He said bombs were falling every two or three seconds during the air raids.

Other refugees crossing into Jordan might get some attention soon. Former Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage left Amman last night after a meeting with senior aides said focused on refugee problems. Presidential spokesman Martin L. Fitzwater said Armitage carried no specific proposals. He added that the trip will help determine if the United States will offer aid to help Jordan handle the flow of refugees from neighboring Iraq.

Archaeologists and historians, meanwhile, are counting casualties of a different kind. They say allied bombs threaten to destroy treasures from the world's earliest civilizations. Baghdad is in a region that was settled over 6,000 years ago. One archaeologist said the Iraqi national museum in downtown Baghdad contains thousands of clay tablets, jewelry, and other treasure.

(Editors' note: Parts of this article were based on information from The Associated Press.)

A MESSAGE TO MIT, M.I.T. STUDENTS REGARDING NOMINATIONS FOR THE COOP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

If you are a Coop Member and a degree candidate at M.I.T., are interested in serving as a Director of The Coop for the next academic year, and you are an undergraduate student, contact Michael F. Groenberg in the Graduate Student Council Office, between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., office phone number 253-2195.

Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 8, 1991.

The Coop Board of Directors has a total of 23 members, 11 of whom are students from M.I.T., and 12 of whom are faculty and staff alumni of M.I.T. and Harvard. The Coop Board of Directors is an elected body, and the Coop Board meets monthly during the academic year.

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Men's track beats UMass

By John Paul Clarke and Mark Dunzo

Last Friday the MIT men's indoor track team handily defeated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the Johnson Athletic Center. Victory came in spite of the loss of Kevin Scannell '92, the team's premier decathlete, who was injured, to a hamstring injury which occurred during the long jump. Showing their depth, the Engineers came up with the big performances necessary to beat the UMass team.

Long jump · the man was junior John Teukewsky. With personal season bests, he won both the triple jump and the 35-meter high hurdles. This filled the void left in the triple jump by the loss of Scannell.

Other double-event winners included senior co-captains John Paul Clarke and Mark Dunzo. Clarke won the shot put and 35-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Shot put · Clarke, MIT, 45'-5'; 2, Peterson, UMass, 33'-7'.

Long jump · Clarke, MIT, 21'-3'/'; 2, Simao, UMass, 21'-3'/'; 3, Peterson, UMass, 21'-3'/'.

200-meter dash · Clarke, MIT, 22.77; 2, Ronco, MIT, 22.87; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 23.06.

35-meter high hurdles · Clarke, MIT, 7.09; 2, Caporzi, UMass, 7.10; 3, Meehan, MIT, 7.11.

400-meter dash · English, MIT, 46.8; 2, Omosi, UMass, 47.1; 3, Kamal, UMass, 47.3.

800-meter run · Clarke, MIT, 1:50.7; 2, Peterson, UMass, 1:52.8; 3, Meehan, MIT, 1:53.9.

1500-meter run · Simao, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

55-meter hurdles · Omosi, UMass, 6.70; 2, Capriotti, UMass, 6.81; 3, Peterson, UMass, 6.83.

4x400-meter relay · Teukewsky, Clarke, Ronco, and Dunzo recorded impressive times in the 55-meter dash and a personal best and very close to the varsity record set by Ronco, 6.70.

Clarke, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

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55-meter hurdles · Omosi, UMass, 6.70; 2, Capriotti, UMass, 6.81; 3, Peterson, UMass, 6.83.

4x400-meter relay · Teukewsky, Clarke, Ronco, and Dunzo recorded impressive times in the 55-meter dash and a personal best and very close to the varsity record set by Ronco, 6.70.

Clarke, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

800-meter run · Clarke, MIT, 1:50.7; 2, Peterson, UMass, 1:52.8; 3, Meehan, MIT, 1:53.9.

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55-meter hurdles · Omosi, UMass, 6.70; 2, Capriotti, UMass, 6.81; 3, Peterson, UMass, 6.83.

4x400-meter relay · Teukewsky, Clarke, Ronco, and Dunzo recorded impressive times in the 55-meter dash and a personal best and very close to the varsity record set by Ronco, 6.70.

Clarke, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

800-meter run · Clarke, MIT, 1:50.7; 2, Peterson, UMass, 1:52.8; 3, Meehan, MIT, 1:53.9.

1500-meter run · Simao, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

55-meter hurdles · Omosi, UMass, 6.70; 2, Capriotti, UMass, 6.81; 3, Peterson, UMass, 6.83.

4x400-meter relay · Teukewsky, Clarke, Ronco, and Dunzo recorded impressive times in the 55-meter dash and a personal best and very close to the varsity record set by Ronco, 6.70.

Clarke, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

800-meter run · Clarke, MIT, 1:50.7; 2, Peterson, UMass, 1:52.8; 3, Meehan, MIT, 1:53.9.

1500-meter run · Simao, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

55-meter hurdles · Omosi, UMass, 6.70; 2, Capriotti, UMass, 6.81; 3, Peterson, UMass, 6.83.

4x400-meter relay · Teukewsky, Clarke, Ronco, and Dunzo recorded impressive times in the 55-meter dash and a personal best and very close to the varsity record set by Ronco, 6.70.

Clarke, UMass, 3:32.49. Clarke, MIT, 3:32.95; 2, Ronco, MIT, 3:34.05; 3, Capriotti, UMass, 3:34.20.

800-meter run · Clarke, MIT, 1:50.7; 2, Peterson, UMass, 1:52.8; 3, Meehan, MIT, 1:53.9.