Bitran Did Not Sexually Harass

By Brian Rosenberg

A 13-member jury found Tuesday that Professor of Management Gabriel R. Bitran did not sexually harass former employee Barbara Johnson, which represented MIT in the case, in a workplace that was "sexually offensive." Bitran said, "I've learned a lot from this experience...[I] have a much greater awareness of potential problems that you certainly want to stay away from as a professor." He added, "I've never had any doubt that this would be the verdict." Nancy Stroyn, an attorney for the firm of Palmer and Dodge, which represented MIT in the case, added, "It's always difficult to know how a jury will come out, but I wasn't surprised at the verdict," she said.

Instructions may appeal basis

Erulkar and her attorney, Barnette, both contend that the jury was improperly instructed by Judge Elizabeth Butler. If they appeal, the jury instructed the judge to use to determine whether Bitran's actions were sexual harassment. "There are at least two ways to look at this," Stroyn said. "One is to interpret the verdict as a finding of guilt and the other is to interpret it as a finding of no guilt. Either way, it was a great day for our client."

Johnston and Erulkar expressed concern over the decision. "It will make it more difficult for our women to complain about sexual harassment," Johnston said. "We hope it will not change anyone's behavior, but harassers will continue to harass and feel untouchable because of it," Johnston said.

The Weather

Today: Cloudy, high 78°F (26°C)
Tonight: Cloudy, low 73°F (23°C)
Tomorrow: Sunny, 59°F (15°C)
Details, Page 2

Volume 112, Number 55
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Friday, November 6, 1992

Jury Rules for MIT in Harassment Suit

By Katherine Shin

Bill Clinton's victory on Tuesday may not affect MIT as well as diverse as research emphasis and financial aid policy. A whole new MIT professors have also been named as potential members of the Clinton administration. MIT President Charles M. Vest said, "MIT is the host school to ROTC students and we will be important to the Clinton administration's efforts to move the country's technical goals." MIT administrators hope that a unified administration and Congress will build stronger programs for market and economic research, while allowing all MIT ROTC students to remain on campus according to MTOD's policy.

Reversing the military's gay ban has been one of Clinton's campaign promises. "Clinton has said publicly that he would reverse the directive, which means the change could be as simple as signing an executive order," said Sarah E. Gallop, staff person of the ROTC Working Group at MIT. "The current DoD policy has homosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals from serving in the military. The Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC units at MIT are required to follow this policy. Gay students cannot be commissioned for ROTC and students who are found to be gay are disenrolled from the program in all three ROCT units at MIT. "Under the current Air Force ROTC policy, which follows from the DoD policy, we are unable to commission homosexuals. If an individual came in and said he is gay, we would be required to disenroll the person," said Colonel Ronald P. Craigie, visiting professor of aerospace engineering.

Hyun Soo Kim

MIT's ROTC policy is a contractual agreement for an individual to meet certain prerequisites that will continue to allow the three ROCT units to remain on campus according to MTOD's policy. MIT's ROTC policy is "the lead story that '96 printed signs and banners which "[the signs]" are to be used to determine whether Bitran's actions were sexual harassment. "It will be very surprising if a court finds [instruction] erroneous," she said. "I don't think there is a basis for an appeal, but if there is one I'm sure MIT will pursue it vigorously, also she added.

Concern over reactions

Johnson and Erulkar expressed concern over the reaction the decision will generate. "I don't think [the decision] will change anyone's behavior, but harassers will continue to harass and feel untouchable because of it," Johnston said.

By Michael A. Sagnaw

Clint0n May Win Butrea

By Katherine Shin

Rogers Runs for President, Loses

By Mychal A. Sagnaw

Candidate Hartley Rogers Jr. warms up for another grueling day on the campaign/lecture trail.

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By Michael A. Sagnaw
NEW YORK

With 110 new House members, and at 11 new senators, the Congress which will convene in January will be a very different body than the one that left in October. Established Democratic leaders, and the new Democratic president, will be faced with urgent and unfor- tunate problems of an up-to-date Congress. The import of it all is in the groundhog that has paralyzed all attempts to deal with the nation's pressing problems.

But these newcomers could turn out to be bridge-builders, rather than bomb-throwers. Many have gained experience serving in lower echelons. They will bring a desire to end the bitter partisan wrangling that has marked the Bush years. Practically every new law- maker will be representing a new district.

Clinton has so far resisted entreaties by his advisors to quickly name a transition director, and some say the fact that Clinton has decided to let his staff select one for a few more days may be an indication he is bound to be involved in some way.

Kantor's prospective appoint- ment may be on the way. Kantor's resignation announcement may be involved in some of the worst abuses, such as cloning the scandal-tainted House bank, charging fees for medical care, appointing a non-accountable administrator to handle financial affairs.

The new Washington will be far more representative of the American people — with more blacks, more Hispanics. Clinton will try to make some early and visible gestures to these groups, and the new Congress will be a balanced budget every year, the other giving the president a free hand in veto. Moreover, many chal- lengers on a platform of term limits for congressmen, but that idea might look less appealing once those outsiders get to Washington and become more moderate.

The new lawmakers will also be demanding changes in the way Congress does business: fewer porks, more streamlined scheduling, less reliance on Fiast-cast cut-offs to finance campaigns. Democratic leaders have never proved to be any of the worst abuses, such as cloning the scandal-tainted House bank, charging fees for medical care, appointing a non-accountable administrator to handle financial affairs.

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By Noman Kamatse and Joel Havemeyer
LOS ANGELES TIMES
WASHINGTON
Brushing aside the threat of a trade war that could saddle President-elect Bill Clinton to his first foreign policy crisis, the Bush administration announced plans Thursday to impose positive tariffs on French, German and Italian white wines, effectively pricing them out of the American market.
President Bush and his chief trade negotiator, Carla Hils, insist that the move would not touch United States and the EC over European subsidies for growers of soybeans and other oil-bearing crops.
"The tariffs - which could raise the price of a bottle of imported white wine from $10 to $30 - will take effect in 30 days, a little more than six weeks after Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration - unless the dispute is resolved, Hils said.
"If the European Community retaliates, it could cause both sides to impose a series of trade barriers, although that possibility was discounted by Bush and Hils. In any case, the impact of the measures will not be felt fully until well into the new year and the new administration.
In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton declined comment on the action except to say: 'I'll review. We've got one president. He has to make these decisions. I don't want to get in the way.'
From Andriessen, the EC trade commissioner, said in Brussels that the U.S. decision was illegal under world trading rules.
"But while warning that the U.S. action endangered "the whole of international commerce," Andriessen would not explain how much more extensive retaliation. Only the day before, however, he had told reporters that the EC would respond "proportionally" to any U.S. measures.
The dispute began Dec. 16, 1987, when American soybean producers complained that the EC was subsidizing the production of soybeans and other oil-bearing crops in violation of international trade law.
U.S. officials said that the subsidies gave American farmers an unfair advantage in price competition, costing U.S. exporters an annual $1 billion worth of sales in Europe.
Under the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the United States filed a formal complaint against the Europeans. A GATT panel twice upheld the U.S. complaint, but the EC had failed to eliminate the subsidies.
Wednesdays, the United States sought GATT permission to impose tariffs on $1 billion worth of European farm products. While a majority of member nations approved the U.S. application, it was vetoed by the EC, which took advantage of rules requiring all decisions to be unanimous. Hills said the administration decided to go ahead with tariffs on only $300 million worth of imports now. But the total would be increased to $1 billion later unless the Europeans agreed to change their subsidy policy.

Clinton Must Face Reality: Not Much President Can Do to Halt Layoffs

By Steven Pearlstein
WASHINGTON

Now that he has been elected president on a promise to turn around the U.S. economy, Bill Clinton is about to face a shifting reality: There is not much any president can do to halt the steady stream of layoffs flowing from corporate America.
In the last two weeks, for example, such blue-chip names as American Express Co., J.P. Morgan & Co. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. announced they would collectively eliminate about 15,000 jobs for the next year, while General Motors Corp. announced plans to cut thousands more.
These reductions are similar to ones announced over the past two years by airlines, computer makers, defense contractors, banks and major oil companies, and they are making it difficult for the economy to take its usual course toward recovery, according to economists.
Something more than the traditional workings of the business cycle is driving these big layoffs and job reductions, according to economists and company officials. Normally, the economy pulls out of a downturn quickly when the government lowers interest rates, companies use up their inventories, and consumers can no longer put off buying a new car or washing machine.
This time, the traditional cycle is coming on top of a fundamental change that is taking place in a number of key industries - what economists call a structural change.
Driven by shifts in market competition, technology, consumer tastes and government policies, companies have decided that the only way they can survive and remain profitable is to cut their basic operating costs - overhead, in the language of accountants - in particular, the payroll.
"This is not the normal recession and recovery cycle," said Stephen Roach, an economist with the investment house, Morgan Stanley Group Inc. "The economy is feeling the pain of structural change.
Structural change is more than a matter of simply firing people ("layoffs" is the polite word), or paying them to retire early ("offering incentives"). They are part of larger strategies that have required companies to consolidate operations in fewer facilities, drop unprofitable product lines, sell division, streamline administrative or manufacturing processes and trim out layers of management. Many companies are finding they can buy goods or services from small companies that they used to produce in house.
In most instances, companies are trying to do what they have always done, only more efficiently. American Express, which announced last month that it would trim 4,800 jobs from its flagship credit-card operation, announced it can get by with fewer people by using more-sophisticated computers to process its millions of financial transactions and increase the efficiency of its mammoth direct-mail operation.
In other cases, companies are simply doing without. American Airlines Inc. announced last month it would trim as many as 1,000 managers, a move that chief financial officer Mike Durkin said was driven in part by a strategy to offer more low-fare, no-frills service along certain routes.
"The restructuring is unprecedented in its intensity and its scope," said Benn Eberhardt, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York. "There is a general awareness that the way we had been doing business is obsolete."
Reach and a number of other economists who have studied the progress of this recession as it rolls through the various industries say the worst of the cuts are probably behind us. They cited recent statistics showing increases in corporate profits and the productivity of American businesses - the output per worker - after several years of steady decline. Among the nation's top corporate economists, the pre-election consensus was that the economy would grow 2.7 percent during Clinton's first year in office.

Burchard Scholars Program

ALL MIT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The 1993 Burchard Scholars Program is now accepting applications.

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences as well as in science or engineering. Twenty Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest introduced by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1993 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

Sponsored by the Office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science
**OPINION**

**A Plan to Fight Sexual Harassment**

MIT is, as a university, a leader in identifying and dealing with sexual harassment. Ombudsmen Mary F. Rowe and Cheryl J. Williams tackle a variety of problems brought to them by members of the community, about 20 percent of which would be one of sexual harassment. MIT has the highest collegiate reporting rate of such incidents. However, as Rowe herself will point out, MIT is not yet doing enough to prevent harassment. The booklet "Stopping Sexual Harassment" is a start, but the need persists for a consistent framework for dealing with harassment.

First, MIT needs to strongly recognize that every single member of the MIT community is important. The Committee on Discipline is a start, but the need persists for a consistent framework for dealing with harassment. Analogous to the Committee on Discipline, this Committee on Harassment would be a valuable option for victims who wish to have their cases heard by a representative group chosen from the MIT community. This would be a vast improvement over the current system, in which a new committee is formed for each harassment case. A standing committee would provide a stable alternative for victims put off from filing charges because of the uncertainty in who will make a decision regarding their case.

**EDITORIAL**

I've said this before, and I'll say it again: We must not tolerate police officers who false charges against [then-graduate students] two and a half years ago when she pressed the water pistol is NOT a dangerous weapon! The gun turned out to be a water pistol. Nevertheless, the suspects were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. I recently saw a copy of this letter addressed to President Vest. According to the letter, two suspects were arrested after menacing some students one evening and pointing what looked like a gun at them. The gun turned out to be a water pistol. Nevertheless, the suspects were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. I have not had time to state the obvious, but a water pistol is NOT a dangerous weapon! The suspects should be charged for threatening or menacing people, but not for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Chief Galvin said that the Campus Police would press all charges, even those which may not hold up in court, indicating that the practice of bringing false or exaggerated charges is routine. She displays here the same lack of respect for the truth that she displayed two and a half years ago when she pressed false charges against [then-graduate students] Steven D.J. Penn and [Robert J.W.] Fracus in the Committee on Discipline.

For this reason, and I'll say it again: We must not tolerate police officers who falsely charge people. The judge in this case should not only dismiss the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, he should also lay sanctions for prosecuting a frivolous charge.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Campus Police Unfair For Pressing Charges**

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Vest.

According to the Tech, two suspects were arrested after menacing some students one evening and pointing what looked like a gun at them. The gun turned out to be a water pistol. Nevertheless, the suspects were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. I have not had time to state the obvious, but a water pistol is NOT a dangerous weapon! The suspects should be charged for threatening or menacing people, but not for assault with a dangerous weapon.

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For this reason, and I'll say it again: We must not tolerate police officers who falsely charge people. The judge in this case should not only dismiss the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, he should also lay sanctions for prosecuting a frivolous charge.

We've been talking about honesty in academia. Let's now start talking about honesty in law enforcement.

John H. Morrison Gro

**OPINION POLICY**

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

Disagreements, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinion 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 signed. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Press, Cambridge, MA 02139, or by intercampus mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to publetters@tech.mit.edu. All letters are subject to a 48-hour review before the Monday deadline.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author’s signature, address, and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. Any letter may be edited for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to edit letters for any reason. Since we can publish all of the letters we receive, only those that are relevant to the subject for publication will be printed.
A Wish List of Ideas for Changes on Campus

Column by Michael K. Chung

I'm sure that all of us at one time or another have wished that the MIT campus was less busy, certainly we have a list of changes that I'd like to see. From the structure of the buildings to the size of the hallways, here are some of the ideas that I've come up with.

First of all, let's stick with the current layout of the campus as it stands today. As much as I'd like to see the current potential of architectural styles and its arrangement change a bit, I somehow don't see it as being a reasonable request in the near future.

When you come to visit here at MIT, did you have any clue how to get anywhere if you were left on your own? Oh sure, you could walk all the way down that long hallway and hang a left into 26-100, or go through buildings 7, 10, up the stairs, back around, into 10-100, but what's going to remember all of this seemingly nonsensical trial?

Certainly not the hordes of tour groups that wander through our institution with a column by the "Dazed and Confused" variety. OK, so that's the worst scenario on the face of the earth, and you're going to get used to it all, but how about some form of alphabetical notation, where you don't have to think about odd numbers, prime numbers, and whatever else? I mean, can't we have some sensible layout of the campus so that people will know how to get to Killian Court, Kresge, Stratton, Building X, the local T station, and all the others.

Having our maps where they are now is going to help that poor soul that doesn't speak English when he's over at the Hayden Library instead of Lobdell. You know those signs that they have going for him is an absolute focus on the literalness of the word "trust." You have to understand that every situation is already here, thanks to a burgeoning governmental waste, and I mean "incredible" in the same sense.

So here's some free advice. When you have to break a promise, don't skirt around it. Look the person in the eye and tell him why you think it's worth breaking the promise. We'll respect you for it. We don't hold the same cycle of our parents and grandparents are; we see you as an actor playing a role that you believe passionately in. We can see that you're playing a role and we will someday know that you agreed to do it, and we will believe in you.

Our sincere enthusiasm, energy, and spirit of workers like Gerald the cashier, and the "Allato Pasva Service Team" at Lobdell: I don't know about you, but their service and easy-going attitude makes my dining experience at Lobdell that much better. Keep it up guys!

And about the SCC Game Room? Are they going to lose any money by giving us four games for the dollar? Come on — whenever I'm down there, I don't play games because I know that I'm getting ripped off. I bet if they gave us four free plays a dollar, they'd have a heck of lot more business AND happier players.

We could also use a recreation room somewhere in the center of campus with pool tables, air hockey, and foosball, don't you think? I'd like to be able to play billiards for a couple of dollars in an hour in the midst of others. I don't care if there's no room for it anywhere - I know we could dig some up. Having one pool table per dorm just doesn't seem to cut it.

William Berry's Column

There was an election on TV.
There were George Washington elections.
He lost.

I think Dan took it hardest of all.

A Tale of Two Cities

November 6, 1992

Some Advice For President Bill Clinton

Column by Bill Jackson

Congratulations, President-elect Clinton. Your campaign was long and hard, but you survived the most intense character examination of any politician in history, compared to which you would seem humanly possible, and won the voting public away from the war hero and the populist. I'm 21 years old, and I can't wait for presidential vote for you. No, we don't have any sort of personal connection, much less a friendship. We're not even friends, I think, and I think your saxophone playing is fair at best. What I did wish you had been your priorities and your ideas, and I liked them.

I do, however, believe everything you said. Don't take this to mean that the residual of months of President Bush's reservations opinion of the world "trust." You have to understand where I and my people are coming from. I have absolutely no memories of a world before Watergate, and few significant memories of a world before Reagan and Bush.

For example, trust in a leader or any measure of belief in a campaign promise isn't even a nostalgic memory. It's a silly idea that we've had for some years now, and I'm not even sure that it ever did exist. President Reagan was going to balance the budget; President Bush wasn't going to raise taxes. You are going to break promises too, Mr. Clinton. Your supporters in my age group are expecting it.

From all indications at press time, the young voter turned out in record numbers, and a good majority of us turned out to support you. We want you as our president. After all, you're our skeptical, history, economists, and common sense all combine to show us that we're just not going to create all of these programs you want to create — and they're good programs — without raising taxes. Now, we're going to assume, because I think your planned budgets show incredible optimism about ending government waste, and I mean "incredible" in the same sense.

So here's some free advice. When you have to break a promise, don't skirt around it. Look the person in the eye and tell him why you think it's worth breaking the promise. We'll respect you for it. We are not bound by the same cycle of our parents and grandparents are; we see you as an actor playing a role that you believe passionately in. We can see that you're playing a role and we will someday know that you agreed to do it and we will believe in you.

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Institute Wins Harassment Suit

Total, from Page 1

"In a large sense, I think the reactions will be very polar," Ehrul said. "A lot of people will become newly aware of harassment, and many will become more supportive of effective guidelines. But I'm afraid that the decision will send a signal that harassment will be both tolerated and strenuously defended, and that's a frightening signal." Stou men denied that this would occur. "If MIT had completed its investigation and found that there had been harassment, Brian would have been sanctioned, and if this verdict had been different, he would have been sanctioned," she said.

In a memo written on Tuesday, Dean of the Sloan School Lester C. Thurow wrote, "Regardless of the outcome of this particular case ... I want to run a school with zero tolerance and zero defects when it comes to sexual harassment." Thurow also said he welcomes suggestions on how to "lower the human cost" of sorting out future cases.

"The bottom line is that [Brian] doesn't have the right to touch me," she added.

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When and Where?

Tuesday Nov 17, Wednesday Nov 18 at the Career Office

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The ROTC controversy may evaporate with new president

However, the committee also recommended that Harvard students continue to accept ROTC scholarships. "ROTC discriminates, and if a student wants to join, it is the student's decision, but Harvard shouldn't be supporting a program which discriminates. It is in no way an attempt to save money or to deprive MIT of anything," said Sidney Verba, the chair of the Harvard Committee on the Status of ROTC.

Verba may determine outcome
If Clinton signs an executive order to end the ban in the military, or if the new Secretary of Defense issues a new directive, then the recommendations of the Harvard committee and the MIT faculty resolution will be irrelevant.

Presumed Mark S. Wrighton, chair of the ROTC Working Group, said that if Clinton fulfills his promise, ROTC will stay on campus. "MIT is receptive to having ROTC on campus," Wrighton said.

"If the new administration eliminates the ban on gays in the military... then Harvard will probably go back to the situation as it currently exists," Verba said.

If Clinton does not end the gay ban quickly, lobby groups and the mainstream media will pressure him about the issue, said Robert J. Adams, the legislative assistant to Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass.), who has been active in opposing the gay ban policy.

"One thing I have some confidence in is that the military is very order-oriented, so if the guy on top tells the military what to do, they have to comply," Adams said.

Group working against ban
The ROTC Working Group has been lobbying the current administration and Congress to change the policy. MIT has also been working with lobbying groups such as the American Council of Education and with other universities.

A representative of a group of 15 colleges, including MIT, met with Dr. Christopher John, a Defense Department assistant secretary, in January of last year and discussed the policy. According to Gallop, John said the Pentagon would not change the gay ban policy, but that it was interested in creating a committee of DoD and university administrators to discuss the issue.

In addition, MIT has supported Rep. Patricia Schroeder's (D-Colo.) bill to end the gay ban in the military.

A decision to end ROTC at MIT would be a difficult choice, as many of MIT's faculty support ROTC, according to Margaret S. Finder, assistant dean for undergraduate education. Many MIT students receive scholarships from ROTC. For example, 95 percent of the cadets in the Air Force Deployment at MIT have some form of scholarships. "It is to the student's benefit to have the [ROTC] program here. It benefits the country to have students of this caliber in the military," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

In the Navy, half of the officers are trained by ROTC every year. In the Army, three out of the four officers are recruited from ROTC. "MIT makes a substantial contribution to the welfare of the country by having students get a perspective on the military," said Capt. M. E. Field, Commanding Officer of MIT's Naval ROTC.
Clinton May Tap Faculty for Administration Roles

Clinton's administration is expected to tap several MIT faculty for key positions, including the Department of Energy, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Environmental Protection Agency. The administration has also expressed interest in appointing a faculty member to the position of deputy secretary of the department of defense. MIT's research is expected to play a significant role in shaping the administration's policies on issues such as energy and environmental protection. The administration is also expected to rely on MIT's expertise in areas such as science and technology, and MIT's faculty is expected to play a key role in shaping the administration's policies on these issues.

Rogers Ties Perot In Electoral College

Rogers, from Page 1
18.02 class that he had seen the signs from the campaign and that the only way to change them was by quoting General William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame: "'N6, who is also in 18.02."

Election Day

Leah Schechter '96 and her friends made more signs and posted them around the hallways of the main academic buildings. "We worked from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. hanging up signs," said Shounak Lahiri '96, who is also in 18.02.

Rogers talked about his campaign during that week, Leung and his friends made more signs and posted them around the hallways of the main academic buildings. "We worked from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. hanging up signs," said Shounak Lahiri '96, who is also in 18.02.

Rogers arrived, he lowered the movie screen and then the blackboards to hide the banners. At the same time, Jason K. Bucy '96 maneuvered a remote control television in 26-100 and then he lowered the movie screen.

The other students rose in a standing ovation and cheered loudly.

Professor Rogers took all the campaign signs and banners in good faith. "I loved it!" he said. Also he said he thought the signs were clever and funny.

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Roy Goodman's Hanover Band performs masterfully

THE HANOVER BAND
Conducted by Roy Goodman.
Program of works by Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Le Brun.
Sanders Theatre, November 4.

By Jonathan Richmond

With the Dance of the Blessed Spirits from Gluck's Oedipus, Roy Goodman took The Hanover Band's Sanders Theatre concert to a sublime conclusion. It had generally been a rich and involving evening, but the eloquence of Rachel Brown's woodsy-sounding but free-flowing flute playing and the gentleness of the accompanying strings made this encore the highlight.

The Hanover Band is an original instrument orchestra from London, and they were performing in a new series promoted by the Sanders Theatre. The attendance was depressingly low, and few young people were present, indicative of a need for better marketing and more competitive pricing. With the cheapest price at $19.50, and no discounts for non-Harvard students, this was too expensive for a Wednesday night.

Haydn's Symphony No. 75 in D opened the concert, and was given an exuberant performance. Shadows of darkness were at times poignantly enveloped in the sun of Haydn's music, but this was mostly a ticklish display of pure enjoyment.

Rachel Brown's delightful, chirpy playing also displayed elements of beauty and soul during the Mozart Flute Concerto in G, K. 313. Her sound was well balanced by a silky backdrop of strings, and the crisp tinkling sound of Roy Goodman's harpsichord continued to give an added piquancy to the blend.

There was some mezziness in Mendelssohn's String Symphony No. 10 in B Minor, which did not sound quite adequately rehearsed, but the Le Brun Oboe Concerto in C which followed made up for this. This is no great work, but Frank de Bruijn's playful solo performance brought many smiles, his playing evoking images of some mischievous Rostropovich hero.

Mozart's Symphony No. 29 is one of those works which can appear in different costumes and look enticing in each one. The traditional approach takes the work at a slow pace, and can create a real sense of power and pathos if done well.

The "authentic" movement takes things at a far brisker swing, and Roy Goodman and his crew were certainly true to this newer tradition. They created a masterpiece of youthful abandon and sensibility within a framework of Mozartean Classicism and elegance. The clarity of the wind playing was penetrating, crisply differentiated, but it engaged quite evocatively with a set of strings engrossed in the spirit of the dance.

Roy Goodman earned a lovely black mark when he referred to the sponsor of the Le Brun work. "In typical Dutch fashion, he only noted comments have no place on the concert platform or anywhere else.

Rachel Brown's flute playing was notable comments have no place on the concert platform or anywhere else.

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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Captures NEW 8 Title

By Claudia Hung

The women's tennis team completed their season Friday with a superb 7-2 victory over Brandeis University to win the New England Women's 8 Conference Championships. This was the first time in the 3-year history of the conference that MIT saw action in the finals. In the semifinals, the team outlasted Smith College 5-4 in perhaps the best match of the season.

At Brandeis, Seniors Sue Bach, Seema Jayachandran, and Claudia Hung brought home points at 5th and 4th singles and 3rd doubles respectively. Rina Ohkawa '94, a transfer from West Point, won a tough 3-set match at 6th singles, 6-4 in the third.

Janet Cho '94 turned in another outstanding straight set victory at the number six spot. All of MIT's doubles pairs dominated in the evening's performances. Freddie Turner '95, returning to the team for the first time since surgery in early October, paired with Valerie Tan '94 to win 6-4, 6-4. Ohkawa paired with Cael Manzuk '95 to bring home their point 6-4, 6-4. Bach and Yang were victorious with scores of 7-5, 6-2.

The only losses of the evening were at number one singles, where special invitee located in the east, losing 7-6 (7-5 in the tiebreaker) 6-2, and Tan was overcome by Mishi Tran in a spectacular fight to win the first set 6-4, 7-5(6), 6-0.

Based on this performance and the results of the conference playoffs, two MIT players were named to the All-Conference Team. Bach was chosen for the fourth position and Cho for the fifth. Coach Candy Royer was also honored as NEW 8 Conference Coach of the Year. The Engineers ended their season 13-2 overall and look forward to improving that record when they resume match play in March 1993.

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Briefly state why you have chosen to nominate this individual. Your statement will help us get a clear picture of this candidate. Please try to limit your comments to this page and the reverse side, or attach a separate sheet if you prefer. You may include nominee's resume.

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November 6, 1992