

## Smith appointed dean

By Brian Rosenberg

Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Arthur C. Smith has been appointed to a two-year term as dean for student affairs, effective July 1. Smith had been acting dean since July 1, 1990.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton, who made the appointment, said, "Professor Smith has had a major impact on the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The role he has played as a faculty member, as an advocate for the students, and as an administrator has been exceptional. I felt it was appropriate to formalize his role as a leader at the Institute."

Smith felt eager to begin his term as dean. "There a lot of issues I'd like to address while dean," he said. "I'm really glad to see the Undergraduate Association and a number of fraternities adopting their own alcohol policies. One of the major sources of negative incidents on campus is the irresponsible use of alcohol," he continued.

Smith said he likes IAP "just about the way it is. . . I would probably speak out against any change," Smith added.

Smith's appointment came as a shock to the Undergraduate Association. Hans C. Godfrey, chairman of the UA Governance Committee, said, "I was given a

direct impression [from Wrighton] that there would be much student input [on the selection of a new dean]. It surprises me that [Wrighton] would make a move like this without notifying [the UA]. There's a great lack of communication here."

Godfrey continued, "I have had several meetings with Wrighton concerning dean appointments, and I was always very concerned that there would

different situation than Moses' appointment. [Smith] had been acting dean, and the consensus of people who interacted with him and myself was that he was doing a great job," Wrighton said.

"It's not the case that every appointment will require a lengthy search process," Wrighton added. He said he thought "the element of student input has been received in the level of enthusiasm I've heard for Professor Smith."

Smith agreed that different situations require different selection processes. "If we were talking about a really long-term appointment, then I'd say there would have to be a search committee. However, my appointment is essentially a short-term arrangement.

"I'm very much in favor of search committees and student participation on them. On the other hand, it seems foolish to have a committee which would have this result as something of a foregone conclusion," Smith said.

Godfrey expressed concern that the way Smith's appointment was made could set a bad precedent for other upcoming selections. Godfrey is scheduled to meet with Wrighton on Wednesday to discuss the search for a new dean of science. "This decision will certainly affect my meeting with the provost," he said.

Wrighton said he will "soon be conducting broader searches for new deans of the schools of Science, and Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences." He added that there will "certainly be student representation on the science advisory committee."



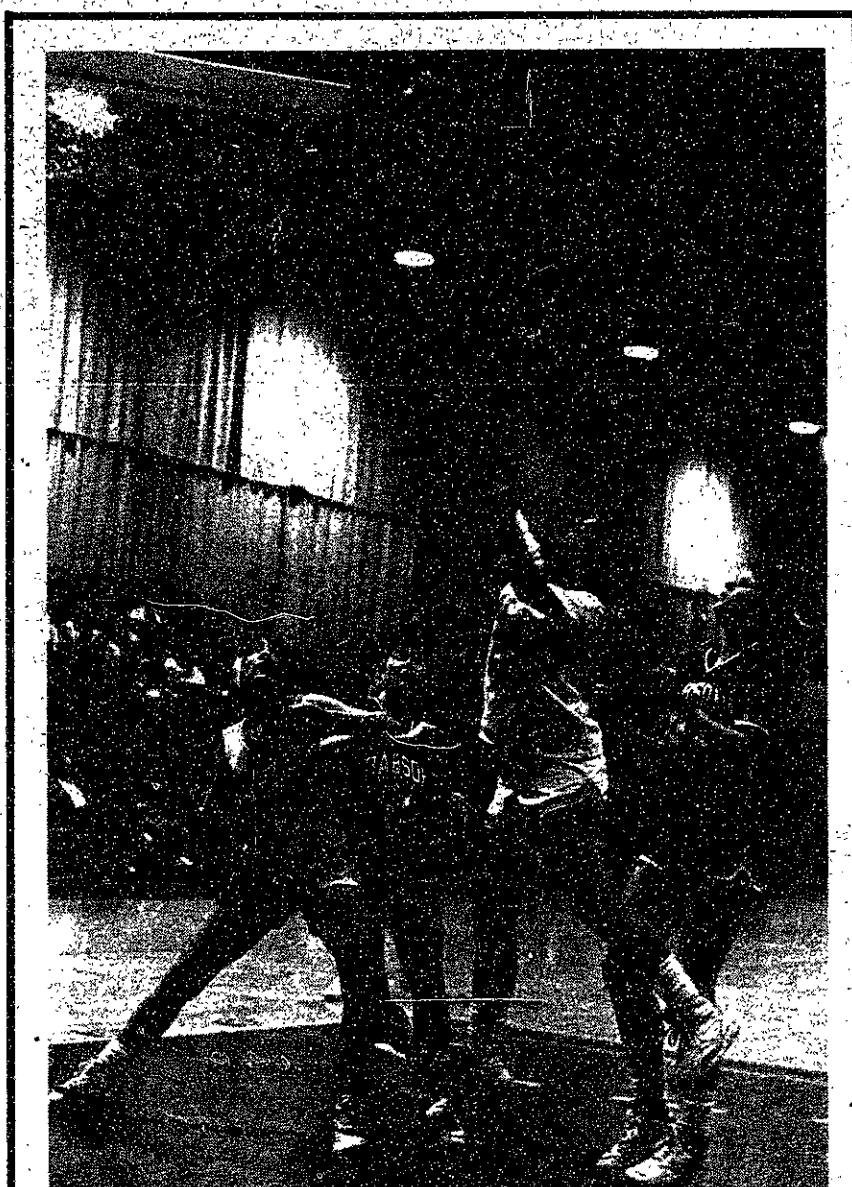
Tech file photo

Arthur C. Smith

be student input [for the dean of student affairs] if not for the other deans.

"The UA considered this sacred," Godfrey added. "The academic deans don't have a direct effect on students' social lives, but the dean for student affairs does. I am, however, pleased that the new dean is [Smith]. I wanted him to be dean," he said.

Wrighton made a distinction between Smith's appointment and the recent naming of Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Joel Moses as dean of engineering. "I think [the dean of student affairs] was a very



Jonathan Kossuth/The Tech

Tania P. Pinilla '92 (#23) takes a shot as Marion A. Casserberg '94 (#30) muscles her way inside for a rebound during MIT's last regular season home game against Babson College on Tuesday. MIT lost 79-45.

## CAP gives 110 frosh warnings

By Joey Marquez

After one semester with the new pass/no-record policy for freshmen in effect, 110 freshmen were given academic warnings — more than double the number given last year.

According to Bonnie J. Walters, assistant dean for student affairs, this huge increase is a result of a grading policy in effect for the first time this year, which raised the passing grade from a D letter grade to a C.

The increase in the number of warnings given to freshmen this year has no bearing on the intelligence of the freshman class as a whole, Walters said.

Walters defined a warning as an expression of concern by the Committee on Academic Performance to a student who fails two or more classes and as a result is given a limit of 48 units for the following semester.

Walters, along with Travis R. Merritt, associate dean for student affairs, agreed that the new policy produced the increase. Both also said that if the policy had been initiated earlier, the same increase would have probably ensued.

Walters said she was "not surprised by the outcome," and said that freshmen should not see this "as a bad thing." The pur-

pose of the policy is for students to avoid going into higher level material without properly learning fundamentals.

Merritt defended the policy with the examples of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics: Both ask students to repeat courses in which they receive a D letter grade or lower.

Walters said that professors do not want the burden of teaching students fundamentals which they should have learned in their freshman year.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Local union protests at MIT

By Karen Kaplan

Members of the Cambridge Painters Local No. 577 denounced MIT this week for employing a non-union contractor. The union members, including one dressed as a rat wearing an MIT T-shirt, began distributing handbills in front of Building 7 on Wednesday and in Kendall Square yesterday.

The handbills asserted that "MIT is not a good neighbor" because it approved of hiring an "unfair contractor." The handbill also called on people to let "our elected city officials know that

MIT is not a good neighbor and does not deserve to be treated as one."

Joseph "Duke" Carter, a business representative of the Painters' District Council No. 35, said this was not a "union versus non-union" issue. According to Carter, members of Painters Local No. 577 are picketing to discourage the hiring of non-union firms.

The contractor under dispute is Gerald H. Berggren Company, which was hired by H. H. Hawkins and Sons Company. Hawkins, in turn, was hired by MIT Physical Plant to renovate several math offices in Building 2.

Berggren, a painting company, employs non-union workers. Carter characterized Berggren as an "unfair contractor."

Members of the local chapter, which is a member of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, had previously picketed on Memorial Drive in front of Building 2.

Physical Plant Director Harmon E. Brammer said that after MIT chooses a contractor, "We

rarely intervene in the contractor's decision" of which subcontractors to hire.

"Hawkins hires both union and non-union subcontractors," Brammer said. "Hawkins does lots of good work on this campus, and this is the first problem we've encountered."

Brammer spoke to Carter about the situation at the end of last week. "Carter said he wished we would hire union shops, but I explained that MIT hires both," Brammer said.

The handbill distributed by members of the Painters Local No. 577 alleged that Berggren does not pay its employees "area standard" wages and fringes." It also claimed that "Berggren has no bona fide apprentice training program which would accord area youth the opportunity to learn a decent living. In addition, Berggren has failed to demonstrate a commitment toward affirmative action hiring goals for women, minorities and local residents."

(Please turn to page 11)

## Baden case goes to Superior Court

By Andrea Lamberti

Steven H. Baden '92 pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of burning a dwelling and five counts of armed assault with intent to murder in connection with

placed on pretrial probation, that he stay away from all prosecution witnesses, and that he stay away from MIT during the trial, *The Middlesex News* reported.

Both Baden and his attorney, Deborah Finkel, declined to comment on yesterday's court proceedings.

According to *The Middlesex News*, Assistant District Attorney Crispin Birnbaum declined to comment on a motive, but defense lawyer Eric Levine said the prosecutors may allege that a "previous altercation between Baden and another student over using the suite kitchen" had something to do with the fire being set.

The other student was identified by some sources last month to be David E. Borison '91, Baden's next-door neighbor in Burton Suite 252 — the kosher suite.

The relationship between Baden and Borison had been on shaky ground for some time before the fire last month, sources said at the time. Borison and Baden "quarreled often. It was a clear case of personality conflict," Shifra S. Teitz '92, president of MIT Hillel, said last month.

One week before the fire, Baden and Borison had had an argument on the standard of *kashrut*, or "kosherness," in the suite.

(Please turn to page 2)



William Chu/The Tech

Steven H. Baden '92

a fire in the "kosher suite" in Burton-Conner House Jan. 18, *The Middlesex News* reported yesterday.

Baden was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court Wednesday, and a pre-trial conference date was set for Feb. 28. Yesterday, the case was dismissed from Cambridge District Court and moved to Middlesex Superior Court.

Wednesday, Judge Paul A. Chernoff reduced the bail from \$50,000 surety or \$5000 cash to \$10,000 surety or \$1000 cash on the conditions that Baden be

### inside

HASS-Ds draw crowds this semester. Page 2.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Material Issue is original and intense, but ultimately annoying. Page 8.

# HASS-Ds oversubscribed

By Alice Gilchrist

Overcrowding in Humanities Arts and Social Sciences-Distribution (HASS-D) classes led to lotteries again this semester.

The overcrowding was the result of an Institute rule limiting enrollment in HASS-D courses to 25 students per section. If too many students enrolled in a HASS-D course, lotteries were held to determine which students were allowed to stay.

Seniors were automatically allowed to stay in HASS-D classes, as were students who had been

forced to withdraw from the class in previous semesters.

Acting Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Phillip S. Khoury said he did not want to turn any students away from courses, but that the HASS-D limit on class size was the "trade-off" for a good humanities program.

Khoury said that student representatives to the HASS-D Overview Committee insisted on the limit on class size. The student representatives found that both faculty and students overwhelm-

ingly approved of small HASS-D classes.

Introduction to Fiction (21.003) was one of the over-subscribed courses this term. Bruce A. McKenna, lecturer in the literature section of the Department of Humanities, is currently teaching 21.003. He said 111 students pre-registered for the class.

Usually, three sections of 25 students each are offered, but to accommodate the large number of students, a fourth section of 21.003 was added, according to

(Please turn to page 11)

# 105 frosh did not pass 8.01

(Continued from page 1)

The new policy also initiated a credit limit of 54 units for the first semester of the freshman year, and 57 units for the second semester.

Walters and Merritt attributed the new limit to faculty members who acknowledge that students abuse the pass/no-record policy by "overloading" during the freshman year.

In both the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Physics, the number of students who did not receive credit

did not increase at all.

In the mathematics department, roughly 50 students did not receive credit in calculus — 18.01, 18.011 or 18.012 — which was not an increase from previous years. Out of these 50 students, approximately 20 passed a comprehensive test during IAP, according to David S. Jerison, professor of mathematics.

George F. Koster, graduate registration officer and professor of physics, said that out of the 550 students who enrolled in Physics I (8.01) at the beginning of the

semester, 105 students did not receive credit. This number reflected neither an increase nor a decrease from last year. Koster added that of the 101 students who took the comprehensive 8.01 test during IAP, 39 freshmen received credit.

Both Walters and Merritt believe that the new grading system is an increase in MIT's standards, and that it will better the productivity of the Institute. They also believe that the freshman class should not react badly to the increase in warnings.

The faculty approved the changes to the grading system in May 1989, after several months of student and faculty debate on the issue of pass/no-record grading.

# Baden faces charges of arson, armed assault

(Continued from page 1)

Borison admitted at the time that this issue had been a point of contention between the two.

Baden was arrested Jan. 18, the day of the fire, after Cambridge Police officers investigated the burned suite, which keeps one of two kosher kitchens on campus.

Baden indicated yesterday that he would like to communicate, but in the end, he said, "No comment." He inquired about the news on campus because he has not been on campus recently.

Borison said yesterday that, to his knowledge, Baden has not communicated with people on campus. "I haven't spoken to him; I don't think anybody's spoken to him since that day, at least in the suite," he said.

Baden first became suspect for the fire the morning it occurred, according to a Jan. 18 Cambridge Police report. The fire had been set with "what appeared to be gasoline," according to the report.

The "pour mark" of the gasoline in the suite existed in front of all the other doors in the suite except Baden's, according to the police report. After examining the scene, the police interviewed the members of the suite.

The officers "spoke to Steven Baden, the occupant of room 252A — the only room that the fire did not block the door — and . . . also in this room was found a newspaper rolled up to approximately 36 inches and burnt on the end," according to the police report.

Soon after speaking with the police, Baden "admitted to setting the fire and that he bought the gas [the afternoon before] and placed it in his room" until early in the morning of Jan. 18, the report states, when he "removed the gas from the two plastic containers into a waste basket.

"[Baden stated] then later on he took this basket and poured the gas on the floor" in front of all the other rooms in the suite.

He then "set the basket across from [252B] and took a paper torch and set the gas on fire," the report states. The fire then "flared up, scaring him," Baden said to the police that day.

Baden also admitted to the police that he unlocked Borison's door with a key and that the fire blew the door of Borison's room open.

Borison said he and the remaining members of the suite moved back into a refurbished suite over the weekend of Feb. 1-3. The suite had been repainted, and new rugs and shades were installed, he added.



Hugh B. Morgenbesser  
Mark Mathabane, author of *Kaffir Boy* and *Kaffir Boy in America*, stands with Grant Schaffner '89. Mathabane spoke in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday, in a lecture sponsored by the Delta Psi Fraternity (No. 6 Club) Educational Fund.

## Errata

Tuesday's story on the merger of Project Athena and Information Systems contained three errors ["Athena, IS will merge staffs"].

Network Services is a division of Information Services, not Information Systems.

One hundred five people will remain on staff.

The budget for Project Athena does contain money for replacement hardware, but none for new equipment.

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# news roundup

from the associated press wire

## Gulf War

### Bush to ask for \$56 billion for war

A senior Bush administration official said the White House will ask Congress to authorize \$56 billion for the first three months of fighting in the Persian Gulf.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the White House expected a ground war with Iraq to be "very violent and very quick." He refused to speculate when a ground war might start, but indicated it would not be within the next few days.

Next week, President George Bush is expected to present Congress with a supplemental request for the money. Congressional sources said the request could be for as much as \$30 billion, but senior administration officials put the figure at \$56 billion.

One senior official said the United States will recoup between 80 and 90 percent of the money from allied donations. Another source said the actual cost for the United States would be around \$15 billion. That source said allies have already pledged \$41 billion, and additional contributions are expected.

### Iraqi denies hotel used as military command-and-control center

A Baghdad hotel manager denied United States claims that his building houses a military communications center. He took foreign reporters on a tour of the hotel yesterday to support his claim.

The unusual excursion through the 14-story Al-Rashid Hotel followed reports that a secret sub-basement of the hotel contains a major military communications center. In the basement, reporters passed through a communications room which the manager described as the base of the hotel's internal communications system. Two men were working in the room.

Associated Press reporter Dilip Ganguly was one of those who took the tour. He said he saw huge cables, phones and a radio network, but he could not tell exactly what they would be used for.

A US official said that because of the danger to civilians, the allies do not plan to attack the hotel, even though it may now be Iraq's main command post. The Al-Rashid's 150 guests include many of the foreign journalists and diplomats posted in Baghdad.

### UN begins closed discussion of war

The United Nations Security Council has opened debate on the gulf war in its first closed-door formal session since 1975.

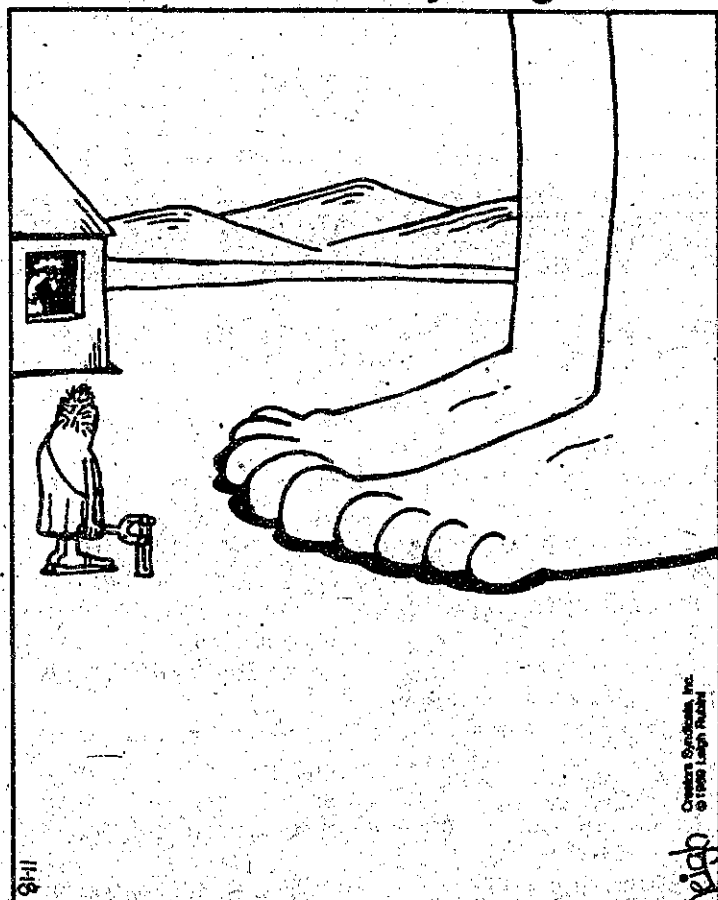
The specter of wide-scale civilian casualties in Iraq is expected to be a prime topic in the debate, the Security Council's first since the war began. The United States and Britain wanted the session closed because, they said, a noisy debate and criticism of allied air strikes might give Saddam Hussein the impression of discord in the US-led coalition.

Some Arab, Muslim, and other states are expected to question the scope of allied bombing — contending reports of hundreds of civilian deaths is cause to rethink the war. Cuban and Yemeni envoys said they are drafting a call for a cease-fire.

Some North African states which had originally requested an open meeting, indicated they might boycott the meeting.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Be careful with that thing, David.  
You could hurt someone!"

### Allied war plans unaffected by bombing of bunker

The White House said there will be no change at all in targeting procedures in the wake of a bunker bombing in Baghdad that Iraq claims killed more than 500 people.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the military is satisfied that the bombing of the bunker was the right thing. A military spokesman said the bunker was once a shelter, but had been modified for military purposes.

Iraq claims it was merely a bomb shelter. The United States insists it was a command-and-control center. Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said there was no reason, other than military, for the types of reinforcing that were done to the bunker.

Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal said the military might start issuing warnings of upcoming attacks so civilians would know which buildings to avoid. Kelly refused to comment on whether military targets will be hit if civilians are there. He said that is exactly what Iraqi President Saddam Hussein wants to know.

Fitzwater said the allied coalition will continue to hit such centers. He also said there will continue to be civilian losses on both sides. He countered Iraqi criticism by listing Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait last week.

## Nation

### General Motors posts \$1.6 billion fourth quarter loss

General Motors posted a \$1.6 billion loss during the fourth quarter of last year, helping create the biggest quarterly loss ever for the Big Three automakers. GM's loss, plus a \$519 million shortfall reported by Ford Motor Co. early yesterday and a \$31 million loss announced by Chrysler Corp. last week, gave the automakers a total loss of \$2.2 billion. The figures released in the last week are about \$400 million more than analysts expected.

### Justice Department moves to block sale of Eastern assets to United

The Justice Department announced it will go to court in an effort to stop the sale of some of Eastern Airlines' assets to United Airlines. The civil antitrust suit involves the \$35.5-million sale to United of 67 slots and five gates belonging to the defunct Eastern at Washington's National Airport. The department's antitrust chief James Rill maintains the proposed sale will lessen competition for airline passenger service between Washington and other United States cities.

### San Francisco allows gays, lesbians to make relationships official

A San Francisco law that lets people of the same sex, as well as unmarried heterosexuals, make their relationships official went into effect yesterday. It is estimated that thousands showed up to file their Valentine's Day registrations. It costs \$35 for the couples to file a declaration that says, among other things, that they will be jointly responsible for living expenses. Similar laws are on the books in cities such as Madison, WI and Seattle, WA.

In other Valentine's Day news, 23 couples exchanged vows at the McDonald's in West Carrollton, OH. A local radio station, WGTZ-FM, sponsored the mass wedding. One couple did not even get out of their car to get hitched. The mayor of nearby Miamisburg read the vows over the drive-up speaker, pronounced them man and wife, and added "Please drive through."

### McGovern may run for Presidency

George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president in 1972, may run again in 1992. In a column in yesterday's *New York Times*, McGovern said an exploratory group is pressing him to announce his campaign in order to be the first to qualify for federal matching funds.

In the column, McGovern outlined five issues that he would support in a Democratic presidential candidate. He said if no candidate supported those issues, he would run for the presidency. These issues included a reduction in military spending, a limit on the United States' role as "global policeman," and new energy conservation policies. He also said he opposed the war with Iraq and would have voted to continue economic sanctions if he were still in the Senate.

McGovern, 68, a former senator from South Dakota, lost in a landslide to Richard M. Nixon in 1972. He campaigned against US involvement in the Vietnam War with the slogan, "Come Home America."

## Local

### Weld wants to reform state higher education system

Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld said he wants to see a sliding scale used in raising tuition at the state's public colleges and universities and in converting state scholarship programs to loans. Tuition increases and the conversion of scholarships to loans are part of Weld's deficit reduction package.

But yesterday Weld told the Associated Press he wants to see lower-income students pay lower tuition rates than wealthy students and that he would retain some scholarship aid for truly needy students. Weld said the idea behind his proposal is to make sure the state is not subsidizing the education of the well-to-do, not to shut needy students out of the system.

Weld also said his plans to reduce the size of the state higher education system are not aimed at reducing quality, but eliminating bureaucracy and unneeded services.

### State agencies receive federal aid

Three state agencies that help families and friends of homicide victims received up to \$27,000 each in federal grants. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger said the awards came through the federal Victims of Crime Assistance Act. He said the new homicide survivor programs will offer family and individual counseling, crisis intervention, support groups and emotional support.

Three chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving received awards. Harshbarger said the groups will provide survivors of crimes with assistance in medical care, funeral arrangements, victim compensation claims and the criminal justice system.

## Weather

### Cold and blustery

The cyclone which produced up to six inches of snow in northeastern Massachusetts and rain and fog for our area yesterday will slowly intensify over the next 36 hours as it tracks to the Northeast. In its wake, strong northwesterly winds will bring significantly colder air into our region. An upper-air disturbance moving north along the Atlantic coast this afternoon and evening will enhance chances for snow. Rapidly accumulating snow is possible in squalls in some areas. A weaker system passing through on Sunday threatens to bring some more snow.

**Friday:** Mostly cloudy and mild early. Turning breezy and colder with temperatures falling during the afternoon. Snow showers and squalls likely. Winds west shifting to northwest 10-20 mph (16-32 kph). High around 43°F (6°C).

**Friday night:** Cloudy and cold with occasional light snow and flurries continuing with strong winds. Winds northwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). Low 14-18°F (-10 to -8°C).

**Saturday:** Variably cloudy with a flurry possible. Cold. Winds northwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 18-22°F (-8 to -6°C).

**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy with a period of snow possible. High 27-31°F (-3 to -1°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan  
and Marek Zebrowski

Compiled by Jeremy Hylton

# opinion

## Fun for the whole family

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

With Desert Storm raging in epic Beowulf-like push-button slaughter, our minds must now turn to the future. The US and allied forces will defeat Iraq, unquestionably. However, defeat is a vague word. When the smoke clears, Saddam may or may not be dead, Iraq may or may not be leveled, and

cate, bringing baseball to Mecca.

4. *More realistic case #1.* Allied ground offensive proceeds smoothly. Kuwait liberated. Saddam killed. Iraq spared ground assault, but in total disarray. New, more moderate government gradually emerges. Small contingent of US forces kept in Saudi Arabia. Bush reelected.

5. *More realistic case #2.* Like number 4, but with some changes. Arab resentment against the United States grows. Syrians get hostile. PLO gets even more powerful.

6. *More realistic case #3.* Saddam pushed out of Kuwait, but remains in power. Bush, fearing international censure, does not pursue Iraqi military into Iraq. Saddam becomes a hero in the Arab world.

7. *The Quaddafi case.* Saddam survives, but lacking the nerve, power or popular support to wage more war.

8. *Quite unrealistic case.* Saddam is just kidding. Iraqi soldiers' guns loaded with blanks. "The elite Republican Guard" turns out to be an Arabic term for boy scouts. Allied forces invited to Kuwait for hours of joyful merriment.

9. *Even more unrealistic case.* Iraq wins.

10. *Completely unrealistic case.* Bombing stops suddenly amid calls for love and brotherhood. Iraqis

Come, step right up and play the "Guess the Ending Game."

stability may or may not have been achieved. Short of Iraq's expulsion from Kuwait, we really have no clue what will come of Operation Desert Storm. Below are some possibilities, some ridiculous, others quite sane. Choose the one that makes you happy.

1. *The parking lot case.* Allied bombing destroys all life in Iraq and Kuwait, even little bugs. Nuclear weapons and fuel-air-explosives, used in response to an Iraqi gas attack, turn Iraq into what one congressman called "a big parking lot." Quite sick, quite possible. One Air Force official was quoted in *Newsweek* saying that US pilots should "nuke Iraq into glass, put on thick socks, and go skating." The United States gets unlimited free crude, though.

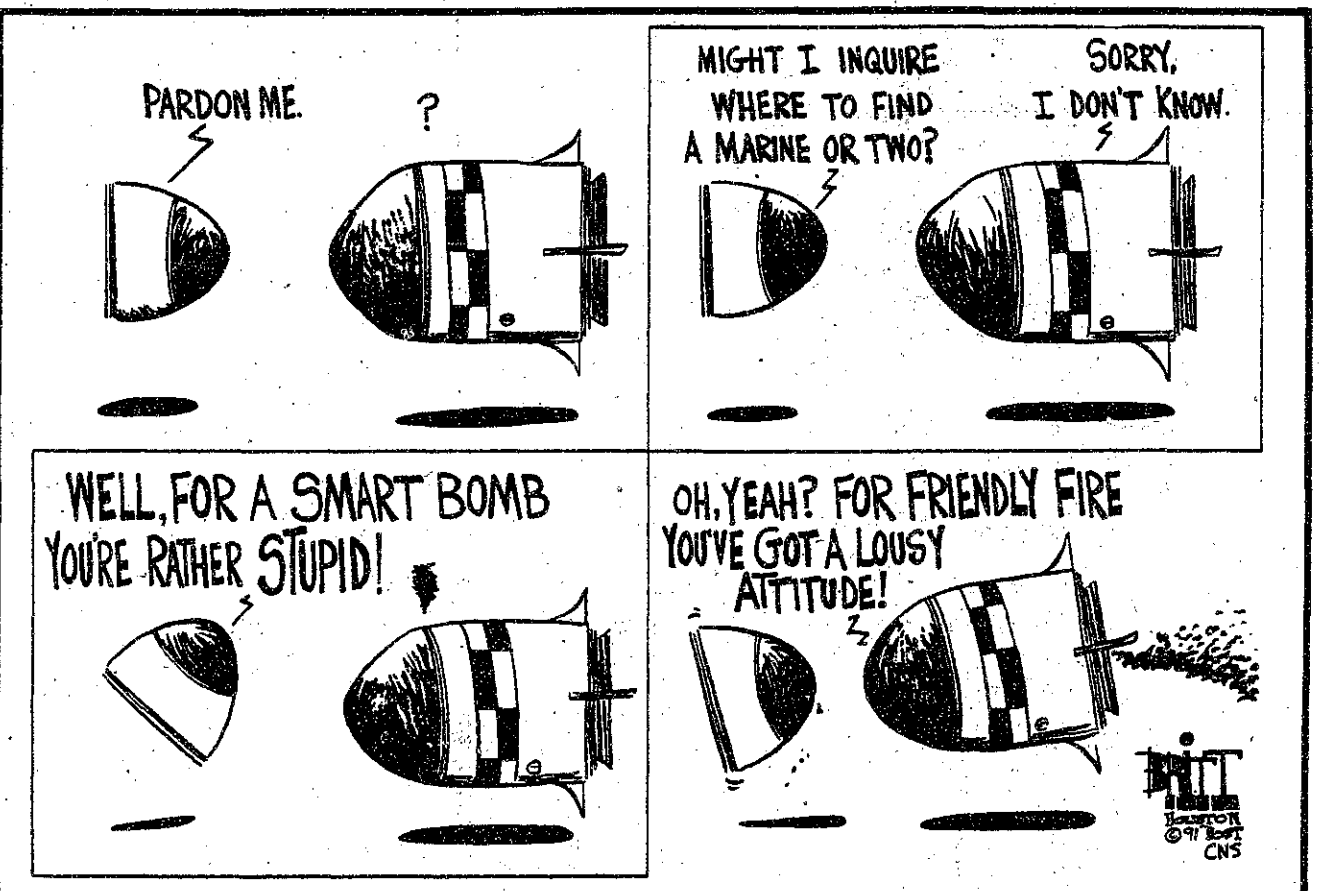
2. *Wishful thinking case.* The Iraqi military, tired of Saddam's disastrous rule, crumbles under allied bombing. Friendly, happy, anti-communist, Western-minded radicals with popular and army support overthrow Saddam. The new government demobilizes. The Palestine Liberation Organization, demoralized by Saddam's demise, disbands. Yasser Arafat becomes a manure salesman in Jordan.

3. *The CNN case.* Cable News Network reporters, exceeding all troops in the Middle East in number, courage, and technological capability, liberate Kuwait and conquer Iraq. Ted Turner assumes the throne of the new nation-state. Atlanta Braves relo-

Short of Iraq's expulsion from Kuwait, we really have no clue what will come of Operation Desert Storm.

stop torturing captured pilots. Soldiers emerge from the trenches, run towards each other, and grasp one another in loving embraces of unified humanity and celestial harmony. Lots of flowers and things. It rains in the desert for the first time in 10,000 years — like the last scene in *Dune*.

Matthew H. Hersch, a freshman, is associate opinion editor of The Tech.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Accused deserves anonymity

I am troubled by a recent article ["SAE sanctioned by ODSA," Feb. 5]. A major component of the article was an alleged date rape. You did not mention the name of the alleged victim; however, you did give the name of the accused.

This issue needs sorting out in the courts. It would be impossible for you to say at this moment in time what actually occurred.

With that in mind, I feel it is irresponsible, reckless and mean for you to publish the name of the accused. If he committed the

crime, it would be permissible. But if he is innocent (which very well might be the case), you have done irreparable harm to his reputation and performed mean and reckless character assassination.

I phoned your publication to register my concern on Thursday. I was told that the policy of publishing the name of the accused was standard and accepted journalistic practice.

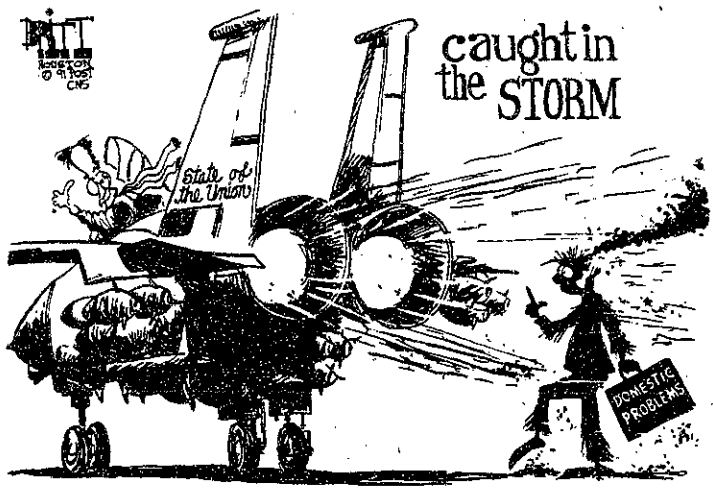
In fairness to whomever I spoke with, he did say that this is an issue that gets discussed extensively in journalistic circles and

that I should express my point in a letter.

I feel that it is a repulsive cop-out to cite "accepted practices." We are not at the Three Stooges High School where we have to look to an outside party to determine right and wrong. We are not an institution of following sheep.

If in the event that this young man is innocent, you can never undo what you have done, what purpose did it serve to publish his name?

Alan J. McMillan '91



# The Tech

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# opinion

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Glavin's conduct warrants rebuke

In the *Year in Review*, the article on the Committee Against Apartheid's protests ["CAA intensifies call for divestment," Feb. 1] mentioned the charges that Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin brought to the Committee on Discipline against Ronald W. Francis PhD '90 and Steven D. Penn G.

The article omitted the fact that Glavin brought those charges just after the April protests, more than a month after the events of which Francis and Penn were accused. In all probability, she pressed the charges as harassment for their political activities.

As the article noted, the COD found Francis and Penn innocent of all charges. Several officers were able to testify that the two were not guilty.

The police had ample photo-

graphic evidence against the charges. *The Tech* published a front-page photo clearly indicating that the charges were false.

Last fall, a lecturer in the architecture department was dismissed for using the work of her students without appropriate attribution. Glavin's offenses are far worse. Lying and pressing false charges are utterly incompatible with the mission of a lice force to investigate and fight crime.

Glavin has demonstrated a lack of the moral qualities essential to any police officer, let alone a police chief. Her continued presence here as chief of police is an abomination. She should be fired, and permanently disqualified from working in the criminal justice field.

John Morrison G

## Institute should donate property to CASPAR shelter

A new semester has begun, and the Albany Street shelter is still looking for a permanent home. We would like to remind the MIT administration that the MIT community cares about the shelter and what becomes of it.

Last semester, approximately 1000 signatures, representing students, faculty and staff were gathered on a petition asking MIT to donate the property at 240 Albany St. to the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcoholism Rehabilitation, the organization which runs the Emergency Service Center.

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution supporting the donation of the land, and the Undergraduate Association passed a resolution asking that MIT grant a lease of not less than 40 years to CASPAR.

In addition, over 250 pounds of clothing were collected for the shelter in a clothing drive during December and January. Clearly, the community has shown strong support for the shelter.

Our relationship with CASPAR began twelve years ago. In

January 1979, after years of looking for a site, CASPAR negotiated a lease for a property at Main Street and Windsor Street.

Within the month, MIT bought this same property and offered CASPAR the Albany Street site. The MIT administration claims to have had no knowledge of CASPAR's original plans to build a shelter on this property. A terrible accident or not, MIT's purchase deprived the Emergency Service Center of a permanent home. MIT now has a commitment to fulfill.

With a large fraction of Institute funding coming from taxpayer money administered by federal agencies, MIT has a responsibility to use some of these resources to benefit our own community.

From the start, we have been told that the property at 240 Albany St. is under the control of the MIT Corporation, and that giving up the property does not make sense from a corporate point of view.

But what is the role of the Corporation but to serve the interests

of the MIT community? And how can the MIT Corporation justify ignoring the needs of the Albany Street shelter when such a large portion of the MIT community has shown support?

MIT has sometimes argued that its mission is solely education and research. However, these

goals are empty without application to societal needs. The MIT administration has consistently said that it has done enough to help the shelter. We disagree.

In the face of such a widespread support for the Albany Street shelter, the best solution is to grant the Albany Street prop-

erty to CASPAR. We who support the shelter are not asking MIT to be a shelter operator; we are asking MIT to give one shelter a place to stay.

Ajay Advani '91

Corrie Lathan G

Christopher Stipp G

*The MIT Homelessness Initiative*

### Call for Papers MIT-ACM Computer Science Conference

The third MIT-ACM Undergraduate Computer Science Conference will recognize and display quality research done by MIT undergraduates. MIT undergraduates will present papers on a wide variety of Computer Science subjects. The authors of the best papers will receive cash awards. All accepted papers will be distributed.

The goal of this conference is to assemble undergraduates in a forum which:

1. Expands the realm of undergraduate education to issues beyond class subjects;
2. Encourages communication of technical ideas among a peer group;
3. Allows undergraduates to present their work in a formal setting;
4. Provides undergraduates experience with writing and presenting papers.

The conference will cover topics relating to Computer Science. Suitable sources include:

- Term projects for classes (e.g. 6.111 or 6.036);
- UROP projects;
- Summer jobs, including non-proprietary VI-A assignments;
- In-progress theses;
- Personal hacks, which others would find technologically interesting.

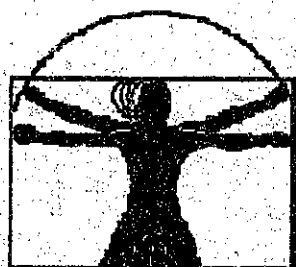
We enthusiastically solicit short papers, of about six typed single-spaced pages, or 1500 words. Please submit three copies of papers to the Conference Chairperson by March 15, 1991. Papers must not have been published or submitted elsewhere for publication. Authors of accepted and rejected papers will be notified by April 1, 1991.

Papers will be judged on technical content, cleverness, interestingness, and quality of writing.

For information, contact: Conference Chairperson, Michael de la Maza, MacGregor E124; x5-9240; mdlm@ai.mit.edu.

## Social Midway

- February 28
- 7:00 - 10:00 pm
- Sala de Puerto Rico
- Don't Miss Out!



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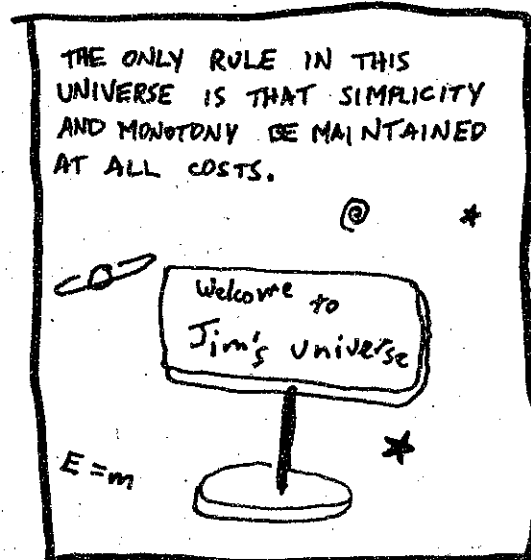
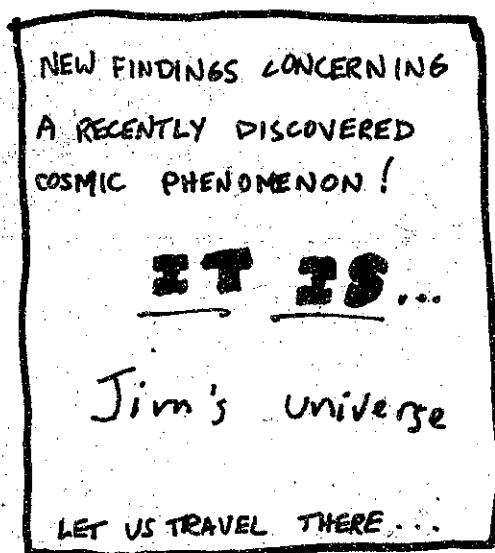
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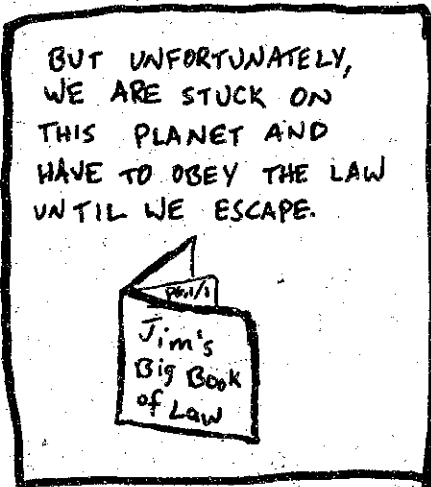
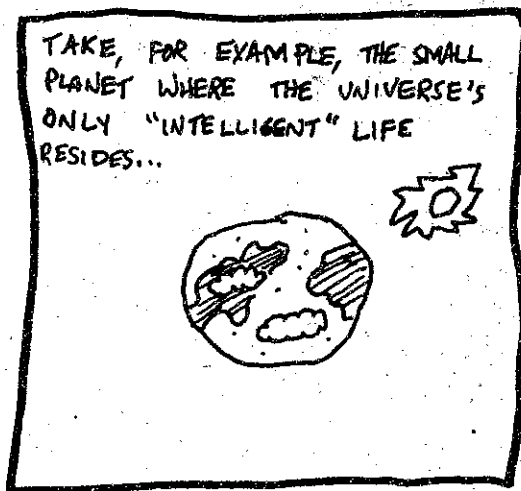
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# comics



By Mark Hurst

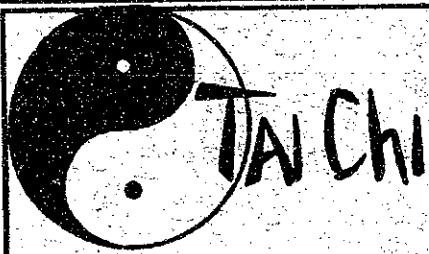


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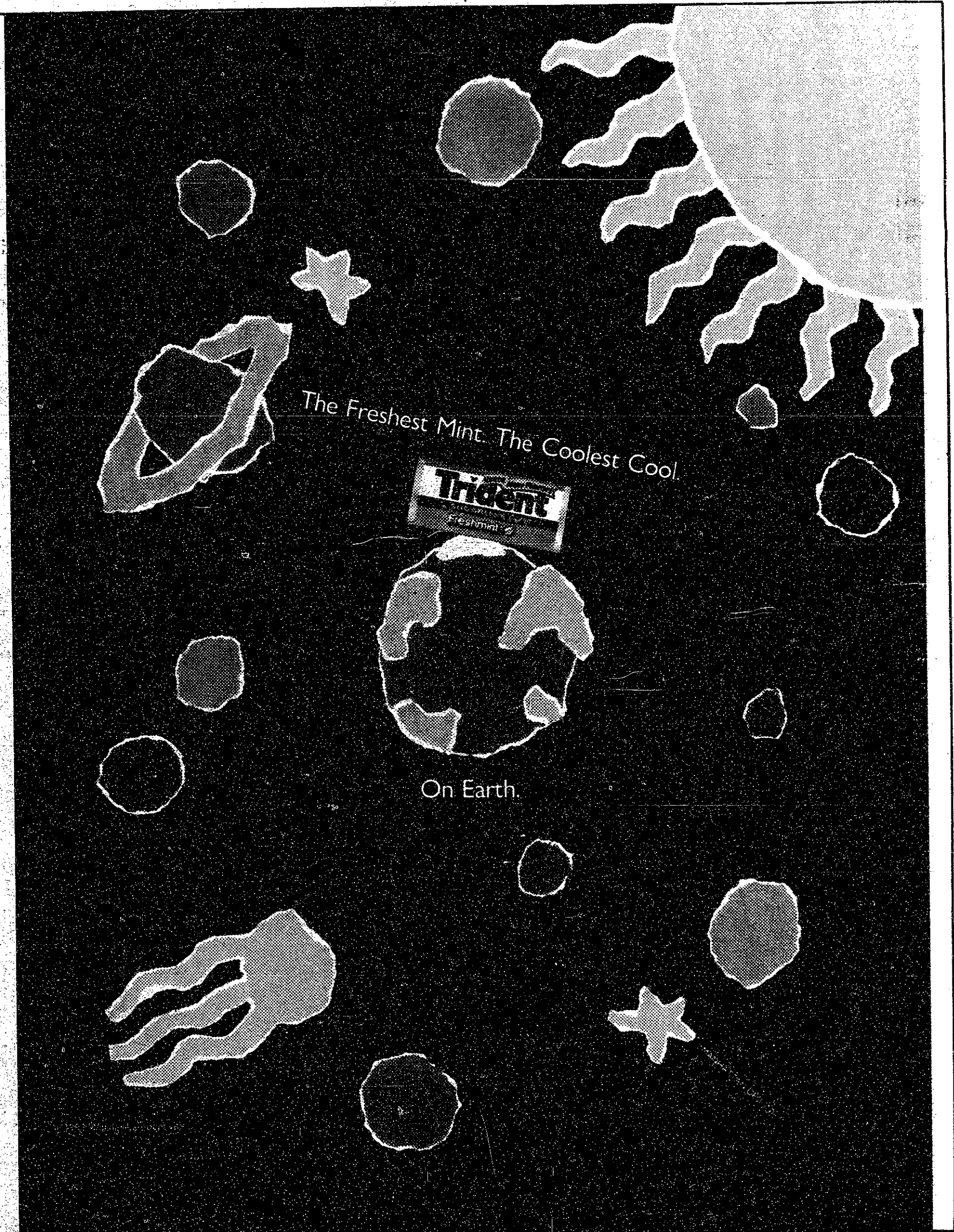
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## Material Issue is original, but ultimately annoying



Material Issue: (from left) Jim Ellison, Mike Zelenko and Ted Ansani

### INTERNATIONAL POP

#### OVERTHROW

Material Issue.  
Polygram Records.

By SANDE CHEN

**A**S THEIR PUBLICIST SAYS: "This ain't no British, Techno-Pop, Rap, Disco, Skinny Butt, Mall Band . . . This is Material Issue."

Yep. Rather, this is a Chicago-area, name-dropping, annoying, so-called power pop band.

This is not to say that there is unequivocally nothing of interest on Material Issue's debut album, *International Pop Overthrow*. "Chance of a Lifetime" is a clear possibility. And there can be no quibbles with either the originality of the music or the obvious intensity that drives it.

There is just something slightly annoying about this band. It's not chief songwriter/lead vocalist Jim Ellison's voice; that's rather androgynous. Perhaps it's his sentiment. His collection of prepubescent male fantasy, angst and anguish could easily be dished out in any role-reversal romance.

The over-dramatic "Valerie Loves Me," begins the series on women and love, which also, on the way, includes Diane, Renee, Lulu, Christine, and others. Only "Trouble" does not present the rehashing of the same ol' basic subject matter.

"Chance of a Lifetime" gives a strong message of spite; everything else is weak-kneed. "Valerie Loves Me," "Diane" and "Renee Remains the Same" are not so bad, but still, this does not encourage me to shell out oodles of money. "There Was a Few" is pure inanity, and "This Letter" summarizes a feeling I would call "pretty sappy."

Actually, maybe it's those annoying backup vocal echoes. Cut the backup vocals on "Out Right Now," "Trouble" and "This Far Before." That might be the solution to everything. After all, there's nothing really wrong with the lyrics or the music. It's just that the backup vocals kind of pop in in the same idiotic nature as the horns in R.E.M.'s "Finest Worksong" mutual drum horn mix.

Material Issue is not so bad. Supposedly, they're a great live band. They're scheduled to bring their power pop to Boston on Feb. 28.

By the way, there is a Material Issue Fan Club!

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## ARTS

# Extremities marks Killing Joke's return to form

**EXTREMITIES, DIRT, AND VARIOUS REPRESSED EMOTIONS**  
*Killing Joke.*  
 Virgin Records.

By RICK ROOS

**P**RENNIAL ALTERNATIVE MUSIC favorites Killing Joke recently released *Extremities, Dirt, and Various Repressed Emotions*, their first new material in about three years. The album comes on the heels of a series of extremely successful "reunion" shows done by Killing Joke in early 1990.

In *Extremities*, the band manifests a sound almost 180 degrees from that of their last release, 1988's commercial flop, *Outside the Gate*. That album was characterized by a tinny, synthesizer-enhanced sound, while this release explodes with a seething array of guitar riffs and industrial drum beats.

It is ironic that the band's new sound is remarkably similar to that of the group's eponymous 1980 debut. At that point in time, the punk sound of the late '70s was starting to die, and the European techno-pop sound was beginning to burst into the music scene. Killing Joke was the first band to interweave heavy, guitar-laden riffs with keyboard and percussion beats to obtain a fresh and addictive sound, a sound which led eventually to the birth of industrial music as we now know it.

Songs like "Requiem," "Complications" and "Wardance" featured vocalist Jaz Coleman's angst-ridden chants coupled with a ferocious backbeat. The band released more albums as years passed; however, none were as commercially accepted or as musically brilliant as their first record.

In 1985, with the release of *Night Time*, the band was once again thrust into the spotlight of alternative underground music. This album featured a revamped sound for Killing Joke. The loud, pulsating backbeats were still present, but there



Killing Joke

also was a haunting, almost gothic flavor to the music. A single from the album *Eighties* became an anthem for the punk movement of the decade and was even included on *Spin* magazine's list of the top 100 singles of the 1980s. It seemed that the band would once again be able to entrench itself atop the heap of alternative acts.

However, a series of lukewarm subsequent releases through the mid- to late eighties caused Killing Joke to literally vanish from the music scene with little notice.

In 1990, Killing Joke acquired the services of Ministry drummer Martin Atkins. This seemed to give the band the spark it needed to start over again. First there was a series of remarkably successful reunion shows throughout America and Europe (where, incidentally, the band had remained fairly prominent in spite of their

US commercial collapse); then, in August, the band hit the studios to record new material for an album. The result was *Extremities*, an explosive album marked with a sound that resembles the current industrial stylings of Skinny Puppy, Nitzer Ebb and Ministry.

Atkins' presence is heavy on the album, as is that of guitarist Geordie and the ever-bizarre Coleman on vocals. Throughout the album, Coleman airs his views about evil and the hopelessness of modern society in stunning cuts like "Money is Not Our God," "Age of Greed" and "Intravenous." Coleman's screw-the-world attitude is evident in verses from "Money is Not Our God": "Ten percent of the land is in the hand that pulls the strings. Be the privileged few (to have, to own, to hold) power over people; yes, yes, power over people."

"North of the Border" shows a similar sentiment: "I've tried wearing bright colours to brighten my life but the truth cuts through fashion, it cuts like a knife. Just look at our faces, yes, they say more than words. We're so lost in our problems. We're so lost in our world."

*Extremities* is extremely difficult to listen to, and at times the songs branch into extended periods of dissonance. Still, the pure energy of the music is hard to top. The din of cuts like "Extremities" and "Solitude" bursts from speakers with an unparalleled intensity.

Needless to say, *Extremities* is a worthwhile purchase for fans of Killing Joke, the industrial sound, or those open-minded music lovers who are ready to free themselves from the unending drudge of house music and synth-pop.

## Grad Students

- How do you feel about graduate life?
- Do you feel there are needed changes at the institute?
- Do you think grad students should participate in making these changes?

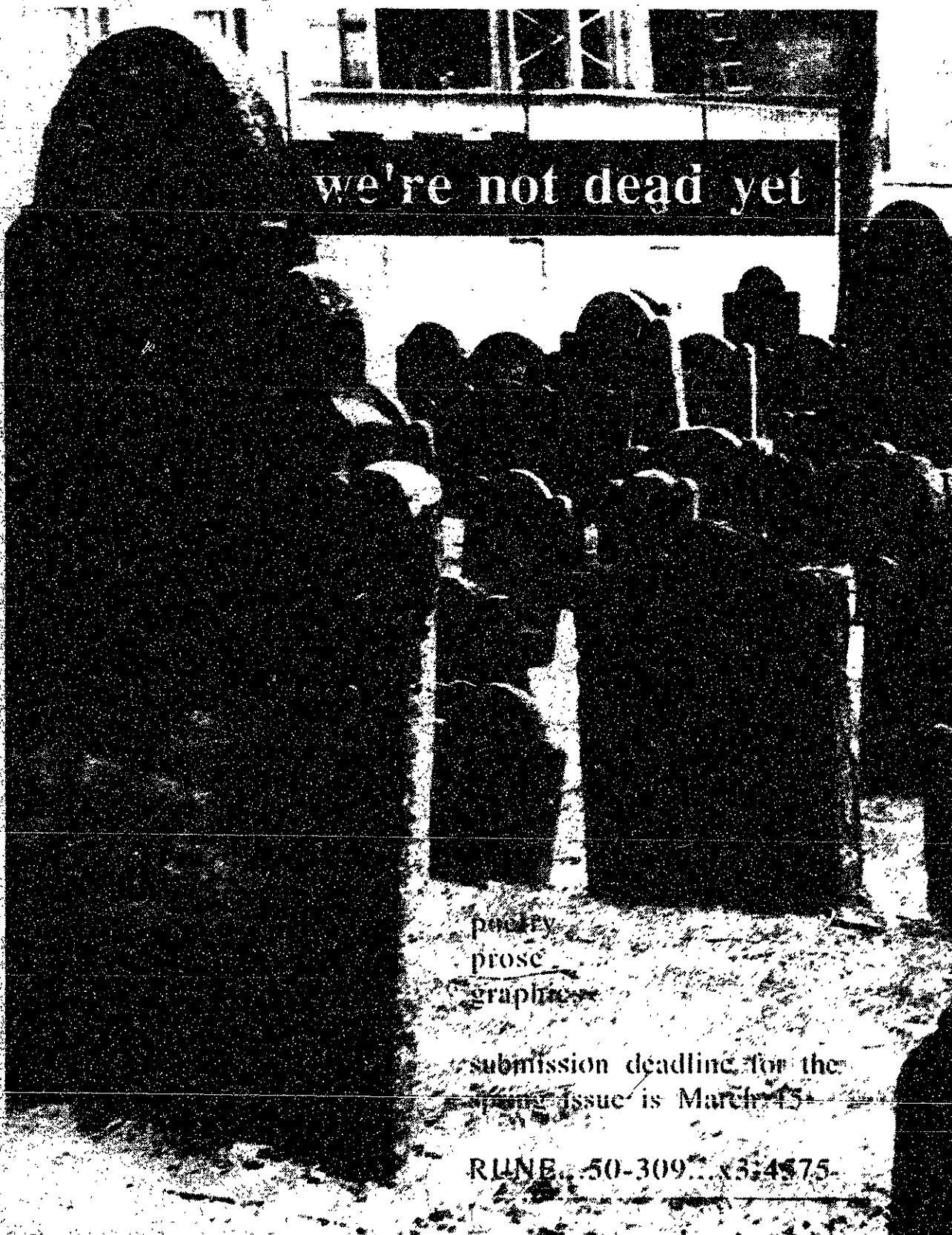
**Maybe you should be a GSC committee representative?**

The GSC is now accepting nominations for representatives for the following *FUN* committees:

- Committee on Discipline
- Corporate Joint Advisory Committee
- Board of the Association of MIT Alumnae
- The Inauguration Committee
- Committee on Privacy
- Committee on Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
- Ad Hoc Committee on Military Impact on Campus Research

Interested?! Call the GSC office right now, x3-2195.

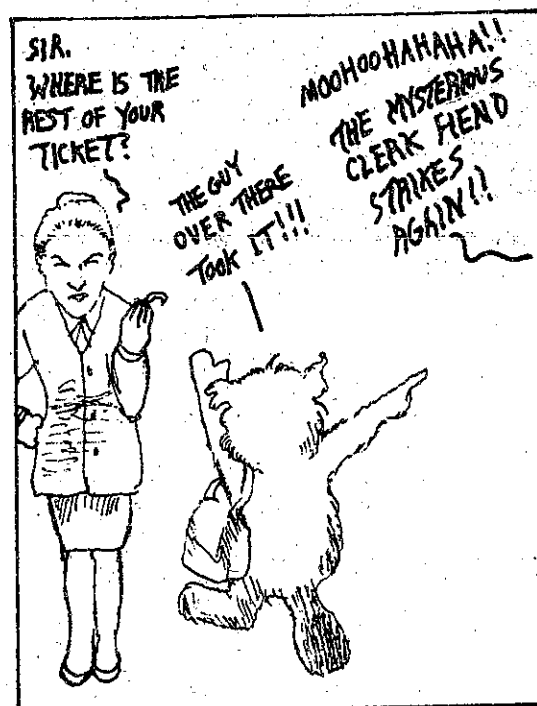
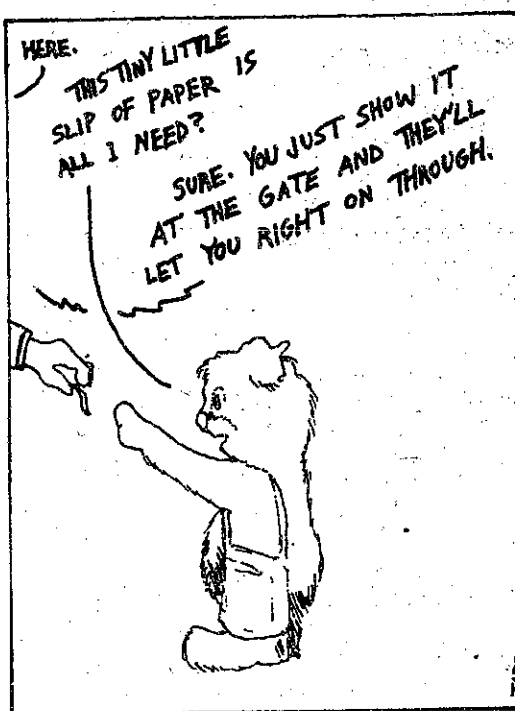
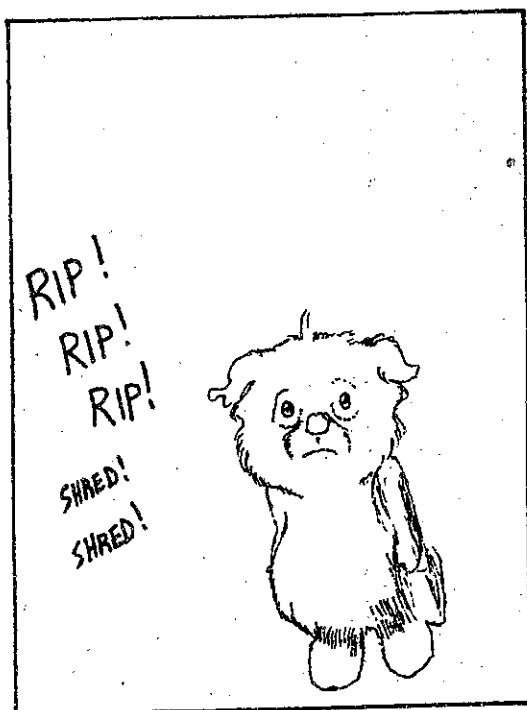
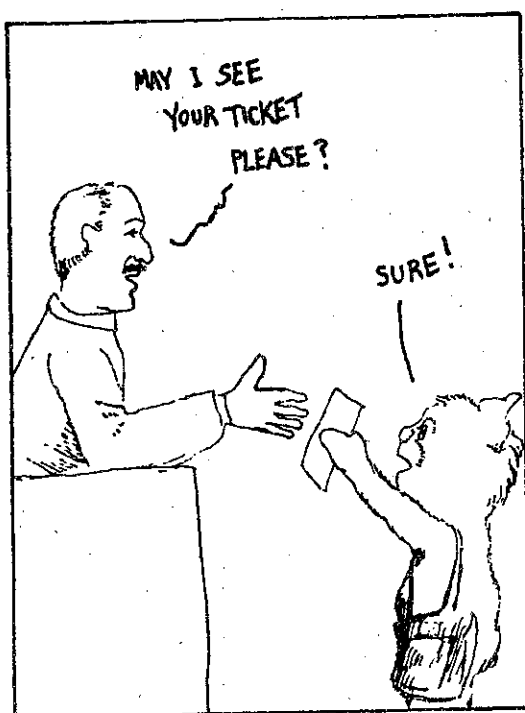
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# comics

Fub

By Taro Ohkawa



## OPPORTUNITIES IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

# Get With The Program.

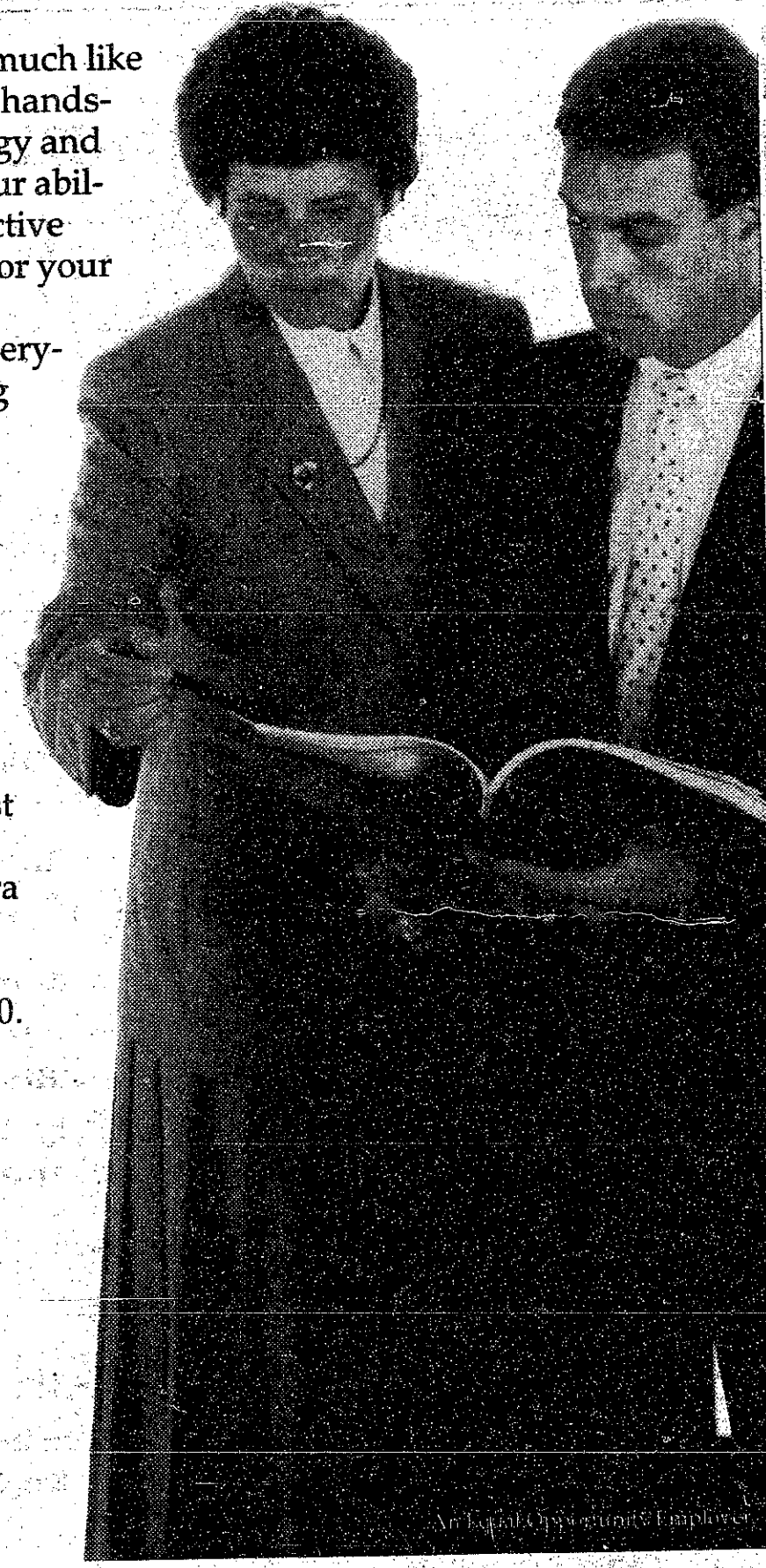
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So get with the program. Sign up for an interview with our ACCENT recruiter. We'll be on campus February 20th. To schedule an interview, you must sign up by Tuesday, February 19th. Or, send your resume and transcript to: Laura Dionne, College Relations - ACCENT, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, 1-30-CR, Hartford, CT 06183-7060.



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# Painters protest non-union hiring

(Continued from page 1)

Carter said, "All unions provide for health insurance, pension funds [and] apprenticeships... and Berggren doesn't do these things." He added, "The quality of life is not what it should be for those who don't get union wages, pensions and health insurance."

According to Carter, the local's only concern is that all workers, including those hired by Berggren, be able to enjoy a union standard of living. By picketing, the union's members hope to discourage MIT and other employers from hiring non-union companies which take advantage of their workers, he said.

According to Carter, Berggren employees are uninterested in unions. "Whenever I try to speak to Berggren employees [about joining a union], they snub up at me," he said.

The Painters Local members, Carter said, plan to "reach out to the entire community as much as we legally can," especially by utilizing their freedom of speech. But Carter doubted that the union had a chance to convince MIT to change contractors.

Brammer said MIT is not particularly concerned about the picketers or with public opinion. "[The picketers] are doing what they have to do," he said.

## Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, Room W20-483," or via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

## Feb. 14-16, 1991

Learn about the "green" alternatives available in today's growing marketplace of environmentally sound products and services at the "Love the Earth" Earth Fair. The Earth Fair will be held in the Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal Street, Watertown, Mass., from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. Info: 489-4890.

## Feb. 25, 1991

*Will the Sun Rise Again? Reflections on Japan's Defense Policy:* A brown bag lunch seminar with Dean Cheng, PhD candidate, MIT's Defense and Arms Control Study Program, Center for International Studies, Sponsored by the MIT Japan Program. 12 to 2 pm in the conference room on the 6th floor of building E38. Info: 253-8095.

## March 14, 1991

Professor Leon Kamin will lecture on "Race and Racism in Psychology" at Northeastern University at 8 pm. Info: 437-3148 or 437-4702.

## Counseling

The Samaritans — someone to talk to and befriend you, are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The center, at 500 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore Square, is open from 8 am to 8 pm every day for people to come in and talk. Service is free and completely confidential. Call 247-0220.

The Beth Israel Hospital hosts a Rape Crisis Group on Tuesdays at 7:30 am for women who are experiencing disruption in their lives immediately following or up to six months after being raped. The long-term crisis group meets Thursdays at 6 pm. For more information, call (617) 735-4738.

Today, more than one million men and women are demonstrating by their personal example that alcoholism is an illness that can be arrested. If you have an alcohol related problem please get in touch with the Alcoholics Anonymous group nearest you — with complete assurance that your anonymity will be protected. Call 426-9444 or write: Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 459, Grand Central Station, NY 10163. You will receive free information in a plain envelope.

Counseling and HTLV-III blood screening services are available for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about this free confidential service sponsored by the Department of Public Health and Counseling Services, call 522-4090, weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Outside Boston call collect.

Parenting is a tough job. If you need help surviving the parenting experience, the Family Support Network and Parents Anonymous are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Tuesday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service, 22 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service.

Getting High? or Getting Desperate? If drugs are becoming a problem, call or write: Narcotics Anonymous, 264 Meridian St., East Boston 02128, (617) 569-0021. Local meetings held at the MIT Medical Department, E23-364, on Mondays from 1-2 pm.

The Greater Framingham Area Veteran's Outreach Center is holding rap sessions for Vietnam veterans every Wednesday (except the third week of the month, when they will be held Thursday) at 7 pm. There is also a group for the wives of Vietnam veterans. For more information, call 879-9888.

The Cambridge Dispute Settlement Center has announced that it is making its service of mediating disputes available to roommates in the Cambridge area. Those interested in using CDSC's service to resolve a roommate dispute or any other dispute should contact the mediation center at 876-5376.

# HASS lotteries favor seniors

(Continued from page 2)

McKenna. However, this still left 11 students who were unable to take the class.

Despite the fact that some students were forced to withdraw from 21.003, McKenna said the 25-student limit is vital. "Changing the number of [students per section] would really change the course," he said.

McKenna also pointed out that small classes are needed for good discussions. Khoury agreed that larger classes mean less discussion.

However, McKenna said that

the HASS-D policy of senior priority is "tough because the freshmen are the students with the most rigid schedules."

But Assistant Professor of Literature Henry Jenkins, who teaches Comedy (21.021), said the HASS-D requirements are not difficult to follow.

According to Jenkins, the senior priority rule did not come into play in his class because very few seniors enrolled. In fact, when his class was oversubscribed, some students volunteered to drop the course, making lotteries unnecessary. At least

half of Jenkins' class this term is made up of freshmen.

Khoury said that although the current system is not perfect, "at least it attempts to give students a fighting chance" by giving priority in courses to students who were forced to withdraw from them in the past, and by making courses available twice a year.

Khoury said he would continue to work with the HASS-D Overview Committee to create a better humanities system, but that the committee must work within the limits of finances and professor availability.

## On The Town

... every Tuesday in *The Tech*

# Allegheny Ludlum Corporation

Allegheny Ludlum Corporation is a Fortune 500 company, a leading producer of a wide range of specialty materials, including stainless steels, electrical steels, and high temperature alloys. We have plants in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, New York, and Oklahoma, and we currently employ approximately 5,500 people. Recognized as one of the best managed companies in the country by *Business Week* magazine, Allegheny Ludlum has been profitable for 48 straight quarters.

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B.S., M.S., Ph.D. in Metallurgy and Material Science  
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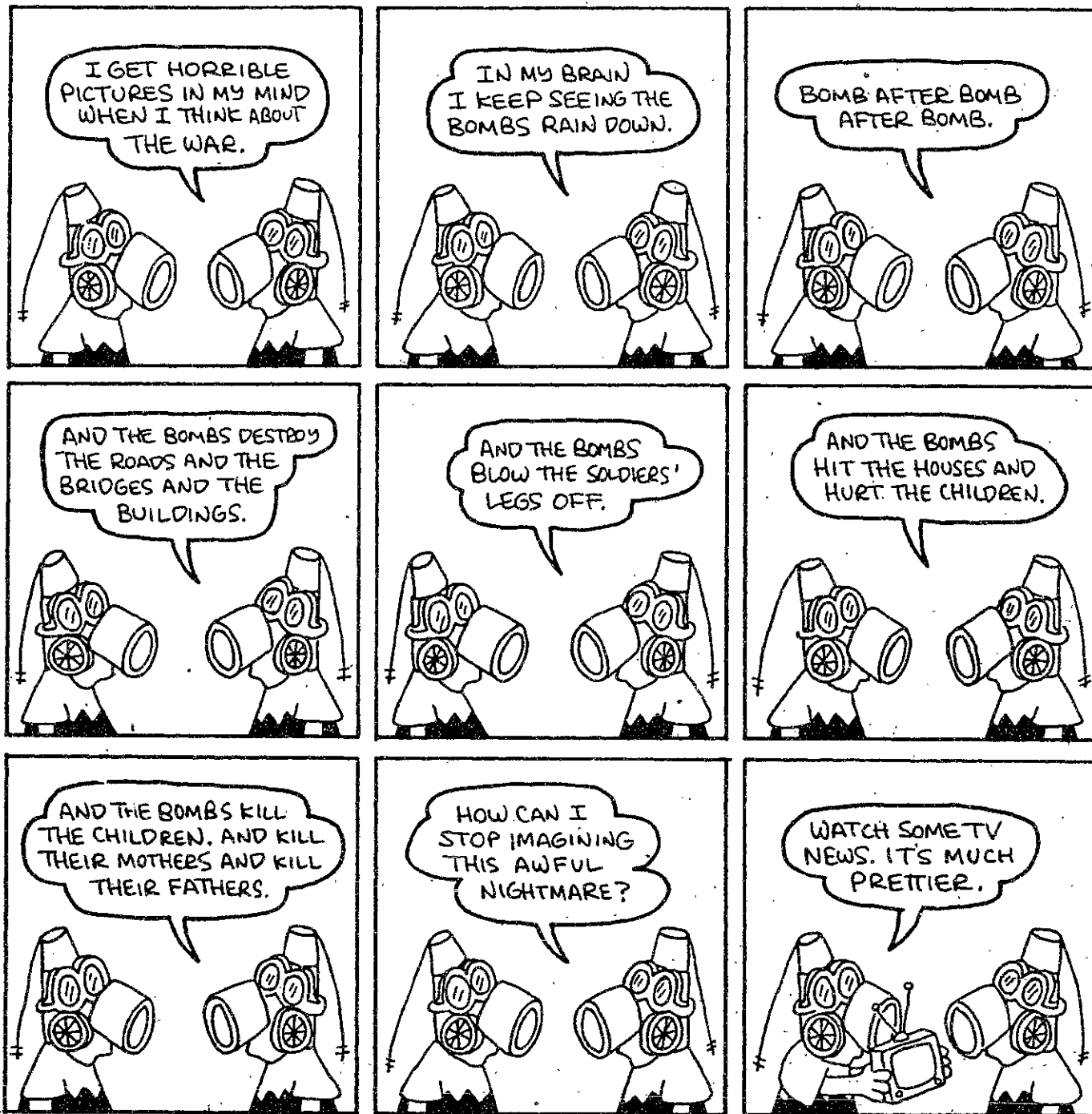
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For more info on these committees watch for "Shaping the Future," NomComm's guide to Institute Committees. Available February 21 in the Open House !!

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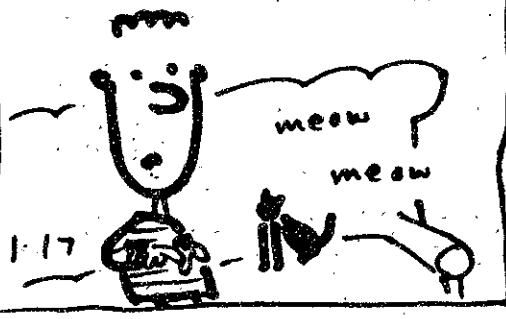
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by Jim

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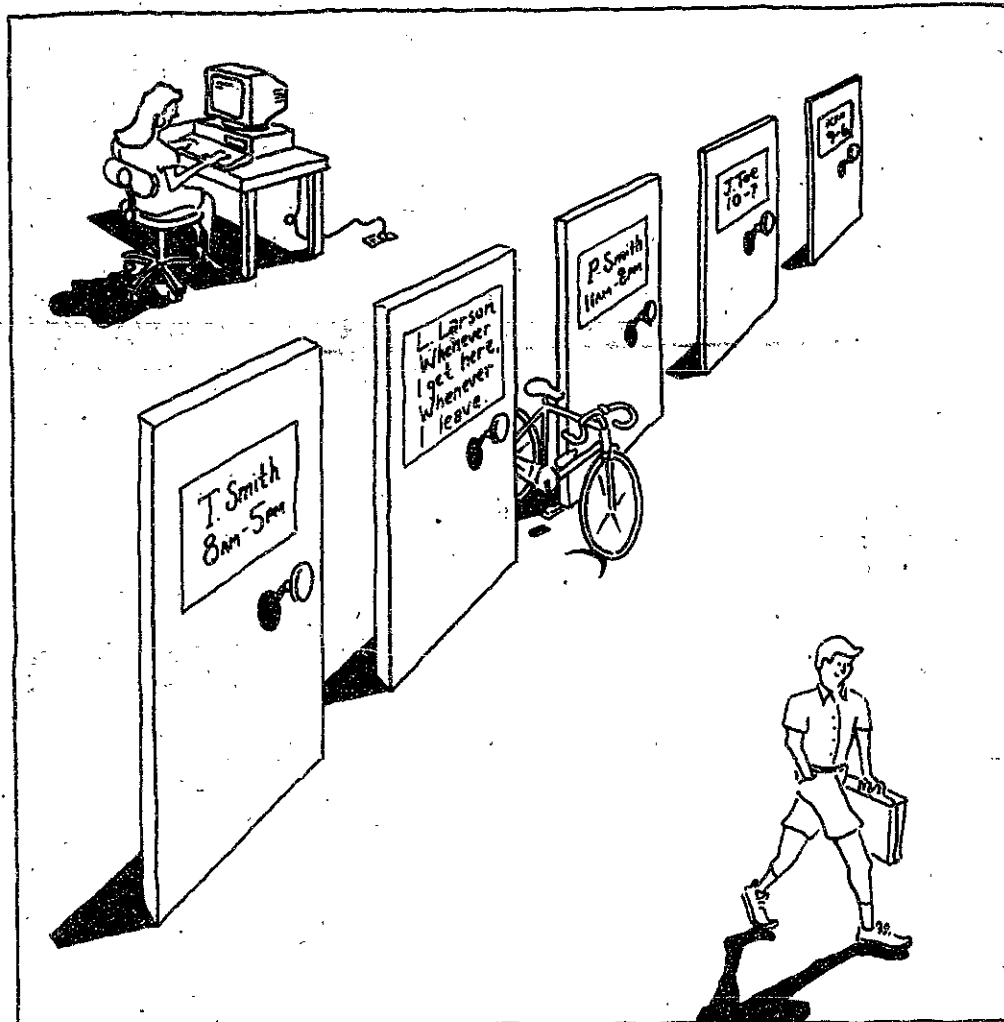
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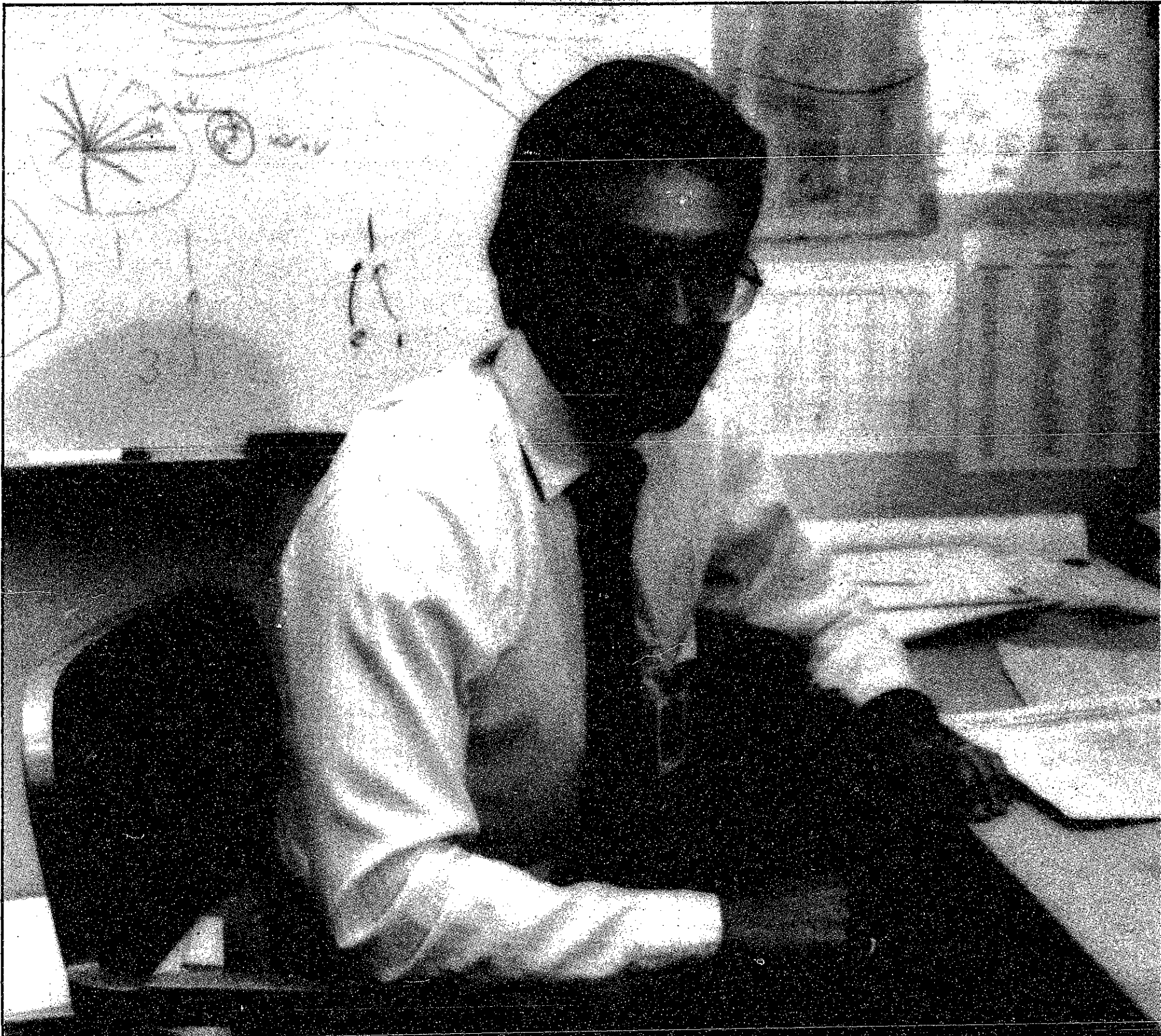


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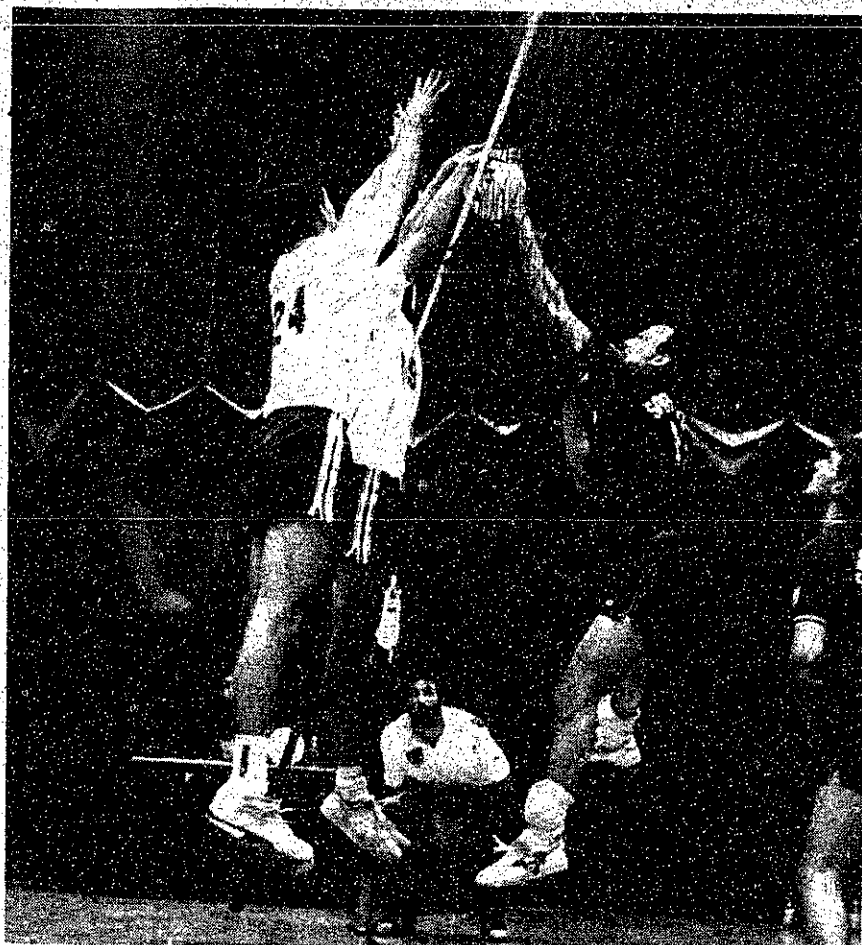
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# sports



Jonathan Kossuth/The Tech  
Faris P. Hitti '92 blocks a Springfield College shot with the help of Javier Segovia '93 (#24) in MIT's 3-2 win Wednesday. [See story, page 16.]

## Fencers cut Brown, avenge loss

By Sara Ontiveros

The MIT women's fencing team was out for revenge last weekend when they fought a grudge match with Brown University. Tech had lost to Brown 9-7 in a dual meet earlier this season. Not so on Saturday.

Although the teams split the first round 2-2, Tech's generosity ended there as they took each of the following rounds 3-1, producing a final score of 11-5. Of the 11 bouts won by MIT, Alice A. Chang '92 was top scorer with 4, Captain Felice E. C. Swapp '92 and Sara Ontiveros '93 each took three, and Kathryn A. Fricks '92 took one.

"We were really pumped," Swapp said. "After they beat us in December, we vowed it would never happen again," she added.

The Engineers proceeded to victory over Brandeis University 10-6, but lost a close one to Northwestern University with the bout score tied 8-8 and the touches at 57-56.

The lady blades' season record in the Northeast region stands at 9-2, while their overall record is 13-6. The championship season will open on Feb. 24, with the New England Championships at Tufts University, followed by the Northeast Regional Championships on March 2-3 here at MIT.

(Sara Ontiveros '93 is manager for the women's fencing team.)

## Injuries stand between runners and track crown

(Continued from page 16)

and John-Paul Clarke '91 (weight throw, shot put), two of the almost two dozen athletes who are making the trip to Maine.

"It feels like we're going up there held together with spit and tape," admitted Taylor, who has probably found his first year as a head coach somewhat more trying than he would have liked.

One member of the track team got a laugh when he read last Friday's issue of *The Tech*, which had reported that Moose's injury was so severe that he would not likely return to competition, and raised the possibility that Moose would not be able to complete the academic term.

Then the trackman looked at the person sitting next to him in the lecture: Sure enough, it was Moose himself.

At the time the article was written, the latest information available to *The Tech* indicated that the effects of Moose's injury were quite severe.

"I'm slightly amazed," admitted Taylor, commenting on Moose's rapid recovery. He is not alone.

Moose spent two weeks at Massachusetts General before being transferred to the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital for five

days. He left Spaulding a week ago, and after being cleared by doctors at Massachusetts General, Spaulding and the MIT Medical Department, as well as the sports medicine staff, has resumed light training on the track.

"I have basically no recollection at all of accident or first three days at the hospital," Moose said in an interview Wednesday evening.

The fall during practice fractured the back of Moose's skull, causing a large primary contusion on the back of his brain, and more than 30 secondary contusions on the frontal and temporal lobes, according to Moose. The contusions — caused, in effect, by the brain's "sloshing around" inside the skull — created a lot of pressure, causing Moose great discomfort from loud noises.

"I'm definitely very lucky," said Moose, who feels no lasting effects of the fall, except for occasional pressure on his eyeballs and inner ears. This, too, is expected to disappear with time.

Moose will compete in four events — the long, high and triple jumps, and the pole vault — in the championships. As a precaution, he will wear a bicycle-type helmet when he vaults.

## Spikers defeat Springfield in 5-game thriller

(Continued from page 16)

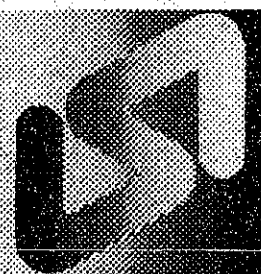
Szafanski hustled around the court and used his hitters well: Hitti and Evernham on the strong side, Peyrat on the weak side, and Mooror and Javier ("I really can't dig with two hands") Segovia '93 (11 kills) in the middle.

And sophomore Danny Alvarez played quality minutes in the final game, replacing a fading Evernham.

MIT's next home match is on March 1, when the Engineers host New York University at 7 pm in the duPont Gymnasium.

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# sports

## Volleyball rallies past Springfield

By David Rothstein

How well the men's volleyball team played in its thrilling 3-2 victory over visiting Springfield College Wednesday night was matched only by how poorly the referees (all of 'em) called the contest. Call it a Comedy of Officiating Errors.

After all the dust had settled, all the feet been stomped, all the exasperated glares glared, all the arms upraised in wonder . . . raised up . . . After all that, MIT had itself a fancy 15-17, 15-12, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12 win to even its record at 3-3 (2-1 conference record).

MIT plays in the New England Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

In victory, the Engineers did what they had not done for a while in practice: they played inspired ball. Well, most of the time.

With an offense led by outside hitters Faris ("yes, I have played more beach ball than you") Hitti '92 (36 kills, at a .415 clip) and Jeff Evernham '91 (15 kills) and middle hitter Garry Moorer '93 (18 kills, .469), and a defense keyed by strong blocking, MIT was able to control the visiting Chiefs, despite Springfield's scrambling defense and the strong hitting of senior captain Jim Groeneveld.

"We played more intensely than in other matches," said second-year coach Sean Tierney '87, who noted in particular MIT's

ability to control the middle of the net (both on offense and defense) as having contributed to the win.

The officiating, said Tierney, was "bad on both sides."

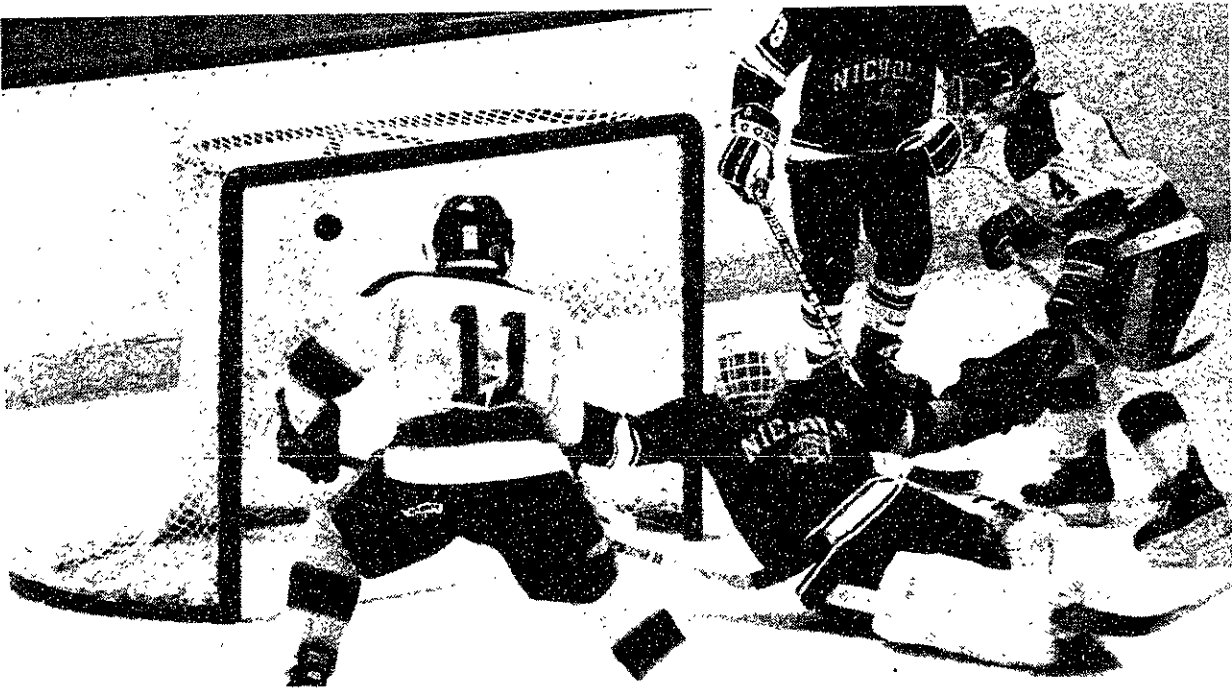
Hitti and team captain Alan Peyrat '92 did practically all of the passing during the match, and were able on the most part to handle Springfield's serving game, feeding setter Jim Szafanski '92. Hitti and Peyrat did have some trouble with the Chiefs' short service in Game 4, a game the Engineers desperately wanted to win to avoid the rally-scoring final frame.

Under rally-scoring rules, invoked if a match goes to a fifth game, each serve results in a point: If the serving team wins the rally, it gains a point and retains the serve; if the serving team loses the rally, the receiving team gains a point and takes over the serve. In short, a deficit of even three or four points can be deadly.

MIT opened the final game flirting with death, as it fell behind, 8-4. But after MIT won its fifth point, Peyrat (12 kills on an injured right shoulder) served five straight points to pull MIT out to a 10-8 lead that it would not give up.

Moorer had a strong solo block in that key run, bringing his match total to five. He also blocked for game point in the Game 3 16-14 win.

(Please turn to page 15)



William Chu/The Tech

Nicholas J. Pearce '94 (#11) chips the puck into the net against Nichols College as Michael S. Mini '93 (#4) covers the far side. MIT won Wednesday's game, 11-4.

## Track limps closer to N.E. title

By David Rothstein

The reports of MIT's track standout Garret Moose '91's demise, to adapt a phrase, have been greatly exaggerated.

Or, perhaps, it is better to say simply that Moose, who suffered a serious head injury three weeks ago during pole vaulting practice and spent a considerable amount of time in the Massachusetts General Hospital, not only will compete on the track again. He may even vault and jump in this weekend's New England Division III Championships, held at Bowdoin College.

And that is nothing short of great news for the Engineers, who have lost more than their

share of key performers to injury in recent weeks, and will be hard-pressed to defend their championship title against hungry teams like Tufts University and Brandeis College.

The track team lost two consecutive meets for the first time in ages, falling to Tufts in January and Bowdoin (Bowdoin?) earlier this month. Gone from the picture were Moose (suffering from a concussion) and leading scorer Kevin Scannell '91 and Steve Cooke '91 (both with strained hamstrings).

The hope is that all three will be able to compete this weekend.

Also among the injured are John Tewksbury '92 (triple and

long jumps, hurdles) and hurdlers Dean Moon '92 and Ed Cho '93, each of whom has suffered pulled muscles.

"If some of our injured people can come through," said head coach Halston Taylor, "we should win."

Winning New England Division III titles has been the standard measure of a season's success in recent years.

So the pressure is on for the team to produce.

The Engineers will have to count on the production of healthy (knock on wood) team co-captains Mark Dunzo '91 (55 and 200 meters, 1600-meter relay)

(Please turn to page 15)

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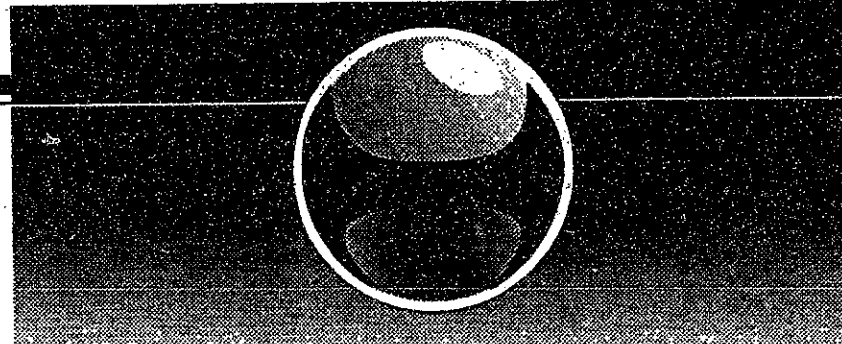
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