Committee Suggests Mandatory Meal Plan

By Karen Kaplan

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Opposition Leader Kinnoh Resigns

The Brussels-based opposition party, the Workers' Party, has announced the resignation of its leader, Norimasa Kinnoh. The party, founded in 1966, is one of the oldest and most prominent opposition parties in Japan. Kinnoh's decision is reportedly due to internal conflicts within the party, which has faced a decline in popularity in recent years.

Flooding Forces Chicago Evacuations

Massive flooding in a small town near the city of Flint, Michigan, forced authorities to evacuate thousands of residents. The floodwaters, which reached several feet high, were caused by heavy rains that continued for several days. Authorities were forced to evacuate residents of a nearby nursing home and a hospital, where patients were reportedly in danger.

Russian Cabinet Resigns As Government Crisis Worsens

By Carey Goldberg

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has announced the resignation of his entire Cabinet, including all of his vice presidents. The move came after widespread protests and strikes throughout the country, with many Russians demanding the resignation of government officials over issues such as corruption and economic reform.

Study Finds Chernobyl Radiation Worse Than Originally Reported

By John-Thi Dinh

New studies published in the journal Environmental Medicine have found that the radiation levels around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant were much higher than previously thought. The studies, which were commissioned by the International Atomic Energy Agency, are the first to use newly developed techniques to measure radiation levels.

WEATHER

Gray Skies

By YeH-Kat Ting

The weather in Shanghai is expected to remain cloudy and overcast for the next few days. According to the Shanghai Meteorological Bureau, the city will experience temperatures in the low 20s Celsius, with occasional light drizzle. The bureau has advised residents to stay indoors and avoid prolonged exposure to the cold.

April 14, 1992
Clinton Gets Endorsement from Organized Labor

By Frank Swoboda

Organized Labor Monday endorsed Arkansan Gov. Bill Clinton for the presidential nomination in an effort to put to rest any idea of a brokered convention and allow the party to begin focusing on the general election.

Top leaders of the AFL-CIO, including a number of union presi-
dents who had been supporting the candidacy of former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., voted unanimously to recommend that the 14-million member labor federation endorse Clinton.

"The committee's vote is a reflection of the feeling across the breadth of labor that now is the time to act," AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said Monday.

The action came after a tele-

phone conversation Monday morn-
ing between Kirkland and Clinton in which the Arkansas Democrat essentially endorsed the trade posi-
tion taken by House Leader Richard A. Gephardt (D-
Mo.) to provide protections for American jobs and worker rights in any North American Free Trade Agreement.

To the consternation of orga-
nized labor and Clinton critics both endorsed giving the Bush administration fast track authority for approving a trade agreement. But in search of a middle ground to satisfy labor Clinton has already quoted Gephardt's doubts about whether the sort of administra-
tion that would negotiate would a-
quately protect the interests of American workers.

After the telephone conversation, said a source who was at the meet-
ing, "everyone breathed a little easi-
er." The trade issue was a major concern of organized labor, particularly among the industrial unions that had originally thrown their support behind Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), an opponent of fast track authority and advocate of an agreement that labor could sup-
port.

The AFL-CIO will not officially endorse Clinton until May 5, the next meeting of its 35-member Executive Council, but that will be simply a formality. The federation Monday endorsed in state and local

politics operations to immediately begin working for the Clinton cam-
paign.

Kirkland said labor decided to act because there is now impos-
able for Brown to get enough votes to win the nomination. "I have no sense of there being some white light out there who would lead us to the promised land," he said.

One union political source said endorsement was designed to pro-
bend Brown from winning signif-
ificant union support as the campaign begins to work for the Clinton cam-

paign. It's important that the

work. "The fact that he won New

York should have some-thing to

the source said. "He didn't run from

the issues.

Monday Kirkland praised Clinton's courage in the campaign. "Gov. Clinton has really been up the
gazette," Kirkland said.

"It's the toughest gauntlet I can remember and he's stood up extra-
ineadly well under it," he said. "Clinton deserves a great deal of "admiration" for standing up under attack.

Mandelas Separate after Two Years of Discontent

By Scott KraR

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

The storybook marriage of libera-
tion leader Nelson Mandela and his
wife, Winnie, ended with their sepa-
ratio Monday after four years of
romantic bliss, 27 years of ap-

terrupted separation and two
years of political dis-

agreement and marital discord.

"I part from my wife with no

reconciliation," a soner Nelson Mandela Jr. said in a statement to African National Congress head-
quarters: "I condole with her all the

loss and agony that she has faced for

her inside and outside prison from

the moment I first met her."

The split between the 75-year-

old, world-famous "father of the

people" and his 57-year-old wife had been brewing since his release from prison in February 1990. Winnie Mandela has consis-
tently taken a more radical political stance than her husband, and in recent months she was also romantic-

ly linked with Dali Mpofu, her

husband's former lover.

Nelson Mandela gave no specific

reason for the split, blaming "the
tensions that have arisen owing to
differences between ourselves on a
number of issues in recent months."

The decision to separate was mu-
tual, he said. "My love for her
remains undiminished."

Mandela said that he and his
wife had never been able to "enjoy a
normal marriage." He said his days
in prison. He also noted that she had

been taken into custody.

"Conrad Nkuzemphila has and
is continuing to rely on my en-

suring support during these trying
times of her life," Mandela said.

"Mandla, ranked by senior

officials, would not answer ques-
tions from journalists. But he added

one sentence to his prepared state-

ment: "Ladies and gentlemen, I

hope you appreciate the pain I have
gone through." Then, walking slow-

ly, he left the room.

The Mandela love affair began in
1958, when the dashing lawyer
Nelson, then separated from his first wife, began courting the shy, doe-

eyed Fatima. She once knocked a policeman to

the-floor after he had refused to

let her into the house, but he later
drove her away.

Nelson Mandela, exiled to the

degree of independence that

Mandela had won her admiration worldwide, and she has often been accused of

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OPINION

Cafeteria Fee Hurts Graduated Students

We, the underprivileged residents of Ashdown House, are writing to protest a plan to charge all students in Institute-approved housing a fee of $165 per year to offset the losses caused by four undergraduate dormitory dining halls. It is appalling that such a gross unfair plan in even being seriously considered. Under this plan, a large number of students living in graduate residences, as well as independent living groups and other undergraduate dormitories, would be forced to spend their already severely restricted budgets to subsidize other students.

As graduate students who have chosen a certain lifestyle, we empathize with undergraduates. Many of us have worked hard to manually sustain both graduate and undergraduate living situations by attending teaching assistantships in order to be able to live without the aid of parents, by interacting with undergraduates in activities, religious, or social groups, or by personally reaching out and offering support, technical knowledge, and encouragement as students who have been there.

We wish to correct the current depiction of graduate students as extra money gainers. We have no money left at all: we have to use取出 extra cash or loans and dip into savings accounts that may have been built up from working before attending graduate school.

Perhaps this is the first you have heard of the current plan, but if you are at all interested in university life, you will not want to miss this opportunity to act. If the plan is to subsidize the dormitory dining system, we believe many students would immediately leave the Institute housing system. In fact, some students may be unaware that the harmful environmental impact of this plan comes to other aspects of lab work, though, most may be unaware of the harmful environmental impact of this plan that they stop the destruction of an entire ecosystem. Let us not forget that our idea of cleaning up our act is to move our garbage to another location. If you are at all interested in university life, you will see that the plan is to work to our planet. When it comes to other aspects of lab work, it is not only just that we are the people and the descendants of the American people. Of course, you do have to spend time preparing the food, but for many of us, attending graduate school is a major financial struggle. In order to help included the reductions of materiel costs, we can take steps to reduce hazardous chemicals we use, switch to less hazardous alternatives, and dispose of hazardous waste properly. We can use environmentally friendly products. We can use less hazardous ingredients. Only buy those that are environmentally acceptable, even if it is to buy a hulk, the disposal costs of excess chemicals are far greater than the amount saved. In molecular biology, there are plenty of radioactive procedures — we should utilize them. Organic and toxic wastes, including

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Station, Cambridge, MA 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to techsub@mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author’s signature, address, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No cartoons or letters will be published anonymously without the express approval of the Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Organic and toxic wastes, including

Letters, Page 5

April 14, 1992
Center Would Address Women's Concerns

We — students, staff, and faculty — propose the establishment of a Women's Resource Center at MIT. Many other universities of MIT's caliber, such as Princeton, Dartmouth, and Brown, have established women's resource centers. Although there are some resources for women on the MIT campus, they are not centrally coordinated, fully supported, or publicized, nor are they made available to the full MIT community.

An MIT Women's Resource Center will provide a centrally located space on the main campus, accessible to the entire MIT community. It will have a paid director who will be responsible for coordinating events and services for women and those members of the MIT community concerned about gender-related issues. One of the key goals of the center would be to address the unique problems faced by women from ethnically and racially diverse backgrounds.

Among the services that the Women's Resource Center could provide are education for women and men about gender-related issues and concerns, information about career planning, scholarships, and grants for women; programs that provide women with mentoring and networking opportunities; support, counseling, and a crisis hotline for rape and other gender-related problems; and advocacy for individuals filing sexual-harassment or assault complaints.

Establishment of the MIT Women's Resource Center will require support and funding from the administration. We welcome individuals and organizations to now come forward to share ideas and express support.

Thana Ramachandran '91
for the Women's Resource Center Committee

Condoms Are An Imperfect Defense

This letter is a response to Claire M. Woodman '95's letter regarding the efficacy of condoms and the spermicide nonoxynol-9, published in the April issue of THE TECH.

As scientists, we know that the "stuff" we generate in our labs doesn't disappear once it is off our hands. If we are careless about where we put our trash, a "closed system" doesn't guarantee that the final leftovers will be disposed of in an environmentally responsible manner.

Empty solvent bottles are very convenient for collecting hazardous waste in the laboratory. Many of them are stored in our labs. As scientists, we know the dangers of hazardous waste. If you are not careful, you are not only endangered, you are endangering others with whom we work, and the institutions that pay for the research.


Nonoxynol-9 has been shown to be effective in inactivating HIV under laboratory conditions. However, recent concern over the tendency of nonoxynol-9 to cause ulcerations in vaginal and rectal tissue has caused public health officials to re-evaluate what role the spermicide should play in their comprehensive "safer sex" guidelines.

According to the 1998 edition of Your Guide to Safer Sex and the Condom, published by the Family Planning Association and the Health Education Authority of the United Kingdom, "some researchers ... may give extra protection." However, the 1991 edition of the same guide did not mention possible protective effects of the spermicide, but rather advised against its use.

Robert Terwilliger '92

DISCOVER BOSTON UNIVERSITY THIS SUMMER

Each year, more than 6,500 students from all over the world journey to the Boston University campus to join our Study Summer Term community. We invite you to spend the summer of 1992 exploring Boston University and the city of Boston. Choose from more than 600 courses over 60 academic areas. Register now for Boston Summer Term and find out how you can make the most of your time in Boston.

Engineering Students Needed for Campus-Wide Energy Survey

Job Description: XENERGY, Inc. has contracted with the MIT Office of Facilities Management Systems to survey campus buildings as part of an energy accounting study. Engineering students are needed to conduct a room-by-room inventory of lighting, computer and laboratory equipment, as well as utility services.

The position requires good communication skills in interviewing MIT faculty and staff about the operating characteristics and occupancy schedules in each room of a building. Attention to detail and accuracy is a must. Training will be provided by XENERGY.

Time Requirement: Flexible, 10 to 15 hours per week during business hours Monday through Friday, April 20 to May 29.

If interested, attend an orientation session April 16, 3:00 pm, Room 212, Bldg. 42 (Central Power Plant).

Wage: $10.00 per hour.

Contact: Paul Lyons XENERGY Inc. Three Burlington Woods Burlington, MA 01803

Tel: 617-277-5700 Ext. 222

TWO hungry researchers are on the prowl.

MIT Women's Center
Microsoft Information Day
at the MIT Computer Connection
April 16, 1992

Microsoft Corporation and the MIT Computer Connection encourage you to stop by for our "Microsoft Information Day," to be held Thursday, April 16 from 10am to 4pm at the MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, Lower Level.

Representatives from Microsoft will be on hand to demonstrate applications and answer questions about their Macintosh and Windows programs. See Windows 3.1, Excel 4.0, Word for Windows 2.0 and Word 5.0 for the Macintosh.

So stop by for a demo and register to win software!

Sick of these numbers?

Friday
7 & 10 in 26-100

Saturday
7 & 10 in 26-100

Sunday
7 & 10 in 10-250

There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT. This checklist will help you answer all of them.

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Kaplan is the industry leader. 53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

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The Answer

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U.S. Files for Summary Judgment in Antitrust Suit

**Group agreement, schools would engage in merit-aid competition. Money to fund merit-aid competition would come from need-based aid,” said Thane Scott, an attorney representing MIT in the lawsuit. “The amount of money available for need-based aid would be reduced. Then you have the question of what do you do with the kids who need aid but for whom it isn’t available,” he added.

Gallagher said that “From the conversation that the Overlap arrangement provided each of us, there is the fear that a college will begin to see financial aid for the students to attend and that other colleges will want to follow suit.”

Lawyers for the government contend that MIT is in agreement with them on the major facts of the case, and that this makes the case ripe for a decision without a trial. “We think there are facts that are not in dispute and that these facts are pretty dispositive,” Pearson said. Pearson said there are three major areas of agreements: First, the Ivy Overlap members agreed not to give merit aid. Second, they agreed on a formula to determine family payment/self-help level for aid students... Third, for those students admitted to two or more of the Overlap schools, their family contributions were discussed at a spring meeting,” he said.

**The government’s motion ignores the economic reality that giving scholarships to talented, wealthy students will take scholarships away from talented, poorer students, and thus close the door to those who are unable to attend MIT without scholarship assistance...”

**For MIT, this would be unacceptable, particularly given the uniformly high qualifications of all the students MIT admits,” the statement said.**

**The Overlap Group has no effect on the aggregate financial aid awards of a school,” said Scott.**

**The government’s position is that by agreeing to award only need-based financial aid, scholarships will only go to talented, poor students and none will go to talented, wealthy students, and that this constitutes discrimination against wealthy students, Scott said. “It’s hard to deny who the beneficiaries of the government lawsuit are,” he said.**

**Private colleges ought to be able to mandate need-based aid, since Congress mandates that federal scholarships be awarded solely based on need.**

**Congress requires all colleges and applicants to agree to a need-based Financial Aid Form system designed to conserve scarce federal funds and to ensure that federal financial aid is awarded only to students whose parents demonstrate financial need... The private college’s financial aid system was established to ensure that their limited, private financial aid funds were distributed solely on the basis of need,” the statement said.**

**The Justice Department says need-based aid is all right for athletes; it should also be all right for their classmates,” the statement said.**

**The Supreme Court has ruled that schools can agree to offer only need-based scholarships to athletes in order to retain athletic competition between schools, Pearson said.**

**If schools can make agreements to only offer need-based scholarships to athletes, they should also be able to make similar agreements concerning academic scholarships for the rest of the student body in order to keep the policy consistent, Scott said.**

**Athletic scholarships are not part of the case, it’s just a price-fixing lawsuit,” Pearson said.**

**If the request for a summary judgment is denied, the case is expected to go to trial this summer.**

**Dining Committee Considers $2,000 Required Meal Plan**

**Meal Plan, from Page 1**

**You must be a currently registered MIT student.**

**If you:**

- Enjoy teaching or public speaking,
- Can explain technical topics clearly and succinctly,
- Have some experience using Athena, and want to learn more about it,
- Are an MIT student -- grad or undergrad, and
- Are available for training, starting on August 10th,

**Then we would like to talk with you.**

As an Athena minicourse instructor you will:

- Teach minicourses and assist freshmen in the clusters during R/O week,
- Teach 2-4 hours per week each semester,
- Earn money,
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You pay it in three parts: First, $9 per term comes out of your tuition to support campus-wide events and student activities. Second, the Athletic department charges $20 from each student for an athletic card. Third, $3.50 per term comes from tuition, gets sent to the Deans of the five Schools (Engineering, HASS, etc.), which they then provide to support the Course Evaluation Guide.

Because administrators set tuition, the cost of Athletic cards, and MIT’s budget, students don’t control the overall amount that gets collected from them and used for these student activities, events, and services.

The point of the Student Life Fee is to give undergraduates control over how much they pay.

It doesn’t have to cost you any more money.

The idea is to transfer the first part (student activities) and the third part (the Course Guide) out of tuition, where students have no control over how much (or how little) they pay, and place it into a charge collected through the Bursar’s Office that students do control. For the second part, the idea is to make athletic programs and facilities available to all undergraduates without the hassle of athletic cards and to eliminate the temptation for people without cards to sneak past security or “borrow” a friend’s card.

You will be voting on the Student Life Fee Referendum on April 23 and 24 (Thursday and Friday).

Look for upcoming ads, pamphlets, and visitors. Call 253-2696 or send email to slf@athena.
April 14, 1992

COMICS

THE TECH Page 9

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Steve was saying he wished they'd make an Aquaman movie.

"He's my favorite superhero, and they haven't made a movie of him yet," he said.

Then he asked if I'd go to an Aquaman movie and I said I suppose I would.

"See?" he said, "They should make one!"

"I ran into Tony today and we ended up going to the post office together.

We stood in line and Tony was looking at the FBI posters of wanted fugitives.

He pointed to one and said, "Hey, this one looks like you, Jim."

Then he yelled to the postal workers, "I found one! I'll hold him down, you call the cops!" and laughed.

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Japanese Course Gives Students Ability to Read Technical Articles

Japanese, from Page 1

United States, she added.

The program was founded to address the "information gap" between Japan and the United States. The program pursues this goal through three core activities: education, research, and public awareness.

Sherwood added that the program "tries to level up the playing field," as there are many Japanese in the United States and at MIT. In addition to the technical Japanese courses, the MIT Japan Program has sent about 50 interns to Japan in recent years, the first and largest American program to do so. This is "a drop in the bucket compared to what Japan is sending" to the United States, she added.

Positive response

Scott M. Decker, a student at Harvard University and a freelance interpreter and translator, took the technical Japanese course in the summer of 1989. "I got a tremendous amount out of it," he said. It "gave me a foundation from which I could build," and acted as a "springboard" into translating and interpreting in the areas of quality control, production, and manufacturing, he said.

Michael E. Caine SM '85, a PhD candidate in mechanical engineering, described the class as "intense." He added that "it gave me a little more confidence [and] allowed me to take more away from [technical articles] when I read them."

Now Caine said he can read technical articles more quickly for his research and thesis work. "I think [the program is] great. The more areas they can branch out to, the better," he added.

The Tech News Hotline — 253-1541

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Outing Club Offers Students Chance to See Nature

By Kathy Sun

According to Richard Brezina '92, a coordinating chairman of the course, the idea came from many places. The idea for 8.01L came to "some extent . . . from the Institute colloquium" on teaching within a research university, Rappaport said. Several meetings with academic officers in other departments also contributed to the course's development, he said.

"We view the course as fully equivalent — it's not easier or more difficult, it just has a different wrap-up period," said Rappaport, who will teach a recitation section of 8.01L. "It will be done on a per-period," said Rappaport, who twice before extended this to the full term. More students are coming in from other parts of the core curriculum "could have serious ramifications" for MITOC's board of directors, said, "In one weekend, the club taught many lessons of community which are so often lacking at MIT, and built relationships of friendship and respect."

The idea for 8.01L, from Page 1

the fall, and why or why not. It also asked for comments and suggestions. "On the whole, current 8.01 students like the idea of being given the chance to develop problem-solving skills," said Margaret S. Enders, an associate dean in the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office who helped organize the course.

"Near-Eastern and Judaic Studies

8.01L Will Continue into IAP

8.01L, a winter school, held during Independent Activities Period. About 30 students, faculty, and alumni enrolled this past January. Students learned about the skills necessary for cross-country skiing, how to hike in harsh weather with snowboards, and other winter sports. "Once a week, they did lectures which included winter hiking and winter skiing," which then helped on weekend trips, said Alannah D. Stewick '90.

Each year, MITOC also hosts a fall and spring circus in which a large group of people head out to the mountains for a long weekend and camp-out. This year's spring circus will be held at Camelot, a cabin near Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Trips have traditionally been gone to places such as Arcadia National Park and Baxter State Park, both in Maine, as well as numerous stays in the backwoods of New Hampshire. The club welcomes all students, especially freshmen, to join now. Trips are normally organized by popular request, and the ice-climbing season looks to be second for a few more short weeks, club members say.

Jonathan Richmond PhD '91, a member of MITOC's board of directors, said, "In one weekend, the club taught many lessons of community which are so often lacking at MIT, and built relationships of friendship and respect."

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MIT Lecture Series Committee

 torts, insurance, and finance. MITOC has approximately 200 members, about 50 of whom are active, with a third taking the role of experienced leaders. The club's trips often include activities such as hiking, canoeing, kayaking, rock-climbing, and even ice-climbing. To keep things in order, MITOC meets twice a week to plan trips and discuss how to improve future outings.

One special activity MITOC has offered was a winter school, held during Independent Activities Period. About 30 students, faculty, and alumni enrolled this past January. Students learned about the skills necessary for cross-country skiing, how to hike in harsh weather with snowboards, and other winter sports. "Once a week, they did lectures which included winter hiking and winter skiing," which then helped on weekend trips, said Alannah D. Stewick '90.

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*Based on 1991 calendar year sales. Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, Econoline and Club Wagon.
Solutions

Puzzle page 16

IFC SPRING RUSH MIDWAY

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Johnson Athletic Center
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Thought about joining a fraternity, sorority, or independent living group? Never got around to seeing the house you wanted to during Rush?

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Honorable Mentions also go to Donald Cho, for "Newton"; Javier Segovia, "Untitled"; Stephen Rau, "Late Night Coffee Break (Self-Portrait)" and "MIT at Play: Style Roast at Senior House"; Michael Su, "Acute Angles"; Benson Wen, "Dome Musings" and "Dynamic Dancing Duo"; and Greg Rogalski, "6.270."
Solutions page 13
By Chris Doerr

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Lobby 13

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Sports

Men's Track Sweeps Tri-Meet; Tops Bowdoin, Bates

By Cheryl Ann Halpern

The men's track team nearly doubled the score of its nearest competitor in the first outdoor meet of the season. MIT scored 95 points to host Bowdoin's 57 and Bates' 50.

MIT got off to a strong start with a win in the 4x100 meter relay (Chase '94, Dan Corson '94, Ed Parker '95, and Dan Rubenstein '92) with a time of 44.37. The strong showing continued in the stepladder, where MIT had three scorers. David Moyle '94, Rob Flemming '93, and Yvonne Gerierson '92 took first three times with four times of 10.54, 10.44, and 10.47. Ethan Cran '93 placed first in the 1:50.0 in a time of 4:14.6, followed by John Nolan '95 with 4:16.3. David Brown '94 took fourth in 4:28.4.

In the field events, MIT swept the pole vault with Matt Robinson '94 winning the event at 146" and Scott Rixner '94 placing second with a vault of 117". In the javelin, David Frohman '93 placed third with a throw of 150". Armechi Nwachuku '95 placed third in the long jump with a jump of 19'2¾". Despite an extremely strong Bates throwing team, Rob Flemming '93 placed fourth in the hammer with a throw of 143"¾, third in the shot put with a throw of 41"2", and third in the discus at 124"5". Nwachuku took third in the triple jump with 40"9", followed by Andy Ugarnof '95 at 40'8¾". (Garon also did well in the high jump, placing second with a jump of 6'4½". Tom Washington '92 matched this jump, also placing third, and James Keyton '94 followed in 6'7¾".

In the second game, MIT beat Bates College, 107-106. Gretchen Martin '92 won the last open event, the 5000 meter, beating her previous best time by 40 seconds. Also in the 5000 was Jesus Dalroy '95 with a time of 16:15.11. In his premier for the team, Steve Gomez '93 ran a 1:08 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Craig Anderson '94 did the grueling 400 meter dash in 56.16. Nathaniel Begna '93 jumped 10'9½" in the high jump and 356" in the triple jump. Alan Cockburn '95 put the shot 35½" and Brad Bollivar '94 put it 33'9½". Elliot Hunt '94 leapt 49'5¾" in the triple jump. Eric Scott '93 ran the 110 meter high hurdles in 17.8. Finally, Tom Muosen '92 threw the javelin 141½".

Women's Crew Edges Williams, Leaves Host WPI in Their Wake

By Amy Bowen

The women's crew raced Connecticut College, Williams College, and WPI Saturday at Worcester. The women raced very competitively in the chilly rain, sleet, and slight wind. Despite the illnesses of the stroke, the varsity eight had an intense race. Connecticut pulled ahead, winning the race in a time of 7:05.00. However, MIT hung in with Williams until the end, when they sprinted ahead to beat Williams by about a seat (7:18.25 and 7:19.70, respectively), leaving WPI (7:46.54) in the distance.

The junior varsity eight proved to be fierce competition for Williams, fighting them for second place all the way down the course. MIT took about half a boat length on Williams in the last 500 meters, finishing with a time of 7:41.97. Williams' offense over the weekend, both crews owe a great deal to the motivating commands of their coxswains throughout the race.

The Tech Sports Hotline ... 253-1541

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April 14, 1992

The THECH Page 19
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