

MIT's  
Oldest and Largest  
Newspaper



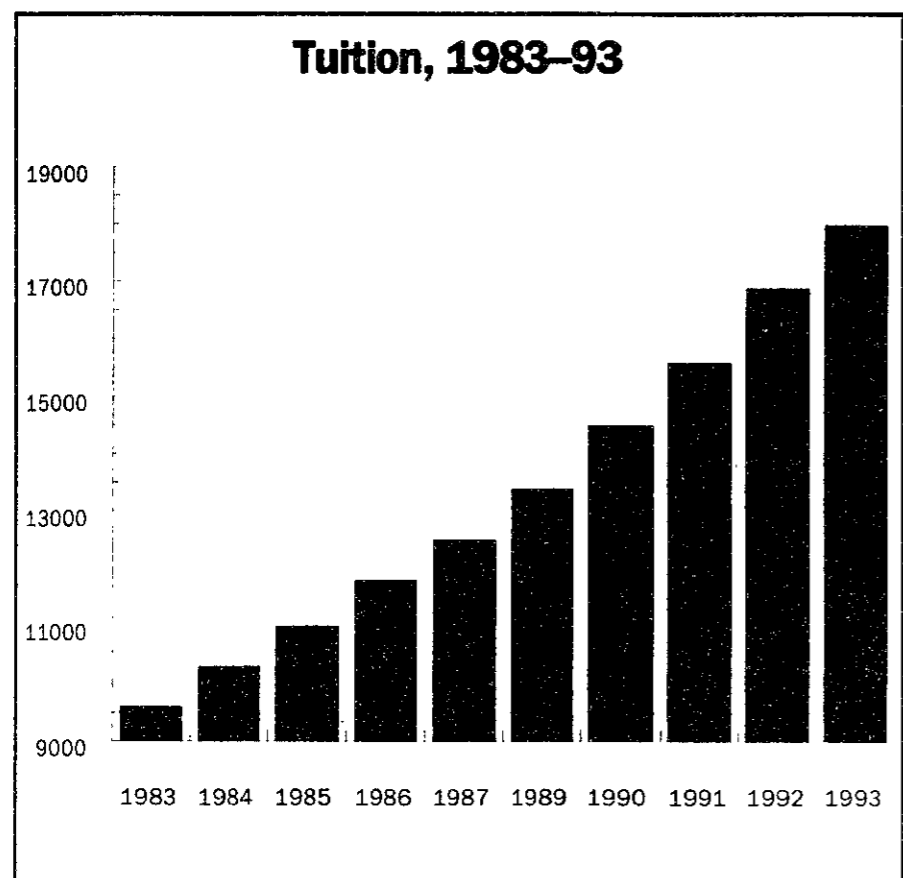
**The Weather**  
Today: Afternoon clouds, 57°F (14°C)  
Tonight: Rain, 35°F (2°C)  
Tomorrow: Rain ending, 40°F (4°C)  
Details, Page 2

Volume 112, Number 12

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

## Institute Announces 6.5% Tuition Increase



## Self-Help Level Raised by 8.2% to \$6,600

By Eric Richard  
STAFF REPORTER

The cost of attending MIT will once again increase this year — by 6.5 percent — while the self-help level, which students are expected to pay before they receive financial aid, jumped 8.2 percent.

The \$1,100 increase in tuition was approved on March 6 by the MIT Corporation. Tuition for the 1992-93 academic year will be \$18,000.

"Right now is the time to keep the tuition increase as small as possible," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

The increase was in line with earlier predictions made by James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations, who felt that the administration "was going to do every-

thing within reason to moderate tuition increases."

President Charles M. Vest explained the desires of the Corporation, saying the major issue in setting tuition was to keep the increase as small as possible while supplying sufficient additional income to enable the Institute to

continue its "need-blind" admissions policy.

"The tuition increase was not as low as I hoped it would have been," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton. "We are trying to maintain a very careful balance of providing acade-

Tuition, Page 11

## Wellesley Student Alleges Three Rapes

By Katherine Shim  
NEWS EDITOR

A Wellesley College student reported March 3 that she was sexually assaulted as she slept in her dormitory room — the third such assault the student has reported in the last three weeks.

In each of the three sexual assaults, the student claimed that she did not see the attacker. She also reported being sexually harassed in early February.

The student told Town of Wellesley police that she had fallen asleep completely clothed while studying in her second floor dormitory room in Pomeroy Hall at around 1:30 a.m. March 3. She awoke naked at approximately 3:30 a.m. and had been knocked unconscious, Wellesley police said.

Police said their initial interview was not enough to determine whether the woman had been raped. They will conduct another interview with the woman again, *The Boston Globe* reported.

The woman told police that she did not see her alleged attacker because she was unconscious and could not provide a description,

Town of Wellesley Police Chief Thomas J. O'Loughlin told the *Globe*.

After the most recent report, the woman was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by police, where she was treated and released. She is now staying with friends out of town, Wellesley College Police Lt. Kim Delaney said.

Town of Wellesley police have no suspects, and other dormitory residents interviewed said they did not hear or see anything suspicious, according to the *Globe*. In addition, two Wellesley police officers who were stationed in the lobby of Pomeroy Hall and adjacent Cazenove Hall at the time of the attack did not see or hear anything unusual, police said.

O'Loughlin said there was no evidence of forced entry into the room, though the woman told police that she locked the door, according to the *Globe*.

"This is the third sexual attack on this victim and we will investigate thoroughly until we can come to a conclusion," O'Loughlin said.

Rape, Page 13

## MIT Professor Fights Famine With Relief Missions to Haiti

By Christian H. S. Yung

Hunger in Haiti is a problem created by conditions within the nation and made only more difficult by a trade embargo which bars transportation of many goods to the Caribbean island nation. One MIT professor has found an unusual way to fight the shortage of food there, however.

Over the past year, Professor of Nuclear Engineering Ronald G. Ballinger ScD '82 has traveled to Haiti several times to distribute food to a local orphanage in Bonyotte, a one-hour drive from Port-au-Prince. About 50 children, all under the age of 10, depend on the periodic shipments of food from Ballinger and others.

Ballinger, a board member of Bless the Children of Haiti Inc., a non-profit organization, has helped arrange transportation and distribution of food to the orphanage as part of the Child Sponsorship Program. Bless the Children of Haiti also helps sponsor the orphanage, provide medical assistance, and aid in job training.

Roughly a year ago, Bless the Children of Haiti found that conventional shipping methods could not ensure that all of the food would find its way to the orphanage.

"Shipping food over to the orphanage is very unreliable since the majority of the population is in need of help. There exists no general relief in Haiti and it is difficult to blame the population for taking our food supplies before they reach their destination," said Ballinger. In order to ensure that the organization's supplies reach the orphanage, Ballinger is currently using another channel of transportation — himself.

"I make full use of the baggage weight allowance permitted by the airlines and bring only a small bag for my personal items," Ballinger said. "We have to convince customs officials that our supplies are humanitarian aid and must accompany the food all the way, so that the food does reach the children," he added.

"The customs officials are especially restrictive regarding foreign food supplies. We sometimes need

to give them special 'gifts' to allow the entry of our supplies," Ballinger said.

"The tense social and political conditions found in Haiti are also not helping us," Ballinger said. Having returned from Haiti just two weeks ago, Ballinger noted that this tension can be seen in the capital. "There are no boats in the harbor like other Caribbean islands and the supply of electricity is limited to six hours for each of the city's sections. There is no electricity outside the city," Ballinger said.

Not willing to take any unneces-

Haiti, Page 11

## Brown Presents Platform to Boston Crowd

By Karen Kaplan  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Speaking to what he called the largest crowd assembled in his campaign so far, former Gov. Jerry Brown of California told several thousand supporters yesterday at Boston Common that "this election is about leadership."

"We're trying to change the system, to get it to work for the people it's not working for," said Brown, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. "The people in charge don't care, they don't know, they're not doing anything about it, and they should be removed."

Wearing a double-breasted navy suit, wingtips, his signature white turtleneck and a red ribbon to symbolize the suffering of AIDS victims, Brown emphasized his major campaign themes — efficient energy use, universal health care, creating jobs, phasing out the use of nuclear power, and a foreign policy linked to human rights. Of course, he also spoke of the need to reform Washington politics and rid the cap-



STAFF PHOTO BY JOSH HARTMANN

Jerry Brown speaks to the crowd yesterday at Boston Common.

Brown, Page 11

### WHERE TO VOTE

Massachusetts residents will vote in primary elections today. Students living on campus should use the following polling sites:

**Johnson Athletic Center**

For residents of Ashdown House, Baker House, Burton House, East Campus, Green Hall, and McCormick Hall (Ward 2, Precinct 3), as well as Bexley Hall, MacGregor House, New House, Next House, Tang Hall, and Westgate (Ward 2, Precinct 4).

**Fire House/Lafayette Square, Massachusetts Ave. and Main St.**

For residents of Edgerton House and Random Hall (Ward 5, Precinct 1).

**Pisani Center, 131 Washington St.**

For residents of Senior House and Eastgate (Ward 2, Precinct 2).

# WORLD & NATION

## Menachem Begin Eulogized As Great Leader at Funeral

THE BALTIMORE SUN

JERUSALEM

Menachem Begin, the former prime minister who came to symbolize many of the unresolved conflicts in Israeli society, was buried Monday on the Mount of Olives after a day of national mourning.

Thousands of people joined the funeral procession led by family members and former members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground army commanded by Begin in the 1940s in the fight against Arabs and the British authorities who ruled Palestine before the establishment of the Jewish state.

There was no coffin. His body, wrapped in a white shroud, carried on a stretcher, was placed next to the grave of his wife, Aliza, overlooking the eastern wall of the Old City and the Temple Mount.

The ceremony was more a commemoration of Begin's life in the underground than his six years as prime minister — from 1977 until his resignation in 1983 — and served as a final public recognition of his having made a political extreme into the country's mainstream.

## Supreme Court Finds State-Imposed Term Limits Constitutional

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states are free, under the Constitution, to limit the time state officials may serve in office, and then ban them from those posts for the rest of their lives.

It turned aside, without comment, the first constitutional challenge to reach it in the campaign to impose term limits, an issue that may be on the ballot in as many as 18 states this fall.

Although the court did not offer its own views on term limits' constitutionality, its order (California Legislature vs. Eu, 91-1113) left intact a California Supreme Court ruling that had upheld state officers' term limits against a sweeping constitutional attack.

Monday's U.S. Supreme Court action leaves open the possibility of a separate attack on the constitutionality of term limits for members of Congress, an issue that was not before the justices because the California case applied only to holders of state offices.

## Christian Science Church Unveils Shake-Up at Top

THE WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON

Christian Science Church officials, amid reports of serious financial difficulties, Monday announced a sweeping shake-up of the church hierarchy and offered its troubled cable-television operation, the Monitor Channel, for sale.

The administrative changes reached all the way to the church's ultimate governing body, the self-perpetuating five-member board of directors and its chairman, Harvey W. Wood, who resigned.

The changes follow weeks of increasing tension within the church over several issues stemming from the decision in the 1980s to move into broadcasting, which some critics said created a financial drain and a challenge to the church's identity.

By some accounts, the church was losing as much as \$4 million a month on the Monitor Channel.

## Conditional \$1.3 Billion Settlement Approved in Milken Case

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

A judge approved the settlement of over 150 lawsuits involving Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Monday, but government agencies won the right to opt out of the pact after they examine new financial information to be supplied by jailed financier Michael Milken and other defendants.

The accord satisfies objections raised last week by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which had rejected the \$1.3 billion settlement on the grounds that it lacked "adequate or sufficient information upon which [to] base an informed judgment."

## WEATHER

### Cold Weather Returns

By Yeh-Kai Tung

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A very strong frontal system which produced blizzard conditions in Colorado is moving our way. Luckily for us, we will not be hit nearly as strongly.

Clouds will increase during the day on Tuesday with rain beginning Tuesday night. Accompanying the rain will be a shift in the wind as well as dropping temperatures. Most of the precipitation will end Wednesday morning though we may get some flurries or freezing rain Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures will remain cold for Wednesday night and Thursday.

**Tuesday:** Increasing cloudiness. Southerly wind 20-25 mph (32-40 kph). High 57°F (14°C).

**Tuesday night:** Rain starting, with heaviest rain falling during the early morning hours. Wind shifting to the west-northwest 20-25 mph (32-40 kph). Low 35°F (2°C).

**Wednesday:** Rain ending in the morning with flurries or freezing rain possible in the afternoon. High 40°F (4°C).

**Wednesday night:** Clearing and cold. Low 24°F (-4°C).

**Thursday:** Clear and cold. High 30°F (-1°C).

# Bill Clinton Predicted to Win Many 'Super Tuesday' Victories

By Thomas B. Edsall

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is poised to win a decisive majority of the 783 Democratic National Convention delegates to be chosen Monday in primaries and caucuses in 11 states and — depending on the outcome in Florida — to take the lead in the battle for the presidential nomination.

Six of the eight states holding primaries are in Clinton's stronghold in the deep South or bordering it. Clinton appears to hold strong leads in five of them, including delegate-rich Texas.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, in turn, holds an even stronger lead in his home state and looks like a sure victor in neighboring Rhode Island.

Three other states — Delaware, Hawaii and Missouri — are holding caucuses. The third candidate for the nomination, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, may do better in these low-turnout caucuses than in the primaries.

The one close primary contest, according to polls taken for the *Miami Herald* and other newspapers in the state, is in Florida. The outcome there will shape much of the media and public perception of the outcome of Super Tuesday, when more delegates are chosen than any other day in the campaign.

For Clinton, a victory in Florida would give him clear front-runner status over Tsongas heading into the contests March 17 in Illinois and Michigan. For Tsongas, a Florida win would demonstrate power to dent Clinton's southern base and force a more equivocal media interpretation of a set of contests tilted to Clinton's advantage.

In the closing days of the Florida contest, Clinton forced Tsongas on the defensive on three separate fronts. He questioned Tsongas' commitment to Israel in a state where 10 percent of the primary electorate is Jewish; he cited Tsongas' proposal to raise gas taxes in a state dependent on tourism; and he charged that Tsongas would both cut and tax Social Security benefits in a state where one in five voters gets such benefits.

There is no reason to expect a southerner to win in Florida, where

## Harkin Withdraws From Race

By Paul West

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

Sen. Tom Harkin billed his presidential campaign as a fight for the heart and soul of the Democratic Party. But this year, Democrats are going with their head.

The Iowa senator called himself "the only real Democrat" in the race. He lost out to three new-style candidates who say the party has to change.

"Our campaign has been about keeping the progressive agenda alive in our party," said Harkin, who chose a unique backdrop for his valedictory speech Monday: a college for the deaf. "We always knew it wouldn't be easy. The forces of reaction are dug in deeply, and that's why our candidacy has not been timid."

His poor showing — he won no primaries and finished first in just three caucus states, including his own — was being described Monday as the death of New Deal liberalism. But that may be a premature conclusion, particularly because some believe New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, an archetypal New Dealer, could have been the Democratic nominee this year, had he been willing to run.

many of the voters migrated from the North. In 1988, then-Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts won Florida, beating Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. Dukakis — who was far better organized than Tsongas is now and who had strong Hispanic support, which Tsongas does not — also beat Gore in Texas.

A poll taken over a week ago by Mason-Dixon Political Research gave Clinton a 27-21 edge over Tsongas and a 30-24 advantage among very likely Democratic primary voters in Florida. Tsongas, however, had his strongest levels of backing among up-scale whites, who tend to turn out in large numbers, while Clinton was strongest among more less-affluent voters — black, white and Hispanic — all of whom tend to turn out in lower percentages. In addition, Tsongas won the endorsement of a host of the state's major newspapers, including the *Tampa Tribune*, the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Because of the high stakes in the Florida contests, Tsongas and Clinton have both made heavy investments of time and money in the state, and the level of bitterness has reached new heights.

The proportion of white voters is higher in Florida than much of the rest of the South, and one of Tsongas' major liabilities in the

other southern primaries is his weakness among black voters. In the Saturday South Carolina primary, Clinton won 63 percent of the vote, compared with Tsongas' 19, while crushing him 75-3 among black voters. In the Georgia primary last Tuesday, the Clinton-Tsongas margin among blacks was 70-14.

Brad Coker, president of the Mason-Dixon polling company, said the firm's surveys in the other southern primary states suggest that "it will be a blowout for Clinton. Mississippi, Tennessee and Oklahoma are going to look a lot like South Carolina and Georgia (both Clinton landslides)," while the Clinton margin will be somewhat less in Texas.

If Clinton looks strong in most of the South, Tsongas looks just as tough on his home turf. A poll conducted for *The Boston Globe* and WBZ-TV by KRC Communications Research shows Tsongas with a 64-8 advantage over Clinton in Massachusetts, with 6 percent going to Brown. Clinton has more organizational support in neighboring Rhode Island, but Tsongas is expected to do well in both states.

With the Super Tuesday contests expected to give Clinton a boost, he will be in good shape a week later in the crucial Illinois and Michigan contests, where neither candidate has a regional advantage.

# U.N. Readies for Iraqi Confrontation

By Stanley Meisler

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. published a litany of accusations against Iraq Monday as Tarik Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, was scheduled to arrive in New York to prepare for a confrontation with the Security Council over his country's failure to comply with all the demands of the resolutions that ended the gulf war.

The accusations came in a report from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. His report informed the Security Council that his inspectors still believe Iraq is trying to elude the U.N.'s permanent ban on Iraq's making or possessing weapons of mass destruction.

The report made clear that Aziz will have a difficult time persuading the Security Council at an extraordinary open meeting Wednesday that Iraq has complied with the United Nations as much as possible, and, therefore, deserved some lifting of the sanctions against it.

Diego Arria, the Venezuelan ambassador who is the council president this month, predicted a "very provocative, concrete and effective"

debate. Besides following their practice of reading set speeches one after another, council ambassadors were expected to fire questions at Aziz and to challenge his replies.

Many diplomats are puzzled over Iraq's motivation in calling for the meeting. They suspect that the session will only confirm once again that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein does not see his own position in the world realistically. Diplomats expect members to castigate Hussein's government at the meeting and to threaten further punitive action if Iraq persists in its defiance.

But there is a good deal of uncertainty over the council's likely course. While American officials have mentioned a U.N. seizure of Iraqi financial assets abroad, the British government has talked about bombing Iraqi factories that could be used to make the prohibited weapons.

Arria would not speculate. He said council members are waiting for Aziz to make his case before they decide what to do. "It would not be healthy nor helpful," he said, "to anticipate" that Aziz would repeat Iraq's refusal to comply with

the U.N. resolutions.

Asked if the council might agree to lift some of the sanctions against Iraq, Arria said that "the best way to lift the sanctions is for Iraq to fulfill the resolutions." He said the resolutions provide that full compliance would mean the end of sanctions.

This prompted journalists to remind Arria that President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major have insisted that they will never allow the removal of sanctions so long as Hussein is in power in Baghdad. "I haven't seen that in any U.N. resolution," Arria replied.

The council session will mark the first occasion since the war ended a little more than a year ago that Iraq has had a well-publicized, major forum to court world public opinion. Judging by official documents that Iraq has filed with the United Nations, Aziz will maintain that Iraq has complied with a substantial number of the demands of the resolution and will make the case that the United Nations has trod on the sovereignty of Iraq through unreasonable inspections and has hurt the economy and health of its people through sanctions.

# Israelis Fear Loss of Unfettered American Support

By John M. Goshko  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON  
President Bush's insistence that Israel's request for U.S. loan guarantees be linked to a freeze on Jewish settlements in occupied territories has raised fears among Israel's supporters about whether it can continue to count on virtually unfettered access to U.S. financial and military aid.

Over the past month, senior Israeli officials have warned privately that the Israeli public could abandon the quest for peace and retreat into a fortress mentality if it becomes convinced that U.S. support is wavering. The Israeli press has been openly vocal in questioning the firmness of the U.S. commitment.

In this country, almost all American Jewish organizations and Israel's supporters in Congress have expressed concern about what they see as a linkage between aid for a humanitarian purpose — helping to resettle immigrants to Israel — and a political-policy dispute.

"I have very great doubts about the wisdom of using humanitarian aid to force Israel to accept our political position on this issue," Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee dealing with foreign aid, told Secretary of State James A. Baker III at a recent hearing.

"There may be divisions in the American Jewish community about whether Israel should continue to build settlements, but the community is totally united on the need for granting these guarantees,"

Shoshona S. Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told Baker last week. "In pursuing its political objective, the administration seems to have lost sight of the humanitarian issues — that the futures of thousands of men, women and children are jeopardized by this linkage."

In recent days, U.S. officials have sought to minimize the idea that a fundamental change is taking place in the relationship that makes Israel the largest recipient of U.S. assistance. Its combined annual aid — running at \$3 billion for the past several years — accounts for almost one-fourth of the total U.S. foreign aid budget.

U.S. officials stressed that despite the loan-guarantees dispute, no one expects that situation to change. In addition, the officials said, the loan guarantees are just one strand in a larger web of recent U.S.-Israeli relations that has included important U.S. roles in launching the current Middle East peace process, inducing the United Nations to repeal its resolution equating Zionism with racism, persuading Russia to renew diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse and helping to airlift 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

Still, the impasse involves issues that have not figured seriously in the relationship since the 1956 Suez Canal crisis, when Israel captured the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt.

Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower used the threat of a U.S. aid cutoff to force an Israeli withdrawal. Now, the Bush administration has said that unless Israel stops

building settlements, the United States will not act as cosigner for the \$10 billion in loans Israel needs to help absorb hundreds of thousands of Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

The unyielding U.S. stance has stirred great anxiety among Israelis and American Jews that the United States, as part of its post-Cold War reordering of priorities, intends to use its leverage as Israel's principal patron to force the Jewish state to accept a peace agreement involving the return of these territories — the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights — to Arab control.

Spurring that fear is the assumption that Bush and Baker regard Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's insistence that the territories are part of Israel as a barrier to such an agreement. That has prompted speculation that the administration really is using the loan guarantees to try to defeat Shamir in Israel's upcoming

national elections and held elect a government more amenable to halting settlements.

Sources on both sides acknowledge privately that there is a lack of empathy between the two governments bordering on active dislike. Bush and Baker believe Shamir has deceived them about past settlement activity and are no longer willing to accept his word about the purpose and extent of future construction. Shamir feels inadequately rewarded for the political risk he took last year when he kept Israel out of the Persian Gulf War.

While it is no secret that U.S. policy makers would be happier dealing with Shamir's opposition rival, Labor Party leader Yitzhak Rabin, they deny vehemently that they are trying to influence the Israeli election. They say that such a course is likely to cause resentment among Israeli voters and cause them to vote for Shamir and his Likud

bloc. Instead, U.S. officials led by Baker have insisted repeatedly that the linkage stems solely from Bush's conviction that the settlements are an obstacle to peace and should be halted pending agreement on the final status of the territories. Moreover, they note, every U.S. administration since 1967 when Israel captured the territories in the Middle East War has taken essentially the same position.

Bush shares the view, articulated in one way or another by all U.S. presidents since 1967, that a comprehensive Middle East peace should be based on Israel's return to its pre-1967 borders, with some territorial adjustments to safeguard its strategic position.

"If the peace process is to go anywhere, it must address the issues impeding a peace agreement, and the settlements are in that category," a senior U.S. official said.

## The 1992 Carroll L. Wilson Awards

4 Awards  
Planned:

2 Graduate Student Awards at \$5,000 each, and  
2 Undergraduate Student Awards at \$4,000 each.

These awards have been established as a memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson ('32) Professor of Management at the Sloan School and first Mitsui Professor in Problems of Contemporary Technology at MIT.

Professor Wilson devoted much of his career toward seeking solutions to important global problems through the application of scientific, engineering, economic, and political analysis to programs of action. The underlying goal of his work was the improvement of relations among countries and the strengthening of their institutions and people.

The purpose of the Wilson Awards is to provide opportunities for MIT students to pursue a challenging activity which would have excited the interest and enthusiasm of Carroll Wilson.

The prizes will be awarded to students in any department at MIT on the basis of a competitive evaluation of proposals by a Prize Committee.

Application deadline date:  
March 30, 1992

Announcement of winners:  
May 15, 1992

Application forms and additional information are available from:

Ms. Kimberly Bagni, 3-209  
Ms. Susan Kendall, 20A-023  
Ms. Caryn Tolpa, E15-229  
Undergraduate Education Office, 20B-141

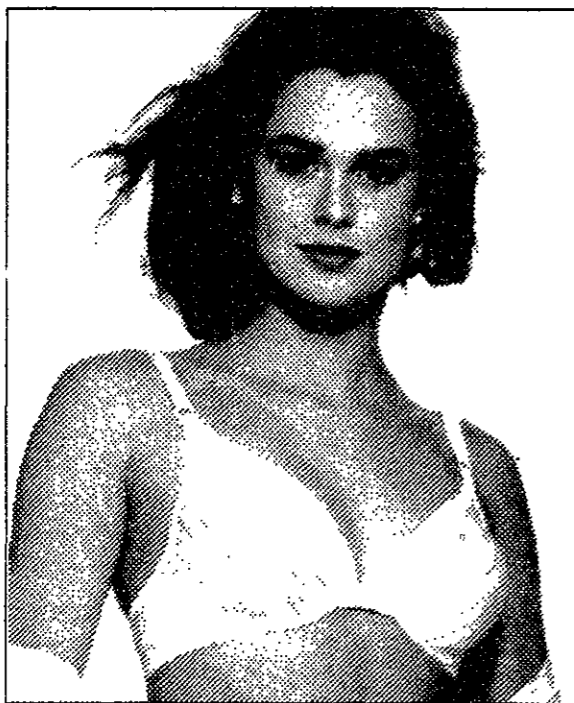
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# OPINION

## Reinhart and Brown for UAP/VP

This year's campaign for Undergraduate Association president and vice president has resounded with boldly proclaimed suggestions to address many of the same problems in many of the same ways as the previous elections. If elected, three teams promise to do competent but uninspiring work in the position.

### Editorial

The fourth, Stephen A. Reinhart '93 and Jeremy H. Brown '94, instead offer a dramatically different, more responsive UA, and they deserve your vote.

None of the three "traditional" teams have instilled much confidence in voters. The "tangible student services" of Kai-Teh Tao '94 and Peter K. Verprauskus '94 are superficial and do nothing to address many longer-term issues. Both Shally Bansal '93 and David J. Kessler '94 and Emily R. Prenner '93 and Anne S. Tsao '94 have extensive UA experience and knowledge of the UA's structure and previous work. Of the two teams, Prenner and Tsao are the more competent. Their ideas are better thought out and more thorough, and they have presented clear stands on virtually every issue of importance. But it is likely that they will serve only to maintain the status quo, and will be unable to make substantive improvements in the direction of the UA.

Rinehart and Brown have run under the slogan "Vote Apathy." Behind this disconcerting and misleading message, however, the pair discuss plans not to ignore the UA, but to transform it. They intend to make the UA into a nearly pure example of representative democracy. Students who have problems they want solved or ideas on how to address an issue facing undergraduates will be encouraged to send e-mail to

Rinehart and Brown. Even more importantly, they pledge to base their actions and priorities on these ideas, and they frequently insist that they are not best qualified for the job — the students are. The pair also express a healthy skepticism toward committee-based action — a useful tool, but one that is currently overused in the UA.

Placing Rinehart and Brown in charge of the UA has its risks. Many students who are currently active in the UA may feel alienated and be unwilling or unable to work with them. Organizational challenges may be daunting. Relations between the UA and the administration may be strained. Solutions to all of these problems are readily at hand, however, and require little or no effort to implement. Current UA staff may adapt to Rinehart and Brown's different style, and the two may attract the participation of a normally indifferent population of undergraduates. Though complex, all but a few details of the UA's structure can be mastered with a minimum of investigation. When the administration sees UA leaders who can rationally and effectively represent the views of students, it will deal with them on the same level, regardless of their background.

The greatest problem Rinehart and Brown will face is, ironically, student apathy. Their calls for student input will often fall on deaf ears. If they receive no student input, they say they will do nothing. This would be a blow to the UA and the student body as a whole, and should not be allowed to happen. So vote for Rinehart and Brown, but do so with the understanding that you vote for a new UA, one that demands your active interest and participation.

## Prenner and Tsao: Experience, Competence

Jeremy Hylton and Bill Jackson

DISSENTING

Emily R. Prenner '93 and Anne S. Tsao '94 deserve your vote for Undergraduate Association President and Vice President in tomorrow's election. Prenner and Tsao have demonstrated a history of commitment to issues and the leadership abilities needed to carry the UA through the next year. Their working knowledge of the UA and the MIT administration in general give them the background needed for a smooth transition of power. Prenner and Tsao already have the experience they need to run the UA effectively. Their stands on maintaining the current R/O system and

keeping a constant check on ARA are intelligent and well thought-out. They plan to continue the recent trend of the UA in organizing colloquia to discuss issues important to students. Most importantly, their promise to keep in constant communication with students and the administration is the key to a successful UA term.

The "apathy team" of Rinehart and Brown has brought up many important issues. However, there is some question about their plans should they win the election. Voters should reject a slate of apathy toward student government and vote for a team with realistic goals and solid plans for the future of the UA. That team is Prenner and Tsao.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ABD Status Eases Funding Burden

If MIT is serious about offering PhD programs in all departments, then the students in those departments have a right finish their dissertations in a timely manner without going into huge debts. The whole funding structure shouldn't be set up on the assumption that students will finish in four years, when the mean time for completion exceeds five (and the funding system prolongs it significantly); that students will be mentored by advisors, when the norm for those disciplines is that students work as lone wolves; or that students should actively participate in a funding structure that treats them like second-class citizens.

The Graduate Student Council, and according to a recent poll, the vast majority of graduate students, believes that MIT should create an All But Dissertation status at MIT. ABD students pay dramatically less tuition once they stop taking courses or after a fixed period of time. On average, ABD PhD students would end up paying about six semesters of full tuition during the course of their studies. After a certain period, usually eight semesters, their tuition drops to a "facilities fee" of \$100-\$1000 per semester and remains at that level until graduation. This system currently operates at Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, Chicago, and Yale, among others.

The argument for ABD tuition is quite simple: many graduate students cost nothing to educate, so the university shouldn't charge the students. MIT's current tuition policies cause an enormous amount of hardship to doctoral students in the departments of architecture, urban studies and planning, political science, and linguistics and philosophy, as well as some students in mathematics and management, future students in STS, students who leave to work with advisors who are denied tenure, students whose personal lives require them to stop their work for a while, and students whose advisors cut off their funding.

MIT insists on violating several fundamental rights of graduate students. Students have a right to a predictable and guaranteed funding stream for at least the mean duration of their programs. Students have a right to be treated like members of the MIT community and like adults. Students have a right to finish in a reasonable period of time. And, students have the right to be treated equally, regardless of their discipline of study. Tuition reform will start MIT on that road.

Peter Cebon G  
GSC Executive Committee

### Students Must Vote In UA Elections

As a sophomore, my place at MIT and my devotion to it become more defined every day. In an effort to familiarize myself with the procedures and purpose of the Undergraduate Association Council, as well as the election of our student leaders, I attended the UAC meeting last Wednesday evening. What I learned was that our UA is not immune to the ills of politics.

One of the UA President/Vice President teams has as its slogan: "Vote Apathy." Humorous as it may be, this isn't the message our supposed "leaders" should send. How

about: "Vote? Yes, you. Vote!" — much more useful and much less insulting to voters who don't know the purpose behind their vote.

The questioning of the Class of 1993 presidential candidates at the UAC debate gave way to a barrage of spiteful comments which had to be resolved by a pounding of the gavel. Who would have guessed that the UAC was a forum for personal grudges and political mud-slinging? I later found out that the questioner was the incumbent class treasurer and a candidate for the position in the same class was her nemesis. Now, is that class unity?

And to end on a more general note: one of the UAC members motioned to end the candidates' speeches before anyone in the Class of 1995 could speak. If that's not apathy, what is?

Vote, vote, vote. Not just you few who walk by the polling areas, but every undergraduate at MIT; it's not only a privilege to take part in "your government," it's a chance to get rid of the people that haven't made the purpose of the UA any clearer for you and replace them with new faces, new attitudes and new understanding. Ask yourself this: "What is the UA and why do I care?" You'll find that you're either too lazy or too uninformed to answer it, as I was and still am, somewhat. So, make a change, and vote!

Drew L. McGillivray '94

## LETTERS POLICY

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to tech@athena.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date, and must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.



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# Don't Vote Buchanan to Protest Bush Blundering

Column By Matthew H. Hersch  
OPINION EDITOR

My campaign for the Democratic nomination has not been going well, or, as my media consultants say, has a lot of room to grow. I can understand why few vote for me — after all, even if I win, my youthfulness prevents me from assuming office.

What I can't understand, though, is why more people have voted for Pat Buchanan than me. Unlike Buchanan, I am not an idiot.

Buchanan gained national exposure as the resident moron on NBC's political discussion program *The McLaughlin Group*, where he was allowed one stupid comment per show. There he achieved notoriety among his fellow commentators by blaming the "Israel lobby" for everything, remaining largely indifferent to the changing world around him, and, in the summer of 1991, earning the famous quote from the show's host, "What is it with you, Pat?"

What shocks me even more, though, is that people who don't want Pat to get the nomina-

tion still voted for him. In some states, I am told, as many as 25 percent of Republican Party primary voters chose Buchanan to "send a message" to Bush, even though they don't actually support Buchanan as a candidate.

Many realize that Buchanan's "America First" campaign — loosely based on the 1930s American Nazi movement of the same name — is a crock, that Pat has no platform, no life, and no political experience outside his stint as an adviser to Richard Nixon. But they voted for him nonetheless, to protest the inadequacies of their fallen hero, George Bush. They really want George Bush to be re-elected, but insist that he stop screwing up and return to his conservative roots.

This "protest voting," though, is immature and irresponsible. Voters who exercise a protest vote can inadvertently force their real favorite candidate out of a primary race, or even worse, elect the protest candidate by mistake. In addition, far better ways exist to send a message to an incumbent candidate

who needs guidance.

American elections, particularly presidential elections, are always very close — so close that differences in vote shares of more than a few percent constitute landslides. If enough people think that their votes are inconsequential in the grand scheme of things

candidate, though, only corrupts the democratic process. Plans to use protest voting to "send messages" and intimidate people can easily backfire — and attempts to use voting for this purpose are unethical.

In many states, voters have the option of writing in candidates of their choice, or even

**Many realize that Buchanan's "America First" campaign ... is a crock, that Pat has no platform, no life, and no political experience outside his stint as an adviser to Richard Nixon.**

and purposely vote dishonestly, the whole outcome of the election can be shifted. The same applies to party primaries, in which unsuccessful candidates wind up dropping out after a few weeks.

Primary elections in particular offer many ways to show a candidate that he is treading on thin ice. Purposely voting for the wrong

registering for the opposing party on the day of the primary. Voters can indicate their real preferences in this way, or show their dismay with an equally stinging "Undecided" vote. There is really no need to vote for the wrong candidate, especially for dubious candidates like Pat Buchanan who count on protest voting as an evil engine which will carry them to the White House.

# Global Warming Threatens Third World Nations Most

Column by Scott Paradise  
EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN

Jesse Ausubel's year-old article in *Nature* seems to offer some comfort to those worrying about long-term impacts of global climate change. He offers a succession of historical examples, most from the past 150 years, of how societies have been able to, with the use of technology, adapt to all kinds of climates. If climactic changes destroy nearby farmland, transportation technology makes it possible to bring food from afar. If fish stocks are depleted, fish-farming can make up the loss. With air-conditioned buildings and cars, summer living in Houston is comfortable. With irrigation we have made deserts bloom. With central heating and special walkways people can do their business comfortably in downtown

Minneapolis while the outside temperature is many degrees below zero.

He points out that historically the development and deployment of new technology and the replacement of capital stock takes place at a fast enough pace in the normal run of things to keep ahead of the exigencies of projected global climate change. In sum, the message of the recent historical record suggests that we can continue with business as usual regardless of the prospects of global climate change because for us overall, climate no longer matters.

The dark side of this is only hinted at in the words: "Cities in developing countries which are often in difficult climates to begin with and face worsening problems of urban pollution, may well lack

the resources to apply such technologies to raise or maintain the quality of life in the face of changing climate." If, for example, the government is hard-put to find enough water for toilets for the twenty million inhabitants of Mexico City even without climate change, what happens if the climate becomes dryer and the rural poor seeking refuge continue to pour into the city? How can the millions of subsistence farmers in Africa find the capital to import food when desertification robs them of their livelihood? How can the poor of Bangladesh afford to construct the dikes necessary to keep the sea from flooding their low-lying land if climate change results in the rise of global sea levels?

The developed countries, which contain a minority of the world's

population, account for 72 percent of current fossil fuel carbon dioxide emissions and 84 percent of fossil fuel carbon dioxide accumulated since the onset of the Industrial Revolution, according to one study. Even taking deforestation and land-use changes into account, developed countries account for 63 percent of current and 78 percent of cumulative carbon dioxide emissions from all sources.

While the developed countries, with their relatively small populations, have produced most of the carbon dioxide which produces global climate change, they also have benefited most from the production of carbon dioxide and have the resources to protect themselves from the consequences of climate change.

The developing countries, on the

other hand, with their large and rapidly growing populations, have less responsibility for causing global climate change, have received fewer benefits from the production of carbon dioxide, and have fewer resources to protect themselves from the consequences of the resulting climate change.

Climate may no longer matter to most people in the developed nations. But for them to continue with economic practices and lifestyles which will accelerate global climate change could well be catastrophic for the people in the developing world. In view of this fact, for the governments of the developed world to continue business as usual is flagrantly unjust. For them, not even trying to reduce emissions responsible for global warming seems wicked.

## Looking for something to do?

# The Tech is seeking someone to compile On The Town, our weekly calendar of arts events in and around MIT.

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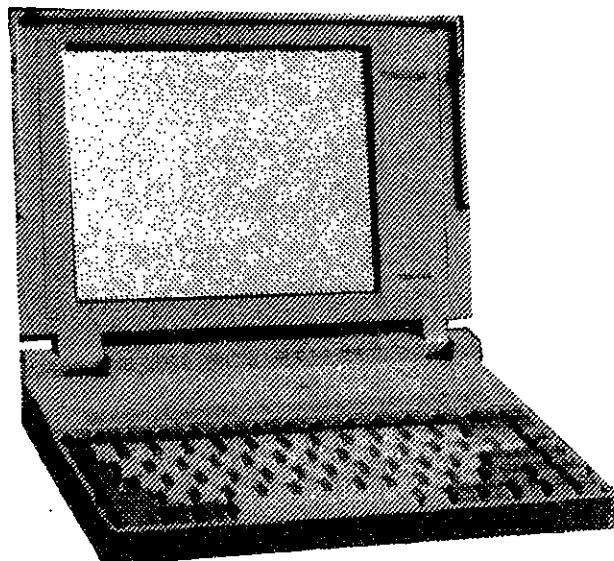
## See your name in lights! Compile On The Town.

The collage features several listings from the 'On The Town' calendar:

- JAZZ MUSIC:** Steve Turre performs at Student Jazz Club in the Cigarette Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Tickets \$18. Telephone: 763-2813.
- PERFORMANCE ART:** Jennifer Brown and Mark Fugh present *Authenticity*, a multi-media performance piece and installation through Feb. 8 at 8 and 10 at the Laundromat, 154 Congress St., Boston. Tickets: \$5. Telephone: 552-7418.
- THEATER:** DeRonde, Miss Gallyher's play about Central American refugees, continues through Feb. 9 at the Schwartz Hall Auditorium, Brandeis University, 90 South Street in Waltham. Performances at 7, 8 & 9. Tickets: \$6-\$10. Telephone: 146-5100.
- FILM & VIDEO:** The Seattle Theatre continues its series *Three and a Half Hours* with *Ny Twa* (1991) (1991) (1991) at 8 & 9 and *Century* (1991) (1991) (1991) at 8 & 9 at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets: \$5-\$7. Telephone: 876-6857.

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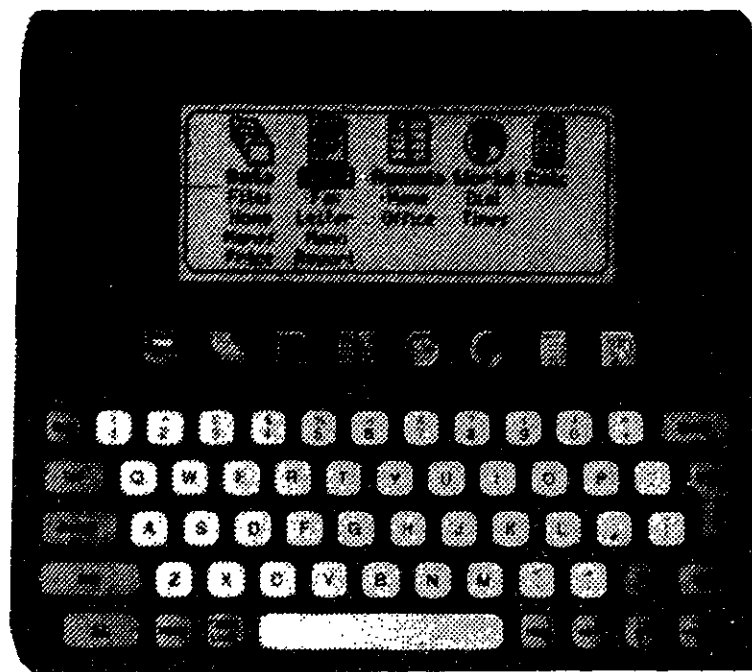


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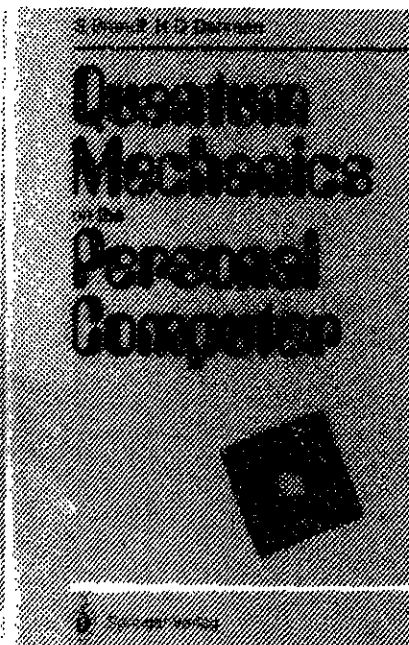


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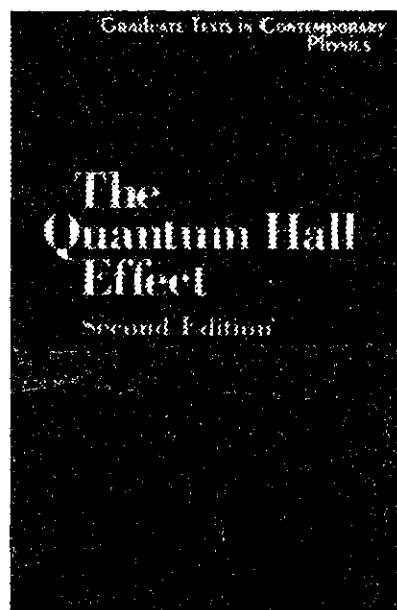
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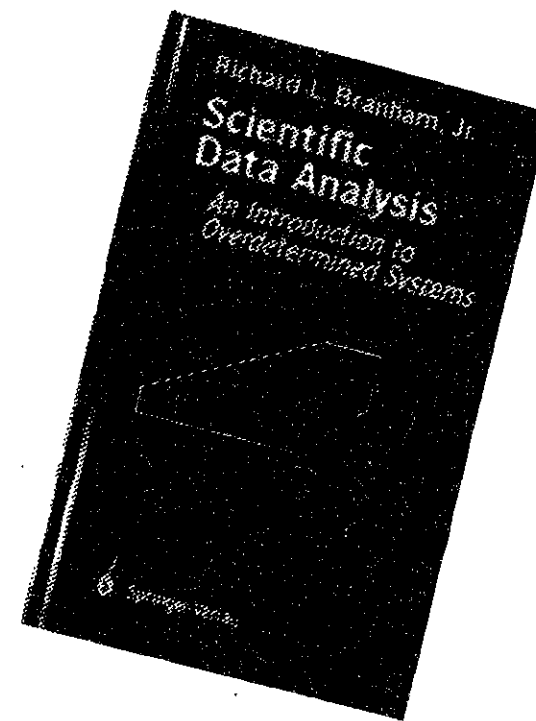
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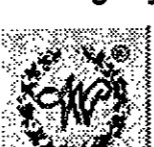
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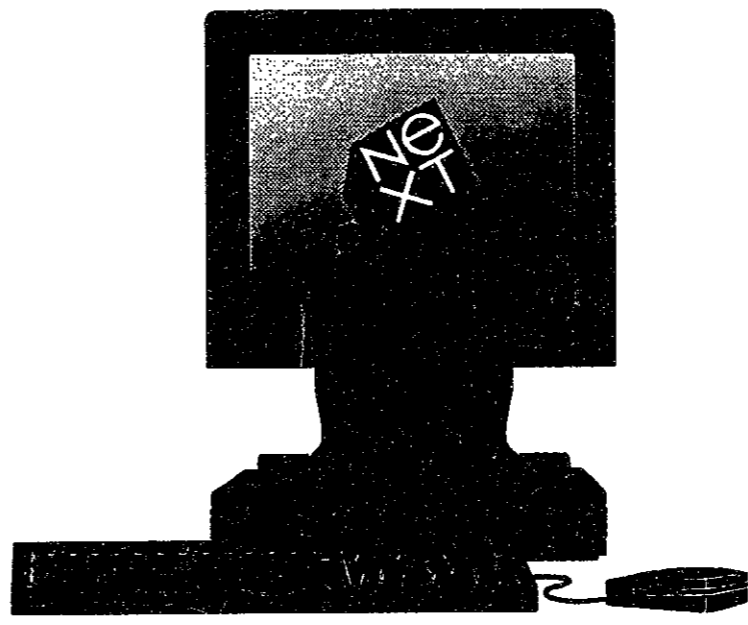
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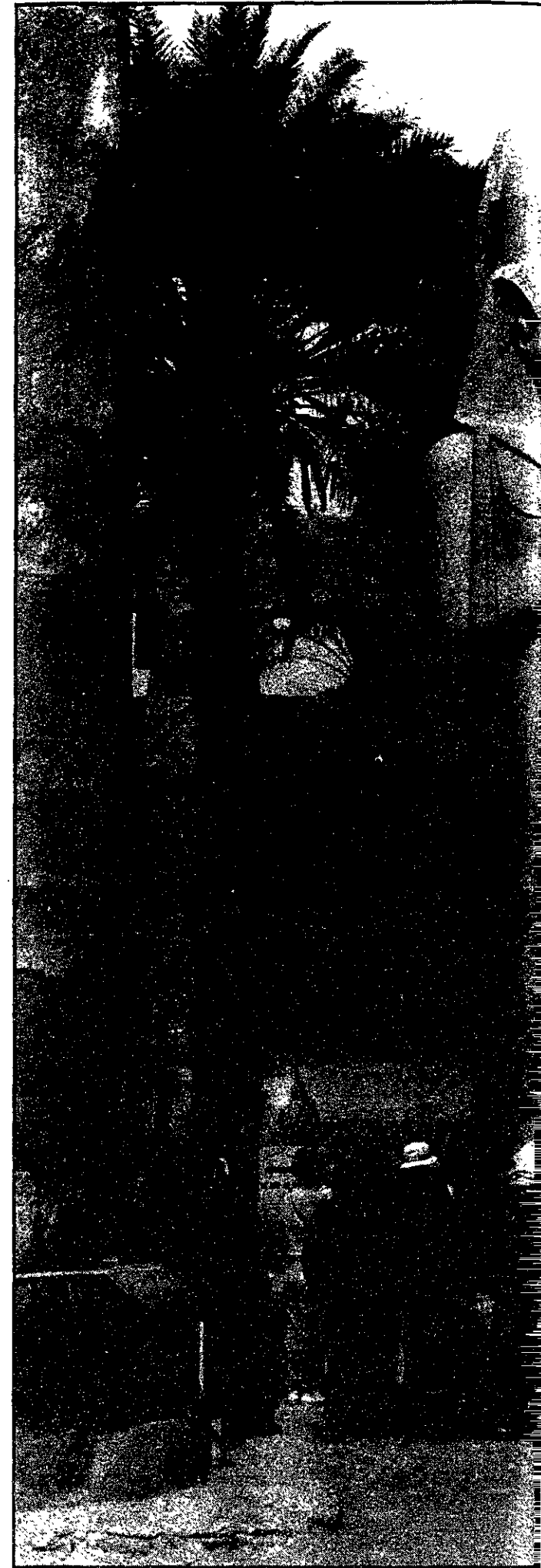
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Detail of a scroll in the Egyptian Museum, Cairo

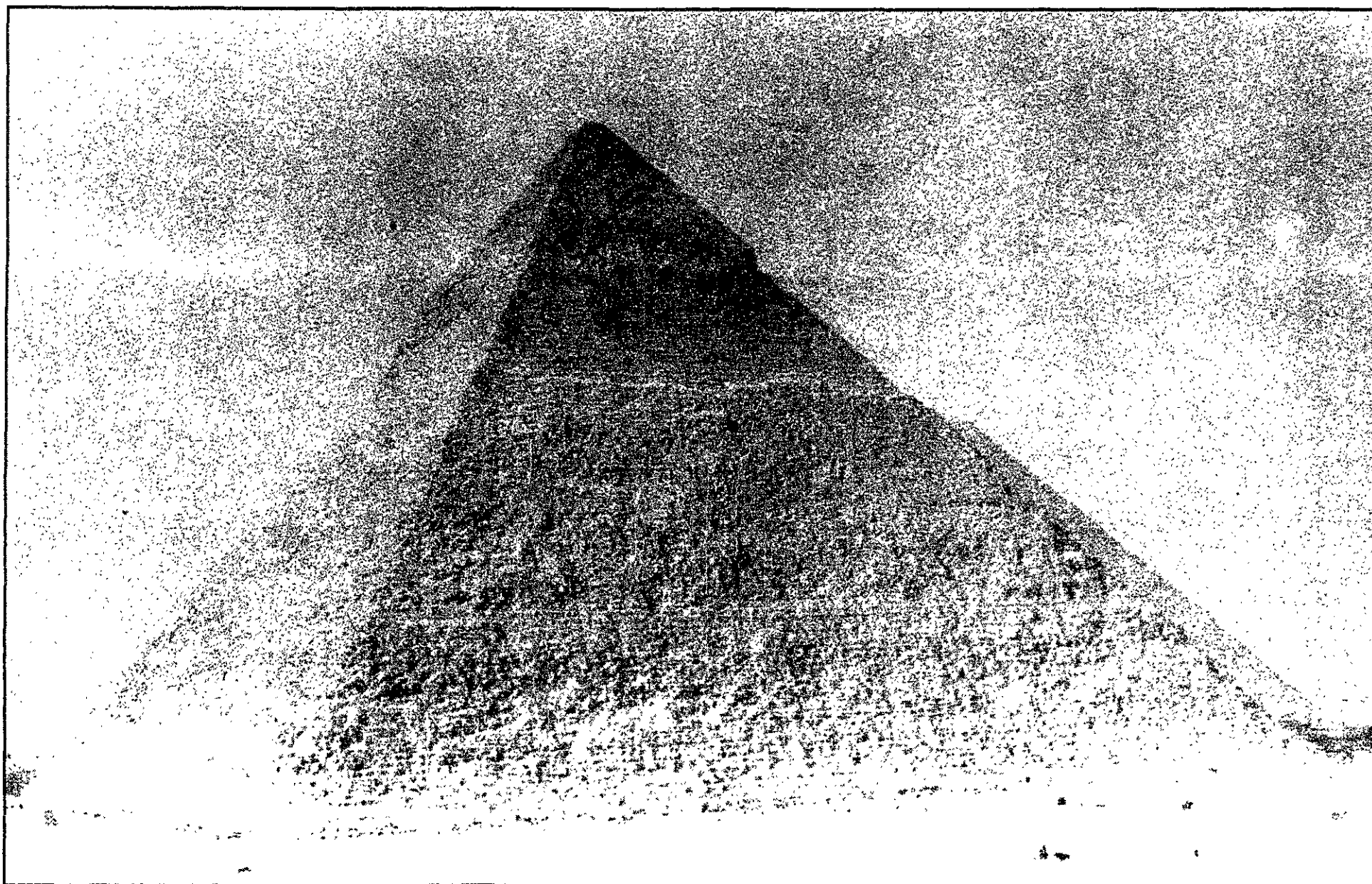


Statues of Ramses II in the Temple of Luxor



Statue of Amenophis, high

Pyramid of Chephren, Giza



Statue of Amenophis, high



# UA 1992-93 UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

## UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

### Shally Bansal & David Kessler



**Shally Bansal (UAP):**  
The Undergraduate Association President will face several important issues in the coming year. Issues that involve matters of Student Life, Residence and Safety. Although these issues are an essential part of the responsibilities of the President, the primary responsibility of the UA President is to the undergraduate population of MIT. This should not be forgotten. Students know what they would like to keep and what they would like to change. The UAP must effectively and accurately represent these students opinions to the administration and faculty. As UAP, I will enthusiastically undertake the responsibility of the office and strive to make it a truly rep-

representative office.

**Dave Kessler (UAVP):**

The duties of a quality UA Vice-President are to smoothly and effectively coordinate the Office of the President, to expedite the execution of UA policy, to represent the UA to faculty, administration, and community, and to assist in leading the UA forward. As a UAVP, I would pursue these goals during my term of office.

### Stephen Rinehart & Jeremy Brown



Last year, about 3000 eligible voters didn't vote. That many people can't all be wrong. Vote apathy, because we don't care either. Vote for Rinehart/Brown.

### Emily Prenner & Anne Tsao



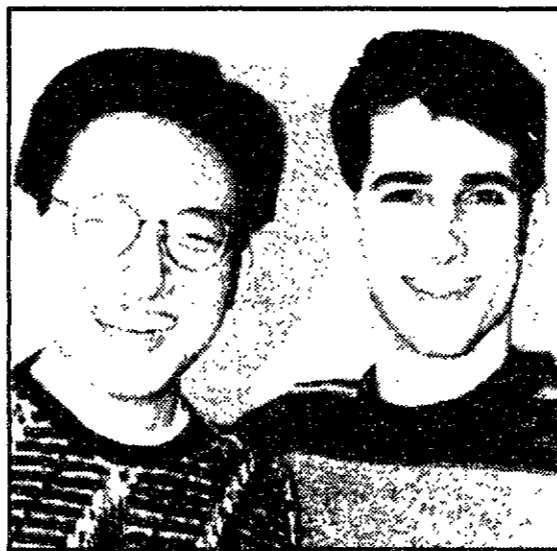
This past year, the UA voted in a new constitution. Now is the time for responsible, dedicated, and competent leaders with a knowledge of the UA and the Institute. We feel we have the experience to address the upcoming issues, and be innovative and creative with new student programs like Project Awareness. Forthcoming issues are ARA Food Service, IAP required courses/ calendar, academic honesty, housing, restructuring of the ODSA, and improvement of student life.

We will revamp the UA Food Service Committee to not only maintain a watch over ARA and create alternative solutions, but to make the com-

mittee more accessible to every MIT student. We will hold a forum to discuss alternative to required classes during IAP. We will increase student-faculty academic interaction by installing some mechanism to be determined by you. We will support the student-written housing report, make sure the administration listens. We will create a student liaison committee to advise the Dean of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs on student concerns. We will improve student life by expanding and creating more programs like Saferide, Project Awareness, and scholarship/grant information.

We need your input to success in improving not only our lives, but yours too.

### Kai-Teh Tao & Peter Verprauskus



We are running for UAP/UAVP on a platform of Tangible Student Services to enhance the MIT student experience. If elected we will:

- Establish a student credit union offering banking services with better interest rates, yearly patron rebates and a lower minimum balance requirement.
- Offer transportation and discount tickets to area concerts, ski slopes, and shopping areas (i.e., the Worcester Centrum, Killington, and Freeport, Maine).
- Leave the decision of housing where it belongs: in the students' hands!
- Work with honor societies and service organizations to provide bibles so that every student has equal access to popular course bibles.
- Provide support for Class Councils to make the UA a whole "Undergraduate Association."
- Ensure the continuation of IAP and present a student proposal for calendar reform.

## CLASS OF 1992

### PRESIDENT

#### Aileen Lee

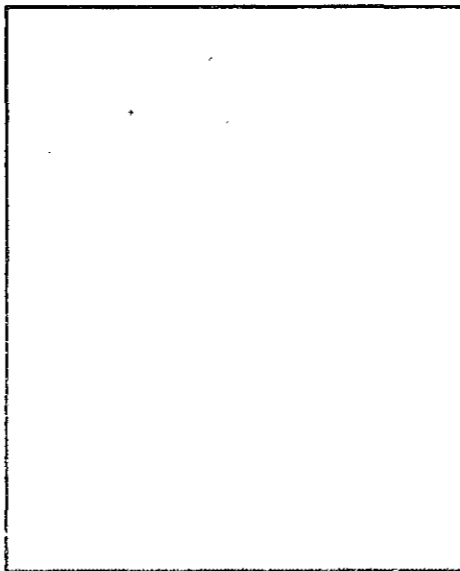


For three years, I have been proud to serve you as Class of 1992 President. Through creating the buddy-class program, semiformals, study breaks, fund raising, organizing Senior Week and helping to launch our class gift, I've had the chance to meet and work with so many of our classmates, and act as a link between members of our class and the Institute. I have enjoyed every minute of the time I've spent trying to keep our class strong and united, and hope to continue doing so in the future.

As soon-to-be-young alumni, the one organization that will maintain our ties to each other and the Institute will be our class. I pledge to do my best to keep this organization running smoothly, to keep you up to date with what our classmates are doing, monitor a fantastic class gift, and hold our fifth-year reunion in 1997. I'd be proud to serve as 1992 President for the next five years, and thank you for your support.

### VICE PRESIDENT

#### Barbara Sigmund



For the past four years, we have all been working towards a common goal: to graduate from MIT. Now that we are moving on, each of us has a new, unique goals, and as our lives take different paths, we will tend to grow apart. Once we have graduated, the job of the 1992 Class Council will be to keep the members of our class in touch with each other and with MIT. If elected to the office of Vice President, I will work with the Secretary to keep people informed through notes in *Technology Review* and newsletters. I will also work with the Treasurer and Agent to plan successful fund-raisers in order to give new students the same wonderful opportunities we have received. Most importantly, I will be an active member of the reunion committee, to help plan successful events so that our alumni class will be just as strong and exciting as our undergraduate class.

## Where, When, and How to Vote

Polls are open from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm in the Student Center, Lobby 7, Walker Memorial, outside Baker House (inside if rain), and at Theta Chi (528 Beacon St.), on Wednesday, March 11. Students must present a valid MIT Undergraduate Student ID.

### Preferential Balloting

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

Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are resorted according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second or subsequent preferences listed are rejected.

If after this sort, no candidate has a simple majority, the process continues; each time the smallest pile is redistributed according to

the next lower indicated choice.

It is important to remember: your first candidate's chances are not affected when you indicate subsequent choices. The subsequent choices will only be examined if your favorite has been eliminated.

### Write-In Candidates

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

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

Write-in candidates' statements are not presented here.

In the event that no candidate receives 5 percent of the vote, the elected members of the new class councils will be responsible for selecting a student to fill the vacant position.

This annual election supplement is produced by *The Tech* in conjunction with the Undergraduate Association Election Commission. The statements contained are the opinions of the candidates and are not those of *The Tech* or the Undergraduate Association Election Commission.

Design and Layout: Josh Hartmann '93  
Election Committee Chairman: Raajnish A. Chitale '95

**Don't Forget to Vote!**

## CLASS OF 1992

### SECRETARY

#### Leslie Barnett



I intend to be an active alumnus of the Class of '92 whether or not I am elected secretary. Keeping the spirit of our class alive is especially important to me. Call me sentimental. After all, we are what they call the last "experimental" class. If they asked me, I'd say versatile.

It will be my responsibility as secretary to publish the Class Notes, so we may all maintain contact with our peers after graduation. The class notes will reflect on our successes as a class and as individuals. It is my hope that we

will show the Institute and the world what a remarkable group of people we really are.

Vote for me for 1992 Secretary and don't forget to be at our reunion in 1997.

### CLASS AGENT

#### Joanna Stone



When I tell people I'm running for Class Agent, the first response I get is, "Will you be Agent 99 (from Get Smart)?" My job as class agent will be nothing so dangerous or intriguing. Class-Agent is a fancy term for Class fund-raiser and having been Senior Gift co-Coordinator this year, it seemed a natural transition that I continue my efforts of giving our class a chance to give back to MIT for all that the 'Tute has given us.

When I first visited MIT on Women's weekend so many years ago, my pre-frosh host told me that everybody has a love-hate relationship with MIT. This certainly proved true in my case as I went through my bouts of hatred with this place. But, in the end the love has far outweighed the hate. In fact, it's the things that initially made me hate MIT — such as the fact that we work an order of magnitude more than our counterparts down Mass. Ave — that has since made me come to appreciate this unique alma mater that we shall all soon share.

Our class is a unique class, the last "diverse" class. I want to work to make our class shine by being an active class at MIT, and in the greater community, for years to come. At our fifth year reunion, I want us to be able to sit around and talk about how great we all are because our diversity will have allowed us to bring pride to MIT along with large funds, a mere fraction of our future successes.

### TREASURER

#### Michael Gull

### MEMBER AT LARGE (2)

#### Ajanta Guha



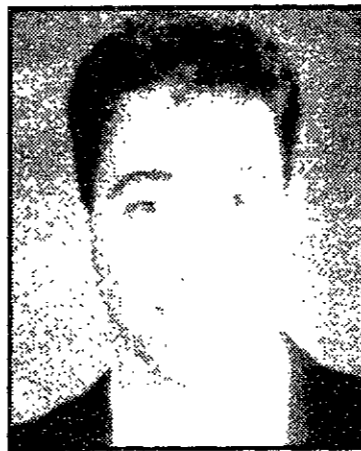
As we leave MIT and move on to the next stage of life, it will become increasingly difficult to stay in touch with many of our classmates. I feel that as member-at-large, I will be able to facilitate contact between you and your friends in the Class of '92. I plan to promote and follow through with many alumni activities. I feel that I have the enthusiasm and leadership experience to do so.



#### Roopa Mehendale (above right)

When the Class of 1992 entered MIT, it was immediately obvious that we possessed characteristics like no other class before us. We are a class teeming with excitement, personality, enthusiasm, and intelligence! As a member-at-large of the Class of 1992, I ensure you that five years from now, at

our first class reunion, that this excitement and energy will remain. I think it would be a great loss if we did not stay in touch and remember one another. I will make a great effort to see that our first alumni reunion will be a fun and memorable occasion.



#### Seth Cohen

One of the primary reasons I have chosen to return for class office is the success that all MIT students seem to achieve upon graduation. One can read the class notes in *Technology Review*; it is also rare that a daily edition of *The New York Times* will not contain something about an MIT graduate. What does this mean? It means that MIT alumni make a broad-based impact on as well as contribution to our society; it also means that we, the Class of 1992, will someday be among this elite group.

We therefore face the task of making something of ourselves and rising to the impressive level of our fellow alumni. It is for this reason why our class needs to remain both focused and connected, especially in the difficult and perhaps dangerous economic times such as these. In this respect, class officers have the potential for great influence; it is my feeling that somewhere, sometime down the road to success we may need help. Options? One may come in the form of a fellow classmate.

I am thus committed to helping our other class officers in this area.

As a two-term president of Next House, one of my proudest moments was seeing our dorm's 10th Anniversary celebration come alive with the help of the 100 or so alumni in attendance; as a Class of 1992 member-at-large, I will utilize similar resources to see that our class remains in contact. So, on June 1st, remember: those faces around you may not be just memories, they may be, in the not-too-distant future, realistic options. I would like to help see that those options are preserved and strengthened. Thank you for your time.

## CLASS OF 1994

### PRESIDENT

#### Walter Babiec



Pride, spirit, tradition, and identity within MIT and our class are symbolized in the Beaver Ring. As Co-Chairperson of the Class of 1994 Ring Committee I have learned much about these ideals, and I can help our class realize them as President.

All too often our class, as a whole, is blamed for lack of strength, unity, and activity. I don't agree with that view! Unlocking our potential starts with your class President. For you to show interest, someone must show interest in you. When we asked you about our ring design, you showed great interest with an overwhelming response to the ring survey. An increased interest and awareness is crucial to the well-being of our class. We need to rejuvenate the Class Council, a group of

classmates that represent your views to the leadership. I invite each living group to have a member. A more unified class needs better communication. An info sheet will come out once a month that will not only enable the leadership to speak to the class, but, also, class members to talk to each other. We will have regularly scheduled events like a speaker/seminar series where our class can meet members of our "Buddy Class" who will relate important experiences they have had since leaving school. You will benefit now and in the future from their worldly advice.

Because we will show interest in you, you will show interest in us. We need you! Next year is when we will do the major fund raising and planning needed to make our class financially sound and ready for Senior Week and our Senior Gift. We need help with career fairs, public service projects, and other activities that you want. Make it known that you want something better for our class! Support me, Walt Babiec, so that we can get it done.



#### Dylan Bruno

The opportunities that face the incoming president of the Class of 1994 are boundless, provided that they are pursued with the strongest interest possible. In order to best benefit our class, we need an energetic president who is excited to about relating the business of the UA to the members of our class. Our president must be one who is open to the many personalities in a class so diverse as ours. If elected to this office, I would do my best to be the president that we need to make our class a success. I plan to create a strong involvement of our members in the important decisions our class must make in the next few years. I would also do my best to work with our class council and our members to raise the money we will need for our class gift and every other financial matter.

I thank you for your support.

#### Lillian Kuo



Commitment, organization, and enthusiasm are the most important qualities to possess as an effective officer and leader. The Class of 1994 needs a president with these characteristics, as well as the willingness to listen to the needs of fellow students. I feel I exhibit these qualities and will use them as tools to delegate, support, and motivate. If elected, I promise to devote much time and effort into offering interesting and beneficial activities for the class. My goal is to keep everyone informed about events and opportunities available at MIT, and with this, I know that increased pride and participation among students will follow naturally. I hope to serve you, Class of 1994, as President, and look forward to doing the best job possible.

Thank you very much and please vote on March 11, 1992.

#### Sita Verkataraman



I feel that I'd make a good president for I have a great amount of experience with leadership from high school. My past leadership experience includes being Vice President of the Interact Club, a community service group through a local rotary club.

Some of the issues I plan to address if elected Class of '94 President include strengthening class unity and class spirit; I would like to

organize more class spirit activities such as a class BBQ, ski trip, dances, movie nights, and I especially plan to continue Battle of the Classes. A second idea I'd like to implement would be a "summer job only" career fair for the undergraduates of MIT. In addition, I would like to con-

centrate effort into fund raising for our senior year, senior week, and the senior gift. Some ideas include making the doughnut stand more lucrative through publicizing, a class car wash, and selling boxers. Furthermore, I'd really like to increase involvement in Class Council or at least increase people's awareness of what Class Council is working on by e-mailing notices to members of the class as to when the meetings are, what the agenda is and also the minutes of each completed meeting. Finally, I feel strongly about increasing our class's relationships with other classes at M.I.T., especially our "buddy" class of '69 from whom we could benefit a lot in terms of the real job world. Also, I'd like to start a big bro/sis program with the incoming Class of '96 to do something helpful for the M.I.T. community.

I'm willing to listen to your ideas, after all if elected, I will be your representative to the UA and want to represent all class interests fairly.

### VICE PRESIDENT

#### Ann Chen



Because I am experienced, dedicated, and responsible, I am running for the Class of 1994 Vice President. After being class secretary for a year, I know what the job of VP entails and am ready to commit myself to it. I have displayed my commitment to our class by spending five to seven hours a week on ring committee and still attending UA, Class Council, and Battle of the Classes meetings.

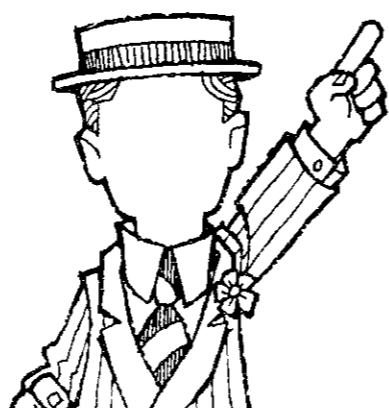
I am ready to take on a higher position with greater responsibilities. As VP, the first thing I would do is to get more people involved with Class Council. I feel we can successfully form a larger Class Council by having well-publicized meetings scheduled for the same time on the same day every week. In addition, creating a Class of '94 bulleting board and putting more people on the E-mail list could help the council reach out to people.

Another task for next year is to raise money for senior week. I think it is important for us to first sell the leftover Class of '94 Punt T-shirts. Organizing a career fair for summer jobs where we would charge companies would also bring in a lot of money for our class. Furthermore, I would like for Class Council to further promote the Lobby 7 doughnut stand our class would run next year. Moreover, as juniors, our class will be in charge of running Battle of the Classes. After helping to organize the first battle, I have many ideas for making the second one even better, such as scheduling it outdoors during warm weather. I would like to get more people involved, have a barbeque for the finale, and add more events such as the ones at the Johnson games.

#### Jacob Loomis



Our Class Council's main responsibility is to raise money, beginning today, in order to have an excellent Senior Week. Unless one with expertise and insight takes charge, our Senior Week will blow. As President, I will strive for a "Summer-Job Career Fair" and a successful "Battle of the Classes." New ideas, energy, and two years of experience are what I have to offer to make the Junior Council work for the class.



# Vote!

#### David Park

I was happy to serve our class as Treasurer this past year. One of our main activities this year was the Battle of Classes, which was a smashing success with great turnout. If elected to vice president, I promise to continue serving our class to my best abilities. This year, I would like to continue to promote class unity, initiate mew activities, and raise the level of school spirit. Please elect me, David Park, as your vice president.

## CLASS OF 1993

### PRESIDENT

#### Yvonne Lin



The duties of Senior Class President are plentiful. There are projects to attend to, meetings to attend, and correspondences to make — just to name a few. The most obvious projects include the Junior/Senior Pub, the Career Fair, Senior Week, coordination of the Senior Gift, and the participation on the Commencement Committee.

To perform these duties, the Senior Class President must possess several qualities. The Senior Class President must realize and fulfill the enormous time commitment inherent in such an office. I am fully aware of this time commitment and am willing and ready to fulfill it. The Senior Class President must be highly motivated because in order to successfully execute *all* the duties as president, the person must demonstrate that she will get things done. I believe that I have demonstrated this through my past involvement with class council and other activities.

Getting things done involves not only doing things, but also enlisting the help of other class members. We all know that our senior year is perhaps our most important year here at MIT. We need a strong yet open leader to insure not only that things will get done, but also that our fellow classmates know about events and even have the opportunity to plan their own events.

#### May Nasrallah



With all the people running for Class President, why should you vote for me?

Over the past three years, I have been quietly building my reputation as a capable student leader. I have helped found, and am currently President of the Student Alumni/ae Council. I have also held other positions of responsibility such as President of the Lebanese Club, Project Contact Coordinator, Associate Advisor Telethon organizer, and R/O Coordinator.

Next year will be our final year at MIT, and it can be whatever we make it. We want better organized events to bring our class together: more socials, career events, fund-raisers to help raise money for our class, and enough planning to have the best Senior Week ever. Furthermore, we need to have more interaction with alumni/ae to help build personal and career connections with them.

If voted for, I will provide all that and our final year will be our most memorable one.

#### Reshma Patel



Hey Class of '93ers! I've been responsible for getting the news out about Class of 1993 activities this past year as publicity co-chair. It's been lots of fun as you probably know if you've read the Class of '93 Newsletter or attended any of our events. I'd like to continue to serve you next year as Class President. We succeeded in getting many of you out to class events this past year. Next year, I would like to continue to bring you more enjoyable activities such as the Class Barbeque, Class Cruise, and Battle of the Classes that we had this year and also organize some serious functions such as the Senior Career Fair and guest speakers about different job opportunities and graduate school. I want to make sure we have so many incredible events that we leave MIT having well-earned the title of the "most fun" class to even attend the institute. Most of all, I hope to encourage even greater classwide participation and make next year our best one at MIT.

#### Roderick Tranum



Why do I think that I should be the President of the Class of 1993? The answer is that I know I have the traits that this job requires. The upcoming Senior Class needs a President who has the time to put into the office, the desire and enthusiasm to run an exciting and fulfilling Senior year, the ability to lead members of the Senior Class Council in order to make sure tasks and programs are done promptly and efficiently, and finally, the charisma to inspire the entire Senior Class into taking an active part in making *our* Senior year the best year anyone could have at MIT! Being the President of Tau Beta Pi and the Captain of the MIT Football Team verifies my leadership abilities in everything I take an active part in. More important than my experience, however, is the time I am willing to commit to this office. I am eager to serve *you*, and wait for the opportunity to make *our* class one to always remember.

### TREASURER

#### Sophia Yen



After serving as class treasurer for the past three years, I feel that I have the experience and qualifications necessary to be a competent and effective treasurer for our senior year. As the only officer who has been on our class council that long, I believe that I have shown consistent dedication to our class.

Throughout my terms in office I have tried to save as much money as possible for our class. I always shop around for the best bargain. After serving for three years, I know where to go and from whom to buy things to save money.

During the past year, I came up with several new and successful fund-raisers. From Chinese pastry sale we made about \$400 and from the Valentine's Rose sale we made about \$300. Also, I worked with the donut stand manager this year to research getting food from Au Bon Pain to increase our revenues. Future fund-raiser ideas include a Senior/Junior

Fashion Show, a class pen, a career fair, and MIT sweatshirts and caps. I want to raise as much money as possible so we can have the best senior week and year ever! Ideas to spend the money include more class BBQ's and a Senior Ball.

Please vote for me!

### VICE PRESIDENT

#### Christopher Blanc



The way I look at it, the Class of 1993 can leave the Institute next June in one of two ways. We can walk away like any other class and leave nothing behind us besides tuition checks and piles of problem sets . . . or we can go out with a bang that will make a lasting impression. As a member of the Class Council, I want to help the members of the

Class of 1993 make their mark on this school. I want to see us have a Senior Week that we will not forget. I want our class to have a commencement speaker that will keep students, parents, faculty, staff, and the administration talking for years to come. I want to donate a gift to the Institute that will make those who come after us truly thankful. As Vice President of the Class of 1993, I want to play a major role in making the most of our senior year.

#### Sridhar Venkatesh



I am really keen on working for the Class of 1993, especially since next year will be our senior year! There are going to be a lot of things going on in the next year, and I'll do my best to make it our best year ever!

### SOCIAL CHAIR(S)

#### Vaale Gafori & Quyen Chu



Hi! We are Vaale Gafori and Quyen Chu and we're running for the Class of 1993 Social Chairs. Our main goal is

to make Senior Week a time for all of you to enjoy yourselves before leaving MIT. We'd also like to get more people involved in class activities in order to unify our class. As seniors, we also have the chance to work with our buddy class, the class that graduated 25 years before us. Thanks for your time and remember to vote!

### SECRETARY



Hi! My name is Leila Tabibian and I'm running for the Class of 1993 Secretary. I have been on Class Council for one year as Social Co-Chairperson and have gained a good sense of the types

#### Leila Tabibian

of activities that are successful at MIT. I am eager to help plan more of these events and will promise to do so if elected to this office.

I feel well-qualified for this position. I have maintained close contact with the Class Council since holding the position of Class Secretary as a freshman. In addition, my experience on the UA Finance Board has given me a unique perspective into the way student-government finance works. For these reasons, I ask to be elected 1993 Treasurer.

#### DeWitt C. Seward



## CLASS OF 1994

### VICE PRESIDENT

#### Lily Datta



I am running for Vice President of the Class of 1994. If elected I plan to work with the other officers in order to improve relations not only between the UA and the class but among the individuals in the class as well. I feel that by organizing events in community service, social functions, career fairs, etc., raising money to finance these events and prepare for our senior year, sending our newsletters, and having "Junior Privileges" (like Junior

Nights, study breaks, etc.) that the class will not only feel closer to each other but will understand UA and its potentials as well. I have had much experience in leadership in high school through my roles as All School Representative of the Student Council, the yearbook editor, and the president of Amnesty International. With this background I plan to implement creativity and communication in order to provide the Class of 1994 with an exciting and smooth junior year at MIT. By working together I think we can make our time here at MIT a memorable and eventful experience!

### SECRETARY

#### John Bellizzi



The upcoming year will be momentous for the Class of 1994. We are on the verge of reaching the halfway point of our undergraduate careers. It is time for us to pull together as a class and look toward the future so we can benefit from the experience of our classmates and better use the resources of the Institute. If elected secretary, my primary concern will be effective communication: The class needs to be aware of and involved in the government, and the leadership needs feedback and interaction from the class to be successful. I strongly urge sophomores to get involved with class activities.

### TREASURER

#### Catherine Downard



Our Junior year should be looked upon as an opportunity to not only improve our GPA's but also as a chance to have fun, get to know our fellow classmates, and take full advantage of college life. As Treasurer of the Class of 1994, I plan to do everything I can to promote this.

In the past, it seems to me that there has been a lack of understanding and correspondence between students and their government.

At the end of each year, students find themselves asking, "What have they done for us? Where are the results?" Next year, one of my goals will be to make sure that we will not be asking ourselves these same questions.

I plan to encourage more events and activities directly involving the

### SOCIAL CHAIR(S)

#### Bhargava & Price



Let's face it - MIT can be a hellish place at times. So why not relax and let someone else do the work for a change? As candidates for social chair, we're fully prepared to do all the "grunt work" necessary so y'all can just relax and have a good time. All you have to contribute are your ideas for events and we'll do our best to make them work for you. Sound easy? It is! So give yourself a break, and vote Rajat and Sharon for social chairs to make next year the best one yet for the class of '94! Thanks!

Another problem of student government I would like to address is its extremely low profile. Better publicity of meetings, events, and fund raising projects through drop posters and flyers will generate greater awareness and lead to a more productive student government.

#### Richard McKern



Raising money is the most important job for student government in our upcoming junior year. Currently, our class is running a deficit of \$141.86. In the past, the junior class fund raising has relied on profits from the doughnut stand in lobby 7 to finance activities during senior year, especially Senior Week. This year, because of the opening of Dunkin' Donuts off the infinite corridor, profits from the lobby 7 doughnut stand have been reduced to almost a quarter. This problem requires leadership in the upcoming year to effectively organize and execute fund raising projects which will work.

Knowing what we're up to forces us to do our job

# CLASS OF 1995

## PRESIDENT

### Sandra Joung



The office of Class President challenges its incumbent to represent the class as a whole, provide leadership in coordinating a functional governing system, and promote class integrity and unity. My extensive leadership experience, which includes serving as Class President and National Honor Society President in high school, and desire to assume the responsibilities of the office qualify me to fill this position. By serving on the executive board this year, I have become familiar with the system and hope to improve it. I enjoy listening to people's opinions and would like to see the council respond to the concerns and needs voiced by the class. I feel that I possess the qualifications needed to meet the demanding challenges of this office and am ready to commit myself to serving the Class of 1995.

### John Simmons



The office of Class President is a difficult and time demanding position and I believe that I can handle the responsibility involved with the office. My leadership experience includes being an officer of the Student Council and National Honor Society for two years and President of the New York State Lutheran Youth Organization, which involved the planning of several events, including a 1000 person gathering.

I believe that the class council must create more events that will bring the class of '95 together to meet each other. As President, I would be open to the ideas of the student body as the class council makes decisions on issues and events involving the Class of 1995. As representative of our class, I will also make sure that the beliefs and concerns of the class are made known to the UA Council and the rest of the MIT community.

## VICE PRESIDENT

### Mark Herschberg



Hello class of 1995. My name is Mark Herschberg and I would like to be your vice-president. I am willing to donate a lot of my time to fulfill the duties of this office and to better communication between our class and its officers. To this end, my door would always be open and I will always be willing to listen to and talk to the members of our class. Thank you.

### Kalen Yang



As the current vice-president of the Class of 1995, I am already familiar with the duties of this office. I am really excited about the current projects underway that our freshman class council has planned for this spring—specifically the freshman banquet, freshman class study breaks, fund-raisers (Beaver T-shirts and boxer shorts), and a freshman formal. I hope to contribute my extensive past experiences with student government—having served as the student representative to the Board of Education, working at school, county, and state level—by continuing another term as vice-president.

M.I.T. is a tough place. Let's survive another year together by making this next school year a hunky dory one.

## PUBLICITY CHAIR

### Frances Hsieh



Many people feel that Class Council is a joke. It has a reputation of inactivity. This year, I have tried to change that image and I want to continue to do so. If you elect me as Publicity Coordinator, my goals will be to keep you more in touch with Council and to get our class more involved in Class of '95 activities.

Through publicity, I want to psyche up the Class of '95. Working with the Secretary, one of our jobs is to print a class newsletter. I hope to send them out on a regular basis next year to keep everyone updated on what's going on. I also want to put out a survey. By knowing what the Class of '95 is interested in, Council will be able to get more participation, generate more class spirit, and most importantly, serve you!

Experience-wise, I am the current Publicity Coordinator of the Class of '95 and a member of the UA Publicity Committee. I designed flyers, made announcements in lectures, and helped in the production of the UA Today newsletter. In high school, I was managing editor of the literary magazine and copy and section editor of the yearbook. I know how to produce newsletters and publications and I am creative. I was also involved in student government.

Remember to vote for me, I will do my best to keep you informed!

## SECRETARY

### Anuja Patel



As sophomore secretary I see my duty to class as being responsible for attending all UA council meetings and keeping detailed records of the minutes. I will also make available a newsletter containing the minutes and other pertinent information. In this manner I hope to aid in increasing participation in various Institute activities. What I have to offer is the time and enthusiasm that this office demands. Although my activities have mainly been within my living group, I am

looking forward to getting involved in the Institute on a larger scale and therefore as candidate for Sophomore class Secretary, I ask for your support in these elections. Thank you.

### Mehran Islam



I have been at MIT for just more than a term and, as a result, have not had the opportunity to participate in many student activities. I, however, do want to get more involved with my class and my class activities. As a secretary, it is my duty to keep track of proceedings in a meeting and I consider it extremely important to inform the student body of discussions and decisions that take place in class officers' meetings. This would provide students the scope to express their own feelings and will also encourage students to come up with innovative ideas, which, in the past, has been a rare occasion. As

a secretary, I might not be able to bring about any major change to the system, but I shall certainly contribute as much as I can to ensure much greater interaction within the student body.

### Colin Page



There are numerous opportunities to enrich your years at MIT. There is only one problem. You can't participate if you don't know what is happening, where it is happening, or when it is happening. If elected, I would provide you with the what's, where's, and when's.

I have no grand plans for activities. I leave that to the president and vice-president. I believe that I will have my hands full keeping you abreast of class activities. To achieve this I will produce monthly class newsletters, post announcements, and work with the publicity chair on drop posters and other canvassing.

My platform is simple. If I am elected, you will know what is going on.

## TREASURER

### Shraddha Dalal



Since I am not in any other activities at MIT, if elected I would be able to dedicate all my time towards our class. As treasurer, I would propose a budget such that our funds are evenly distributed and we will have more for more activities. I will search for the best deals, so our money is not wasted. I am willing to approach deans and plan sufficient fund-raisers for class projects. The main thing is that I would like to see that we have enough money to do what we want, and that I am willing to put forth the effort to make this a reality.

### Kerry James



Hello Freshman. My name is Kerry Ann James and I am running for treasurer of the Class of 1995. I have spoken to other Treasurers to get a better idea of how to serve you. You can count on me to keep track of the class accounts and the class checkbook. I will petition for the most reasonably priced class ring. I will be committed to keeping in touch with the class on a personal level to let you know what is going on in Freshman council, the Undergraduate Association and any other groups or committees that I am involved in.

Please feel free to stop me and ask me about what is going on. I would like to get everyone's input because after all it is your class office that I would like to fill. Please give me the chance to give you my best. Vote Kerry A. James on March 11, 1992, it makes cents.

### Sabrina Kwon



Money — how to make it and how to spend it — is the primary focus of the treasurer's job. Through my past experience as treasurer of various high school activities, I feel I would be able to effectively fulfill the responsibilities of this office. By holding fund-raising events (e.g. class shirt and boxer sales), creating sound budgets for class activities, and efficiently managing class funds throughout the year, I believe we can maximize our class treasury so that by our senior year, we will not have the financial stress the current juniors and seniors

now face. If elected Treasurer of the Class of '95, I will work with the other officers to make sure that the 1992-3 school year is both eventful and profitable.

## SOCIAL CHAIR(S)

### Heen & Jensen



The biggest task facing us as Social Chairs is giving our class a sense of unity within the MIT community. We'd be really idealistic to expect the entire class to become a close-knit "family," but we would at least like to give everyone the chance to meet one of his or her classmates. Class study breaks, formal events, and the occasional checker tournament could provide not only a diversion from the grueling workload, but also a prime social atmosphere in which everyone should feel free to let his or her hair down, or at least get free food and maybe meet a couple of new people.

We want your vote. But more than that, we want your vote!

### Delo & Chow



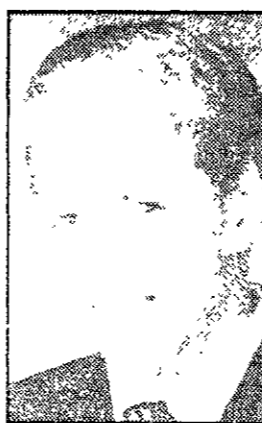
Do you want to get to know your class better? Change the negative social image that many people have

of MIT? Do you often wish that our class, as well as the entire student body had more school spirit? Well, we do. As social chairs, we will work as a team to promote class spirit and unity. We will do so by holding various class activities, such as sporting events, intercollegiate "mixers" with local Boston colleges, fund-raisers, dances, and whatever you, the Class of '95 wants to do. We care to see that each member of the Class of '95 is happy at MIT, we will have open minds to all suggestions you may have to better our spirit as a class. We feel that relations with the other class councils is also very important, so we will work with them to make MIT a more united and fun campus!!!

Thanks for your time. Your vote for us is your first step to making MIT a better place for you!!!!

Go Class of 1995!

### Chris Ellefson



As your social chairman, I will implement a social program with the following goal in mind - to have fun!

MIT, as we all know, is a very stressful place. I believe social events have much potential for providing a breather from stress. I hope to get everyone involved in the social program. I believe this would go a long way towards uniting the

Class of 1995

I have tentative plans for some big events such as a Class Field Day/Picnic and a Masquerade Ball. I also intend to hold a variety of smaller monthly study breaks.

### Vojvodich & Joo



Promoting class unity and spirit, providing diversion from academic stress, and creating a social atmosphere at MIT — that is what being a social chair is all about. Mike

Joo and Laura Vojvodich are committed to bring enthusiasm to the Class of '95 and to our class council. As a male/female team, both with past student government experience, we feel that we can offer two different perspectives of MIT social life, and most importantly, can work with the Class of '95 to make the upcoming year an exciting and eventful one.

**Don't Forget to Vote!**  
**Wednesday, March 11, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**



Statue of Ramses II at the Temple of Karnak



Status of Horus, Egyptian Museum



Detail of hieroglyphics, Temple of Karnak



Store on Station Street, Luxor

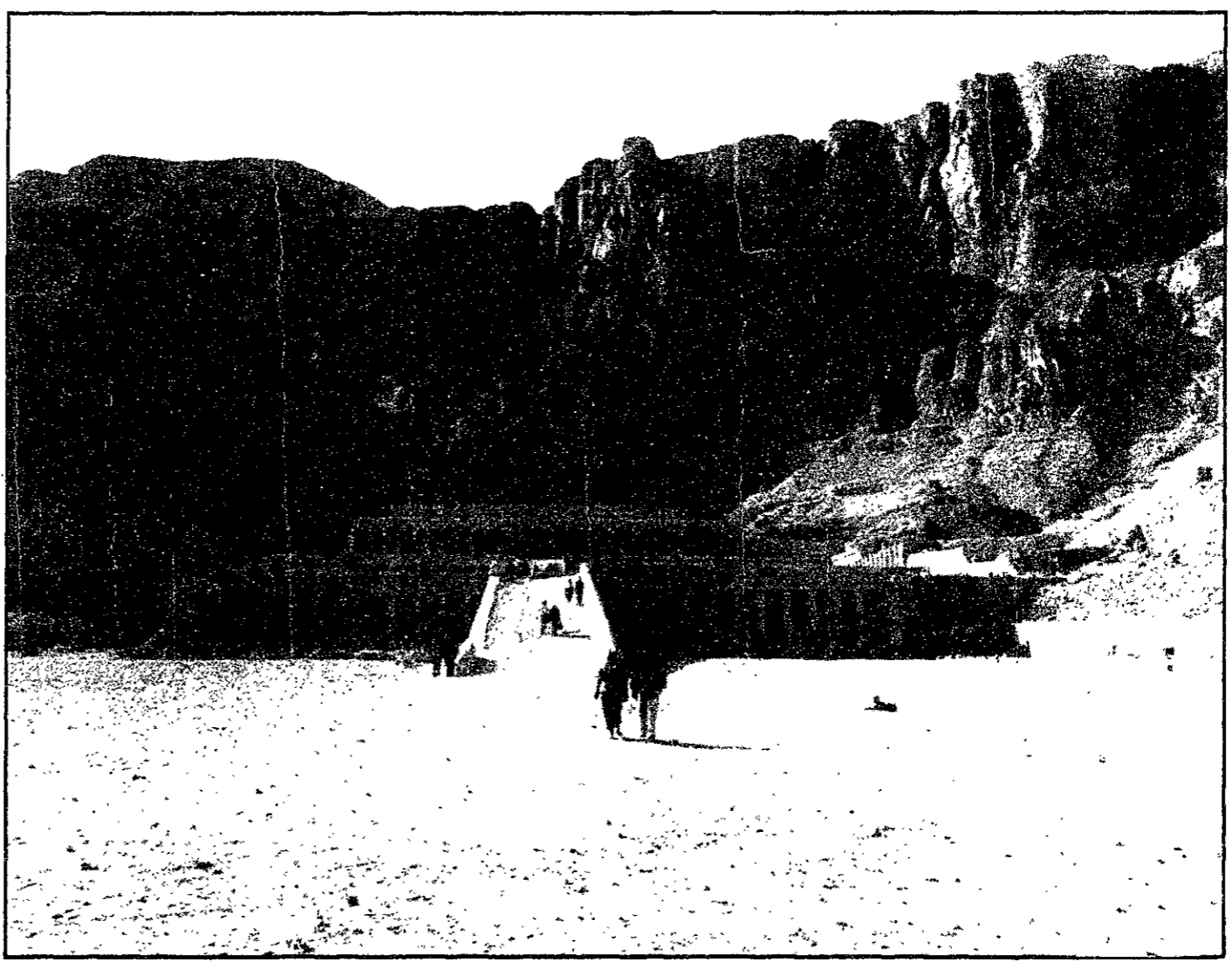
# Egypt

Photos by Michael Franklin

Queen Nefertiti and her three daughters, Egyptian Museum, Cairo

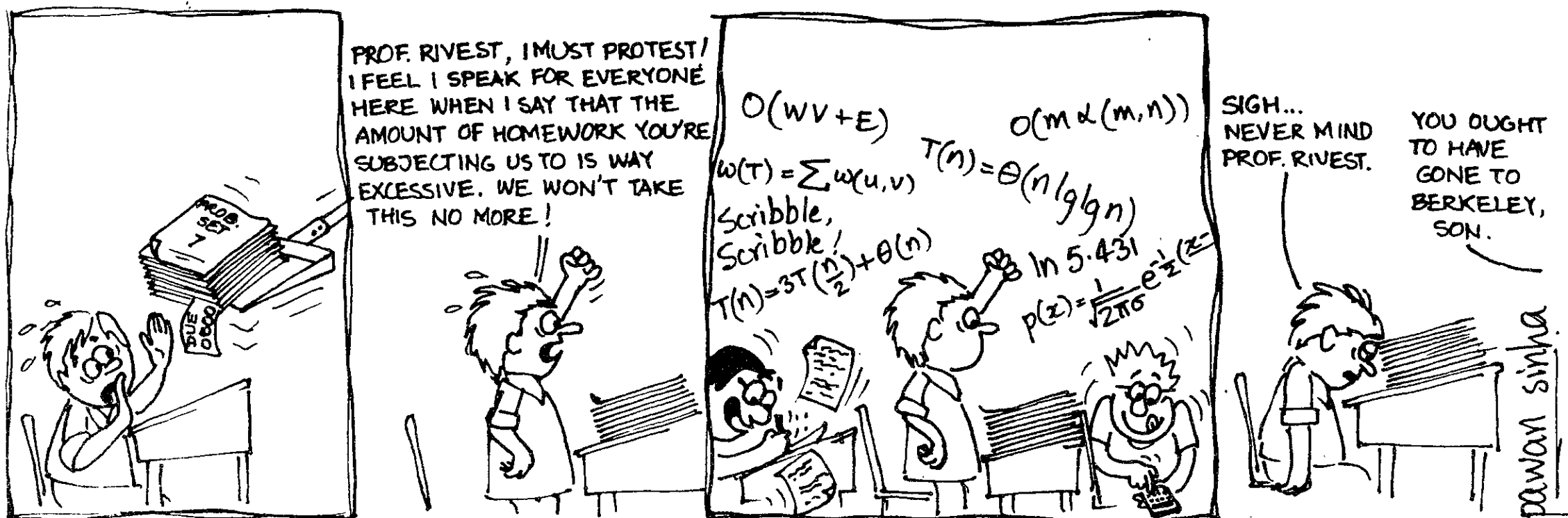


Temple of Hatshepsut, Thebes



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# Corporation Votes to Increase Annual Tuition by 6.5 Percent

Tuition, from Page 1

mic support which will attract large numbers of the best students in the nation, while at the same time controlling our costs so that those students can afford to come here."

"Since students are only responsible for paying approximately one half of the real expenses of attending MIT, it is still a bargain," Wrighton said.

In addition to the increase in tuition, the university's maximum self-help level was raised from

\$6,100 for this academic year to \$6,600, an increase of 8.2 percent. This is the amount of money that students are expected to provide from loans and employment before receiving scholarship assistance from MIT.

"We realize that these are restrained times," Wrighton said. "Students and families of students here are financially restrained right now."

Stacy E. McGeever '93, Undergraduate Association presi-

dent, was disappointed with the increase. "If you were to compare MIT with the Overlap schools, you would find MIT's [self-help level] is significantly higher than those schools, though their tuitions are comparable. Couple that with the fact that over the last 10 years, the number of students in lowest financial quartile has been increasing, and you have a dangerous situation."

Housing costs will on average increase 2.9 percent, while dining costs face a 6 percent hike. Overall

average costs for a student are projected to rise 6 percent from \$22,230 to \$23,565.

Although exact figures have not been released, Wrighton said the total salary increases for Institute employees "will not be as great this year as last. Since tuition and salary are closely related, a modest increase in tuition necessitates a modest increase in salary."

Wrighton also explained that the increases in costs at MIT have not resulted in any noticeable increase

in the burden on graduating students. "The percentage of the starting salary for graduating students which is being applied towards indebtedness has remained nearly a constant in past years."

McGeever questioned this reasoning, saying that loans are "more and more not deferring interest for graduate school." She also said that MIT's studies on post-graduation burdens focus on the mean students and ignore deviations or the lower brackets of a class.

# Jerry Brown Discusses 'Three E's' at Largest Rally of His Campaign

Brown, from Page 1

ital of "insiders."

"Who's never given \$1,000 to a politician?" Brown asked his supporters, who ran the gamut from preppies to yuppies to students to liberals of all ages. "That's why you're getting lied to, ripped off, and taken advantage of," he said.

Brown also called attention to his leadership experience, saying that in his eight years as governor of "the eighth largest economy in the world," he transformed California from the third highest tax state to the 24th. Brown said he created 2 million jobs, more than President Bush created during his presidency. He also touted his record on energy policy and the environment.

Brown spoke about the "three

E's" — energy, efficiency, and the environment — and said they could be the means to a stronger U.S. economy.

"We're wasting half of the energy we're buying," he said. "We should put that money to work, paying people to make the country more efficient." He said America has the intellectual and technological capability to "create a car that can move people from one place to another without poisoning the air" and develop renewable energy resources so that the country could become more self-sufficient and "stop running Japanese cars on Arab oil."

Brown called for a single-payer, universal health care system in which individuals could choose their method of treatment. "Only in

America do we fail to cover 40 million" people, he said. "Look at Canada. They spend \$500 less [per capita], they cover every citizen, and they live two years longer. Sounds like they've got something." He criticized former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas for his plan to revamp the nation's health care system, saying, "Health care is not a commodity to be exploited for profit. It's a fundamental right."

Brown then discussed an issue he called important to Bay Staters — the Seabrook, Yankee Rowe, and Pilgrim nuclear power plants. Brown said he would not build new nuclear power plants and would replace existing power plants with renewable energy sources. He credited Tsongas and Boston Edison for creating the "radioactive museums

that will be around Massachusetts for the next 10,000 years."

Brown emphasized the importance of human rights, both at home and as a central feature of foreign policy. He spoke about his visit to a homeless shelter, where a family had been crowded into "a room the size of a broom closet." He said he was so disturbed that he looked into it and discovered "there are more empty buildings than homeless people in this country. I want to change that."

On the foreign policy front, Brown said his number one goal would be the eradication of hunger worldwide. He said the United States must work to stop torture in

other countries, "even if it's our allies."

Another of Brown's aims is to "reduce the obscene sale of arms" to foreign countries. "The Cold War is over. What a great chance to invest in peace." He also said the US should take the lead in protecting the global environment.

Facing a jungle of cameras, Brown thanked members of the media for attending the rally. "We don't often see them," he said, but "after we won in Maine, after we won in Colorado, and after we won in Nevada, people are starting to pay attention."

# Professor Travels to Ease Hunger in Haiti

Haiti, from Page 1

sary risks on his most recent visit, Ballinger stayed in a Port-au-Prince hotel within running distance of the city's airport.

"During my stay at the hotel with the other members of the organization, I felt our group was constantly followed by two agents around the hotel and whenever we stopped to talk with some local people," he said.

"In general, I feel that the people are afraid to speak out, for no one is sure who is actually their friend." Ballinger's impression of being followed around was confirmed when

he tried to take pictures of a parade; agents promptly appeared and warned him that photographs were not allowed.

Despite difficulties, Ballinger finds his work in Haiti to be very gratifying in the same manner as doing research in nuclear engineering. "After retiring, I plan on becoming a missionary," he said.

"The disparity between the rich and the poor can be especially seen in Haiti," Ballinger said. "During this last trip, I saw a little girl with a cup collecting the dripping soap from a person washing a brand-new white Mercedes. The life of the rich continues to be the same if not bet-

ter, but the poor are only becoming poorer."

Ballinger, who has been to Haiti three times over the past 12 months, plans to make another trip to the orphanage soon. "If anyone is interested, just contact me in the nuclear engineering department," he said.

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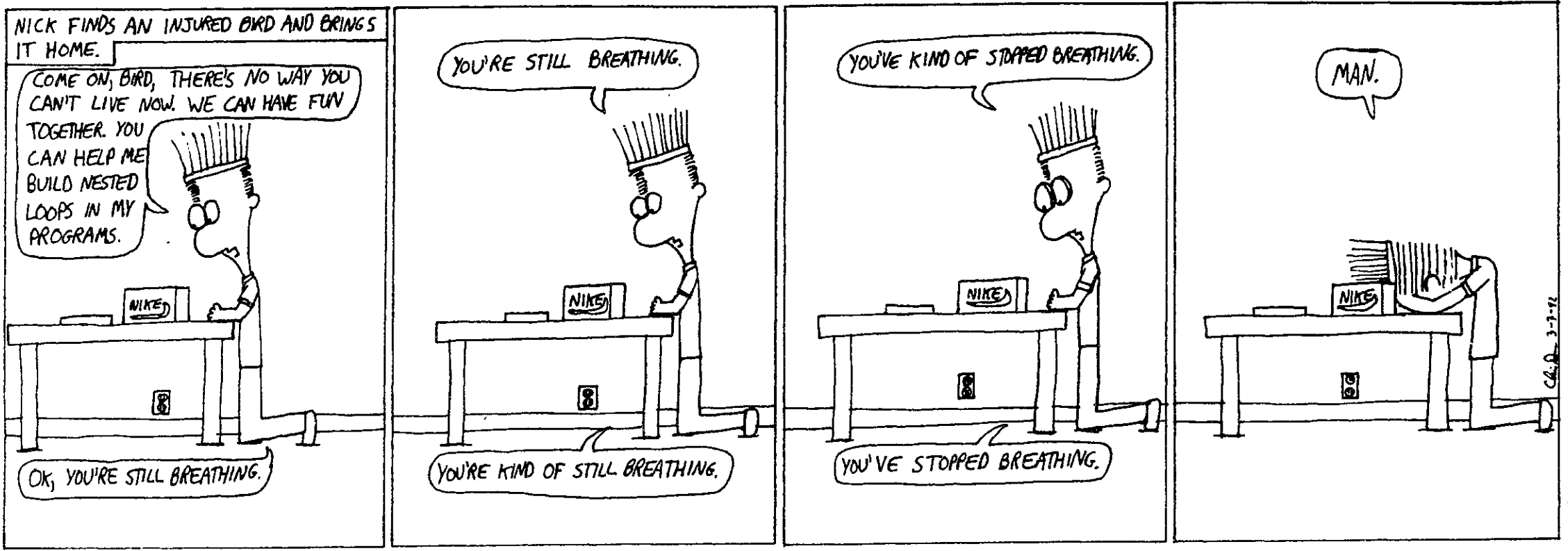
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# Nick

By Christopher Doerr



# Harvard Cooperative Society Student Board of directors Nominations.

The following persons have been nominated by the stockholders of the Society to run for election as Student Directors during the 1992-1993 academic year.

### Harvard/Radcliffe Undergraduate Students

- Chuckra Chai, '95
- Gordon M. Fauth, Jr., '93
- Gina Raimondo, '93
- Mary Therese Teichert, '93

### Harvard Graduate Students

- Julie B Cohen, '94
- Rose Marie Fanson, '93
- Robert T. Leighton, '93

### M.I.T. Undergraduate Students

- Bethany Foch
- Arvind Malhan

### M.I.T. Graduate Students

- Pieter M. Pil, '93
- S. Raghavan, '93

Additional nominations for Student Directors may be made and are encouraged by the petition process. Information and applications are available at the Cashier's Office of any Coop store or from the President's Office in the Harvard Square store. Final date for petitions is Friday March 20, 1992.

Ballots will be distributed to all student members in April for the election of eleven Student Board Members



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S T M A R T I N S P R E S S

# Wellesley Student Says She Was Raped 3 Times

Rape, from Page 1

"We have had detectives working 24 hours on the other cases and have had two police officers stationed at this dorm 24 hours a day. We will continue to be aggressive with our investigation."

### Other reported rapes

On Feb. 18 the woman reported to police that a man hiding in her closet raped her on Feb. 17 around 11:45 p.m., while she was asleep. She did not see the attacker. Also, six days earlier, the woman reported that she was raped in her dorm room by an unknown male who entered the unlocked room and assaulted her at 3:30 a.m.

Also, on Feb. 4, the woman reported to campus police that she was walking to the Wellesley Science Center the previous night when a man stepped out in front of her, grabbed her arm, and slapped and punched her in the face.

According to O'Loughlin, the woman told police the man "said things to her which would make us believe he knew her, but that doesn't necessarily mean she knew him."

The woman was able to describe the man who assaulted her on Feb. 3 as a white male, 6 feet 3 inches to 6

feet 4 inches, 190 pounds, with brown hair and a medium build, wearing jeans and a dark jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves, according to the *Globe*. Physical evidence from the three subsequent attacks has not yet been reviewed by the police.

The woman also reported that her dorm room was broken into while she was out of town between Feb. 7 and Feb. 9, and two check-books and a photograph of her were missing.

### Security measures taken

Wellesley Assistant Vice President of Administration Barry Monahan told *The Wellesley News* that shortly after the most recent incident was reported, security personnel were assigned to every floor in Pomeroy and Cazenove halls to note who was coming from and going into the room.

After the alleged Feb. 17 incident, locks on dormitory rooms were changed and electronic security systems were recoded.

O'Loughlin, who met with concerned students Tuesday night, said he would increase patrols on the campus and would continue to station two officers at the Pomeroy and Cazenove dormitories around the clock, *The Wellesley News* reported.

This space donated by *The Tech*.



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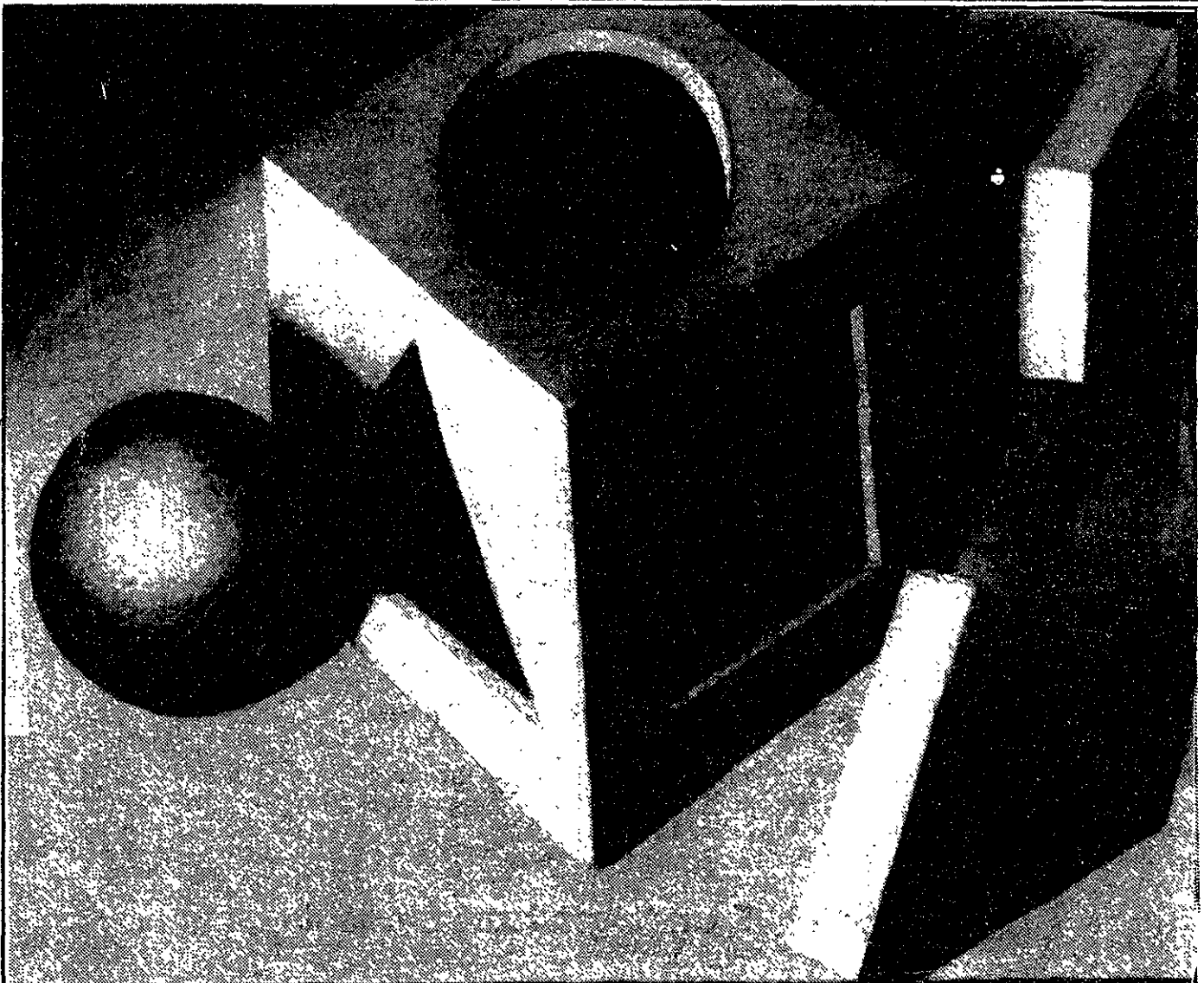
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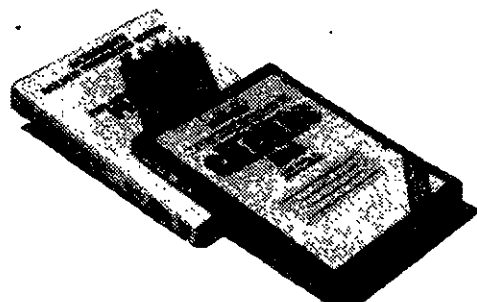
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By Ben Reis



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**YWCA Clean-Up**  
The Cambridge YWCA needs as many volunteers as possible, Saturday, March 14, to help clean up and clear out buildings for renovations. Work for an hour or stay all day. Contact Janet Hamilton at 491-6050 if interested.

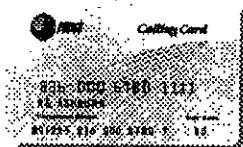
**Math/Science Enrichment**  
The Harvard Kent Elementary School, located nearby at Bunker Hill, has undertaken to improve its math and science curriculum. Use your talents and education to help others. Volunteer as a student mentor, role model, individual or group tutor, teacher aide or guest lecturer. Positions are flexible according to your interests. To get involved, call Maria Nguyen at 242-5303.

**Fair Foods**  
Fair Foods of Dorchester needs volunteers to help with all projects from tutoring to construction. Specific Spring opportunities include composting, tutoring and fence building. Call Nick Weinreb or Nancy Jamison at 288-6185 or 282-0728.

**Wilderness Society**  
The Wilderness Society is a national non-profit, privately funded environmental conservation foundation dedicated to the preservation of nature, wise management of resources and the enactment of ecologically and economically sustainable policies for large ecosystems. Volunteers are needed to assist with administrative duties, correspondences, data entry, filing, answering phones, etc. Hours are flexible, but a minimum three-month commitment is required. Call Marlene Cole at 350-8866.



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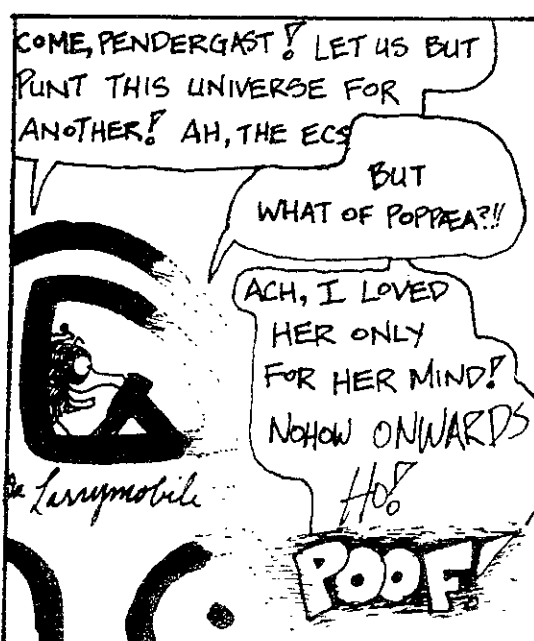
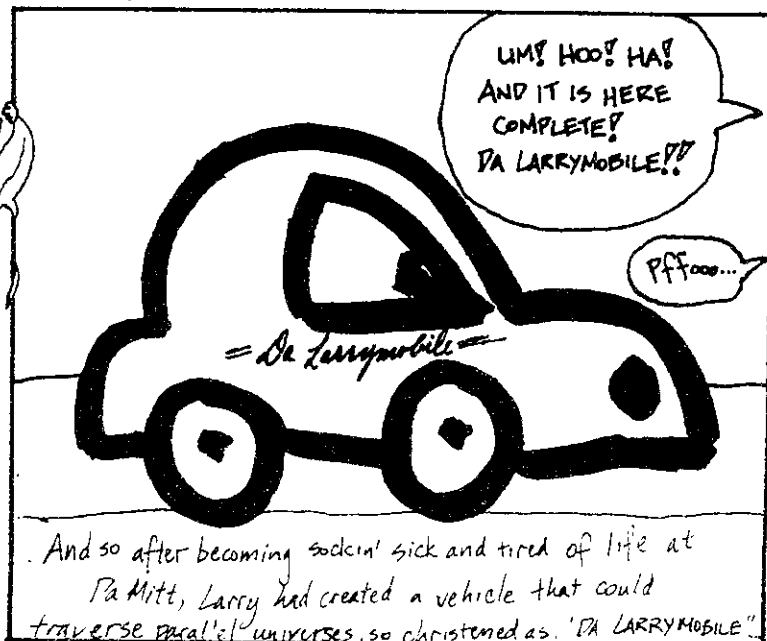
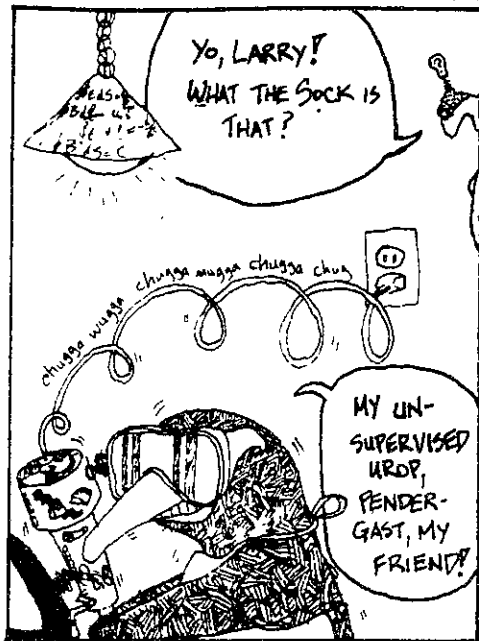
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by: おかた



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Directed by Kim Mancuso

Thursday March 12th - Sunday March 15th and  
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## SPORTS

## Men's Hockey Looks Back at Championship Season

Column by Mike Purucker  
SPORTS WRITER

Last week's New England College Hockey Association Division I North Championship victory ranks among the highest achievements in MIT team sports over the past decade. The men's hockey team's performance produced a sense of pride and excitement seldom seen on the MIT campus, and the student body responded with large crowds and boisterous support. Included among the team's numerous fans are President Charles M. Vest and Athletic Director Royce N. Flippin, each of whom shared in the celebration of the team's success.

Yet even the excitement of the team's most ardent fans could not match the satisfaction of the players and their sense of accomplishment. MIT made the jump to Division I in the NECHA following last year's Division II championship; their success in higher division took everyone by surprise. But the Beavers are legitimate champions, and they clearly outplayed their opponents in last week's tournament and throughout the season.

One of the team's strongest

attributes this year was leadership among both players and coaches. Coach Joe Quinn's knowledge and motivation were essential in providing the players with the will to win. Assistant Coaches Bill McBrine and Tom Keller improved individual players' skills on the offensive and defensive ends, respectively. The Beavers were unanimously generous in their praise of the coaching staff, and cited it as a large factor in their success.

The coaches in turn pointed out that MIT had the most talented team in the league. The "Bruise Brothers" line of Mike Mini '93, Rob Silva '93, and Nick Pearce '94 completed their second full season together, averaging a combined six points per game. In addition, they set a physical tone on both offense and defense, often intimidating their opponents into changing their style of play.

Gene McKenna '92 was a multiple threat as an offensive defenseman who was equally effective anywhere on the ice. He mixed his speed and feisty demeanor with the leadership of a tri-captain. Mike Quinlan '92 solidified the defense when he recovered from injuries



early in the season, and was a quiet leader as another tri-captain. Jason

Krieser '92, the third tri-captain, excelled at penalty killing and demonstrated a heart and desire that rubbed off on his teammates. John Simmons '95 stepped in as a freshman and provided excellent goaltending. He consistently came up with the big save at crucial moments in many games.

Several experienced players contributed to the team's success with their presence both on the ice and in the locker room. Having played at the Air Force Academy, Noel Nistler G contributed superior playmaking skills and all-around leadership. Alain Curodeau G added an element of breakaway speed and offensive firepower. Graduate students Mike Foley, John Cushing, and Dale Valicenti consistently produced big goals and defensive plays, often in high-pressure situations. Miles Arnone G was a locker-room comedian as well as a solid goalie.

In reality, however, many players not mentioned above made substantial contributions to the team's success. Everyone from the leading scorers to

the role players helped to create the tremendously positive atmosphere in the locker room. Each player stepped up during the course of the season to score a goal, kill a penalty, or take a check when the team needed it most.

The Beavers' championship season was indeed a complete team effort. Of all the team members, captains McKenna, Krieser, and Quinlan best exemplified the team concept. Quinlan said, "This is the closest team I've played on — hands down."

Krieser added, "My sophomore year, there was no unified team thing." MIT won only three of 20 games that season (1989-90), but is 35-10 since. This season's 20-4 record included many first-time accomplishments, among them the MIT Ben Martin Tournament Championship.

An early season game at WPI was an indication of the team's spirit and comeback ability. "Coming from behind beating WPI early in the year [was a big win]," Quinlan said. "There was something about winning that game ... everyone knew we could beat anybody when we did that." Later in the season, a first-ever win over Suffolk provided another confidence boost, and a brutally physical victory over CCRI solidified the Beavers as a formidable opponent.

But the lasting image and most important ingredient in the Beavers' success was its unity. Krieser mentioned that this closeness was fostered not only through working hard on the ice, but also in the locker room and socially outside the rink. Whether it was a post-game party at Baker House or a quick meal at Nick's Beef & Beer, this team enjoyed being together. Their closeness off the ice unquestionably led to increased success on it. McKenna summarized it best when he said, "After my sophomore year, someone said to me 'I heard the hockey team doesn't get along too well.' [Now,] everybody really gets along well, and that's what really makes the difference."

PHOTOS BY ANAND MEHTA

**Top:** Nick Pearce '94 and Gene McKenna '92 celebrate junior Mike Mini's goal.

**Middle:** President Charles M. Vest joins the post-game celebration at Baker for the triumphant men's hockey team.

**Bottom:** Alain Curodeau G watches as his shot sails by the WPI goalie in the final of the New England College Hockey Association Division I tournament.

