The Weather

Friday, Partly cloudy. 65°F (18°C)  Tonight: Showers likely. 44°F (7°C)  Tomorrow: Early showers, 58°F (14°C)

Details, Page 2

Clay Appointed Head Of Urban Studies

By Sarah Y. Keightley
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Professor Philip L. Clay PhD '75 was recently named head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning. His appointment will take effect July 1.

Jean P. De Monchaux, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, appointed Clay to replace Donald A. Schon, the current department head. The department head serves a five-year term.

Clay has been the associate head of the urban studies and planning department for two years. Schon said, "I think it's a splendid appointment. I still see a fantastic department head." Schon also said that Clay has a natural talent for administration.

Lisa A. Craig, associate dean for the School of Architecture and Planning said, "The Planning Department has always chosen an internal candidate. It is part of the citizenship of the department."

Craig added that the change is an "ordnary, predictable process," because Clay was the department's associate head for the past two years.

Clay said he is still in the process of working out an agenda for the fall. He did say that the department hopes to emphasize more undergraduate teaching. The department is working on "attractive plans" to be announced in the fall, involving classes where students will apply scientific knowledge to social problems, Clay said.

With the new plans, international students from developing areas could be given policy perspectives to make their knowledge useful at home and in international organizations, Clay said. On the domestic side, issues like transportation and environmental policy may be incorporated into classes.

Clay said there is "a similar interest on the grad side."

Though the programs are currently in growth phase, the department hopes to "strengthen them, raise program funds, and participate more fully in the curriculum," he said.

Clay helped with the 1987 federal study on the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., and later was part of the committee which recommended a policy that became part of the Housing Act of 1990. Clay is a member of the research advisory councils of the Federal National Mortgage Association, consults for several government agencies and foundations, and has published two books.

Student Opinion of Life Fee Varies

By Alice N. Gilchrist
FACULTY ADVISOR

It really was great. It was very challenging, and I am glad we came out on top," Clay added. "It was a great experience." Clay said the team helped each other along. Clay said. "We are a team that always pulls together."

By Eric Richard
FACULTY ADVISOR

MIT's College Bowl team garnered its first national title in the College Bowl national championship last weekend, defeating Stanford in two consecutive matches for the championship. The team consisted of captain Jason F. Savir '93, Eric E. Tsentrellis '95, Kyle Pope '92, Larry W. Hunter Jr., and Daniel A. LaGattuta '90.

The competition, held at George Washington University, featured a 15-round tournament to determine which teams qualified for the final round. After the round robin competition, the MIT team had an 11-4 record, second to Stanford's 12-3 mark.

Going into the final round, MIT was tied with both Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, facing the use of cumulative points to make a selection. MIT's 4,219 points edged Penn by 15 points and surpassed Cornell's 4,160 points.

Ted E. Johnson, co-coach of the team, described the way as "a really nice honor for a school like MIT. It shows that students have a broad range of knowledge. . . . I think it was really great. It was really disappointing in 1990 to lose to the University of Chicago [in the national finals], and this really made up for it."

The team's alternative, Pope, who participated in two of the team's 15 round robin matches, said, "It was great. It was very challenging, and I am glad we came out on top."

"I am always nice to beat Stanford," Clay added. "It was a great experience." Clay said the team helped each other along. Clay said. "We are a team that"
**U.N. Diplomats Meet to Draft Global Warming Treaty**

In an 11-hour effort, diplomats from more than 160 countries opened the round of negotiations here Thursday to draft an unprecedented treaty to reduce global warming.

Negotiators are under intense pressure to produce a draft treaty by the end of the week, or they will lose the momentum, so it is unlikely that as accord will be ready for signing by world leaders when they convene in the 70th annual United Nations General Assembly next month.

At the same time, chief U.S. negotiator Robert Reinstein said that the negotiators would likely allow a decision by President Bush on whether to attend the Rio conference, known informally as the “Earth summit.” Brazil seeks a majority in Washington that Bush will attend, the summit, but the White House has announced no decision.

But as even negotiators assembled for the make-or-break session, the political landscape was reshaping. The current commitment made at Kyoto in 1997 would expire, but a new commitment could be made to continue the Kyoto accord.

The United States announced last week that it could reduce its annual output of carbon dioxide, which is the principal greenhouse gas, by 125 million to 200 million metric tons by the year 2000. But even with that cut, overall U.S. emissions in the year 2000 would be from 1 to 6 percent higher than they are today. The United States accounts for one-fourth of all human-made carbon dioxide emissions in the world.

**Kuwaiti Journalists Charged With Violating State Security Laws**

The chief editor and a staff reporter of a Kuwaiti opposition newspaper have been charged with violating the state security laws for allegedly publishing secret military information.

In a move viewed by many as an attempt to assuage public discontent in the aftermath of the Gulf war, the government has put an end to the practice of keeping secret the names of soldiers who die in combat.

The trial, held in a secret story in all Qabas on the military restructuring, listing the names of many senior army officers and their new posts. The military restructuring has been a sensitive issue for the Kuwaiti government because of widespread anger among Kuwaitis, including many mid-level military officers, about the flight of senior military officers when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The Kuwaiti government lifted press censorship several months ago, but it is still extremely sensitive to media criticism.

**Israel Finally Allows Palestinian University to Reopen**

The five had opened fire through the windows and door with shotgun pellets, killing three people. Instead, he had set fire to a mud-brick shack he was staying in, according to a South African judge. The trial revealed that the massacre was planned by members of the South African police and local leaders of Inkatha, the Zulu-led faction of the African National Congress.

Human-rights advocates said it was the first time in the anti-apartheid struggle that a senior policeman had been tried and sentenced to death for such extensive involvement in the political violence of the past 25 years. He was freed after 27 years in prison for multiple murders.

**WEATHER May Blues**

Unfortunately it looks like the cool and damp weather patterns established last month will persist into May. This April’s average temperature was over 2 degrees below normal. This was the second consecutive colder-than-normal month for the first time since May and June of 1990. Warm, spring-like weather isn’t likely in the foreseeable future either, as a trough is forecast to dominate the eastern U.S. later next week, spawning more cool and damp weather.

In a deadly struggle with ANC supporters, the Zulu leader, Noxolo Gumede, was killed. “It’s what we’ve been saying all along,” said Sean Calman, a spokesman for the pro-ANC Human Rights Commission. “Police complicity in manipulating and orchestrating violence in the country is now more clear.”

He said the outcome of the trial was a rare instance in which a police officer was not acquitted but was convicted and sentenced to death.

**Senior South African Police Officer Sentenced to Death**

But the windows and door with shotgun pellets, according to a South African judge. The trial revealed that the massacre was planned by members of the South African police and local leaders of Inkatha, the Zulu-led faction of the African National Congress.

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L.A. Rioters Set Fires, Loot Stores; 4 Die in Violence

By Jack Nelson

President Bush, speaking in Los Angeles racial violence and conseguirado that it would spread to other cities.

The Los Angeles rioting was the first of four major civil disturbances that occurred in the United States in 1992.

The riots were sparked by the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers in the beating of a black man named Rodney King.

The riots spread to other cities, including Los Angeles, and continued for several days.

The President of the United States, George H.W. Bush, spoke out against the violence and urged the nation to remain calm.

The riots eventually died down, but the long-term effects of the violence were felt throughout the country.

The Los Angeles riots marked the beginning of a new chapter in American history, as the nation grappled with issues of race, justice, and equality.

The President also discussed the importance of law and order.

He called for a restoration of confidence in the justice system.

The President called for a return to the fundamentals of law and order.

He encouraged the nation to remain calm and to work together to solve the problems that were causing the violence.

The President also addressed the issue of police brutality.

He said that the police must be held accountable for their actions.

He called for a more transparent and accountable police system.

He also called for the establishment of a national commission to study the police and the justice system.

The President also discussed the importance of education and training for law enforcement officers.

He called for a greater focus on community policing.

He also addressed the issue of race.

He called for a greater understanding and respect for all races.

He also called for a greater commitment to civil rights.

The President also discussed the importance of the media.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the media in creating a sense of trust and connection.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the media in holding the government accountable.

The President also discussed the importance of the military.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the military in creating a sense of security and safety.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the military in preparing for future conflicts.

The President also discussed the importance of the environment.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the environment in creating a sense of sustainability and growth.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the environment in creating a sense of community and belonging.

The President also discussed the importance of the economy.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the economy in creating a sense of prosperity and security.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the economy in creating a sense of opportunity and growth.

The President also discussed the importance of the arts.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the arts in creating a sense of beauty and inspiration.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the arts in creating a sense of education and learning.

The President also discussed the importance of the sciences.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the sciences in creating a sense of discovery and innovation.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the sciences in creating a sense of sustainability and growth.

The President also discussed the importance of the humanities.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the humanities in creating a sense of understanding and appreciation.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the humanities in creating a sense of creativity and expression.

The President also discussed the importance of the social sciences.

He called for a greater focus on the role of the social sciences in creating a sense of understanding and appreciation.

He also called for a greater focus on the role of the social sciences in creating a sense of education and learning.
Mothers Must Grant Fetuses the Right to Use Their Bodies

"One wrong does not justify another."

There's a quote I can agree with. On the topic of abortion, however, many Americans tend to say that an unwed abortion does not justify abortion. I was glad to have read her letter ["How Abortion Is About Downfall of Society," April 24], because it prompted me to reflect on my own interpretations of the term "one wrong does not justify another." An unmarried woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion is not any more 'wrong' than a married woman's right to choose to have an abortion. If an unmarried woman and a married woman both want an abortion, they both have the right to have an abortion. If an unmarried woman and a married woman both want to have children, they both have the right to have children. Those who act as Christ would have acted, only

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor and cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not The Tech or its editors.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They may be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT, Cambridge, Mass. 02114, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 15.312. The deadline is the Monday before the issue date. Letters may be edited for space and clarity. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date. Letters and cartoons may be submitted electronically to tech.athena.mit.edu. All submissions are subject to the terms of theprint.com. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date. Letters and cartoons may be submitted electronically to tech.athena.mit.edu. All submissions are subject to the terms of theprint.com. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters from Page 4

All Students Welcome To Rally

The verdict in the Rodney King case merely solidifies and condones with the hand of judicial repute, the disparity, inequity, and injustice that are a constant refrain in minority life and a consistent infringement upon human rights in the United States. As students of African-American descent, we are appalled; as citizens guaranteed to trial by "a jury of peers," we are appalled; but most importantly as people, we are appalled. It is our sincere hope that everyone reading this will act upon the realization that "a threat to justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Be it in Tiananmen Square, in South Africa, or in any of a number of other places spanning the globe, college students have consistently set the pace on issues of human rights and basic justice.

We sincerely hope that today at 11:55 a.m., join the world in condemning the King decision. We invite concerned students of all races, stations, and states of being to stand together in a 15-minute silent protest/march starting at the Great Sail in front of Walker Memorial and ending at Lathem, in a statement of protest, solidarity, and rationality.

Dale L. LeFebvre '92
Chocolate City Senior Co-Chair and Black Caucus Chair

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Dale L. LeFebvre '92
Chocolate City Senior Co-Chair and Black Caucus Chair
Come join the W20-483c Club. It’s the most fun you can have on the fourth floor.

Students Voice Mixed Opinions on Life Fee

People buy an athletic card, but about 1,000 people cheat the system and use the facilities without paying, Gurevich added that the fee would get rid of a lot of paperwork and hassle and that “everything will come out flat in the end.”

Some students were in favor of paying for the athletic card. Alexandra Pau ’95 said that since “during the course of a year, most people use the athletic facilities, it is not unreasonable for everyone to pay the fee.” She added that the fee should not be too expensive and that “20 to 30 dollars” seemed fair.

Students find results representative

Even though only 15 percent of all undergraduates voted in the referendum, most students felt that the results were representative. Peters said the results were “completely” viable, even though he felt the referendum was “not well advertised.” He said he saw the voting booth in Lobby 7 and thought to himself, “Hey! We’re voting on something.”

According to New House UA representative Gregory M. Lehman ’94, “the referendum results were representative of student opinion since ‘those who felt strongly would have voted.’” The UA will “keep in mind that not very many students voted,” he said.

Gurevich said that while he was manning the voting booth, a lot of students “looked quickly and left” without voting. “They knew about the issue, but they didn’t have time to vote,” he said.

Some students also had strong feelings about students being more involved in the distribution of funding to student activities. Peters said he wants students to have a say about where their money goes, but he hoped there would be some administrative advisors on the committee, so that the activities funding would occur through a combination of student and faculty input.

Robin Systems Corp needs self-starters with solid computer backgrounds. We build high-end, mission-critical business applications & market software products. Use 4GLs and relational databases like Ingres, Powerhouse & Oracle.

Software Engineers - to work on UNIX boxes, DEC equip. Must have excellent design & coding skills. Exp. with UNIX & CU is a plus.

Tech Support Engineers - Generalists w/ problem solving focus to lead quality assurance & system testing products. Excellent opp. to learn & grow in fast-paced atmosphere. Send resumes to: Sherry Weisberg Robin Systems Corp 1601 Trapelo Rd. Waltham, MA 02154. Any citizenship.

The Beta Theta Chapter of The Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Society congratulates the 1992 Fall initiates:

Abbott, Freeland
Agamri, Gregory
Aggarwal, Sudhanshu
Alvarado, Erick
Asari, Satoshi
Bach, Susan
Baker, John
Baltz, Philip
Blust, David
Bogun, Nathaniel
Bosch, Robert
Cai, Xuejun
Cashon, Jason
Chang, Sai-Hsueh Grace
Chee, Chew
Cho, Namuk
Chua, Lillian
Chei, Chi-Sun
Coire, Daniel
DUSifva, Alin
Dessi, Ujijaval
De Sousa, John
Devarajan, Harish
Divvedey, Seema
Edwards, Laura
Evans, David
Fagundo, Arturo
Fin, Michael
Felice, Simon-Pietro
Ferrera, Juan
Gantlela, Swaroop
Garbes, Peter
Granovetter, Leeny
Grinnell, Richard
Guha, Ajanta
Gutierrez, Joanne
Harada, Daishi
Hasselman, Mark
Hern, Eric
Hinds, Raynard
Ho, Frank
Hornik, Joshua
Hsu, Kuoching (Tony)
Jaffer, Saeed
Jayachandran, Seema
Johnson, Colleen
Kan, Kin Hong
Khorayting, Jerome
Ko, Steve
Korodima, Efthymia
Koyfinman, Rachel
Kwon, Jimmy
Lau, Raymond
Lee, Gideon
Lee, Ken
Lee, Whay Sing
Leiby, Frank
Li, Huising
Liao, Hsin-Chao (Phil)
Livadas, Carolos
Luo, Kun
Lundberg, Kent
Ma, Kristine
Maessen, Jan-Willem
Makdhumi, Shazia
Mangione, Paul
Narayana, Arvind
Martin, Allison
Martin, Henrik
Massie, Thomas
Medina, Alejandro
Mills, Regan
Moolji, Akbar
Morenoth, Lee
Nam, Chan
Neveit, William
Niessen, Christopher
Niyogi, Sourabh
Odero, Christine
Oh, Christopher
Owen, Gabrielle
Papel, Prashan
Paul, Thomas J.
Peters, Samuel
Pflaifer, Aleksandar
Polansky, Robert
Raghavan, Rajesh
Rao, Pratima
Rough, Eugene
Rickard, Scott
Sarkar, Neel
Schwartz, Jeffrey
Seward, Dowitt C.
Shen, Eric
Sohn, Glyn
Soundaranjan, Vijayanagruhan
Tangany, Donald
Tariq, Mariam
Tatikonda, Sekhar
Tender, Neil
Tran, Quan
Tran, Trac
Tremuir, Roderick
Trevithick, Matthew
Tsai, Pamela
Tung, Ramona
Tutela, Manish
Van Roy, Benjamin
Velasquez, Scott
Venkatesh, Sridhar
Wong, Lon
Wu, Alexander
Yeh, Emily
Yeh, Susan
Yu, Kevin

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Tech Support Engineers - Generalists w/ problem solving focus to lead quality assurance & system testing products. Excellent opp. to learn & grow in fast-paced atmosphere. Send resumes to: Sherry Weisberg Robin Systems Corp 1601 Trapelo Rd. Waltham, MA 02154. Any citizenship.
By Vina G. Ipe

The inflationary theory of the beginning of the cosmos received a boost last week when scientists reported data from the Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite agreed with the theory's predictions. The theory was first formulated by Professor of Physics Alan H. Guth '58 about a decade ago.

COBE's results are significant because they contain observations of anisotropies, or non-uniformities, in the microwave radiation that pervades the universe, usually referred to as the cosmic background radiation. These non-uniformities are left over from the violent early expansion of the universe that occurred 100,000 years after the Big Bang. As time passed and the universe expanded, these clumps attracted more and more matter, eventually growing into the large-scale structures of the modern universe.

The COBE satellite, launched by NASA in 1989, contains several instruments which record the cosmic background radiation. The instruments, called differential microwave radiometers, recorded temperature at these wavelengths in the microwave spectrum.

College Bowl Wins National Title

Bowl, from Page 1

The Student Center Committee sponsored a tournament during Independent Activities Period which determined who would be on the winning team. After the SCC-sponsored event, the members of the winning team and the all-stars from the MIT games are considered for advancement to the national tournament.

"We try to select a team with a good mixture. We have to have some people with knowledge of current events, some with knowledge of politics, and some with a knowledge of science and math," Johnson explained. He emphasized the importance of diversity in the team's strengths, saying, "If five members have the same strengths, we must choose between the two." The team prepared for the competition by working on weekly workshops provided by Johnson and fellow coach James Bald PhD '90, a national All-Star for MIT in 1990. These tasks included keeping up-to-date with current affairs and memorizing the names of kings of England, presidents, and representatives. "It is a lot of basics. After memorizing the names of kings of history you move on to other things," Guth said.

The team competed for the national title by answering questions about recent events, the political process, and international relations. Each question was worth 100 points, and the team with the highest score wins.

The team ended the national tournament on top, winning four out of five games. The winning team was from MIT, and the runner-up was from Harvard.

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ARTSFriday

Lesser God is quality drama

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD Directed by Bruce Dahl.

For Repertory Theatre.

James Leeds (as Jonathan), Michael Conley (as Edna Klein), Paul Ziegler (as Mr. Franklin Stone), Brian McDonald (as Brooks Mendell), Christine Norman (as Sarah Norman), and James Leeds (as Tom Westcott) are all on stage. The audience is watching.

The story of the play is about a school for deaf students. Leeds teaches deaf students and is a school supervisor. He teaches deaf students and is a school supervisor. He teaches deaf students and is a school supervisor.

In the beginning, there was the school for deaf students. He taught deaf students and was a school supervisor. He taught deaf students and was a school supervisor. He taught deaf students and was a school supervisor.
Heavy Metal Horns will headline an 8:30 p.m. show at Nightstage in Cambridge on Friday, May 1. Recent winners of the Boston Music Award for Outstanding Band Act and Boston Phoenix/Best Music Poll Award for Best Local R&B/Soul/Blues Act, Heavy Metal Horns are a 9-piece ensemble featuring a four-member horn section. The group plays a danceable blend of r&b, funk, jazz, and reggae.

Friday, May 1

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Charles Baker, Design for a Town Hall, 1878 at The MIT Museum.

Cris's Choice

Contemporary Music

So Many Promotions. How do we know which one is a real big deal? Hurry. Emerson. Tickets $17 to $20 advance; $22 at door. Call 225-8201.

Jeanne Dielman & Cosmic, How globalization and the increasing scale of inequality in the U.S. influences today's world. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 401-442-6610.

Bob Harris: This world is bad and we need a drink and a rock and roll band that knows what the point is. He promises to drink all the night away. Tickets $19 in advance; $22 at door.

The Premier performance of the Memory Club, 340 Washington St. Emerson. For information, call 401-295-3922.

Jamaican Tunes & Dance-So-Compelling: Featuring Anthony & the Three Caribbeans, directed by Craig White. Avery Fisher Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 225-8201.

Heavy Metal Horns performing at Slammin'Fry's, 139 Jefferson Ave. For information, call 401-769-9003.

The Django from New York, performing at The Bug, 151 Grinnell St. Jasmine. For information, call 401-463-2680.

The Search Party performing at The Tank, 144 Beacon St. Burlington. For information, call 401-463-2682.

Bobbi Thiele Taps performing at the Tank, 144 Beacon St. Burlington. For information, call 401-463-2682.

Nonsuch: The Graduation Song. Tickets $10 to $22. For information, call 401-463-2680.

Clasical Music

Stay for Four Lungs: Soprano and performance artist Christy CapelAxis, 5:30 p.m., with Larry Taylor, singer. Songs by Broadway, folk, Western, reggae. More Young and Under Three, 6:30 p.m.

Advanced Music Performance Series: A master social at 7:30 in Emerson. Tickets $20. For information, call 401-295-3922.

Blackfoot Church society presents an Afro-French African Festival at 8 p.m. in J. C. Cade, 4th floor, Boston. Tickets $14. $11 for students and seniors. Call 536-1970.

One of the regulars at Trinity Square, 5:30 p.m., with Larry Taylor, singer. Tickets $10 to $12. For information, call 536-1970.

The Christmas Benefit for a 3:10 p.m. at the Mit Museum, 123 Charles St., New York. Tickets $15. For information, call 536-1970.

Cris's Choice

The Search Party

Bonnie Trenchard, Bonnie Trenchard, Performing Dance and Song, directed by Craig White. Avery Fisher Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 225-8201.

Narrative Performance in Chicago: David Drogue, through May 7 at The Improv Theater. Out, Dance, Theatre, 40 Market St., Cambridge. Free, tickets can be picked up the day before day at the performance. Tickets $15.

Firebox in Las Vegas: A new quilting evolution of modern, classic quilter's techniques. Through April. 26, April 27. 10 p.m. Free admission. To celebrate a woman's day at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 111 Franklin St. Free admission. For more information, call 401-331-2780.

The Tim Taps performance of music from the 1860s at The Boston Tea House, 68 Washington Ave., Boston. For information, call 401-733-2356.

Cris's Choice


The Nonsuch Ballroom. Through April 30. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 135 North Main St., Providence. For information, call 401-331-2780.

The Taps performance of music from the 1860s at The Boston Tea House, 68 Washington Ave., Boston. For information, call 401-733-2356.

Clasical Music

Stay for Four Lungs: Soprano and performance artist Christy CapelAxis, 5:30 p.m., with Larry Taylor, singer. Songs by Broadway, folk, Western, reggae. More Young and Under Three, 6:30 p.m.

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CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Monday, May 4
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Barber: Adagio for Strings, Op. 11
Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue, for Piano and Orchestra
Mahler: Symphony No. 1 in D Major, op. 22

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Monday, May 11

COMEDY
It's Not New, It's Not Old
(see May 4 listing)

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Monday, May 18
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Schlachet: Overture, Hob. 69:8
Lavignac: Fantasia on Javanese Melodies
Scherchen: Mahler: Symphony No. 7 in D minor, op. 105

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Saturday, May 23
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Rossini: William Tell Overture, op. 22
Bach: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 5

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Saturday, May 30
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Lauridsen: Requiem
Bartok: Romanian Dances, for Orchestra

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Saturday, June 6
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain, op. 24
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, op. 18
Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 in E minor, op. 95

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Saturday, June 13
The New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert W. Shaw.
Soprano Sarah Johnstone, soloist.
Program to include
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in B minor, op. 74
Schumann: Symphony No. 4 in D minor, op. 120
Mozart: Symphony No. 39 in E flat major, K. 543
TONI MORRISON
A conversation with the author.

By Kathy Sun

Dr. Morrison spent two hours answering questions from more than 100 students and facul-
ty. Morrison commented on why she writes, her writing style, her interests, and her background. She openly voiced her opinions on issues of race and social injustice, eagerly answering questions with a natural sense of charisma and presence. In discussions con-
cerning her novels and the public's reaction to them, a small community here was given the rare chance to analyze an author's outlook on life.

Morrison's questioners covered a broad range, from faculty teaching courses on
Morrison to students who were just fascinated by her writing, the role of which is, in
Morrison's own words, "to articulate three
technical things that one does... put the
words down, rework, and recast them until
they do what you want."

Q: Hand Carley claimed there is "a new
appetite for biographies of black men." That
phenomenon appears to coincide with a time
when black men are the most sociologically vulnerable group. Is this appetite a substitute for dealing with social problems? Is there a better substitute for more socially conscious
people?

TM: I don't think so. I take the subliminal
message that puts black men at risk as a bar-
rier that exists is my ability to say it well. I
know people whose lives were prob-
able like that. You just look at them and
you want to talk to you. Just me and you. The only
constraints, which hurts on a level that is just
barrier that exists is my ability to say it well. "The final-
day of Steve's death," it says in the enclosure,
and the issue of

Q: Concerning Beloved and the issue of
slavery, are the barriers really that pre-
vent black people from being valued as
important to society as a whole?

TM: I am not writing to explain that.
I want to talk to you. Just me and you. The only
barrier that exists is my ability to say it well.

Q: In Beloved, there are many shifts in
time and place. Do you write, oral-
evity, or write straight? What process do
you go through? Also, it seems like in
Beloved, men are portrayed as weak.
When problems arise, they just leave.

TM: I disagree with you violently. There is
a kind of cultural blindness. Heroes in fiction
are frequently men that leave home -- just
look at Ulysses and his abandonment of
Penelope. People think that when black men
leave home, they are weak... they are leaving
their children. They are not supposed to leave.

I wrote the rest of the book, but the write has an interest in flesh, particularly in that of black
people'?

TM: An author should be free to create
whatever they want, regardless of nationality.
It appears to coincide with a time
when black men are the most sociologically vulnerable group. Is this appetite a substitute for dealing with social problems? Is there a better substitute for more socially conscious
people?

Q: Hazel Carly claimed there is "a new
appetite for biographies of black men." That
phenomenon appears to coincide with a time
when black men are the most sociologically vulnerable group. Is this appetite a substitute for dealing with social problems? Is there a better substitute for more socially conscious
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The Aeronautics/Astronautics Department

*SPACE SHUTTLE MISSION STS-45*

by Dr. Byron K. Lichtenberg

May 4, 1992

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Room 9-150

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CLASS RING DELIVERY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
May 4, 5, 6

Time: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Place: Lobby 10

Balfour
Men's Heavyweight Crew Continues Solid Season

By Byng Guptil and改革发展

M U T hosted the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championship's TEAM at Monday's Easterns Finish.

The 7.1-mile men's A race saw one attack after another, but a hect- 

race in a sprint finish over Kirsten- 

Dakota Carlson won the 13-lap women's A one long but not very steep hill.

The criterium at University Park was the only event not marred by rain. The course was a right, the half-mile loop. At every 

The furious pace stretched the pack out single file around a quarter of the course. By the middle of the race, only 30 of the original 80 rid-

Tufts was their first win. Tufts took a big early lead, but the MIT boat moved through from 2nd to 1st with a significant margin, 6:58:0 to 7:07.6. The second freshman boat also won their race on Sunday. This boat has learned over the season, and

Women Lead Cyclists to Fourth-Place Easterns Finish

By Paul Stek

M I T hosted the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championship's TEAM at Monday's Easterns Finish.

The 7.1-mile men's A race saw one attack after another, but a hect-

Bouchard-Hall of Princeton, and Derek

Vollers, and Moyer came around

twenty miles with one long but not very steep hill. Carlson showed similar form in the women's A race. She has lost only one race this year, and all her com-

Colleen N. Kaufer '94 pitches at Monday's softball game. MIT lost to Endicott College, 6-4.

race in a sprint finish over Kirsten-

Carlson won the 13-lap women's A one long but not very steep hill. The last 600 meters were a diagonal, with both crews pushing themselves to the limit, but MIT countered Rutgers' strike for strike and went on to win.

The weather was a big factor in Saturday's qualifying rounds. Strong currents, wind, and unfair lane advantages. Out of 21 crews, the crew in Lane 1 won 20 races while the crew in Lane 1 came in last 18 times. "We really screwed by the lane draw," said captain Tyler Worthing '92. MIT had an open water lead by the 1,000 meter mark and cruised to an easy 6-second vic-

The men's A was the most excit-

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also the ability to ride smoothly.

Last year, MIT won the Easterns largely on TT placings. This year they were important again, but not enough to win the championships, as only the women's A's won their event. The C's took second, losing to Penn State by five seconds, but beating Cornell by a quarter of a second.

The Easterns Finish qualified for the Alumni event, one of which MIT also entered two boats in Washington, D.C. tomorrow on the Wisconsin. This will be the heavies' final home race of the season.

Men's Heavyweight Crew Continues Solid Season

By Byng Guptil and改革发展

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