EECS Presents 5-Year Masters Program to Students Today

By Sarah Y. Kaltfleit

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will present the new EECS curriculum proposal to students and faculty in the department at a formal discussion today. The proposal includes a five-year Masters of Engineering program, which would eventually replace the bachelor's degree as the primary professional program offered by the department.

The M.Eng. degree would be the primary degree offered under the new plan. At the end of their junior year, all students in good academic standing would be automatically accepted into the M.Eng. program.

The department sent out invitations for the discussion to all of its students, faculty, and staff. Professor Paul L. Penfield Jr. ScD '60, head of the department and chairman of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee, will describe the proposal and then open up the floor for discussion. There will also be a presentation of "details that the faculty have not heard about yet," Penfield said.

Today's colloquium will mark the first presentation of the curriculum proposal to students. Penfield said the committee wants to get students' reaction to the plan. The discussion will serve as the EECS colloquium in the recent "Teaching in a Research University" colloquium.

Penfield said the department may include a paragraph describing the proposed curriculum in next year's Bulletin. The paragraph "does not give details; it states we are planning these changes without a commitment of financial support," he said.

Women, Minorities Visit For Preview Weekend

By Eva Moy

The House Dining Committee yesterday distributed copies of their proposal for a new house dining system to all of the students at Baker House, MacGregor House, McCormick Hall, and Next. At the center of the proposal is a recommendation to have all residence halls open for another year without having them incur any more debt.

The committee will make recommendations very similar to those in a letter to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson on Friday. At the center of the proposal is a recommendation to have all residence halls open for another year without having them incur any more debt. The committee will make recommendations very similar to those in a letter to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson on Friday.

Women, Minorties Visit For Preview Weekend

On Friday, Professor of Archaeology and Ancient Technology N. Leckman lectured on "The First Scientific Americans." She spoke about the way ancient peoples in Latin America and other countries created complex metallurgical tools. It was a nice way to relate the humanities to the technology, said Natalya Eliashberg '93, also a student coordinator.

There were also several social events. On Friday, Professor of History William B. Freedman addressed the committee, saying the plan was the best solution available given the constraints faced by the committee.

The majority of respondents to a survey last spring broke even support for a trial period of one year, beginning this fall. The House Dining Committee, said the proposed curriculum in next year's Bulletin. The paragraph "does not give details; it states we are planning these changes without a commitment of financial support," he said.

Women, Minorities Visit For Preview Weekend

Women claiming as many as 1,500 people packed into Baker, MacGregor, McCormick, and Next preferred to keep the dining system members when they eat at Liddell Court, Networks, or Morris Hall in Walker Memorial.

If adopted, the system will run for a trial period of one year, beginning this fall. The House Dining Committee, said the proposed curriculum in next year's Bulletin. The paragraph "does not give details; it states we are planning these changes without a commitment of financial support," he said.

Women, Minorities Visit For Preview Weekend

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**World & Nation**

**Military Joins Fujimori to Rule Embattled Peru**

By Dan Balz and E.J. Dienne Jr.

President Alberto Fujimori joined with the armed forces Sunday afternoon to dissolve the Peruvian Congress, prompting prominent legislators and opposition leaders to arrest, suspending civil liberties, and sending armored vehicles into the streets.

Elected president in 1990 with a populist mandate, Fujimori told the nation in a televised address that he and the military would rule "temporarily" because of "outside pressures" and judicial actions were straining his reform efforts.

Fujimori said he would "launch an peaceful and democratic sociocultural strategy," which included new elections and a constitutional convention. Fujimori also said that he would work to achieve a temporary "constitutional crisis" to ensure that the new government was led by the military.

In the longer range, a military coup might reach the area in time for the elections, he added.

**Weekend Weather**

Supreme Court Limits Government ' Sting Operations'**

By Carey Goldberg

In a surprise ruling that limits government " sting operations," the Supreme Court said Monday that investigators who may not use new techniques to track criminals unless they first have clear evidence that the person is likely to commit a crime.

The 9-4 decision overturns the conviction of a Nebraska farmer who recorded illegal interviews by the mailbox, but after U.S. Postal Service inspectors found him at least 10 violations in 26 months.

In their zeal to enforce the law, government agents may not originate a criminal design, imply an innocent person's mistrust the disposition to commit a criminal act, and then induce commission of the crime so that the government may prosecute," wrote Justice Byron R. White in a concurring opinion.

"The prosecution must prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant was disposed to commit the criminal act prior to being approached by government agents," he added.

On the so-called "entrapment defense" Monday's ruling does not make new law so much as "strongly restates a position first taken in 1958 by the more liberal court led by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

**Clinton and Brown Trade Charges On the Eve of New York's Primary**

By Corey Goldberg

**New York Times**

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, who led the nation with no confidence in his government as a crucial session of Parliament opened Monday. But he is still expected to face new haggles of another law that might face a "solid" in the government.

"It's time to draw the line so that other countries know that they carry all the responsibility," said Yeltsin. "Look at the United States, how they defend their citizens, while we, today, have none.

"We have not reached that point," said Yeltsin. "I am prepared to work New York, Yeltsin's economic reform package and his push for more powers will face strong resistance from the lawmakers.

"Some of our colleagues do not make new law as it seems to strengthen a position first taken in 1958 by the more liberal court led by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

---

**Weather**

April Showers

By Michael C. Morgan

Mild, once spring-like weather is anticipated for most of the week as the coldest air over North America is locked in southwestern Canada. The high overnight might remain in the 40s in time for the weekend. In the shorter range, a cold front approaching from the west tonight will spread rain and rain showers into the area.

**Tuesday:** Cloudy with rain and rain showers. Low 43°F (1°C).

**Wednesday:** Rain showers ending following by clearing. A cold front is possible. High 55-60°F (13-16°C). Low 35-39°F (2-1°C).

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny and continued mild. High around 53°F (12°C). Low 40°F (4°C).
By Steve Berkwitz

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Say it again because Duke has done it again. The Blue Devils last night became the first team to repeat as national collegiate basketball champions in 19 years by defeating Michigan, 71-51, in the NCAA tournament final at the Spectrum.

Duke put the game away with a 17-4 run that consumed eight of the last nine minutes. It began after Michigan had cut a seven-point deficit to 48-45 with nine minutes to play. As they did from nearly beginning to end — they trailed at the half, 31-30 — the Blue Devils did much of their damage along the baseline.

Sophomore swingman Grant Hill, who totaled 18 points and 10 rebounds, clearly found something in Michigan's defense when he drove the left baseline for two layups in about 30 seconds late in the first half. Hill, of Reston, Va., was named player of the game for Duke.

Freshman forward Chris Webber (14 points) was player of the game for Michigan, which shot a measly 29 percent. For 31, in the second half and ended with its lowest point total in eight years.

Junior point guard Bobby Hurley (nine points, seven assists) was named the Final Four MVP. He tied his career high with 26 points in the semifinal over Indiana on Saturday. Senior center Christian Laettner, after an atrocious first 10 minutes, became a game-high 19-point and seven-rebound threat.

Duke (34-2) becomes the first team to repeat as national champions since UCLA won seven in a row from 1967 to 1973. It also becomes the first team to return top-ranked from the previous tournament since Indiana in 1976.

"This is the greatest year I've ever had as a coach," said Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, "and to culminate it with this victory ... it's been incredible coaching these guys. To me, number one all season and do the things they did, they were the best." It's got to be nation's best, but we got the job done.

Michigan (25-9) and its five freshmen stars can look to the future with thoughts of a tremendous run. Hurley then made it four in a row, and committed his fourth foul trying to take the rebound from Webber, of all people, with nine minutes left. He initially stayed in then departed.

"I thought we could win this thing," said longtime collaborator Grant Hill: "Coach told us about that before the game in the scouting report, that the drive was there.

"We and Webber, Michigan's spearhead through the tournament, then committed their third fouls three seconds apart. He later with about 17 minutes left. They each had to begin play. Hill just grinned, "Duke missed, and committed his fourth foul trying to take the rebound from Webber, of all people, with nine minutes left. He initially stayed in then departed. Meanwhile, Duke's cold shooting continued, and while Rose cut the margin to 44-45 with seven minutes left, Duke called timeout.

Laettner went baseline for a reverse layup and then made an entry layup pass for Webber. Duke proceeded to work the shot clock below five seconds before Grant Hill again drove the baseline for another layup, making the score 52-45.

Michigan's problems continued to mount. Jimmy King missed a three-pointer, but then found his fourth foul with 5:17 remaining — a foul that also put Duke into the one-and-one. He stayed in, but Michigan took a timeout to regroup.

Play resumed with Laettner converting the one-and-one for a 54-45 Blue Devil lead. Michigan's James Voskuil made two free throws, but Thomas Hill made a three-pointer and Grant Hill continued Duke's pounding of the Wolverines' baseline defense by driving to and under the goal against the foul-saddled Rose for a dunk that made it 58-47 with 31 minutes left.

Webber scored to make it 58-49, but Grant Hill scored on a tip-in, made a steal, and after Duke spread the court, he passed to Antonio Santiago, who drove for a reverse layup, 60-49. "The Blue Devils are back," Doug Boles said.

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An Apology

Column by Matthew H. Hersh.

Introduction

The Tech recently produced an April Fool's Day issue, a satire both of itself and of the MIT community at large. Like most such publications, The Daily Reamer generated a lot of interest and discussion. Many people liked it, others didn't. Both are normal, acceptable reactions.

Unfortunately, though, many readers were offended and disturbed by it — definitely not reactions a publication that is intended to be cynical, witty, and entertaining should provoke. Many potentially funny references to recent events were taken too far. An excessive focus on sexually graphic material and jokes spoiled both the issue's humor and its tastefulness. We apologize for this breach of the trust you, our readers, place in us.

Given the capabilities of MIT students, why hasn't the community taken greater advantage of the resources television could provide?

TV36: A Channel of Untapped Potential

But with all the brilliance in the MIT community, you would think that even a handful of talented individuals could put together a pretty decent campus TV station. So why does TV36 programming look like it was produced by two morons who wave a video camera and can't stick to the script? It's not hard to take pictures of their feet and play with the white balance.

Not that the station's participants are inept — quite the opposite. With its innovative, dizzying graphics and often capable, well-hosted, they're surprising. It's surprising that MIT Cable TV shows aren't better than they are. But maybe because these individuals subscribe to cutesy ideas, or maybe because they just don't care, shows like the Arab Aryan Show and the now defunct Pet or Meat excite大陆ity and creativity as humor.

I appreciate the effort MIT Cable people are investing in the community, and I realize that they receive little for their sacrifices. But given the capabilities of MIT students, why haven't the community taken greater advantage of the resources television could provide?

The Feminist: Tough, radical, outspoken

It's a blatant stereotype, yet one many women are willing to accept at face value. I am particularly appalled to find a large number of the female population at MIT determined to disassociate themselves from the term "feminist" and its commonly perceived attributes that all MIT women have. Likewise, those who themselves have been subjected to similar broad pigeonholing. This column, the F is one of the reigning order. This column, the female student experience, is the story of a current MIT student who is a self-proclaimed "feminist," including those of shaving and bathing habits. She doesn't shave, doesn't bathe, and often spends all her time studying, lacks all social skills, only wears thick glasses, and doesn't bathe often.

In one instance, these errors in judgment have had serious consequences. In the wake of Tsao's actions, particular Anne S. Tsao '94, in the wake of Reamer's recent outing. In the wake of Tsao's actions, particularly Anne S. Tsao '94. In the wake of Reamer's recent outing.

Many people liked it, others didn't. Both are normal, acceptable reactions.
Fraternity Sets Example of Tolerance All Should Follow

Stone, From Page 4

The issues that face us as women in college are going to continue as the concern long after we graduate. I think that as the up-and-coming generation of women, it is important that we be aware of all the previous generation worked to achieve and that we can add to the next generation of bright, educated women.

I began this column because I believe it is important that women, especially women at MIT, be able to learn about and discuss the issues that personally effect them now and in the future. This idea is not an entirely original one; last year, a couple of friends and I founded a "Women's Awareness Newsletter" for our sorority with similar goals, from which I learned a great deal about women's views of feminism, their misconceptions of "radical feminism" and their reactions to a variety of current issues.

When I decided on the title "Her Viewpoint," one woman told me that it might be misconstrued, as if to say that all other viewpoints are male. The more one examines this statement, the more it seems to ring true. Much of today's ads for women are internalizations of the male viewpoint. Whether and how often women bathe is not really relevant to feminism, yet somehow comments such as these emerge frequently. Thus, I am happy to tell you such ideas date at least as far back as his days in a male college, when they'd label all bright and successful women "snotty" and talk about how they clearly don't "belong." So although one's bathing habits are not relevant, one's concerns about how far we'll all come from those male college days couldn't be more relevant. I am pleased to announce the initiation of "Her Viewpoint" with the following first column submission, written with non-abusive sarcasm.

Stephanie Byrne

As a tribute to the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Appreciation Days recently celebrated, I would like to praise an MIT fraternity for showing its open-mindedness by using the acronym AOWD on several party posters.

The acronym, which stands for "Any Orifice Will Do," is clearly an indication of the fraternity's openness to the gay community. It is an invitation to all people to enjoy the fraternity's parties.

Using a Condom Won't Always Prevent AIDS, Pregnancy

Guest Column by Robert Trowbridge

I am writing this column to challenge commonly held misconceptions about condoms, which are currently protecting against sexually transmitted diseases, particularly Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome.

Many seemingly caring folk will recommend that condoms be used, especially if you are in a monogamous relationship. The more one examines this statement, the more it seems to ring true. Many people have greatly misjudged the views of women, especially women at college, about how far we'll all come from those male college days.

The down side of this is that spermicide is ineffective in protecting against the AIDS virus and typically produces only temporary contraception. Therefore, if you get pregnant only during a few days out of her 20-40 day menstrual cycle, the AIDS virus is ready to enter into the body at any time. There is no feminine or fertile time for the AIDS virus.

So if the condom is only 12 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, what is an effective method in preventing the spread of AIDS? If a condom fails or the user fails to use it just once, be sure he or she could get AIDS. Maried HIV-positive individuals who used condoms transmitted the disease to 17 percent of their spouses.

When pressed, condom advocates will admit that there are ways you can be even safer in your pursuit of sexual pleasure. They will recommend not only condoms, but dental dams, rubber gloves, mutual masturbation, and everything short of Saran Wrap to keep "you safe." This is the information, the media, and condom manufacturers have been trying to convince us that using a condom will ensure that we will not get AIDS. They assume that young people have neither the discipline nor intelligence to make rational decisions regarding their sexual behavior. However, each one of us can and should think for ourselves on this issue. After all, neither the administration, nor the dean's office, nor the MIT medical center, nor even our parents or friends will be able to do anything for us once we get AIDS.

Advocates of condoms can point to the existence of a student center health office. They can put them out in Lobby 7 and Lobby 10. They can put them in our dorms. But they cannot make sure our condoms don't break.

Why is it so hard to tell people the truth about the dangers of condoms and AIDS? Are people afraid of telling others that their lifestyle is dangerous? We go around saying "say no to drugs," but it is simply too unacceptable to say no to sleeping around.

Anticipated as this notion may be, it is the most innovative way to protect innocently HIV-infected AMC is either to abstain or get married. It is not too only, as a college student, to get married. You do not have to be out of school. I've been married three years and have no complaints. I am not married and Westgate alone house at least 300 married students, both graduate and undergraduate.

If you don't want to get AIDS, either abstain or find someone with whom you can be intimate without the risk of any of the illnesses you can get from the risk of your lives. Get tested to find that neither you are carrying the AIDS virus or any other STD, and be brutally honest with each other about your past sexual history. This might be painful at first, but you will reap the benefits for the rest of your life. If you feel you're not to ready to make this type of commitment, then you can wait — your day will come.

We ought to convince ourselves that we are more than uncontrollable animals, driven merely by hormones and gonads. You don't have to sleep with life with a condom, you don't have to worry about getting AIDS, and you can enjoy intimacy with someone you love and care about.

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Noam Avram Chomskey

Institute Professor
Professor of Linguistics
Language and the ‘Cognitive Revolutions’
April 8, 1992
4:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Students Will Respond to New 5-Year EECs Program

"It would be accurate to say the VI-A program served as a model on which the whole M.Eng. was based. The success of VI-A showed it was possible," Penfield said.

"What we're really doing is offering VI-A on campus," said Campbell. "I want to be clear on this point - we're not just offering VI-A under a different name, or a different plan. We're offering VI-A on the MIT campus." Penfield said.

"We're very excited about this," he added. "We think it will be a great opportunity for students to explore the field of electrical and computer science."
Environmentalist
To Discuss Forestry

By David A. Maltz

Lou Gold came down from the mountain last night to speak to an audience at Boston University. Gold, who sees himself as a "pied piper of ecological idealism," spreads a message about the long term damage being done to public forest lands for the sake of short term commercial convenience. Both the message and the messenger are very extraordinary.

Gold began his career as an urbanite, attending the Illinois Institute of Technology and completing PhD work in Political Science at Columbia University. He taught at Oberlin College and was on the tenure track at the University of Illinois.

Then he left. "I found I didn't feel right anymore, I needed to find myself ... so I chose a place to go that was as far from a metropolis as possible."

Gold chose to retreat to Bald Mountain in the Siskiyou range on the Oregon-California border. Two days after arriving, he was shown an immense track of ancient forest scheduled to be cut down by commercial loggers, and within a week he was "illegally sitting in front of bulldozers." His trip up to the crest of Bald Mountain was intended to last 5 days, but it grew to 56 days, as other hikers began to bring him food in exchange for his stories. Says Gold, "Six months after running away, I was in politics up to my neck, and married to a mountain to boot."

Environmentalist
To Discuss Forestry

During the winter, Gold now spends his time traveling throughout the country speaking about the imbalances in the U.S. Forest Service's land management, giving a crash course in forest ecology, and calling his audiences to action. He uses a combination of slides, stories, and music to convey the feeling of walking among living trees 25 stories high and over 500 years old to those who spend their time among carefully trimmed trees not older than 50 years.

Throughout his talk, Gold mixes hard science with a sense of anger at the destruction that has occurred and a hope that the remaining ancient forests will be saved. He prefaxes his comments on commercial logging with the statement, "This may surprise you, but I'm in favor of logging, in the right place and in the right way."

The facts he presents are often startling. "Many Americans are unaware that there is a difference between a U.S. National Park and a National Forest. Ancient trees [in the northeast] are coming down at a rate faster than the Brazilian rain forest — and it's happening with the assistance of taxpayer dollars."

To solve the problem, Gold advocated negotiations with the timber industry to address the issues of mechanization in logging and the division of forest into protected and commercial segments.

Lou Gold will speak tonight at MIT in 6-120 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Students on MIT Committees?
No way.
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Interview for Institute Committees.

UA Nominations Committee Annual Interviews
April 8 (7 - 9 PM)
April 11 & 12 (11 AM - 6 PM)
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Orientation
Wednesday, April 15, 5-6:30 pm
20 Chimneys, Student Center
Japanese food and drink provided.
For info, call 3-2839, MIT Japan Program
makeup and holding scythes with skewered plastic babies. For whatever reasons, religious or personal, the abortion issue seems to draw out the most zealous protesters from both sides. Pro-lifers delivered sermons on fornication and knelt along 14th Street to pray for the pro-choicers. On the pro-choice side, I heard a woman behind me screaming unprintable insults at the Death figures stationed in Lafayette Park, just across the street from the White House.

I can't say what went on at the pro-life demonstration near the Capitol, but I can attest to the fact that there were police stationed around the small pockets of pro-lifers along the march route, ostensibly to protect them from the pro-choicers.

I don't like thinking that any group with which I affiliate myself should force others to seek police protection. By the same token, I don't like the idea that if I were a pro-choice advocate attending a pro-life march, I would need those same police to guard me. I can understand why the police were necessary, though. Tempers are running very high in pro-choice.
Staff Photos by Deborah A. Levinson
Do you ever wonder: What is Christianity?

The MIT Christian Chaplains explain all (more or less) in a panel-dinner-discussion.

Friday, April 10
From 4:30-7:00
West Dining Room, Ashdown

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The NeXTstation Turbo
Test Drive It April 7!
Prefrosh Enjoy Slice of MIT Life

Weekend, From Page 1

events, such as the African American/Native American and Mexican American/Puerto Rican extravaganzas, as ice cream Guru
with Hard Rock Cafe volunteers serving the prospective freshmen, a
performance by an MIT dance group, and the check-out bash held
on Saturday. "It went off successful-
ly, but there weren't enough people
who showed up," said Stephanie T.
Williams '94, a student coordinator.
In addition, campus activi-
ties held special events, and some
live-in students also held parties dur-
ing this weekend. Gonzalez
expressed disappointment that these
parties focused on the 234 women
that were only a part of a weekend designed
directed for minorities as well women.

Many prospective freshmen
explained MIT by themselves or with
their hosts. "If the reunion [to the activ-
ties] are low ... that's OK" because
they can also learn by talking with
MIT students, Gonzalez said. "In
planning everything, we tried to
center on answering their ques-
tions," he added.

"Talking to a lot of prefrosh ... they
all were happy that they came up," Gonzalez said. "It's a good
introduction [and it] causes a lot of
questions and myths.

"Things went very well," Walker
said. "It definitely was a good pre-
finals weekend."

Many MIT students volunteered
to help out with the weekend as air-
port greeters, hosts, and registration
workers, Elshaug said. "The
teoru was really cool for students ... There was more interest than we
could even accommodate." About
220 women and 40 men volunteered
to host the visitors, and there were
about 50 percent more volunteers
than needed.

Many prospective freshmen
were satisfied with the weekend's
events. Some felt that the visit
helped them to decide if they want-
ted to attend MIT. But, as Laura F.
Su of Concord, Calif., said, "The
major decision is still financial aid." Su
was satisfied with the weekend's
tour, but was disappointed by the
admissions process. "I thought it
would be more effective," she added.

"It was fun, especially the
Orange Tour," said Ellis Y. Chi of
Santa Cruz, Calif.

"MIT is a big school; it has a big
name. It's a school that you just
like MIT a lot. It was a positive
experience," said Stephanie K.
Williams of Reston, Va. "All I really
received was a lot of information" and
definitely now." She added, "I thought
it would be more effective."

"It was a good social life" here, he added. "More schools should do
things like this," said James D.
McLennan '94, who was Maugh's
host.

"They had the stuff planned pret-
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McLennan '94, who was Maugh's
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"It definitely was a good pre-
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Grad Students!!

The Irwin L. Sizer Award is presented to any member or group of the Institute community to honor significant innovations and improvements to MIT graduate student education.

The Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award is presented to any student or group in the Institute community that fosters fellowship within the graduate student body.

Nominations for both of these awards are due by Thursday, April 9, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. Nominations may be very informal; all that is required is a brief description of the nominee and a discussion of why the nominee would be a deserving recipient of the award. Submit nominations to the GSC, Walker Memorial, Room 50-222. Call x3-2195 if you have any questions.

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**SPORTS**

By Showna Chang

**Softball Team Has 500 Record in Florida Pre-Season**

As center fielder Jen McMurray '93 and left fielder Dionne Chapman astonished outfield communication first four batters, MIT displayed Lynn Albers '92, who struck out the week with a 3-0 shutout against Fla. They finished the week 4-4 and Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, breaking record two weeks ago at the

By Paul Larsos

**Rugby Team Returns from Scotland**

The men's rugby team recently returned from a week-long tour of Scotland, where they achieved mixed results. Although the first team players failed to score a victory against the far more experienced Scots, they managed to tie Glasgow-Strathclyde, 9-9, and lost close matches to Stirling University, 10-12, and Glasgow-Strathclyde, 9-11, after the Scots made last minute scores. All three teams were impressed by MIT's highly physical style of play.

On Saturday, the team played its second New 8 Conference game against Smith, who had been looking forward to an all week long. In the doubleheader, the first game went toward the conference record, and the Engineers worked hard to continue their winning streak. The game was scoreless until the top of the fourth inning, when Doane singled, moved to third on errors, then scored on a passed ball. The Engineers added a second run in the seventh inning and held Smith to win 2-0. The second run was scored by Chang, who beat out a bunt and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Palmer. Chang then exhibited her superb base-running skills by getting out of a run-down to score. Key defensive plays were made by the Engineers to keep Smith from scoring. McMurray picked up a grounder in center field and made a bull's eye throw to get the runner out at home.

MIT finished up its week by defeating Smith again in the second game, 6-2. Smith led 1-0 until the top of the fifth, when Nemachev reached first after being hit by a pitch. Kaiser then beat out a bunt, and Doane drove them both in with a blasting triple to right-center field and made a bull's eye throw to get the runner out at home.

The team plays all its weekday games at home this season. The next game is against WP at Thursday at 4 p.m.