Institute Announces 6.5% Tuition Increase
Self-Help Level Raised by 8.2% to $6,600

By Eric Richard

The cost of attending MIT will increase again this year — by 6.5 percent — while the self-help level, which students are expected to pay before they receive financial aid, jumped 10 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. Collins, vice president for financial operations, who felt that the administration "was going to do everything 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 large as it would have been," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton. "We are trying to maintain a very careful balance of providing adequate tuition increases, and have done so."
Menachem Begin Eulogized As Great Leader at Funeral

The New York Times

Menachem Begin, the former prime minister who came to symbolize many of the unresolved conflicts in Israeli society, was buried Monday at the age of 76. He died on Wednesday after a day of national mourning.

Thousands of people joined the funeral procession led by family members and former government officials. The funeral was attended by over 10,000 people, a testament to the love and respect that Israeli citizens held for Begin.

Supreme Court Finds State-Imposed Term Limits Constitutional

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states are free, under the Constitution, to impose term limits on state officeholders. While this decision is a significant victory for those who believe in the need for term limits, it also raises questions about the role of the federal government in regulating state affairs.

Christian Science Church Unshakes Wake-Up at Top

Christian Science Church officials, amid reports of serious financial problems, said Monday that the church was losing as much as $4 million a week. The decision to shake up the church's administration comes as a response to these financial challenges.

Condensed $1.3 Billion Settlement Approved in Milken Case

A judge approved the settlement of over 150 lawsuits involving Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Monday, but government agencies were not on the ballot in as many as 18 states this fall. The settlement is part of a sweeping shake-up of the church's leadership and governance, designed to address the financial problems that have plagued the church in recent years.

U.S. Readies for Iraqi Confrontation

By Stanley Meltzer

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. published a list of nations 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 the country's failure to comply with all the demands of the resolution that ended the gulf war. The list includes 22 nations that are not friendly to Iraq.

Weather

by Yeh-Kal Tang

A very strong frontal system which produced torrential conditions in Colorado is moving away. Luckily for us, we will not be hit by a new one.

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 Friday afternoon. Temperatures will remain cold for Wednesday night and Thursday.


Tuesday night: Rain starting, with heaviest rain falling during the early morning hours. Gulfstream winds 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 (5°C).

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

Thursday: Clear and cold. High 39°F (4°C).
Israelis Fear Loss of Unfettered American Support

By John M. Goshko

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 Israeli supporters about whether it can continue to count on virtually unfettered access to U.S. political 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 seriousness 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 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., told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee in his appeal for a waiver of the loan-guarantees dispute.

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-fifth 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.-Israel relations that has included important U.S. roles in launching the current Middle East peace process, inducing the United Nations to reject its resolution equating Zionism with racism, persuading Israel to renew diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse and helping to airlift 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

Still, the impasse raises fears among Israeli voters and cause them to lose confidence in the government's ability to control the region.

"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 linkage issue, he explained, is a political-policy dispute.

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 Mitu 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 excided 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 Bagri, 3-209
Ms. Susan Kendall, 204-029
Ms. Caryn Tolpa, E15-229
Undergraduate Education Office, 208-141

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ABD Status Eases Funding Burden

If MIT is serious about offering PhD programs to students in those departments who have right that his dissertation in a timely manner without going into huge debt. The whole situation students that students would be relieved with advice, when the norm for those disciplines that students who are doing well that students should actively participate in a funding structure that means the same things as second-class citizens.

The Graduate Student Council, and according to a recent poll, the vast majority of students believe that MIT should not carry out an Admissions status at MIT. ABD students pay dramatically lower tuition than once they stop taking classes or after a fixed period. According to ABD, PhD students would end up paying about six times the tuition for courses of their studies. After a certain period, some three tuition, they lose their tuition by a "tuition fee" of $10,000-$100 per person and remain at that level until at graduation. This system currently operates on Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, Chicago, Yale, among others.

For the argument that ABDs are quite simple: many graduate students cost nothing to the university that should not charges students. MIT's current tuition policies amount to an enormous hardship to many of the students in the departments of architecture, urban studies and planning, political science, and like adults. Students have a right to finish their degrees in a timely manner without going into huge debt. The whole situation students that students would be relieved with advice, when the norm for those disciplines that students who are doing well that students should actively participate in a funding structure that means the same things as second-class citizens.

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Don't Vote Buchanan to Protest Bush Blundering

Columns By Matthew H. Hirsch

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 "Israeli lobby" for everything, remaining largely indifferent to the suffering 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 nomination 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 treason of their fallen hero, George Bush. They really want George Bush to be re-elected, but voted for Buchanan to stop his 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. In addition, far better ways exist to send a message to an incumbent candidate 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 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 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 stingy "broadside" 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

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 coped with the use of technology, adapt to all kinds of climates. If climatic changes destroy nearby farmland, transportation technology makes it possible to bring food from afar. If fish stocks or nearby farmland, transportation technology makes it possible to bring food from afar. If fish stocks dry out, 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 technology we 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 present global climate change. In the meantime, the message of the recent historical record suggests that we can continue with business as usual and real global climate change because of us, largely, 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 has to pay to find enough water for toilets for the millions of 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 developing countries, which contain a minority of the world's population, account for 75 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 67 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 hence 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 in continuous business as usual is flagrantly unjust.

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.

No experience necessary, but fast typing (60 wpm+) and familiarity with the local arts community is a plus.

$25 per calendar.

Call Chris or Joanna at x3-1541.

See your name in lights! Compile On The Town.
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Statues of Ramses II in the Temple of Luxor

Pyramid of Chephren, Giza

Detail of a scroll in the Egyptian Museum, Cairo

Statue of Amenophis, Ii
Class of 1992

Aileen Lee

For three years, I have been proud to serve you as Class of 1992 President. Through creating the study-class program, seminars, study breaks, food tasting, organizing Senior Week and helping to launch our class, I've had the chance to meet and work with 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 senior class president, the one organization that will integrate our tie 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 on what's going on as our classmates are doing, to present a fantastic class gift, and build our 50th reunion in 1992. I'd be proud to serve as your President for the next five years, and I seek your support.

Barbara Sigmund

For the past four years, we have been hard working toward a common goal: to graduate from MIT. Now that we are moving on, each of us has a new, unique agenda, and as our lives take different paths, we will find some great ones. Once a MIT student, the job of the 1992 Class Council will be to keep the members of our class in touch with each other and maintain the link between MIT and the office of Vice President. I will work with the Secretary to keep people informed through notes to this newspaper and newsletters. I will also work with the Treasurer and Agent to plan successful fund-raising events so you can continue to enjoy the same wonderful opportunities we have enjoyed.

Most importantly, I will be an active member of the major committee that will plan our second class reunion. The others of 1992 will always be close friends, and I believe class reunion programs must be just as exciting and meaningful as our undergraduate days.

Where, When, and How to Vote

Polls are open from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm in the Student Center, Lobby 3, Walker Memorial, outside Baker House (inside if rain), and at Theta Chi (2285 East St.), on Wednesday, March 11. Students must present a valid MIT Undergraduate ID.

Preferential Balloting

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preferences of a voter can be taken into account if his favorite candidate receives 5 percent of the vote. The elected members of the new class council will be responsible for selecting a student to fill the secret position.

Write-In Candidates

Write-in candidates are not permitted to campaign for student president. To write-in a candidate, the candidate's full name must be written in the box provided for this purpose. Candidates are not permitted to campaign for write-in candidates. The state constitutional criteria do not apply to the candidates or the write-in candidates of the Undergraduate Association Student Government.

Don't Forget to Vote!

This annual election supplement is made available through the efforts of the Undergraduate Association Election Committee and the efforts of the Boston City Paper, the Ann Arbor News, and the Michigan State University Press. The statements contained herein are opinions of the candidates and are not those of the Undergraduate Association Student Government.
Joanna Stone

When I first arrived on campus, I was overwhelmed by the possibilities. This experience proved to be a turning point for me in my life. I plan to continue to be active in the Class of 1992 and work to make our class a success. I am committed to helping our other class officers in this area.

Seth Cohen

One of the primary reasons I have chosen to run for office is that I want us to be able to sit around and talk about how great we all are because our diversity will have brought us together. I believe that we have the potential to be a great Class of 1992. With your help, we can make this happen.

Michael Gull

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

Ann Chen

Because I am experienced, dedicated, and responsible, I am running for the position of Class Agent for Class of 1994. I am ready to commit myself to our Class. I have displayed my commitment to our Class by spending five to ten hours a week on ring committee and class council meetings. I am also committed to being a good role model for the incoming Class of 94.

David Park

I am running for the position of Class Agent for Class of 1994. I am ready to commit myself to our Class. I have displayed my commitment to our Class by spending five to ten hours a week on ring committee and class council meetings. I am also committed to being a good role model for the incoming Class of 94.
Yvonne Lin

The duties of Senior Class President are plentiful. There are projects to attend to, events to attend, and improvements to make — just to name a few. The most obvious projects include the Junior/Senior Pub, the Career Fairs, and the responsibilities of the Senior Gift, and the participation on the Commencement Committee. These are just a few of the things that are important to make the Class of 1993 as unique and enjoyable as possible. The Senior Class President must possess several qualities. The Senior Class President must realize and fulfill the enormous time commitment involved in such a role. I believe I am aware of this time commitment and am willing and ready to fulfill it. I believe the Senior Class President must be highly motivated, but also objectively aware of one’s duties as president, the people must demonstrate that they 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 enabling the work 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 ensure that nothing will go undone, as our little MIT community knows about events and have even the opportunity to plan their own events.

May Nasrallah

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

Over the past three years, I have been quietly building my reputation as an assertive student leader. I have helped found, and am currently President of the Student Alliance Council, I have also held other positions of responsibility such as President of the Latin/English Club, Project Coordinator, Associate Volunteer Technician officer, and RA Coordinator.

Next year will be our final year at MIT, and if it is to be worthwhile, I believe we should organize our class together — make class events, fund-raisers to help finance our class, and enough people to get the best Senior Week. Furthermore, we need to have more interaction with students to help build personal and career connections with students.

If you vote for me, I will provide all the leadership and our final year will be the most memorable one.

Christoph Blanc

The way I look at it, the Class of ’93 may have to leave the Institute next Spring, but we may have two ways. We can walk away from each other and open new classes and name them after ourselves, or we can get out with a bang and leave a lasting impression. As President of the Class of ’94, I want to have the members of the Class of ’93 make their mark on the Class of ’94! Thanksl...

Sridhar Venkatesh

I am really keen on working for the Class of ’93 and especially since next year will be our senior year! There are are a lot of things going on in the next year and I will do my best to make our class eventful.

Social Chair (S)

Valee Gafori and Quyen Chu

Hi! We are Valee Gafori and Quyen Chu. We’re running for the Class of ’93 Social Chairs. Our goal is to make Senior Week a time for all of us to enjoy ourselves before leaving MIT. We’d like to get more people involved in class events in order to make it our best year ever.

Treasurer

Leila Tabibian

My name is Leila Tabibian and I’m running for the Class of ’93 Secretary. I have been on class council for one year as Social Co-Captain, and have gained a good sense of the typical activities that are successful at MIT. I am eager to help plan more of these events and promise to do so if elected to this office.

CLASS OF 1994

President

Lily Datta

I am running for President of the Class of ’94. I plan to work with the other officers in order to improve relations not only between the UUA and the class but also among the individuals in the class as well. I find that by organizing events in community service, social functions, career fairs, etc., theUUA can provide a valuable service to our senior class, and we will continue to organize these events and prepare for our senior year. I will also be writing newsletters, sending out information, and having “Junior Privileges” (like Junior Office Hours, study breaks, etc.) that the class will not only feel closer to each other but will also benefit from the experience of our classmates and have a close relationship with students.

Vice President

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 all the opportunities MIT has to offer. As Treasurer of the Class of ’93, 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 cooperation among students and the government. At the end of each year, many 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 enjoyment and interaction of the student body. Money, unfortunately, is a necessity, and fund raising is of the utmost importance. As Treasurer, work with the other officers to plan and organize fund raisers that will benefit our class.

Secretary

John Bellizzi

The upcoming year will be memorable for the Class of ’94. We are on the threshold of reaching the halfway point of our undergraduate careers. It is time for us to pull it together as a class and look toward the future we can benefit from the experience of our classmates and further 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 information from the class in order to succeed. I strongly urge you to get involved with this class activity.

Bhargava & Price

Boaz Letts - MIT can be a fulfilling place at times. So why not relax and have some% else do the work for a change? As chairmen for social chair, we’re fully prepared to do all the “great work” necessary so you’ll can just relax and have a good time. All you have to do is tell us what you want to be done. We’ll do our best to make these events and activities more fun for you.

Richard McKern

Raising money is the most important job for student government as it is the responsibility of our group. One of the challenges we have is raising a deficit of $141.36. In the past, the junior class fund raising has relied on profits from the newstalgic (in) 70's fund raiser, the finance 2001 fund raiser, and the variety show. This year, the position of Dance will be open. Therefore, the junior class fund raising should have access to more funds. This position requires leadership in the upcoming year to effectively organize and execute fund raising projects which will work.

Another problem of student government is the lack of student interest and involvement in student government. The current junior class fund raising projects through door posters and flyers will generate greater awareness and lead to more productive fund raising efforts.

Knowing what really gets us off our feet, we will...
Don't Forget to Vote!

Wednesday, March 11, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Egypt

Photos by Michael Franklin

Status of Horus, Egyptian Museum

Detail of hieroglyphics, Temple of Karnak

Store on Station Street, Luxor

Temple of Hatshepsut, Thebes
Brain power. Now available on the installment plan.

Here's a way to learn faster and work smarter without putting a lot of cash down. It's called the Apple Computer Loan.

Right now, qualifying students, parents, and staff members with an annual income of at least $15,000 can purchase an Apple Macintosh computer system using a special financing plan set up just for you. Apple would borrow from you $1,500 to $10,000 for a Macintosh computer, other Apple products— including the AppleDraw extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you're a student, you'll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.* So stop by today and fill out a loan application.

For all of your computer needs visit the MIT Computer Connection Student Center Lower Level or call 253-7686.

*Contact your local Apple Computer Connection for complete details.

--Words that mean people want to honor a loved one and want to help conquer cancer. Send a Memorial Gift to your local ACS Unit.
Corporation Votes to Increase Annual Tuition by 6.5 Percent

The Tech Page 11

Tuition, from Page 1

mis support which will attract larger numbers of the best students in the nation, while at the same time containing our costs so that these students can afford to come here. "We believe we 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 $6,400, an increase of 2.8 percent. "This is a small amount of money that students are expected to provide from loans and employment before receiving scholarship assistance from MIT.

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

S
ey E. McGrever '93, Undergraduate Association presi-
dent, was disappointed with the increase in costs at MIT. "If you were to compare MIT with the Ove already private schools, though their tuitions are comparable. Not only that but we all want to be your happy clients. We don't need to bad-mouth MIT, but you're getting lied to, ripped off, preppies to yuppies to students to politicians?" Brown asked his sup-

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

Brown, from Page 1

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

"During my stay at the hotel with the other members of the organi-

Professor Travels to Ease Hunger in Haiti

Haiti, from Page 1

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

"During my stay at the hotel with the other members of the organi-

Tallahassee, Yankei 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 cred-

ed Tompains and Boston Edison for creating the "radiocative museums of

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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. Pi, '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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Wellesley Student Says She Was Raped 3 Times

The man who assaulted her on Feb. 3 doesn't necessarily mean she knew he knew her, but that...  

Other reported rapes
On Feb. 18 the woman reported to police that a man hiding in her dorm room was...  

Also, on Feb. 4, the woman reported to campus police that a man was walking to the Wellesley Science Center the previous night...  

According to O'Loughlin, who met with concerned students Tuesday night, said...  

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...  

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 Pomroy 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 reconfigured.

O'Loughlin, who met with concerned students Tuesday night, said he would increase patrols on the campus and would continue to assign...  

In addition to the above measures, the Office of Career Services has scheduled an interview with Schaum's, the more obvious the solutions become.

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Interviews are now being scheduled through the Office of Career Services for Monday, March 16. To discuss your qualifications and interest in joining The Winter Construction Company, please stop by the Office of Career Services to schedule an interview. Please forward resumes to Ms. Vicki Mixon, The Winter Construction Company, 530 Means Street, Suite 200, Atlanta, Georgia 30326-5730.
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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 358-8806.

Compiled by the Public Service Center, rm. 3-123, ext. 3-0742

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Men's Hockey Looks Back at Championship Season

Column by Mike Puchner

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 Roone 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 every- one by surprise. But the Beavers are legitimate champions, and they clearly outplayed their opponents in last week's tournament and throughout the season.

The team's strongest attributes this year were 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 inproved 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 Brother" line of Mike Mini '93, Rob Silva '90, 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 multi-ple threat as an offensive defense- man who was equally effective anywhere on the ice. He mixed his speed and foisty 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. Aaron 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 fresh- man and provided excellent goal- tending. 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 Nieto '92 contributed superior play-making skills and all-around leadership. Alain Curodeau '92 added an element of breakaway speed and offensive firepower. Graduate stu- dents Mike Fossey, John Cushling, and Dale Valentein consistently pro- duced big goals and defensive plays, often in high-pressure situations. Miles Ammerman '92 was a locker-room comedian as well as a solid goalie.

In reality, however, many players not mentioned above made substantial con- tributions 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 sea- son 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 in 1990-91, 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 togetherness. "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 bru- tally physical victory over CCRI solidified the Beavers as a formida- ble opponent.

But the lasting image and most important ingredient in the Beavers' success was unity. Krieser men- tioned that this closeness was fos- tered not only through working hard on the ice, but also in the locker room and socially outside the risk. 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, some- one 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."