

Committee Offers New Calendar Plan

By Hyun Soo Kim
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Due to student and faculty objections to a shorter summer, the Institute Calendar Committee is considering an amendment to its recent calendar proposal which would shorten the summer session by at most one week. The new proposal would lengthen both semesters to 65 class days instead of the 67 class days suggested in the previous proposal. It would also allow departments to move 12 required units into a 19-day Independent Activities Period.

The amendment was drafted by the members of the Faculty Policy Committee and the Committee on the Undergraduate Program. "The fall term begins after Labor Day, and ends in the same week it always has. The summer is not shortened. The calendar is also more congruous. It has approximately the same number of Tuesdays and Thursdays in both terms," said Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, Chair-Elect of the Faculty.

The fall semester would be extended by two days compared to the present calendar. Registration Day would fall on the first Tuesday after Labor Day, with classes beginning the next day. Two years out of

seven, when Labor Day comes later in September, there would be only 63 days in the fall term to insure that classes do not begin before Labor Day. The reading period would be extended from three to four days in all years.

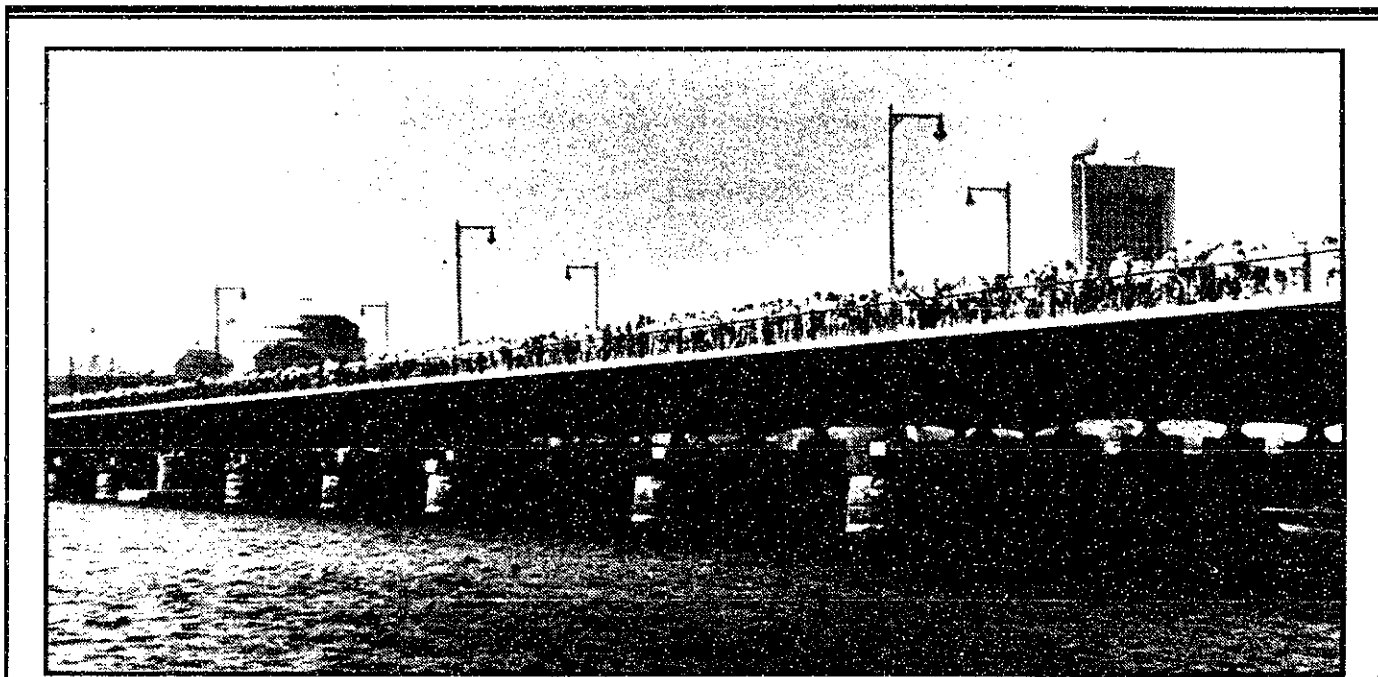
The summer would be shortened by a couple of days, depending on where Labor Day and the holidays in the term occur and the way the reading period can be shifted. In the years when Labor Day is at the beginning of September, Residence/Orientation Week would be pushed forward, shortening the summer by two to three days. In other years, when Labor Day is later in September, the summer session would be about as long as it is now.

The new proposal adds one day to the spring term, and finals would end on a Friday instead of a Wednesday, as is presently the case. One day from the current four-day reading period would be dropped.

According to Jaffe, reading periods have not been finalized yet, and some dates are still in flux until approved by Registrar David S. Wiley.

The amendment would extend

Calendar, Page 8



Participants in Sunday's 20-mile Walk for Hunger stream across the Harvard Bridge. Over 45,000 walkers raised a record \$3.2 million for Project Bread.

IRS Demands Student Aid Data

By Vipul Bhushan
NIGHT EDITOR

After many delays, the Internal Revenue Service is now on the verge of obtaining the scholarship and fellowship information about MIT students it has sought since August. An IRS summons served to MIT on April 12 requires that MIT divulge the names, social security numbers, and scholarship and fellowship amounts of all students who received such awards in 1990, according to Frederick I. Crowley, assistant to the comptroller.

The IRS first demanded student financial information on August 24, 1992, said Crowley. MIT responded on Nov. 13 by insisting on a U.S. District Court subpoena before releasing the information, he said. A subpoena was not delivered in early March, when it was expected. Instead, MIT received an IRS summons on April 12 which required much of the same information as the

original request, Crowley said.

Unlike the original summons, this request does not ask for the tuition amounts charged to students, nor does it retain the \$2,000-above-tuition threshold of the original request, Crowley said. While in the expected subpoena "students would have been the objects" of the investigation, this summons is worded to be part of an ongoing IRS employment tax audit of MIT, said Crowley.

MIT was targeted by the Boston office of the IRS five years ago, he said. The IRS has made "a substantial [financial] assessment" against MIT, although Crowley would not reveal the dollar value of the fines. The Institute is contesting these fines.

Couching the summons within this audit, he said, makes it an "enforceable summons," which MIT's attorneys at Palmer & Dodge say will hold up in court. Frank E. Perkins '55, dean of the graduate school, said MIT will comply with

the summons and release financial data about students, but will make an attempt to inform all affected former and current students first.

Perkins said he doesn't "understand the IRS's reluctance" to get a court subpoena instead of resorting to an IRS summons. Crowley speculated, though, that the IRS changed its approach to avoid a court appearance. The prior implication was that the IRS was interested in students' meeting their income tax obligations, Perkins said, but the current summons is ostensibly focused on MIT's withholding policies. "One has to wonder what the IRS's objective is," concluded Perkins.

Perkins presumed that the IRS's actions were intended to either "get some sense of the fellowship and scholarship pool" to form a basis for estimating tax liability, or to "examine individual students." Crowley

IRS, Page 8

Students Object to Committee's Original Plan

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Over 300 students voiced their disapproval of the Institute Calendar Committee's current proposal to lengthen the school year in a survey released at last week's Undergraduate Association Council meeting. Nearly 100 percent of undergraduate respondents expressed their opposition to the current proposal, with many noting the proposal's possible effects on their income.

If the proposed calendar changes are approved, each semester would be lengthened to 67 days — up from the current average of 64 days per semester — and IAP would be augmented by two days. Summer break would be reduced by two weeks. Opponents of the proposal feel that decreasing the length of the summer will reduce the amount of income that can be earned during break.

Overall, 98 percent of respondents were opposed to the present calendar proposal. The survey indicated that over 13 percent of undergraduate respondents felt that the new calendar proposal would cause them to lose summer internships or jobs, and 8 percent felt that this loss of income may force them to leave MIT.

While undergraduates living in campus housing and those living in independent living groups tended to respond similarly, almost 22 percent of undergraduates living in ILGs felt they would lose internships or jobs if the proposal were approved, compared to 7 percent of those not living in ILGs.

Except for complaints about the length of terms, students were ambivalent about other proposed calendar changes.

The survey was prepared by John S. Hollywood '96, an IFC representative to the Undergraduate Association Council and a member of the UA-Graduate Student Council Calendar Committee.

Results are 'overwhelming'

Hollywood said the results of the survey "show great concern on the part of the MIT community towards the new calendar," adding that "the response by MIT to this survey and to the Institute calendar proposal has been overwhelming."

UA President Shally Bansal '93 said that although the survey is an informal one, "I think that the results overwhelmingly indicate that students are opposed to the 67-day term. ... There are a lot of good things that the calendar proposal does, but the cost of reducing the summer by two weeks is too high. The results of this survey support this very well."

Bansal pointed out that the survey emphasized the solidarity of student opposition to the calendar proposal. "I think that as students, we felt the same way, but it was really good to have confirmation of those ideas," she said.

Students will have another chance to voice their opinions at a UA forum planned for this Thursday. The faculty are scheduled to begin debating the issue at their May 10 meeting.

Survey, Page 9

Cambridge Moves Ahead With Restrictions on Parking

By Michael A. Saginaw
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In a proposal which is sure to cost students hundreds of dollars and hours of inconvenience, the Cambridge Traffic and Parking Office has recommended that the city modify 519 currently unrestricted parking spaces around MIT.

Under the recommended plan, which could take effect this summer, 74 of the 519 spaces will be eliminated entirely for safety reasons, because they are too close to railroads or intersections. Other spaces will be restricted to two-hour parking only, and several will get parking meters. In other places, mostly along Amherst Street near the west campus dormitories, parking will be restricted to cars which are registered with the city of Cambridge and have Massachusetts license plates.

Parking on Memorial Drive will not be affected.

Reduce auto emissions

The purpose of these parking restrictions is to reduce auto emissions and improve air quality to meet federal standards. One effective way to reduce pollution is to offer incentives for people to cut down on short car trips, according to Cambridge officials.

"Studies show there is a lot of short term traffic going on in the MIT area. These regulations eliminate that type of traffic by encouraging the use of mass transit," said Brian Kerry at the Traffic and Parking Office.

According to Kerry, the plan is for students who



Parked cars line Vassar Street west of Massachusetts Avenue.

Parking, Page 9

WORLD & NATION

Dole Catches White House In '\$23 Million Lie'

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton was forced to retreat Monday in the face of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's angry accusation that the White House had told "a \$23 million lie" about a project in his state.

The White House said that Clinton "regrets" any misunderstandings caused by "hyperbole" in a barbed joke the president told that brought the house down Saturday at an annual black-tie dinner hosted by White House correspondents.

Clinton had said that Dole, R-Kan., was seeking \$23 million from the federal government to convert a senior citizens' center into a boathouse, at the same time the lawmaker was assailing Clinton for wasteful "pork barrel" spending.

Dole, who led the Republican battle that scuttled Clinton's economic stimulus package, first challenged the accuracy of the statement in a television interview show Sunday but he seemed confused about the details. Monday, he flatly denied the claim and issued a belated blast.

"The White House lied," Dole said, carefully avoiding a direct attack on the president himself. "There's no \$23 million boathouse, no deficit spending, no new money, no connection with the president's deadbeat 'stimulus' bill and no truth coming from a White House staff that is ill-serving the president with these sophomoric attacks."

Dole said that he had sought a federal waiver to clear the way for privately funded construction of a public boathouse in Wichita.

"If the White House wants to play hardball, I'm ready to suit up," Dole concluded, sending an ominous signal that the issue could spill over into future relations with Senate Republicans.

George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, issued a statement late Monday afternoon.

"The president regrets the misunderstanding that may have been caused by any hyperbole in his jokes at Saturday's White House dinner," he said.

"While Senator Dole did make the case that the Wichita boathouse is a legitimate Community Development Block Grant project, the potential cost to the taxpayer is not as high as stated in the president's joke," the statement concluded.

While the war of words may be forgotten, the harshly worded statement by Dole signaled that the lack of harmony between the Senate GOP leader and the Clinton White House could affect the future of the president's programs in Congress.

Head of Germany's Opposition Party Quits in Wake of Scandal

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONN, GERMANY

In the latest crisis to rock Europe's beleaguered political mainstream, the head of Germany's opposition Social Democrats quit Monday in the wake of a 6-year-old "dirty tricks" scandal.

Coming amid scandals that have left Italy's government in tatters and drove France's former prime minister to suicide, the blow to Germany's oldest political party deepens what is fast becoming a collective crisis of confidence in the Continent's political establishments.

The resignation of Bjoern Engholm left a clear playing field for Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democratic Union in German national elections next year, a boost by default for the conservative incumbent as his post-unification popularity sags.

The 53-year-old Engholm resigned as chairman of the left-leaning Social Democrats and premier of the state of Schleswig-Holstein after admitting that he gave false testimony about what he knew when in a 1987 smear campaign that targeted him.

Saying that his "stock of trust" had been damaged and that he did not wish to cause further harm to his family or the party he had served for 30 years, Engholm stepped down amid charges that he knew in advance about the botched smear campaign against him, used it to his political advantage and then lied about it afterward.

The 1987 scandal focused on the race between Engholm and Uwe Barschel, the Christian Democratic incumbent, for the post of state premier in Schleswig-Holstein.

WEATHER

Sunny and Warm

By Arnold Seto

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A wide ranging storm centered over the Tennessee Valley will slowly move towards the Mid-Atlantic states and advect warm air in front of it in conjunction with the high pressure system off the coast. This action will keep our skies clear for the next few days and continue our warm trend. The storm will give us some cloudiness for Thursday and Friday, and possibly some showers Thursday night if it moves further north than expected. The weekend will bring overcast skies and a chance of showers from a cyclone currently over the Rockies.

Today: Partly cloudy, winds southerly, 5-10 mph (8-16 kph). High 60-70°F (16-21°C), warmer inland.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Winds south, 5-10 mph (8-16 kph). Low 45-55°F (7-13°C).

Tomorrow: Clear and warm. SSW winds, 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 65-75°F (18-24°C), 80s away from the coast. Low 40-50°F (4-10°C).

Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild. Winds shifting to the north late, 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 65-75°F (18-24°C). Increasing clouds in the evening, possible showers. Low 45-55°F (7-13°C).

Christopher Sees Consensus Emerging on Action in Bosnia

By Norman Kempster

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS

Secretary of State Warren Christopher conceded Monday that he has not yet won the approval of any European nations for specific military measures in Bosnia-Herzegovina, although he said he has found a growing consensus that firm action must be taken if the Bosnian Serbs fail to live up to a peace agreement signed in Athens.

Talking to reporters following meetings with British, Spanish and Greek officials, Christopher said the Europeans share his skepticism that the Bosnian Serbs will comply fully with the peace accord mediated by former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and former British Foreign Secretary Lord Owen.

"They are all of a common mind," he said of the European leaders. "We are hopeful that the signatures on the Vance-Owen agreement will prove effective, but we're all quite skeptical and we're not going to be deterred" from finding some way to stop the aggression.

Under pressure from his patrons in Serbia and the threat of Western military intervention, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic signed the peace plan Sunday. He had long rejected the proposal because it denied Bosnia's Serbs land links they sought with Serbia and Serb-held areas of Croatia.

But other Bosnian Serb leaders have questioned the Vance-Owen plan and are hinting that the self-styled Bosnian Serb Parliament will reject the plan when it meets Wednesday. A week ago, that 77-member body unanimously rejected

the plan.

"There should be no compromises with anybody! We are not going to take a step backward. ... No ratification!" radical Serb Deputy Nedeljko Rasolda vowed on a Bosnian radio call-in program.

Karadzic admitted that the Parliament would be a hard sell. "We will have a very long and very hard session, but I still hope a majority will vote for it," he said. "Maybe they will make conditions but still approve."

Karadzic said he would resign if the Parliament rejects the peace plan again.

Fresh clashes erupted hours after Karadzic signed the pact, and the fighting continued into Monday, mainly in central and eastern Bosnia.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Muslim forces launched attacks on Bosnian Serbs south of Sarajevo and around the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica—supposed to be a demilitarized zone under U.N. protection since last month.

Muslim forces also launched artillery attacks on Serbian positions around the Bihac front in the northwest, Tanjug said. But Croatian radio blamed the Serbs for extensive attacks in the area.

Another wave of Muslim refugees was expelled from the northwest region Monday, showing the drive by Bosnian Serbs to "cleanse" non-Serbs from captured land goes on despite the possible peace deal.

The refugees, about 230 men, women and children, were brought from the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northwestern Bosnia

in five buses and transferred to eight U.N. trucks at the Serbian line for the ride into Travnik, which is controlled by Croats and Muslims.

Christopher has not yet made a single convert to President Clinton's package of military measures for Bosnia, believed to include allied air strikes on Serbian artillery and other military positions and relaxation of the U.N. arms embargo on all of the former Yugoslav federation to permit the shipment of arms to the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

In a joint statement issued after their Monday meeting, Christopher and Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana said they "agreed to develop a common position on stronger measures to be taken if the Serbs fail to implement the peace settlement. Several options are under consideration, including military steps."

That was slightly weaker than a similarly worded communique issued after Christopher's Sunday meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, which said the two countries "are developing" a common position. Such wording indicates the work is a bit further along than with Spain, where there was only an agreement to begin developing such a position.

But Christopher said Monday that even with Britain, "Nothing was ruled in and nothing was ruled out."

At the same time, U.S. officials said Christopher has broadened his consultations to include plans for a U.N.-sponsored peacekeeping force to be deployed in Bosnia if the Vance-Owen plan is implemented.

Clinton's Tax Bill Text Unveiled

By David S. Hilzenrath

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

From the canyons of K Street to the cubicles of Capitol Hill in downtown Washington, lawyers, accountants, lobbyists and legislative aides spent Monday absorbed in the hottest page-turner to hit the city in weeks. They searched every nuance for hidden meaning and flipped breathlessly in pursuit of surprise twists.

The tome is the catchily titled "Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993," the long-awaited 263-page text of the tax bill President Clinton has proposed to provide tax incentives for business and raise \$272 billion over the next five years.

Among the highlights, Clinton is asking Congress to:

- Raise the individual income tax rate to 36 percent for to single taxpayers earning more than \$115,000 a year and couples earning more than \$140,000 a year.

- Add a 10 percent surtax to the top rate for individuals earning \$250,000.

- Expand the earned income tax credit for families of the working poor and some low-income workers who have no children.

- Create a broad-based tax on energy that the administration says would be borne entirely by consumers.

- Raise the top corporate tax rate from 34 percent to 36 percent.

- Cut the deductible share of business meals and entertainment from 80 percent to 50 percent and eliminate the tax deduction for club dues.

- Create a permanent investment tax credit for equipment purchases by small businesses and a temporary investment credit for stepped up equipment purchases by big

businesses.

- Tighten tax provisions that enable corporations to shelter some income derived from international business.

Clinton also has proposed increasing the taxable portion of Social Security benefits from 50 percent to 80 percent for individuals earning more than \$25,000 and couples earning more than \$32,000, although that request is not part of the newly published tax bill.

The measure begins its legislative path through Congress Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee begins a line-by-line examination of the bill. Perhaps as soon as later this week, the panel will begin voting on whose taxes to raise and which taxpayers should get a break.

The bill finally laid out the details of Clinton's proposals, stripped of political rhetoric about "shared sacrifice" and individual "contribution."

The investment tax credits Clinton proposed to create jobs and improve business productivity, already facing strong opposition in both Congress and the corporate world, came with a couple of catches that made them even less attractive to their intended beneficiaries.

The permanent investment credit for small businesses could be applied to investments of no more than \$270,000 during the first year and \$250,000 thereafter, accountants said. Most businesses eligible for the credit would have room to spare, but some would bump against the ceiling, analysts said.

In addition, businesses that bought cars for more than \$9,600 could not apply the tax credit to the excess, accountants said. "It means that people who thought they would be getting a benefit aren't getting

it," said C. Clinton Stretch of the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche.

Although critics on Capitol Hill have fretted that Clinton's proposed tax incentives for business could spawn new tax shelters, the bill attempts to prevent tax shelters based on equipment leases from growing up around the investment tax credits.

Similarly, where Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has warned that wealthy taxpayers might escape the proposed higher income tax rates by converting their ordinary income into capital gains income taxed at a much lower rate, the bill contained a provision to make such financial contortions difficult.

While the proposals were all there in black and white, analysts also found shades of gray that kept them guessing about some of the evolving fine points.

Clinton's populist plan to puncture corporate executive pay he claimed is overinflated seemed to become murkier in the legislative language.

During last year's presidential campaign, Clinton said he would put a \$1 million cap on the tax deduction a corporation could claim for the amount it pays a chief executive.

Last month, the Treasury Department said it would make an exception if a corporate board of directors tied a larger pay package to specific performance goals and got shareholders to approve the arrangement.

As is often the case, the impact of that proposal hinged on the details. But the newly published bill left unclear how explicitly the issue would be put to shareholders, analysts said.

Silber Defends Keeping King Papers at Boston University

By Christopher B. Daly
THE WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON

Boston University President John Silber testified Monday he never saw evidence that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. changed his mind after giving some of his papers to the school in the mid-1960s.

In fact, Silber said he believed that he had nearly reached agreement with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, to gather all of the slain civil rights leader's papers at BU in exchange for giving her a complete set of photocopies.

Coretta King is suing BU for the return of about 83,000 documents that her husband deposited at the school in 1964 and 1965. She has said that they belong to her husband's estate and that she wants to consolidate them with the bulk of

his papers at the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, his hometown.

The university said King gave the school the papers and planned to donate the rest. BU's lawyers have emphasized a 1964 letter from King and a news conference King and his wife attended that year in Boston marking the first deposit of his papers.

Testifying before a jury in Suffolk County Superior Court, Silber said he believed that Coretta King changed her mind and was pursuing her own interest in having the papers deposited in the King Center, which she runs.

"I always thought it was important to distinguish between what he wanted and what she wanted," Silber said.

"Despite the claim that he

changed his mind, we don't have the slightest shred of evidence from him that he changed his mind," Silber testified. "In the absence of any evidence to that effect, I feel morally obligated ... to do what he asked us to do."

Coretta King, who was not present Monday, testified last week that when she met with Silber in his office in 1985 to discuss the matter, he turned "hostile" and vowed to hold on to the papers.

Monday, Silber denied that he was hostile. He said Coretta King appeared "very agitated and upset" when he presented the 1964 letter, and she broke off the conversation.

Judge Barbara Rouse told jurors that she plans to consider several legal motions Tuesday and that they should return Wednesday for closing arguments.

Study to Search for Link Between Diet, Breast Cancer

By Ridgely Ochs
NEWSDAY

Nine sites in New York have been chosen for a study of whether a low-fat diet will help prevent breast cancer from recurring.

The American Cancer Society, which is organizing the study, is hoping to get about 2,000 postmenopausal women from around the state who have been diagnosed and treated for breast cancer since Jan. 1, 1991, said Dr. Daniel Nixon, the society's vice president for cancer detection and treatment and the project's author.

For five years, half of the women would eat a diet in which fat provides only 15 percent of their daily calories. The other half would go on a 30 percent fat diet, the maximum level currently recommended by the American Cancer Society.

Volunteers who have a medical background or training in nutrition would monitor and counsel women in the study. It will begin only after a smaller, 18-month feasibility study determines if volunteers can easily monitor participants.

While it is not clear what role, if any, a high-fat diet plays in causing breast cancer, many studies have shown a link between fat and a recurrence of the disease. Overweight women who have had breast cancer have had the disease recur sooner and have a lower survival rate than thinner women.

Coordinators at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., where part of the study will be conducted, said they are excited by the project but admit that it's going to be tough to get women to stick to a low-fat diet.

"It's going to be really hard, but it's doable," said Dr. Lora Weisberg, an attending oncologist at North Shore University Hospital. "Women in this group are going to be highly motivated."

One reason fat is suspected of promoting breast cancer is that it produces a form of estrogen, the female hormone that has been shown to make breast cancer cells grow faster.

The relationship of estrogen, diet and cancer is the subject of intense research. In a study released Monday, National Cancer Institute researchers found that moderate drinking of alcohol — two drinks a day — raised estrogen levels in the 34 women, aged 21-40, who were studied.

Last Large U.S. Contingent Leaves Somalia

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

With their duffle bags stuffed with mementos from this desolate African country, some 340 U.S. Marines and Army infantrymen Monday night became the last large U.S. contingent to leave Somalia before the United Nations officially takes command of the peace-keeping operation Tuesday.

"Operation Restore Hope was a success," Air Force Capt. Joe Davis of Springfield, Va., declared, summing up the feelings of many here as he waited atop his luggage to board a chartered Boeing 747 for the 22-hour flight home. "But it's time for us to go home and the U.N. to get busy."

The departure of most of the U.S. troop contingent after nearly five months of U.S. involvement in Somalia ends a significant chapter in the use of American power abroad in the post-Cold War era. The mission, launched to help restore order and bring food to the country wracked by famine and anarchy, has been labeled as successful in achieving its limited goals by American troops here as well as by many Somalis.

Tuesday's ceremony to turn over command of the operation from the Americans to the United Nations also opens a new phase for the troubled world body, which is being called upon to perform expanding peace-keeping roles in places such as Cambodia, Angola, and the former Yugoslavia. The United Nations faces a variety of difficult tasks here related to returning Somalia to normalcy, including helping to re-establish a functioning government, resettlement of tens of thousands of refugees and reducing the threat of armed clans still operating in the north.

In contrast to the Marines' amphibious dawn landing at this seaside airport last Dec. 9 — shown live by a dozen television cameras and watched by more than a hundred reporters — the airport scene Monday at dusk passed almost unnoticed. A few of the troops flashed "V" for victory signs, but most marched to the plane quietly, offering few parting words for the two television cameras and half-dozen reporters on hand.

Catalog Merchant L.L. Bean To Launch Children's Line

NEWSDAY

L.L. Bean, the venerable Maine retailer and leading catalog clothing merchant, is poised to launch its first line of children's clothing.

The children's apparel, much of which is miniature versions of popular adult mainstays including fleece pullovers and warmup jackets, is scheduled to debut in the fall and winter catalogs to be mailed in July.

"We want to present a package to a family saying, 'Here are things that your whole family can use, and the enjoyment adults have in the outdoors the kids can now share,'" said Betsy Kelly, the executive in charge of the new children's apparel line. The line initially will be designed for 6- to 12-year-olds.

Kelly said that L.L. Bean has offered a smattering of children's items in the catalog, including some sports equipment and clothes. But the fall catalog will feature the first full line of children's apparel.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Orientation Committee Mtg.

Come help plan Fall Orientation !!! Share you ideas on how to make new students' arrival more enjoyable.

Thursday, May 6, 5:30 - 7:00 PM
Room 50-220

Full Council Meeting

Tuesday, May 11, 5:30 PM
Room 50-220

(directly above the Muddy Charles Pub)

For more information, call the GSC Office, x3-2195, or send e-mail to <gsc-request@mit>.

The Graduate Student Council is now seeking graduate student applicants for 1993-94 Institute Committees

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|---|---|
| Academic Computing Council | Comm. on Toxic Chemicals |
| Athletic Board | Comm. on Visual Arts |
| Advisory Comm. for Women | Commencement Comm. |
| Students Interests | Comm. on Safety |
| Advisory Comm. on Shareholder Responsibility | Corp. Joint Advisory Comm. |
| Comm. on Student Affairs | Equal Opportunity Comm. |
| Comm. on Assessment of Biohazards | Faculty Policy Committee |
| Comm. on Discipline | Family and Work Council |
| Comm. on International Institute Commitments | IAP Policy Comm. |
| Comm. on the Library System | Committee on Grad. School Policy |
| Technology Broadcasting Corp. | Medical Advisory Board |
| Comm. on Radiation Protection | Comm. on Indirect Costs |
| Community Service Funding Board | Comm. on Privacy |
| Comm. on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects | Women's Advisory Board |
| Student Medical Advisory Council | Women Students Cooperative Board |
| | Ad Hoc Committee on the Academic Calendar |

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

It's Time For Tough Action in Cambodia

Column by Matthew H. Hersch
CHAIRMAN

Jim's Geographical Journal
by Matthew H. Hersch
with apologies to Onion Features Syndicate

When, following the Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia in 1989, the United Nations stepped in to help build a new government for the humidity capital of Asia, a lot of people thought that the Cambodian problem was over. By bringing the warring factions together in a coalition government, pending nation-wide elections, many hoped Cambodia would finally achieve some measure of peace and stability.

It didn't work, though. While a lot of factions, like the supporters of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and backers of the old Vietnamese-installed government signed on, Cambodia's perennial problem — the Khmer Rouge — snubbed their noses. Now, the whole peace plan is in jeopardy.

If the Khmer Rouge sound familiar, they should. When they controlled Cambodia in the mid-to-late 1970s, they murdered a million of their own people and forced thousands of others into re-education camps to learn their version of agricultural Marxism. When Cambodia's civilians heard that the Khmer Rouge were on their way back to power, they literally rioted in the streets.

No one in Cambodia really wants the Khmer Rouge around, and the Khmer Rouge — still committed to Maoist dictatorship — still wants nothing to do with a democratic government, especially one it can't peacefully dominate. So instead of talking their problems over like stable people, Khmer Rouge guerrillas have stepped up their terror campaigns, attacking U.N. peacekeepers, supply gar-

risons, airports, and, in their fine tradition, random civilians as well.

Trying to re-integrate the Khmer Rouge into Cambodian life as a normal political group was a dumb idea. I thought so two years ago, and I think so now.

Fact is, the Khmer Rouge really aren't a political party in the normal sense. They have no support among the population — when their leaders appear in public, they get hit over the head with baseball bats. Their movement is made up almost entirely of stupid people and youngsters who have been forcibly conscripted from rural villages. A guerrilla army 20,000 or 30,000 strong, they stand not for any block of

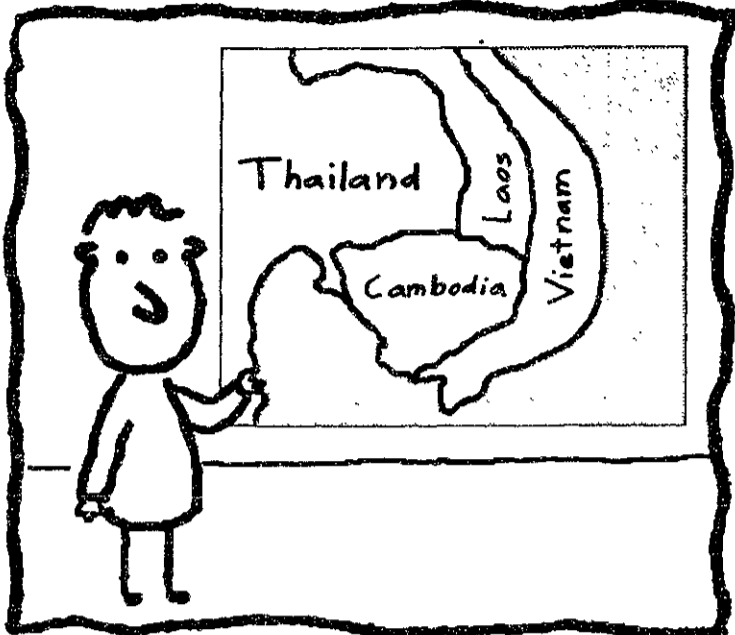
voters, but for an outdated totalitarian ideal they would like to see forced on the other Cambodians whether they like it or not.

And if they keep at it, the Khmer Rouge may ruin their entire U.N. effort. So, if the U.N. wants to finish the job it started, it may have no choice but eliminate the Khmer Rouge problem here and now.

This shouldn't be too tough. Cambodia isn't Bosnia. The country is politically highly united, especially in its support for Sihanouk, and only the Khmer Rouge have refused to disarm. Hardly a popular movement, they constitute more of a foreign threat than a domestic one, infiltrating Cambodia from bases across the Thai-Cambodian border.

The U.N.'s mission to empower Cambodia's diverse political groups should not extend to guerrilla groups that have violated the cease-fire. If part of the U.N.'s responsibility is to protect free Cambodia from outside aggression, then its mandate to eliminate the Khmer Rouge could not be more clear cut. A nice little rural pacification campaign should do nicely, especially if it is combined with a cash reward program for weapons surrendered to U.N. authorities and a pledge of amnesty for any Khmer Rouge that decides to quit the pillage business.

Time has just run out for the Khmer Rouge. They've been generating so much bad press that their only ally, the People's Republic of China, is starting to back off. The U.N. should take advantage of this window of opportunity and act now. It only stands to lose more men and materiel if waits any longer.



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THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

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Sala de Puerto Rico

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —



The menacing personification of Thad Beaumont's pseudonym, George Stark (Timothy Hutton), threatens Beaumont's children in the suspenseful and gory *The Dark Half*.

★★★★: 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. *LSC Saturday*

★★★★ 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 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

On The Screen, Page 7

The 1993 Bose Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in electrical engineering and computer science has been awarded to John De Souza.

This award includes tuition and a stipend for one year of graduate study at MIT. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and for technical achievement outside of academic study. Particular emphasis is placed on a high level of initiative and creativity.

This year's applicants demonstrated outstanding and gratifying accomplishments not only in their academic pursuits, but also in their technical achievements in work assignments and class projects.

John D. Souza, in particular, exemplifies the criteria for the Bose Fellowship award. De Souza, a candidate for a Master of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering, will complete his Bachelor of Science Degree in this same area of study this June, having maintained an outstanding grade point average throughout his academic career.

"Mr. De Souza has impressed me most highly. His straight 'A' academic record is testament to that fact. But beyond all these 'A's', he has an extraordinary mind that generates keen insight and ideas," remarks his academic advisor. John exemplified his outstanding ability by enrolling in a graduate level course, where he scored highest in his class in exams and problem sets. According to his professor, "I think John will be more than just another bright PhD student... He will be one of those rare students who lifts the level of the research group he joins." These outstanding achievements are consistent with the Bose Fellowship standards for excellence.

An active member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu national engineering honor societies, John plans to explore the areas of signal processing and parallel VLSI algorithms in his graduate studies.

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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

On The Screen, from Page 6

than strive for scathing 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

★ 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

★★★ Three of Hearts

Billed as the typical "Girl meets girl, girl loses girl, girl hires boy to get girl back, with

a twist" plot, this movie is an exploration of the bizarre ways that friendships get started in the '90s. William Baldwin (as the boy) and Kelly Lynch (as one of the girls) are very convincing in their friendship, but Sherilyn Fenn (as the other girl) falls flat in her romance with Baldwin. Overall the movie is a pleasant one which thankfully resists the typical Hollywood ending but fails to deliver any insightful commentary on lesbian relationships in the '90s. —DDK. Loews Cheri

★★★★ Unforgiven

One of the better westerns ever made, David Webb People'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 Copley Place

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Norwegian flag that he recently took into space that belonged
to their son, Yngve.

Immediately following will be an informal reception.

Calendar Compromise Sought

Calendar, from Page 1

IAP by two days, to 19 class days, as in the original proposal. It would also allow departments to move 12 units of the required departmental program into IAP.

The amendment states, "Departments will specifically be allowed to move 12 units of the required departmental program into IAP, with the expectation that majors will participate in an intense, pedagogically appropriate departmental activity during one of their four IAP periods at MIT."

"The new proposal strengthens the academics of IAP. Certain kinds of subjects are appropriate for this concentrated format — like foreign languages," said Professor of Ocean Engineering J. Kim Vandiver, who chairs the FPC and participated in drafting the proposal.

"I think [the amendment] is a very good compromise. It addresses most of the major issues," said Professor of Material Science and Engineering Linn W. Hobbs, who was on the committee that drafted the amendment. "One of the concerns was that MIT had considerably fewer teaching days than our peer institutions, even if you added in IAP," Hobbs said.

The use of IAP reduces pace and pressure and provides flexibility to augment the number of teaching

days, he added. "Right now, we can't put a required course in IAP unless we double up in the semester. The proposal to put some units during IAP could lessen one course over the term," Hobbs said.

"There are some courses that are tailor-made for this schedule, courses like 2.70. There are a number of departmental laboratories that could be taught in an intense format and benefit from that. I hope the departments will modularize some of their courses so they could fit into IAP. ... We already use IAP for 8.01L," Hobbs said.

"One concern as a former IAP chair is that one doesn't want to crowd out the other activities during IAP. And I feel that this proposal doesn't do that," he said.

Seema Jayachandran '93, a student representative on the CUP, said, "Like most students, I thought that the original plan would have hurt a lot of people in internships. I would rather take a fun design class over IAP than have my summer shortened by two weeks each summer. Given a choice between IAP and the summer, students make more money in the summer, so [the new proposal] would be better."

She added, "Some people think that it should be spread out to two six-unit modules to have less material to digest, but they would have to stay over two IAP's. The departments will

have to make the decision."

Students like amendment

The amendment was developed with student and faculty input. Hans C. Godfrey '93, UA President-Elect and a representative on the FPC, said the amendment will not increase the workload for students.

"The days that it adds don't give the faculty the opportunity to add on another problem set, but it just increases the information they can present," Godfrey said.

"I was really pleased that the registrar and Jaffe came up with proposals, that they responded to student criticism and also faculty criticism to come up with something I think students would like better," Jayachandran said.

The amendment will be presented for consideration to the FPC later this month.

IRS Wants Financial Records

IRS, from Page 1

cited an IRS official as saying scholarships and fellowships "are targeted items for review." He also cited rumors that more senior government officials are making a concerted effort to increase revenue collection.

Thousands of students affected

Seven to eight thousand students' records are covered by the summons, including those of all graduate students who received tuition scholarships associated with research and teaching assistantships, Crowley said. He added, however, that most of these students have nothing to fear from the IRS action.

Crowley guessed that, based on what has happened at other universities, some students would be faced with income tax audits.

Perkins reported that he and Crowley had received numerous inquiries and calls of concern from some of the over 1,500 students who were informed of the subpoena anticipated in March. He expressed concern that his office would not be able to handle complaints from students who will receive the impending notification, the majority of whom he said were current or former graduate students.

Students say audits unwelcome

Anand Mehta G, Graduate Student Council president, noted that these IRS actions would not affect those who have been paying the taxes they owed. "We can complain about the IRS's methods, but what it's doing is legitimate," he said.

He voiced concern, however, that in apparently pursuing students the IRS was targeting an "inappropriate" group. "The IRS is using unduly heavy-handed methods to do its job," he added.

Mehta hoped MIT and the GSC could work with the IRS to minimize penalties assessed to students who paid all their taxes expeditiously.

Caryl B. Brown G, a GSC representative to the Committee on Graduate School Policy, alluded to rumors of "pressure from up top [within the government] to increase revenue."

The GSC will be conducting a workshop with an outside financial consultant to advise affected students of their options, Brown said.

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REFRESHMENTS

City Plans Parking Rules Change

Parking, from Page 1

will no longer be able to park on campus to park in long-term lots that are accessible by public transportation. They can leave their cars there for long periods of time and access their cars via public transportation when they need them, such as on the weekends.

However, students feel that the city is overlooking their needs. "For the surrounding streets of the school, it's really obnoxious to put meters up," said Lisa E. Cohen '94. "I understand that they have to try to control air quality, but they're really not considering the needs of MIT students—especially because the winters are really harsh here, and the [Harvard] bridge is heinous in the winter."

Other students are dismayed that

these restrictions will make an already bad parking situation even worse. "Most people have to spend 10 to 15 minutes trying to find a space. They should at least open up some more spots by Westgate. They could make it a slightly bigger parking lot. I really don't think making people park far away will make it easy for people," said Errhung Yuan '94.

From 1990 until last year, the city was operating under a parking freeze and could not allocate any new parking spaces. Now the city can add new spaces, but for every new space, Cambridge must restrict two other spaces, for example by installing a meter.

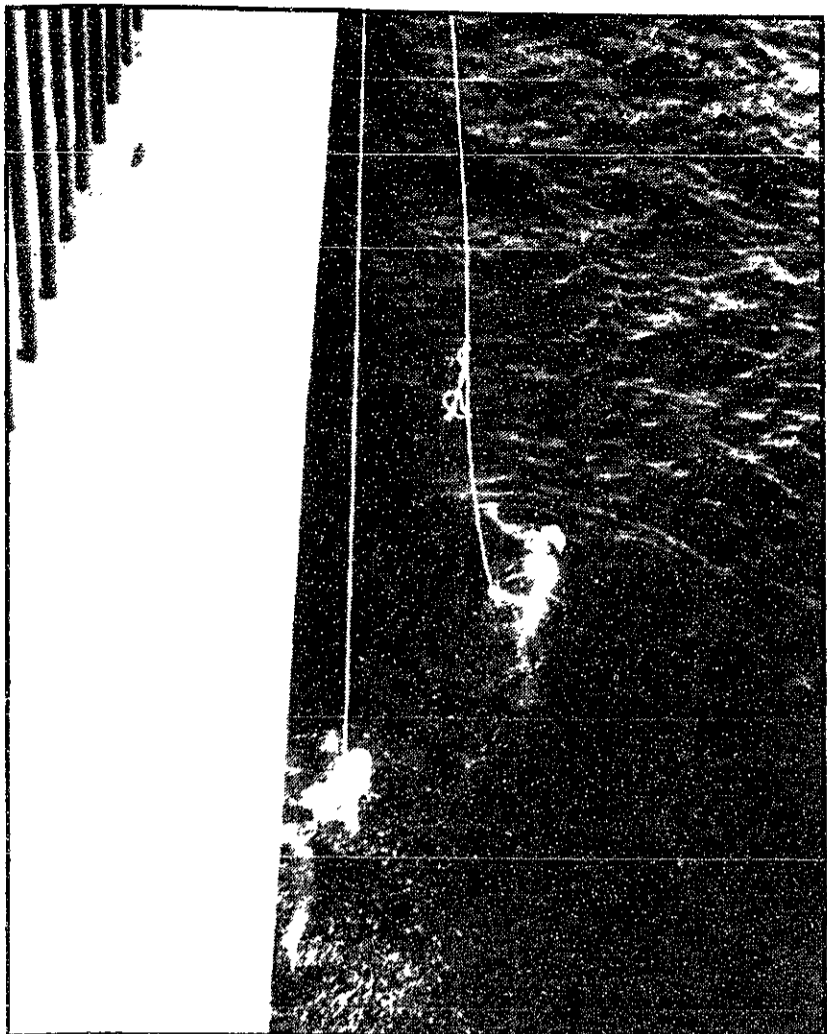
The Traffic and Parking Office decided what kind of parking each street should have based on the street's economic activities. For

example, some streets have mostly businesses and some are lined with residences.

At public hearings, city officials announced their plans and asked citizens about their concerns and recommendations. He said the Traffic and Parking Office also took into account letters they received from citizens.

Kerry said that the recently submitted proposal is vastly different from the original plan.

Before any restrictions can take effect, the city has to post signs and publish the information about the restrictions to make people aware of them. Kerry said that restrictions would probably be put in place this summer, but he added that it could be sooner or later depending on how quickly the city reviews the recommendations from the Traffic and Parking Office.



VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

Two young men wait to be fished out of the Charles River Sunday afternoon. The pair apparently jumped into the river and treaded water until the State Police arrived.

Students Dislike Calendar Plan

Survey, from Page 1

The next step, Bansal explained, is to inform the faculty of student opinion. "It is going to be our job to present it to the faculty [at the next faculty meeting] and put together a presentation that highlights the costs and benefits of the plan."

"While there are some benefits," Bansal added, "I think that there are alternatives that aren't as costly."

Bansal feels that many faculty members disapprove of the calendar

proposal and might be swayed by undergraduates to withhold their support. "There is not overwhelming support on this. There are staff who are opposed to it for the same reasons, although ours are compounded by financial reasons," she said.

Robert J. Siibey, chair of the Institute Calendar Committee, said that although he had not had a chance to read the survey, he expects that "there will be lots of input at the student forum on Thursday."

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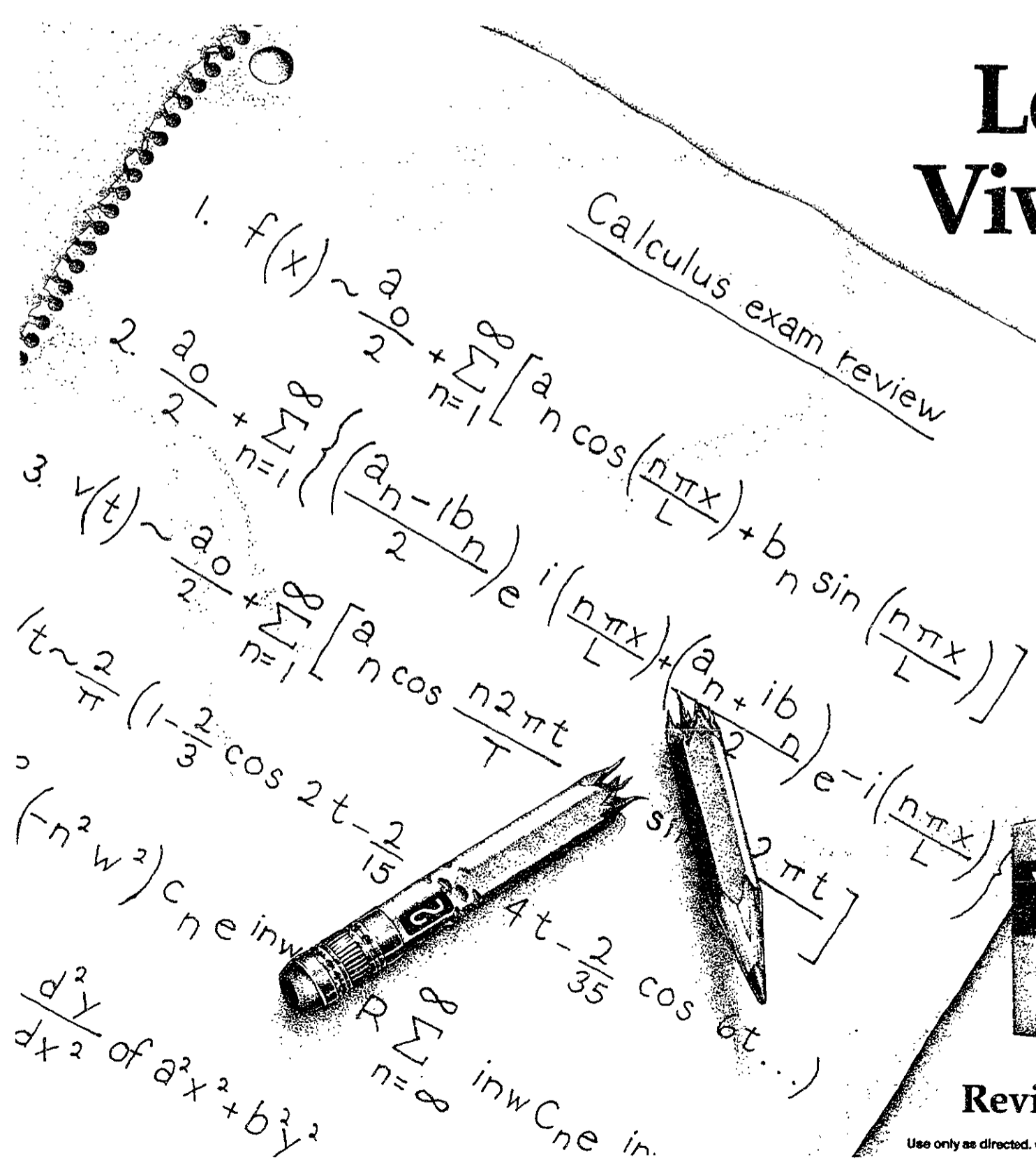
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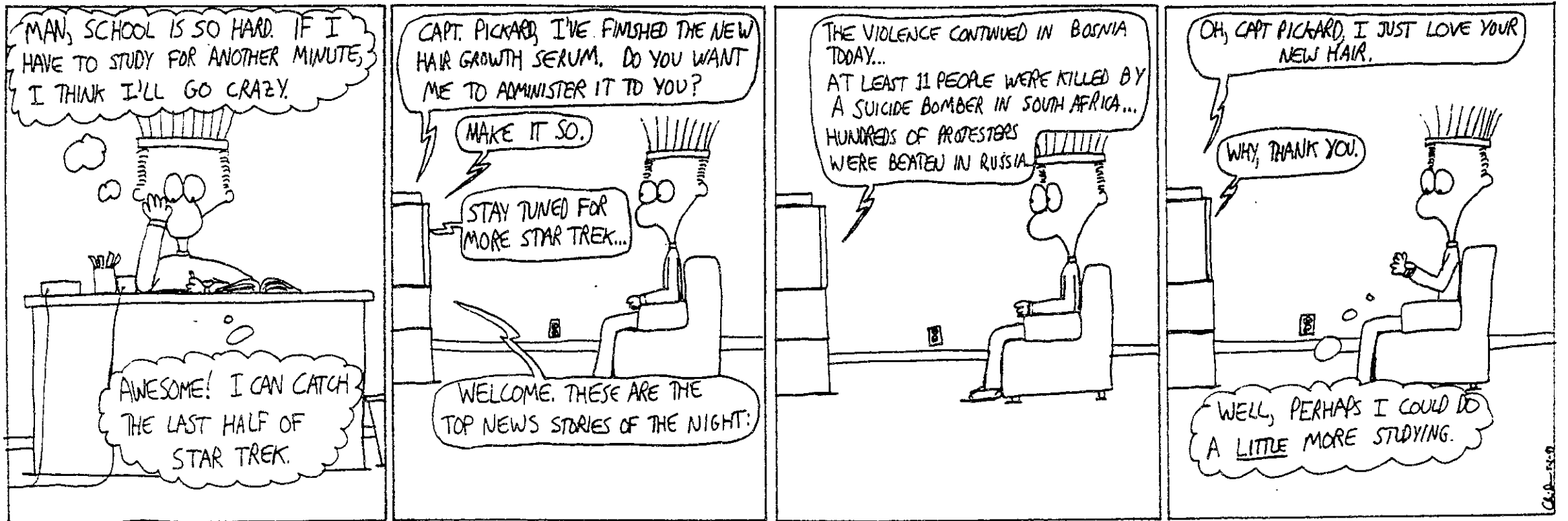
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By Chris Doerr



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Nationwide Summer: Sublet Exchange List your apartment or find sublet in Boston, NY, Chicago, Washington DC, San Francisco, LA or other US cities. A service for students and summer employees nationwide. Call anytime 1-800-877-3007.

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Sailing, Tennis Advance to Championships

By Roger Crosley
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

For the first time in 17 years, the women's sailing team has qualified for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association National Championship, which will be held Memorial Day weekend at St. Mary's College in Maryland. The Engineers finished fourth in the recently completed New England Championships, which featured eight of the top 15 teams in the nation.

Women's crews from MIT performed very well in last weekend's New England Championships in Worcester. The second novice eight finished second in the finals of its race, trailing only Boston College. The varsity eight won the petite finals by nearly two seconds over Trinity College, while the lightweight eight finished third in its competition.

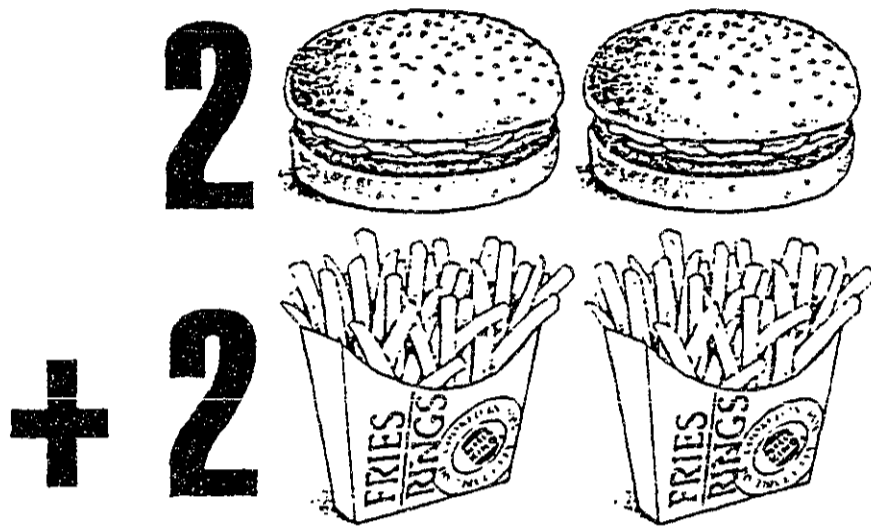
In other crew news, Suzelle Tardif '93, Amy Swanson '95, and

Sherry Hsiung '95 have been named to the New England Women's 8 (NEW 8) All-Conference Crew. In addition, Coach Mayrene Earle was named NEW 8 Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

John Wallberg '96 smashed the freshman hammer throw record he had set the previous week in Saturday's track victory over Springfield College. Wallberg threw the ham-

mer 167 feet, 6 inches. Double winners for the Engineers were Matt Robinson '94, who won the 110-meter high hurdles and the pole vault; Andy Ugarov '95, who won the triple jump and high jump; and Mike Piepergerdes '93, who won the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Agnieszka Reiss '95 won the 3,000 meter race at the WPI Invitational.



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SPORTS

Heavyweight Crew Rows Past Tufts, UNH

By Jonathan Li
and Lorin Theiss

TEAM MEMBERS

The MIT men's heavyweight crew crushed Tufts University and the University of New Hampshire on the Charles River on April 25 and 26.

With fairly flat water and a slight head wind, both of MIT's fours, composed of the third varsity heavyweights, beat UNH in the first race on Sunday.

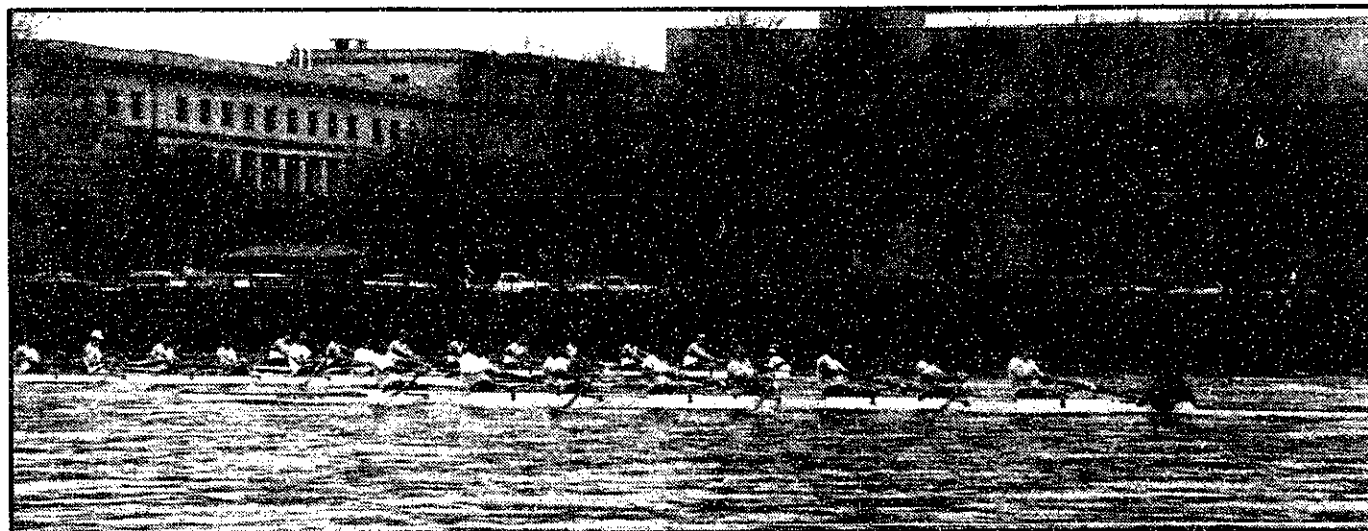
The second freshmen boats were the next to race. MIT was gradually falling behind UNH as they came to the 1,000-meter mark when Brian Fitch '96 dislocated his shoulder. Ignoring the slight inconvenience, Fitch continued to row. As MIT passed the 1,500-meter mark, Fitch's shoulder popped back into place. Despite the superb effort of Fitch and the entire crew, MIT lost to UNH but was able to hold off Tufts.

Gusts of wind had reached 30 mph at the start of the first freshman race, causing MIT's boat to fill with water. At the start, MIT surged forward to take the lead over UNH and Tufts. At the 1200-meter mark, UNH made an attempt to overtake MIT. Their attempts were futile as MIT held their lead and crossed the finish line with a boat 3/4 full of water.

Before the start of the second varsity race, a Northeastern University boat swamped, causing the suspension of all races until the boat could be removed. Shortly thereafter, the coaches postponed the varsity races until Monday due to increasingly bad winds.

At 5:30 a.m. on Monday, the varsity heavyweight boat faced only Tufts, since UNH had to return home on Sunday. Despite being three seats down after the start, MIT quickly took several power strokes, gaining almost a seat per stroke, and passed Tufts by the 700-meter mark. As the race progressed, MIT increased their lead. At the end of the race, MIT easily had 3 lengths of open water over their opponents.

The second varsity boat began its race very strong. According to Eric Martin '94, "we had six seats on Tufts after the first 10 strokes of the race — it was then only a matter of putting more open water between our two boats." By the 1,000-meter



The MIT varsity men's heavyweight crew tries to catch up to Wisconsin and BU in the Cochrane Cup.

mark, MIT had gained one length of open water. MIT continued to open its lead and crossed the finish line with three lengths of open water over Tufts.

Cochrane Cup

Despite more setbacks to the team, the men's varsity heavyweights continued a remarkable spring season last weekend as they hosted the University of Wisconsin and Boston University in the Cochrane Cup.

The varsity boat lost by only four seconds to BU and five seconds to Wisconsin, posting a time of 6:01.4. This is the best finish for the Engineers against these crews in years.

The varsity boat had a good start, staying even with the other crews for the first 250 meters. The crew lost some seats before the 500 meter point. However, MIT gained on both crews through the last 1,500 meters of the race, rowing with the tenacity and strength that is typical of the MIT crews.

The varsity squad had hopes of beating BU and Wisco, but sickness is still a problem for the team. Following last Monday's convincing win over Tufts, the stroke for the varsity boat, Bill Ramsey '93, became ill. This was the fourth person in the varsity boat to become seriously ill this spring. Lorin Theiss '94 assumed the duties as stroke with the team adjusting to the new lineup quite quickly.

The crew is hoping Ramsey can return this week. However, both boats hope to place in the top at Eastern Sprints in Worcester next

weekend, with or without the return of Ramsey.

Earlier Saturday morning, the third varsity four, consisting of Conan Hom '95, Dan Dunn '94, Hans Liemke '94, Sean Olson '93, and Steven Carbone '94, edged out both BU third varsity fours in a close race. The four was down about two seats for the first 1500 meters of the race and made an early sprint at the 1600 meter mark to get ahead of BU, winning by two seconds. The JV boat finished 15 seconds behind BU and Wisconsin.

The freshmen heavies started

their weekend by racing BU on Saturday. Both crews lost to BU, with the first boat losing by only eight tenths of a second in a heartbreaker to BU's freshmen. Both freshmen boats traveled on Sunday to race the "big green" at Dartmouth. The first boat lost by 10 seconds and the second boat lost to Dartmouth's undefeated second freshmen squad.

All crews will head to Worcester this weekend for Eastern Sprints. They will return the following weekend to compete for the Collegiate National Championship.

Women's Tennis Ends Year At 13-5

By Ann Ames
STAFF REPORTER

The women's tennis team has seen its best year ever, ending the season with a 13-5 record, which Coach Candace Royer feels may be enough to pull the team's NCAA Division III ranking from 18th place (where it stood going into the season) into the top 12.

The team closed its regular season on April 21 with an 8-1 win over Wellesley College. In singles: Freddie Turner '95 (1), 6-0, 7-5; Valerie Tan '94 (2), 6-2, 6-0; Hana Ohkawa '95 (3), 6-3, 6-0; Sue Bach '93 (4), 2-6, 1-6; Seema Jayachandran '93 (5), 6-1, 6-2; Janet Chen '94 (6), 6-2, 6-1. In doubles: Turner and Tan (1), 6-0, 6-1; Ohkawa and Bach (2), 6-1, 6-3; Pratima Rao G and Carol Matsuzaki '95 (3), 6-0, 6-1.

The team qualified for the Division III nationals for the first time in its history.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team closed its spring season with a disappointing pair of losses last week. On Sunday, they were defeated, 3-6, by Williams College, and on Wednesday they fell to Amherst, again 3-6.

Wind roared through the courts Sunday as the Engineers battled valiantly to defend their territory. It swept the ball about unpredictably and in many cases reduced the game to a trial of fortune.

The first of the day's victories was obtained by Jay Muelhoefer '94 (3), who captured a handy win at 6-3, 6-0. Other singles, however, were less than dominant, and though they fought mightily, had to finally admit defeat: Alan Walpole '93 (1), 4-6, 6-4, 2-6; Manish Bhatia '93 (2), 6-7, 3-6; Mauricio Lomelin '94 (4), 3-6, 4-6; Nick Tsai '94 (5), 4-6, 1-6; Mark Erickson '94 (6), 4-6, 1-6.

Doubles fared better, with the top two teams prevailing over Williams. Walpole and Muelhoefer (1) struggled at the net, but captured the first set, 6-4, then fell quickly to 0-5 in the second. They battled back to 3-5 before Williams closed out the set, 6-3, and discovered renewed strength in the third to clinch it early, at 6-2. Bhatia and Lomelin (2), played the only doubles match done in straight sets, winning 6-4, 7-6. Erickson and Tsai (3), confounded by stunning down-the-line passing shots, traded same-score sets with Williams to finally be defeated, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Wednesday was calmer, but cold, and the Engineers were chilled into another loss. Singles suffered for a second time, opening dismally as each MIT player dropped his first set. Walpole (1) came back to take his second set, using that as a stepping stone to victory, winning his match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Muelhoefer (3) also split sets, but couldn't turn his second-set fortunes into gold, finally falling, 4-6, 7-6, 2-6. Other matches fared more foggily, meeting ultimate failure: Bhatia (2), 4-6, 6-7; Lomelin (4), 1-6, 1-6; Erickson (5), 1-6, 3-6; Tsai (6), 5-7, 2-6.

Again the doubles teams showed themselves superior, with the top two teams, though different this time, triumphant. Walpole and Muelhoefer (1) played a match dominated by traded service breaks, ending with a winning score of 6-4, 6-4.

Nu Delta Wins UNIHOC Playoffs

By Lynn Albers
SPORTS EDITOR

UNIHOC, famous in over 20 countries, landed in one more this school year as MIT students campus wide partook in the first U.S. Intramural UNIHOC league. Twenty-four teams representing 10 Greek organizations, five dormitories, and various groups including two graduate labs, Hillel, and the Muddy Charles Pub competed in many fast, exciting, and exhilarating games, all hoping to make it to the final four.

For all of you who missed this season, you won't have to wait long to check out UNIHOC. You can catch the action later this year when intramural UNIHOC moves to the fall season.

The first-ever UNIHOC playoffs in this country (not to be confused with the first-ever UNIHOC tournament last fall) took place Sunday. The four teams that prevailed were Baker I, which dropped to LEES 11-7 and the Burton 3-1 team, which fell to Nu Delta 7-5 after shocking ND with four quick goals in the beginning of their match. ND found themselves behind for the first time all season. For a while it looked like ND was going to lose, but they pulled together to slowly but steadily take the victory.

The final game (in which only three players out of 14 were American) was the finest display of UNIHOC skills ever played in this country. Fans experienced the fastest, most aggressive, most action-packed UNIHOC game ever, not to mention the lowest-scoring game all season.

The game remained scoreless for the entire first half and the first 12 minutes of the second 15-minute half when Alan Walpole '93 scored the first goal for ND, which was topped by a John Sieh G goal a minute later. LEES retaliated but couldn't score due to the excellent double and triple teaming defense of ND on star LEES player Henrik Martin '93. When it was all over, the ND team, composed of Walpole, Sieh, Ling Tong '96, Darryl Hemingway '94, Steve Schlueter '96, Petter Skantze '96, Hans Liemke '94, Soykan Soyucayli '95, and Andre Brandao '96 prevailed 2-0. Excellent efforts were put in by Martin, Can Uran G, Joaquin Lacalle-Melero G, Rod Hinman G, and Marc Wefers G of LEES. Both teams displayed superb defense and aggressive, skillful offense.

Jen Majernik '96, intramural UNIHOC coordinator, commented after the finals, "It was exciting to see it grow to full IM level. Definitely worth the energy and time to see this many people come out to play and enjoy themselves."

Sigma Chi Wins IM Track Meet

By Craig Andera

Sigma Chi scored 150.5 points to run away with the first annual Intramural Track meet, held last Sunday. Burton Conner took second place with 132.5 points, while Phi Sigma Kappa was third with 106 points on the day. About 50 people participated in the event.

Competition was fierce for the remaining places, with MacGregor House D Entry claiming 36 points, Hong Kong Students' Society scoring 35, Blitz totaling 34, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tallying 33. Chi Phi and Alpha Delta Phi each entered a single relay team, scoring 9 and 8 points respectively.

Though there have been intramural meets in the past, Sunday's competition was the first in several years.

Participants competed in seven events: the long jump, the quarter-mile, the mile, the 100-meter dash, the shot put, the 800-meter relay, and the sprint medley relay.

In the women's division, Burton Conner won easily, scoring an impressive 106 points, including a 30 point run in the long jump. PSK dominated the men's competition, scoring 96. But it was Sigma Chi's depth—74.5 points from the men, 76 points from the women—that propelled it to first place in the overall competition.

Men's long jump—1, Arthur Min, MGD, 17-8 1/4. 2, John Bergquist, PSK, 17-3. 3, Douglas Simpson, SAE, 17-1 3/4. 4, Jason Mondanaro, PSK, 16-10 1/2.

Women's long jump—1, Leung, HKSS, 14-2. 2, Muneera Abdur-Rahim, Burton, 13-8. 3, Shah, Burton, 11-2. 4, Jennifer Moore, Burton, 8-1.

Men's 400-meter dash—1, Nicholas Pearce, SAE, 53.90. 2, Scott Keller, PSK, 55.73. 3, Chris Schnyer, PSK, 58.33. 4, Matthew Edstrom, SX, 59.24.

Men's mile—1, David Speilvogel, PSK, 5:28. 2, Babak Azad-Tatari, SX, 5:34. 3, Bergquist, PSK, 5:43. 4, Vincent Rose, MGD 5:47.

Women's mile—1, Bridget Banas, SX, 5:57. 2, Natalya Eliashberg, Burton, 7:08. 3, Abdur-Rahim, Burton, 7:46.

Men's 100—1, Brian Pendleton, Blitz, 11.84. 2, Min, MGD, 11.90. 3, Pearce, SAE, 11.92. 4, Simpson, SAE, 12.00.

Women's 100—1, Amy Swanson, PSK, 13.90. 2, Abdur-Rahim, BURTON, 14.28. 3, Annette Guy, SX, 14.94. 4, Madras, SX, 16.34.

Men's shot put—1, Keith Bevans, Blitz, 43-2. 2, Mondanaro, PSK, 40-8. 3, Javit Drake, Blitz, 36-7. 4, Anthony Scherer, SX, 35-9 1/2.

Women's shot put—1, Abdur-Rahim, Burton, 23-9 1/2. 2, Anne, SX, 21-7 1/4. 3, Moore, Burton, 20-1 1/2. 4, Banas, SX, 19-10.

Men's sprint medley relay—1, PSK, 4:09. 2, SX, 4:26. 3, ADP, 4:42. 4, Burton, 5:01.

Women's sprint medley relay—1, SX, 5:22. 2, Burton, 6:10.

Men's 800-meter relay—1, Blitz, 1:42. 2, Chi Phi, 1:42. 3, PSK, 1:45. 4, SX, 1:46.

Women's 4x200 relay—1, SX, 2:18. 2, Burton, 2:28.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, May 4

Baseball vs. University of Massachusetts Boston, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Baseball vs. Western New England College, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

Baseball vs. Suffolk University, noon

Men's Lacrosse Alumni Game, 1 p.m.

Varsity Sailing in the Northern Series V, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 9

Varsity Sailing hosts Tech Dinghy Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

and Laser Class Invitational, 9:30 a.m.