

Students Voice Concerns About Calendar Proposal

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

At last night's Undergraduate Association Council meeting, members of the Institute Calendar Committee addressed students' questions and concerns about the proposal to increase the length of the academic year.

Students emphasized that proposed changes should consider the financial losses and additional stresses which would be placed on them. Many said the present proposal's merits simply do not justify its costs.

Professor of Chemistry Robert J. Silbey, chairman of the committee, and committee members Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services, and Registrar David S. Wiley '61 explained the rationale behind the calendar proposal.

Under the proposal, Independent Activities Period would be extended by two days to four full weeks, and each term would be expanded to have 67 class days. The summer would be shortened by two weeks, and classes would start before Labor Day in three of the first seven years.

The committee's recommendation states that the proposal will "provide more class days, as well as academic terms that are consistent," while still creating "a variety of educational possibilities."

Some faculty want longer terms

"There is a strong feeling among a vocal portion of the engineering

faculty that the term is too short to do things — not that they want to put more things in, but that they can't do things that they have already planned," Immerman said. "They wanted more time for thinking about the topics already in the curriculum."

J. Paul Kirby '92, former UA vice president, suggested that the main problems stemmed from the rapid growth in the engineering disciplines, not from a lack of school days. "It seems as if it is only the engineering disciplines that are pushing for longer semesters. The humanities department doesn't give a damn. ... The management department doesn't give a damn."

President of the Panhellenic Association Marquita C. Gilfillan '94 stressed the idea of weighing the proposal's costs and benefits. "I understand that teachers want more school days, but they are only getting three or four more days of class, at a great cost to us. How much [are those extra days] worth? If we look at the benefit versus the costs, the costs are much greater."

A common complaint among students was the fact that the proposal would do little to alleviate the stress at MIT while still taking away from free time during the summer.

"I've talked to a lot of professors, and they've admitted to the fact that if you increase the number of days, they will add to what they have to teach you," Lilac Muller '93 said. "And yet, those same people

will admit that during those 62 days, MIT teaches you one and a half to two times more than any other school in the country."

"I think what we are missing is a little bit of contemplative time to think about what you are learning," Silbey said. "The alternative would be to cram things in a little bit more into some subjects."

Shorter summer a concern

Several students said that the shorter summer would impose a financial burden on them because they would not have as much time to work.

This complaint was emphasized by students in fraternities and sororities who said that because of rush and work week, their summers would be drastically affected. At the meeting, students and faculty gave varying numerical analyses of the effects of the proposal.

"With the way that the rush system works, you are realistically cutting the summer down to nine weeks" for people who come back for Residence/Orientation Week, Gilfillan said.

"Companies do not offer internships for nine weeks," Gilfillan said. "How do you expect MIT students to make \$6,600 during the year without being able to get jobs over the summer?"

"That is a substantial concern on our part. That is a cost that the MIT

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The Class of 1994 and 1995 councils and the Undergraduate Association Social Committee provided free banana splits in front of the Student Center Sunday.

Tewhey Complaint Was Without Merit

By Josh Hartmann
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Only one complaint was filed against former Associate Dean James R. Tewhey during his tenure here and that was without merit, Provost Mark S. Wrighton said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the former associate dean for student affairs continued to defend his six years leading the Residence and Campus Activities section. "At no time have I ever received either a verbal or written reprimand for anything I have

done," Tewhey said. "It is inevitable that there are going to be complaints. You make a lot of decisions about very controversial issues."

Tewhey, who resigned April 20, said he had considered resigning since February, shortly before filing his own personnel complaint, claiming that a colleague had created a hostile working environment. In the weeks before his resignation, Tewhey and Katherine M. Nolan, the financial aid officer with whom he had an 18-month affair, obtained

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Student Robbed at Gunpoint

By Jackson Jung
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This Sunday at 12:30 a.m., an MIT student was robbed at gunpoint on Memorial Drive near Building 1.

The thief approached the student and said, "I've got a gun at your back. Empty your pockets and give me your wallet." The student handed over his wallet, which contained \$10. He was then told to get down on the ground as the robber fled.

The student described the assailant as a 5-foot, 7-inch black male, in his twenties. He was wearing a black jacket, white shirt, and black pants.

Despite a search of the area, the campus police did not apprehend the suspect.

Anne P. Glavin, chief of campus police, believes the victim used the emergency phone located about 60 feet from the scene of the crime to contact campus police, which helped speed the response.

This was one of the emergency phones installed following the murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94 on Memorial Drive this past fall, in order to improve the

safety along the road. Glavin noted that the emergency telephones do not actually stop crimes, but give potential victims more accessibility to the campus police.

In the crime bulletin describing this incident, the campus police recommended using the campus safety shuttle service, A Safe Ride, after dark. However, in this case, the closest shuttle stop was at 77 Massachusetts Ave.

Glavin said that this was not an unusual crime, considering this is an urban campus.

In an unrelated incident, an MIT student confronted two suspicious, white, teenage males in the courtyard of the New West Campus Houses. According to the campus police log, the incident occurred at 10:18 p.m. on Saturday night. The teenagers had scaled the walls to enter the area, and one of them threatened the student with a knife before leaving.

The student and other witnesses described the intruders to the campus police, who were later arrested by campus police. The campus police refused to release the names of the two suspects.

MTG Focuses on Quality of Shows

By Edward Grauman
STAFF REPORTER

The arts are alive and well at MIT. The Musical Theatre Guild provides a prime example of how students are getting involved in

Activity Profile

humanistic pursuits outside of the classroom. "We're dedicated to fun," MTG President Robert J. Dyckman said. But recently MTG has focused on the quality of its shows, he continued. The group is currently in the process of applying

for grants from the MIT Council for the Arts to start musical theater workshops. These workshops would allow students to develop their skills in the area of musical performance.

The MTG is also encouraging its members to take theater classes at MIT. MIT's theater department is "excellent," said Dyckman, who is majoring in theater.

The group has been fairly pleased with its success to date. Dyckman called this year's fall show, *The Baker's Wife* "pretty successful." Moreover, the Independent Activities Period show, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, did better than expected,

selling out four of its six performances. The Guild recently performed *The Apple Tree* and is planning to perform *Chess* for its summer show.

Dyckman has found that one problem with MTG is that "the name of the show has a lot to do with the number of people who audition and come out for the production staff." For example, *Jesus Christ Superstar* had 70 people audition for about 25 spots, whereas students were considerably less interested in the other shows this

MTG, Page 10



This tombstone for former Associate Dean James R. Tewhey appeared in Kresge Oval Saturday.

WORLD & NATION

Arson Investigators Say Cult Members Started Compound Fire

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOUSTON

In a finding that lends credence to the FBI version of how the Branch Davidian compound was engulfed in flames, arson investigators Monday said they believed followers of cult leader David Koresh set the fires that swept through the flimsy buildings, killing as many as 86 men, women and children.

"The team believes this fire was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, a Houston arson investigator who is heading up the examination of the charred compound outside Waco, Texas, where those inside held off federal authorities for 51 days before the April 19 fire.

There have been two versions of how the fire started and spread. The FBI said that several snipers observed Branch Davidians starting the fires, while cult members who survived the blaze said the fire started when a federal vehicle knocked over a lantern.

In his preliminary findings, Gray said the fire started at two locations in the building at about the same time and that large amounts of flammable liquids added to the unnaturally rapid spread of the flames.

Gray said all the investigators were independent of any federal law enforcement agency. However, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Houston confirmed that Gray had in the past worked with that agency as part of a federal task force. And he also said that Gray's wife works for the ATF in Houston as a secretary.

Gay Activists Continue Protests

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Ending nearly a week of protests for equality and acceptance, gay and lesbian activists were arrested Monday for blocking traffic on Capitol Hill, rallied at the Pentagon, and laid a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery.

Organizers of Sunday's march for gay rights also formally appealed to the White House Monday for a recount of the crowd estimate made by the U.S. Park Police, which they said was drastically low.

Calling the event a milestone in the history of the gay rights movement, organizers said the turnout for the march and a rally was about one million. Park Police said that about 300,000 gay men, lesbians and their supporters — still a record number here on behalf of homosexual rights — attended the Mall gathering.

Most of the gay men and lesbians who had come to Washington from across the country to affirm their lives began filing out of the city Monday. But hundreds of them stayed behind for another round of demonstrations aimed at increasing the federal government's commitment to fighting AIDS, lifting the ban on gays in the military and winning passage of legislation that would grant them greater civil rights protections.

Mideast Negotiators Face Tall Orders From Home

NEWSDAY

KHAN YOUNIS, ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP

As Israelis and Palestinians return to formal peace negotiations Tuesday in Washington, the pressure at home for a breakthrough has never been greater or more dangerous.

"If the Palestinian delegation doesn't get anything this round, they might as well not come back," said Abdelkarim Atiya, a Palestine Liberation Organization official here who represents the mainstream Fatah faction.

Palestinian negotiators left behind a bitter constituency, frustrated by their four-week forced confinement to the West Bank and economically barren Gaza Strip, by Israel's failure to take back all of the approximately 400 Palestinians it deported in mid-December, and by the lack of progress in the 16-month-old peace talks.

They also left behind one of their original members, Ghassan al-Khatib, a delegate from the Palestinian Communist Party who refused to participate. PLO chairman and Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat was unable to persuade the Communists not to break ranks over whether to attend the latest round of talks.

WEATHER

Chilly Breezes

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A cyclone developing to the southeast of New England will make it feel more like early to mid March rather than late April. The cyclone is part of a weather system that produced snow and ice pellets in central New York state yesterday. As the storm develops offshore, it will slow down.

North-northeasterly winds around the cyclone, coupled with some moisture off of the Atlantic will keep coastal areas at least partly cloudy and chilly. At worst, drizzle or light rain may develop. Another disturbance

approaching the area on Thursday will give our current weather-maker the "boot" and warmer southwest winds will set up.

Today: Morning rain and/or snow and ice pellets ending from northwest to southeast, then just cloudy, windy, and cool. Winds north — northeast 15–25 mph (24–40 kph) and gusty. High near 48°F (9°C).

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. Lows 34–38°F (1–3°C). Continued windy with winds north — northwest 10–15 mph (16–24 kph).

Tomorrow: Coastal clouds and cool. High around 50°F (10°C). Low 40°F (4°C). Winds northwest 10–15 mph (16–24 kph).

Thursday: Partly sunny and milder. High 57–63°F (14–17°C). Low 23–28°F (-5 to -2°C).

Yeltsin Victory Anticipated; Speedup in Reforms Urged

By Fred Hlatt

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Supporters of President Boris Yeltsin urged him Monday to accelerate Russia's free-market economic reforms in the wake of his apparent victory in Sunday's referendum on his rule, while conservative opponents denied that he had won a victory at all.

The emergence of Moscow's "spin doctors" even before all votes are counted suggested Sunday's ballot will not easily break the stalemate bedeviling Russia's political and economic policy-making. Much now seems to depend on the next moves by Yeltsin, who was said today to be "studying" initial results.

The electoral commission said it will not release official results until Tuesday. Monday's assessments were based on unofficial reports from cities and regions, which wire services and political groups assembled into preliminary estimates.

Those preliminary results, as released by Yeltsin's office and the Public Committee in Support of the Referendum, appeared to show a victory for Yeltsin more impressive than most experts had predicted, given the dislocations and impoverishment many Russians have experienced in the past two years.

According to the unofficial estimates, about 60 percent of those who voted expressed confidence in Yeltsin and more than half supported his social and economic program, while about 70 percent voted to replace the conservative parliament by means of early elections.

But, with about two-thirds of eligible voters turning out, according to those estimates, the reform forces apparently fell short of the total needed to force new elections: half of all registered voters. As a result, interpretations of the unofficial results took on added significance.

Yeltsin's spokesman hailed the referendum as a show of "massive support" for the president that showed "that the popular will for revival through democratic reforms has taken root in Russia and is growing stronger."

Leaders from Washington to Tokyo to NATO headquarters in Brussels hailed the initial results as encouraging. German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said the West could now begin fulfilling its promises of increased aid for Russia's reforms.

President Clinton called Yeltsin Monday and congratulated him. Clinton said later that the outcome could help him win approval in Congress of a \$1.8 billion aid package for Russia.

But Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who has become a leading critic of Yeltsin, denied that Yeltsin or his reforms had won a victory. The air force general noted that if 32 million people voted for Yeltsin, more than 70 million voted against him or did not vote at all.

Yeltsin sought Sunday's referendum to break a debilitating standoff between those favoring rapid democratic and free-market reforms and opponents who argue that Russia cannot stand the shock of such rapid change. The conservative Congress of People's Deputies, elected in Soviet days, has put a brake on many of Yeltsin's proposals, such as legalizing the private ownership and sale of land.

But the referendum, while perhaps altering the political landscape, did not solve Yeltsin's basic dilemma: how to move Russia toward a new constitution, parliament and system of government without breaking existing law or sparking violent confrontation among regions or within the military.

Yegveny Ambartsumov, a centrist deputy and foreign affairs committee chairman, said today, "I would say it is a tie, although I think the president has the advantage."

Democratic activists, who contend Yeltsin should have dissolved Congress following the failed hard-line coup in 1991, demanded that he press his advantage now.

"We urge the president to fully use the results of the victory and not indulge in inexplicable inaction, as was the case in the post-August 1991 days," said Sergei Yushenko, a pro-reform legislator.

He said Yeltsin should take "vigorous and decisive" steps to replace Russia's Brezhnev-era constitution, approve a new election law, promote privatization and entrepreneurial activity and get control of the money supply in order to rein in inflation. But neither Yushenko nor other pro-reform leaders specified how they think Yeltsin should accomplish those goals.

One surprising result, according to the unofficial preliminary reports, was Yeltsin's apparent victory on the second of four questions, which asked voters whether they approved of his government's social and economic program. The conservative Congress placed that question on the ballot as a trap, expecting that Yeltsin would lose it even if he won the outright vote of confidence. But most unofficial, preliminary estimates Monday suggested that 52 to 55 percent of voters had approved his policy as well as his leadership.

An exit survey conducted for The Washington Post and other news organizations by the U.S.-based Voter Research and Surveys showed that those whose lives have improved in the past two years voted overwhelmingly for Yeltsin.

But even among those who said that their lives were better under communism, 43.4 percent of those polled said they voted for Yeltsin, indicating an apparent willingness to wait for reforms to take effect. That same patience was reflected in the fact that Yeltsin, according to the polls, won more than 70 percent support even among voters who believe Russia's economy will not improve for more than five years.

The survey, based on interviews with 8,700 voters at 103 polling places across Russia, indicated that young voters were most enthusiastic for Yeltsin, but that he won a majority among all age groups.

About 70 percent of those who went to the polls supported early elections for Congress, according to unofficial preliminary estimates but that represented only about 45 percent of eligible voters, not enough to force new elections.

New U.N. Sanctions Approved In Wake of Continued Fighting

By David B. Ottaway

THE WASHINGTON POST

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA

Stiff new international trade sanctions against Serbia and the Yugoslav state it controls were set to take effect at midnight EDT Monday night following formal rejection by Serb nationalists in Bosnia of a U.N.-backed plan to end the three-sided factional war there.

The U.N. sanctions include a worldwide freeze on all Yugoslav financial assets, seizure of all Yugoslav planes, ships, trucks and other vehicles on foreign territory and a strictly enforced embargo on all road, sea, air and Danube River commerce involving Serbia and its satellite in the new two-republic Yugoslav state, Montenegro. The two republics have been the main source of political and logistical support for Bosnian Serb militia forces that have seized 70 percent of that republic in a year of aggressive warfare against Bosnia's Muslim and Croat communities.

The new sanctions, designed to augment a less rigorous trade embargo imposed on the Serbs and Montenegrins last May, also bar the transshipment of goods across

Yugoslav territory, forbid foreign vessels from approaching within 12 miles of Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast and specify tough new penalties for countries or individuals that violate the sanctions.

The restrictions were authorized by the U.N. Security Council on April 17 as part of a diplomatic effort to end the Bosnian war by encouraging Serbia to force its Bosnian Serb dependents to accept an international peace proposal that the Bosnian Muslims and Croats have already endorsed.

Some nations began to take steps to implement the sanctions well before the midnight deadline — including France, Germany, Cyprus and the United States, where President Clinton signed an executive order freezing all Yugoslav financial assets in the country. At the same time, the president reiterated earlier remarks that the United States and its allies "need to move forward with a stronger policy in Bosnia," and he repeated a pledge made last week to decide what action to take "within several days."

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official predicted that the new sanctions would have a harsh impact on Ser-

bia, Montenegro and the Bosnia Serbs they supply with food and weapons, but he stopped short of predicting the embargo will change the course of the war. Sanctions are not a "smart munition," he said, referring to radar-guided bombs that can be directed to their targets with pin-point precision.

Analysts said the Yugoslav financial situation is likely to get far worse quickly under the new sanctions. Early Monday, for example, the central bank of Cyprus declared a freeze on three major Yugoslav-controlled banks suspected of being used for legal and illegal transactions by the Belgrade government and hundreds of Serbian businessman to circumvent last year's U.N. sanctions.

Veteran British diplomat David Owen — who formulated the Bosnian peace plan along with former U.S. secretary of state Cyrus Vance — left here this morning after three fruitless days of talks with Bosnian Serb leaders and their Serbian clients, warning them that a serious confrontation with the world community was now inevitable unless there was "a sea change" in their policies.

Clinton Orders Stiffer Sanctions Against Serbia to Curb Warfare

By Paul Richter
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

As he deliberated over more drastic steps, President Clinton Monday ordered a tightening of the economic sanctions against Serbia in hopes of forcing the Balkan state to halt its warfare in Bosnia.

The new steps implement a U.N. resolution, adopted Sunday, that calls for U.N. members to freeze Serbian assets abroad and move even further to cut off trade between Serbia and the outside world.

The measures are expected to do little to halt the Serbian military machine, but are likely to further damage an economy that already is suffering from hyperinflation, a 40 percent one-year decline in industrial production, high unemployment and shortages of key industrial goods and fuel, officials said.

Clinton said he would consult Congress this week on further steps to halt the fighting that already has left 135,000 missing or dead in the former Yugoslavia in the past year.

The president, who last week said he was giving serious consideration to air strikes and a lifting of an embargo that prohibits the sale of arms to Bosnia, said it was "clear that the United States and our allies need to move forward with a stronger policy." His policy would be announced "in the next several days," he said.

The U.N. resolution was put into effect after Serbian leadership in Bosnia refused to accept a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

Specifically, Clinton's executive order freezes American business interests in Serbia and its allied state of Montenegro, prohibits U.S. ships from entering Serbian territorial waters, and permits U.S. forces to board any truck or vessel believed to be violating U.N. trade sanctions. It takes other steps to close loopholes in the economic sanctions ordered last May.

The resolution is also designed to halt transshipment of goods

through Serbia and Montenegro. In the past, shipments headed for other destinations often ended up in Serbian hands.

As part of the tougher sanctions, U.N. countries are stepping up their surveillance of both Adriatic ports and the Danube River, a principal trade route between the Balkans and the rest of Europe. The United States has given six unarmed river patrol boats to Bulgarian and Romanian officials to help their cus-

tomers units monitor the river. U.S. customs officials are also training their counterparts for the work.

Other signs of the sanctions' impact include the shutdown of several Belgrade banks. These banks generate hard currency for the Serbian administration, and thus are important to its operations.

Officials said the sanctions are not likely to affect the Serbian army, because officials will divert

"There's no automatic relationship between the tightening of sanctions and any change in the political outlook of a leadership or people"

—Martin van Heuven
Senior Consultant, RAND Corp.

fuel from civilian sources. The Serbs also continue to be amply armed because of a huge weapons stockpile left over from the Yugoslav army, they said.

For several reasons, however, some outside experts questioned whether the sanctions would produce the intended results. They pointed to the ineffectiveness of economic sanctions on Iraq and the Soviet Union, and wondered whether the sanctions might not simply stiffen the resolve of the Serbian public.

Serbia does not have an opposition leadership that is urging an end to the military intervention in Bosnia and Herzegovina. So pressure from the rest of the world could simply deepen sentiments that Serbia has been victimized by bigger countries for most of the century.

"There's no automatic relationship between the tightening of sanctions and any change in the political outlook of a leadership or people," said Martin van Heuven, a senior consultant at RAND Corp. in Washington. "It might do that. But it could do the opposite."

Concern Grows Over Effects Of IRA Bombings in London

THE BALTIMORE SUN

LONDON

As structural engineers sifted through the rubble of a bomb explosion that devastated the heart of London's financial district Saturday, concern was growing over the effect such attacks might have on London as a world financial center.

Nobody here wants to give in to the Irish Republican Army, but it is becoming increasingly obvious that the price of a bomb is far less than the cost of replacing the glass and steel of buildings eviscerated by strategically placed explosives.

Nor is there much confidence being expressed in the ability of the security forces to prevent future attacks. The head of the House of Commons home affairs select committee, Sir Ivan Lawrence, demanded "much more effective efforts to protect the City."

London's financial district is called the City, after the City of London Corporation, the local council for the square mile that constitutes the financial district.

David Mellor, a former Cabinet minister, appeared on television to say, "For the second time ... terrorists have ripped the heart out of the City of London, putting at risk lives, livelihoods and the position of the City of London as the world's premier financial center."

Panetta Very Gloomy About Clinton's Legislative Goals

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

As things stand now, Congress appears likely to reject President Clinton's Russia aid package and the North American Free Trade Agreement, and only by aggressively fighting can Clinton win his major goals of economic growth and health-care reform, Budget Director Leon Panetta said Monday.

In addition, Panetta said he believes the president's job-stimulating investment tax credit is in serious trouble and may be scaled back, but not necessarily abandoned, while his proposed energy tax faces "a very tough battle" and could wind up being defeated.

In an extraordinarily candid assessment of the three-month-old Clinton presidency, Panetta said his boss needs to focus on his major priorities and must do "a better of picking and choosing the battles he wants to go through" if he is to avoid more defeats like the one he suffered on his economic stimulus plan.

Last week, Senate Republicans forced the administration to abandon virtually all its stimulus package by mounting a filibuster that the majority Democrats could not overcome. As long as Congress fails to pass some kind of domestic jobs bill, Panetta said, legislation that would provide benefits to other nations stands little chance of approval.

For that reason, Panetta said, he holds out little hope for passage the president's request for nearly \$3 billion in additional appropriations to help Russia in its rocky transition to a market economy. He said members of Congress will oppose the Russia aid package until something is done to address unemployment in their own districts.

The outlook appears even more bleak for the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would remove trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada, Panetta said.

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How can (should) the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs serve graduate students? Come speak with Deans from UESA.

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Room 50-220

(directly above the Muddy Charles Pub)

For more information, call the GSC Office, x3-2195.

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If you are interested in serving on one or more of these committees, please pick up an application form at the Graduate Student Council office (Rm. 50-222, x3-2195).

OPINION

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Tewhey Coverage Hurts Family, Personal Life

Last July, my husband, James R. Tewhey, the associate dean for student affairs, received a threat that he "would end up without a job, family, friends, and his daughter." In a phone conversation on July 31, 1992, I also was told that Jim should end up without his job, family, neighbors, and child.

Nine months later, my husband is without a job and ostracized within his community. He does, however, still have the respect, love, and support of his family. As Jim and I work within the system to "clear his name," I am concerned about the increasing publicity of details and allegations about his personal life and the effects that this has on his family, particularly his daughter.

Since July of 1992, there have been continuous "leaks" of intimate, disparaging, and inaccurate information about Jim and our family. My fear is that there might be only one motive for its dissemination — to humiliate a man, alienate his family, and hurt his child.

Jim and I have maintained these standards throughout all of this ordeal: not to indulge in character assassination of any of his professional colleagues and not to discuss our private life in public in an effort to dispute any false allegations that have been made against him. It is difficult for us, however, to see our daughter upset by false and sensationalized images of her father and not react. We are committed, though, to not get drawn into a debate and reveal information about ourselves or others that should remain private.

I hope that the reputation that Jim has earned at MIT over the past six years will serve as a defense of his character.

I appreciate all of the support that we have received from the MIT community and would value any efforts that can be made to contain these destructive, distorted personal attacks.

Karen Tewhey

Ad Hoc Proposal Is Dangerously Broad

Lars Bader's column ["Sexual Harassment Proposal Would Only Worsen Situation," Apr. 16], though harsh, rightly points out severe flaws in the Ad Hoc committee's proposed policy. When I first read the policy, I was shocked and appalled at the broad, vague and extensive definitions used, and how the hearing process is a civil-libertarian's nightmare.

Besides banning "sexist" "remarks" and "behavior", it also criminalizes those which are "...anti-gay, racist, anti-Semitic, classist, anti-disability or otherwise discriminatory..." How can a fearful person who talks and socializes have any sort of sense as to when he or she will overstep these rules? The consequences of doing so could be serious, as convicted defendants will be subject to the unspecified "mandatory minimum penalties."

Such amorphous offenses can readily serve as an intellectual bludgeon. Just the threat of prosecution can have a chilling effect. This expansiveness creates a favorable environment for selective enforcement and use of charges as weapons of intimidation. A university should be a place where people are encouraged to explore ideas, rather than needing to worry whether an impolitic opinion or rude rejoinder will land them in disciplinary proceedings.

Notably missing from the proposal are

such concepts as presumption of innocence, any standard of proof, and the ability to question one's accusers. And that everything about a case is to be kept secret does not increase confidence in a fair outcome.

While social advocacy is laudable, it defies common sense to have a group of dedicated activists sitting in official judgment as to the guilt or innocence of a defendant charged with offenses in their area of activism. Having these very partial parties then determine punishment further heightens the absurdity. The grievance committee membership is not just biased, it is so slanted as to be nearly perpendicular.

MIT, like other places, has serious problems that need to be addressed. Unfortunately, the Ad Hoc policy serves only to fuel suspicions that these issues are being used to justify political policing.

Seth Finkelstein '85

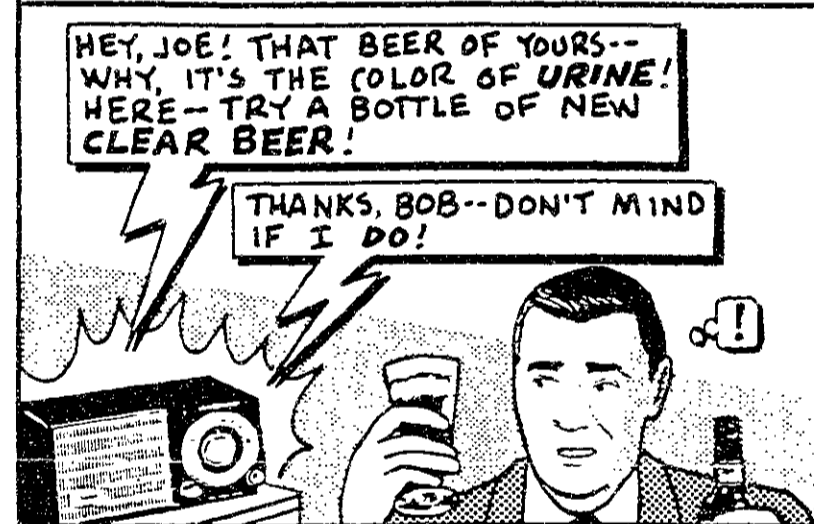
Shorter IAP Could Be Calendar Compromise

At the risk of offering advice to those better informed than I, it seems to me there is a middle ground between the faculty's desire concerning the number and distribution of teaching days, and the students' desire not to shorten the summer break, namely: Accept the Institute Calendar Committee's recommendations regarding the number of teaching days and holidays per term, and the starting date of the fall term. Shorten IAP to 14 teaching days (instead of the committee's recommendation to lengthen IAP to 19 teaching days), and start and finish the spring term a week earlier than recommended.

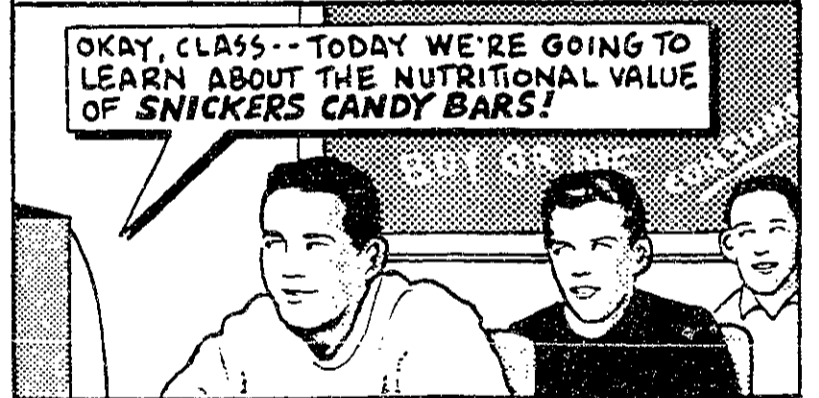
Gary Schwartz '67

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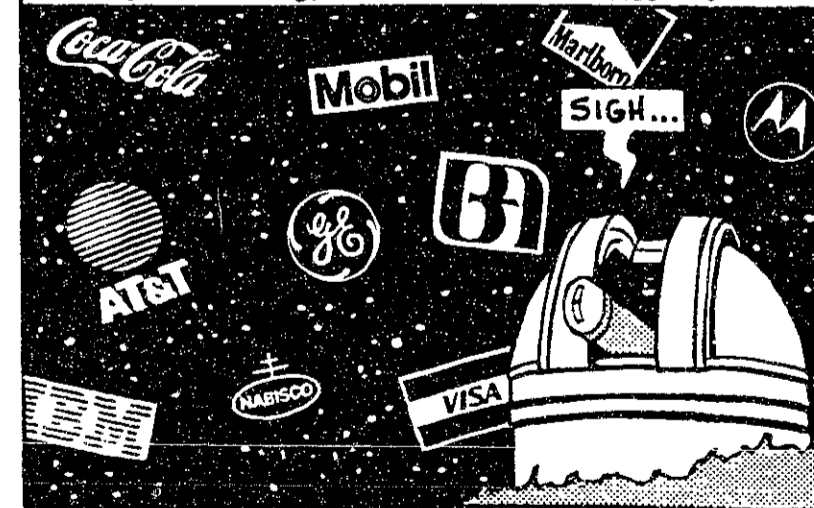
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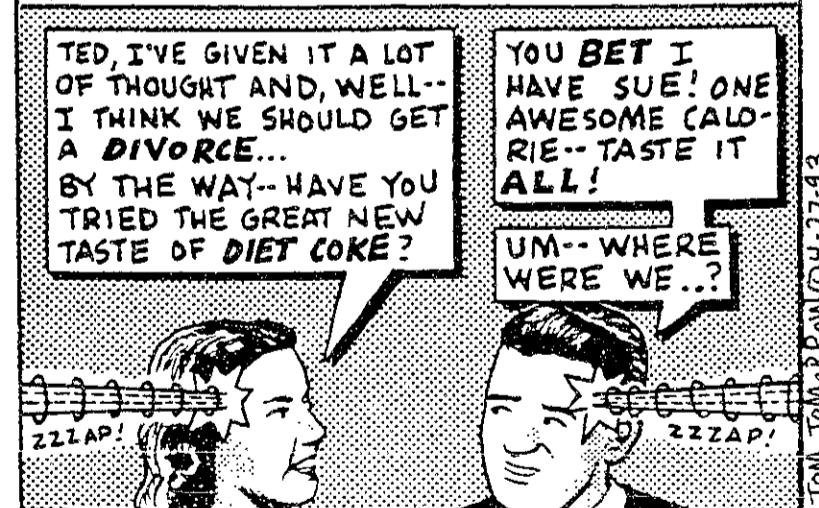
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They Might Be Giants Please Weekend Crowd

By Deena Disraelly
STAFF REPORTER

Although seats were available, with the crowd on the floor was the place to be Friday night as They Might Be Giants and Tribe rocked Johnson Athletic Center. The concert, sponsored by the Student Center Committee was the main attraction during this year's Spring Weekend.

The stage was set for the concert with two sets of instruments, one set for each of the two participating bands. Above the instruments were three posters, pictures of mouths speaking, printed with the words "Fidelity, Melody, and Quantity." While the audience eagerly awaited the bands' arrival, seventies music played.

Tribe opened the concert with several songs from its new album. The words were barely understandable over the band's loud base and drums, but the beat was good and the crowd danced.

"Tribe played a lot of their new stuff, and I'm really psyched about the new album because I liked the stuff they played. Out of the eleven songs they played, seven were new. I got to carry their drums off the stage. . . It was an honor," said Jock T. Jones '95.

During the forty-five minute intermission between the two bands, people clustered into groups in the stands and on the floor; some played cards, and others waited in line to purchase concert T-shirts and hats.

They Might Be Giants appeared at about 10:30 p.m. and was greeted by a screaming crowd. The band warned the crowd that it was going to play several new songs, which it did not really know how to play. The audience was forewarned that

lead singers John Linnell and John Slansburgh would quite often be looking at their feet.

Their fans didn't mind though. Jeremy M. Isikoff '95 said, "The concert was great. They tried some new stuff that was strange, but it was interesting."

They Might Be Giants worked the crowd with a number of gimmicks during the evening. At one point, Slansburgh flipped a coin to determine which song the group would play next. When explaining what they were doing to the audience, they did not name the songs, but merely referred to them as songs eleven and twelve on the list. The coin landed heads up, and "Make A Little Bird House In Your Soul" won out.

Another one of the antics included "Spin the Dial." Slansburgh brought a radio out on stage and tuned the dial to a song that the band could join in on. The band passed over rock and country songs, but joined in playing a jazz melody. It finished off that set as Linnell apologized saying, "Sometimes we have a really good night, and sometimes it doesn't work."

At one point during the concert, one of the lights fell from the base supporting and landed down on stage. Although many people wondered if that was supposed to be part of the show, "It was by no means the highlight of the evening," said Peter M. Goldstein '96.

Although they did try new things, the crowd enjoyed the old favorites, including "Particle Man" and "Ball and Chain," to which they danced and sang along. From the

start of the concert, fans cried out for "Istanbul," enough that Linnell and Slansburgh became visibly annoyed with the crowd.

"It didn't seem to be really set. They were totally relaxed, and they were just kind of hanging more than they were giving a concert. Even people who don't like their music would have to admit they put on a really good show. But, I like their music, so I really enjoyed it," John R. Bergquist '95, who worked set-up, take-down, and security.

Shortly after midnight, They Might Be Giants left the stage, and the auditorium went dark. The crowd began chanting, "Istanbul" repeatedly, and Linnell and Slansburgh came back out. They played "Istanbul," as the crowd sang, danced, and screamed. Slansburgh ended the song by picking up a green footlight, while the stage lights went dark, and just illuminating his face. Linnell, who was playing the accordion, was lit by a red footlight. The two sang the ending "Istanbul" in voices reminiscent of Freddy Krueger.

The concert ended with Linnell and Slansburgh bringing out the rest of the band, thanking the crew and the band. The concert's finale was similar to the one at The Hat Shell concert last fall. The band played "Frankenstein," and Slansburgh broke all the strings on his guitar. They Might Be Giants left the stage to thunderous applause, as many in the crowd agreed that they were giants.



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH
They Might Be Giants performs Friday night in Johnson Athletic Center. The concert was sponsored by the Student Center Committee.

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THE ARTS

Perversity filled with dirty language, intense performances

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO

By David Mamet.

MIT Dramashop production.

Directed by Gene Schuster '94.

Kresge Little Theatre, April 26-28 at 8 p.m.

By Jonathan Richmond

ADVISORY BOARD

If *Beirut* (reviewed last Friday) is the climax of MIT's X-rated week at the theatre, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* moves around in the netherworld of foreplay, rarely allowing its participants to move beyond frustration. While *Beirut*, in its strange way, is about fulfilment and is intensely erotic, *Sexual Perversity* is full of dirty language but essentially an asexual essay about failure.

Perversity took a few minutes to come

together on opening night, and there were a sprinkling more of missed cues, but the acting overall was sparkling, the entertainment created deliciously wicked.

Craig White '93 does a stellar job of painting all the sordid little details of Bernie Litko, a guy whose attitudes towards women might just be influenced by the guy who abused him in the movies when he was a kid. White is so convincing at delivering Bernie's BS that it appears Bernie is taken in by it himself. Out of the endless stream of sexual expletives we see a character who is at heart pathetic and unable to relate to other people except by orgasm. The character is made the stronger by the construction of a consistent system of logic governing his view of the world. If everything is defined by sex — "What do you

have to do in this place to get a drink? Cum on a cracker?" — there are also limits set which make the world within those limits real. There's a truly earnest expression on White's face as Bernie gets upset by a porn movie: "A woman blowing a man is natural, but a woman blowing a dog is disgusting."

Bernie never gets very far with Joan, a character made interesting by Julia Soyer W by her evasiveness. Joan — a schoolteacher — is forever wearing a mask; the blank expression Soyer gives her while she talks to a couple of boys caught playing with each other's genitals is disturbing for what lies behind it; we're not quite sure whether she's more upset by the premature ejaculatory tendencies of her former partner or by her inability to release some decidedly lesbionic (the word is Mamet's) tendencies.

Deborah (Katie Leo '95) and Danny (Daniel Aalberts G) actually get to have a relationship, even though Deborah is rather more open about her lesbionic leanings. The interchange between them is handled with

continual wit. Leo's deadpan is especially hilarious. "Ask me if I like the taste of cum... Dan, I love the taste of cum," she says in a matter-of-fact way. "Doesn't it taste a little bit like Clorox?" replies Dan with a befuddled expression, as if he were talking about garlic. The audience laughs nervously. Aalberts delivers his lines with keen diction, exposing all sorts of ticklish nuances. He disturbs us when he allows his character to become a real, feeling human for some moments, something denied to the other three characters who stay pasted in the land of cardboard cutouts.

The direction of Gene Schuster '94 is nicely on target, presenting Mamet's symphony of taboos in an absorbing way. If you're prepared for an evening where almost all the language is dirty and where at least some of your laughter will be accompanied by cold sweat, this production is on target for you. It should best be seen before *Beirut*, to ensure that by the end of the two you will be not only completely shattered but astonished by the intensity and professionalism of drama at MIT.



VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

Danny Shapiro (Daniel Aalberts G) and Deborah Soloman (Katie Leo '95) snuggle passionately (left) during Dramashop's presentation of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. Shapiro and Bernie Litko (Craig White '93) swap notes on how they handle their women (right).

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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

- ★★★★: Excellent
- ★★★: Good
- ★★: Mediocre
- ★: Poor

★★★★ **Aladdin**

Never less than enormously entertaining, Disney's latest animated delight is a hilarious musical adventure based loosely on the Arabian Nights tale of a peasant boy and a magical lamp. Thanks to the vocal talents of comedians Robin Williams and Gilbert Gottfried and clever animation by Disney artists, this is probably the funniest animated film ever, but it never loses sight of the exuberant sense of wonder that permeates all of Disney's best works. And with a breakneck pace and an abundance of wonderful images, only a second viewing reveals most of the background gags and beautiful artistry that went into producing this absolute pleasure. —Chris Roberge. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★★ **The Crying Game**

Neil Jordan's story of an IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) is a remarkably well-written piece of work that at first seems to follow its protagonist in aimless yet intriguing directions, but eventually reveals itself to be a perfectly structured look at violence, race, love, and sexuality. Rea is ordered to guard a kidnapped British officer (Forest Whitaker), but he begins to care for the hostage and later flees to London, where he meets the officer's girlfriend (Jaye Davidson). The two halves of the film, which contain some completely unpredictable plot twists, become mirrors of one another, reflecting how understanding and compassion may be a means of salvation. —CR. *Loews Harvard Square*

★★★ **The Dark Half**

This mystery/horror film based on the Stephen King novel of the same name is a psychological and visceral treat. Timothy Hutton stars as Thad Beaumont and George Stark, Beaumont's pseudonym who has suddenly come to life and is going on a killing spree. Amy Madigan is Thad's wife Liz and Michael Rooker is Sheriff Alan Pangborn in director George A. Romero's occasionally loose translation of the original. Romero is able to effectively realize the mix of suspense and gore that has come to mark King's horror novels. This movie is not for the squeamish and has enough "ideas" to keep the intellectuals



The idyllic marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier who offers them a million dollars if Diana will spend the night with him.

happy. —Douglas D. Keller. *Loews Fresh Pond*

★ **Falling Down**

When Michael Douglas cracks under the pressures of society and lashes out with violence and rage, his actions should provide the basis for an intense and important movie, but this is an inane attempt to comment on the problems of America today, a thriller that is laughable at best, and a film that deserves to be deplored for the enjoyment it derives from the violence it claims to be critical of. Rather than strive for searing realism, the story bloats into a ludicrous cartoon by portraying all of Douglas' victims as caricatures that offer mostly comic relief. And Douglas is

really nothing more than a psychotic control freak, not a normal person the audience can feel empathy towards. —CR. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★½ **A Few Good Men**

Nearly every element of director Rob Reiner's adaptation of the military murder/courtroom drama clicks into place with the efficiency of a finely tuned machine designed to churn out entertainment. Sure it's unoriginal, but it's also extremely effective. The performances by Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson are stirring, and the photography, with crystal clarity and frequent symmetry in its images, is polished until it shines. For the officers in the story, precision leads to

tragedy, but for the film it leads to a triumph of sorts. —CR. *LSC Friday*

★★★½ **Groundhog Day**

Phil Connors (Bill Murray) is an arrogant, self-centered weatherman for a Pittsburgh television station who is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival. All is well until Phil wakes up the next morning to find that first, it is Groundhog Day all over again, and second, he is the only one who realizes it. Phil soon recognizes that no matter what he does there are no consequences for his actions, and he therefore aims to try anything he can think of. Credit is due to director Harold Ramis who manages to keep the premise fresh through hundreds of repeated Groundhog Days. This is one of the freshest comedies to come out in recent memory. —DDK. *Loews Fresh Pond*

★ **Indecent Proposal**

A horribly derivative film starring Robert Redford as the millionaire, Woody Harrelson as the architect, and Demi Moore as the woman for sale. This movie is essentially *Honeymoon in Vegas* without the comedy and flying Elvises. Director Adrian Lyne applies his high-gloss directing style like Tammy-Faye Baker applies makeup. Sprinkled throughout the film are elements of *Pretty Woman*, *Good Morning Vietnam*, *Wall Street*, and *Fatal Attraction*. If you haven't seen any of these movies and want to be treated to a misogynistic validation of '80s yuppie greed, then this is the movie for you. —DDK. *Loews Cheri*

★★★★ **Unforgiven**

One of the better westerns ever made, David Webb Peopel's story about a retired gunslinger (Clint Eastwood) who agrees to hunt down two men for reward money is a richly written deconstructionist work that relishes its elliptical morality. In this version of the west, "sheriffs" beat men to keep violence out of their towns, "villains" are remorseful for what they've done, "heroes" only feel alive when killing, and no one can be forgiven when no one can really define a sin. Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, and Richard Harris are all excellent, and Eastwood's direction has a slowly building pace that allows even the most minor characters and events to be embellished with fine detail. —CR. *Loews Charles*

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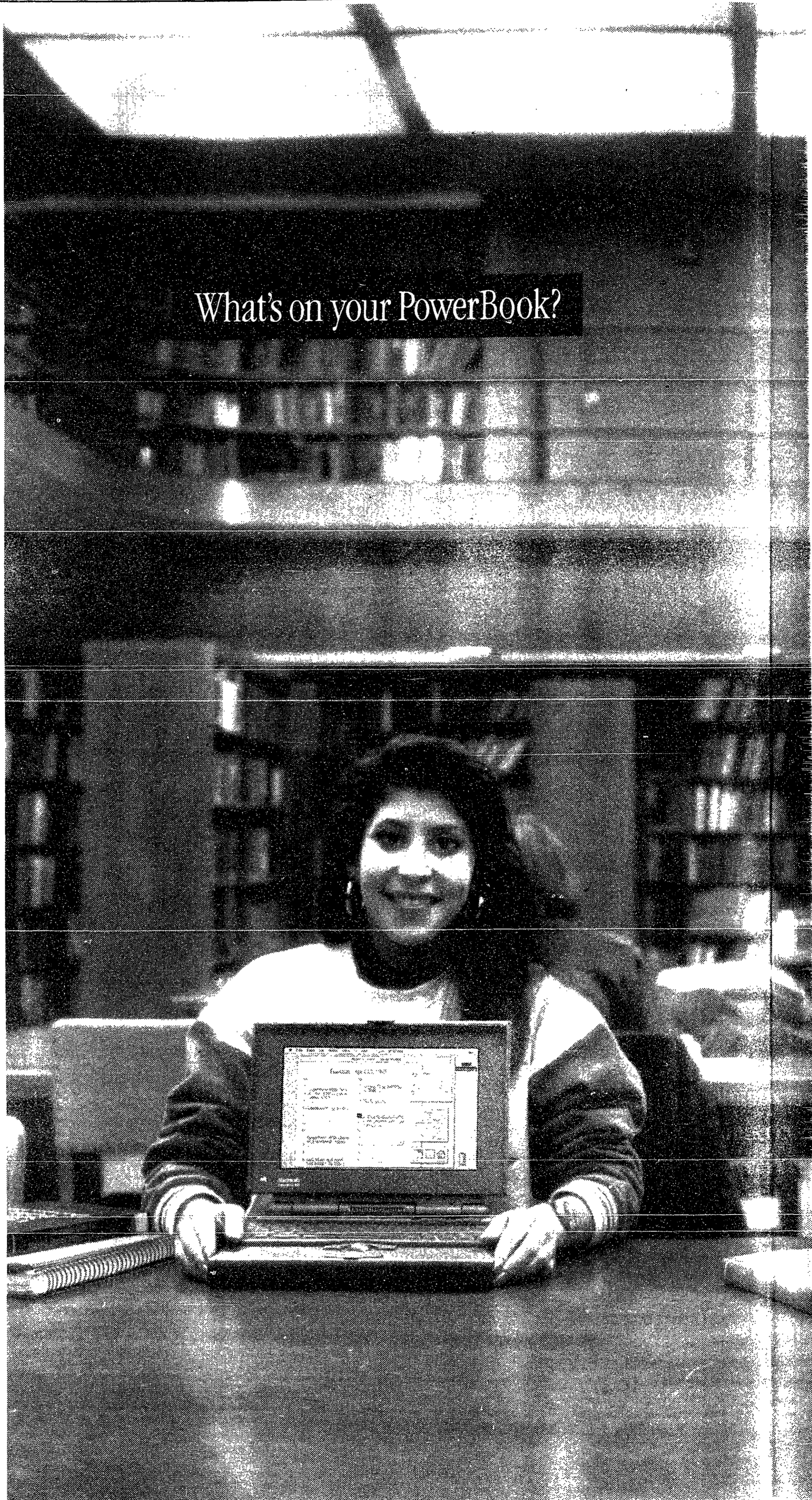
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Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

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- A letter to a new boyfriend





Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

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- Notes from English Literature
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- A thesaurus
- A campus map
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- Photographs I took at Guatemala
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- ClarisWorks
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Committee Hears Student Input

Calendar, from Page 1

community has to pay to implement this calendar. While it is a concern, and while we understand it to be a concern, I don't know how big a concern it is," Silbey responded.

Mark A. Herschberg '95, a member of the InterFraternity Council and the undergraduate housing chair, further broke down the numbers saying that in order for an MIT student to earn the full \$6,600 in self-help over the summer, he or she would need to earn about \$15 per hour.

Herschberg added, "If you want the housing system to work, you need the IFC and IFC Rush. You are going to need us to come back for rush. ... Effectively, you are going to need us in mid-August. You are asking me to do too much and promising too much."

IAP versus summer

When Silbey asked the students if they would rather take days from IAP or the summer to make up for additional class days, about 30 percent said that they would prefer to make IAP shorter while only a handful opted for shortening the summer.

However, students were split as to whether they would prefer making up the days through an option requiring students to take classes



TECH FILE PHOTO
Professor Robert J. Silbey

dents and faculty come back to us and say, 'This is not what we want,' we aren't going to push the issue," he said.

However, Silbey also noted that the committee received virtually no input on the proposal. "Still, to this day, the number of letters that we have received is tiny. As far as we could tell, there was no interest at all in this matter, although we did not believe that to be the case."

After the meeting, Raajnish A. Chitale '95, UAC floor leader, said that the three committee members "responded in the best way that they could, because they are not the people who are going to be making the decisions."

"The real people to convince are the faculty," Chitale said, emphasizing the need for students to voice their opinions about the schedule to faculty. "I hope that the faculty really begin to discuss and think about the real issues that have been raised by the students and other faculty," Chitale said. "The most convincing arguments can be made by individual students to their professors. They should make sure that their professor will be attending the next faculty meeting and that they know how students feel."

during IAP.

Silbey explained, "We stopped short of requiring students to be here during IAP. We weren't willing to require them to be here then."

The members of the committee tried to make it clear that their proposal is designed to change, meeting input from the community. "The committee is responding to pressures from lots of places," Silbey said. "If the community really wants to cut IAP down to two weeks and make it totally independent, that's fine with me."

Immerman agreed. "If the stu-

MTG Is 'Just for Fun'

MTG, from Page 1

year. In fact, the executive board ended up producing *The Apple Tree* because of a lack of interest in the positions. The group plans to remedy this problem by performing shows with name recognition that can also be done well.

Dyckman is optimistic about the future of MTG. "We have a strong group of freshmen this year. It is very encouraging," he said. "Auditions and production spots are open to anyone, and new members are always welcome."

"There's a lot of talent at MIT. Hopefully, we can foster that talent and help the theater community grow," he added. MTG has helped musical theater become a significant presence at MIT.

Dyckman describes the group an amateur musical theater group open to everyone. The group performs four musical productions each year.

Dyckman believes MTG is important because "it allows students of science and engineering to have an outlet for the arts." Guild members are exposed to all areas of theater production, from performing in the shows to

producing their own shows. Students "can do something here they'll never have the opportunity to do again," Dyckman said.

MTG was formed more than 20 years ago, when Tech Show and a Gilbert and Sullivan group merged. Since then, MTG has grown into an organization which currently numbers around 120 members, most of whom are MIT undergraduates.

The MTG's executive board, elected twice a year, governs the group. The board is in charge of the day-to-day functioning of the Guild, as well as running auditions and interviews. The board conducts interviews to select the production staff for each particular show. Once a production staff is chosen, auditions are held.

Membership in MTG is determined by involvement with the group. As soon as a person is in any way involved with a show, he or she receives a one-year membership. Members can attend meetings, elect officers, and vote on shows. Ideas for shows are suggested by members, then narrowed down until one is selected. Shows are performed during the fall term, IAP, spring term, and summer session.

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The MIT Journal of Arts and Letters

*Announces
a public reading
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**Thursday, April 29
7:30 pm**

*Bartos Theater of the MIT Media Lab
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA*

Free and open to the public

For more information, contact
Leelila Strogov at 225-1527

Help organize City Day I for 1993!

On Tuesday, September 7, Cambridge public school students will come to MIT to take part in activities planned and executed by MIT students.

Motivated students are needed to work during the summer on the *City Days* Committee to organize this event.

We need people who are interested in helping with:

- Publicity
- Transportation
- Working with community sponsors
- Visiting public schools to advertise *City Days*
- Coordination of living group activities
- Liaisoning with public schools
- Anything and everything else!

For more information about how you can get involved in City Days, contact the *City Days* Headquarters at the MIT Public Service Center, Room 3-123, x3-0742, as soon as possible.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 4 at 6:00PM, room 5-234; Dinner will be served.

The year-long *City Days* program is sponsored by: • MIT Public Service Center • Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office • Office of Community Relations • Departments of Political Science, Urban Studies and Planning, Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Architecture • the Athletic Department • members of the MIT Council on Primary and Secondary Education • the Cambridge Public Schools •

Voice your opinion on the proposed calendar!

Give the faculty your perspective:

Should the year be two weeks longer?

Should IAP be four full weeks?

How long should reading periods be?

And come to the special forum
on the proposed calendar on
Thursday, May 6th, at 7:30 PM in 6-120.

Contact Shally Bansal or Raaj Chitale at x3-2696 or stop by the UA Office (W20-401) for more info.

Wrighton Defends Tewhey's Record

Tewhey, from Page 1

restraining orders against each other, which prevented contact between the two.

In their requests for temporary restraining orders, both Tewhey and Nolan alleged the other had engaged in harassment. Tewhey's request for an extension was turned down by a Cambridge District Court judge the morning of his resignation, while a Newton District Court judge approved a six-month extension to her restraining order against Tewhey.

"He felt the time had come to resign," Wrighton said. "I agreed with his assessment and accepted his resignation without any prejudice on the harassment allegations involved in the court order."

Reports in last week's editions of *The Tech* attributed a statement

that there were several complaints against Tewhey to an anonymous source. *The Thistle* reported there were as many as eight complaints.

"A male colleague propositioned a male worker," Tewhey said. "That individual was spoken to about that issue, as well as some other work-related issue." Tewhey said this was the basis of the formal complaint, which reached the provost's office. He would not name the complainant.

Tewhey said he believes a full investigation will clear his name. "My belief is that a fair and independent evaluation of what has gone on would show that I am the one who has been harassed and not the other way around," he said.

Wrighton released information about Tewhey's complaint only after receiving the complainant's explicit permission, Wrighton said.

An MIT spokesman refused further comment on the matter, citing the Institute's privacy regulations.

Tewhey remained close-lipped about future plans, saying he fears continued harassment. "I had approached [Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C.] Smith back in February about leaving, because I felt the whole situation had not been handled well. It was increasingly difficult to do my work. I have several options available. I will be doing something in September. Given how ugly this has gotten, I don't have any intention of making generally public what I'm going to be doing."

Smith said yesterday that a search committee to find a successor was being formed and would include undergraduate and graduate students.



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Coloring Tunes plays in front of the Student Center Sunday as part of Spring Weekend.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Apr. 9-22:

Apr. 9: Windsor lot, car broken into; Senior House, pictures stolen \$300; Bldg. 37, insulation smoldering, caused by welders; Bldg. 24, vandalism; Bldg. W91, ballast smoldering; Delta Psi, assault and battery between people known to each other; male arrested for trespassing.

Apr. 10: DuPont Gymnasium, men's locker room, wallet containing \$100 stolen from a locked locker.

Apr. 12: Amherst Alley, student problem; Bldg. 20, suspicious activity; Hayden Library, office chair stolen \$300; 20 Chinese scrolls stolen \$50; Bldg. N51, \$54 cash stolen; Walker Memorial, food stolen \$20; DuPont Gymnasium, men's locker room, the following items stolen from locked lockers: Brass Rat \$250, wallet \$250, wallet \$75; Student Center, projector stolen \$3,685; wallet stolen, no cash, credit cards only.

Apr. 13: Faculty Club, briefcase stolen \$255; wallet stolen \$20; Bldg. 7, harassment; Senior House, larceny of clothing \$50; East Campus, harassing phone calls; Bldg. E25, suspicious activity.

Apr. 15: West garage, suspicious activity; Rockwell Gymnasium, wallet stolen \$70; Rotch Library, wallet stolen \$102; Assist to community Bldg. E52; MacGregor House, bicycle stolen \$260; DuPont Gymnasium, basketball stolen \$25; Bldg. 3, 13, and Bldg. 20, suspicious activity; Walker Memorial, threats.

Apr. 16: Student Center, bicycle stolen \$450; Haywood lot, property damage of a car by car parked next to it; Bldg. 54, student problem; Burton-Conner House, harassment; 100 Memorial Dr., responded to call of young children attempting to climb over balcony on 11th floor, made contact with baby-sitter to bring children in; Student Center, wallet stolen from game room \$100; Assist to another police agency with a distraught female; Westgate lot, suspicious activity.

Apr. 17: Networks restaurant, pocketbook stolen \$50 cash; Bldg. 36, graffiti.

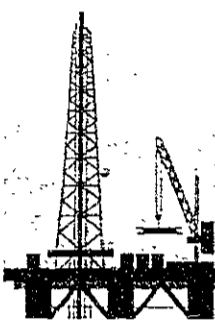
Apr. 18: MacGregor House, student problem; Albany garage flea market, two used hard drives stolen, \$75 each; Bldg. 14, window broken.

Apr. 19: Killian Court, bicycle stolen \$400; Newbury Comics, report of suspicious activity; New House, a male and a female were arrested for breaking and entering, larceny, and other related charges; Male arrested for assault and battery on a police officer, disturbance and other related charges.

Apr. 20: Briggs Field, fanny pack stolen \$5; Women's Independent Living Group, brass plaque stolen; Kresge oval, wallet stolen \$15; Eastgate, disturbance call, unfounded; Burton-Conner House, bicycle stolen \$200; Bldg. E40, computer and office equipment stolen \$6,650; East Campus, attempted breaking and entering a room; two males arrested for trespassing and related charges.

Apr. 21: Assist to a student whose bicycle was struck by motorist; Student Center, \$10 stolen from a vending machine; Bldg. 24, bicycle stolen \$320; Westgate lot, vandalism; '86 Mazda stolen from Fowler Street; East Campus, compact disc player stolen \$148; Bldg. 2, larceny of computer parts \$700.

Apr. 22: E25, tools stolen \$200; NW12, suspicious activity; Walker Memorial, male exposed himself while a woman was using the telephone; Bldg. E52, bicycle stolen \$850; Three males and a female arrested in separate incidents for trespassing; Rockwell Cage, wallet stolen \$60; Bldg. 56, suspicious activity; Student Center 1) athena cluster backpack stolen \$10; 2) wallet stolen while victim was asleep \$7.



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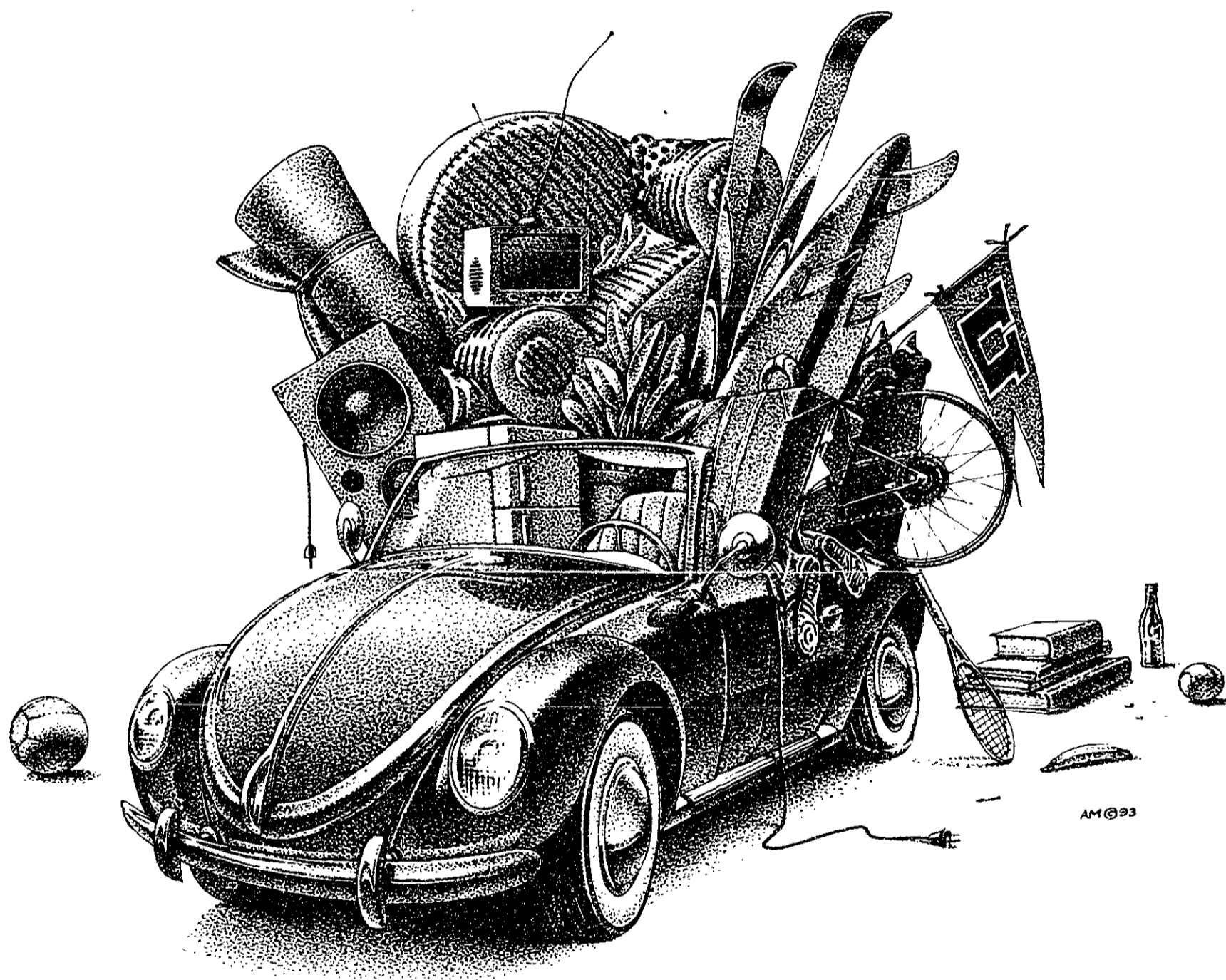
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IMPORTANT UNDERGRADUATE HOUSING DATES

Summer Housing Applications Due	4/30/93
Notification First Fall Housing Lottery (written)	5/7/93
Summer Housing Cancellation	5/10/93
Spring Check - Out	5/20/93 noon
Summer Check - In	5/22/93 noon
Fall Housing Cancellation Deadline	7/5/93
Second Fall Lottery Applications Due	7/5/93
Notification Second Fall Housing Lottery (written)	7/30/93
Fall Return Date	9/4/93

For more details check the Residence & Campus Activities Folder on TechInfo

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Organizational Meeting Wed. May 5
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5:30 P.M.

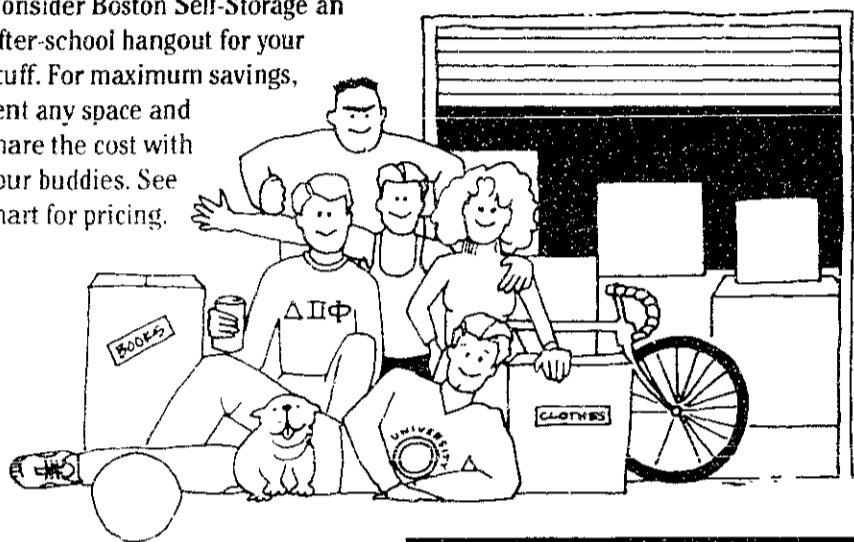
Student Center
Twenty Chimneys

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavaréz, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 20B-131, Messages: 262-9032

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The Rev. Sun Myung Moon: makes the proclamation of Messiahship and the dawning of a new age, the Completed Testament Era. We at the Boston CARP student center, at no charge, are lending out this book, *The Diving Principle*, for those open minded students who want to learn more. Please call 266-8756 to pick up your copy.

Middlebury College Professor and family on sabbatical at MIT needs home or apartment to rent for one year within commute of MIT starting August 1st. (802) 388-1649.

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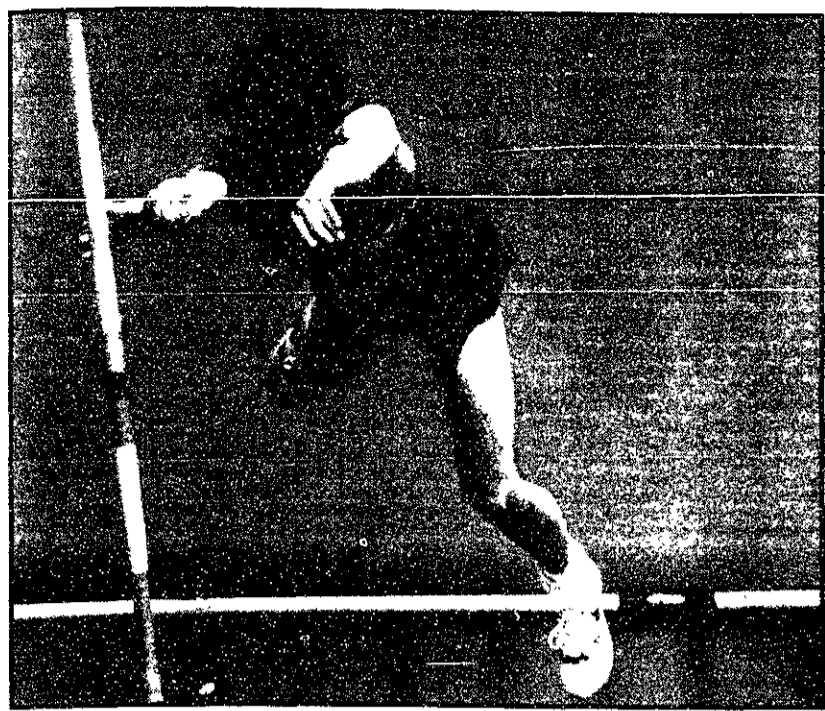
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FIRST USA



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH
Pole vaulter Bill Arnold '94 falls short of completing his jump during MIT's second-place finish at Saturday's tri-meet against Tufts University and Bentley College. Tufts won the meet.

Baseball Sweeps WPI Doubleheader

Sports Shorts, from Page 16

13-6. The Engineers have won six straight games and have taken nine of their last 10 contests. Field hockey players Carla Oshiro '95 and Anne Torres '96 have been selected to attend the College Futures field hockey camp this summer. Oshiro and Torres are two of only 50 selections from throughout the country to attend the camp, which is intended to improve the skills of elite level athletes and train those athletes for national competition.

ATTENTION MIT MINORITY STUDENTS!

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering is hiring undergraduates to assist with its one-week science and engineering day camp for seventh- and eighth-grade students.

The job involves:

- working on campus August 19-27, 1993, plus four sessions during the 1993-94 school year
- supervising, with faculty, technical staff and an elementary school science teacher, a group of 15 students
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COMMENCEMENT

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on

Friday May 28, 1993

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TUESDAY, April 27, 1993

4:30-6:00 pm

Student Center 3rd floor, Private Dining Rooms 1 & 2

Discussion and refreshment to follow.
Open to the MIT community.

A CITY DAYS SPECIAL EVENT; attn.: Officer, please post this notice in your residence.

SPORTS



Men's lacrosse players from MIT and Bates College dive after the ball in front of the MIT goal during MIT's 13-8 win Saturday.

JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Women's Crew Sweeps Regatta

By Rita Baranwal

TEAM MEMBER

Last Saturday, MIT's women's crews swept all possible races at the second annual New England Women's New 8 Regatta. The varsity eight, junior varsity eight, varsity four, first novice eight, and second novice eight all placed first in their contests.

After losing to Mount Holyoke College by 5 seconds at the Brunelle Cup on April 17, the MIT women's varsity eight made an excellent turnaround by beating MHC by 10 seconds and winning the championship with a time of 7 minutes, 40 seconds. After they rowed past MHC in the first 30 strokes, the Engineers rowed past Smith College at the 1000-meter mark. The crew continued to row well, walking through Wellesley College at the 1500-meter mark.

Coach Mayrene Earle said, "I'm very excited about having the varsity crew in the most challenging grand finals at the New England Sprints this coming weekend. We'll be rowing against many crews trav-

elling at the same speed."

The MIT women's junior varsity eight won with a time of 8:20, leaving competitors in their wake. The junior varsity crew also had an excellent turnaround from the previous week. After losing to MHC by 22 seconds, they ended up beating them by 18 seconds on Saturday. The women's varsity four beat Wellesley by 23 seconds with a time of 9:36.

The undefeated novice women's first eight crossed the finish line first, with a time of 7:45, beating Wellesley, MHC, and Smith. Its strongest competition at the New England championship will be Trinity College.

An exciting novice second eight race ended with the MIT-A team winning with a time of 8:29 and the MIT-B team beating Wellesley with a time of 9:02.

This was the second year of the New 8 Regatta. MHC won the contest in its first year. The Regatta marks the first time that MIT has beaten Mount Holyoke since 1987.

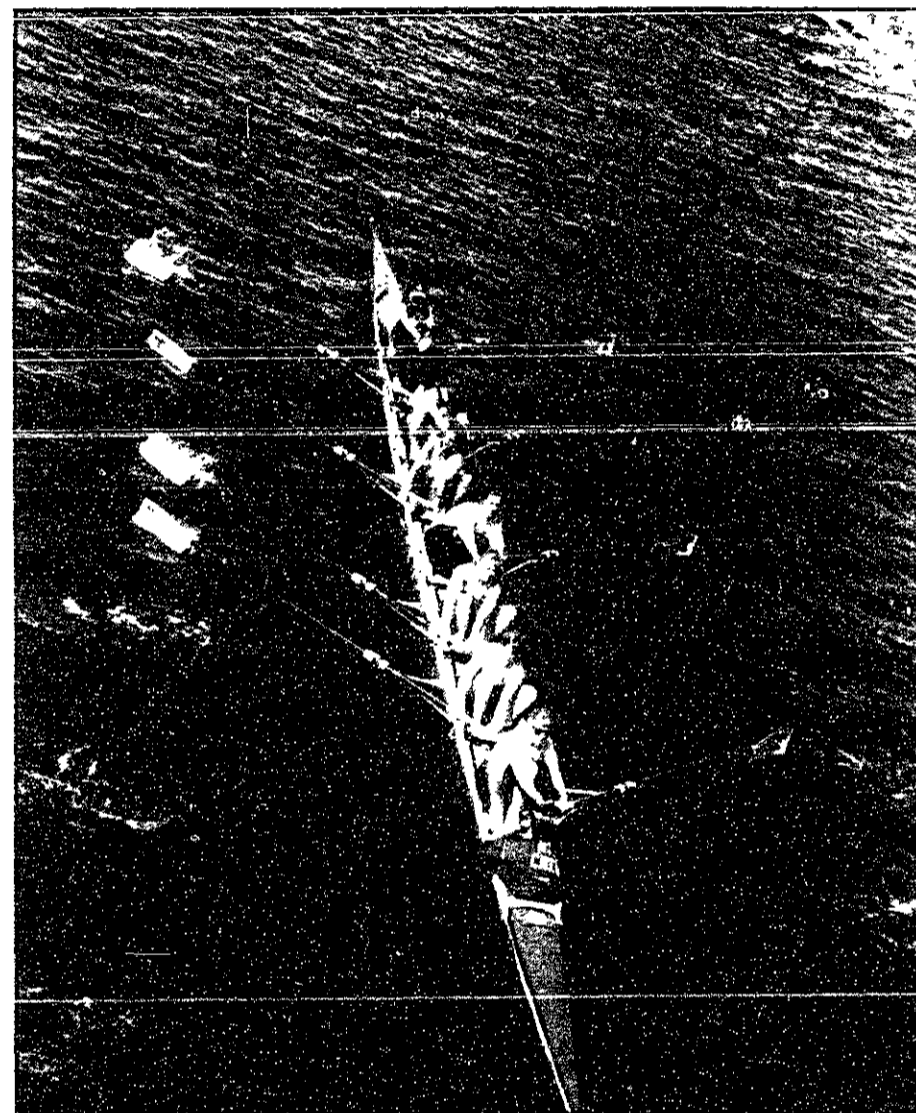
The Engineers set a record in the

number of points scored in the Florence Smith Cup points trophy, a record that will never be broken because they scored the maximum number of points possible."

Crew alumnae visit MIT

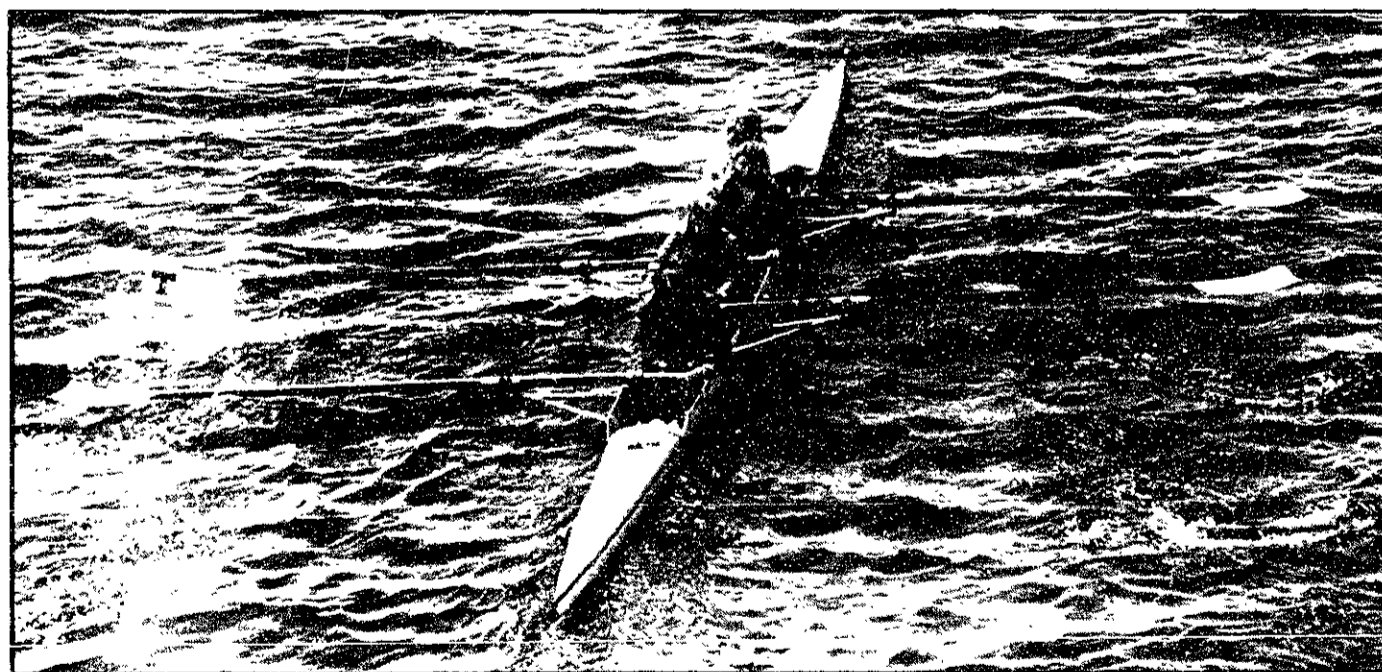
Later in the day, rowing alumnae from across the country participated in a contest on the ergs. The alumnae were very excited to get back on the ergs, as some of them had not been on one in several years. Afterwards, they participated in a very competitive race out on the water.

The day ended with a banquet and several nostalgic speeches by past rowers and coaches. After listening to all of the troubles that women who rowed as many as 20 years ago had gaining recognition as a team sport, and their problems with lack of equipment, coaches, uniforms, and respect, the current women rowers said they realized how fortunate they are to have all that they do. Earle added a cautionary note, though. "It's getting easier, but not by much," she said.



JONATHAN LI

The women's varsity eight (above) and varsity four (left) crews cleave the water on their way to winning their races during Saturday's regatta on the Charles River.



VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 27

Women's Lacrosse vs. Wheaton College, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Baseball vs. Harvard University, 3 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. University of Massachusetts Boston, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Amherst College 3 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Baseball vs. Clark University, 3:30 p.m.



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Toscanini's Player Of the Week

Matt Robinson '94 has been named player of the week for shattering the Institute outdoor record for the pole vault in a meet with Tufts University and Bentley College. Robinson soared to a height of 16 feet, 4 1/2 inches, a full 9 1/2 inches above the previous record.

Pole Vaulters Breaks MIT Record

By Roger Crosley
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Pole vaulter Matt Robinson '94 shattered the Institute outdoor record by 9 1/2 inches with a vault of 16 feet, 4 1/2 inches in a meet with Tufts University and Bentley College. Robinson cleared the height on his third and final attempt and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Championships. The Engineers finished second in the meet behind Tufts. John Wallberg '96 set a personal best in the meet in the hammer throw with a heave of 164-. In women's track, first year

Sports Shorts

student Jen Boyle won the shotput event with a 35-6 heave in the Fitchburg State College Invitational.

Women's basketball player Portia Lewis '93 was awarded a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship by the NCAA. Lewis averaged 12.2 points and 9.2 rebounds for the Engineers in 1992-93. She is the thirteenth NCAA postgraduate scholarship winner at MIT in the past four years.

The golf team finished second to

the host school in the Engineers Cup tournament held at Carnegie Mellon University. Tom Kawamoto '96 tied for medalist honors in the tournament with a 36 hole score of 162. Kawamoto was later defeated in a playoff by Nick Inkenhaus of CMU.

The lacrosse team defeated Bates College recently by a score of 13-8, marking the first time the Engineers have beaten Bates since 1983.

The Engineers' baseball team swept a double header from Worcester Polytechnic Institute Saturday afternoon to raise its record to

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