UA Presidential Hopefuls Face Off in 6-120
Four Teams Debate the Issues

By George Ipe

In a debate that covered topics ranging from a student credit union to a reading from Douglas Adams' The Restaurant at the End of the Universe, the four Undergraduate Association candidate teams for president and vice-president faced off in verbal battle in 6-120 on Sunday night.

The four candidate teams for UA President and Vice-President are Shally Bansal '93 and David J. Koszela '94, Emily B. Prenner '93, and Anne S. Tsao '94; Stephen A. Rinehart '93 and Jeremy H. Brown '95; Mithran Mathew '95 and Daniel K. M. H. Keyser '96; and Kai-Teh Tao '94 and Peter K. Verprauskus '94.

Three panelists posed questions: Theresa Esser '95 of The Thistle, Melanie Mathew '95 of The Androcles, and Brian M. Rosenberg '93 of The Tech.

After opening statements from each candidate, panelists began the questioning. Each team was given two minutes to respond to the panelists' questions, and the other team was given 30 seconds for rebuttal.

Many of the candidates felt the debate's format was bad. They cited short time limits on answers and the lack of provisions for responding to rebuttals as problems.

Early in the debate, Mathew asked Prenner about allegations that she had missed "many executive board meetings and some sub-committee meetings. How do you define this?"

Prenner responded, "I am involved in many activities besides the UA, and they take a lot of time.

But this will change. I am already committed to dropping my other activities if I am elected UA.P.

"Evar asked Prenner and Tsao, "You advocate the UA controlling a larger activities fee by increasing the amount charged students. Do you also support a waiver for students who object to certain activities for 'religious, ethical, or moral reasons'? Wouldn't this in effect keep certain groups from getting needed funding?"

"We would have money left -"}

Nearly Half of Women Surveyed Report They Were Harrassed

Revised questionnaires have been sent to independent living groups and McCormick Hall residents.

In a letter, Keyser and President Charles M. V. Verprauskus asked that the entire MIT community "work together to develop ways to reduce, relax, and eventually eliminate sexual harassment and all of its kinds at MIT."

Keyser said "East Campus and Baker have given a gift to the community ... [the report] holds up a picture of the community to itself. I think that's the first step toward change."

The survey, sent to 359 people, had a response rate of 49 percent, 158 of 281 women and 194 of 456 men returned questionnaires.

The response rate varied among classes: 56 percent of freshmen, 50 percent of sophomores, 46 percent of juniors, and 77 percent of seniors returned questionnaires.

In an article written for The MIT Faculty Newsletter, Baker Housemaster William B. Watson and EC Housemaster Kenneth A. Oye wrote, "As teachers and super- visors, we should realize that these harassment experiences can have a marked impact on our students."

Survey, Page 9

Student Residence Book Revamped

By Brian Rosenberg

In an article written for The Analyst, Keyser has edited the book for two years.

Levitt said the front section will have a "more personal face. We're trying to emphasize individual perspectives - essays, stories, whatever. Hopefully we can create an R/O atmosphere that is positive and not frightening."

The opening section is also aimed at parents. "A lot of parents look at the book, and I think we can ease many of their fears," Levitt said.

Levitt said he began work on the new book because he was dissatisfied with last year's design. "The book really didn't serve the purpose..."
In a continuing battle over U.S. policy toward China, President Bush and congressional leaders would like to see step toward a breakthrough for Beijing with progress on human rights, weapons proliferation and trade. Officials said that enough has more than enough votes to win if Congress tries to override the veto.

While House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president stands behind his veto, administration officials would like to see that in the Senate last month by 59 to 39, eight votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

**Serbs Abandon Sarajevo Barricades**

After firing on peacekeepers in a clash yesterday over Bosnia-Herzegovina's right to secede, independent Serbs last abandoned their barricades, which had held the city hostage throughout kinds of gunfire crackled early Tuesday morning; the cacophony of auto-

### Mafia Aide Testifies Against Gotti

Salvatore Gravano, "Sammy Bully" to the felons who defended him and lived to tell about it, took the stand yesterday in federal court and described the highest-ranking Mafioso ever to go on trial in public.

What he had to say was very bad for defendant John Gotti, reputed to be America's most powerful Mafioso family, the Gambino organization. As expected, Gravano testified that Gotti planned and authorized the murder Dec. 16, 1985, of Paul Castellano, his alleged predecessor as Gambino family boss.

Unexpectedly, Gotti's former right-hand man added another dimension. Gravano said that Gotti knew and approved of the backup who had been killed by gravediggers and one reportedly died of those wounds. Four others were killed in earlier gun battles, hospital workers said. Gravano got his need for protection and 24 hours earlier to defy a vote endorsing secession of this central, multiethnic republic from the Yugoslav federation. Their retreat seemed to suggests that Yugoslavia's civil war was about to come crashing to a close despite political and Serb military leaders warned that ethnic warfare was unavoidable. Sporadic gunfire crackled still early Tuesday morning, the cacophony of automatic weapons and sound tape, however, after the militants picket up their barricades and went home.

### Support Doubtful for Tax Bill

The Senate Finance Committee begins work today on its own version of new tax laws that was defeated last week by the House, but it is still uncertain whether the bill could win enough Senate votes to get it out of committee.

And the tentative proposal still being reviewed, panel chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) met with Democratic committee members yesterday to outline portions of the plan, which he had described as a starting-point, but he reportedly fell short of mustering sufficient support.

Senate strategists said it still was not clear whether Bentsen would be able to win the additional votes today or whether the panel would be thrust into several days of internal wrangling that could delay the bill — and possibly jeopardize it entirely.

### Violent Incursions in Moldova

The events in the 1989 spring, when the leaders of the Soviet Union, long-suppressed ethnic rivals and national minorities broke into the open, often with heavy weaponry, fought or were threat to the Soviet army. Russia, at the heart of the former union, has largely escaped such vio-

By David S. Broder and Thomas E. Edsell the Washington Post

Seven states choose delegates today in contests that will test the durability of the challenge to President Bush's reappointment and could provide the most definitive sorting of the Democratic field.

Republican Senator Patrick J. Buchanan is looking for a big enough vote in Virginia to sustain his multistate bid through the 11-state "Super Tuesday" campaign.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is counting on going to give his campaign a fillip and launch him into the southern-dominated "Super Tuesday" states, where he hopes to establish his claim to the Democratic nomination.

But his advisers expressed concern that a Clinton win in Georgia could be expected. Former Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas would be able to claim the state of 38, whereas it's the biggest chunk of those delegates will establish himself as the leader in the race.

For three other Democrats — Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska and Western Washington — and American Samoa holds its Democratic caucuses Tuesday, bringing the total number of Democratic delegates at stake to 38. Whoever gets the biggest bloc of those delegates will establish himself as the leader in the race.

Kerry, with only a win in South Dakota to his credit, has concentrated his efforts on mainland white states in cas-

In an effort to hold down Clinton's black vote, Dole has taken the position that if Clinton wins, it will "cost" the civil rights movement money from his own. Anywhere over 30 percent would be considered a clear victory in a mostly white state. Kerry, behind, is on a mission to prevent gambling with the president's victory.

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### Violence Incursions in Moldova

By Fred Hall

Ethnic violence erupted on the edges of the former Soviet Union yesterday, with death in Moldova and intermittent fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Ex-Soviet troops began pulling out of Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed enclave of Armenians in Azerbaijan, areas that all-out war would follow. Russian television showed Monday night of dozens of corpses lying in the snow, victims of what Azerbaijan called a massacre, and of shelling of villages from both sides.

In Moldova, a small nation now near the Romanian border, conflicts continued to fester in the tiny state that was once part of the Soviet Union, yesterday, with deaths in Moldova and intermittent fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

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By Ruth Marcus

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to allow the government to ban "indecent" radio and television broadcasts, letting stand an appeals court ruling that such a blanket prohibition violates freedom of speech.

The court, with two justices dissenting, rebuffed a Bush administration request to reinstate the sound-the-clap ban on indecent broadcasts, an issue the administration said is "of concern to virtually every American household."

The administration said the prohibition, required under legislation sponsored in 1988 by Sen. Jesse Helms, (R.-N.C.), is necessary to shield children from exposure to such material and to protect the privacy of unsuspecting adult listeners.

Broadcasters have said an absolute ban on indecent material would deter innovative news and dramatic programming by stations worried about running afoul of the vaguely worded ban.

The issue now returns to the Federal Communications Commission to decide what hours to allow the broadcast of "indecent" material, programming that is "patently offensive" descriptions of sex or excretory activities or "perverts" the "sanctity of unsuspecting adult listeners."

The case involves an appeals court's "interpretation through the Courts, the FCC has allowed the broadcast of "indecent" material, programming that is not allowed the broadcast of "indecent" radio and television programs."

Montana v. Imlay, a Montana man, Donald Imlay, convicted of molesting a 7-year-old girl and placed on probation on condition that he enroll in a sex-therapy program. Imlay's probation was revoked and he was ordered to serve the five-year prison term when his therapist testified that Imlay could not continue with treatment because of his refusal to accept responsibility for his actions.

The Montana Supreme Court ruled that forcing Imlay to admit guilt would violate his constitutional privilege against self-incrimination. In a brief urging the court to overturn the case, 18 state's states said the Montana ruling threatened state's abilities to use sex-therapy programs and could "substitute court-ordered drug and alcohol abuse programs for a ban "indecent" radio and television programming by stations worried about running afoul of the vaguely worded ban."

The appeals court to hear the case, said the appeals court's "interpretation would allow drug dealers to distribute their wealth to minor children, other unknowing family members, associates and others with whom they seek to curry favor."

By Mary Jordan

Harvard Law Professor Accuses School of Discrimination

Harvard Law School's first tenured black professor, Derrick Bell, filed a discrimination complaint against the school yesterday, saying that "disproportionately excludes" black women and other minorities from its faculty.

"The thinking is we have six black males, isn't that black people?" Bell, a popular professor at Harvard since 1969 and a former NAACP attorney, said yesterday in an interview. "There are none, N-O-N-E, Hispanics, Asians Americans and Native Americans on the faculty."

In a written response yesterday, Law School Dean Chester C. Landau, said he does not believe the school has violated any civil rights law. "We would be happy to cooperate in any investigation that the Department of Education might undertake in response to this letter," the dean said.

In the past, Clark has said the law school is committed to achieving more diversity, but that the pool of qualified black women candidates is "small."

Last year, 121 black females taught full-time at the 176 law schools approved by the American Bar Association, ABA research shows.

Some of those black women held non-tenure track positions and would not be eligible for Harvard's usual selection process. According to Harvard professors who did not want to be named, only about 15 or 20 black women are teaching at the top universities for law. Harvard traditionally draws its faculty.

"It is simply crazy, wrong and insulting to say that none of the people in the small pool of black women professors are qualified to teach at Harvard," said Bell, currently a visiting professor at New York University Law School, who last week asked Harvard to extend his two-year protest leave.

in his discrimination complaint and accompanying memorandum, Bell said Harvard Law refuses to advertise available positions and gets its faculty recommendations "through an insider-based network of colleagues at a few elite institutions."

Harvard traditionally has selected for its faculty graduates of "prestigious" law schools, former Supreme Court and other judicial clerks, and editors of law reviews. Bell said women and minorities are underrepresented in those areas. "The merit argument is a smokescreen for such nepotism. It is a way of continuing a racist, sexist, homophobic tradition with words whose viciousness is cloaked by what appears to be an insistence on excellence."

The case involves an appeals court's "interpretation yesterday to allow the government to ban "indecent" radio and television programs."

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Refused to kill a lawsuit against New Jersey officials stemming from their efforts to force Princeton University's all-male eating clubs to admit women members. The Ivy Club, which induced its first female members in 1990, is suing state officials in federal court, claiming that they violated the club's freedom-of-association and privacy rights.

Yesterday, the justices let stand a ruling by the appeals court in Philadelphia that the lawsuit, which another formerly all-male club, Tiger Inn, has since joined, could proceed. The case is Del Tufo v. By Club.
Abortion Not a Means of Population Control

I am writing this letter to express my anger and concern about statements made in the article "Why abortion must be safe, legal, and funded," which appeared in the MIT Tech March 3.

The article, by Bradley Smith, argues that "adoptive parents usually seek adoption because they cannot bear children, or because of financial, structural, or religious reasons." These are not reasons for abortion, which should be allowed only in cases of rape, incest, or to save the mother's life.

Should a society allow an immoral practice to continue just because people have been doing it for a long time? Yeh begins her article with the statement "Abortion has been practiced in every society regardless of restrictions, since 2500 B.C." What kind of justification is this? It is an argument that the practice should continue just because people have been doing it for a long time.

Yeh then tries to justify the killings by stating that 91 percent of abortions are performed before the child is 12 weeks old. The remaining nine percent represent nearly five million children with legs, arms, noses, faces, internal organs, and detectable brain activity who were butchered in 1988 alone by "doctors" and "mothers" who did not want their babies.

Perhaps her article would have been a good place for Yeh to tell MIT Students that her argument about defunding is as ridiculous as justifying the killing of children with statements about the "complexity of a woman's decision." She must realize that over the years, MIT has refused to accept an abortion saying a baby would be born with various physical disabilities, and two out of three they cannot afford a baby at this point in their lives. So, a simple number: about 25 million abortions have been performed in the United States since 1967 and the cost is too high.

But perhaps the most alarming of Yeh's arguments are those she uses to justify abortion because of its "population control" capabilities. To Yeh, those of us who value the life of children are "blind to an immoral problem" and "afraid to look at the numbers of today's world." And "in China, abortion is mandated by the government in an effort towards population control." When are the actions of the Chinese government used as arguments for abortion outside of China? Are they doing it for the benefit of the child?

Yeh's further justification is "giving us cold facts" about the number of children wanting to be adopted in this country. She states that "adoptive parents usually seek white, healthy infants, often paying large fees to baby brokers or agencies, while infants of color and disabled children wait, often indefinitely. The reason these children of color are not being adopted is because the number of persons of color who would adopt these children is living in poverty or near-poverty conditions and cannot afford the adoption fees."

I bring up these points because I fear our society should be very wary of anyone advocating killing as a method of "population control." If Yeh's argument is a good one, the minorities in our society should have a national abortion policy — a policy that grants women of all ages access to abortions if they have been victims of rape or incest, or if there is medical reason to believe that the mother's life is in danger. However, the killing of children who would otherwise have a mother who had not yet graduated from college and didn't want to be married must stop. MIT must stop using our money to pay for the abortions of carreraless students.

Alfredo J. Arnesanchez '93
Holocaust Revisionists Target College Newspapers

ON\PPIN

March 3, 1992

THE TECH Page 5

Hartmann, on Page 4

including threatening phone calls to editors at the
Freedom of speech was not an issue for The

Daniel Pennsylvania. "This is an adver-

Crisman's argument, an editorial, the Crisman said.
"COD0 is free to pour its $700 into copying
machines. They can print up flyers and hand
them out at any time. But we are under no
obligation to run an advertisement about

This was also The Harvard Crimson's op-\n\n
entirely unfounded. While Smith cleverly

mount to saying that slavery never happened.

plan masterminded by Adolf Hitler designed

offending readers with the opinions printed in

with anyone's opinion. We are not afraid of

any time someone has an idea, they

said. "It benefits people by knowing that such

the advertisement in the same issue, said Nira;

hawk them around Harvard Square to their

argue. In an editorial, the

has the right to reject ads. It's not like we

dom to accept ads, if it wants to, and it also

March 1-11, Friday

Volunteer to help serve and prepare

FAIR FOODS, A NON-PROFIT COMPANY IN

Volunteer Opportunities

Fair Foods

Fair Foods is a non-profit company in

Dorchester needs volunteers to help with all projects. Projects run the
spectrum from tutoring to construction.

Center for Arts Therapies

Looking to volunteer, but don't have much free time? The Center for Arts Therapies, an organization which
introduces clients to the therapeutic uses of the arts for expression, mo-
tivation, education, etc., needs help addressing envelopes. If you have

due to avoid telling direct lies, the spirit of

worded the text of the advertisement in an

while wording to promote

This is an adver-

Second, any debate

ad to college newspapers all over the country.

The Tech has an editorial responsibility to its


Column by Bill Jackson

As I write this column, a pamphlet from a
gentleman named Bradley R. Smith sits in
front of me. Brad is a Colonel Sanders-look-

"It helps to think of the problem in reverse:

If someone was to enter the office of The Tech to place an

advertising about Charles Vest being from an alien planet

our readership would expect us to turn the advertisement
down. The Tech is no more plausable or accept-
able from a standpoint of being responsible

The final argument, and one which came
down to completely convincing the board in the ad

states that The Tech should run it in order to

from tutoring

at

Tutoring Plus needs volunteer tu-

leaders about whether to

print the advertisement does little to

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
1992
INSTITUTE AWARDS CONVOCATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992, 3:30 PM, ROOM 10-250

KARL TAYLOR COMPTON PRIZE
The Compton Prizes are the highest award presented by the Institute to students and student organizations in recognition of excellent achievements in citizenship and devotion to the welfare of MIT. They reflect outstanding contributions to the MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

WILLIAM L. STEWART, JR. AWARD
The Stewart Awards recognize outstanding individuals or student organizations for exceptional contributions to the creative and/or performing arts. The range of contribution is wide and should be sent to the Office of the Vice President, Room 3-209, no later than Friday, March 20.

GORDON Y BILLARD AWARD
The Billard Award is made annually to "a member of the faculty, non-faculty employee or one not necessarily affiliated with the Institute, for special service of outstanding merit performed for the Institute." Nominations for this award should be sent to the Office of the Vice President, Room 3-209, no later than Friday, March 20.

JAMES N. MURPHY AWARD
The James N. Murphy Award is given to an employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify this kind of inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students. Sustained contribution is a criterion for the award, but longevity, in itself, is not.

LAYA W. WIESNER AWARD
The Laya W. Wiesner Award honors the undergraduate student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

LAYA AND JEROME B. WIESNER AWARD
The Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner Awards recognize students (graduate or undergraduate), organizations, living groups, or activities for achievement in the creative and/or performing arts. The range of contribution is wide and includes creative work in literature, music, drama, visual arts, photography, film and dance, among other art forms.

THE LOUIS SUDLER PRIZE IN THE ARTS
The Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts is presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence or the highest standards of proficiency in music, theater, painting, sculpture, design, architecture or film.

THE ALBERT G. HILL PRIZE
The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to the minority undergraduate junior or senior student who has maintained high academic standards and made continued contributions to the improvement of the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

THE IRWIN SIZER AWARD
The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community to honor significant innovations contributions to the MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

THE EDWARD L. HORTON FELLOWSHIP AWARD
The Edward L. Horton Award is presented to any student group that fosters fellowship within the graduate student community.

GOODWIN MEDAL
The Goodwin Medal is awarded to the graduate student whose performance of teaching duties is "conspicuously effective over and above ordinary excellence.' Nominations for the Goodwin Medal should be sent directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, 3-138.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO:
THE AWARDS COMMITTEE
W-20 S49

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992
AWARD DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN W-20-549
Debate, from Page 1

from the activities fees. From this
fund, money would be distributed to
activities with insufficient support,”
Tao said.

In a question directed to Tao and
Verprauskus, Rosenberg asked, “I
am curious to know whether you
came up with the idea of the student
credit union you support independ-
ently of the M.I.T. Finance Board, which
has been considering it for some
time, and why should students
want to help out and he thought
that a credit union would give stu-
dents a way to learn about the bank-
ing process, and it would allow
them to have an alternative to com-
mercial banks. Also because a credit
union is non-profit, it can offer more
higher interest rates.”

In a rebuttal to Tao, Kessler
countered, saying, “Yes, credit
unions are non-profit, but no matter
who runs [credit unions] they are
profitably expensive. Also, it is not
cost-effective; the rebate stu-
dents can expect is not worth the
effort.”

Eizer questioned Bansal and
Kessler: “A UA referendum called
divestment of MIT assets from
South Africa, but MIT has not done
so. What will you do as UAP and
UAVF to make student opinion an
integral part of MIT’s decision
making process?”

“MIT is a corporation and works
like a business and will make deci-
sions as such. As UA officials we
cannot hope to change that. But we
can follow up on MIT resolutions by
effectively voicing student opinion,
informing the media, by letting
people in authority know. This
is a way to ensure the administration
seriously considers student views,”
Kessler replied.

Huchting and Brown were less
hopeful about swaying the MIT cor-
poration on major issues such as
ROTC and divestment. “The only
way you can make them listen, may-
be, is to be tough in the corpo-
ration,” they suggested.

Candidates felt after the debate
that the time allotted did not allow
them to make their positions clear.
“I was afraid some of the things we
said were misunderstood. It was
unfortunate, but we ran out of
time and couldn’t say everything
we wanted,” Tao said.

Rajnish A. Chitaley ’95, chair-
man of the UA Election Commit-
tee, said, “I can understand
why some candidates felt they
were misinterpreted or their issues
were confused. Given the similarity
of some of the candidates’ platforms
and the format of the debate itself,
there might have been some misun-
derstandings.”

Hans C. Godfrey ’93, UA floor
leader, said, “The impression given
by some of the candidates was mis-
leading. For example, Anne [Tao]
spoke of ‘organizing an academic
honesty colloquium. Actually she
is part of a huge committee involved
with this.”

A New Era Of Technologies
For WANG and You.

Wang Laboratories, a Fortune 500 company, is a global leader in
computer technology. Our customers in 130 countries are served
with innovative computer-based information processing systems,
including data, text, image, and voice as well as telecommunications
and networking products.

NEW GRADUATES
On Thursday, March 5th, Wang Laboratories will be conducting on
campus interviews at M.I.T. Stop by Room 12-170 to schedule your
interview.

Wang provides graduates with an exciting work environment, giving
you the chance to be as creative as your intellect demands. As we
build a new Wang, you will have the opportunity to build products
from the ground up along with the challenge of bringing new
products to market. Let Wang share with you our confidence in our
exciting new opportunities for the future.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES
We have software development opportunities in the areas of Image,
E-mail, Application Development Tools, and Database.

OPEN/Image - is a client/server distributed service and
application environment. The architecture is platform indepen-
dent and extensible. The image-enabled services that are pro-
vided include image storage, file, document services with state-
dependent image references such as scanners, printers, fax and
OCR. The next generation product is based on object-oriented
technology. Wang is an established image leader in the Industry.

OPEN/office-a client/server electronic mail system that strictly
adheres to the X.400 and X.500 standards. The mail clients
applications run on MS-Windows 3.1 and 3.1. The mail engine
consists of multiple processes running on a RISC based AIX/
UNIX system. Clients and servers communicate with either TCP/
IP or Novell protocols.

OPEN/PACE is an application development environment and
a relational DBMS that embraces the Graphical User Interface
MS-Windows and adheres to ANSI SQL standards. Designed for
the client-server paradigm, the database server component
runs on a RISC based AIX/UNIX system and applications run
on MS-Windows client platforms. PACK includes an active Data
Dictionary, an application generator, a graphical query tool and
reational DBMS.

If unable to attend the on campus interviews on March 5th, please
forward a resume to: Jackie Hall, M/S 015-83D, Wang Laboratories,
Inc., One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, MA 01851-0186. We are an
Affirmative Action Employer.
From HDTV to medical imaging, Philips Laboratories is literally changing the way people see their world. We can change the way you view your career, too. Right from the start, you could be working alongside 200 R&D professionals in a stimulating, technically advanced environment — contributing to some highly visible developments.

As the research division of North American Philips Corporation, a Fortune 100 company with $8 billion in annual sales, we're part of a major multinational organization — the parent company of Magnavox, Norelco, Sylvania, and Polygram. Already known for high-quality consumer electronics, electronic components, and scientific instrumentation, we're developing and refining new product-related technologies in these and other areas:

- High-Definition Television
- Digitally Compressed Video
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- Display Systems
- Materials Physics
- Software Engineering and Support
- Medical Imaging
- Lighting Electronics

An integral part of Philips' international network of research laboratories, our Briarcliff Manor facility interacts with our European research facilities — in London, Paris, Aachen, Hamburg, Brussels, and Eindhoven, The Netherlands — to bring the newest technologies into homes, offices, classrooms, and scientific and medical installations around the world.

We can offer highly competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and the kind of world-class opportunity you can only expect from a worldwide leader. Our state-of-the-art facilities are located one hour north of scenic Westchester County.

If you are an Engineering or Sciences graduate (B.S., M.S., or Ph.D.) with excellent academic credentials, this is one research project that could put your career in sharper focus. If unable to attend, please send your resume in confidence, to: Human Resources, College Recruitment, PHILIPS LABORATORIES, 345 Scarbororough Road, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Contact Placement Office for details!
Harassment Targets Women, Minorities

Survey, from Page 1

ability to function in our classrooms and laboratories.

Oye said analysis of the data revealed that "the good news is that women and men are subjected to similar harassment." According to Oye, both sexes described sexual harassment as "unwanted letters or phone calls of a sexual nature, unwanted teasing over, concerning, deliberate touching or pinching, unwanted pressure for sexual favors, and certainly, attempted or actual rape or sexual assault."

On the other hand, Oye said the bad news was that the experiences of women and men were different. "Very, very clearly, the experience of women and men on what is meant by harassment," Oye wrote. "The survey results that women at MIT are forced to live and work in an environment that is much more hostile and much more demanding than it is for men," Watson and Oye added.

According to the survey's results, "fifty-eight percent of the women responded they had been subjected to unwanted letters or phone calls of a sexual nature; 64 percent received unwanted letters or phone calls of a sexual nature; 64 percent said they had been subjected to unwanted sexual teasing of a sexual nature; 71 percent reported they had been subjected to unwanted attention for sexual favors; and 13 percent said they had been subjected to an actual or attempted rape or to some other form of sexual assault. However high these figures may seem, they are consistent with the results of other recent surveys of college women," Oye and Watson reported.

Harassment of minorities is also prevalent, according to the report. Responses indicated that more than 48 percent of Asian-Americans reported such incidents, and more than 40 percent of African-Americans had such experiences. Students criticized the survey's aim. "The report also included general comments on sexual harassment. Some comments criticized the survey's omission of questions about sexual harassment," Oye wrote. "Given the large number of added comments we received on this issue and the character of many other comments from women throughout the survey, gender discrimination appears to be an important factor underlying the experience of all women at MIT."

Other respondents commented on subjects such as the authenticity of the survey, the constitutionality of MIT's harassment policy, and the First Amendment questions raised by harassment.

Watson concluded, "If a survey like this helps us to understand the pervasive and corrosive nature of sexual harassment and gender discrimination at MIT ... then it will have been worthwhile to get this news out."

Vent and Keyser also see this as a step toward creating "a community where all members treat each other with decency and civility."
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The 1992 Carroll L. Wilson Awards

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

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

Application deadline date: May 15, 1992

Applications and additional information are available from:
Ms. Kimberly Bagni, 3-209
Ms. Susan Kendall, 20A-023
Ms. Caryn TolpaP, 5-229
Undergraduate Education Office, 20B-141

Dorms, ILGs Join Program To Help Boston's Homeless

By Eva Moy

MIT dormitories and some independent living groups have joined a program called Boston Can, a non-profit business which collects recyclable cans and bottles with deposit and donates the proceeds to area homeless shelters and people. Boston Can is part of the Massachusetts Volunteer Network, which provides services and opportunities for volunteerism for homeless people.

MIT is one of 12 area colleges participating in this collection network, which includes Tufts University, Harvard University, Lasell College, Fisher College, and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Boston City Hall, city government offices, and about five businesses also participate, according to Joanne M. Favazzo, a Boston Can employee. This is the second week of MIT's participation.

Boston Can will provides boxes, collection bins, and pickup services to groups which continually donate recyclables, Favazzo said. It is "the conviction of Boston Can to create a stable and supportive work environment that not only encourages but facilitates upward and outward mobility," according to a flyer put out by Boston Can. The program provides "personal development and support systems" for the homeless as well as "a means to become part of the mainstream job market," Favazzo said.

The five cans per returned can and bottle helps pay for "self-improvement programs," Simmons said. These include job training and substance abuse programs, social counselors, and General Equivalency Degree and English as a Second Language classes.

"We have two employees who are formally homeless ... and a lot of volunteers," Favazzo said. "It's nice to see that more homeless people will be employed once the program gets off the ground.

R/0, from Page 1

Response from fraternity rush chair has been positive, Levit said. However, some Dormitory Council representatives have expressed fear that descriptions of dormitories and the graduate student residence and tutor system would lead people to believe they would be babysat in the dormitories, Levit noted.

I question the desire of incoming students to read what housemasters, house managers, and other staff and faculty members have to say about residence life," said Elizabeth T. Smith '85, Dorm Can president. "When I was a freshman I skipped the whole front section ... I figure you give too many people's opinions, you're wasting paper. Adding a few student quotes about what to expect [from residence life] might be the optimal idea."

The new book may reduce the stress of freshmen arriving without knowing how things work, said David W. Hogg '82, former president of Student Senate. Hogg, who wrote the Senior House submission for the book, said the idea is to make it "a bit less of a collection of ideas and more of an informational guide to rough week and undergar extreme residence in general."

"It remains to be seen whether [the redesigned guide] will help... If it succeeds, it may protect the future of rush," Hogg said.

The 1992 Carroll L. Wilson Awards

Awards
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These awards have been established as a memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson (S2) Professor of Management at the Sloan School and first MIT 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 nominations by a Prize Committee.

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THE TECH Page 11

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STANFORD SUMMER SESSION

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTING
GSC Passes Harassment Resolutions

The Ad Hoc Group on Sexual Harassment, formed by students in 1988, came up with its own policy, which the administration did not adopt. Herndon said the GSC recommended that this policy or a similar one be adopted. The ad hoc group was instrumental in the GSC's work, she said.

Some women at MIT have also written an underground guide to sexual harassment. The GSC is planning to publish this guide and make it available free to graduate students.

Herndon said, "The reason women really care about this issue is we want to be treated like equals — it doesn't have anything to do with anger towards men."

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SPEAKER: ELAINE BERNARD, Executive Director, Trade Union Program, Harvard University

Tuesday, March 3  4:00pm
9-150

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LSC PRESENTS

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Charlie Sheen

Saturday 7 & 10 in 26-100
For Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Despite falling to a wrestler in the weight division, Jeff Kuehn '92 was crowned New England Division III Track member, receiving the sixth collegiate finisher with a time of 7:46.7. Healso noted that allows its students more freedom to pursue excellence without requiring the restrictions of other activities. If students choose to participate in varsity athletics at the expense of a lower GPA, then accommodate them, but don't punish them. MIT students are widely accepted as the brightest and best students in the world. I believe they know better than anyone else how to maximize their collegiate experiences and further their personal development. Don't misunderstand my message here - I am proud to be an MIT student-athlete. I have personally discussed this matter with several members of the administration, and I am convinced that they truly want to further the mission of the athletic department, as well as other activities on campus. For instance, last term, the Committee on Discipline sent a letter to all MIT students, telling us that "MIT should serve not only to educate the reasoning mind, but also to develop its character that gives meaning to a productive life."

For many students at MIT, athletics is an integral part of the character development process that should occur in the collegiate environment. I challenge the administration and faculty to make the effort to understand the value of athletics to a large percentage of the MIT community. At the very least, the administration should adhere to its aforementioned statement, and encourage character development. However, they also should be flexible enough to encourage development in ways students prefer, not solely in efforts more favorable to the administration. The MIT experience has the potential to be much more rewarding, but that will only occur if everyone at MIT - administration, faculty, and students - truly wants it to happen.
MIT Hockey Wins NECHA Championship

By Mike Purucker

There is nothing quite like sav- ing your beat for last. The MIT men's hockey team provided a happy ending to this year's season by defeating a fine Wesleyan Polytechnic Institute team 3-2 on Saturday at the Johnson Athletic Center. The victory gave MIT the New England College Hockey Association Division I championship. Playing against their finest hockey of the season, Wesleyan gave their fans a farew ell as they controlled the game from start to finish. MIT (26-6-1, 9-2) lost for good late in the first period and never looked back. Rob Silva '93 scored a WPI-clearing goal at the blue line and skated to the right side of the offensive zone, drawing the lone WPI defender toward him. Silva deftly passed the puck to teammate Mike Silva '93, who executed his favorite goal-scoring maneuver, taking a shot before turning the puck over to his backhand and sliding into the crease. Mini's goal made the score 2-1 in favor of the Beavers. Earlier Alien Carcana '95 had given MIT a 1-0 lead by scoring on a rebound off a shot by Noel Nettler '93.

But WPI (21-6-1) has a gritty and resilient team that can weather even the most of the first period, finally tying the game at 1-1 with three minutes left in the first. MIT reclaimed the momentum with a screen of the puck by Connecou, he was left to watch helplessly as the puck skimmed off the post to his right and into the goal. Mini knocked in a rebound of shots by Silva and Nick Pearse '94 to make the Beavers lead 3-1. At this point, MIT was threatening to run WPI all the way to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras, but the referees kindly stopped it, calling four controversial penalties on the Beavers. WPI scored a badly needed goal on their first power-play chances to shave the Beavers lead to two goals. But MIT killed off the next three penalties thanks to hard work by Captain John Knorr '92 and John Cloth- ing, among others.

MIT was still stinging at the start of the third period, but the Beavers dominated more and more as the period wore on. WPI rarely challenged the MIT goal, and when they did Arnone was there to say no. MIT closed out the scoring on a goal with seven minutes left in the contest. Mini stole a WPI pass and fed it to Silva. The towering center cut loose a screaming slap shot that trickled through the legs of the WPI goalie. Pearl had hustled down the goal and slapped it into the net for a 5-2 Beavers lead.

Semifinals led up to victory

In Saturday night's semifinals, WPI defeated Woonsocket, 9-4, and MIT beat Salve Regina, 6-3. Arnone joined McKenna and Foley in lightining up the scoreboard, scoring six goals and tallying 17 points. But the story of this team is the depth and contributions made by every member. Coach Quinn piloted MIT to its best record in history, and the loyal fans were appreciative as the Beavers received their championship trophy. The trophy, a cup mounted on top of a wooden stand, has past champions engraved at the base. WPI won in 1988 and 1990, and was forced to make room this year for the Beavers.

The players showed their appreciation of the trophy during the post-game celebration, particularly after leaving the locker room. But the high-light of the evening was a championship visit by MIT President Charles Vest. The entire team was furi- tous by the appearance of Vest, who showed how to do business as just an institute of higher learning. The Beavers 1991-92 season ranks among the highest accomplishments in the history of MIT sports. Everyone from the coaching staff to the athletic department to the tremendous fans had a part in the success. But in the end, it was the hard work, talent, and unity of the team that produced the NECHA Division I North Championship.

Lloyd Johnston G breaks away but misses the goal in Saturday's game.

Column by Mike Purucker

I was riding across the Charles River a few nights ago when, right around the 250th street mark, I over- heard a conversation that was all too familiar. An MIT varsity softball player on the bus was complaining because she had to miss practice because of her 5:30 lab. She said her coach understood the conflict and was not upset at her, but still she felt bad about missing practice.

Previously, I have both experi- enced and heard other student-ath- letes share frustration over laborato- ry and other time conflicts with athletics. Some instructors have dis- apparized my efforts to finish labs quickly on days of games, while others have implied that my priori- ties are in conflict. I appreciate their concern, but the truth is that I am perfectly capable of setting of priorities. Like many other MIT students, I am sim- ply trying to maximize my MIT experience by being involved in extracurricular activities — includ- ing athletics. Being an intercollegiate athlete is also at college to be fully developed as many of my personal attributes and talents as I can. While scholarship is indeed a large part of that goal, there is much more for me to learn than purely academics. Athletics and other activities pro- vide an outlet for both personal improvement and enjoyment in the collegiate environment.

Student-athletes at MIT repres- ent a mixed flock among today's col- lege athletes. Their sportmanship and dedication are reminiscent of a purer era in intercollegiate competi- tion. Like the Olympians now returning home, they participate in sports the way they were intended. Academics are not compromised in the least; nor should they be. The result is that everyone participating in athletics at MIT does so because he or she truly wants to develop the body as well as the mind. There are very few superstars, but many intense competitors.

But MIT athletics are much more than just physical competition. Consider the Athletic Department's mission statement: "To provide an adaptive, high-quality, student- oriented physical education, recreation, and athletic program that fosters size participation, competition, confidence, and leadership. To enhance the MIT human environment for the entire MIT community."

I would like to add teamwork, discipline, resilience, and presence to the list of qualities men- tioned above.

I have benefited greatly from my experience as a member of the MIT varsity baseball team. My personal achievements have been satisfying, but they pale considerably in com- parison to the rewards of working with others on teams. Bonds formed on the playing field extend beyond practice time, and the camaraderie of the locker room can lift my spir- its after a challenging academic day.

But MIT athletics are much more than just physical competition. I have been fortunate to work with the leaders of the Athletic Department, who achieve their goals better than perhaps any other students at MIT. Despite this high level of success, the MIT Athletic Department is constantly threatened by the nature of the MIT environment.

Athletics also provides a sense of purpose and excitement. I don't nor- mally wake up thinking, "Yes! I have a 10-page paper to write today! But an afternoon game against Harvard University or Boston College tends to get me excited enough to face all the demands of the MIT day.

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Time is a precious commodity, and participation in athletics places a heavy demand on the time of stu- dent-athletes. But the problem is getting worse. The MIT community is increasingly infringing upon the 5 to 7 p.m. time slot, which is desig- nated for non-scholarly use by the MIT administration. At this time is eroded, athletic games and practices become more difficult to attend, and both individual and team perfor- mances suffer.

The essence of the problem is that the majority of the MIT faculty do not understand the benefits of athletic participation and cannot identify with the students' desire to compete. It is not a question of whether or not they care, in fact, most faculty members are accom- modating a conflict is brought to their attention. But most faculty members simply cannot comprehen- sively understand the rewards of intercollegiate athletics, and as a result, the values of intercollegiate athletics are suffer. More importantly, the individual and team performances suffer.

For example, the Freshman