Kenneth S. Rogoff PhD '80 wins 25 games and draws the remaining six in a four-and-a-half-hour-long chess marathon held in Lobby 7 on Jan. 25, 1977.

Twin Safe Ride service begins

By Pablo Cabelo
The Safe Ride shuttle service switched to a two-van route system yesterday. The switch met with mixed reaction and some confusion, with van users complaining of not being able to distinguish between the Cambridge and the Boston vans and others complaining of long wait times, said Cambridge route van driver Katie O'Ryan.

"Changes were originally made in response to people getting swamped with calls from people going to parties," said O'Ryan. "The van was becoming a party van, not a police-run escort van. The system had to be changed," she said.

"There has been some confusion because people weren't aware that a change was taking place," O'Ryan said. "A lot of confusion also arose with people not being able to read the number 1 and number 2 signs that distinguish the Cambridge and Boston vans," O'Ryan said.

Riders also complained of having to wait outside for long periods of time, and some said they felt unsafe while waiting outside, O'Ryan said.

The 25-minute waiting time (Please turn to page 2)

By Kenneth T. McGee

The search for a permanent associate provost and vice president for research is to be named completion, with a new appointment possible within the next month.

The post is now held by Prof. J. David Littler PhD '63, who was temporarily named to the post following the retirement of Kenneth A. Smith '58. Littler had previously headed the French Bitter National Magnet Laboratory.

While Birgeneau and a recent "help wanted" advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education said the new vice president would take office on Jan. 15, Birgeneau admitted that this would depend in part on whether the new provost came from inside or outside of MIT. The "length of time that process takes will bias the committee toward an inside person, especially since there are a number of qualified people on the MIT faculty," he said.

A high-ranking administrator, who insisted on anonymity, said Littler was appointed to give President Charles M. Vest and Provost Mark S. Wrighton time to redefine the job and determine the new vice president's specific responsibilities. The administrator said this might very well include an increased emphasis on relations with corporate agencies, partly in light of MIT's failed bid for the National Science Foundation's new National Magnet Laboratory project.

Lisa Rice

A high-ranking administrator, who insisted on anonymity, said Littler's appointment was made "to give President Charles M. Vest and Provost Mark S. Wrighton time to redefine the job and determine the new vice president's specific responsibilities." The administrator said this might very well include an increased emphasis on relations with corporate agencies, partly in light of MIT's failed bid for the National Science Foundation's new National Magnet Laboratory project.

A search committee, chaired by Institute Professor Mildred S. Dresselhaus, has met regularly over the last few months to review candidates for the position.

Wrighton fund will CEG improvements

By Fred Kio

Provost Mark S. Wrighton has decided to provide additional financial resources necessary to markedly improve the Course Evaluation Guide, with goals of complete coverage of all undergraduate subjects and the updating of the CEG to make it a more reliable tool in tenure decisions.

In a letter sent to faculty members during the end of November, Wrighton described the CEG as "an important guide to undergraduate subjects at MIT. It is of use to both our students and our faculty."

Wrighton pledged to provide "a capital contribution to updating existing computational equipment," as well as resources to allow the CEG to cover all undergraduate subjects with more thoroughness.

In his letter, Wrighton wrote that CEG members guaranteed "100 percent subject coverage in each term of the academic year" once improvements begin.

As a result, he strongly encouraged faculty members to "make adequate time available to provide input necessary for the CEG's updating class time.

Wrighton's decision came after meeting with Associate Dean of Student Affairs Travis R. Merritt, "Undergraduate Association President Stacy E. McGovern '93 and CEG Editor Dawn L. Nolt '92 earlier this term.

They met to review the status of the CEG in view of the discussion that took place within the Institute colloquium, "Teaching Within a Research University.""
Safe Ride switches to two-route system

(Continued from page 1)

for the Cambridge van is not very realistic," said O'Ryan. "The Cambridge route has 47 stops. With 2 minutes waiting time at each stop, the total time it takes to run the entire circuit is greater than 25 minutes," said O'Ryan.

Average waiting time totaled 45 minutes for the Cambridge shuttle and 35 minutes for the Boston shuttle, O'Ryan said.

A memorandum released earlier this term by Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin estimates a 25-minute waiting time for the Cambridge shuttle and a 35-minute waiting time for the Boston shuttle.

"I haven't gotten much feedback back about the shuttle so far," said Stacey E. McGeever '93. "But my prediction for the future is that come February when people have more time, the van will become less effective. Only 15 people fit in one van. With a crowd waiting for a van, the van will have to pass people. People will have to wait for really long amounts of time," she said.

"It will be a matter of people getting used to the system," O'Ryan said. "People aren't used to it right now, but after a few weeks the system should run more smoothly," she said.

Use of the safety van has been minimal so far, she said.

Glavin said large groups going to the same destination should not use the safety van, adding that the shuttle service is there for lone travelers.

Previously the shuttle had been available on a per-demand basis, in which users called in for rides to requested destinations in the Boston and Cambridge areas. The program was expanded to a two-van, set-route system last night.

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-- Everett Moore Baker, 1950

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Look for a nomination cover letter in your mail or in the UASO office, Room 7-104. Deadline: Friday, Dec. 6, 1991.
Ciccioppo released after 5 years

Former hostage Joseph Ciccioppo is in Germany, where he will be taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden. Ciccioppo was released yesterday, more than five years after his capture. His brother Thomas said Ciccioppo underwent surgery within the last two months for intermittent blockage. Doctors in Germany will decide whether Ciccioppo should be sent on to the Washington area for treatment. Ciccioppo's release has raised hopes that the hostage crisis will end soon. He said his kidnappers told him the other hostages would be released by the end of the year. UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar predicted another American will be freed in a few days. And he said he hopes hostages and Arab prisoners will be released this month. Two Americans - Terry Anderson and Alain Steen - are among the remaining hostages.

US pays Iran $260 million for ten-year financial dispute

US officials said the State Department has paid $260 million to Iran to settle a longstanding financial dispute. An American Embassy official in the Netherlands said the money is compensation for weapons Iran bought but never received. The United States impounded the arms after Iran took 32 American hostages in Tehran in 1979. Though the payment coincides with the release of American Joseph Ciccioppo who has been held by pro-Iranian kidnappers, both the United States and Iran deny any connection between the release and the payment.

Ukraine votes for independence

The president-elect of the Ukraine declared yesterday that "the Soviet Union is disintegrating." Miron Stepniak of the pro-independence Democratic Union predicted his coalition will win 100 of the 470 seats in the new parliament. Ukraine has been a Soviet republic since 1961, but its leaders have been pushing for independence for several months. The new parliament will convene in December, and the government will be elected on Dec. 27.

Bush stresses programs for jobless

President George Bush is trying to demonstrate concern for unemployed Americans. He is not announcing any new programs or funding, but he is ordering his cabinet to make sure that programs to help the unemployed are operating at peak efficiency. He also said he will sign a transportation bill that week that is expected to provide billions of dollars for construction jobs.

US may admit PLO members

The State Department said it will consider admitting members of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the US for the Mideast peace talks. Palestinian negotiators have agreed to attend this week's talks in Washington, but they want seven PLO advisers to be allowed into the country as well.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tuwiler noted that US law bars entry for PLO officials, but said Secretary of State James Baker III can recommend a waiver. Earlier, members of the Palestinian negotiating team said they have resolved the issue of the visas.

OSHA to force hospitals to provide greater protection for workers

New government guidelines will force hospitals and other businesses to provide clothing and free hepatitis vaccinations to health care workers. The idea is to protect the workers from the deadly hepatitis-B virus and other blood-borne diseases. Many hospitals and health care clinics already require their employees to wear latex gloves and special protective clothing, but the Labor Department said the guidelines issued yesterday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration establish penalties for those that do not make such requirements.

Besides providing protective gear, employers would be required to offer, at their expense, voluntary hepatitis-B vaccinations. OSHA-directors said the greatest blood-borne risk that workers face is the threat of infection from the hepatitis-B virus. The Labor Department estimates that about 5 million health care workers will fall under the new guidelines. Also affected were about 500,000 workers in other businesses, such as funeral homes, correctional facilities and law enforcement.

Smith trial underway

The trial of William Kennedy Smith is underway in West Palm Beach, Fla. In opening arguments, the chief prosecutor and defense attorney presented their versions of what happened on the night a woman claims Senator Edward Kennedy's nephew raped her. Earlier yesterday, the defense got a boost when the judge decided the prosecution could not present testimony from three other women who claim Smith attacked them. If convicted, Smith could face up to four-and-a-half years in prison. The prosecutor said that the alleged incident was "cruel and vicious," while the defense said the woman made up the story because she felt rejected after the pair made love.

Weather

Everything but the kitchen sink

Our first full week of December will feature some of the coldest weather so far this season and a dose of freezes and freezing precipitation for portions of New England. A cyclone to our west will weaken as a second cyclone develops to our south this afternoon. This second cyclone will help keep in place very cold air at low levels in the atmospheres as warm, more moist air at higher levels ascends over the colder air. The result will be a wintry mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain away from the coast with plain rain, possibly mixing with sleet at times along the coast. Much colder weather is indicated for the latter half of the week.

Tuesday: Cloudy with snow, sleet and freezing rain mixing with or turning to all rain. Highs 34 - 38 °F (2 - 6 °C). Winds northeast to east 15 - 25 mph (24 - 40 kph).


Thursday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 35 °F (2 °C). Low 23 °F (-5 °C).

Friday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 35 °F (2 °C). Low 23 °F (-5 °C).

Saturday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 35 °F (2 °C). Low 23 °F (-5 °C).

Compiled by Brian Rosenberg and Katherine Shim
EDITORIAL

Use the CEG, but fix it first

In a recent letter to members of the faculty, Provost Mark S. Wrighton announced his support for the Course Evaluation Guide, calling it a useful resource for students and faculty alike. While it is good to see faculty members interested in student perceptions of MIT classes, there are many problems with using the CEG to make this determination.

The administration should be aware of the CEG’s problems. Not all students respond to the CEG, especially when they do not feel strongly about the course. While many professors try to give students time to fill out the forms, others wait until class is over to hand out the forms as the students are preparing to leave. Others hand the forms out at the beginning of class, forcing students to choose between taking notes and filling out the forms. CEG workers need to take measures to ensure uniform administration and collection of the forms.

Another problem lies in the CEG’s format. The guide is difficult to understand, with confusing bar graphs and perplexing numerical evaluations. The candid remarks, which are found at the back of the book. However, they are not accompanied by the name of the course they refer to, so students and faculty cannot fully benefit from them. Since these comments are the best way to gauge student opinion on a subject, they should be listed alongside the appropriate class. This change would help make the CEG a more honest reflection of the academic environment.

It is heartening to see that the faculty is interested in gauging student opinion on the name of the course they refer to, even though they do not feel strongly about the course. While many professors try to use the CEG to make this determination.

With finals just around the corner, the Undergraduate Association’s Committee on Educational Policy argues everyone to be aware of the Faculty End-of-Term Regulations, which are meant to relieve some of the stress associated with the end of the term. Below is an excerpt from the MIT Bulletin 1991-1992 regarding the regulations, violations of which can be reported to S.C.E.P.

"The Faculty Regulations governing end-of-term examinations and assignments, together with the Faculty Policy Committee’s interpretation, are the following, and apply to both undergraduate and graduate students:

1. For each subject that has a final exam, no examination may be given and no assignment, term paper or oral presentation may fall due during the six days preceding the Reading Period. The scheduled time for a final exam cannot be changed once it has been officially published; inquiring about limited exceptions to this policy should be directed promptly to the Registrar.

2. Each subject in which no final exam is given may have at most one of the following during the six days preceding the Reading Period: either a one-hour quiz may be given during a regularly scheduled class period or one assignment (term paper, lab report, take-home exam, problem set, oral presentation, etc.) may fall due. (A quiz of one and one-half hours is allowed, but only if done within regular class period.)

3. It is inappropriate for comprehensive examinations (exams covering most of the term’s work to be given at any time other than during the final exam period.

4. No classes, examinations or exercises of any kind may be scheduled beyond the end of the last regularly scheduled class in a subject, except for final exams scheduled through the Registrar’s Office. Any formal reviews of subjects should be held during regular class periods, but the rule does not exclude the possibility of sessions after the last days of classes at which the instructing staff is available to answer questions of students who choose to attend. (The Architecture design reviews that occur during finals week are considered to be equivalent to final examinations and are scheduled by the Department.)

5. No assignment of any kind may be given that falls due after the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class for that subject.

This does not prevent an instructor from giving an extension to an individual student, but an extension should not be given to the majority of the class.

6. Any departure from these rules requires permission from the [Committee on Academic Performance] for undergraduate subjects or the [Committee on Graduate School Policy] for graduate students—and that any such approved exceptions will be announced early in the term and emphasized appropriately. Asking students to vote on some deviations from the rules is not an acceptable procedure.

7. Faculty or students with questions regarding the interpretation or application of any of these provisions should contact the chairmen of the faculty or request the assistance of the CAP.

Kendall C. Yang ’94
Chair, UG Committee on Educational Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

End-of-term regulations relieve stress

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Kendall C. Yang ’94
Chair, UG Committee on Educational Policy

"I don’t think the hostages were very excited about our apologies. What novel!"
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**THEATER**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents a concert of music by Schumann, Handel, and Beethoven at Symphony Hall. Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 536-5400.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The Boston University Choral Union presents concerts on Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 24-25, at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Church, 7 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets: $5 general, $4 students. For more information call 495-1995.

**DANCE**

The Boston University Dance Company presents a concert of works by Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor at the Memorial Church, 7 Garden St., Cambridge. Dec. 1, 8 p.m. For more information call 495-1995.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The Boston University Contemporary Wind Ensemble performs at the Music Center, 340 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets: $10. For more information call 353-2000.

**THEATER**

The New England Conservatory Conservatorium presents a concert of music by Stravinsky. Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at the New England Conservatory Conservatorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets: $10. For more information call 358-2400.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The MIT Convocation Band performs at The New England Conservatory Conservatorium. Nov. 29, 8 p.m. For more information call 353-2300.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

The Lydian String Quartet presents a concert of music by Schubert, Beethoven, and Brahms at the New England Conservatory Conservatorium. Nov. 28, 8 p.m. For more information call 353-2300.

**THEATER**

The Boston University Choral Union presents a concert of music by Palestrina and modern jazz and show music at Symphony Hall, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 536-5400.

**THEATER**

The Boston University Contemporary Wind Ensemble performs at the Music Center, 340 Huntington Ave., Boston. Nov. 29, 8 p.m. For more information call 353-2000.

The Longfellow Choral Society presents the Scherchen Chorus and Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. For more information call 536-5400.

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If you plan to travel outside of the United States, please remember to stop by the International Student Office, 5-106. You need to have page 4 of your I-20 or the pink page of your IAP-66 signed by one of the International Student Advisors. If your I-20 or IAP-66 has already been signed this semester, you do not need another signature. Also be sure to pick up the appropriate travel handouts.
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*snarf*: “To grab, esp. to grab a large document or file...This term was mainstream in the late 1960s, meaning ‘to eat piggishly.’” (Eric Raymond, ed., The New Hacker’s Dictionary, p. 295)
Sparkling performance of witty Poulenc by Pinnock

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Trevor Pinnock, soloist. Conducted by Seiji Ozawa. Poulenc's Concert champêtre for Harpsichord and Orchestra, and works by Berlioz and Franck. Symphony Hall, Nov. 29.

BY JONATHAN RICHMOND

Poulenc's Concert champêtre for harpsichord and orchestra is a sparkling piece of music. It makes ideal use of the harpsichord's percussive, brilliant sound to make an instrument for which there have been few 20th-century compositions shine in a new light.

Trevor Pinnock proved to be just the right person to extract the maximum wit from Poulenc's music in his solo performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last Friday night, and to do it both adroitly and with sensitivity. The clarity and precision of his playing was wonderful, the harpsichord sound vivid and penetrating. The delightful silliness of many passages was delivered with particular aplomb; but so, too, were the reflective moments of the second movement, and the exhilarating fast-paced virtuoso dashes of the Finale. There were elements of Bach and Handel — a snippet of The Harmonious Blacksmith, perhaps — in the third movement, but Pinnock made everything sound surprising and new.

Orchestral performance, under Seiji Ozawa's direction, was tops. The entry of brass in the first movement was as glorious as it was glowing, and the chamber-style combinations of instruments used to in turn provide the soloist company evoked a miscellany of intriguing coloration. The piece flowed nicely, the endless variety bound together felicitously by Ozawa.

There was some especially effective playing on flute, elements of brashness underlying the humor of the harpsichord. The melodic Akhutieo drew gripping dance-like textures from the strings, woodwinds casting a wistful golden light through their sound.

The concert had begun with Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture, Op. 9: suspense was developed nicely in a full-blown performance. It ended with Franck's Symphony in D minor. This is a work I admit to particular disliking, but it was played with such alertness and power that Ozawa might well change my mind about it.

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We begin our education believing that the facts we learn and the technologies we master are the foundations for our careers.

But changes in careers are common and technologies become obsolete quickly. In fact, alumni records show that it is likely for many of us to work in multiple fields or to change fields entirely. We may also move from engineering and science into non-technical areas such as marketing or general management.

The ability to do excellent work in a range of fields and to meet diverse challenges with clear bold thinking and creative solutions is the hallmark of a good education:

However, to work effectively in fields that are new to us, we cannot rely on facts and technologies that may have become obsolete or are not applicable; we must depend on fundamental thinking and problem solving skills that are effective in any discipline and in working on virtually any type of problem.

These skills are analogous to the basic skills, strength, and coordination that a superb athlete will learn in preparation for a lifetime of competition, skills that will serve him in a variety of different sports.

For the scientist or engineer, the heart of the learning process is finding and solving interesting problems. This is as true if the subject is quantum physics, as it is in managing a company. With proper mentoring, the mental struggle of dealing with a difficult and important problem results in the development of mental skills that cannot be learned in any other way and that are applicable to a wide range of new situations.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all aspects of a problem, to integrate a wide range of knowledge, to analyze in depth, to obtain insight, to find creative solutions, and to rigorously test the solutions.

These problem solving skills are taught by a fine teacher no matter what the subject. For maximum benefit the student must realize the importance of these skills to his or her education and must consciously focus on developing them not only in every course in college but over a lifetime of learning.

Note: Each year the Bose Foundation sponsors a one-year fellowship for a first-year graduate student in electrical engineering. Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write Rhonda Long, Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9100.
MIT rows well at Foot of the Charles

By Ben Belis
and Jayant Kumar

Last Saturday MIT varsity and freshman men’s crews competed against area schools in the Foot of the Charles, Cambridge’s all-scale version of the Head of the Charles regatta. Coaches agreed that both crews made one of their best showings in recent years.

The two-and-a-half mile race ran from the MIT boathouse to the Harvard boathouse. In the varsity competition a total of 42 boats, each with four rowers, raced on calm waters against a slight headwind. Crews bailed from Boston College, Boston University, Cambridge Boat Club, Dartmouth College, Harvard University and Northeastern University.

MIT fielded six varsity lightweight boats, the first of which placed 10th with a time of 14:42.0 — 45.9 seconds behind first place Harvard. The rowers in the first boat were Gabriel Abel ’92, Bradley Layton ’92, Kevin Corgan ’93, Tyler Warman ’92 and coaxswain Neeraj Gupta ’93. The remaining five boats came in 20th, 22nd, 36th, 37th and 38th.

Varsity coxswain Gorton Hamilton said the showing was “the best they’ve done in fifteen years.”

The MIT varsity lightweight crew fielded five boats. The first boat came in third among the lightweight boats (13th overall), with a time of 14:54.7 — a mere 31.2 seconds behind Harvard’s first lightweight boat. The crew in fourth with a time of 15:25.4. The first boat finished with a time of 14:42. The freshman crew raced next with eight rowers per boat. MIT entered four heavyweight boats and the second boat finished with a time of 14:25.7 (13th overall). The crewing lineup was Babak Azad-Tatari ’95, Vinit Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajlich ’95, Ryan Ehlert ’95, Vasik Rajl...