Whitehead Inst. reimburses NIH

By Brian Rosenberg

On April 6, the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research sent a $67,930 check to the National Institutes of Health to reimburse them for legal costs incurred by David Baltimore ’61 during his term as Whitehead director. The institute had wrongly billed the NIH for the money.

The funds were "on matters relating to" a 1966 paper by Baltimore and others that appeared in the journal Cell. The institute's findings were questioned soon after its publication, and by 1988, Whitehead had hired Washington-based lawyers and lobbyists in Washington to represent the NIH.

Last month the NIH concluded in a draft report that Terence Imanishi-Kari, who wrote the article with Baltimore, had fabricated data. The report did not accuse Baltimore of fraud, though it called his continuing defense of Imanishi-Kari "difficult to comprehend." Imanishi-Kari, now at the Tufts University School of Medicine, was working at the Center for Cancer Research at the time. Baltimore is currently president of Rockefeller University.

The institute denied that its payments were used for lobbying on Baltimore's behalf. According to the NIH, however, two of the law firms hired by Whitehead are listed as paid lobbyists with Congress, and members of at least one firm met with Rep. John Dingell (D-MI), who heads the committee that has been investigating Baltimore.

Whitehead admits error in letter to HHS.

Officials from the Department of Health and Human Services began investigating the institute's expenditures early this year, after an article in the New England Journal of Medicine obtained by the HHS reported that "a total of $514,943 of expenses related to the matter of the Cell paper were erroneously included in the 1988 report."

The letter also indicated that Baltimore had "clearly directed the administrative staff of the NIH [Whitehead Institute] to exclude these costs from the indirect cost pool."

MIT hands Noble contempt charge

By Andrea Lambert

Former MIT Professor David F. Noble has publicly released documents relating to his tenure as a woman with five offers from students, but expected some resolution of the investigation within a week. He declined to comment further.

"It is difficult to comprehend," Noble said. But according to the Office of Student Affairs document a total of $114,943 of expenses related to the matter of the Cell paper were erroneously included in the 1988 report.

The letter also indicated that Baltimore had "clearly directed the administrative staff of the NIH [Whitehead Institute] to exclude these costs from the indirect cost pool."

The letters of evaluation, written by professors, were the only documents not automatically made public by the settlement of Noble's lawsuit against MIT. The institute is under continuing terms of the settlement stipulates that evaluations could not be made public until "90 days after any test used to all evaluators.

But according to the Office of Career Services, "We have not yet seen much sign of students having real difficulty. It has surprised us, actually."

Weatherall related some of this year's success stories, including "a woman with five offers from Wall Street from [of course, she had a high grade point average in econ]. The status of the proposal past year from the Technology."

No, you haven't missed the 2:70 contest. Students from Boston Latin High School participated in a smaller version of MIT's Mechanical Design Contest last Thursday. Professor Harry West SM '86 and several mechanical engineering students organized the design course, offered for the first time to high school students.

Fijis involved in thefts

Three students involved no longer members

By Linda D'Angelo

Three Fijian Gamma Delta members accused of stealing approximately $70,000 in computer equipment from MIT laboratories have been expelled from the fraternity, Fiji corresponding secretary Marc A. Indlekofer '92 said. The three former Fiji members "acted solely on their own behalf," Indlekofer said. He added that the chapter is "actively working with MIT, our house corporation, and our national organization to assure that something like this can never happen again."

Fiji has submitted a proposal to its house corporation outlining what steps the chapter will take to prevent future incidents of theft, which reflect poorly on the fraternity as a whole, Indlekofer said. He added that the university did not know the status of the proposal and would not comment on specific details.

The executive director of the national chapter of Fij, William Martin III, is working with the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to resolve the case, Fiji regional officer John Mills said. He also contended that the three students acted independently from the fraternity and that the national was "not involved with the members at all."

The three students are accused of stealing computers over the past year from the Technology Laboratory for Advanced Computation (TELAC), the Space Engineering Research Center (SERC) and another engineering laboratory in Building 3. Campus Police Detective Eugenie E. Salois said. He added he was fairly certain that the students were tied to thefts in two other laboratories, but was waiting for positive confirmation. Salois declined to identify the other labs.

No criminal charges will be brought against the students, Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin said. Instead, the Dean's Office is handling the case internally, at the request of Associate Dean for Student Affairs James Tewhey.

Tewhey said he had no timetable for the case against the three students, but expected some resolution of the investigation within a week. He declined to comment on the reasons why the case has not been referred to Committee on Discipline.

Glavin said she expects Tewhey to ask the auditors conducting the investigation to testify at the students' hearings, but would not confirm. (Please turn to page 15)

The Big Screw

See story, p.2.

MIT tight job market awaits graduating seniors

By Adam Brook

The release of this quarter's employment figures sent tremors through the concrete facade of Building 12 earlier this month. Building 12 is the home of MIT's Office of Career Services, Professional Advisors, and Placement, which is confronted with the task of placing graduating seniors in an increasingly hard job market. On April 5, the Labor Department released figures documenting a nationwide loss of 688,000 jobs, and the Massachusetts unemployment rate passed 9.7 percent.

But according to Robert K. Weatherall, director of the Office of Career Services, "We have not yet seen much sign of students having real difficulty. It has surprised us, actually."

Weatherall related some of this year's success stories, including "a woman with five offers from Wall Street from [of course, she had a very high grade point average in econ]. The status of the proposal from the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences."

But Weatherall described several fields, including management and automated engineering, as "questionable."

Wall Street, the occupational nirvana for management students, has been hit hard by this recession, and prominent Defense Department cutbacks have prompted several firms to curtail hiring of aeronautical engineers. Weatherall explained, "Students in the [aeronautics and astronautics] program are nervous," he said.

Figures released by the Office of Career Services document a dramatic disparity in requests for graduating seniors among various industries. This spring, 199 firms made requests for computer science majors and 186 asked for electrical engineers. Yet fewer than five firms requested MIT students majoring in architecture, urban studies and planning, political science, humanities or linguistics.

Weatherall maintained that because MIT students are the best in the nation, the Office of Career Services could help students of any major — "including majors like humanities."

One senior majoring in economics, who found a job only last week told a different story. "The MIT career office gave MIT students no comparative advantage."
Faculty debate new biology requirement

By Jeremy Hylton

The faculty discussed the possible substitution of a biology requirement for one Science Distribution Requirement at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. In addition, Mehran Kardar PhD '83, associate professor of physics, was named recipient of the Harold E. Edgerton SM '57 award.

President Charles M. Vest endorsed the biology proposal. "I personally believe it would be a strong leadership move to do this," Vest said.

The faculty will vote in May on a proposal that will add a course in introductory microbiology to the Science Core and make it required for one Science Distribution Requirement at its spring meeting. "This is an intellectually valuable course for our students to have," Hylton said. The biology requirement would be satisfied by an introduction to biology (7.01), according to Hylton. One-third of the 7.01 curriculum would introduce students to elective material, including medical genetics and physiology. The content of the elective portion of the class would vary from term to term.

Professor Paul L. Penfield Jr. PhD '60 expressed concern about overloading freshmen with GIRs. His concern was echoed after the meeting by Vice President Stacy E. McGeever '93 and former UAP Manish Bapna '91. Bapna said, "Where is there the flexibility to explore what discipline freshman are going to study?" Hylton commented at the meeting that the course would not be designated a freshman course. "It doesn't necessarily have to be a freshman course for all students," he said. Some versions of the pre-laboratory portion, however, may require students to have credit for chemistry.

Professor Mehran Kardar PhD '83

Kardar wins Edgerton award

Kardar, who was recently named Class of 1943 Professor of Physics, was honored for his "distinction in teaching, in research, and in service to the MIT community," according to the award citation.

The award was established in 1982 and is intended to honor a full professor of the junior faculty. A $5000 honorarium accompanies the award, Kardar said. A condensed matter theorist who works in statistical physics, Kardar was a fellow at the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1985 until 1986, when he was made an associate professor at MIT. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University.

"It's certainly a great honor to receive an award named after such a creative individual, and to join the distinguished company of previous winners," Kardar said.

Ira Dy r 49, professor of ocean engineering and head of the award selection committee, said the committee's decision was difficult because they had to choose from an "exceptional crop" of younger faculty.

Several other areas were addressed at the meeting. The faculty approved a measure intended to speed proceedings before the Committee on Discipline. The COD may now call on past members to fill a vacuum for hearings.

The faculty also voted to allow the vice president of the Graduate Student Council to speak at faculty meetings.

Wrighton announced that Professor Civil Engineering Steven R. Lerman '72 is working with the Committee on Academic Computing to develop new academic computing research initiatives.

Lamba Chi Alpha freshman Russell F. Kahan relaxes as he helps to repaint the Smoots on the Harvard Bridge.

GSC elections come up short

By Lakshmana Rao

The election meeting of the Graduate Student Council ended in a quagmire Tuesday when the council could not find candidates to fill its officer posts for the upcoming year.

All the candidates who had been nominated for the various posts at the March meeting of the GSC withdrew their nominations because of the election. No new candidates were willing to be nominated to any of the posts at the election meeting.

The GSC constitution requires that it shall number six elected officers and four student officers, which include the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, at its April meeting each year. The constitution and by-laws do not address the possibility of there not being any nominees at the time of the election.

The council voted unanimously in favor of a resolution, sponsored by Steven D. Passo G, calling for the elections to be postponed to a later meeting to allow more time for nominations. The council has called for a special meeting on April 30 to elect its officers. Nominations for the various posts are open until the new election date, according to David G. Steel G, current secretary of the GSC.

Situation unprecedented

This is the first time in the history of the GSC that no nominees were available at the time of elections.

"We have a very unusual situation this year," Steel said. "Most of the officers and the committee chairs, who have written to candidates for the higher posts, are graduating in the next year. This has left a vacuum of leadership within the council.

The council discussed the possibility of having an alternate form of government in view of the present crisis. It considered having a "rotating facilitator" if the post of president cannot be filled. However, no action was taken at the meeting.

The council operates through standing committees. The chairperson of each committee is elected by the members of that committee. Ramnath Subramanian G was elected chairman of the Academic Projects and Policy, and Maddy Charles Pub committees last year to elect their chairpersons for the coming year.

Chesnais wins Big Screw

By Joanna E. Stone

After voting to cut off his hair and give it to a worthy art project if he won, Pascal R. Chesnais won, according to the votes cast this year in the annual Alpha Phi Omega Big Screw contest.

Chesnais, a systems programmer in the Electronic Publishing Group at the Media Lab, received $416.35 in donations.

Chesnais believed his hair was due to "my hacker-type efficiency compulsion." He decided to risk cutting his hair if he won, rather than have his hair cut at random.

Richard J. Harris '82, head of the newly created academic computing, division, placed second in the contest, receiving $314.00.

"I'm very unhappy with this," Harris said. The vice president of the Academic Council, he said, "hasn't enough, [and] I had suggested vigorously I had volunteered to do the Academic Council and urged them to vote for me, though.

Harris did not want to be the first to "encourage people to cut their hair and become Big Screw winners" and hopes that the project "is not going to be the only art project..." he said.

"I want to have a really big Screw winner," he said. "I hope that project that I do not want to be anyone," Harris said.

Harry W. Wrighton '79, vice president of the GSC, said that the winner "realized it was his hair to cut his hair," saying that he had been placed in the previous year's contest.

Wrighton said that the winner "is going to get a Big Screw winner's plaque," which he said was due to "his 'hacker-type efficiency compulsion.'

Chesnais said that he would like to give his hair to "anyone who has not had an academically motivated project if he won, Pascal R. Chesnais wins Big Screw?" he said.

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Baker visits Israel for talks
Secretary of State James A. Baker III is in Israel to start on a new round of talks with Middle East leaders. He is trying to arrange an agenda for Arab-Israeli peace talks, based on Israeli's call for a one-time regional conference. President George Bush said that Israel has to be ready to give up land for peace. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, however, is warning Baker in advance to put too much on the line.

Japan and USSR discuss treaty
Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu and Soviet President Gorbachev ended their summit on a World War II peace treaty. A communiqué released yesterday did not say whether the Soviets will return the northern islands they captured during World War II. Gorbachev did agree, however, to work harder to reach a formal World War II peace treaty that would settle such territorial differences. But that will not be enough to meet Japan's conditions for the financial aid Gorbachev badly wants.

ANC rejects summit proposal
The African National Congress rejected a proposal for a summit meeting on the violence in black townships. South African President F. W. De Klerk is suggesting that political, religious, and academic leaders get together to find a way to end the factional fighting that has killed 6000 blacks in recent years. The ANC has charged that De Klerk's summit proposal is just designed to make him look good when he visits Europe next week.

Administration may accept gun control proposal
Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has hinted that the Bush administration may accept a ban on some semiautomatic assault weapons, along with a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. The administration has already stated that it is willing to back the handgun provision, provided Congress grants the president's crime package. Thornburgh said that stipulation also applies to acceptance of the ban on semiautomatic weapons. Thornburgh has not specified which weapons the administration would consider banning. But he stressed that the White House is talking to magazines, 'zips' and other devices that allow young men to fire more than 15 rounds without reloading.

FDA questions Red Cross' handling of blood
The Food and Drug Administration has found that some improperly tested blood had been released in Portland, OR, and has ordered the Portland, OR, Blood Center to stop taking blood. A top Red Cross official insisted its blood supplies are safe. But Jeffrey McCullough told a House panel yesterday that the Red Cross is trying harder to ensure blood tainted with the AIDS virus or other infectious diseases is not released.

Bush presents broad education plan
President George Bush unveiled his new education strategy yesterday, announcing that it is time to switch from reports to results in education. The president said it's time for every student to show how good things are. He called for major changes aimed at making US students first in the world in math and science. He said that the nation must build for what he called "the next American century". He called for educators to "reinvent the American school."

Among Bush's proposals are voluntary nationwide exams in five subjects, including English and math, and national report cards on schools. He also wants extra pay for good teachers, federal aid money to set up non-traditional schools, and more flexibility for parents to choose which schools their children attend.

Congressional Democrats said that Bush's education reform proposal is too little, too late. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (D-ME) said that he hopes the proposal is not just a publicity stunt. The Democrats are criticizing Bush for not spending more on education, but they are promising to work with the president.

Kurds and Shiites still fleeing Iraq
Iraqi refugees continue to stream out of the country into Turkey and Iran. Many Kurds and Shiites are leaving out of fear of Iraqi retribution for failed revolts.

Iraq's news agency quoted Iranian President Rafsanjani as saying Iraq will save for the refugees until it is safe for them to go home. Many refugees have moved into camps in Turkey, while others remain in mountain retreats, getting some supplies from Western airliners.

Iraq's official news agency said that the nation has an agreement with the United Nations to coordinate international refugee aid, but gave no details.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that President George Bush's plan to set up camps for Iraqi refugees is wider in scope than had been expected. He disputed news accounts that the allies pressed Bush into committing land forces to aid the Kurds in northern Iraq.

A new effort to create those sites is under way. A US Special Forces team is searching for sites, and an army commander is in Turkey to lead the international effort. But officials expect it will take at least 40 days to set up the centers. Meanwhile, up to a thousand refugees are flying each day.

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BOSTON HARBOR CLEANUP

The 56-billion Boston Harbor cleanup has moved forward with a ground-breaking ceremony. Work begins today on an underwater tunnel to end the dumping of raw sewage into Quincy Bay. The tunnel, covering nearly five miles, will cost $75,000,000. It will run from Nut Island in Quincy to a new wastewater treatment plant on Deer Island. It is intended to stop the discharge of 144,000 gallons a day of inadequately treated wastewater from 21 South Shore towns and cities.

At Deer Island, on the north side of the harbor entrance, a wastewater treatment plant is under construction. Another tunnel that will carry treated sewage nine miles offshore is in the early stages.

The harbor cleanup is expected to take 11 years. Most of the tunnel work is to be done by the Modern Continental Construction Company of Cambridge. Three quarters of the cost will be underwritten by the Environmental Protection Agency. The rest will come from fees paid by Massachusetts Water Resources Authority customers.

Weather

A real deal

The annoying sea breezes will continue, and with the sea surface temperature pegged at 43°F (6°C), our diurnal temperature range will remain near this mark. With a cold high pressure system positioned over northeastern Canada and storms to our west and south, expect the ocean to influence our weather throughout the next few days. Sunshine will moderate the biting seawind, but some clouds are expected for Sunday, when a low developing to our south may throw some precipitation our way. Afternoon highs are expected to drop to the mid-40's and low-50's.

Friday afternoon: Mostly sunny with easterly winds 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High about 48°F (9°C).

Friday night: Generally clear and chilly. Lows 38-42°F (3-5°C).

Saturday: Sunshine followed by gradually increasing clouds. Fresh easterly breeze continuing. High about 50°F (10°C).

Sunday night: Cloudy and cool. Lows in the low 40s (5-6°C).

Sunday Outlook: Cloudy and unsettled with some rains possible, especially in the south. Highs in the 48-54°F (9-12°C) range, coolest near the coast.

Forecast by Marek Zembrzuk

Compiled by Joey Marquez
A few days ago I started thinking about what happens to old dictators. I don't know why I started thinking about this, and I don't think it was just because of the Bush Day (Secrets) self-help class.

It seems that people have moved against big dictators a lot in the past couple of years, yet after all this experience, we still haven't figured out how to remove the demonic tyrants from our lives in a clean and humanitarian way. I'm just not talking about the United States -- other nations have had their share of success and failures in overthrowing or getting their own dictators. Since there are so many ways to accomplish this house cleaning, I think I'll explain them in convenient study guide manner.

1. Get CIA spies to paste of presidents. The staff movies are made of -- clever, crafts, quiet. Luckily, this little niche is logically difficult and inhumane, but it can produce a whole new wave of revolutionaries. If discovered by State Department sources, US policy does not include assassinating foreign dignitaries, no matter how inept or evil. But, so far, I think this way I hear American tourists wearing sunglasses and long coats now are no longer permitted in Chile or Argentina.

2. Revolution. Need I say more? Just make sure the army is on your side -- where the army goes the nation goes.

3. How to get dictator out by mass referendum. This is my personal favorite, and the newly liberalized Eastern European states have certainly done a great job in selling it off. No more killing, no more getting killed, it's legally justifiable, and it looks great on TV. This method also improves the quickness and the hard-core group of fanatics to support him, which can get a lot of people killed. I feel that this method can be very good as long as they are insang and are willing to fire on civilians -- Gorbachev has his Black Berets, Romania has its special forces, and Saddam has his Republican Guard (nickel, nick). The people who are getting the army support, they haven't won it already.

4. Overthrow the dictator and exile him permanently. This method usually works on your country if you don't want to be left with an unacceptable dictator.

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

Letters to the Editor

Domcorn represents students in dorms

(Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of this letter address to the dormitory council but has not been able to publish it.)

The recent discussion regarding alcohol policy has raised a number of substantial issues that directly impact a dormitory system as a whole but is based on undetermined definitions.

In consequence, there are also many questions about the role of Instituting a residence system such as the Undergraduate Association. As the body that represents dormitory as a whole and the dormitory system as a whole, we, on the Dormitory Council (Domcorn) wish to address these concerns.

I certify that Domcorn, not the UA, that is the instrument of government that represents dormitories and their residents. Furthermore, it is the dormitories themselves that are the true beneficiaries of that context.

Within that unit exists the most fundamental system of government founded on this or any other campus the house government. It is this body that has a direct impact on student life; it is within the dormitory where a person resides, and it is the workings of that living group that have the most influence over the quality of student life.

Representative of the students living in each dormitory is therefore each house government; only the house government is capable of determining the most effective and meaningful course of action, as only it can make decisions that would truly reflect the consensus of the residents.

It is Domcorn that binds house governments together, providing a forum necessary for the transmission of ideas across the boundaries within the Institute, Domcorn speaks for the entity that is comprised of these governments.

It is thus the opinion of the Dormitory Council that the individual houses are the only respondents to any attempt at a collective dormitory policy. We recognize that any decision regarding residence halls can be investigated by the UA, but in the context of the most basic level of student life, the place of residence.

If the Institute desires to make any decisions about alcohol policy, then student opinion and testimony is mandatory to the students, then it must do so through the individual house governments and Domcorn.
The Boston Marathon's exercise in boredom

Column by Jason Merkoski

The Boston Marathon is a cultural icon. If you're new York, you go to Times Square on New Year's Day. If you live in Atlantic City, then you go see the Miss America Pageant. If you live in Panama, then you go see the Rose Bowl, and, see, every year, I have a dream that what the fuss was about for the Boston Marathon will one day come true.

But I had to wake up at nine in the morning last Monday. This in itself was traumatic enough for me, but the Marathon was also a vacation day. "This had better be worth it," I muttered to myself. After a "beary" brief nap, I went downstairs, down to Copley, where the marathon was to finish. I saw that people were already cleared from the area next to the finish line, and I said to myself "Gee, how nice the city of Boston provide blanchers for us. That way, people who flew in from all over the continent to see the marathon in person will be assured of a good place to stand."

Once again, thanks Boston! I was tested for all of 10 seconds when a man opening an official "Boston Marathon 1991" blazer, with a plastic walking stick in his hand and faced back me. "Best it, kid. This section is reserved." By then, the race was two long hours before, and the other side of the street was becoming packed with spectators.

I crested the street and began my quest for a Place to Stand. It had to be close to the street, so that I could see the finish line. So, for the next half hour, I wiggled and squirmed my way to the front, as if I was playing a Mahjong game of hide-and-seek. Front of the line, as if I was playing a Mahjong game of hide-and-seek. Suddenly, the entire crowd began to writhe in boredom. "What took you so long?" I cried out, jokingly, "Hey! That took you so long?"

With a grimace, he spat at the ground and said: "Ah, f-- off.

Nations must not ignore the weak when testing harmful technology

In a recent column, Matthew H. Hersch '94 defends the Timberwind program, I am saddened to see that he is still being duped by the innocent magic of "hidden" and "idealistic" motives which reflect the tactical advantages of an atomic weapon. So I vow to speak with the runners from Portugal. I chose him because the Portuguese flag was blocking my view of the finish line.

What is the point of the Timberwind program? It was, as far as I am aware, an attempt to contemplate the changing world. How wonderful that foreigners and Americans are coming to depend on the United Nations! How wonderful that world unity is all that much closer! And so, my mind cluttered with this Sophie's choice, I opened my eyes to see the runner from Portugal. I chose him because I was blocking my view of the finish line.

One and a half hours later, he crossed the finish line and waved to pick up his flag. Full of enthusiasm for the changing world order, I cried out, jokingly, "Hey! That took you so long?"

TIMBERWIND interview columns reflect simple misconceptions

Matthew H. Hersch '94's column detailing the merits of a certain nuclear rocket propulsion program is certainly well intentioned but missed the mark. Some really bad ideas deserve a second chance, April 12.

I look great interest in it primarily because my graduate thesis was in the health implications of using nuclear propulsion for Mars mission applications. More recently, the United States and Germany agreed to destroy gas power supplies in the Pacific. This was said to make a test flight possible on the US mainland and Europe. People in the Pacific were consulted. Only after gas was used for a test flight did I wonder who asked the Pacific residents to approve tests that will create a serious problem to residents of the Pacific islands. It is increasingly clear that pollulants dumped in the Pacific are affecting everyone who lives there - they are carried by winds, water and marine life. Anyone who has ever been to Hawaii has seen examples of the cultural powers of the Pacific's weak was witnessed in the Pacific in the 1940s and 50s, the United Nations took several iconic pictures from the native residences, including Bikini Atoll, and turned them into radioactive wastelands with nuclear bomb tests. While US Pacific tests stopped with the 1993 ban treaty, the issue of nuclear testing continues this practice.

More compelling, however, is that the United States and Germany agreed to destroy gas power supplies in the Pacific. This was said to make a test flight possible on the US mainland and Europe. People in the Pacific were consulted. Only after gas was used for a test flight did I wonder who asked the Pacific residents to approve tests that will create a serious problem to residents of the Pacific islands. It is increasingly clear that pollulants dumped in the Pacific are affecting everyone who lives there - they are carried by winds, water and marine life. Anyone who has ever been to Hawaii has seen examples of the cultural powers of the Pacific's weak was witnessed in the Pacific in the 1940s and 50s, the United Nations took several iconic pictures from the native residences, including Bikini Atoll, and turned them into radioactive wastelands with nuclear bomb tests. While US Pacific tests stopped with the 1993 ban treaty, the issue of nuclear testing continues this practice.

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I look great interest in it primarily because my graduate thesis was in the health implications of using nuclear propulsion for Mars mission applications. More recently, the United States and Germany agreed to destroy gas power supplies in the Pacific. This was said to make a test flight possible on the US mainland and Europe. People in the Pacific were consulted. Only after gas was used for a test flight did I wonder who asked the Pacific residents to approve tests that will create a serious problem to residents of the Pacific islands. It is increasingly clear that pollution dumped in the Pacific are affecting everyone who lives there - they are carried by winds, water and marine life. Anyone who has ever been to Hawaii has seen examples of the cultural powers of the Pacific's weak was witnessed in the Pacific in the 1940s and 50s, the United Nations took several iconic pictures from the native residences, including Bikini Atoll, and turned them into radioactive wastelands with nuclear bomb tests. While US Pacific tests stopped with the 1993 ban treaty, the issue of nuclear testing continues this practice.
Boycotters’ argument fraught with contradictions

Over the past few years, politically correct thought has evolved to address such diverse subjects as race, gender and sexual orientation, although it has failed to address any of them well. Previous failures, however, have not prevented the addition to the philosophy of political correctness the newest subject of pizza preference (“Domino’s CEO uses company funds to finance call,” April 11). The politically correct ideology for dealing with pizza is to buy from any business except Domino’s Pizza. Those of you who worry about promoting evil through incorrectness would be wise to willy-nilly do this same thing.

The logic behind pizza correctness, in the great tradition of its predecessors, is full of contradictions and incoherences. The list of these contradictions concerns the monetary and moral support Domino’s Pizza’s owner, Thomas Monaghan, gives Operation Rescue. Operation Rescue, among other things, is an anti-abortion group. The group, according to its mission statement, seeks to prevent women from exercising their legal right to an abortion, and for this reason the group is illegal.

MIT Corporation should stand firm on divestment

I was glad to see in the April 12 issue of The Tech that the MIT Corporation has not changed its position towards divestment ("Corporation divestment position is unchanged!"). The Corporation apparently agrees that "the companies in which MIT currently has investments are behaving in a very responsible manner regarding their ties to South Africa."

I would like to express my strong support for this view. Perhaps this letter can also rectify a situation in which discussion of the divestment issue at MIT is dominated by a small activist group, the Coalition Against Apartheid.

Contrary to divestment at MIT is anachronistic at a time when European countries have taken steps to lift sanctions against South Africa in recognition of the fact that those sanctions have taken place there. I am grateful that the MIT Corporation has not yielded to pressure from the CAA.

Arnout M. Eikeboom G

Tibetans respect Dalai Lama

Matthew H. Hersch ’94’s column on the Dalai Lama showed him to be so uniformly uninformed on the issue of Tibet, its people and leadership ("The humanity of the Dalai Lama," April 11).

Hersch asserted that Tibet "has never been part of China." But Tibet has never been a part of China. The imperial China of the 19th century did exert some control over Tibet, by methods such as assassinating the highest lamas through the 12th Dalai Lamas before they reached adulthood, but Tibet was not directly governed by Peking.

Tibet broke free of this interference as the Qing dynasty collapsed in 1911. The Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950 and its annexation in 1959 are exactly analogous to the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, and for that matter, to the Soviet annexation of the Baltics.

Tibet, however, had little in the way of known natural resources like oil or uranium, so nobody rushed to its defense. The United Nations belatedly condemned this annexation: Beijing is quick to condemn Western imperialism but does not practice what it preaches.

A hundred thousand Tibetans fled the brutal destruction of their religion, culture, language, family structure and livelihood. There were two devastating famines directly caused by Chinese agricultural policies.

Significantly, the Tibetans have made renewed efforts in the fight for independence, and have suffered through martial law and the execution and imprisonment of thousands of innocent people, who do not subscribe to their cause.

James W. Reiner ’94

We would like to thank Debora A. Birnly ’91 for pointing out that Thomas Monaghan of Domino’s Pizza opposes abortion (“Domino’s CEO uses company funds to finance call,” April 9). We will definitely continue to boycott Domino’s Pizza even if it is no longer supported by MIT Valadium.

Thank you for spreading the good word.

Simonne Murphy ’94
B. Susanne Zuehlke ’91

Pattaya

The only 1, 2 and 3 star restaurant in Boston

★ to dine ★ to brunch ★ to take out

You’ll love the true taste of Thai cooking at Pattaya for lunch or dinner from our all new expanded menu. Spicy or not. The whole secret is in our famous sauce created by Chef Poornara. At Pattaya you can also enjoy our all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch Buffet 12-3:30 p.m. for just $8.95 plus 15% gratuity. And if you can’t dine with us, why not order an All Star Pattaya Takeout. Function Room Available. We also do catering.

NEW SATURDAY BRUNCH

Includes choice of soup, appetizer, entree and soft drink. Only $8.95, plus 15% gratuity. From 11:30-3 p.m.

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LUNCH 11:30-3:30PM MON-SAT
DINNER 5-10PM MON-SAT
FRI & SAT 5-10:30PM
SUNDAY Brunch buffet 12-3 10:30PM
1032 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE 566-3122
**NERD AUCTION**

Saturday, April 20 (11:30–2 pm)  
Student Center Steps  
Sign up for acts at Spring Weekend or Alpha Phi booths.

---

**Mocktail Contest Winner**

Congratulations  
Zackary Johnson  
Phi Delta Theta

Prize of $100, courtesy of ODSA, towards non-alcoholic refreshments for the living group.

Contest sponsored by GAMMA and the Health Education Service.

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**The Planetarium Is The Only Place You Can See More Stars.**

Enjoy some of the best burgers in town, surrounded by stars like Arsenio Hall, Madonna and Boston's own Jay Leno, as portrayed by local caricaturist, Jack Drummey. Characters Bar & Grill features dancing to your favorite music, from classic to cutting edge, live bands, comedy, and celebrity appearances. Come in for the show and take advantage of our Burgers & Beer Special. Characters is located in the Cambridge Center Marriott, near the Kendall Square T stop.

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**Project Athena is Now Hiring Minicourse Instructors**

For the 1991-92 Academic Year

If you:
- Enjoy teaching or public speaking  
- Can explain technical topics clearly and succinctly  
- Have some experience using Athena, and want to learn more about it  
- Are an MIT student — grad or undergrad  
- Are available for training, starting in mid-August  

Then we would like to talk with you.

As an Athena minicourse instructor you will:
- Teach minicourses and assist freshmen in the clusters during R/O week  
- Teach 2-4 hours per week each semester  
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- Improve your communication and presentation skills  
- Increase your knowledge of Athena-supported software  

Prior Teaching Experience is Not Required

For more information, or to request an application, please contact Gary L. Dryfoos at dryfoo@mit.

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classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech: $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, 220-483; or PO Box 28, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Administrative Assistant
Small Healthcare Systems Design firm needs a part-time, evening, summer, for billing, reception and word processing, offers organized work environment, flexible schedule, Full time or 30 hours a week, hand on experience for Rodel Design, 357 Harvard Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Free Material, self help, how-to, inspirational, and much more: Send $1.00 for catalog. ARA International, PO Box 44-267, W., Somerville, MA 02144.

Room available in 3-bedroom NYU apartment for summer 1991. Located on 825 3rd Street, 1 block from Astor Place and St. Mark's Place. For further info, contact Jim Palma at (212) 979-5001.


Beacon Hill Studio summer sitter: 1 June - 31 August. Very nice main room w/separate kitchen, bath, plenty storage, some storage. Freshly painted, has character. $850/mo. Call 747-9224.

The Tech Subscription Rates: $20 per one year 3rd class mail (1977 two years $35 one year 1st class mail), $10 one year 1st class mail to Canada or Mexico or surface mail overseas; $140 one year air mail overseas; $10 one year MIT Mail (2 years $31); Prepayment required.

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CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Prophets perform at the Rat, 528 Amory Street, Cambridge. Also presented April 20 at 9 pm & 11 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $4 students. Telephone: 253-2906.

Boston College Choral Union and Chamber Choir perform works by Lotti, Bach, Manhattan Choral Society, Science Park, Boston at the Science Park concerts at the Common. Boston Symphony, Science Park, Boston. Also presented April 20 at 7:30 & 10:00 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $6 students. Telephone: 253-8157.

JAZZ MUSIC
Jazz at the Institute of Contemporary Music presents Steve Kuhn, featured pianist, at 7 pm in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Quincy and Kirkland Avenue, Cambridge. Also presented April 21. Telephone: 764-7732.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Seiji Ozawa, performs at 8 pm and 8:30 pm in Symphony Hall, Boston. Tickets: $8 to $40. Telephone: 255-1800.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Prophets perform at 8 pm in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Quincy and Kirkland Avenue, Cambridge. Also presented April 20 at 9 pm & 11 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $4 students. Telephone: 253-2906.

The Doors, with Special Guest Peter Tosh, performs at 8 pm in the Great Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Mass Avenue, Cambridge. Also presented April 20 at 9 pm & 11 pm. Tickets: $12. Telephone: 253-0649.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Lecture Series presents the Festival of Animation at the Museum of Science in Boston. No admission charge. Films continue indefinitely at the Museum of Science, 245 Waltham Street, Boston. Also presented April 21. Telephone: 495-4700.

DANCE
The Boston Conservatory presents the final performance of the season at the Boston Conservatory Dance Division. Also presented April 20. Telephone: 731-2040.

ARMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Buddah Arsi and theられない, performs at 7 pm in the MIT Union Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Avenue, Cambridge. Also presented April 20 at 9 pm & 11 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $7 seniors, $6 students. Telephone: 253-3161.

The Musical Theater Guild in the Sala de Musica, Inman Square, Cambridge. Also presented April 20 at 7:30 & 10:00 pm. Tickets: $8 general, $7 seniors, $6 students. Telephone: 253-3161.

DANCE
Errol Brown performs at 3 pm in the Center for the Arts, Cambridge. Also presented April 20. Telephone: 253-2906.

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Lecture Series presents the Festival of Animation at the Museum of Science in Boston. No admission charge. Films continue indefinitely at the Museum of Science, 245 Waltham Street, Boston. Also presented April 21. Telephone: 495-4700.

DANCE
Errol Brown performs at 3 pm in the Center for the Arts, Cambridge. Also presented April 20. Telephone: 253-2906.

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The Tech - FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991 - PAGE 10

It's Sony Music Month At The Coop! 20% OFF
ALL Regularly Priced Sony CBS, Epic & Associated Labels - CDs & Tapes!

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Come into any Coop and register to win one of these great Sony items. No purchase necessary. Winners will be chosen April 21, 1991. You do not have to be present to win.

MIT COOP AT KENDALL CENTER, 150 KENDALL CENTER, M-F 9-11/5, THURS, TUE/3, SAT 9-11/0/0

Rocking Stones Flashpoint

YOWN WYNTON MARSALIS COMPACT DISC STANDARD TIME VOL. 1 CERRAL CENTER, 150 KENDALL CENTER, M-F 9-11/5, THURS, TUE/3, SAT 9-11/0/0

FILM & VIDEO
The MIT Lecture Series presents the Festival of Animation at the Museum of Science in Boston. No admission charge. Films continue indefinitely at the Museum of Science, 245 Waltham Street, Boston. Also presented April 21. Telephone: 495-4700.
**Gilbert & Sullivan Players’ Mikado is delightful**

**THE MIKADO**

By Anne Parillaud and Jean-Hugues Anglade. The King of Japan and his Court, led by the Emperor, are about to make an entrance. As they do so, they are accompanied by a group of Japanese soldiers, who bow andPaid...

**Wellesley Widows shine in evening of a cappella music**

**WELLESLEY WIDOWS**

The Harvard Krokodiloes and the Connecticut College Co-Eds presented an evening at Wellesley Chapel, Wellesley College, April 12, 8 pm.

**Mad Dog Movie Masters say: La Femme Nikita is a winner**

**LA FEMME NIKITA**

Written and directed by Luc Besson. Starring Jean-Hugues Anglade and Anne Parillaud. Now playing at the Loew's Highcreek...

**ARTS**

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991
The Tech PAGE 11
Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences
UNDERGRADUATE OPEN HOUSE
SERVING YOU COURSES IN METEOROLOGY, PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHY, PLANETARY SCIENCE, GEOPHYSICS, GEOLOGY, AND GEOCHEMISTRY

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 AT 3:00
BUILDING 54-915
(THE "GREEN BUILDING")

EAT SOME REFRESHMENTS.... MEET SOME FACULTY AND STUDENTS...
CHECK OUT SUNSPOTS FROM THE ROOF....
**ARTS**

**Monday, April 22**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**
The George Ievras performs at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Telephone: 451-0195.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**FILM & VIDEO**
*The Spike Lee-Jodie Foster* film is screening at the Independent Theater. Telephone: 451-0195.

**EXHIBITION**
*New Hampshire Craftsmen* at the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale, via the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale. Telephone: 451-0195.

---

**Tuesday, April 23**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**
*An Education in the Arts* by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
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**Wednesday, April 24**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

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**EXHIBITION**
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---

**Thursday, April 25**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**FILM & VIDEO**
*The Spike Lee-Jodie Foster* film is screening at the Independent Theater. Telephone: 451-0195.

**EXHIBITION**
*New Hampshire Craftsmen* at the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale, via the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale. Telephone: 451-0195.

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**Friday, April 26**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**FILM & VIDEO**
*The Spike Lee-Jodie Foster* film is screening at the Independent Theater. Telephone: 451-0195.

**EXHIBITION**
*New Hampshire Craftsmen* at the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale, via the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale. Telephone: 451-0195.

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**Saturday, April 27**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**FILM & VIDEO**
*The Spike Lee-Jodie Foster* film is screening at the Independent Theater. Telephone: 451-0195.

**EXHIBITION**
*New Hampshire Craftsmen* at the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale, via the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale. Telephone: 451-0195.

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**Sunday, April 28**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**THEATER**
**AN EDUCATION IN THE ARTS** by Mimi Klitgord, performed at the Charles Playhouse, continues through April 28. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**FILM & VIDEO**
*The Spike Lee-Jodie Foster* film is screening at the Independent Theater. Telephone: 451-0195.

**EXHIBITION**
*New Hampshire Craftsmen* at the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale, via the New Hampshire Craftsmen's Show and Sale. Telephone: 451-0195.

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**Ongoing Exhibitions**

**ON CAMPUS**

*The Wake of Jamey Foster* by Beth Henley continues through May 14 at the New Repertory Theatre. Performances are Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-8, Saturday at 8:00 & 7:30, Sunday at 3:00. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

**OFF CAMPUS**

*The Wake of Jamey Foster* by Beth Henley continues through May 14 at the New Repertory Theatre. Performances are Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-8, Saturday at 8:00 & 7:30, Sunday at 3:00. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

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**Upcoming Events**

*The Wake of Jamey Foster* by Beth Henley continues through May 14 at the New Repertory Theatre. Performances are Thursday 10-8, Friday 10-8, Saturday at 8:00 & 7:30, Sunday at 3:00. Tickets: $12 to $18. Telephone: 517-8433.

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**The Education of an American Comic**

By political humorist Jimmy Tingle, continues through April 28 at the Charles Playhouse.

---

D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance* (1916) is presented on April 21 at the Harvard-Epworth Church.
Fiji removes three involved in lab thefts

(Continued from page 1) The three students were

comment on when those hearings might be held.

Campus Police detectives had been investigating the thefts since August, according to Salosi. The investigation was sparked up in January when detectives were tipped off by an informant, who did not want to be involved in the investigation.

Glavin said that the Campus Police made the decision not to press charges against the three students because they could not establish probable cause without further inquiring into the informants.

There were also problems with jurisdiction, Glavin said, which would make the case difficult to prosecute. "Aspects of the case with regard to recovering stolen property would take place in Boston, and we don't have jurisdiction there," she said.

"If the circumstances were different, we would have made criminal charges," Glavin said. "No one is willing to tolerate theft, so whenever we can, we will seek a criminal complaint and, at the very least, will request an internal hearing."

The Campus Police "are still investigating aspects of the case that could affect other students," Glavin explained. If anyone else is found to be involved in the thefts, the Campus Police would have an internal hearing, she said.

"COD not yet involved"

The Committee on Discipline is not currently involved in the case, Glavin said. The COD is usually the final authority in cases involving Academic and Aeronautics Shells E. Widnall '70, chair of COD, said that she was involved in the decision on how the case would be handled, but was not yet ready to make a final decision.

Widnall stressed that if either the students accused of the theft or any of the individuals in the laboratories which were burglarized wish to appeal the recommendation that the COD make the final decision, they can bring the case before the COD.

"The COD handles only a small percent of cases, usually ones that involve issues of academic honesty or issues between faculty and students," Widnall said. Cases which involve clear wrongdoing by students do not need to be heard by the COD, she added.

The earliest incident of theft by the three students occurred at SERC last August, Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Edward F. Crawley '76, director of SERC, said that his laboratory lost about $12,000 worth of Macintosh equipment, some of which was federally owned and some owned by MIT.

Salois said he believed the total value of the equipment stolen in that incident was "closer to $15,000."

The three students also stole $16,000 in computer equipment from a mechanical engineering laboratory on the fourth floor of Building 3 last November, according to Salosi.

Mechanical Engineering Lecturer James B. Grinnell Jr., who administers the lab, said all the equipment taken in this incident was owned by MIT. Because of the theft of "one third of the Macintosh II's in the lab," the number of students able to take Visual Communication in Design (1.791) over IAP had to be cut from 18 to 12, according to Grinnell, who teaches the class. He added that it was "really sad that these students are affecting others' educations that way.

The third incident which has been clearly linked to the three students happened in January at TELAC. Associate Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Paul A. Lagace '78, director of TELAC, said the stolen equipment was estimated to be about $15,000 and was all MIT property.

Throughout the "discussion and cooperation with the students," Glavin said that almost all of the equipment had been recovered. The COD then made the decision to press charges against the students.

Student indicted in previous theft case

The last time a student was accused of computer theft of this magnitude was in the fall of 1987, when Uche O. Ola '90 was caught in the act of stealing computer equipment. The Campus Police later found $30,000 in stolen equipment in Ola's room.

Ola, an electrical engineering major who was scheduled to graduate in 1990, left the Institute in March, 1989 without a degree.

Glavin said that Ola case differed from the current case "because, unlike Ola, who was caught in the act of theft," the three former members of Fiji were not caught red-handed."

(Editors note: Brian Rosenberg, Dave Weit and Andrea Lamberti contributed to the reporting of this article.)

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Noble charged with contempt

(Continued from page 1)

extension of the time available for evaluators to request that their statements remain confidential. At the hearing this week, the judge decided to maintain the current confidentiality order for an additional 30 days, said Michael N. Sheetz, an attorney at the firm of Palmer and Dodge, which represents MIT.

Noble, now a professor in the department of history at Drexel University, was denied tenure in MIT's Program in Science, Technology, and Society in February 1984. Then an associate professor in STS, Noble later filed a $1.5 million lawsuit charging that MIT, which represents MIT, was denied tenure in March 4. This draft specified that which he received by facsimile documents April 5, in accordance to any changes in wording. The judge said MIT changed the date on which documents could be made public 30 days after the settlement, or April 5.

During negotiations, both sides exchanged drafts, giving attention to any changes in wording. However, Noble accused MIT of shipping in an important change without drawing attention to it. He said MIT changed the date on which documents could be released, from 30 days after the settlement to 30 days after evaluators had been notified.

Noble also claimed that MIT would only say he had notified MIT when the drafts were mailed March 29 and 30, according to Michael N. Sheetz, an attorney with the firm of Palmer and Dodge, which represents MIT. This meant that under the settlement's final language the documents were required to remain confidential for an additional 25 days.

Noble said he did not notice the change in wording from the draft to the final copy, and that the change was an attempt by MIT to "delay as much as possible any release of any documents." He said it was an attempt by MIT to extend the confidentiality period for at least 60 days.

Sheetz said, "The initial proposal from MIT was for a 60-day period . . . to send out letters to evaluators and to receive their responses." He said that period was necessary to communicate with the 26 different evaluators, some of whom had written their evaluations as much as 10 years ago.

According to Sheetz, MIT applied for the extension 10 days early: "Under any construction of the order, April 15 was the earliest date that you could possibly divulge information. [It was] up to [Noble] to find out when the letters to evaluators had been sent. Noble was the one risking violating [the order], and in effect [he] did violate the order, not MIT."

Sheetz' reference to April 15 stems from a clause in the settlement giving MIT 10 days to notify evaluators, and 30 days for evaluators to respond.

The judge said he did not feel the wording of the order was ambiguous. "It seems the language of the order is written plainly enough." He also ordered parties "not to make any further disclosure."

Within the next month, MIT will present the court with evaluators' responses, and the judge will hold a hearing for evaluators with serious objections to disclosure of their evaluations, if there are any.

Then, all evaluations whose authors do not object to disclosure will be released. At that point, the judge "will have a hearing . . . to deal with the question of contempt and [a] remedy for it."

Robert E. Sullivan, another of MIT's lawyers, asked the court to require Noble to return MIT which documents have been "re- leased, and to whom, on what days." Sullivan also asked the court to force recipients of those documents to keep them confidential.

The judge denied that request, saying he would not consider the issue of prior restraint or try to "capture that which has been set loose."

Noble would only say he had kept the documents to "all the leading media."

Noble also claimed that MIT had a draft of letters to evaluators ready as early as March 7, but deliberately withheld them until March 29. He said the letters to evaluators could have easily been sent within the 10 days stipulated by the order.

But Sheetz said that at Noble's request, the letters to evaluators giving joint effort, and went through five drafts before March 25, when the final copy was available.
Tougher job market awaits seniors

(Continued from page 1)

According to a statement released by the Whitehead Institute, "the inclusion of those costs was an error on the part of the Whitehead Administration, made only in 1988. Similar charges were also made only in 1988. The Whitehead Institute is retracting the figure of $6,966 using its formulas for billing indirect costs to the federal government. Absences of indirect costs at several universities, including Harvard and Stanford, are currently the subject of a Justice Department investigation. Sources close to the investigation have indicated that MIT may soon be investigated. Of the $114,000 spent by the Whitehead on legal fees, $100,000 went to Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld, a Washington-based law firm that is registered as a lobbying firm in Congress, the Globe reported. Rep. Ron Wyden (D-OR), a member of Dingell's committee, told the Globe he was being lobbied about the Baltimore case by a member of that firm. The Whitehead also paid over $12,000 to the Boston firm where Baltimore's lawyer, Normand Smith, works.

Whitehead used NIH money for Baltimore's legal costs

(Continued from page 1)

not wish to be identified said, "It's a very humbling process, and what's crucial to get a job is that you have no insecurities. You have to convince people you're cocky. It's almost like you have to be such a brilliant self before you go to an interview."

Not only MIT students are having difficulty finding jobs in this recession. At Harvard University, seniors who still haven't found work yet were easier to find than in MIT — perhaps because of the comparatively greater proportion of humanities and social sciences majors there.

Other students said that in addition to credentials, the attitude a candidate presents during interviews is important. One senior who did not want to be identified said, "I'm an aggressive person, and I didn't have any trouble getting interviews."

Whitehead's office of administration, said, "We felt we needed legal counsel during the investigation," [Baltimore] felt that given of the $114,000 spent by the Whitehead on legal fees, $100,000 went to Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld, a Washington-based law firm that is registered as a lobbying firm in Congress, the Globe reported. Rep. Ron Wyden (D-OR), a member of Dingell's committee, told the Globe he was being lobbied about the Baltimore case by a member of that firm. The Whitehead also paid over $12,000 to the Boston firm where Baltimore's lawyer, Normand Smith, works.

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sports

MIT men row past Coast Guard

Sports Update

Crew goes five for six

The men’s crew teams won five of six races against the US Coast Guard Academy at a regatta in New London, CT last weekend. The freshman heavyweight race occurred first and set the tone for the day in a hard-fought finish led the race the entire way, despite a low-lying fog that obscured the finish line. “We finished our sprint a little too early and the last 30 strokes were a bit scary,” said Jed Macosko, freshman stroke.

The Bears turned the tables on the Engineers in the second race, taking the lead in the outset and never relinquishing it. Despite several charges led by coxswain Alex Min ’91 and stroke Tom Cole ’91, the Coast Guard finished 1.3 seconds ahead. The lightweight second varsity team came from behind at the 1000-meter mark to win the race by a length.

Upcoming Home Events

Friday, April 19

7:15 Women’s Water Polo vs. Wesleyan, at the MIT women’s water polo tournament
TBA Baseball, Constitution Athletic Conf.

Saturday, April 20

8:45A Women’s Water Polo vs. Amherst Softball vs. Nichols
12:00 Golf vs. Brandeis, Babson, Suffolk
1:15 Women’s Water Polo vs. Brown
1:45 Women’s Water Polo vs. Harvard
5:45 TBA Baseball, Constitution Athletic Conf.
TBA Men’s Tennis, Constitution Athletic Conf. Championship
TBA Women’s Crew vs. Simmons, Mount Holyoke

Sunday, April 21


Monday, April 22

1:15 Golf vs. Northeastern, Lowell

Golf starts season strong at 4-1

The golf team dowesw Boston University and Worcester Polytechnic on Saturday to bring its season record to 4-1. MIT also placed fourth in the Greater Intercollegiate Tournament on Patriots’ Day.

Coach Jack Barry is pleased at the team’s early season performance: “It’s a little bit better than what we anticipated. We seem to get a little better every match,” he said.

All the Engineers came in at the same time with Erik Notzon ’90, T. J. Shen ’92 and Ed Harris ’93 leading the way with 91.3, MIT’s final score was 242, besting Boston 104 and BU’s 166.

MIT finished behind Harvard, Boston College and Northeastern in the 20th Greater Boston tournament, the longest one-day event in the country. The team was led by Captain W台州 Tama-

The first varsity lightweight team scored a stunning come-from-behind victory. Down by a length at the 1000-meter mark, stroke Jeff Kuehn ’92 edged the stroke rate up a bit and closed the gap by the 500-meter mark. By the race’s finish the boat had pulled a length ahead, and finished 1.3 seconds faster than the Coast Guard.

Softball beats Brandeis in doubleheader

For the first time in years, the softball team beat Brandeis in a doubleheader. MIT rolled over the Judges 6-3 and 15-8 at Briggs Field. Pitcher Lynn Albers ’92 was credited with both wins, striking out five batters in 10 innings. In the fifth inning of game two Albers relieved sophomore Lori Swenson after the Engineers had given up 10 runs. Shortstop Deni- ne Nemechek ’92 led the team on defense, with four hits in eight.

With a win over Emmanuel College last week, and a decisive 20-6 victory over Suffolk last week, the Engineers bring their season record to 7-4 overall, and 3-3 in the NEWM.

M. I. T. Community Summer Softball 1991

Organizational Meeting Wed. May 1
New Team Entries Accepted

5:30pm

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Marino D. Tavarez, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 20B-131, Messages: 738-6577

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I.S.R.A.E.L FEST

Compiled by Jeremy Hylton
Cyclists take third on Bear Mountain

By Jeremy Hilton

Kjirste Carlson G and Joe Armstrong G led MIT to a third place finish at last weekend's Third Annual Army Spring Classic. The Engineers finished behind Penn State and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, defending Eastern Cycling Conference Federation champions.

Racing started Saturday morning on the Bear Mountain State Park road race, run on the same course as the 1981 national championship. The hilly 14-mile course wound its way around Lake Sebago, and included a three-mile climb and two fast descents.

Armstrong and Tom Moyer G finished second and seventh, respectively, in the men's category A race. Over 80 riders were dropped from a field of 120 during the race's three laps. Carlson placed fifth in the women's division, finishing in a lead group of six riders. Though 50 started the race, only 15 sprinted to second place. Carlson finished behind a Williams College rider, who broke from the pack early in the race and rode to a solo victory.

With 10 laps to go in the men's division A race, a Penn State rider broke from the pack and history began to repeat itself. Armstrong emerged from the tunnel ready to lead Moyer to the finish line and set him up for the final sprint.

"Coming up the steep, hill, I thought I heard Tom saying, 'Joe.' I was really excited about leading Tom out for the sprint. In the tunnel, I saw a lane open to my left and got real big, and I just went. I thought [Moyer] was going to come around me for the win," explained Armstrong.

Armstrong ended up winning that sprint to finish second. Moyer finished close behind him in fifth place. Adam Schwartz '91 placed 10th in the division B race.

(Albert Lew '91 is a member of the men's cycling team.)

Photos by
William Chu