

Godfrey, Tsao Win Top UA Posts in Election

Turnout Reaches 40% with Votes Cast on Athena

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Hans C. Godfrey '93 and Anne S. Tsao '94 won this year's Undergraduate Association elections by a comfortable margin, in a contest marking the first year students could cast their votes on Athena.

The Godfrey/Tsao team won 1026 votes, while Anthony R. G. Gastelum '95 and Zohar Sachs '96 received 603 votes.

Voter turnout reached 40 percent, up from 30 percent last year, according to Rohit Sharma '96, UA election commissioner. Of the 1815 ballots, 931 were cast on Athena and 884 were cast on paper.

Sharma was pleased with the

voter turnout and attributed the increase to the electronic voting system. "This speaks very favorably for the future of electronic balloting," he said.

Allowing students to vote over a three-day period also factored into the increased voter turnout, Tsao said. The electronic voting began at about 1:30 a.m. Monday morning and lasted for about 48 hours. Paper ballots were available on Wednesday.

Godfrey said he is excited about his coming term. He hopes to clean up the structure of the UA and put the fun and education back into the organization. "I want to raise the quality of student life and increase

the visibility of UA officers and class officers," he said. He is currently working on creating a Leadership Management undergraduate seminar, he added.

Godfrey said he ran for president because "things weren't happening that I'd like to see happen," and he was inspired by the UA history he has been researching for his book. "MIT in the past used to be much more of a community, more cohesive. ... I want to restore the pride," he said.

Tsao was happy to be elected, and said there was much work to be done. Though the new UAP and



Elections, Page 9 Hans C. Godfrey '93 and Anne S. Tsao '94

Next Dining Hall Will Remain Open

By Karen Kaplan
NEWS EDITOR

The Office of Housing and Food Services is expected to approve yet another plan for operating MIT's beleaguered dormitory dining halls today, and in a significant departure from the most recent proposal, the cafeteria in Next House will remain open.

Few specifics were available last night, pending the formal approval that is expected to come today. However, both the president and house manager of Next House said they have received indications that their dining hall will remain open for at least another year.

Next House President Walter E. Babiec '94 said he had "been in contact with" Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services, and was told on Wednesday that "no matter what, the dining hall's going to be kept open." He also said that a "totally voluntary meal plan," which does not require residents to purchase a minimum, would be maintained.

"I don't have anything official, but I understand it's going to be open," said George E. Hosker, the Next House manager.

Maguire declined to provide any details of the new proposal before it is approved by Senior Vice President William R. Dickson. "A decision has not been made or announced by my boss," he said last night.

Still, a chalkboard message in Next House yesterday said, "Next House dining hall will be open next year," and thanked residents for providing their input in the decision-making process.

"I'm pleased with the decision, but Next House will lose money and they will end up closing it next year," Babiec said. "Is the goal of the house dining system make money or to make sure that students are fed and healthy?"

"I'm relieved," said Charlie C. Pan '95, a Next House resident. "I don't want to pay umpteen amounts of money to keep (the dining hall) open and I don't want to trek down to Networks to eat."

IRS Subpoenas Student Records

By Vipul Bhushan
NIGHT EDITOR

The Internal Revenue Service is expected to serve a subpoena to MIT today for financial records about students who received taxable fellowship income in calendar year 1990, according to a letter being sent to affected former and current students.

About 1,500 people are covered by the subpoena, which requires the name, social security number, amount of tuition paid, and award amount of every student who received fellowship support which exceeded tuition by at least \$2,000.

Pursuant to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, any portion of fellowship support awarded after Aug. 17, 1986 in excess of the cost of tuition, books, and other supplies is federally taxable in the same manner as earned income. However, withholding is not required on such income, except for non-resident aliens, who are subject to a withholding rate of 14 percent. MIT is not required to inform the government of such income.

Fellowships were exempt from federal income taxation prior to August 1986.

According to the letter, written by Frank E. Perkins '55, dean of the graduate school, and Frederick I. Crowley, assistant to the comptroller, the information will be released to the IRS on March 22. Those receiving the letter have until that date to contest the disclosure of their records.

Perkins predicted that some students receiving the letter will be audited by the IRS. He said he

"hopes few students find themselves in an unpleasant situation with the IRS," adding that students "should make sure [they] understand what [their] obligations are."

Crowley, who has been the liaison between MIT and the IRS, said the Institute is going to "great lengths" to contact all those whose records are being subpoenaed, as required by federal law. He said that 80 percent of those affected were graduate students and 20 percent were undergraduates. Mailing addresses were obtained from the Office of the Registrar and the Alumni Association, according to Perkins.

The IRS has refused to provide a reason for the summons, said Crowley, and Maritza Melecio of the IRS's Boston office, which is handling the summons, refused any comment yesterday.

Harvard University and Tufts University were also required to provide student fellowship information to the IRS within the past year, Crowley said. Several students were subsequently contacted by the IRS. He assumes MIT students would face an audit should the IRS discover any irregularities.

MIT is simply a third party record keeper in this matter, said Crowley, and is not under any legal investigation. MIT's principle law firm, Palmer and Dodge, had confirmed that there were no legal implications for MIT, Perkins said.

Caryl B. Brown G, a Graduate Student Council

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Spirit of City Days Lives On With Fellows, LINKS

By Jackson Jung
STAFF REPORTER

Participants and coordinators of the City Days program, which brings MIT students together with Cambridge schools, were on hand last week to celebrate the success of the program, which began last September. President Charles M. Vest congratulated the program's 14 undergraduate fellows as well as the program as a whole.

The fellows worked 40 hours per week during Independent Activities Period in Cambridge schools assisting teachers and supporting science discovery clubs, science fairs, and new science curricula. The Lord Foundation sponsored these \$1200 fellowships, as well as three \$4800 fellowships to be awarded to undergraduates for the upcoming summer.

Yvonne M. Romero '93, a City Days fellow, assisted teachers in kindergarten and in grades three through eight at Graham and Parks Elementary School. "The [elementary school] students love it. Trying to get them interested is part of the fun," Romero said.

"I never realized how difficult it is for teachers. They need general knowledge in a lot of fields, and then they need to do something interesting to keep students interested," she added.

Romero is a math major who would like to teach after graduation.

LINKS Program Expands

The City Days program also includes a year-long component called LINKS. It began in fall with 90 undergraduate volunteers and has expanded to more than 200 this spring. The undergraduates have been volunteering one to three hours per week with kindergarten through eighth grade students at eight Cambridge schools.

A major activity for the LINKS volunteers is helping supplement an intensive new science and math curriculum for the Cambridge schools. The curriculum is being orchestrated by Cambridge Schools Science Coordinator Melanie Barron and her staff in the math and science department.

City Days, Page 10



VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

Students walk through the falling snow in the wee hours of the morning yesterday.

WORLD & NATION

French Plea to End Fighting In Bosnia Is Rebuffed

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS

Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic Thursday rebuffed appeals from French President Francois Mitterrand and Balkan peace mediators to help persuade Bosnia's Serb nationalist faction to accept an international proposal aimed at ending 11 months of warfare in the former Yugoslav republic.

Mitterrand invited the Serbian president here at the behest of Cyrus Vance and David Owen, co-chairmen of the six-month-old international conference on the Yugoslav crisis, to see if he could help break the deadlock in talks among Bosnia's warring Serbs, Croats and Slavic Muslims.

France, which was allied with Serbia during World War I, has maintained close ties with the Balkan republic and only recently joined its European partners in branding Serbia as the chief instigator of the three-sided war in Bosnia. But after meeting for nearly two hours with Mitterrand and the mediators, Milosevic seemed unmoved by the French president's warning that "the world will respond by taking tougher action" against those who fail to support the peace plan.

For his part, Milosevic proposed an unconditional cease-fire to encourage all warring parties to accept a settlement, but he insisted that he could not speak for Bosnia's Serbs in determining what lands they may retain or surrender.

Bosnian Serb militia forces now control about 70 percent of the battered republic and are in the midst of a new offensive in eastern Bosnia that could significantly enlarge their holdings. Under a comprehensive peace plan proposed by Vance and Owen, the republic would be divided into 10 provinces dominated by local communal majorities, with the Serbs retaining effective control of roughly 43 percent of the republic.

The proposed boundaries of the provinces remain the key sticking point in the Vance-Owen talks. The Bosnian Serbs complain that it requires them to surrender too much territory and would leave them with few natural resources; Bosnia's Moslem-led government contends that the boundaries legitimize Serb military aggression and the practice of forced deportation of non-Serbs known as "ethnic cleansing." Only the Croats have endorsed the boundaries and all other aspects of the peace plan.

Senate Unanimously Confirms Reno as Attorney General

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Janet Reno was confirmed as the nation's first woman attorney general in a 98-0 Senate vote Thursday, with Reno's sister, two brothers and other relatives applauding from the visitor's gallery.

"It's an extraordinary experience, and I hope I do the women of America proud," Reno, 54, said later at the White House. She has been the Dade County, Fla., prosecutor in Miami since 1978.

"I'm elated by that," President Clinton said after the vote, which completed a Cabinet that includes three women.

"President Clinton, albeit not the first time at bat, has hit a home run," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said. Issues concerning the hiring of undocumented workers as household help had sunk the earlier chances of corporate lawyer Zoe Baird, who Clinton had nominated for the post, and U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood of Manhattan, who was considered for nomination.

Spurred by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who said the Senate should move swiftly to "fill a vacuum at the Justice Department," the lawmakers agreed to chop seven days from the normal voting process and consider Reno's confirmation a day after its judiciary committee advanced her nomination.

In floor discussion, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he would back Reno "because I think she is a lady of character," although he disagrees with her opposition to capital punishment and her support for handgun control and abortion rights.

Other senators, two of them terming the vote "historic," praised Reno for extensive law-enforcement experience and political independence.

Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson, a Bush administration holdover, resigned Thursday to return to private law practice. Reno is expected to be sworn in by the weekend.

WEATHER

Yes, more snow

By Yeh-Kai Tung

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Clear skies are the story for Friday, with another storm coming through Saturday. A low pressure cell will intensify as it moves over our area Saturday, bringing snow. Snowfall will continue into Sunday, ending in the afternoon. Temperatures will drop as a cold air mass moves in behind the storm. Expect below normal temperatures for early next week.

Today: Clear. Northwest wind 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 31°F (-1°C).

Tonight: Clouding up. Low 21°F (-6°C).

Saturday: Snow during the day and continuing into the evening. High 29°F (-2°C). Low 20°F (-7°C).

Sunday: Snow ending, then falling temperatures. High 30°F (-1°C) early.

Yeltsin Suffers Crushing Defeat In Vote Restricting His Power

By John-Thor Dahlburg
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW

President Boris N. Yeltsin, his authority at its lowest ebb, was assailed Thursday by Russia's parliament chief and abandoned by the nation's top judge. His allies warned that a law awaiting final approval Friday could prove fatal to Russian reforms.

The Congress of People's Deputies voted 672-116 in principle for a law to restrict presidential powers, in effect resolving the tug-of-war between Yeltsin and the legislature squarely in favor of the latter and its chief, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov. The law includes points that Yeltsin's spokesman said were totally unacceptable.

"Some clauses destroy everything," Vyacheslav V. Kostikov said of the prospect of continuing the reforms to move Russia from a centrally directed to a market economy.

"If they adopt this resolution tomorrow (Friday), it's the beginning of the end," pro-Yeltsin deputy Leonid B. Gurevich of Murmansk predicted glumly.

Others, including government officials, were far less apocalyptic, noting that, although Yeltsin's foes showed that they have enough votes to amputate his powers, he bargained to win greater executive control over fiscal and budgetary policy.

"For the government, anything that will allow it to work more calmly is acceptable," Economics Minister Andrei A. Nechayev said.

As debate in the 1,033-member parliament rolled on in a cream-toned hall of the Kremlin, Kostikov dropped a hint that Yeltsin could call out the police or the army to enforce presidential rule if the Con-

gress persists and cuts back his powers.

"I would like to draw your attention to a small detail you may have missed. When the president entered the meeting hall today, first of all he greeted [Defense Minister Pavel S.] Grachev, [Security Minister Viktor P.] Baranikov and [Interior Minister Victor F.] Yerin," Kostikov said.

And in Washington, there were reports from U.S. officials that Yeltsin has warned world leaders that, as a last resort, he may dissolve the Congress and assume emergency powers. In a stern 20-minute address to deputies in which his appeals for compromise proved in vain, Yeltsin said: "The Congress must choose between cooperation and confrontation. It's either/or."

But the Congress, a Soviet-era creation largely hostile to his radical recipes for the country's transformation to a market system, went ahead and voted to cut back his powers anyway.

Chances for the 62-year-old president to alter their eight-point resolution Friday seemed scant, given the triumph of an anti-Yeltsin coalition that combined Khasbulatov and other members of the parliament's Presidium, opposition moderates, Communists and anti-Western xenophobes.

Calling the collapsed truce that he had reached with Yeltsin in December "the devil's work," Khasbulatov, who was largely non-committal when the Congress began Wednesday, demanded that deputies cancel that deal.

If the deputies confirm Thursday's vote when the time comes for definitive action on the draft version of the law, Yeltsin would also be deprived of the nationwide referendum, now scheduled for April 11,

that he wanted both as a first step toward creating a U.S.-style presidency and as a recourse if the Congress refuses to give him what he wants.

Yeltsin supporters said he might go ahead anyway with a non-binding plebiscite to prove the breadth of his popular support.

"Yeltsin's power is in the people. Nobody can stop Yeltsin or the democrats from getting down to the people," Foreign Minister Kozyrev said in a CNN interview after the Congress adjourned for the day. "We are fully determined. We will not give up to those who want chaos and disintegration in the country."

Constitutional amendments passed at the last Congress in December would also go into force that would sap Yeltsin's powers in relation to the legislature's, including granting it the right to annul his decrees.

If Yeltsin were to try to disband parliament, a step that hard-line deputies charge he is planning under what he has darkly referred to as the "final variation," another reactivated amendment would bring about his automatic impeachment.

In lunch-time negotiating sessions also attended by Khasbulatov and Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, Yeltsin managed to amend the original draft resolution to allow the heads of the Central Bank, State Statistics Committee, State Property Fund and other key economic agencies to sit on Chernomyrdin's Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, while remaining subordinated to parliament.

The Russian government budget, which now can be drawn up without input from Chernomyrdin's ministries, would henceforth have to take account of their views.

Abortion Clinic Quiet, Tense After Slaying of Doctor

By Michele Saicedo
NEWSDAY

PENSACOLA, FLA.

The day after David Gunn was slain outside an abortion clinic here, the blinds were drawn and the area was quiet, but tension hung in the air.

A squad car was parked in front of the gray wood building that housed the clinic, which opened in October, to make sure it stayed quiet.

A bouquet of purple and yellow mums lay on the sidewalk behind Pensacola Women's Medical Services, where Gunn, 47, the only physician known to perform abortions in Pensacola, was killed. Police said he was hit in the back by three of four shots fired by Michael Griffin, 31, a skilled worker at the local Monsanto plant.

Griffin, who confessed to police immediately after the shooting, was arraigned via a closed-circuit television hookup between the Escambia County jail and courthouse. He is being held on an open count of murder. County Judge William Green denied Griffin's motion for reduced bail and ordered him held without bond, said Maribelle Beckham, a court clerk.

The killing shocked residents of Pensacola, where the abortion debate has been heated and at times violent.

"It's so cold-blooded," said James Keough, 60, who retired from the Navy and came to live in Pensacola 15 years ago. "I just can't understand people doing it. I don't believe in abortion but people have

a right to their own beliefs. It's a depressing thing, to think a guy got killed here by a gun. Some kid getting killed over dope, you can overlook that, but this you can't overlook."

Police said there were no reports of anti-abortion demonstrations Thursday, but local abortion rights advocates held a candlelight vigil Thursday night at the Ladies Center. The center, one of several clinics where Gunn saw patients and performed as many as 20 abortions a day, was one of three offices bombed by anti-abortion activists in 1984 and has been the scene of numerous protests.

John Burt, a lay minister and organizer of the protest at Gunn's clinic that drew Griffin Wednesday, said the intensity surrounding the abortion debate in Pensacola has hung in the air for 15 years.

"The climate now is one of disbelief and fear, of people thinking this could never happen," Burt said. "No babies will die for the next three or four weeks. It's something good coming out of something bad."

Knots of women appeared and disappeared near the clinic, which will be closed at least until Monday. Calls to the clinic, Pensacola Women's Medical Services, were being forwarded to Family Planning of Fort Walton, a neighboring community.

"We're having business as usual," said a woman who answered the phone at Family Planning but declined to give her name. She confirmed that women who had had appointments with Gunn were being

seen at Family Planning until Women's Services reopened.

Lerissa Rowe, who works in Monsanto's human resources department, said Griffin had been suspended without pay Tuesday from his job where polymer flake, a component of nylon carpet fiber, is made. Rowe said Griffin had worked at Monsanto since February 1990.

"He was an average employee," she said. "There was nothing unusual in his file."

At the Ladies Center, another woman who answered the phone but declined to give her name said many people had called to express their support.

"In some people it might (induce fear) but it just makes other people angry they could do such a thing," she said.

Ruth Edwards, president of the Pensacola chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the candlelight vigil was held "for the escorts and staff and friends, to start a little healing."

The escorts are volunteers who walk clinic clients through the phalanx of anti-abortion demonstrators.

"It requires a lot of energy to deal with the verbal abuse and you're always afraid of something like this," she said, referring to Gunn's death. "What can you do, wear a bulletproof vest? I don't know of any training that could have avoided this. I'm hoping the people of this city will say this is it."

Clinton Unveils Program to Help Defense Industries Commercialize

By Art Pine
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LINTHICUM, MD

President Clinton unveiled a \$19.5 billion long-range plan Thursday to help the defense industry adjust to cutbacks in the military budget, saying the plan would help the economy bounce back and bring "a new century of strength, growth and opportunity."

As expected, however, the program would provide little immediate relief for laid-off defense workers and companies affected by cuts and base closings.

Under the plan, Clinton will release \$1.4 billion in unspent defense conversion funds approved by Congress last year and rechannel another \$300 million from other programs. But only a fraction of that money will be used for worker retraining.

Instead, the White House plans to contend with the defense conversion problem mainly by seeking to foster the expansion of high-technology jobs in future years — proposing that \$19.5 billion in grants be spent between now and fiscal 1997 to help defense industry firms develop new technology and

manufacture products that can be sold commercially.

Clinton attempted to underscore his concern for the defense industry and its workers by traveling to this suburb of Baltimore to visit the Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group — a defense firm that recently has begun manufacturing such commercial products as airline radar and home-security equipment.

"What you have done here is what I wish to do nationally — take some of the most talented people in the world who've produced some of the most sophisticated military technology and put that to work in the civilian economy," he told several hundred workers and guests.

The president also announced that effective immediately, the Defense Advanced Research Products Agency, which previously had provided grants to defense contractors to help finance development of weapons systems, would begin underwriting some commercial research as well.

And he said that beginning Friday, the White House would set up a new toll-free telephone number — 1-800-DUAL-USE — to enable companies to obtain more informa-

tion about the grant program and to proffer their proposals for federal funding.

Few of the proposals that Clinton described were new. The president announced his plans to release the \$1.7 billion in unspent funds during a visit to California Feb. 22. He also unveiled the bulk of his proposal for fostering high-tech that same day.

Rather, the thrust behind Thursday's effort appeared to be political, designed to divert attention from an announcement expected Friday outlining the administration's recommendations for military base-closings in 1993.

The base-closure list already has sparked a political firestorm and heavy lobbying by members of Congress. An independent commission has until July 1 to review the recommendations.

Friday, while the list is being disclosed, the president will be in Norfolk, Va. — along with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin PhD '66 — to visit the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. Aides say both men are trying to improve their images among military personnel.

War Crimes Trial in Sarajevo Begins Today for Serb Soldier

By Peter Maass
THE WASHINGTON POST

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Lawyer Branko Martić isn't sure whether his client is innocent, but he hopes so.

"I have a hard time accepting that the crimes charged against my client can be committed," Martić said. "I won't feel pleasant if it is proved that he is guilty."

The offenses Martić refers to are known as war crimes. His client is Sretko Damjanović, a captured Bosnian Serb soldier who is accused of killing five civilians, including a Muslim girl he allegedly raped before murdering, and two brothers whose throats he allegedly slit. Damjanović is also accused of raping another Muslim girl.

On Friday, the first war crimes trial in Bosnia is to start at Sarajevo's main courthouse, and Martić will be defending one of the two Serbs in the dock. Damjanović and co-defendant Borislav Herak were captured several months ago when they took a wrong turn near the front line and drove straight into a Bosnian army checkpoint.

Since then, prosecutors say, the two captured Serbs have confessed to a panoply of war crimes. The United Nations has begun collecting information on war crimes by all sides in Bosnia, and hundreds of

Serbs have been identified as potential war criminals. But the only ones in the custody of the Muslim-led Bosnian government are Damjanović and Herak.

"This is the first trial in which charges are being pressed against people who committed crimes that have not been committed since World War II," said prosecutor Ljubomir Lukic, who is expected to ask for the maximum punishment: death by firing squad.

The well-publicized trial may highlight the difficulty of prosecuting Serbs for alleged war crimes. The problem is simple: The crimes took place on territory held by Serbs, most of the victims were killed or have disappeared, and any surviving witnesses are most probably Serbs who will not cross the front lines to testify against their brethren.

Lukic admits to frustration over the fact that the two Serbs in the dock are small fish. The people who should be brought to trial first, he argues, are the political leaders who ordered or approved of the alleged raping, murdering and pillaging that took place in the last 11 months as the Serbs conquered 70 percent of Bosnia.

"We want to show the world ... what some members of Bosnia's Serb population have done," Lukic

said. "But we know that (Herak and Damjanović) only represent the image of an evil policy. The strings are pulled by more important people."

Herak, 22, will have the starring role in the trial. Since his capture, the Serb soldier has given a bookshelf worth of interviews to foreign journalists. He has told of raping and murdering Muslim women, of lining up civilians and mowing them down with his assault rifle, of throwing bodies into a mass grave and using a bulldozer to dump dirt on top of them. He has lost count of the precise number of people he killed. He is being charged with raping more than a dozen women and killing 20 people.

Herak's court-appointed lawyer is Milan Prpa, a Serb who started practicing law in Sarajevo in 1987 and doesn't like to talk to journalists about his unusual client.

It is a case few lawyers would want to have. Damjanović's lawyer, Martić, said nobody has reproached him so far but he expects criticism once the trial begins.

"The accused has a legal right to a defense, and my obligation is to do the best I can do for him," Martić said. "I am not defending the crimes. I am defending a man who is charged with committing these crimes."

Blast Suspects Got German Cash

By Sara Fritz
and Robert L. Jackson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

The men suspected of exploding a bomb underneath the World Trade Center received tens of thousands of dollars from a bank account in Germany, giving credence to the theory that it may have been the act of a sophisticated international terrorist organization, authorities said Thursday.

Officials still have not determined the precise amount of money transferred to the suspects or the identity of the benefactors. Furthermore, they said they believed that the total amounted to less than \$100,000 — a relatively small sum in comparison to the money a well-funded international terrorist group could afford to spend. And they acknowledged they had no proof the money was spent in connection with the bombing.

Nonetheless, as authorities fol-

lowed the widening money trail, sources said they were more inclined to support the view publicly expressed by FBI Assistant Director James Fox that the Feb. 26 bombing was "organized by a large, well-know terrorist group."

Although the money received by the suspects was wired from a bank in Germany, investigators said they suspect the funds actually originated elsewhere — possibly Iran or Iraq. In Egypt, according to a knowledgeable source, followers of an Egyptian cleric whose New Jersey mosque has figured in the bombing case are known to be funded with Iranian money funneled through Sudan.

Three men have been arrested in connection with the bombing, all of them identified by the FBI with a radical Islamic group that has actively protested last year's jailing of El-Sayed Nosair, who was charged in the 1990 murder in Manhattan of right-wing Jewish leader Meir Kahane. Although acquitted of

the killing itself, he was convicted on related weapons charges and sent to Attica State Prison.

The group also has ties to the Egyptian cleric in New Jersey, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who has been linked to acts of terrorism in Egypt, including the murder of President Anwar Sadat. Abdel-Rahman has denied any role in the World Trade Center bombing.

The money was wired to accounts at the National Westminster Bank branch in Jersey City, N.J., just a few blocks from the mosque where Omar's followers — including at least two of the men arrested in the case — worshipped.

The two principle suspects, Mohammed A. Salameh and Nidal A. Ayyad, held a joint account at the Jersey City bank that received some of the money from Germany. In addition, money from the same foreign source also was placed in individual accounts belonging to the men.

Three Cultists May Leave Compound

THE WASHINGTON POST

WACO, TEX

The FBI said Thursday that Branch Davidian leader David Koresh has agreed to allow three male followers to leave the fortified compound where they have been under siege for 12 days.

There was no indication Thursday night whether the men will actually leave, but the possibility of the first departures from the compound in a week suggested that negotiations between federal authorities and Koresh and his followers are making some progress. "It will be a backward step if in fact they do not come out," FBI spokesman Dick Swensen said at a briefing Thursday morning.

Since the standoff between the sect and the hundreds of law enforcement officials outside Ranch Apocalypse began, 21 children and two adults have been allowed to depart, leaving behind 90 adults and 17 children.

Federal negotiators have not talked directly to Koresh since 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Swensen. Instead, they have been negotiating with Steve Schneider, a follower who has emerged as Koresh's second in command. It was Schneider, Swensen said, who told negotiators in talks that went on until 1 a.m. Thursday that Koresh had agreed to the departure of the three men after talking with them.

The increasing role of Schneider has prompted speculation that Koresh is losing control over his followers. Authorities have tended to dismiss that possibility.

"When he entered the compound, he willingly gave up his wife to Mr. Koresh," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said this week of Schneider. "That takes a lot of dedication."

The explanation for Koresh's absence from the talks is that he has a severe headache. But FBI officials said they believe Koresh was injured in the Feb. 28 raid on the compound that resulted in the deaths of four ATF agents and an unknown number of cult members.

Swensen said Thursday, however, that there is no reason to believe Koresh is dying or incapacitated or that he is totally removed from the negotiations. "He's still remotely or indirectly involved."

King Testimony Crystallizes Black Complaints That They Are Victims

THE WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES

Whatever its impact on the civil-rights trial of three Los Angeles police officers and a former officer, Rodney G. King's dramatic testimony about his beating has crystallized complaints by blacks that they are persistent victims of police discrimination here.

Several blacks arrived at 5:30 a.m. to wait in line for one of 14 public seats available in the federal courtroom where King testified this week about his brutal beating after a high-speed pursuit March 3, 1991. Many of them said King was beaten because he is black.

"This is the first time the court system has allowed the interjection of race," said Joyce Harris, 47, of nearby Compton. "But all along, the black community has waited. We've been waiting since Simi Valley for this to be brought up."

Suburban Simi Valley was the site of acquittal verdicts on 10 of 11 state criminal charges against the officers last year. They are being tried now on federal charges.

King testified Tuesday that some of the officers had called him "nigger" as he was beaten. But he modified that under cross-examination Wednesday, saying he was not sure whether the word used was "nigger" or "killer."

His accusation of racial slurs continued to reverberate Thursday as attorney Harland W. Braun, who represents officer Theodore J. Briseno, asked U.S. District Judge John G. Davies to order the word "nigger" stricken from the trial record. He also sought censure of prosecutors for judicial misconduct on grounds that they withheld the accusation from the defense.

"I see no misconduct, absolutely none," Davies said. "The government turned over all of Mr. King's statements in a timely fashion. Mr. King was impeached on that issue. I really can't see how the defendants can complain."

Braun said racial accusations are particularly inflammatory here as police continue to engage in intense tactical training in case further rioting erupts. He said a helicopter awaits atop the court building to evacuate trial participants, if necessary after a verdict, but U.S. marshals here said they knew of no such plan.

Scandal Probes Alarm Japanese Politicians

THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO

The tax-evasion scandal involving former political kingmaker Shin Kanemaru and his secret stash of cash and stocks, said to be worth millions, has sparked renewed outrage among Japanese voters. But in the political world it is producing a different emotion: raw fear.

All over Nagatacho, Tokyo's version of Capitol Hill, party leaders and members of the national parliament were waiting tensely Thursday to see who might get investigated next for accumulating large amounts of unreported income.

"One thing everybody knows: This problem is not limited to Kanemaru alone," said Takayoshi Miyagawa, a prominent political consultant with close ties to the dominant Liberal Democratic Party. "As politicians get influence in the party, they get many chances to take in money which they never report."

"Most of the politicians report only their official salary" on tax returns, investigative journalist Takashi Tachibana wrote. That would be about \$200,000 a year for a member of the lower house of the parliament. "But it would be impossible for them to accumulate the wealth they have if that were their only income."

Kanemaru, 78, who had been the chief power broker of the dominant party, lost his seat in parliament and his considerable clout due to a separate political funding scandal last fall. He was jailed Saturday on charges of evading taxes on secret income. After years of scandal on top of scandal, people here were already severely disillusioned with politics. The tax evasion case — coming just before the Japanese income tax filing deadline next Monday — has clearly increased the national sense of disgust.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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Administration Is Real Cause of Tuition Hike

President Charles M. Vest's justification for MIT's tuition increases ignores a big factor. Vest suggests that faculty salaries are driving the increase, when in fact if faculty salaries had been raised at the same rate as tuition, the average professor would be driving a Lexus and living in a Back Bay townhouse. It might be better to look at the administration. According to the Planning Office's MIT Factbook, in 1969, MIT employed 962 faculty and 622 administrators. By 1989, the ranks of administrators had doubled to 1,217 despite the fact that the faculty head count was practically unchanged at 988.

The 600 additional administrators, conservatively estimated to cost \$50,000 per year each (salary, benefits, overhead, etc.), collectively soak up at least \$30 million annually, or \$6,000 from each undergraduate.

Bureaucracies grow without limit unless checked by some external force. By working with Ivy League schools to fix tuition prices, the MIT bureaucracy has escaped the discipline of the marketplace. If MIT can defeat the government's antitrust suit, that's great. However, we shouldn't delude ourselves into thinking \$19,000 per year is somehow what an education needs to cost.

Philip Greenspun G

Tech Article Victimized Doctors, Students

The *Tech* received this letter last December, but failed to print it because of a clerical error.

Both John P. Olynyk '94 and the Medical Department have been victimized by the irresponsible and flagrantly confrontational article that appeared in *The Tech* ["Stab Victim Faced Wait for Treatment," Dec. 8, 1992].

When called about the Nov. 20 stabbing incident in which Olynyk and another student were injured, I said that my information about Olynyk's injury and treatment was incomplete, namely, that he was examined by a competent physician within a minute of arrival at the Medical Center and that the judgment of that doctor was that Olynyk's injuries posed no immediate threat to life and that his transfer to the Massachusetts General Hospital should be done expeditiously, but not urgently. Although I had no explanation for the 20-minute delay to the MGH, Mr. Olynyk was stable on arrival.

It is most unfortunate that statements I made were quoted out of context. It was my understanding that the students were agitated, demanding, abusive, and excited when they arrived at the Medical Center shortly after midnight. At that time entry into the building, for security reasons, requires proper identification. I had been told that the students had been drinking and that that added to the tension that existed.

In a recent conversation with Olynyk, I was convinced that excessive alcohol was not an issue and that any abusive language and demeanor reflected the concern, fear, and frustration that the students were experiencing. If all the facts of the incident were correctly compiled before the article was printed, I am sure that the situation would have been described fairly and that the distortions offensive to John Olynyk and to me would not have occurred. Parenthetically, the story failed to include even a hint of the concern and empathy that I expressed for Mr. Olynyk and the other student.

There are lessons to be learned from this experience. We live in a violent world that

requires us to be constantly aware of situations posing potential threats to our safety. In the event of an injury, an immediate call to Campus Police will provide an ambulance or patrol car for rapid transportation to the nearest acute care facility. The Medical Department must facilitate access to Medical Center providers after hours. Medical providers need to be more communicative with students and not project indifference or lack of interest or concern.

All is well that ends well and I am especially appreciative that John Olynyk was aggressive (figuratively, not literally!) in bringing his experience and sensitive observations to the attention of the Medical Department and the medical director. We really do care about students, as well as wanting to care for them.

Arnold N. Weinberg
Medical Director

Medical Director Kessler's Criticism Of Referendum Unfair

David Kessler's diatribe in Tuesday's *Tech* ["Students Need More Facts to Make Informed Decisions," Mar. 9] was mean-spirited and confused.

Kessler begins by complaining about the first referendum question, "Should MIT guarantee its students the same freedom of speech that students have at public universities?" This question, he says, can draw only one answer:

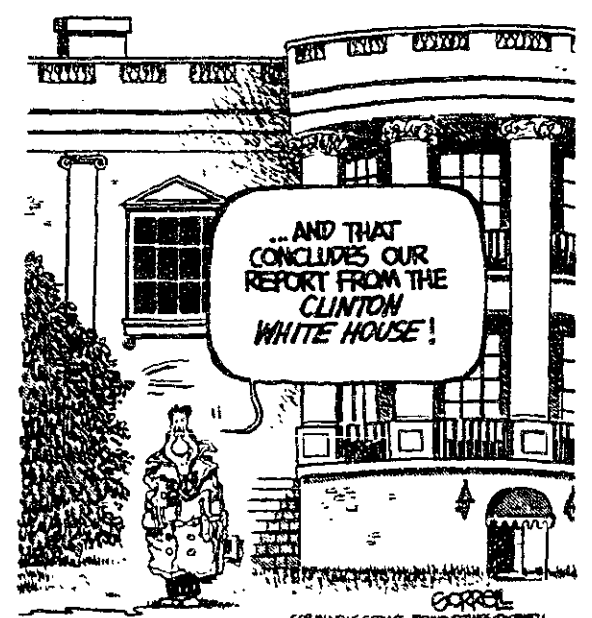
yes. As a supporter of free speech, I agree with him on this. But he later goes on to disagree with himself by questioning the third referendum question, which follows logically from the first. If we are to have the same freedom of speech that students have at public universities, then our speech code must be modified to conform to those free speech protections.

Kessler misunderstands the third referendum question. He complains that it is not yet a settled matter of law whether MIT's harassment policy is unconstitutional. But nowhere do the referendum questions say that the MIT policy is unconstitutional. MIT is a private institution, and as such is not bound by the First Amendment. The issue is that Massachusetts law may forbid the speech restrictions present in the policy. The third question mentions that the MIT policy regulates constitutionally protected speech only to make clear that the Institute is not required to regulate such speech.

Kessler complains that the MIT harassment policy is not present at the polls. But it is Kessler's friends on the Undergraduate Association Election Commission who barred the provision of that information. For him to so complain is grossly unfair.

Reading Kessler's letter, I wonder whether the questions themselves are what bothered him. He certainly doesn't seem to have read them very carefully. Perhaps his real problem is that he can't address the issue through some special committee, UA-sponsored survey, or other method that gives him some control.

Dean Franck '95



Opinion Policy

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Dissents, 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.

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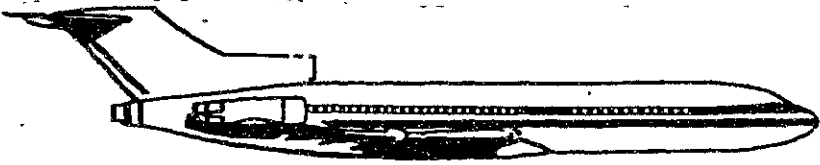
Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due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

days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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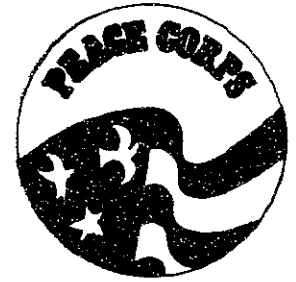
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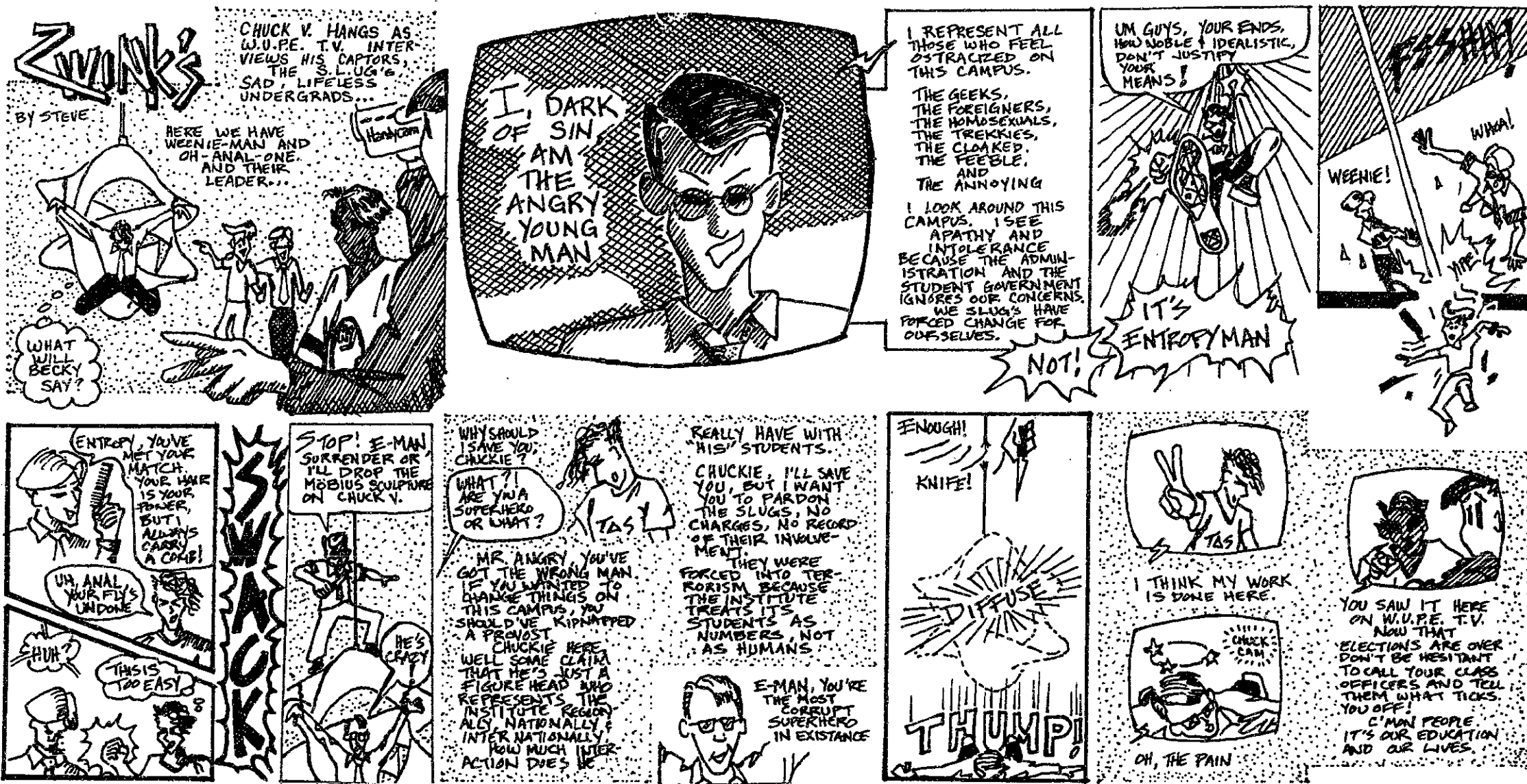
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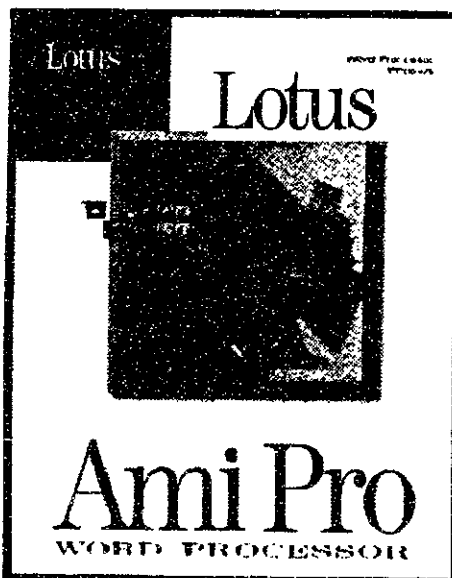
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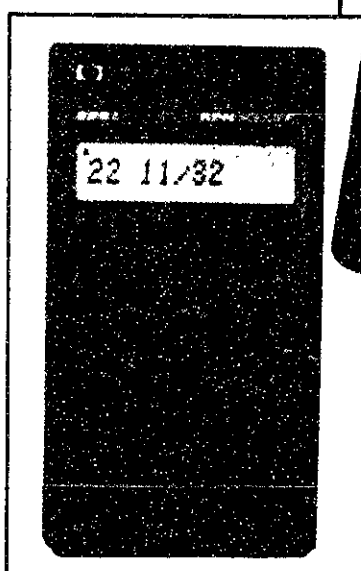
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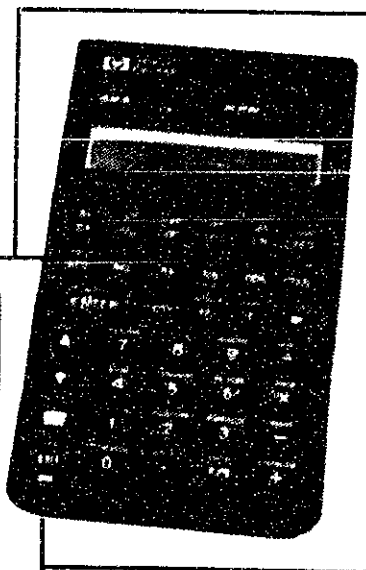
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Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, lectures, and other announcements in *The Tech's* Notices section. Send items of interest by electronic mail to notices@the-tech.mit.edu. Items may also be sent (typed and double-spaced) via Institute mail to News Notes, *The Tech*, Room W20-483 or via U.S. Mail to News Notes, *The Tech*, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Notes run on a space-available basis; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

MARCH 9

The Boston Area Solar Energy Association will sponsor a talk by **Forrest S. Stoddard** on recent advances in wind energy technology at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-442.

MARCH 10

Susan Gal, associate professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, will give a lecture: "Public Rituals, Memory, and the Transfer of Power in Post-socialist Hungary" with discussant **Rubie Watson**, senior lecturer in anthropology at Harvard University, as part of the "Peoples and States: Ethnic Identity and Conflict" series from 4:30-6:15 p.m. in E38-718. For further information, call 253-3065.

MARCH 11

Michaela di Leonardo, associate professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, will give a lecture: "Women, Ethnicity, and the State: American Invented Traditions and their Discontents" as part of the "Peoples and States: Ethnic Identity and Conflict" series from 4 p.m. at 20 Chimneys, in the Student Center. For further information, call 253-3065.

MARCH 15

Novelist **Isabel Allende**, the 1993 William L. Abramowitz Guest Artist, will present "A Conversation with Isabel Allende" at 8:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium. For further information, call 253-4003.

MARCH 16

Julie Eizenberg of Koning/Eizenberg in Santa Monica, Ca. will lecture on "Cheap Thrills" as part of the department of architecture's spring lecture series at 6:30 p.m. in 10-250.

MARCH 18

Kenneth Roth, Deputy Director of the Human Rights Watch, will speak on "The Political and Refugee Crisis in Haiti: Clinton's New Approach" in a free public lecture sponsored by the Human Rights Program of the Harvard Law School at 4:15 p.m. in Room 201 at Pound Hall, 1563 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Law School. For further information, call 495-9362.

MARCH 22

Benjamin Rich, of the Harvard Medical School's department of genetics, will deliver a lecture entitled "Cutaneous Lymphoproliferative Disorder in Interleukin 7 Transgenic Mice" at 4 p.m. in the seventh floor auditorium at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Building 149.

THE ARTS

Norrington expresses humanity of Beethoven mass

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Conducted by Roger Norrington.
 Symphony Hall.
 Feb. 27.

By Allison Marino
 STAFF REPORTER

Beethoven's second and final mass, the *Missa Solemnis*, is not only a challenging piece to perform, but also an intense piece to hear. The *Missa* is classic late Beethoven; he was heavily involved in the *Ninth Symphony* and he had already gone completely deaf by 1823, the

year he finished composing this large scale mass, just four years before his death. Struggle characterized Beethoven's life at this point, and he sought to express in music all of humanity's deepest conflicts. His ensuing work was both complex and difficult, but he would not alter his vision to ease performance: before the *Missa*'s 1824 premiere, the sopranos pleaded unsuccessfully with Beethoven to revise a section of the Fugue in the Credo, which called for the theme to enter on a high B-flat. Clearly, conductor Roger Norrington and the BSO took on a challenge with this work.

Norrington, however, did not appear uptight or overly serious during the performance, which he conducted without a baton. Animated and fluid, he succeeded in expressing "the human side" of what is often considered a "very serious, very forbidding, and very difficult" piece to listen to, an objective he set out in the program notes. Nonetheless, the *Missa Solemnis*, while it does have glorious high points, has a substantial dark side which cannot be dismissed. It does not end with the triumphant finality of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, but with a briefer final cadence, which left me a bit uneasy about Beethoven's assessment of humanity as I went to pick up my jacket from the coat check.

soloists, chorus, and orchestra clamored against each other with cries of "peace" and war, the chorus sang with such urgency and fervor that no-one could question their sincerity. They took to heart Beethoven's instructions: "From the heart — may it go to the heart." Their energy and intensity made the piece come alive.

On Saturday, the chorus, the soloists, the conductor, and the piece itself reinforced the advantages of live performance. The *Missa Solemnis* is a dramatic work, a mass, written to be witnessed, not simply heard; at Symphony Hall you can see the performers' expressions, watch them strain and struggle with an immediacy and intensity irreproducible on any digitally remixed CD.

Conductor Norrington, in recognition of this fact and the *Missa*'s tremendous power, added an intermission with the expressed intent of bringing out the mass's human side and making it more accessible, dividing the uplifting Kyrie and Gloria from the darker, more serious Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. This indeed made the work easier to fathom, though I still found the concert more of an awesome spectacle than an enjoyable evening of entertainment. As I'm sure Beethoven intended, the *Missa Solemnis* will never be a "fun" or "whimsical" concert. Norrington allowed the audience to connect with the emotions in the mass, and I was haunted by an unsettling feeling for several hours after the final chord.

Struggle also characterized the four soloists. While each individually sang with character and sensitivity, the group was not balanced. The mezzo-soprano, Sarah Walker, and the bass, Alastair Miles, were difficult to hear when the rest of the quartet, tenor John Aler and soprano Amanda Halgrimson, was also singing.

Many of the most demanding parts in the *Missa* are sung by the chorus, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, directed by John Oliver (of MIT Concert Choir fame), was superb. They articulated every 'K' in the Kyrie, brought the audience to the energetic fugal climax at the end of the Gloria, sustained power and grace through the endurance-testing Credo, and supported the soloists in the Sanctus. In the final moments of the mass (the end of the expansive Agnus Dei), when the

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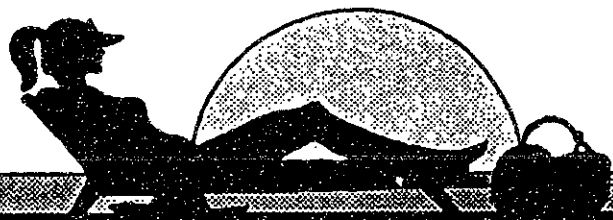
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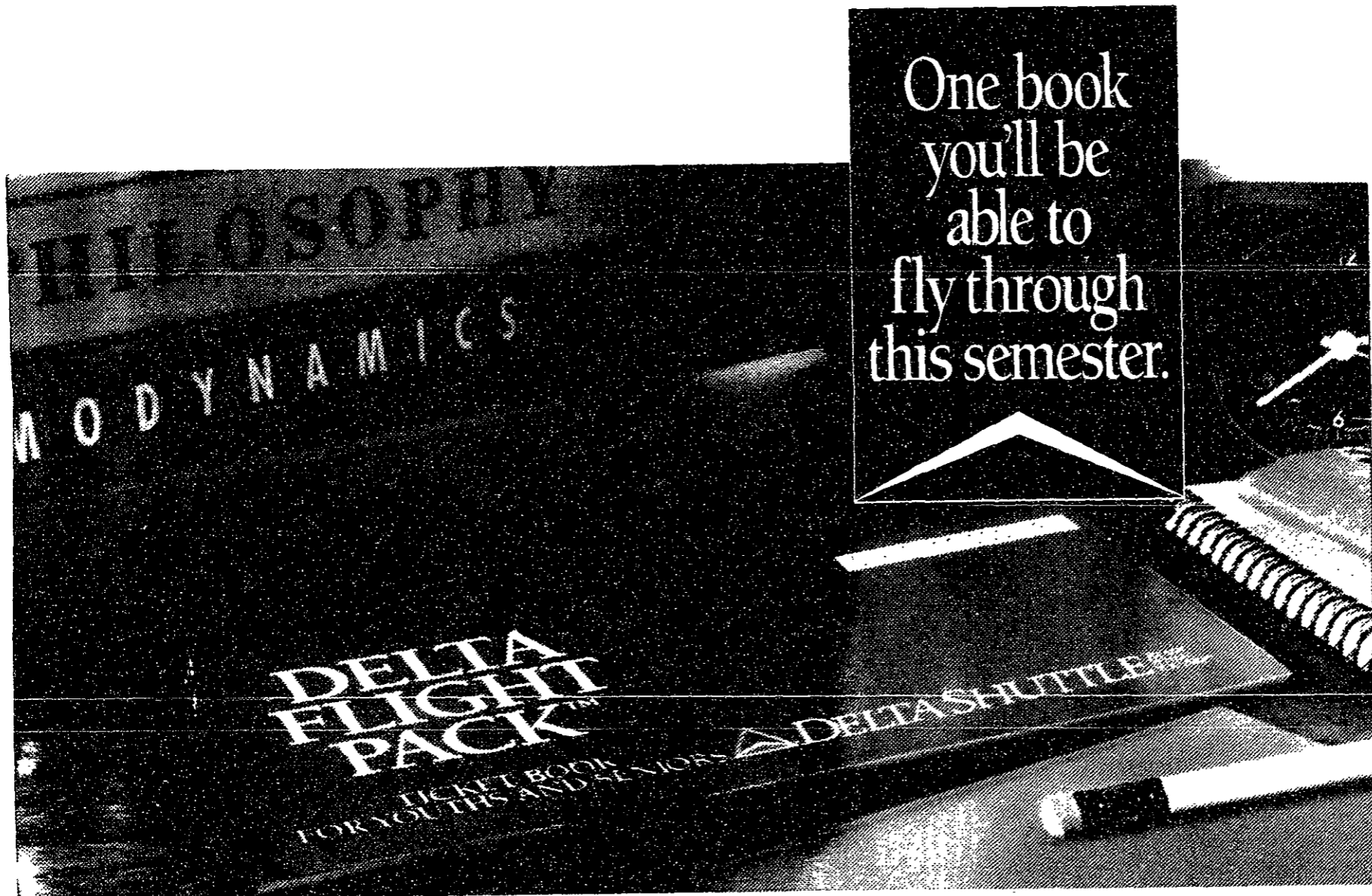
Attention Harvard/MIT Graduates, classes 1984-1994. The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania determined on 9/2/92 that the scholarship practices of Harvard, MIT, and the seven other Ivy League schools violated the U.S. antitrust laws. If you were admitted to more than one college within that group, and your high school record was excellent relative to other members of your entering class, the admissions office of your college may have engaged in collusion with other colleges to which you were admitted to eliminate or reduce your scholarship aid. You may be entitled to damages of treble your aid reduction, plus attorney's fees. To participate as a plaintiff in an antitrust class action suit, please contact William F. Swiggart, Attorney at Law, at 617/868-8867.

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Godfrey and Tsao Win; Student Life Fee Rejected

Elections, from Page 1

UAVP do not begin their term until May, Tsao said she and Godfrey are "definitely going to be active setting plans in place, such as the calendar issue and food service."

In a telephone interview last night, Gastelum said, "The issues that we raised are not going to go away. We wish Mr. Godfrey luck, and challenge him to address those issues — all of them."

FinBoard, referenda results

This year's election also marked the first time that four of the 16 members of the UA Finance Board were selected in a general election. There were only four candidates — Edward M. Drozd '95, Bridget M. Hanser '95, Mike H. Joo '95, and Umit E. Kumcoughlu '94 — and they were all elected.

The Student Life Fee proposal failed in a close vote. Of the 1815 ballots, 44.6 percent were cast against the fee and 42.3 percent were in favor of it. Thirteen percent of the voters abstained.

All three questions of the non-binding free speech referendum were overwhelmingly approved. In the first question, 76 percent of students agreed that MIT should guarantee students the same freedom of speech that students at public universities have, and 12 percent voted

"no." The second question was, "Should students have the freedom to express unpopular or controversial views?" Eighty percent of voters said "yes," while 9 percent said "no." The final question asked if the MIT harassment policy should be

"revised to provide protection for freedom of speech." Of the responses, 56 percent were "yes," and 27 percent were "no."

Electronic voting a success
Sharma did say that he "was

hoping for a little bit better results" with electronic voting. He believes that if Information Systems had sent out a global zephyr over Athena, describing electronic voting on election day, voter turnout would have been even greater. Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith and J. Paul Kirby '92, who created the voting system, were unable to arrange this with Information Systems because of a lack of time. "It will be interesting to see what effect this has on the voting if we use electronic voting next year," Sharma added.

Elections went smoothly, according to Sharma. "Luckily no ballot boxes were stolen," he added humorously. He said there were no security breaches, although some people did try to vote twice, once

over Athena and once in person.

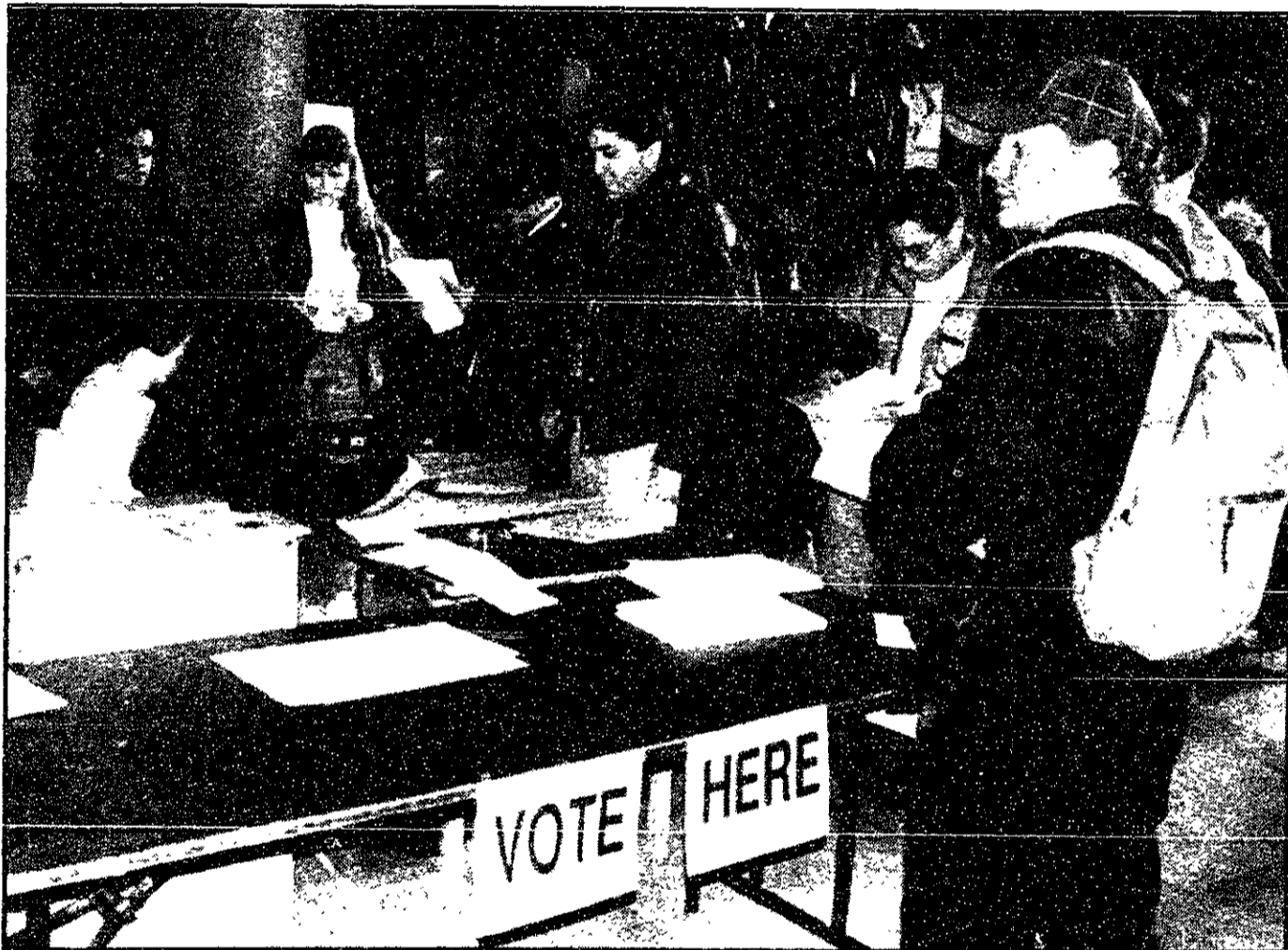
Also, there were few problems with the electronic voting system. He noted one oversight was that voters could not write in candidates for uncontested offices on Athena; these positions will be appointed by the class councils of each class, he added. Sharma said some students had remarked that time was too limited for the electronic voting process. When voting began, students had ten minutes to vote from the time they entered their password to access the voting program. The time was then increased to 15 minutes.

The UA received quite a few enthusiastic responses from students about the electronic voting, Sharma said. Most were pleased with the convenience it offered.



A voter waits as pollworkers at the Undergraduate Association voting station in Lobby 7 prepare his ballot.

RALUCA G. BARBULESCU—THE TECH



SHERRIF IBRAHIM

Undergraduates wait to cast ballots yesterday. Students voted for class officers, Undergraduate Association president and vice president, and UA Finance Board members. They also voted on four referendum questions.

Class Council Results

Class of 1993

President
Reshma P. Patel.....[no tally]
Vice President
Ivana Markovic.....193
Treasurer
Lisa M. Chow.....183

Publicity Chairs

Rama V. Chiruvolu
and Jennifer H. Chu.....206
David D. Lee
and Frances A. Hsieh.....190
Social Chairs
Laura J. Vojvodich
and Sabrina Kwon.....327

Class of 1994

President
Ann Chen.....189
Sita P. Venkataraman.....118
Peter K. Verprauskus.....86
Joey Marquez.....41
Vice President
Richard C. McKern.....259
Secretary
Victoria E. H. Carlton.....286
Treasurer
Catherine L. Downard.....301

Class of 1996

President
Matthew J. Turner.....265
Edward A. Miguel.....118
Albert L. Hsu.....104
Bryant Y. Lin.....81
Vice President
Carrie R. Muh.....339
Craig Workie.....150
Secretary
Michael Cho.....248
Francine A. Wang.....175
Alice Wang.....65
Treasurer

Class of 1995

President
Sookyung Lee.....220
Sandra K. Joung.....168
Jay S. Sarkar.....116
Vice President
Michael R. Evans.....213
Kalen Yang.....147
J. Morgan Slade.....86
Secretary
Jennifer A. Chow.....342
Treasurer
Sabrina N. Bernold.....347

Diane T. Melo.....196
Kenneth S. Song.....190
Dipti V. Nevrekar.....136
Publicity Chairs
Jason P. Fiorillo
and Michelle T. Nee.....[no tally]
Social Chairs
Sandhya Raju
and Marnie F. Biando.....301
Evan D. Goldstein
and Joanne Yeh.....155

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VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

This small mountain of recyclables appeared in Lobby 7 yesterday morning, apparently in an effort to persuade the MIT community to recycle more of the over 400 tons generated annually.

Did you see that???

Call The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541



VIPUL BRUSHAN—THE TECH
Bassanio (Ryun Yu '93) and Portia (Anne Dudfield '95) are somber as they look over a missive in the Shakespeare Ensemble's presentation of *The Merchant of Venice*. The play will be staged this weekend and the next in the Saia de Puerto Rico.

IRS Seeks Taxes From Fellowships

IRS, from Page 1

representative, said he doesn't "think there's a change in rules, just a heightened degree of enforcement." The GSC's primary goal, he said, is to "get the word out that the IRS is improving its collection efforts," and to "make sure students are not hung out to dry."

GSC President Anand Mehta G agreed, adding that the GSC is not, for the moment, playing an active role in this issue. However, this matter will be discussed at the next GSC meeting on March 18, he said.

Brown, who is also a member of the Committee on Graduate School Policy, where the matter has been raised, said the recent IRS examination of Harvard had revealed enough students who had not reported fellowship income to make an MIT audit worthwhile. The excess tolerated in the Harvard case was \$9,000, instead of the \$2,000 threshold in today's summons, Brown added.

Perkins speculated that the reason for the discrepancy was that Harvard's case was "early in the game," and that the IRS is now fine-tuning its efforts.

Perkins and Crowley said MIT makes a strong effort to educate students about the tax laws, and writes tax guides for students, offers annual tax workshops, and provides information in the Graduate School Manual.

Perkins said he hopes this summons of student financial records "is a one shot deal." He said he would "prefer a clear-cut mechanism for withholding" to make it easier for students to meet their tax obligations. Perkins finds the "taxing of graduate students hard to understand," but said the graduate school would be "more aggressive in absolutely ensuring that students are aware of the various tax implications" in the future.

200 MIT Students Volunteer

City Days, from Page 1

"I have been enjoying [the work] quite a lot," said Roberto D. Almeida '95, a City Days fellow and a LINKS volunteer who has been working at Graham and Parks and at Harrington Elementary. "I just really enjoy working with kids." Almeida arranged an after-school science program and is involved with teaching, developing demonstrations, and taking students on field trips to the Institute and the Museum of Science.

Almeida says he plans to apply for the summer fellowship, and will be a LINKS program coordinator next year. He is already coordinating the LINKS activities for his brothers at Phi Beta Epsilon.

The City Days program was launched during Residence/Orientation Week last year, the result of a collaborative effort between MIT's Public Service Center, R/O Committee, Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office, Office of Community Relations, and the School Department of the City of Cambridge.

MIT students cleaned up local elementary school playgrounds, repaired lights and did yard work. Cambridge fourth, fifth, and sixth graders then visited the Institute to participate in laboratory tours, lectures, and scientific experiments. Approximately 2000 people participated in these R/O activities.

The other City Days fellows include Anup Bagaria '94, Ross R. Crowley '95, Brian C. Davison '95, Grant K. Eiselen '93, Kathryn E. Howe '93, Francis K. Lee '93, Bryn M. Mowry '95, Jee Y. Park '93, Brian B. Rose '93, Rohit Sakhuja '94, Aafia Siddiqui '94, and Lucy Tsrulnik '93.

NOTICES

MARCH 23

The Harvard Law School's Human Rights Program will sponsor a talk on "South Africa: Trade Unions and the Constitutional Negotiations." **Halton Cheadle**, professor of law at the University of Witwatersrand, and **Karl Klare**, professor of law at Northeastern University, will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Room 400, Pound Hall, 1563 Massachusetts Ave.

MARCH 25

Otto Steidle will speak "On His Work" as part of the Department of Architecture's spring lecture series at 6:30 p.m. in 10-250.

1/31/31/31/31/3

Henrik Khatchaturian, primary drafter of the constitution Armenian republic, and **Vartan Astourian**, also a drafter of the constitution, will deliver a lecture on "Drafting the New Armenian Constitution: Applying the International Covenants" at 12:00 p.m. in Room 401, Pound Hall, 1563 Massachusetts Ave.

ONGOING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Off-Campus Housing Service** welcomes any member of the community who either has available housing or is searching for housing to contact our office in Room E32-121, 253-1493.

1/31/31/31/31/3

Do you like **children**? If you are interested in spending a few hours each week with a child who has emotional problems, this **volunteer opportunity** may be for you. You will discuss your experience weekly with a group of other volunteers. If you're interested, please call Judy Osher at the Cambridge Youth Guidance Center, 354-2275, for more information. (Males, Spanish, Portuguese, and Haitian-Creole especially needed, but all are welcome.)

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS 1993

INSTITUTE AWARDS CONVOCATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1993, 3:30 PM, ROOM 10-250

KARL TAYLOR COMPTON PRIZE

The Compton Prizes are the highest award presented by the Institute to students and student organizations in recognition of excellent achievements in citizenship and devotion to the welfare of MIT. They reflect outstanding contributions to the MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

WILLIAM L. STEWART, JR. AWARD

The Stewart Awards recognize outstanding contributions by an individual student or student organization to extracurricular activities and events during the preceding year.

GORDON Y BILLARD AWARD

The Billard Award is made annually to "a member of the faculty, non-faculty employee or one not necessarily affiliated with the Institute, for special service of outstanding merit performed for the Institute." Nominations for this award should be sent to the Office of the Vice President, Room 3-209, no later than Friday, March 12.

JAMES N. MURPHY AWARD

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify this kind of inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students. Sustained contribution is a criterion for the award, but longevity, in itself, is not.

LAYA W. WIESNER AWARD

The Laya W. Wiesner Award honors the undergraduate woman student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

LAYA AND JEROME B. WIESNER AWARD

The Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner Awards recognize students (graduate or undergraduate), organizations, living groups, or activities for achievement in the creative and/or performing arts. The range of contribution is wide and includes creative work in literature, music, drama, visual arts, photography, film and dance, among other art forms.

THE LOUIS SUDLER PRIZE IN THE ARTS

The Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts is presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence or the highest standards of proficiency in music, theater, painting, sculpture, design, architecture or film.

THE ALBERT G. HILL PRIZE

The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to the minority undergraduate junior or senior student who has maintained high academic standards and made continued contributions to the improvement of the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

IRWIN SIZER AWARD

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

THE EDWARD L. HORTON FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The Edward L. Horton Award is presented to any student group that fosters fellowship within the graduate student community.

GOODWIN MEDAL

The Goodwin Medal is presented to a graduate student whose performance of teaching duties is "conspicuously effective over and above ordinary excellence." Nominations for the Goodwin Medal should be sent directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, 3-138.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO:

THE AWARDS COMMITTEE
W-20 549

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993

AWARD DISCRPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN W20-549

Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church

1555 Massachusetts Avenue
(opposite Cambridge Common)

Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.

Moe to Leave Philadelphia; Quijote Morales No Joke

Let's Argue, from Page 12

2. ACC
3. Big 8
4. Constitution Athletic Conference
5. SEC

Bonehead Play of the Week

To guard Travis "Second" Best of Georgia Tech. Down 3 against Florida St. with 5 seconds left and no time outs left, Best pushed the ball up court for a potential game-tying shot, pulled up for the three but passed up a contested shot to dish the ball to a wide open Yellow Jacket under the hoop. The Ramblin' Wreck got an easy dunk, but the Seminoles got the win...

You Heard It Here First

Doug "Larry, Curley," Moe, fired this week as head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, will not stay out of the NBA for long. He will resurface in the Peachtree State as either coach or general manager of the Atlanta Hawks next year.

Race for Futility

- Ottawa 9-56-4, 22 pts.
- San Jose 10-56-2, 22 pts.
- Mavs 4-53

The Mavs win total is equal to the number of Undergraduate Association ballot boxes expected to be stolen during this year's election.

A recent surge by the Senators has made it a tight race in the NHL, but the Mudsharks deserve the edge in futility because they have been in the league longer...

Globe Gem of the Week

Onion Ring Ryan sends us this week's gem on a subject that touches a raw nerve in every New Englander-separate state public and Catholic high school hockey tournaments: "But I am very tired of this yearly moaning and groaning..."

Where Are They Now

Former NCAA Tourney Giant Killers
Cleveland St., Austin Peay, Murray St., Evansville, St. Joe's, James Madison, Eastern Michigan, Richmond, SW Missouri St., University of Alabama-Birmingham...

Trivia Question of the Week

East Carolina is entering the tourney with a 13-16 record reminded us of this one: What is the only team with a losing record to have won an NCAA Tournament game? (Hints: This team from the Missouri Valley Conference actually won its first two games.) Send answers, comments, or write-in votes for alleged terrorist Mohammed "Slappin'" Salameh for UA president to sports@the-tech.mit.edu.

Answer to last week's question: Vincent "Bo" Jackson. Kudos to Jonathan Katz '96, Brian Pendleton '94, and multi-week winners Frank DiFilippio G and Johnathan Sigman '95. They each win an EAPS-approved fold-up reflective tanning device to take with them on Spring Break...

Errata

Not a regular feature in "Let's Argue," your humble scribes are humble enough to admit mistakes.

Cynthia George '95 was kind enough to refer us to page 52 of USA Today's Baseball Weekly in pointing out that "Chris Bosio is no longer a Milwaukee Brewer; he was picked up in the off season by the Seattle Mariners as a free agent."

She then pleaded, "Please don't

be like *The Boston Globe* which, after Mitch Richmond was hurt, reported that Golden State had placed him on injured reserve. Yes, this happened this year, nearly a year and a half after the trade."

Also, as pointed out by Sigman, the "National League East flag will not fly over Camden Yards." The Baltimore Orioles will, of course, win the NL West title...

Rumblings from Around the Tute

Bo Light '96 sends us this piece of trivia: "Mr. Jackson's real first name is Vincent. But I've got some trivia for you while were on the subject of Bo's. What are the real first names of Bo Kimble, Bo Schembechler, and Bo Light? Also, how many weeks in a row has the name Bo appeared in your column? Answer: Greg Kimble, Glenn Schembechler, and John Light, and 4 including this week."

Our man from The Island, Egenio Torres '93 sends us this: "Last week a friend told me that Michael Jordan was too obvious an answer, so I said Larry Bird. This week another friend told me the answer was Maurice, and I thought about it but my guess is Vincent and I am sticking to it this time."

Also, if the IOC ever decides on letting MLB field an Olympic Dream Team, do not hand out the gold medals to the United States yet. Puerto Rican Dream Team: P: Jose Guzman, Jaime Navarro; C: Benito Santiago, Ivan Rodriguez; 1B: Bobby Bonilla; 2B: Roberto

Alomar, Jose "Chico" Lind; 3B: Edgar Martinez; SS: Carlos Baerga, Jose Oquendo; OF: Danny Tartabull, Juan Gonzalez, Ruben Sierra, Ivan Calderon. If they get false birth certificates for Clemens and Eckersley, they get the gold."

Alex Tapia '96 responds to

Geno's past rumblings: "I would also like to express my opinion about Geno Torres' stories: Even though they are funny, I don't think he should be exaggerating Quijote Morales stats, people would think he is a phony when in reality he is a legend, Puerto Rico's best basketball player ever."

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, March 13
Men's Volleyball vs. New Jersey Institute of Technology, noon
Men's Tennis vs. Brown University, 3 p.m.

ATTENTION:

Computer Scientist & C Programmer

Innovative engineer who would enjoy the challenge of working on a project that could change the concept of computers.

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Proficient in C (C++ and Prolog help)
Solid understanding of computer architecture and logic synthesis a plus.

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NOMINATIONS

are requested for
GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER POSITIONS

(President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer)

Officers will be elected at the April 15 meeting

Interested, or know someone who might be?

Contact GSC Secretary Chris Gittins (cgittins@athena) or call the GSC Office, x3-2195 for further information

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Green Card Lottery Ends March 31
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The Writing Prizes

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April 8, 1993

The Writing Prizes

Fiction Short Story Drama Essay Scientific and Engineering Writing Science Writing for the Public

Cash prizes awarded in each category

For applications and guidelines contact The Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies

Room 14E-303 Massachusetts Institute of Technology

SPORTS

Lyren Wins 2 All-American Titles

By Catherine Rocchio
TEAM COACH

Women's varsity gymnastics team Captain Julie Lyren '93 and Janet Sollod '96 both competed last weekend at the Division III National Gymnastics Championships held at the University of Wisconsin. Lyren took home two All-American titles as she placed fourth overall in the meet with a score of 35.0 points and placed fifth on the Balance Beam with a 9.05 average score. Sollod had an excellent showing in her first national meet and placed 13th overall with a total of 33.25.

At the closing ceremonies of the meet, Lyren was named the Outstanding Senior Gymnast for 1993, an award voted on by the 16 Division III Coaches in attendance at the meet. Lyren's competitive gymnastic days are not necessarily over yet as she may have qualified into the Division II National Championships to be held at Springfield College in April.

Both Lyren and Sollod had rota-

tions that started the meet on the floor exercise. Sollod had her best routine and highest score of the season as she scored an 8.9 for an energetic and graceful performance. Lyren too, had one of her best scores as she solidly landed a full-twisting back somersault in the layout position in her final tumbling run and scored a 9.2, just missing qualification for the floor exercise finals by only five hundredths of a point.

Vaulting was the next event. Competition on this event was fierce because judges were deducting for the slightest faltering on landings and breaks in form. Sollod performed two tightly twisted hand-spring full-twists and scored 8.3. Lyren had an extra large step on her half twist on — one-and-a-half twist off vault, but still earned an 8.65 for the vault's height and distance.

Officiating on the uneven bars was a Breve level judge, fresh from judging the World Gymnastic Championships. As a result, bar scores throughout the meet were much lower than usually seen at a National Collegiate Championship. In spite of this critical audience, Sollod had the best routine of her season and solidly landed her one-and-a-half forward somersaulting dismount for a score of 7.9. Lyren nailed her Comaneci dismount (one-and-a-half backwards

twisting), had a smooth routine with only one form break on the low bar and earned an 8.15.

Balance beam, the toughest event to stay focused on mentally, came at the end of the night for both gymnasts. Past 9 p.m., Sollod worked confidently through handstands, straddle jumps, and a difficult switch-leap combination, only to be the slightest edge off center on the landing of a back-handspring. Despite the fall, Sollod wrapped up the night with a solid score of 8.15. Lyren was as she has been all season — solid as a rock on the balance beam with a tuck-jump to immediate back handspring, forwards, side-wards, and twisting leaps and jumps, and finally tumbling into a round-off back-somersault dismount. Her score of 9.05 qualified her for the event finals which were held the next afternoon.

Saturday's finals competition did not hold any disappointments for Lyren. Overcoming the unlucky draw of performing last, Lyren repeated the performance of the day before and signed off on a "no falls all season" career on the balance beam with another excellent routine and score of 9.05. Her combined score of 18.1 from both day's meets earned her the second All-American spot and fifth place overall nationally.

Fencing Team Narrowly Loses to Regional Champ

By Mark Hurst
TEAM MEMBER

Last Friday the sabre and epee squads traveled to St. John's University in Queens, New York to fence in the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships.

Squad competition was held on Saturday, and both squads were quickly eliminated. Sabre lost a close one to Columbia University, which went on to take first place, and lost later in the day to New York University as well. The Epee squad lost to St. John's University and NYU, although Lichten won five out of his six bouts.

The individual competition was held on Sunday. Hurst, Baroud, Choi, Giesing, and Lichten were the five men's qualifiers. Baroud, Choi, and Giesing were eliminated in the first round of pools, but Hurst and Lichten advanced to the semifinals. Both of them went 2-3 in their second pool, and they also both missed advancing to the finals by one touch. Hurst took eighth in sabre, and Lichten took eighth in epee. They must now wait until March 19 to find out if they will be selected for NCAA Division I nationals which will be held over spring break.

Male Gymnasts Compete in N.E. Championships

By Michael K. Chung
TEAM MEMBER

The men's gymnastics team completed their season at the New England Championships this past weekend at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. UMass edged Springfield for the title, but MIT overcame Dartmouth for the second-to-last position. The Engineers were nevertheless pleased with their performances this past weekend and with the entire season as a whole.

Team captain Manuel Jaime '93 looked back on the season very positively, noting the excellent attitude exhibited by the team. As for the championship, Jaime was not completely satisfied with his personal perfor-

mance, but was pleased with the team as a whole.

Rich Pietri '93 performed his best routine ever on the rings, finishing it with a double back dismount. This was the high point of the afternoon and was capped off the most enjoyable and spirited team season he has had in his gymnastics career at MIT, he said.

Chris Ellefson '95 felt that things had come together well for the team. New tricks were performed by several team members, for example, Ellefson's double back dismount from the high bar and back-to-back stutzes (a forward release swing twisting into a handstand) on the parallel bars.

Women's Hockey Team Sweeps Final Three Games of Season

By Lynn Albers
SPORTS EDITOR

As February came to a close, so did the women's hockey season. Last November, the team began with a rough start losing their first three games but they stuck together and pulled their record up to .500 before Christmas break.

Illness and traveling for games took its toll on the team as the women struggled to maintain their .500 record, but fell short in the new year finishing Independent Activities Period with two more wins, four losses, and a tie.

An interview with sportscaster Bob Lobel of the Channel 4 news team and nation wide air time at the beginning of February, seemed to lift the spirits of the skating Engineers just in time for the end

of the season. They did not fall far behind in January and were able to pull together a winning record of 12-10-1 with three straight, decisive victories in the end.

The first in a string of victories came against Boston University, when MIT completely dominated the game. The offense was in full force scoring nine goals and the defense was solid as a rock with goalie Jean Nam '93 taking home the shutout. Susie Wee G's hat trick was accompanied by solo goals from Lisa Anderson, Rachel Obstler '92, Carol Boudreau '93, Meg O'Neill '93, Helen Greiner, and Amy Roschelle '93. It was a strong game for the women and it showed in the 9-0 score.

MIT faced a little more formidable competition in their next game against Connecticut Col-

lege. Yolanda Leung '94 had two goals in the game; one solo and one a tip off of a shot by Wee. Goalie, Allison MacKay G captured the shutout as MIT defeated Connecticut College 3-0.

The final victim of the season was Harvard Business School. The Engineers sent the Crimson home with its tail dragging between its legs after a crushing 9-1 defeat. Scoring for the Engineers were Anderson with a hat trick, Wee with two goals, and Obstler, Greiner, Kate Sand '92, and Roschelle with solo goals. MacKay had a strong game in goal and Anderson picked up six points in the game with three goals and three assists.

(Meg O'Neill '93, a team member, contributed to the reporting of this story.)

Arkansas to be in Final Four; Cheaney Player of Year

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heltner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

With the likes of the Chantaliers, Hilltoppers, and Muskateers running wild, we present our NCAA Tournament Special Pull-Out Section. No single team is willing to take charge this season and as many as six teams have legitimate shots at the title so this promises to be a close and exciting round of hoops. Make sure to get new batteries for those Watchmans and transistor radios that will be snuck into 18.02 lectures next Thursday and Friday...

The Lords of the Big East must really be under pressure from the TV execs to put on a good show in their conference tournament at Madison Square (The) Garden this weekend following a poor showing by the conference during the regular season. What other reason could they have for allowing Syracuse to participate in the tournament? The Orangemen have been on suspension this season for recruiting violations and will not be permitted to go to the NCAA tourney, but by participating in the Big East playoffs, they may prevent an honest school from going to The Show. Seton Hall and St. John's should be locks to get to the NCAA's, and, therefore, if Syracuse were to win the Big East and take away an automatic bid for one of these teams, a team "on the bubble" like Pitt, Providence, and UConn would probably lose an at-large bid to the NCAA's. Maybe making the Big East tournament a free throw contest would ensure that Syracuse departs in the first round...

One of the exciting aspects of the NCAA basketball tournament is that by winning their conferences, teams from unknown schools from small conferences get automatic bids to The Show to compete against the big boys. What we'd like to see, however, is for these conferences to do away with the single elimination tournaments that decide the conference winner. Although they are usually exciting (see the Rider/Wagner thriller), and satisfy hoop junkies and ESPN executives alike, they are not really fair. Take, for example, the Colonial Athletic Conference, where powerhouse James Madison was upset by 13-16 East Carolina in the final round of the conference tourney. James Madison, which had a fantastic year, will probably not get to go to the NCAA's, while a team with a losing record which happened to play well for four games in a row, gets to take its place. An injury to a key player on a good team or a sly coach on a lesser team who rests his players during the season for the conference tournament could also force this result. Why should a team that proves itself worthy over 25 games have to risk its reputation and a tourney bid by playing some lesser team with nothing to lose on a neutral court?

Best bets to make the Final Four:

Indiana. The Hoosiers would have been our pick to take it all until Allan Henderson got hurt. His loss will hurt not only on the boards, but also at the defensive end, as he frequently guards the opponent's top

inside scorer. Nevertheless, with The General, Bobby "Puerto Rico" Knight, at the helm, and with Calbert Cheaney doing the shooting in the clutch, the Boys from Bloomington ought to make it to the Crescent City.

Kentucky. Rick Pitino and the 'Cats have yet to see a three pointer they didn't like — a lot. With this being the swan song of Jamal Mashburn, who has already declared eligibility for the NBA draft, the big fella will carry the team from the "other" commonwealth to the Final Four, smelling the green of a possible number one pick along the way.

Michigan. The Wolverines are likely to be shipped out West, where teams from the tougher part of the country have generally had success (see Seton Hall, St. John's, and Indiana), and where their toughest competition will be from overrated Arizona and Utah. Since Indiana clinched the Big 10-and-a-half title weeks ago, Michigan has been in cruise control anticipating the Big Show. Chris Webber hasn't been playing well, but Howard and Jackson have picked up their games. Eric Riley will be 100 percent, giving the Harvard of the Midwest probably the nation's best top seven.

North Carolina. The senior class at Chapel Hill was heralded 4 years ago as the best freshman class in history, at least prior to the Fab Five at UM, and it's time they produced. Though UNC is the least favorite team of your humble scribes, Dean "Wermer" Smith has his troops playing their best at the most opportune time of the season...

Next up is our list of sleeper teams, unheralded teams who may do some damage to some of the big boys:

Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers have wins against New Orleans and at Louisville in posting a 24-5 record, and they have already won the Sun Belt Conference tournament. Look for Darnell "Stand By" Mee to come up big.

Southern Illinois. The real Soloukis are peaking at the end of the season, as their pasting of Illinois St. in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney showed. A probable 13th seed, they have the potential to surprise a 4th seed in the first round.

Temple. Any Don Cheney team that comes out of the Philadelphia Gym Wars of the Big 5 has a good shot at advancing into the latter rounds. Eric Brunson "Burner" from Salem High School is a big time play maker because he is burdened with sharing the backcourt with Vic Karstarfian. Aaron McKie was the Atlantic 10 player of the year and that could mean trouble for some of the other middle-seeded (7,8,9,10) teams.

Arkansas. We'll stick by our preseason prediction (the "Year of Arkansas," remember) and say that the Razorbacks will surprisingly get to the party on the Delta. Nolan Richardson's team had a tough season, but it was the first season in a difficult conference, the South-Eastern Conference. Look for opponents to fall in the "40 minutes of Hell" brand of basketball played by the Hogs...

Our Player of the Year balloting

looks like this:

1. Calbert "Lon" Cheaney, Indiana
2. Jamal "Sour" Mashburn, Kentucky
3. Rodney "Buck" Rogers, Wake Forest
4. J.R. "Magic Carpet" Rider, UNLV
5. Anfernee "Craps" Hardaway, Memphis St.

It's hard to believe that there was no room on our list for the following players: Chris "Flux Unit" Webber, Bobby "Mudpies" Hurley, Glenn "Rockin'" Robinson, Acie "Duke of" Earl, Vin "Butcher" Baker, Terry Dehare, and Konstantin Popa...

Freshman of the Year

1. Jason "The" Kidd, UC-Perrier
2. Yinka "Double" Dare, GWU
3. Othella "Minute to learn, lifetime to master" Harrington, Georgetown
4. Greg "Marge" Simpson, OSU
5. Gi "Spot" Chang, MIT

Coaches of the Year

1. Eddie "Leghorn" Fogler, Vanderbilt
2. Brian "Color of" Mahoney, St. John's
3. John "Size 16" Shumate, SMU
4. "Beef Cavalcade" Stu Jackson, Wisconsin
5. Mike "Cookie" Jarvis, GWU

Best Conferences

1. Big 10 1/2