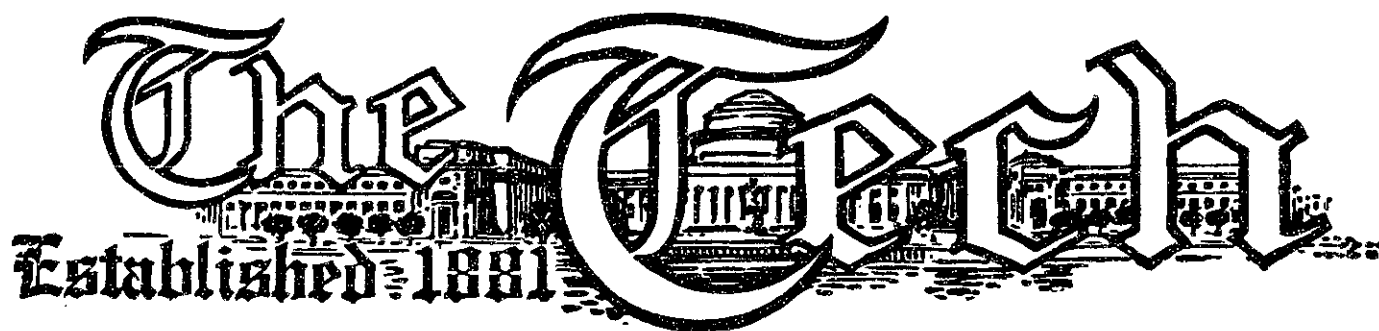


MIT's  
Oldest and Largest  
Newspaper



### The Weather

Today: Rain developing, 50°F (10°C)  
Tonight: Cloudy, breezy, 43°F (6°C)  
Tomorrow: Cold, windy, 50°F (10°C)  
Details, Page 2

Volume 113, Number 59

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, November 19, 1993

## Government Likely to Retry Overlap in District Court

By Eric Richard  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Despite heavy pressure from various groups and continuing talks with MIT's counsel, the U.S. Justice Department appears resolved to take the Overlap antitrust case back to the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, unless the case can be settled out of court.

Bruce Pierson, a trial attorney handling the case for the Justice Department, said, "If the case is not settled, we will have the district court decide ... under the full rule of reason." The full rule of reason standard requires the court to consider the full economic and social implications of the Overlap Group meetings.

However, Justice Department Public Affairs Spokesman Daniel Hamilton simply said that the case was still under review by the department and declined to comment further.

"If it is back in the district court, our position is a new look at Overlap from the ground up that will require new evidence and new thinking about how Overlap needs to be looked at," said Thane D.

Scott, attorney for MIT. "We are hopeful that the fresh look will lead to Overlap being upheld."

Scott said that he will stress the benefits of the Overlap Group meetings, in which MIT and 23 other colleges met to discuss financial aid awards to students. In 1991, the Justice Department filed a suit against the Overlap Group claiming that the group colluded, for example, by agreeing on levels of need-based aid.

"I do know that as a result of the government litigation, it has been much, much harder for other schools to sustain need-blind admissions and need-based aid. If the government proceeds, I expect that evidence to be a substantial part of the next round," Scott said.

Pierson said MIT had previously asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to dismiss the case. But approximately two weeks ago, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubble decided that the Justice Department would not drop the case against MIT, and this decision was then communicated in a letter to MIT's counsel, according to Pierson.

Scott declined to comment on the specific letter, but seemed hopeful that an agreement could still be reached. MIT has been continuing to talk to the Justice Department and urging them to "give a fresh look at the Overlap case," Scott said.

### Case remanded to district court

In late September, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ordered the district court to rehear the Overlap case in a 2-1 ruling, saying that the lower court had only taken a "quick look" at any social and economic arguments presented by MIT. The appeals court said that the district court was obliged to more fully investigate the "procompetitive and noneconomic justifications proffered by MIT."

After this September decision, support for MIT's position across the country was expressed in editorials in *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Washington Post* suggesting that the Justice Department should dismiss the case.

A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.,

Overlap, Page 11



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Elie Wiesel presents the Elie Wiesel Award for Jewish Arts and Culture from the International B'nai B'rith Hillel to the MIT Hillel.

## Hillel Wins Wiesel Award for Sukkah

By Daniel C. Stevenson  
ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel spoke at the presentation of an art award to MIT Hillel Tuesday afternoon. The group of MIT Jewish students received the Elie Wiesel Award for Jewish Arts and Culture for the design and construction of a new sukkah. A sukkah is a temporary structure used during the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which occurs directly after the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Wiesel said he was pleased to see the amount of time and effort invested in the project. He also spoke of the religious history of Sukkot and the universality of the holiday. Wiesel, a world-renowned author and human rights activist, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. He is currently the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Humanities at

Award, Page 11



SHARON N. YOUNG PONG—THE TECH

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program Administrator Claude J. Poux speaks at the UROP Seminar.

## Freshman Fishwrap Adds International News, Features

By Eric Richard  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

As the Freshman Fishwrap project enters into its second phase, international news and features such as comics and advice columns will be added to the current selection of national, state, and local news.

The Freshman Fishwrap, an experimental news service offered by the Media Laboratory, is beginning its move towards personalizing the news to individual users. The project originated as a freshman seminar last year, according to co-adviser Pascal R. Chesnais SM '88.

The service currently selects articles from a pool of approximately

3,500 articles daily from *The Associated Press* and Knight-Ridder News Services. Currently, the "Hometown News" is personalized according to the user's city, state, and nation.

"The next major structural change is the addition of 'special topics' that people can subscribe to," Chesnais said. "We hope that within the next week or so, users will be able to start creating their own sections." For example, users may subscribe to news from different regions or add their topics of interest.

The system will use knowledge representation tools that were developed from past experiments to sort

articles by the user's interests.

However, Chesnais added that many of these plans are tentative, and some of the more ambitious projects may not be implemented until January.

"There is so much that we want to do," Chesnais said. "But what we are interested in right now is building up the infrastructure to provide the newspaper in January. If we do that job really, really well, we may have the ability to add new features then."

### News feeds, features being added

Chesnais also expects to add news feeds from *The Associated Press*, the British news agency

*Reuters*, and *The Boston Globe* within the next week. *AP* and *Reuters* will greatly expand international coverage, including news in foreign languages.

*The Globe* intends to "supplement the efforts of *AP*, *Reuters*, and Knight-Ridder by providing a listing of local activities," according to Jack Driscoll, editor of *The Globe*.

The system will provide users with all the club and restaurant listings, as well as some reviews, published in *The Globe*. However, Chesnais hopes that, in time, the system will be able to start picking up a pattern of what activities users enjoy and eventually "match musi-

cal tastes to what is going on around town," he said.

### Photos, comics, advice possible

In addition to news stories, the Freshman Fishwrap is also working to include photographs from *AP*, comics, and advice columns — all personalized.

"The current plan is that *AP* tells us which stories have [related] photos and we should be able to retrieve [them]," Chesnais said.

The photographs can also help in the experimental side of the project, according to Chesnais. "We can

Fishwrap, Page 10

# WORLD & NATION

## University of California Rescinds Ban on South Africa

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

University of California regents on Thursday voted to rescind their once controversial policy banning investments in companies that do business in South Africa, freeing university officials to invest in more than 700 companies that have been off-limits.

The unanimous vote by the Board of Regents' Committee on Investments ends what had been a thunderous issue for the University of California system in 1986, when regents bowed to student and community pressure for economic sanctions to protest apartheid and underscore demands for the release of jailed civil rights leader Nelson Mandela.

Nearly seven years later, Mandela is free and, in September, he appeared before the United Nations to call for renewed investment in South Africa. And on Thursday, black and white political leaders ratified a new nonracial constitution that paves the way for free elections in April.

"For all of that to happen in the last 10 years is major progress for the world," Regent William T. Bagley told his colleagues before they voted to lift the ban.

## Virginia Loses Out on Lego Park

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Lego, the Danish toymaking giant, told Prince William County, Va. officials Thursday that the company will build a \$100 million theme park in Southern California instead of Northern Virginia, dashing local hopes of having a second major theme park join Walt Disney Co.'s proposed development there.

After two years of negotiations between the company and county officials, who were hoping to capitalize on the facility's 900 jobs and \$2.2 million in annual tax revenue, the larger numbers of young children in California and the state's sunnier weather were the key factors in Lego's decision, according to company spokesman David Lafrennie. But Lafrennie said the company has not abandoned the idea of building in Prince William eventually.

Friday Lego plans a news conference in Carlsbad, the Southern California city of 65,000 that has been chosen for the company's first U.S. theme park.

"The number one criteria was the population in terms of families with young children," said Lafrennie. He added that climate would enable a California park to stay open year-round, which would not be possible in Prince William.

Lego's theme park will be the company's third, modeled after facilities built in Denmark and planned for Windsor, England.

## Los Angeles Woman Charged With Castrating Her Husband

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

In a case likened to that of a Virginia woman who cut off her husband's penis, a Los Angeles woman Thursday was accused of castrating her mate with a 5-inch pair of shears as he slept.

Aurelia Macias, 35, initially was charged with corporal injury to a spouse, a felony that carries a 4-year prison term. But at a court hearing on Thursday, Deputy District Attorney Larry Longo added the more serious charge of mayhem, after he learned from medical records the extent of injuries to her husband, Jaime.

In the hours before the attack on Sept. 20, 1992, the Maciases had spent several hours at a baptismal celebration at an apartment next door. According to Longo, Jaime Macias drank and danced with women other than his wife.

The couple left the party and went home. At 4 a.m., Jaime Macias woke up with a searing pain in his groin. He discovered the injury when he got up and went to the bathroom and found blood all over his pajamas. He went into shock, Longo said.

When officers arrived at their home, they found Jaime Macias on the toilet and a pair of bloody, chrome-plated scissors on a kitchen table. Aurelia Macias was in a second bedroom. The testicles were not found.

At the hearing, Whitfield told Superior Court Judge Marsha N. Revel that the Maciases, who have been separated since the attack, want to reconcile their 17-year marriage.

## WEATHER

### Turning Colder

By Michael Morgan  
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Once again, chilly weather is expected for the upcoming weekend. A cold front will cross the area late Saturday morning. Ahead of the front, relatively mild moist air will be in the area. This moisture will aid in the formation of some rain showers. Colder air will sweep into the area with strong northwest winds Saturday afternoon. Northern and central New England will see snow showers and squalls, while a stray flurry or sprinkle may fall in the post frontal air mass in our area. The cold air will be short lived as warmer temperatures are expected by early next week.

**Today:** Cloudy with rain showers developing. Breezy. Winds southwest 10-25 mph (16-40 kph). High 50°F (10°C).

**Tonight:** Cloudy with a shower possible. Breezy. Winds southwest 15-25 mph (24-40 kph). Low 43°F (6°C).

**Saturday:** Showers ending early, followed by partial clearing. Turning colder during the afternoon. Gusty northwest winds 15-25 mph (24-40 kph). High 50°F (10°C). Low 24-27°F (-4 to -3°C).

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny and unseasonably cool. High 40°F (4°C).

# American Airlines Strike Leaves Travelers Stranded

By Jesus Sanchez  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A strike launched by American Airlines flight attendants on Thursday severely hampered the nation's second-largest carrier, forcing the cancellation of flights across the country and stranding travelers as the busy Thanksgiving Day holiday approaches.

On the first day of a planned 11-day walkout, American said only about half of its flights departed with passengers. The remainder were either canceled or took off without customers because of a lack of qualified flight attendants, in what is the largest walkout against an airline since machinists struck the now-defunct Eastern Airlines in 1989.

Frustrated business people and vacation-goers, who had crossed picket lines and waited in lengthy check-in lines in airports across the country, were stunned to see their jets pull away from the gate without boarding passengers.

"They didn't even have the courage to make an announcement," said Jerry Resnikoff of Los Angeles, after his Dallas-bound jet took off from Los Angeles International Airport with only the flight crew and cargo.

At least 90 percent of the 21,000 flight attendant union members refused to cross the picket lines Thursday, according to union officials.

American Eagle commuter flights were not involved in the strike, which the union said it expects to end Nov. 29.

Delays and cancellations plagued American's worldwide operations, which funnels an average of 250,000 people a day to more than 200 cities. At American's hub in Dallas, Jackie Mueller had been

trying to get to Long Beach, Calif., all day, but two flights were canceled and she wasn't sure whether she'd be leaving on a third.

American's passenger traffic was halted for several hours to and from its important Caribbean hub in San Juan, Puerto Rico. And industry sources said American was unable to carry any passengers out of Europe in the strike's opening stages.

Many competing carriers added reservations operators and flights to accommodate stranded American passengers. Most other major carriers have said they would honor most, but not all, American tickets. Continental, Delta and USAir, for example, have been among those airlines that will not honor tickets earned with frequent flyer miles.

The delays and disruptions threaten to grow worse over the next few days when more than 9 million people will jam the nation's airports for Thanksgiving holiday trips.

American's operations face another threat Friday when its pilots' union releases the results of a vote by members whether to strike in sympathy with the flight attendants. American and its pilots are scheduled to begin labor negotiations next year.

"If the pilots honor it they will shut down the airline," said transportation consultant Harold Sirkin. "You can't get replacements for them quickly."

It appeared that most of American's stranded passengers found space on other carriers Thursday, but the supply of available seats will grow extremely tight next week, warn travel agents and airline officials.

"You have to wonder what's going to happen at Thanksgiving time because there is not a whole lot

of room available," said Tom Nulty, president of Santa Ana, Calif.-based Associated Travel Management.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants called the strike early Thursday morning after marathon labor negotiations in New Orleans failed to result in an agreement. Both sides have deadlocked over wages, work rules and concessions that American says are needed to return the carrier to long-term profitability.

The labor concessions American seeks are similar to other cost-cutting efforts being pursued by most other major airlines seeking to restore profits after \$10 billion in combined losses over the past three years. Despite signs of economic improvement, American, United and other U.S. carriers remain under continued pressure to reduce costs in an era of slow-growth and low-fare carriers, such as Southwest Airlines.

American also said many of the jobs of striking flight attendants may be eliminated by the time they return because the carrier is reducing the number of attendants on certain flights.

But the threat did not faze the union members who refused to cross the picket lines Thursday, according to union officials.

"It became very clear that we could not take an agreement with that many concessions in it," said Denise Hedges, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants.

American, which has trained other employees to assist qualified flight attendants with in-flight meal service, said it anticipates larger numbers of flight attendants will report to work Friday.

# Clinton to Urge Liberalized Trade at APEC Ministerial

By Karl Schoenberger  
and Leslie Helm

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEATTLE

President Clinton, his prestige enhanced in the eyes of Asian trading partners after his triumph on the North American Free Trade Agreement, arrived at the Pacific Rim summit Thursday determined to press for still wider liberalization of world trade.

But the president's crusade for opening up commerce will face heavy slogging through the bog of regional rivalries, economic nationalism and arcane disputes that occupy other members of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group that is now meeting here.

Asian delegates to the APEC forum had openly applauded Clinton's NAFTA victory in Congress on Wednesday night as a strike against protectionism.

Yet indications are that they have little enthusiasm for U.S. desires to put the consultative group on a fast track toward a pan-Pacific free trade area.

Moreover, unresolved bilateral disputes over rising trade surpluses and market barriers in Japan and other Asian countries appeared likely to limit the results gained from the summit talks Clinton will host with Asian leaders today and Saturday.

Still, Clinton was upbeat in his airport arrival remarks.

"Ultimately this meeting is about the jobs, the income, the opportunity of the American people," he said. "The only way we can turn this around is to have more growth, not only in America but in the world. We have to bring down barriers."

Before leaving Washington, Clinton said: "By taking the courageous step of opening trade in our own hemisphere, we have the economic, the political and the moral standing to make the case that that ought to be done throughout the world, that America is serious about lowering trade barriers and promoting growth in our country and throughout the globe."

APEC, a government-to-government group aimed at promoting trade, investment and economic integration in the Pacific region, expanded its membership Wednesday to 17 members, adding Mexico and Papua New Guinea to its roster of nations and economies across the Asia-Pacific region. Participants in the annual ministerial meeting also agreed to admit Chile at next year's meeting in Indonesia.

Mexico's secretary of foreign relations, Fernando Solana Morales, said Mexico had been aggressively pursuing expanded economic ties with Asia and hoping to join APEC even before NAFTA negotiations got off the ground with its northern neighbor. Solana noted with irony that the NAFTA initiative passed less than an hour after Mexico became an APEC member.

He added that Mexico supports the U.S. agenda to push APEC in the direction of becoming a policy-making body, but expects the transition will take several years.

C. Fred Bergsten, an American academic who chairs APEC's "Eminent Persons Group" unveiled the panel's recommendations that the group decide by 1996 on a controversial plan to create a free-trade area among members.

APEC members are polarized on the proposal, with the United States and Australia most supportive and lesser developed Southeast Asian nations most negative.

Even Japan expressed reservations on the idea, indicating it will side with the camp advocating a go-slow approach changing the group's mandate.

"Cooperation should be promoted incrementally, and in principle, on a consensus basis," Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata told the meeting of APEC ministers.

On a bilateral issue critical to the United States, Clinton will receive no new bilateral trade promises from Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa when the two leaders meet Friday, the official added.

"U.S.-Japan relations have matured. No longer does the Japanese prime minister have to bring an 'omiyage' (present for a trip) with him every time he visits the United States, as if he were a feudal subordinate," the official said.

# NAFTA Victory May Lead to More Political Controversies

By James Gerstenzang  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The cumulative cost of President Clinton's victory in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement appears likely to climb much higher than the price tag of protecting endangered farmers or cleaning up a polluted border.

The House vote Wednesday in favor of the trade plan ripped apart longstanding political alliances, shook up a legislative process that will determine the fate of the president's domestic agenda, and complicated the shaky talks to redraw crucial global trading rules.

As the Senate began its debate on the trade plan Thursday, with a vote expected by Saturday and approval considered certain, Clinton said Vice President Al Gore and Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty, the White House chief of staff, would visit Mexico City soon to discuss "how best to launch this great new era in North American relations."

Congressional leaders and White House officials tried to return to normal business, but the extent of the damage wrought by the year-long nationwide debate that crossed party and economic lines was evi-

dent in the angry remarks of defeated union leaders, who said they would seek vengeance against certain House members who switched sides and voted for the trade pact.

At the same time, a senior congressional aide said, the bargaining undertaken by the White House to gain additional votes for trade plan already has made it difficult for the president's allies to sign up supporters for his health care reform plan.

Some House members say they would rather withhold their support to see what Clinton is willing to offer them later on — a blunt reference to the NAFTA vote-winning deals that were made to protect tomato growers, for example, or provide funding for a North American Development Bank to help pay the environmental clean-up costs.

In short, Washington's political playing field one day after the vote was littered with the shards of broken alliances and bitter predictions of nasty retributions.

There was, however, a ray of sunshine from Europe, where fears that rejection of the North American trade plan would signal U.S. movement toward protectionism. Such a development would have doomed the still-uncertain push to complete

the modernization of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by Dec. 15.

As the House vote neared, said Stuart Eizenstat, U.S. ambassador to the European Community, the nations of the Common Market saw the debate as "a symbol and watershed in American political and economic history."

Sentiment in Europe had taken a 180-degree turn several weeks ago, Eizenstat said in an interview from Brussels, Belgium. Earlier fears of a strong new regional trading block made up of the United States, Mexico and Canada were replaced by growing concerns that a new protectionism would take hold in America that would make it more difficult to negotiate a new GATT plan.

But on this side of the Atlantic, Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO and one of the most vociferous opponents of the North American agreement, said the deals made by the administration to win votes for NAFTA could bring new difficulties with the Europeans. In particular, deals made to protect elements of U.S. agriculture from Mexican competition may fuel demands for equivalent protection of European farmers.

# Ukrainian Parliament Ratifies START-I, but Restricts Its Scope

By Mary Mycio  
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

KIEV, UKRAINE

The Ukrainian Parliament ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty known as START-I Thursday — with so many "ifs" and "buts" as to render it ineffective.

Lawmakers voted 254 to 9 to limit the treaty's scope to about one-third of the nuclear missiles on Ukrainian soil and set conditions that would delay the dismantling of even those weapons well into the next century.

The vote, occurring less than a month after a visit here by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, defied strong pressure on Ukraine from the United States and Russia to renounce nuclear weapons and speed the process of world disarmament.

It also ignored an appeal by Ukraine's own president to apply the treaty to all 1,240 warheads on the 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles Ukraine inherited from the former Soviet Union's arsenal.

Instead, Parliament committed Ukraine to remove just 63 multiple-warhead missiles from their silos, destroy those silos and take 520 nuclear warheads off the missiles.

The START-I treaty states that this disarmament process is to be completed within seven years of ratification. In Ukraine's case, that would have meant by November of the year 2000.

But Parliament ruled that the seven-year countdown would not start until the five traditional nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — all sign a security treaty with Ukraine, honoring its borders and pledging not to attack it with nuclear bombs, conventional weapons or "economic pressure."

So far, Russia has declined to drop territorial claims against Ukraine. And the United States is offering Ukraine nothing more than it guarantees any non-nuclear state: to refrain from attack with its own nuclear weapons and to denounce any country that does attack to the

U.N. Security Council.

Ukraine's Parliament also made it clear that the pace of disarmament would depend on the inflow of unspecified sums in foreign aid to offset the cost of disarming.

That condition is also a problem. Ukrainian officials, struggling with one of the weakest economies in the former Soviet Union, have said in the past they need \$2.8 billion for the entire arsenal; the Clinton administration is offering \$175 million.

Parliament's restrictions on the treaty were not unexpected, given its chronic resistance to disarmament since Ukraine gained independence from the Soviet Union two years ago. Supporters of the restrictions admitted they might be hard for other countries to accept.

"They are realistic if you take account of Ukraine's national interests," said lawmaker Serhiy Holovaty. "But they are not realistic from the standpoint of the West."

# Clinton To Introduce Gun Control Measures, Challenge NRA Lobby

By Jack Nelson  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, decrying the "crazy" way guns have been permitted to proliferate in the United States, has declared that he is prepared to challenge the powerful National Rifle Association lobby and introduce major new gun control measures.

The U.S. people "are way ahead of Congress" on the gun control issue, Clinton said in extraordinarily candid and at times heated remarks made in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine. Gun violence has created enough public concern to support a ban on certain kinds of guns and "a lot of other reasonable regulations."

White House aides said Thursday the president will introduce major new gun control measures early next year, but that he believes the time is not ripe to propose a total ban on handguns.

An administration task force on

crime and violence that is working with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is considering various gun control proposals, the aides say. Attorney General Janet Reno, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala head the task force.

On gun control, Clinton said he was prepared to "go a long way," first getting the Brady bill passed and then moving on to "a whole range of other issues." The Brady bill, which has passed the House and is awaiting Senate action, requires a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases to allow authorities time to conduct background checks.

Among other things, Clinton said the administration would consider pushing for federal laws identical to some tough state gun control laws. He pointed out that Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., has introduced a bill that would bar people under the age of 18 from owning or possessing firearms except under the

supervision of their parents or another qualified adult, a proposal similar to a gun law passed recently in Colorado.

He also suggested that Virginia's law providing for a limit of purchasing only one handgun a month is worth incorporating into federal law. The state statute was enacted after authorities identified Virginia as a source of thousands of handguns that have turned up in Washington, New York and other places with relatively tight gun control laws.

"It's crazy what we have permitted to happen here, literally crazy," Clinton said. "A number of things are finally galvanizing the attention of Americans — starting with the killing of the foreign tourists in Florida. But ... I'm prepared to try to move on this. In my health-care speech, I dealt with this issue as a public health problem. That gives us a handle on how guns can be regulated and dealt with."

# Boutros-Ghali Again Defends Somali Mission

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

Taking on the Clinton administration once again, secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali addressed the West Point cadets Thursday night and insisted that the United Nations must use military power to deal with crises like Somalia or face "the spread of anarchy."

The secretary-general, who vehemently opposes President Clinton's decision to withdraw U.S. troops from the Somali mission by March 31, told the future U.S. military officers, "Peace enforcement must be an option, for diplomacy without strength will not be regarded as serious."

Shortly after Boutros-Ghali spoke at the U.S. Military Academy north of New York City, the 15 members of the Security Council unanimously passed a resolution extending the U.N. mission in Somalia for another six months, 45 days beyond the date of the scheduled U.S. withdrawal.

The council, however, put off for two to three months any decision about officially changing the character of the mission. In a report earlier this week, Boutros-Ghali told the council that, in view of the anticipated U.S. withdrawal, the council would soon have to decide whether to maintain, restrict or eliminate the authority of U.N. troops to use force in Somalia.

# House Passes Bill That Would Outlaw Abortion Clinic Blockade

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The House adopted legislation Thursday that would outlaw abortion clinic blockades and impose stiff fines and prison sentences for acts of violence against clinic staff members or patients.

After an emotional debate that split congressional anti-abortion forces, the House passed the bill by voice vote.

Tuesday, the Senate approved a slightly weaker version on a 69-30 vote. Supporters said they hoped a conference committee could quickly reconcile the differences between the two pieces of legislation so a final bill could be sent to President Clinton for his signature before Congress adjourns next week. Otherwise, final action will be delayed until lawmakers return in January.

The House bill would make it a federal crime to obstruct access to an abortion clinic and impose penalties of as much as \$100,000 and a year's imprisonment for the first offense. Repeat offenders would be subject to prison terms of as long as three years. Anyone committing acts of violence resulting in injury or death would face prison terms ranging from 10 years to life.

The Senate version would impose weaker penalties for non-violent, first-time offenders.

# Political Reform Bills Approved In Japan's Lower House

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

In a major victory for Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, a landmark set of bills that could help usher in the most sweeping political realignment in postwar Japan won approval Thursday in the powerful lower house of Parliament.

The four bills to change the electoral system and beef up anti-corruption laws passed by a 270-226 vote, bringing Hosokawa a major step closer to fulfilling his pledge to enact reform by the end of the year.

The provision to redraw the nation's electoral districts for the first time since 1947 could set off far-reaching political and economic changes. By giving new clout to Japan's long-suffering urban voters and speeding the drive toward deregulation, the proposed change could bring about new policies to cut farm subsidies, lower prices, alter land use, redistribute tax burdens and increase consumers' disposable income — all of which could help boost economic growth.

Redistricting could also clear the way for new parties and alliances, while further weakening two mainstays of the Cold War era: the conservative Liberal Democratic Party, which ruled Japan for 38 years before being ousted from power this year, and the opposition Socialists.

The bills now go to the upper house, which faces a deadline of Dec. 15 to enact them. Because Hosokawa's seven-party coalition has a majority in that chamber as well, the bills are expected to pass.

# U.S. Businesses Pressuring Clinton To Strengthen China Ties

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEATTLE

A few weeks ago, President Clinton opened his mail to find what is described as a "blistering" personal letter from one of his past supporters: C. Michael Armstrong, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Hughes Aircraft Co.

The letter complained bitterly to Clinton about his China policy. Hughes officials will not release the text but say it covers in more personal terms what Armstrong is also saying publicly: that U.S. sanctions against China could cost Hughes alone "a billion dollars of business and 4,000 to 5,000 jobs."

As Clinton prepares to meet Chinese President Jiang Zemin Friday in the highest-level meeting between the two countries since 1989, Armstrong's letter demonstrates how and why American policy toward China is changing.

Clinton is under increasingly intense pressure from the American business community to smooth over American relations with China, to ease the sanctions that have been imposed for its export of missile technology and to make sure the Beijing government maintains its most-favored-nation trading benefits, which expire next year.

Chinese officials have been astute enough to recognize the growing strength of the commercial interests regarding U.S. policy and to goad them along. On Thursday afternoon, shortly after landing in Seattle, Jiang paid a visit to the Boeing Co., which sees China as its most important export market in the future.

# OPINION

## Letters To The Editor



### Chairman

Matthew H. Hersch '94

### Editor in Chief

Jeremy Hylton '94

### Business Manager

Benjamin A. Tao G

### Managing Editor

Garlen C. Leung '95

#### NEWS STAFF

**Editors:** Sarah Y. Keightley '95, Eva Moy '95, Hyun Soo Kim '96; **Staff:** Rahul T. Rao '94, Trudy Liu '95, Ben Reis '95, Nicole A. Sherry '95, Kevin Subramanya '95, Charu Chaudhry '96, Deena Disraelly '96, Michael A. Saginaw '96, Romy Arnaout '97, Lawrence K. Chang '97, A. Arif Husain '97, Ifung Lu '97, Matt Mucklo '97, Gabriel J. Riopel '97, Rishi Shrivastava '97; **Meteorologists:** Michael C. Morgan G, Yeh-Kai Tung '93, Arnold Seto '96, Marek Zebrowski.

#### PRODUCTION STAFF

**Editors:** Vipul Bhushan G, Matthew E. Konosky '95, Michelle Sonu '96; **Associate Editors:** Teresa Lee '96, Daniel C. Stevenson '97; **Staff:** Patrick Mahoney '94, Ling Liao '95, Ravi Dalal '96, Rolf Rando '96, Jared Cottrell '97, Geoff Lee Seyon '97, Joo Youn Park '97, Ernst Smith '97, Jimmy Wong '97; **TEN Director:** Josh Hartmann '93.

#### OPINION STAFF

**Editor:** Michael K. Chung '94; **Staff:** Matt Neimark '95, Anders Hove '96.

#### SPORTS STAFF

**Editor:** Ann Ames '92; **Associate Editor:** Eric M. Oliver G; **Staff:** Mike Duffy G, Andrew Heitner G, Thomas Kettler G, Ognen J. Nastov G, Bo Light '96, Koichi Kunitake '97, Dan Wang '97.

#### ARTS STAFF

**Associate Editor:** Joshua Andresen '94; **Staff:** Thomas Chen G, Dave Fox G, Ailen Jackson '94, John Jacobs '94, Kaitech Tao '94, Scott Deskin '95, Craig K. Chang '96, Anne Wall.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

**Editors:** Josh Hartmann '93, Yueh Z. Lee '95; **Staff:** Rich Domanok '95, Sherrif Ibrahim '96, Lenny Speiser '96, Sharon N. Young Pong '96, Thomas R. Karlo '97, Helen Lin '97.

#### FEATURES STAFF

Christopher Doerr G, Pawan Sinha G, Mark Hurst '94, Cherry Ogata '94, Steve Hwang '95.

#### BUSINESS STAFF

**Advertising Manager:** Pradeep Sreekanthan '95; **Accounts Manager:** Oscar Yeh '95; **Staff:** David Gomez '94, Mary Chen '97, Anna Lee '97.

#### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Michael J. Franklin '88, Eric Richard '95.

#### ADVISORY BOARD

V. Michael Bove '83, Jon von Zelowitz '83, Bill Coderre '85, Robert E. Malchman '85, Thomas T. Huang '86, Deborah A. Levinson '91, Jonathan Richmond PhD '91, Reuven M. Lerner '92.

#### PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

**Night Editors:** Patrick Mahoney '94, Jimmy Wong '97; **Associate Night Editor:** Teresa Lee '96; **Staff:** Josh Hartmann '93, Garlen C. Leung '95, Eva Moy '95, Joo Youn Park '97, Ernst Smith '97, Daniel C. Stevenson '97.

*The Tech* (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$20.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139-0901 Third Class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Non-profit Organization Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. Telephone: (617) 258-8324. FAX: (617) 258-8226. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1993 *The Tech*. Printed on recycled paper by MassWeb Printing Co.

## Harassment Guidelines Protect Free Expression

In response to the burning of the harassment books several weeks ago, I would like to suggest that, contrary to the outrage expressed by the protesters last week, harassment guidelines protect, rather than limit, free expression.

Harassment itself is usually either the exercise of cruelty on the unprotected or an attack on someone's differentness. *Dealing with Harassment at MIT*, by attempting to stop such injustices and rudenesses, champions the unprotected and is an advocate of those who are different, thus encouraging, not restricting, free expression at MIT.

Bill Baker '95

## Graffiti Hurts Relations

Thanks to the article on the Lambda Chi Alpha/Tau Epsilon Phi/Smoots fracas [*"Frater-*

*ternities Settle After TEP House, Smoots Vandalized,"* Nov. 16], I now know who was responsible for the vandalism of the Smoots. The quaint-smiley faces, hearts, and arcane references to the number 22 make the Smoots look like the Stations of Hello, Kitty — the Japanese cartoon cat.

Every year some group of students gets the insufferably cute idea of embellishing the Smoots as a hack. This annual resurfacing only betrays how unoriginal and unimaginative it is. "Our Lady of the All-Night Tool" and the balloon at the Harvard-Yale game have led us to expect more creativity from MIT students. Please, people, think of something else to do!

While vandalizing the Smoots is, at best, an annoyance, I was outraged at the "+ one queer" graffiti painted in front of the TEP house, first as an openly gay member of the MIT community, and second, as a resident of Back Bay. The fraternity members responsible are not named, and LCA President Neelesh H. Mehendale '94 is careful to point out that their

actions were not made representing LCA. But neither he nor Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, indicate how they are going to be disciplined and how they intend to combat homophobia in LCA. The students of today are the alumni of tomorrow; practicing homophobes in the alumni body make it difficult for me to value my place in the MIT community.

As a Back Bay neighbor, boys, let me give you a piece of advice: vandalism in any form, but especially graffiti on the sidewalk, is not a good way to make friends with the neighbors. Before you retaliate, think about the long-term repercussions for yourselves and your fraternity.

Robert B. Dimmick  
Recording Secretary,  
Administrative Assistant  
to the Executive Vice President and CEO  
Association of Alumni and Alumnae of MIT

# Bush Fund, UA Disgraced by *The Thistle*

Column by Michael K. Chung  
OPINION EDITOR

*The Thistle* continues to bewilder me. On the front page of the Nov. 17 issue, the first headline asks "Should the Bush Fund Be a Controversy?" Simply stated, no. The Vannevar Bush '16 Fund should not be a controversy, and *The Thistle*, which brought the issue into the attention of the MIT community in the first place, only continues to present itself as an example of a shoddy journalistic publication, not only by beating a dead horse, but by continually trying to defame Hans C. Godfrey '93, current Undergraduate Association President, and now dishonoring the Bush Fund.

True, I am writing about it as well, but only because I am annoyed at the manner in which *The Thistle* brought the Bush Fund to light, the way its reporters continue in attempting to make UA presidents — present and past — look bad, hypocritical, and diabolical, and especially its production statement at the top of the front page: "produced by the Alternative News Collective, with no support from the Vannevar Bush Fund."

When I read through the first article discussing the Bush Fund I wondered, too, about the validity of Godfrey's use of the Bush Fund on his Kappa Sigma house bill, and how past UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93 used some of the fund for cab fares, dinners, and the like. However, after discussion with other people, and especially after reading the letter from Oscar Cox to former MIT President James R. Killian '26 establishing the fund (the publication of which, I feel, is one of the few relevant and concrete pieces of information that *The Thistle* has offered in this continuing saga), I decided that Godfrey can use the money however he so pleases.

For a while, I agreed with Doug Decouto '97, who wrote to *The Tech*, stating, "Our leaders should be honorable and noble," then going on to say that this is not what we expect from our leaders, that he broke the spirit of the fund by sending the money on himself. However, if the establishment of the fund was made so that the student body leader "discharge his duties more effectively" (taken from the Cox letter), then Godfrey did not, in fact, violate the spirit of the fund. It has been pointed out in prior articles of *The Tech* and *The Thistle* that Godfrey is self-supporting, and that the Bush Fund was intended also so that the leader could focus more attention on the office position without having to find a part-time job. Therefore, in my view, Godfrey

can use the money for his personal expenses as well as the expenses associated with the UA.

Regarding the expenses associated and itemized by *The Thistle*, first of all, isn't the printing of this in violation of the UA Finboard rules stating that such figures are not to be disclosed to anyone (and a large reason for the recent resignation of the UA Finboard leaders David J. Kessler '94, Per E. Juvkam-Wold '94, and James T. Kirtley Jr. G)? Had *The Thistle* been more sensitive to the issue, it would not have printed this.

After reading related articles and looking at the figures (come on, I had to look), I believe that the money used by McGeever, Bansal, and Godfrey was used for the business of the UA. Whether it was spent on pizza parties, study breaks, and social events for the students involved with the UA, or on official UA business in the form of dinners and transportation for those involved, the use of the money was legitimate. Why should there be such a problem with any of this if it is related to the business of the UA office? If the money is funneled toward a target with which the UA President has no business, then I can see where it becomes problematic. However, I fail to find such a case.

Another issue that bothers me is the release of the Bush Fund information. It was insensitive for Kessler et al., to release the information to the campus publications. Their reason for releasing it was rather pathetic; in *The Tech* article "UAP Fund Stirs Controversy" [Nov. 9], it is said, "Kessler and other Finboard officers decided together how to release the account information. He said that the group's primary motivation was to make Godfrey's use of the fund public and make the fund an issue in future UA presidential elections." This is a pretty sorry issue for UA presidential election debate. Instead of focusing on more relevant campus issues, why don't we focus on how the UA president's fund is spent. Please.

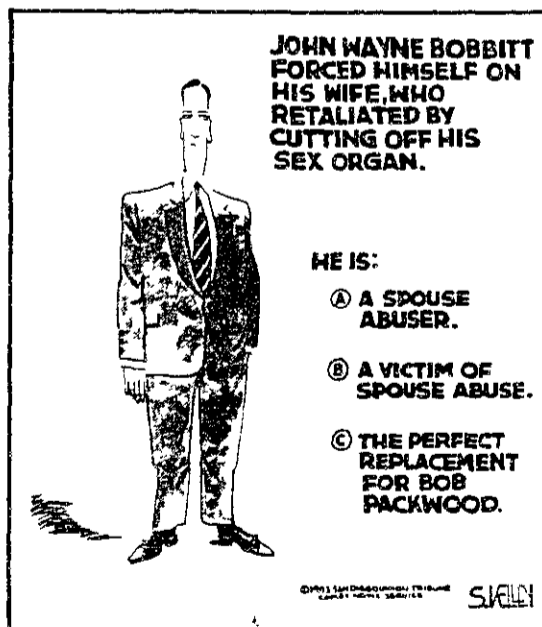
It is a true dishonor to the Bush Fund to be brought to public attention the way that it has. Cox wrote that the fund "should serve as an incentive for the entire student body to interest itself in government and human relationships and to develop the qualities necessary for that purpose." Who should have brought the Bush Fund into the public eye? I don't know, but I feel that it should have been brought to the attention of the student body soon after this letter was dated (Nov. 27, 1990) and not in the manner in which it was

this past month.

Also, the fact that there was a lack of discussion between past UAPs and others in the office, as well as prospective candidates is a nuisance. Prospective candidates were reportedly not informed of the fund, partly for fear that people would run solely to get their hands on the money. Any candidate that ran solely for the money would probably be weeded out throughout the election process. If such a person was surreptitious in keeping the access to the Bush Fund as his sole motivation for being elected, and did a poor job at the position, then his colleagues in the office would most likely be offended by his or her attitude and see that someone else filled the position, assuming public knowledge of the fund.

On that note, there may well have been qualified candidates who chose not to run because they were not aware of the "salary" of the post, and decided to pursue activities which offered financial compensation.

Finally, I am disgusted at *The Thistle* for printing "produced by the Alternative News Collective, with no support from the Vannevar Bush Fund." While this may have been done in jest, it shows absolutely no respect for the fund itself, the UA, or *The Thistle*. The Bush Fund was established for the sole use of the UA president. Period. If the UAP wants to split it up, that is his or her choice. If *The Thistle* is disappointed with its financial status, wants more money, and cannot get funding from Finboard, *The Thistle* should be able to work through its advertising department and such. Until then, *The Thistle* and its reporters should display more sensitivity to all sides involved.



## Opinion Policy

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

**Dissents**, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

**Columns and editorial cartoons** are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

**Letters to the editor** are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

days before the date of publication.

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

## To Reach Us

Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**Classified Advertising in The Tech:** \$5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. *The Tech*, W20-483; or P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029

**Traveling to Upstate NY** for Thanksgiving? Seeking a ride/people to share driving expenses with (rental car+gas+tolls) for a trip to Utica, NY or the vicinity. Departure/arrival times flexible. Call Marie at 253-8408, 666-9644, or email marie@psyche.mit.edu.

**Travel Abroad and Work.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5033

**Thesis Writers:** Proofreading, editing, grammar and style improvements. Done by fast, reliable, conscientious, detail-oriented graduated English major. I will make sure your extremely important work makes the impact it should. Call Laurence to discuss estimates. 491-6438.

**Cruise Ships Now Hiring:** Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5033

**Minority Juniors/Seniors:** Minority Career Forum Dec. 2, Hynes Convention Center, Boston, 10 - 4 PM. Meet, interview w/50+ employers - McKinsey, Merck, Merrill Lynch! Free. ??617-868-0181. Crimson & Brown.

**Talk is Cheap!** \$2.60 per hour to anywhere in U.S. from any touch-tone phone, any time! Free information: 1-800-745-0289 ext. 645.

**Free Trips and Money!** Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote the hottest spring break destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

**Daytona Beach: Spring Break.** First class, oceanfront hotel directly on the beach, parties, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine. Do not miss this trip! Includes roundtrip motor-coach trans. with on campus pick up and drop off, only \$239.00 quad occp., depart 3/18/94 return 3/27/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-9-DAYTONA, M-F, 8-6, See you on the Beach!

**Travel Free** to Jamaica, Cancun, Nassau, Florida for Spring Break with Sun Bound Vacations. Organize a small group as a college rep. Prices start from \$359. Call 1-800-SUN-TREK for details.

**Part Time Business:** Sell & support an inexpensive electronic product that helps students train to read significantly faster with the same (or better) comprehension. For information: 1-800-557-6417.

**Legal Problems?** I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT who will work with you to solve your legal problems. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston, just minutes from MIT via the MBTA. If your problem involves high tech law, consumer or business law, family law, real estate, accidents, or litigation, call attorney Esther Horwich at 523-1150.

**The Tech subscription rates:** \$20 one year 3rd class mail (\$37 two years); \$55 one year 1st class mail (\$105 two years); \$60 one year air mail to Canada or Mexico or surface mail overseas; \$140 one year air mail overseas; \$10 one year MIT Mail (2 years \$18). Prepayment required.

# WKI

William Kent International, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL STRATEGY CONSULTANTS

William Kent International (WKI) is a Washington, D.C. based management consulting firm that specializes in international strategic planning. Our client base consists of large U.S., European, and Asian multinationals for whom we work in over 50 international markets.

We are looking to hire a small number of consultants this year. WKI consultants spend 15-30% of the year travelling overseas, and are exposed to a wide range of international marketing, manufacturing, organizational, and planning issues.

If you would like to learn about career opportunities at WKI, we invite you to join us at a presentation describing our work and our people.

**Building 4 - 149  
3 December 1993  
7 PM - 8:30 PM**

Refreshments will be provided.

Washington, D.C.

Beijing

Bombay

**FOR 26 WAYS to help save the  
EARTH CALL 1-800-488-8887.**

This space donated by *The Tech*

# BURCHARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM

## ALL MIT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

*The 1994 Burchard Scholars Program is now Accepting Applications*

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

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

Application Deadline: Friday, December 3, 1993

Sponsored by the office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science

# THE ARTS

## Candlebox offers fresh mix of blues and heavy metal

### CANDLEBOX

Avalon.  
Nov. 9.

By Eric Oliver  
STAFF REPORTER

My first introduction to the music of Candlebox came this summer, around early August. I had just gotten over a pretty bad break-up and was feeling pretty blue. Then, over the radio, I heard the song "Change," the first single released by Candlebox, and it seemed to be singing to me.

The song starts off with a bluesy feel, with singer Kevin Martin in a mellow groove, saying exactly what I wanted to say: "So much for your common complications/so much for your constant desperation for what's to come." After he has built up the emotions and frustrations of the song, he lets loose, belting out a primal scream accompanied by grinding chords that's as good a venting of frustration as I've heard in a long time. Then the song suddenly changes back and the emotions build up again. At just the right time, Martin lets

loose again and you can't help but scream along with him.

I decided to buy the CD just for that song, and I got a lot more than I bargained for. Their debut, *Candlebox*, released earlier this year, is a collection of heavy blues songs, a blues base with a combination of Seattle grunge, and California heavy metal influence. The sound is fresh and energetic, and Martin's vocals show a wide range, from low blues lyrics to growling screams.

One of the highlights is "Rain," a song basically divided into two parts, the first pure blues and the second a chord-swiping funky rap that builds up to a raw, thrashing finale. The rest of the album is split into songs similar to the first half of "Rain," such as "Blossom" and the emotional "He Calls Home," and songs similar to the second half of "Rain," such as "You" (which is currently getting a lot of air time, if you listen to the right station) and "Mother's Dream."

On Nov. 9, nine days after headlining the WAAF Halloween bash, Candlebox played with Living Colour to a packed house at Avalon. Candlebox came on first and put on a great show to an enthusiastic crowd. On stage, Can-

dlebox comes across as a darker version of Pearl Jam, with only lead singer Martin ever interacting with the audience. They opened with "Arrow," and immediately the crowd surfing began, with a couple of brave souls offering their bodies to the air to be thrown around like beach balls.

The band was cool and collected, and seemed to be having a good time. One event during the show which blew me away was during the song "No Sense," when lead guitarist Peter Klett seemed to snap a string right in the middle. He calmly lifted the strap over his head and turned and handed the guitar to a roadie, who gave him a new one. Then he slowly strapped it on, took one step forward, and immediately launched into a blazing solo right on cue.

Meanwhile, Martin's stage presence was much like his singing style. During the mellow vocals he stood nearly still, occasionally pausing and looking out into the crowd, and during the screams he immediately shifted gears, raising his head upward and pumping his arms, releasing all of his energy. He even joined the crowd fun once, as "Mother's Dream" began with a slow build-up of Klett

and bassist Bardi Martin while Kevin stood facing the back of the stage. When the build up quickly hit thrashing level, Kevin turned and ran three steps and vaulted head first into the crowd.

Off-stage, Kevin Martin is extremely personable, showing the excitement of a kid enjoying life in the rock scene without the vanity that accompanies many new talented singers. I learned from drummer Scott Mercado that all members of this Northwestern band are originally from that area except Kevin, who hails from San Antonio, Texas.

"He moved up during high school," explained Mercado, who at 29 is the elder statesman of the band. "We've been together as a band about two years," he said.

And what are their plans when they leave Boston? "We're heading back across the country with Living Colour and we should be home around Christmas," Mercado said. "Then we're either going to head over to Europe or tour with Rush." Look for them to be back in the area in January (something Kevin hinted to us) and try and pick up the CD in the meantime.

## Director DePalma tries to make comeback in *Carlito's Way*

### CARLITO'S WAY

Universal Pictures.  
Directed by Brian De Palma.  
Written by David Koepp.  
Based on novels by Edwin Torres.  
Starring Al Pacino, Sean Penn,  
and Penelope Ann Miller.  
Loews Cheri.

By Scott Deskin  
STAFF REPORTER

Brian De Palma wants to make a comeback. After making a couple of box office/critical disasters, *Bonfire of the Vanities* (1990) and *Raising Cain* (1992), De Palma is hungry to regain the success he had with *The Untouchables* (1987). In this respect *Carlito's Way* represents a logical return to his forward-looking, tried-and-true method of tragic-hero filmmaking.

The film opens with Carlito Brigante (Al Pacino) being carried away on a stretcher in a New York train station, covering a bloody, bullet-torn body with his hands. He rapidly recalls the makings of his demise (via flashback), which started with his release from a

30-year sentence in jail. After serving only five years, however (he is released on a technicality), he feels compelled to tell the judge that he is a changed man and that his days of heroin dealing are all behind him. This grandiose speech is delivered much to the bemusement Carlito's lawyer and best friend, David Kleinfeld (Sean Penn), and to the disgust of the district attorney. "Free at last!" Carlito proclaims as he exits the courthouse, unaware that he is not as free as he thinks.

Carlito's big dream, in conjunction with going straight, is to pool \$75,000 toward a new life and car-rental dealership in the Bahamas. When the ruling factions in Carlito's old *barrio* learn of this, they are surprised and somewhat skeptical of his reformed character. Another part of his plan is to win back his former love, Gail (Penelope Ann Miller), a night-club dancer who has Broadway-bound aspirations of her own. Carlito becomes manager of a night-club in order to procure his money, and he figures that as long as he keeps his nose clean, his future of relaxation in the Caribbean is set.

Of course, fate has other plans for him, primarily in the form of his scumbag lawyer,

Kleinfeld. In the short time that Carlito spends in prison, Kleinfeld has advanced from small-time mob lawyer to a full-fledged, coked-out shyster and racketeer. As a result of his dirty dealings, he is forced to ask an insane task of his friend Carlito, who reluctantly submits to Kleinfeld's wishes. Another character named Benny Blanco (John Leguizamo), a small-time drug runner and hustler reminiscent of Carlito's former self, is confronted in a clash with Carlito's ego, a clash that Pacino's character is wont to regret.

Pacino plays the Puerto Rican character with great relish, even though his accent wavers toward his *Scent of a Woman* drawl at times. He plays his character with the resilient toughness of a Sonny Montana from De Palma's *Scarface* (1983), but is closer to the melancholy, contemplative nature of Michael Corleone from *The Godfather* trilogy. There is no better actor suited to the title role of *Carlito's Way* than Pacino. Unfortunately, his best efforts are lost in the overly-glamorized, overly-decadent setting of the film; although set in 1975, the film's gaudy clothing and bad music threaten to undermine Carlito's plight.

However, there is no denying the power behind Sean Penn's performance, probably one of the best supporting performances this year. His lawyer is the personification of scum, even at his most vulnerable. Those who remember Penn as the stoned surfer in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* should be surprised at this commendable dramatic turn. Penelope Ann Miller, as Carlito's love interest, is less fortunate, for she has the duty of serving moral conscience to Pacino's character and frequently comes off as too plaintive.

The film's last stretch of action does not take off until the last half-hour, and builds to a predictable but enjoyable climax in New York's Grand Central Station (comparisons to De Palma's "Odessa Steps" sequence in *The Untouchables* are a bit unfair). But, at 141 minutes, the audience may be left to ponder the peculiarities in Pacino's accent before the intricacies of the plot come to light. Brian De Palma, with *Carlito's Way*, wants to have it both ways: enjoying past glories while rebounding from recent failures. The film halfway succeeds, and thus must be determined as a noble failure for the director.

# ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

★★★★: Excellent  
★★★: Good  
★★: Average  
★: Poor

### ★★★ Cool Runnings

Based on the true story of 1988 Jamaican Bobsled Team, the film is actually quite enjoyable despite its overused themes. Starring Leon (remember Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video?), Doug E. Doug, and John Candy, the film follows four Jamaican athletes and their

coach on an adventure from a sunny island to the Calgary Winter Olympics. The underdog story has its own unique scenario, and manages to pass as a sweet mixture of comedy and heart. —Craig K. Chang. *Loews Copley Place*

### ★★ Demolition Man

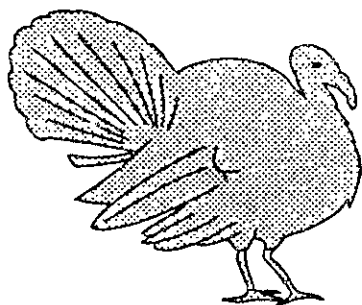
Although the advertising for this film has portrayed this film as primarily about a 21st century duel between a cop and a criminal from the 20th century, the actual emphasis of this film lies elsewhere. It is the exploration of the

futuristic society that dominates the film's screen time and is one of the film's few success. In 1996, LAPD Sgt. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) and psychopathic criminal Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) are both sentenced to a cryopenitentiary. When they resurface in 2032, they resume the battle where they left off. Although this provides the plot for the film, the actual emphasis is in exploring the futuristic, Orwellian society the writers envisage, complete with a big brother figure in Mayor/Governor Raymond Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne).

Cocteau's society is devoid of social evils like violent crime and foods high in cholesterol. This film features a rather interesting virtual sex scene in place of the standard Hollywood fare, as well. Ultimately, however, *Demolition Man* is unsatisfying. The lame plot combined with the woefully banal dialogue is only partially salvaged by the clever picture of the 21st century. It is interesting, but not all that exciting. —J. Michael Andresen. *Loews Cinema 57*

Screen, Page 7

## It's TURKEY Time!



### HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Call Garber now & assure yourself of the best airfares available to your destination. If you're not going home, we can suggest a few mini-vacations popular with the College set. *See us! Call us!*

**GARBER TRAVEL**

Cambridge, 1105 Mass. Ave., 492-2300

### COLOMBIA'S SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: AN AGENDA FOR RESEARCH

A panel discussion with Colombia's Ministers of Health, Education and Labor, Colombia's Ambassador to the US, Senators, Directors of Social Sector Agencies, Faculty and Students.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993

ROOM 10-250. 9AM-5:30PM

More Information: Colombian Association of MIT (Ede Ijjasz 783-4395, macondo@mit.edu), Consulate of Colombia (536-6222)



### Jewish Introductions



An unpressured, student-designed service to introduce you to other Jewish graduate and undergraduate students in Boston.

Call Patti Sheinman, Director of Community Services Hillel Council of Greater Boston, Monday through Friday for information and interviews.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (617)353-7210.

There is a nonrefundable fee of \$20

# ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

Screen, from Page 6

## ½ Fatal Instinct

So much potential — that leads to nothing. *Fatal Instinct*, stars Armand Assante, Sean Young, Kate Nelligan, and Sherilyn Fenn. The title is a clear spoof on *Fatal Attraction* and *Basic Instinct*, as are many other scenes and images in the movie, but overall, these spoofs just aren't funny. This movie could have been a killer. It had all the possibilities of a great satire of one of the easiest movie genre to satirize. But it's problem is that it tries to spoof too many things and it causes the movie to lose a lot of its cohesion. Armand Assante does a good job in this movie, given what he has to work with. The rest of the actors all muddle in a pool of boring mediocrity. Should you have the misfortune to actually see this movie, then I'd suggest ignoring the main characters and looking trying to find the ice cream scooper hidden in the picture. Sort of like a Where's Waldo book. —Patrick Mahoney. *Loews Copley Place*

## ★★★ Fearless

Director Peter Weir (*Witness*, *Dead Poets Society*) does a masterful job of capturing the audience in this story about the survivor of a plane crash. All the performances are superb, but Jeff Bridges (as Max, the survivor) turns in a remarkable performance as a man who has been reborn as the master of his fate; Max believes that he has already passed through death and has become invincible. Isabella Rossellini and Rosie Perez also star. Despite a few lapses of emotional restraint, Weir directs with assurance and makes good use of the camera. In short, *Fearless* is an entertaining and compelling story. —Scott Deskin. *Loews Copley Place*

## ★ Flesh and Bone

A (Dennis Quaid) boy resent his criminal father (James Caan) forcing him to witness the massacre of an entire family. Forgotten remnants of this act catch up with both of them decades later, as they find themselves tangled in a web of irony linked to their past.

Labored, slow, and unrevealing, *Flesh and Bone* manages to introduce numerous high-brow themes without ever making us give a damn. Truly pitiful. —CKC. *Loews Cheri*

## ★★★½ In the Line of Fire

Clint Eastwood follows up *Unforgiven* with this gripping thriller about a Secret Service agent tracking a psycho stalking the president. Eastwood, crusty as ever, plays Frank Horrigan, ostensibly the last active agent present at the Kennedy assassination. John Malkovich brings incredible creepiness to the character of Mitch Leary, an ex-CIA killer obsessed with presidential assassins. Leary torments Horrigan with phone calls mocking Horrigan's inability — or unwillingness — to sacrifice himself for Kennedy, and leads the Secret Service on a cross-country chase, always several steps ahead of the game. The script is impressively tight for one not based on a book, and Eastwood and Malkovich both give over-the-top performances. If only Rene Russo's Secret Service agent had more to do than be a foil for Horrigan's sexist remarks and later, be his love interest. —Deborah A. Levinson. *LSC Friday*.

## ★½ Malice

A clever, but underdeveloped plot dooms *Malice* to mediocrity. The movie centers around an egocentric, young doctor with a God complex (Alec Baldwin). The doctor saves the life of a college student who is raped; then he rents a room from one of the college's deans (Bill Pullman) and his wife (Nicole Kidman). But what starts out as a thriller about a killer on a college campus, ends up as a confusing story with a plot line that has more twists than a bag of pretzels. Kidman and Baldwin act well, but Pullman is both dull and boring. *Malice* also suffers from the Hollywood syndrome of unnecessary violence and pointless sex. Neither help the plot any, and often they are completely out of character. As a thriller, this movie fails miserably. As a mystery, it fails too. I don't think anyone can be expected to come close to figuring this movie out. —PM. *Showcase Cleveland Circle*

## ★½ Robocop 3

This third installment in the *Robocop* series typifies the repulsive aspects of Hollywood moviemaking, though it manages some enjoyable stunts and cute scene involving a young girl infiltrating a police armory. Otherwise, it is the same combination of maximum violence on minimum plot. Robert Burke has taken on Peter Weller's title role, and Karen Allen's character dies. —SD. *Loews Cinema 57*

## ★★★½ Rudy

Rudy Ruedicker (Sean Austin) plays a poor boy who's only dream is to make it to Norte Dame and play football. Austin's performance is tremendous. From the outset, we see him as a man driven by a single desire in life. Ned Beatty plays the groundskeeper who befriends Rudy. Over time, the friendship between the two of them grows. What adds a lot of clout to this movie is the role of the coach who transfers in from the Green Bay Packers. He's a mean guy and doesn't really care how hard Rudy plays because the fact remains that Rudy has no talent. The movie is inspirational, though; it shows that hard work can make dreams come true. It's an overly sentimental movie, but that's okay. It's a story with a happy ending, and sometimes happy endings are sappy. Much of the sentimentality can be explained because the movie is based on a true story. All of the characters are developed and there is plenty of substance to the film. The music score also succeeds in setting the moments well throughout the film. On the whole, this is an excellent film, right up there with *The Natural* and *Field of Dreams*. See it. It will make you happy. —PM. *Loews Copley Place*

## ★★★½ The Three Musketeers

Wit and charm abound in *The Three Musketeers*. The star-studded cast, including Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell, Oliver Platt, Tim Curry, and Rebecca De Mornay, bring excitement, action and humor to the screen. The story is set in France, and begins with D'Artagnan (O'Donnell) setting

out for Paris to become a musketeer, as his father had been. Upon arrival he finds that the musketeers have been disbanded by Cardinal Richelieu (Curry) who seeks to steal the throne from the king. D'Artagnan stumbles upon the last three musketeers (Sheen, Sutherland, and Platt), the four of them uncover Richelieu's treasonous plot, and seek to stop him. The movie was filmed in Austria, which lends the film a sense of realism and history. The most enjoyable part of this movie was the balance between comedy, action, and plot. The film was funny, but most of the humor came from casual witty one-liners. I enjoyed the sword-fighting scenes throughout the movie. They were well choreographed and exciting to watch. On the whole I found *The Three Musketeers* very entertaining, so much so that I plan to see it again. —PM. *Loews Copley Place*.

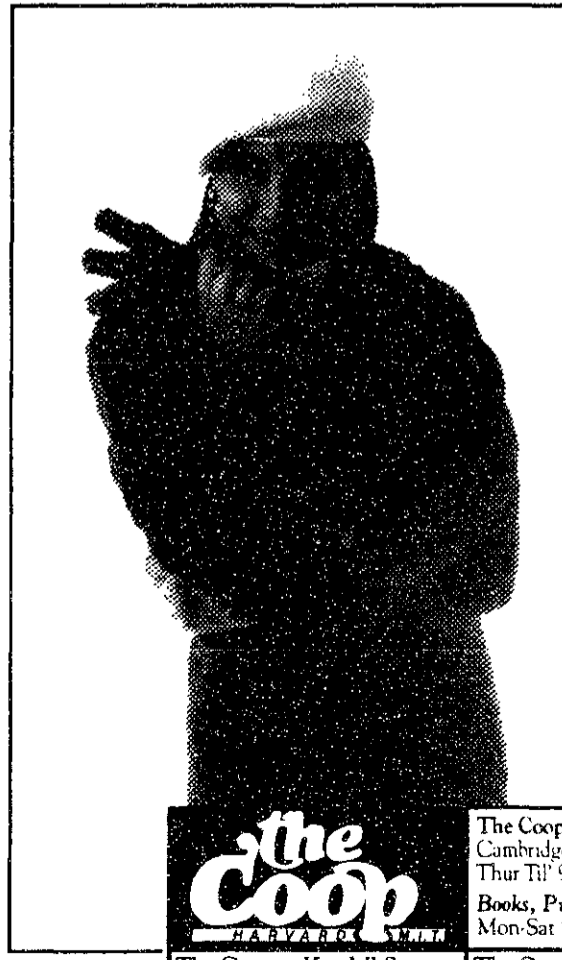
## ★★★ Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas

The animation of this film is incredible, as are the characters, though sadly this level of excellence is not matched in the writing or the music. Set in a land where each holiday has its own world, *Nightmare* gives the account of Jack Skellington, the leader of Hallowentown. Tired of exporting Halloween each year to the "real" world, Jack decides instead to bring Christmas to everyone. His plan includes kidnapping "Sandy Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Hallowentown. Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely lank Skellington are impossibly smooth as he dances across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Santa Claus for dinner). Unfortunately, the plot lacks interesting twists, and the songs lack originality. Despite the flaws, this remains a fun film overall. —JMA. *Loews Harvard Square*

## Don't Miss The Coop's Fall Clearance!

# Save 33%-50%

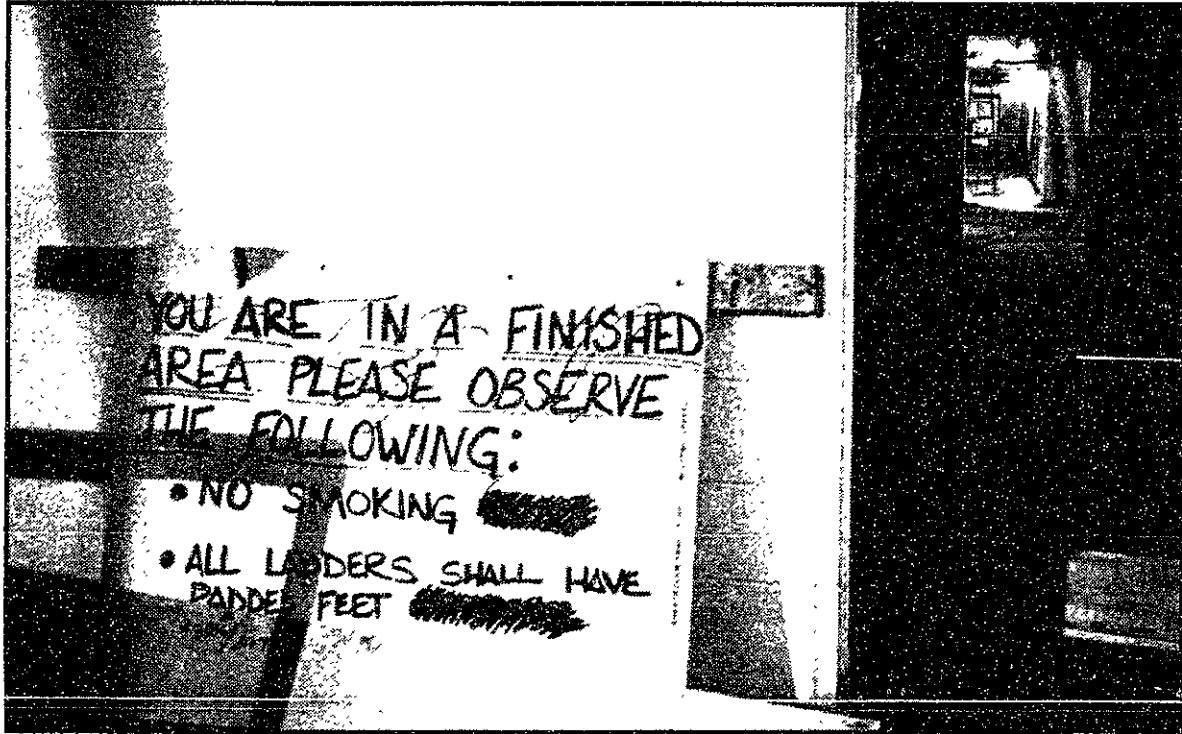
**Selected Women's Sportswear, Accessories, Sleepwear, Intimate Apparel, Danskin Activewear.**  
**Selected Men's Suits, Sweaters, Sportswear, Furnishings.**  
**Selected Housewares, Domestic, Electronics.\***



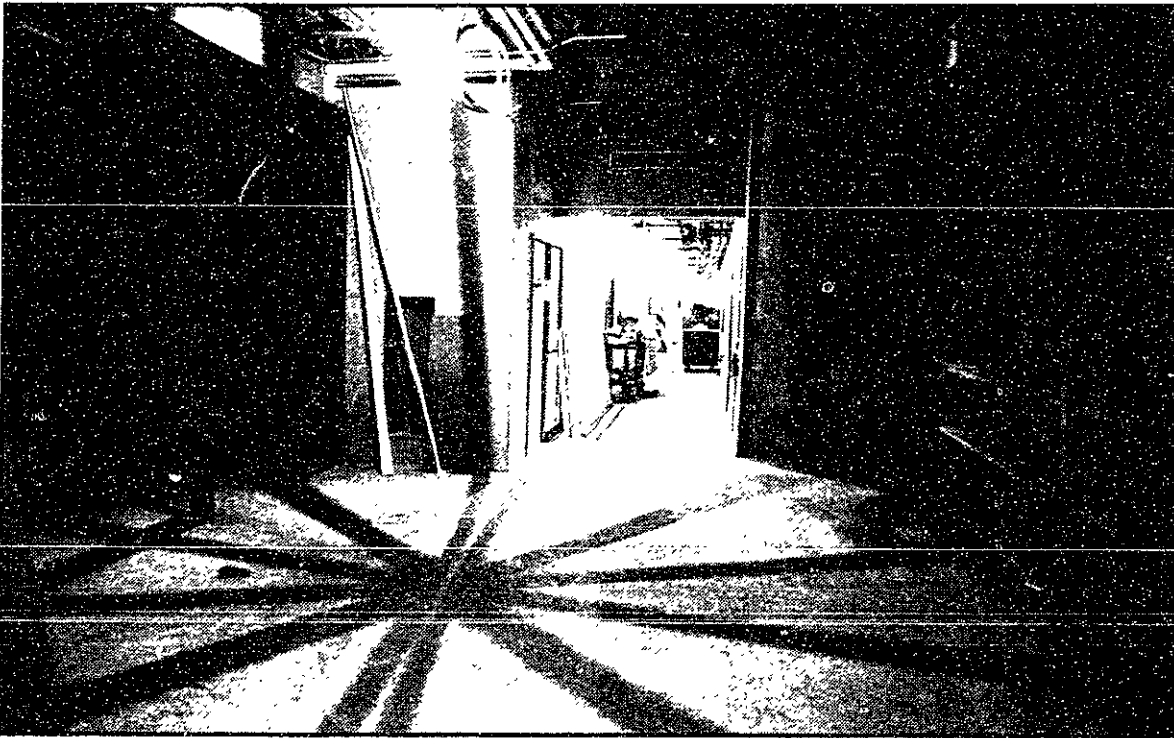
<b>The Coop at Kendall Square</b> 3 Cambridge Center Mon-Fri 8:45-7:00 Thur til 8:30 Sat 9:15-6:00	<b>The Coop at Harvard Square</b> Cambridge Mon-Sat 9:15-7:00 Thur til 9:00 Sun 12:00-6:00 <b>Books, Prints, Music</b> Mon-Sat 9:15-9:00 Sun 12:00-6:00
<b>The Coop at Longwood</b> 333 Longwood Ave. Mon-Fri 9:15-7:00 Thur til 8:30 Sat 9:15-6:00	

\*Selected Housewares, Domestic and Electronics at Harvard Square Only.

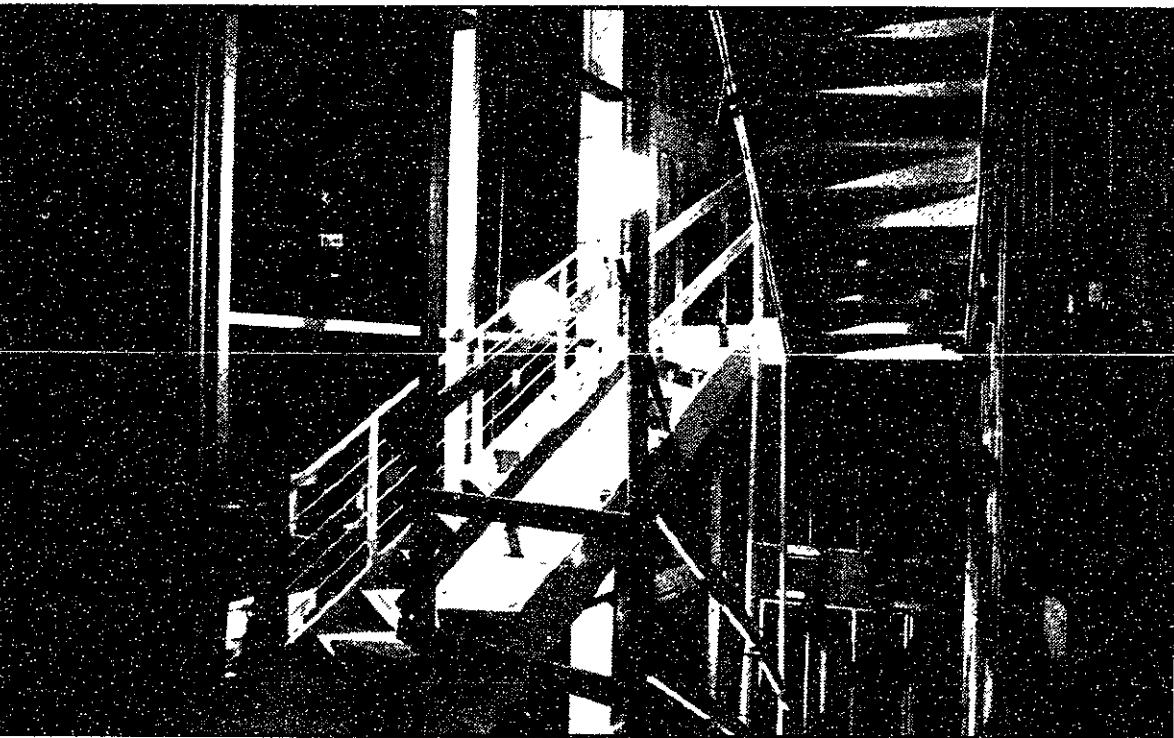
# Late Night at the E



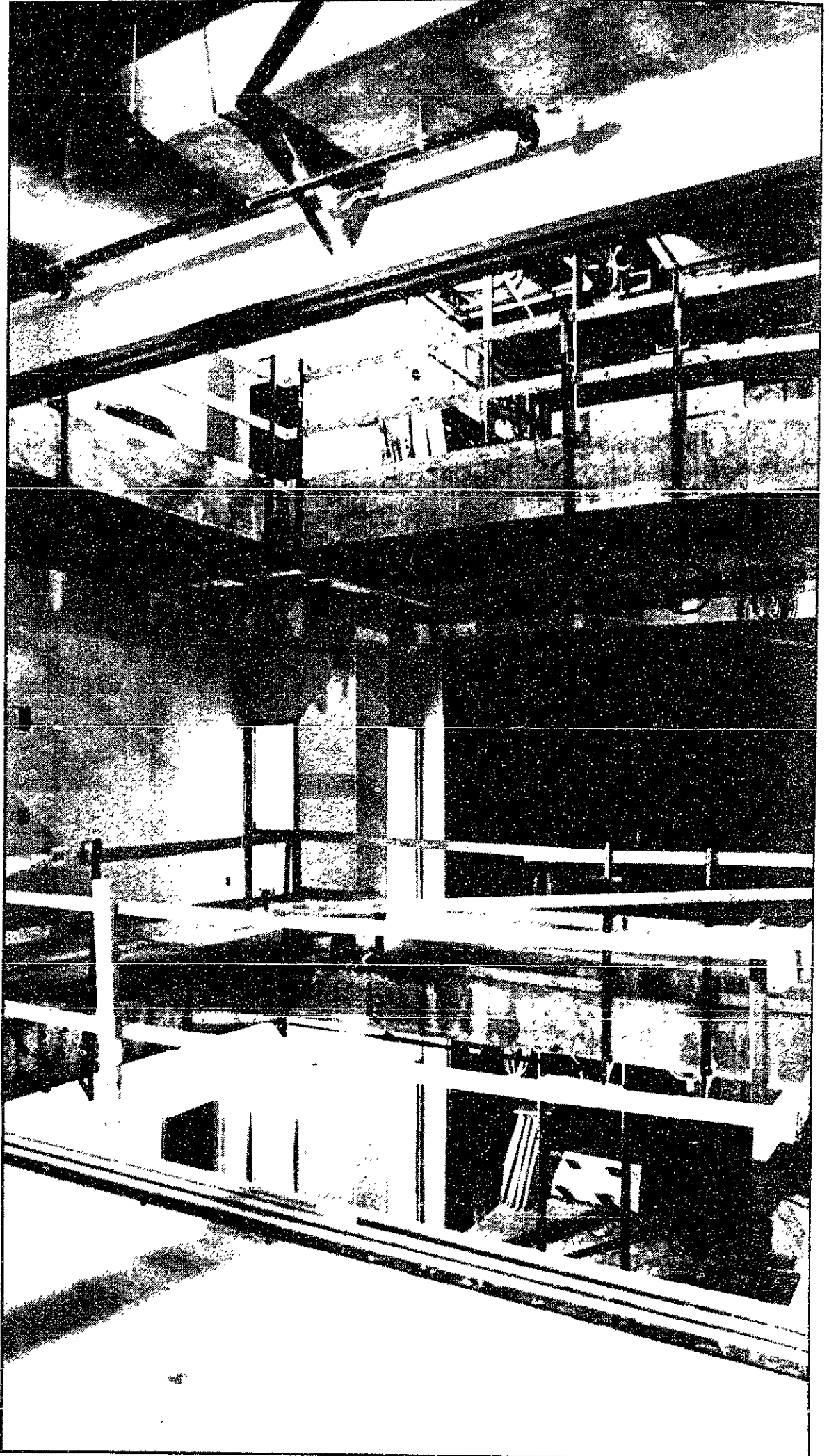
The building is in a strange state of incompleteness. In some offices, there are final coats of paint and shelving. In other rooms, the concrete floors have yet to be poured.



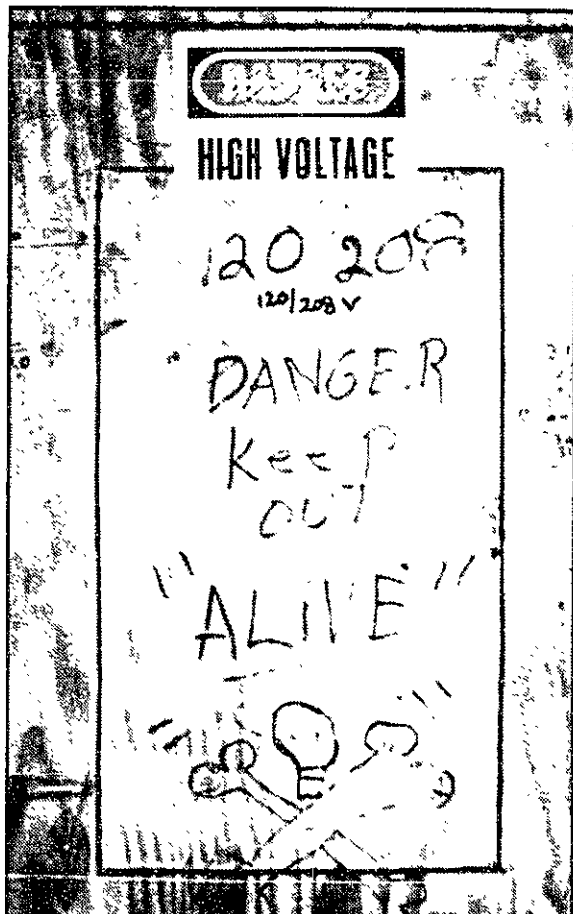
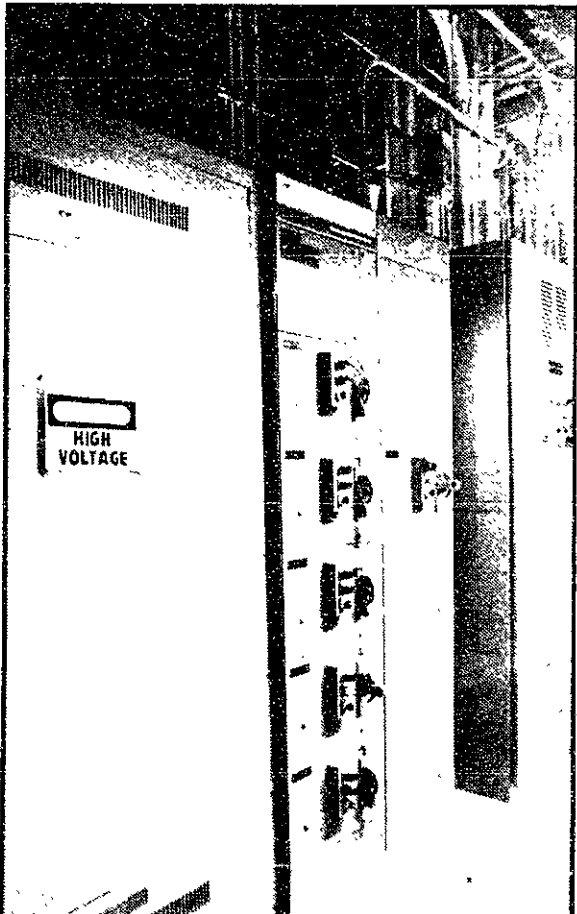
Although the power has been turned on throughout most of Building 68, construction lamps still light most of the building's hallways, casting interesting patterns on the floors.



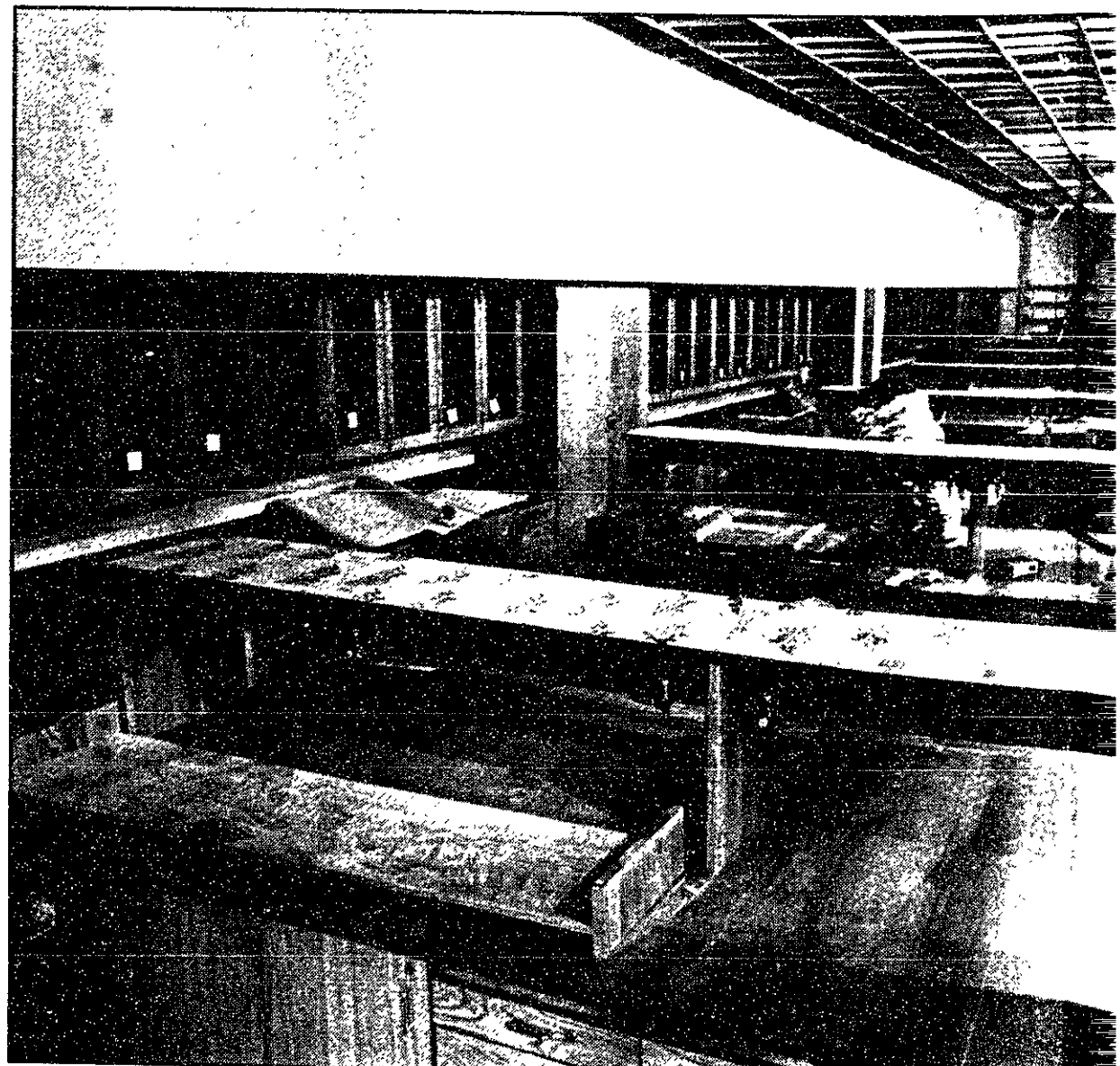
This is not your typical stairway to heaven: One wrong turn on this unfinished structure and you'll find yourself plunging five stories back to Earth.



One of Building 68's most distinctive features are two atriums, each five stories tall, which should afford spectacular views between floors. Let's hope that the final railings are more stable than these two-by-fours.



Hacking isn't without its dangers. When we came across high voltage, we stayed clear.



Generations of biology undergraduates will find themselves working at these rows upon rows subbasement of Building 68. At least they won't have the sunlight coming in and ruining their

B-  
cc  
th  
B-  
lo  
it  
ur  
ba  
ne  
m  
fil  
Ti

# Bio Building

Photos by  
Simson L. Garfinkel



by Simson L. Garfinkel

Although it is still under construction, I couldn't resist the urge to go late night hacking through the biology department's new home, Building 68.

I showed up late one night, camera in hand, looking for a way inside. Wouldn't you know? The door to the new building was left unlocked, making for easy entry through the basement of Building 66 and the Institute's west subterranean tunnel.

To keep the chances of discovery to a minimum, I eschewed the flash, using Kodak Tri-X film pushed to ASA 800 instead. At 3 a.m. on a Thursday night I wasn't really expecting much

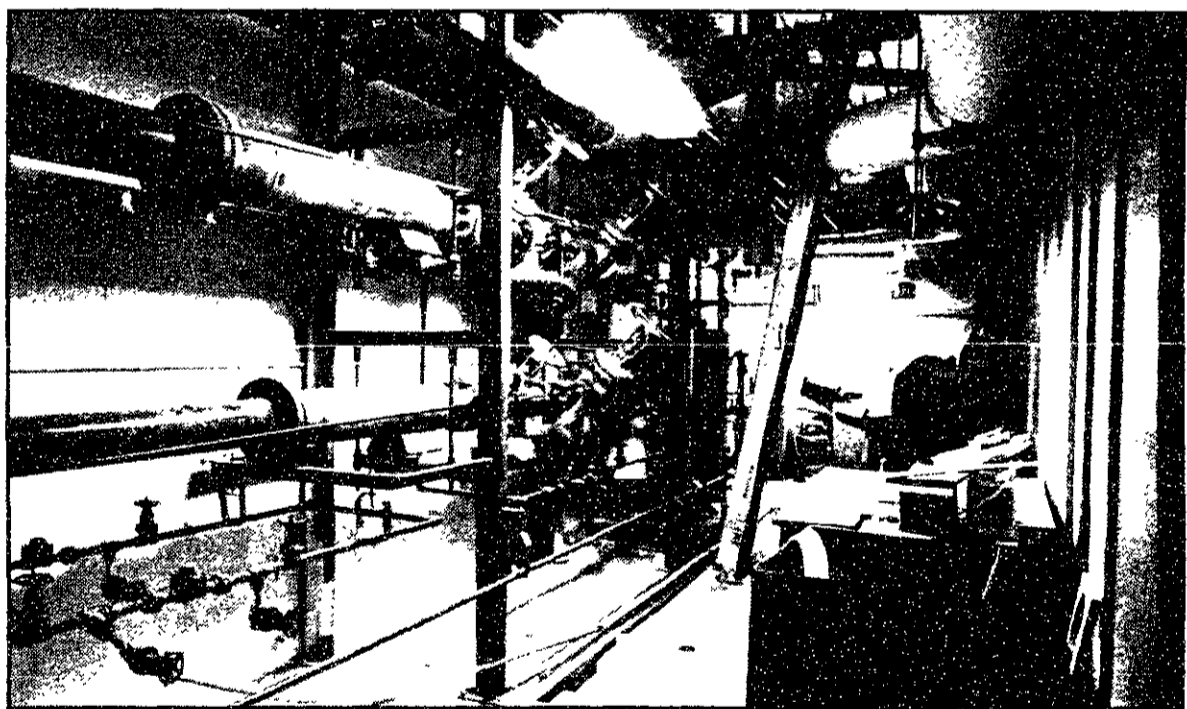
in the way of trouble — or discovery, for that matter — but I wore my most agile running sneakers just in case. You just never know when a person passing by will spy your silhouette through a well-lit window and make a "friendly" call to Campus Police.

Thankfully, the photo shoot was mostly uneventful, with the exception of a radio that some workman left blaring in a semi-finished, fifth-floor office. As with the basement, few of the inside doors were locked: Many of the doors didn't even have their locks installed.

I didn't find a single "Keep Out!" or "No Trespassing" sign until I found the stairway to the roof. By then, I had what I had come for: four rolls shot, wound, and back in my bag. Being a law-abiding hacker, I eschewed the pleasures of the roof, walked back down the unfinished south staircase, and headed home to my darkroom. The fog closed in as I left.

Elapsed time: 1 hour, 27 minutes.

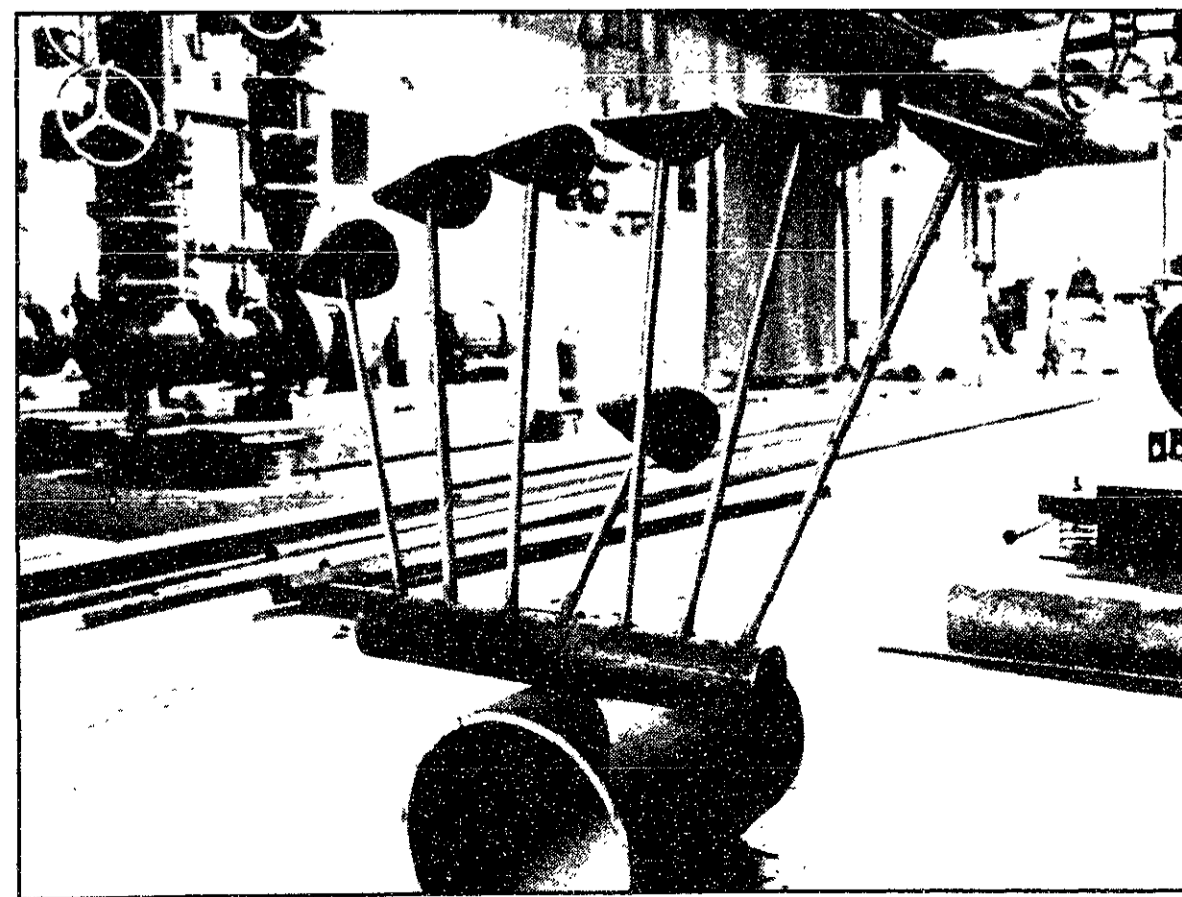
*Editor's note: Simson L. Garfinkel '87, a former contributing editor of The Tech, is a freelance writer living in Cambridge.*



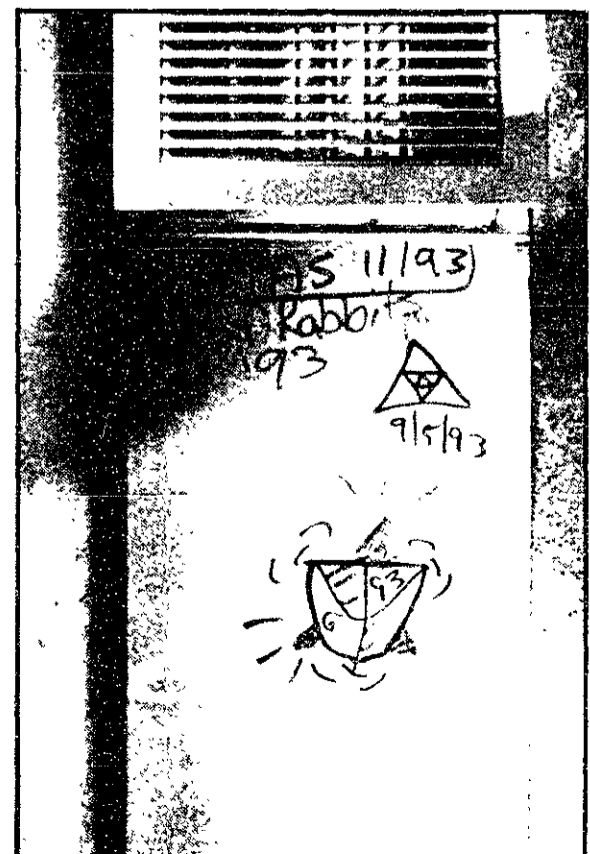
The basement of Building 68 has a massive dual intake ventilation system, redundant pipes, electrical systems, and water lines. The upstairs laboratories are already well apportioned with cold rooms and autoclaves. This place is a biologist's dream come true.



of laboratory benches in the windowless experiments.



Most of the basement was a utilitarian mix of ventilation equipment, electrical service boxes, and trash left from construction ... except for this piece of artwork I discovered.



Up a stairway from the basement, behind a locked door, in a hidden chamber, the hackers have already started to sign in.



# Hillel Sukkah Wins Award After Three Years' Work

Award, from Page 1

Boston University.

The award is presented annually by the International B'nai B'rith Hillel to recognize college projects that "promote and enhance Jewish arts and culture," according to MIT Hillel.

Miriam Rosenblum, acting director of MIT Hillel, said that winning the award was "very exciting news for us. After all the months and literally years of work, it was thrilling to be recognized on a national level for the project."

Arthur C. Smith, dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, said at the award presentation, "I am always pleased when MIT students get recognition

for things outside the narrow mold of the MIT stereotype."

Cara S. Engel '94, first vice president of MIT Hillel, said, "I think it's a great thing for MIT and for MIT Hillel to be recognized for the sukkah."

## Old sukkah collapsed

The search for the new sukkah began just before the Sukkot holiday in October 1990, when the old structure, made of pipes and canvas, collapsed. Organizers were able to temporarily repair it, but "we realized that we couldn't go on like this," Rosenblum said.

During Independent Activities Period in 1991, Hillel sponsored a session to find a design for a new sukkah. According to Rosenblum,

H. F. Tzviyah Rosenstock G and Avigail Shimshoni G emerged as the principal designers. The pair received help and instruction from architecture Professor Leon B. Groisser and guidance on the religious aspects of the sukkah from Hillel Rabbi Daniel R. Shevitz.

Four construction teams began work on the sukkah during IAP of 1992. While the work was at times hectic, according to Joseph M. Milner G, one of the construction coordinators, students also spent time "hanging out, drinking sodas and eating food, and listening to music."

Construction was finished in September 1992, and the sukkah was erected, with the help of the pledge class of Alpha Epsilon Pi in

time for the 1992 Sukkot, according to Milner.

## Teamwork was important

Jonathan M. Walton '94, another construction engineer, said, "It was really neat to see all the people coming together and working together." Rosenblum agreed, "This was a project that belonged to everybody."

"Everyone in Hillel is quite proud of this award," said Milner. "The sukkah is a beautiful example of what we can do... we all worked hard, and this is our product."

Smith also praised the teamwork in the project. "This [teamwork] is one of the things the Institute is trying to teach."

Sukkot is the most universal of Jewish holidays, according to Wiesel, because it is a celebration of the harvest. Farmers gathering the fall crop and planting for the spring would sleep in the field in the sukkah. The emphasis on the harvest is shown in the MIT sukkah, according to Rosenblum, with the wooden spheres representing pomegranates and the natural material placed on the roof.

The sukkah is traditionally erected for the eight days of Sukkot for Jews to eat and sleep in; although at MIT, it is mainly used for dining and socializing.

(Todd J. Schwartzfarb contributed to the reporting of this story.)

# MIT Seeks to Settle Overlap Out of Court

Overlap, from Page 1

retired chief justice of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, wrote U.S. Attorney General Reno for a meeting at which he and other supporters of MIT could present their case. According to his office, Higginbotham was able to meet with Reno and present to her a memorandum detailing his position.

"There has been a great deal of support for MIT's position nationwide," Scott said. "Many schools and government officials are very sensitive to the values incorporated

in need-blind admissions and need-based aid."

The Justice Department had until Oct. 15 to petition for a rehearing before the full appeals court, but did not. Pierson said that hearings are "usually not too successful."

Currently, both sides have until Dec. 16 to file appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, Scott said.

"If neither side appeals by late December, the only course of legal action that is open to the Justice Department is to proceed in the district court," said Scott.

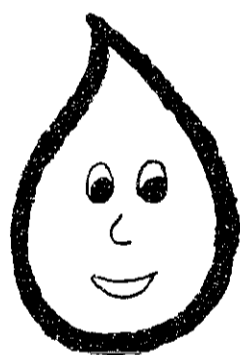


SHARON N. YOUNG PONG—THE TECH

A student picks up handouts from the French Science Expo. The Expo was sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Literatures and Les Services Culturels et Scientifiques Français. Information was also available about the various language and minor programs available at MIT.

HELEN LIN—THE TECH

Alumnus Michael J. Goldberger '83 speaks at the Entrepreneur Seminar about starting a new business.



The Technology Community Association Would Like To Thank The Following Groups

**BLOOD DRIVE CONTEST WINNER:**  
ΔΚΕ

**RUNNERS-UP:**  
ΣΝ & ΦΔΘ

**MOST PINTS DONATED:**  
ΦΔΘ

**MOST HOURS VOLUNTEERED:**  
ΔΚΕ

**MANY THANKS TO:**  
ΖΨ ΣΚ ΠΛΦ  
ΚΑΘ ΑΔΦ ΣΦΕ

**BLOOD DRIVE PRIZES DONATED BY:**

- TOSCANNINI'S
- LEGAL SEA FOODS
- ROYAL EAST RESTUARANT
- NEWBURY COMICS
- CAMBRIDGE BREWING COMPANY

**Expert Teachers**  
**Permanent Centers**  
**Total Training**

LSAT  
GRE  
GMAT  
MCAT

**Call now!**  
**1-800-KAP-TEST**

KAPLAN  
RULES



**1994 EURAIL FOR 1993 PRICES**

On January 1st, 1994 Eurail rates go up! Buy your pass in December & you'll still be able to start using it before July 1, 1994!

Eurail Youth Pass, 2nd Cl. 1993		
Flexipass from	\$920	\$955
15 Days	N/A	\$398
1 Month	\$508	\$578
2 Months	\$698	\$768
Youth under 26 years		
Eurail Pass, 1st Cl. 1993		
Flexipass from	\$998	\$348
15 Days	\$460	\$498
1 Month	\$728	\$798
2 Months	\$998	\$1,098

Call NOW for more information!



MIT-Stratton Student Ctr.  
**225-2555**

A look back. Fifth in a series.

# THINKING ABOUT YOUR EDUCATION

In this series we have discussed topics that are at the heart of the educational process. Your awareness of them and your conscious application of them during your education can aid you in getting the most out of your years in school.

## HERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE POINTS OF EACH ESSAY.

### The purpose of education.

"... alumni records show that it is likely for many of us to work in multiple fields or to change fields entirely.

The ability to do excellent work in a range of fields and to meet diverse challenges with clear, bold thinking and creative solutions are the hallmarks of a good education.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all aspects of a problem, to integrate a wide range of knowledge, to analyze in depth, to obtain insight, to find creative solutions, and to rigorously test the solutions."

### Pressure, confidence and self-esteem.

"Pressure to excel is inherent in any institution that strives to be the best of its kind.

There is a temptation to suggest changes to reduce this pressure: a lighter course load, easier grading, easier courses, less homework, etc.

Experience teaches us that in the long run, confidence and self-esteem cannot come from reducing the challenges we face.

When we face the challenges of solving real and difficult problems; when we solve problems others have attempted and have not solved; when we break ground with any new knowledge; when we see our own solutions tested by reality and found satisfactory, then we acquire confidence and self-esteem. There simply is no other way.

And recognition, when it comes, is fully deserved."

### The Foundations of Creativity.

"The principal obstacle to achieving creative breakthroughs is a premature con-

clusion that a better solution is not possible.

To overcome this obstacle we need to add to our basic thinking skills and technical foundation the following elements of attitude:

1. A strong desire for a creative breakthrough.
2. Confidence in our ability.
3. An expectation that many false starts may be necessary.
4. Sufficient immersion in the problem to engage all our faculties.
5. A willingness to pursue solutions until a breakthrough is achieved.
6. Analysis of each attempt to aid in the development of insight."

### Developing your thought process.

"As students of science and engineering, you have an excellent opportunity to develop your thought process by working on problems whose correct analysis yields a unique answer.

Searching for the correct solution causes you to rethink the problem until comprehension develops and you get the right answer.

The homework problems you solve often involve fundamental concepts that are applicable in areas far removed from the original area of study. To further your understanding of these concepts, simply ask yourself what are the basic concepts of the problem and write them down in a few words.

Another useful exercise in the development of your thought process is to explain the concepts to another student. This process provides feedback and reactions to confirm or challenge your understanding.

*In summary, work on problems that have verifiable answers, articulate the central concepts in a few words, then try to explain (teach) the concepts. This will substantially increase your ability to derive the full benefit from your education."*

**NOTE:** Each year the Bose Foundation sponsors a one year fellowship (approximately \$32,500) for a first year graduate student in electrical engineering and computer science. Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write: Heather Sweeney, Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168. Deadline for application: February 18, 1994. For the full text of this series write Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168.

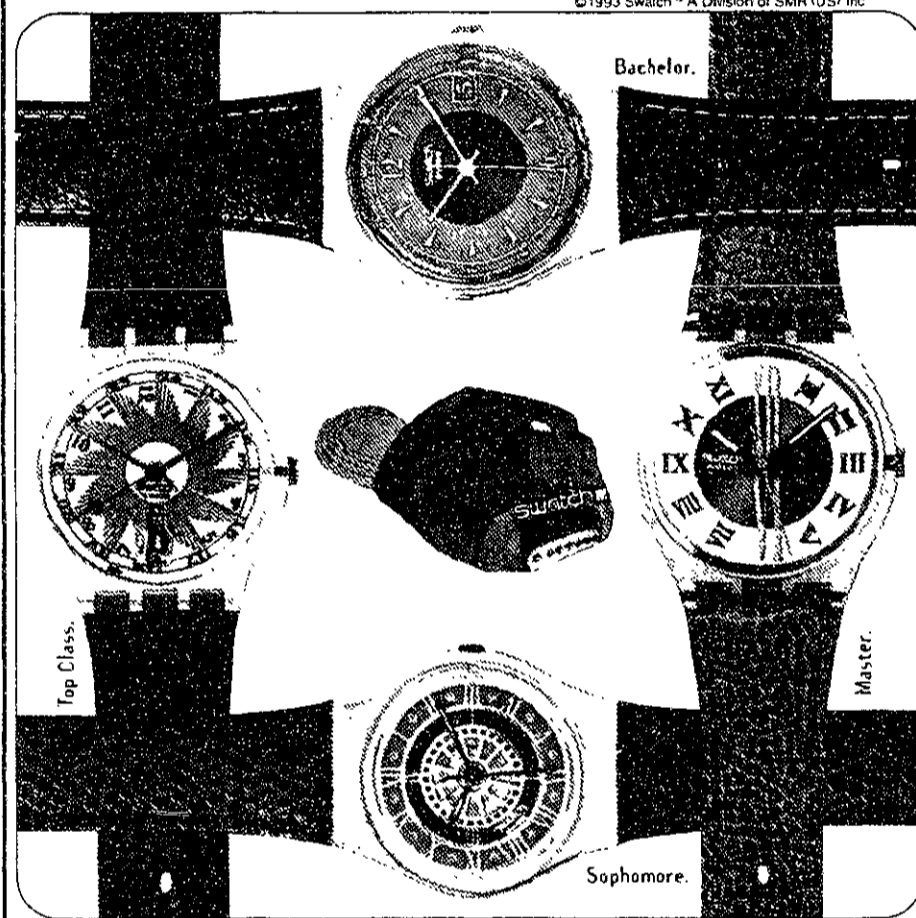
## BOSE FOUNDATION



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Dan Lee G evades the Southern Connecticut ice hockey player during the game in the Johnson Athletic Center Wednesday.

©1993 Swatch® A Division of SMH (US) Inc.



Strap on one of these Swatch watches and get yourself hatted for free.

Each one of these Swatch watches is Swiss made, quartz precise, and water and shock resistant. Not only can you get one of these classic, genuine leather Swatch watches in the hottest Fall colors for your wrist, you'll also get a FREE funky hat for your head!

Suggested retail price: \$50

Limit one per customer, while supplies last.

swatch®  
SWISS MADE

Available at:

swatch®  
store

57 JFK Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

# Season Ends with Nominations to Conference Teams

Shorts, from Page 16

Blanc, Mich., was named the NEW 8 Player of the Year and was an all-conference selection along with senior Coleen Kaiser of Barneveld, Wis. Cindy Gregory, in her second season at MIT, was named NEW 8 Coach of the Year and was also honored as New England Women's Volleyball Association (NEWVA) Coach of the Year. Additionally, Alexander was named the most valuable player of the ECAC Tournament and was a first team All-New England selection by NEWVA. Kaiser was an honorable mention NEWVA selection and par-

ticipated in the NEWVA Senior Classic. Teammate Mari Katada of Ikoma City, Japan, also competed in the Senior Classic.

### Football

The Eastern Collegiate Football Conference has also recently selected its all-star teams. Offensively, first teamers included freshman running back Jose DeLeon of Elsa, Texas, senior tackle Jeremy Pitcock from Lawrenceburg, Ind., guard Nick Bollweg, a junior from Canton, Minn., and Jon Duran, a tight end from Las Vegas, Nev. Included on the second team offense were two juniors, guard Corey Foster of

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and kicker Dan McGahn from Brigantine, N.J. The first team defense is led by linebacker Nolan Duffin, a senior from Burke, Va., and sophomores Kevin Ferrigno, an end from Berwick, Pa., and cornerback Calvin Newman from Los Angeles. Second team selections were linebacker Andy Carnell, a junior from Cherry Hill, N.J., and tackle Chris Yanney. Yanney is a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.

### NEW 8 All-conference Teams

The end of the fall sports seasons brings the naming of various NEW 8 all-conference teams. MIT is prominently represented by athletes on the NEW 8 teams. In soccer, forward Becky Hill, a junior from Grand Blanc, Mich., was an All-NEW 8 selection. Junior Carol Matsuzaki of Los Angeles, was named to the tennis team in the #3 singles position, and the doubles team of senior Nicole Mitchell and first year student Lily Koo were doubles picks. Mitchell is from Seattle, Wash., an Koo is a Pepper Pike, Ohio, native.

### Men's Cross Country

The MIT men's cross country team has moved up to the 19th ranking in Division III nationally. Junior Jesse Darley has qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships by virtue of his fifth place finish in last weekend's NCAA qualifying meet at University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. Darley, a native of St. Paul, MN, ran the 5.1 mile course in 24:49.

### Wrestling

Three MIT wrestlers advanced to the finals of the Roger Williams College Hawk Invitational last weekend. Junior Chandler Harben in the 190-pound class from Bedminster, N.J., and senior Jeff Breedlove of Sioux City, Iowa, at

177 pounds each lost by fall to a 1993 All-America in the tournament. Drew Rideout, a junior from Wellesley Hills, Mass., lost a heart-breaking match by one point in the final 10 seconds in the 128-pound class.

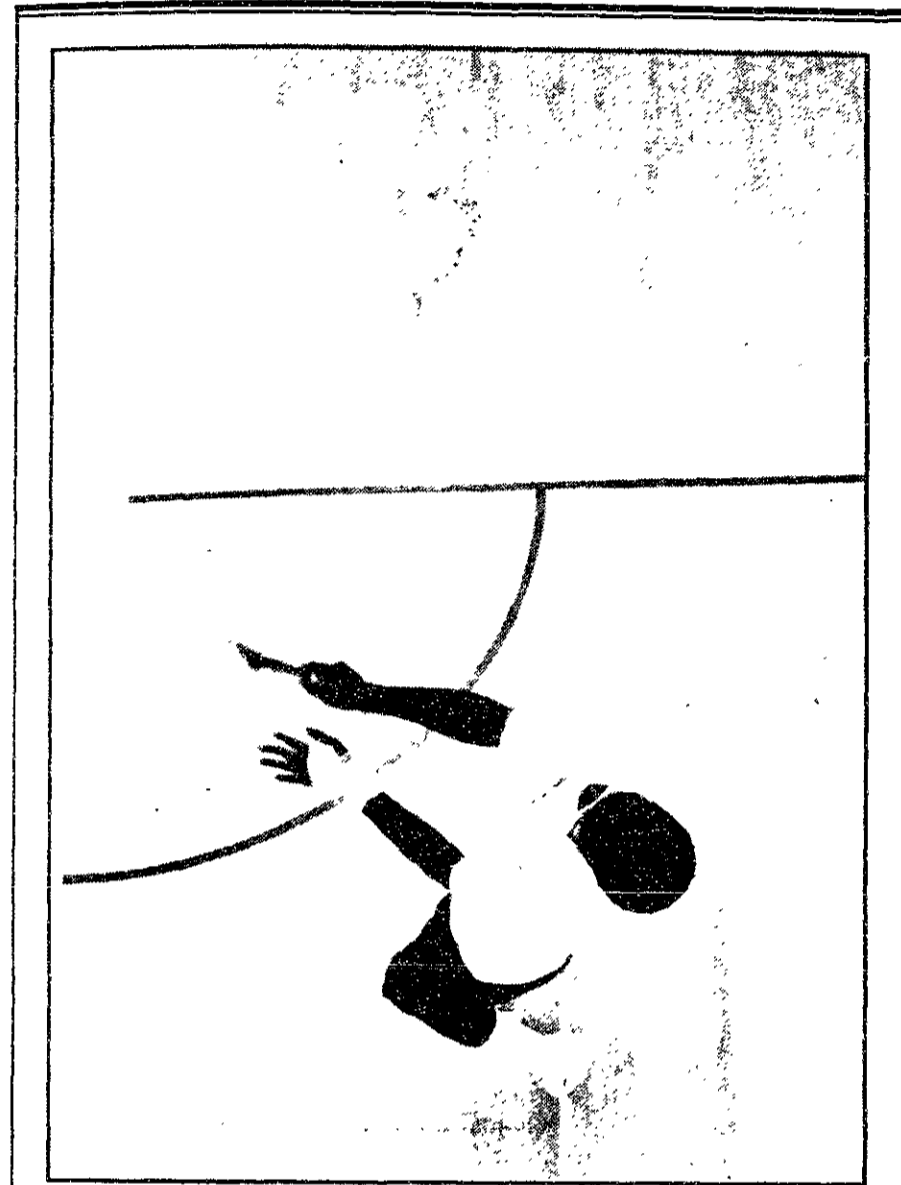
### Men's Tennis

Mid-year men's rankings have been released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on both the national and regional levels. MIT is currently ranked ninth in the East Region and 25th nationally as a team. The Engineer's top singles player, Jay Muelhoefer, a senior

from Cambridge, has earned a 29th ranking nationally and is the eighth ranked player in the East. Muelhoefer and doubles partner Nick Tsai, a senior from Okemos, Mich., have earned the number three ranking in the East and are rated ninth nationally.

### Crew

MIT Director of Crew Stu Schmill has recently been honored by Community Rowing, Inc. with the Outstanding Volunteer award in recognition of his leadership of the MIT program and his contributions to community rowing.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Men's Squash Captain Safroadu Yeboah-Aman-Kwah G powers a backhand back to his Navy opponent.

Mature, dependable and open-minded individual needed for unusual telephone order taking/processing service, located in Cambridge.

Need one or two part-time (15-24 hrs) per week individuals for evenings, weekends and overnight.

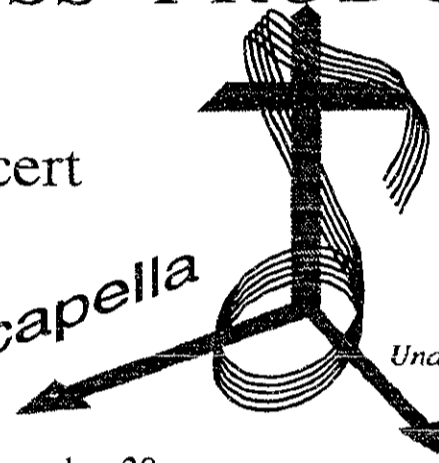
Contact Mass Communication at 577-7285. Ask for Stephen.

## CROSS PRODUCTS

Fall Concert

Christian a capella

Saturday, November 20  
7:30 pm



guests:

UPenn's Full Measure

Princeton's Kindred Spirit

Harvard's Under Construction

10-250  
Admission: FREE

**HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NOMINATION**  
to the  
**1994 CORPORATION BALLOT TO ELECT A RECENT GRADUATE**

Deadline is **November 29, 1993**

Students, Faculty and Staff May Nominate Anyone Who Has or Will Recieve a Degree Between September 1991 and June 1994  
(Self-Nominations Also Accepted)

For More Information and Nomination Forms, Call Kathleen Cragin Gailitis 617/253-8212 or FAX 617/258-7886  
Building 12, Room 090

## FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is hosting a Career Information Session

Juniors and Seniors are invited to join our representatives to discuss career opportunities in:

- Research and analysis of domestic and international financial markets
- Bank Supervision and regulation
- Operations support
- Summer internships

**DATE: Tuesday, November 30, 1993 @ 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**PLACE: Building #4, Room #145**

Interview date: Wednesday, December 1, 1993

If you are unable to attend, but would like additional information, please contact, Lisa A. Gasperini, College Relations Representative, FRBNY - 59 Maiden Lane, 39th Fl. NY, NY 10045

# Coaches Find Shula's 325 Wins a Tough Record to Match

Argue, from Page 16

swigged too much iron City Beer out there in Pittsburgh, so we did not take him seriously. Obviously, he knew something your humble scribes did not; that's why he gets paid the big bucks and we are limited to five figures in our contracts with *The Tech*.

Kudos also to Don Shula who, with his 325th win on Sunday, secured his position as the greatest coach in NFL history. With every win he gets, Coach Shula will ensure that his is one of only a few records in sports that will never be broken. There will never be another coach who can win as much or for

so long as Shula has because the pressures of the job are too great.

Moreover, with the growth of TV, coaches now have a way to get out of the game, yet still be around it. Take, for example, Bill Walsh, Bill Parcells, Mike Ditka, and John Madden, all great coaches who achieved great success, but eventually felt they could not physically hold up to the job. The coaches of today who have many wins, Dan Reeves, Marty Schottenheimer, and Marv Levy, are nowhere close to 325 and have not yet felt the pressure coming from having won a Super Bowl.

Dreams of a rematch between ND and FSU in the Fiesta Bowl are

just that — dreams. Despite what bowl coalition members and AP sportswriters (a term used loosely) think, it is Holtz who holds all the cards. He will not play FSU again, nor would it make sense to do so, because another showdown with the Seminoles would be a no-win situation for Notre Dame. First of all, it is tough to beat a football team twice in the same season, especially one as good as FSU, on a neutral site (see Ohio State-UCLA in 1975). Second, if ND did win, it would not prove anything. If, by some miracle, Nebraska won their bowl game, then two unbeaten, untied teams would be left (West Virginia will lose to BC next week and Auburn is

on probation). The question of which team is better would not be settled because, presumably, Nebraska would have beaten a quality team such as Miami in the Orange Bowl, and the folks in Lincoln would argue that the Irish had avoided the Huskers in order to play a team they had already beaten. (Of course, all this would be moot if Kansas had just kicked the damn extra point.) Finally, if Florida State would win that game, then there really would be no definitive national champion. Notre Dame and FSU would have split two games, Nebraska would be 12-0 (versus generally sub-par competition) and Ohio State would be 11-0-1. Not only did Notre Dame show their power by negotiating their own TV contract separate from the 63 other Division I-A schools a couple of years ago, but thumbed their nose at the coalition last year by playing in the Cotton Bowl. Look for the same this year. Do you think the Orange Bowl officials would not open their arms to the Irish and welcome a ND-Nebraska game? And, ultimately, Nebraska is a much easier game for the Irish than FSU.

We wrap up our NBA scouting report with the Western Conference:

**Midwest**

1. Houston: Last year the Rockets were a surprise winner of the Midwest, this year there will be no shock when they go wire to wire. Hakeem is shooting hard for the MVP.

2. San Antonio: Addition of Dennis "I'm Sporting" Rodman gives the Spurs undoubtedly the most noticeable hairdo in all of professional sports. Questions at the point position were answered with the addition of Negele Knight from Phoenix. The bigger question: can the team survive with a starter who registers single-digit points but grabs 20+ boards a game?

3. Utah: Jazz have a team only Julia Child could love in Mark Eaton, Felton Spencer, and rookie Luther Wright. Look for management to increase meal money to \$100 per day.

4. Denver: With a front line

corps of Mutumbo, Ellis, and developing rookie Rodney Rogers, the Nuggets are a team of the future. The step up in shooting, passing, and leadership of the new Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf may make Dan Issel forget he's got no teeth.

5. Dallas: Added Monster Mashburn (our pre-season Rookie of the Year pick) and Popeye Jones to go with Jimmy Jackson. Although "Mighty" Quinn Buckner has a long road to go before making the Mavs a contender, they will win more games than the Cowboys this year.

6. Minnesota: Clarification, Rodman's is more noticeable, but Laettner's hairdo is the worst in the NBA. Isiah Rider will eventually make the 'Sotans forget former draft-day gems like Luc Longley and Felton Spencer. Chuck "Missing" Person is past his prime (which was usually only in games at Boston Garden anyway), and poor production from the backcourt hurt the T-Wolves.

**Pacific**

The Pacific is by far the best division in the NBA top to bottom. There should be some great games taking place out on the Left Coast this winter.

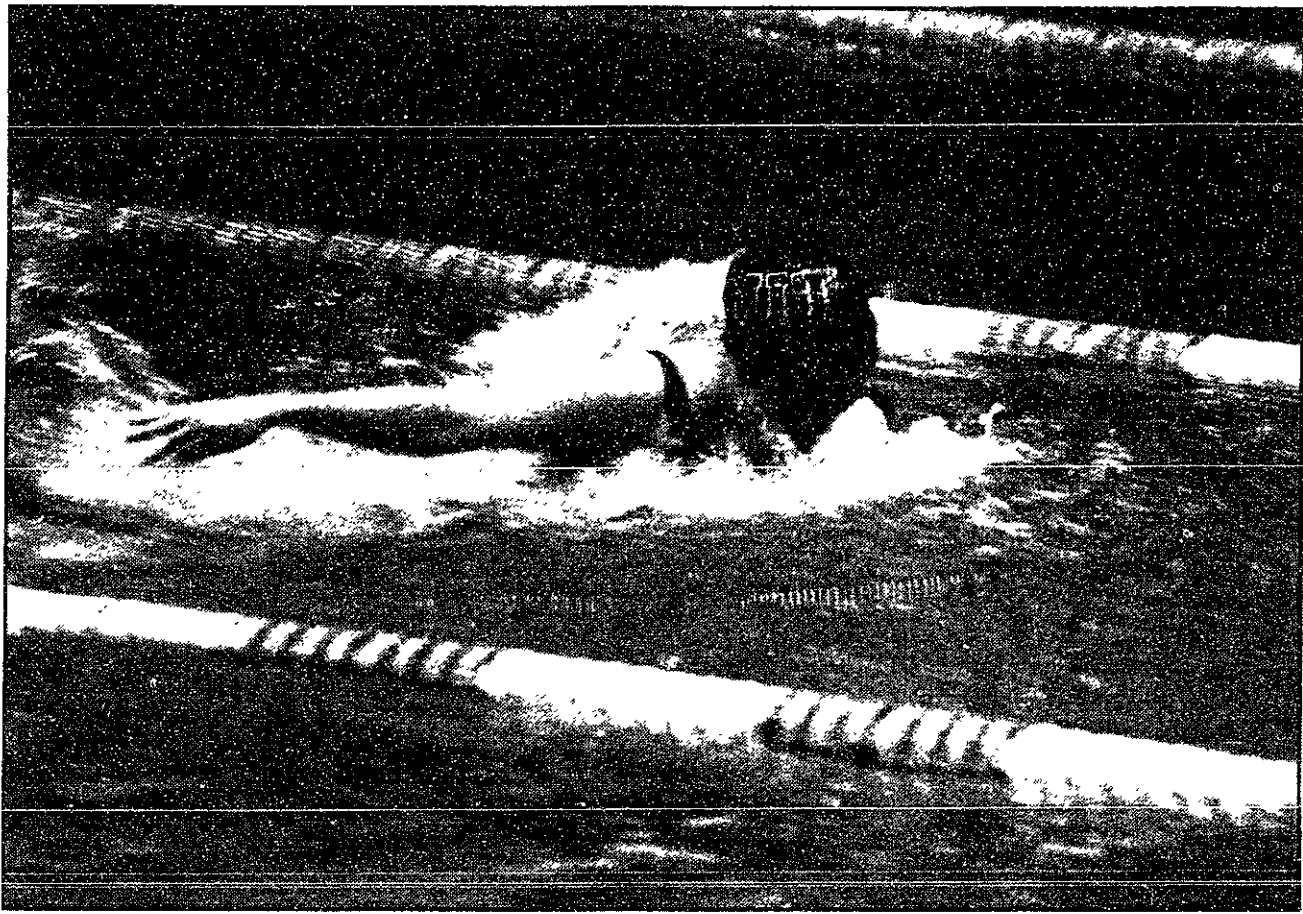
1. Seattle: Kemp, Gill, Payton, Pierce, Perkins, Schrempf, Cage. Any questions?

2. Phoenix: Loss of Richard Dumas will hurt more than people think. AC Green is a nice addition, but won't compensate for loss of Dumas' scoring. Barkley missed his big title shot last year.

3. Portland: Sending Kevin Duckworth to the Bullets should allow team plane to take off more easily, but leaves Blazers with Chris Dudley and Cliff Robinson as centers. Portland will flounder while Dudley is hurt, but will come on strong at the finish.

4. Paper Clips: Danny Manning will have a big year to ensure a fat contract next year. Mark Jackson, "Hats off to" Ron Harper, and Gary "Bringing Up Baby" Grant are both cocky and talented enough to win. Look for the Clips to move out to

Argue, Page 15



SHERRIF IBRAHIM—THE TECH

Clara Yang '95 swims the butterfly in the 200 yard medley relay against Regis College.

NOW at MIT Food Service Dining Centers!

# THIRST-BUSTIN' SODA PRICES!

Coke® and Pepsi® Fountain Soda

Large .99

Medium .89

Small .79

For a limited time only at MIT Food Service dining centers. Networks and Walker offer Pepsi products. Networks offers only a 16oz. refillable Pepsi for \$1.00.

The MIT Medical Department is pleased to announce it has been "Accredited with Commendation" by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

This is the highest accreditation honor, awarded to a small number of hospitals for exemplary quality.

Congratulations and thanks to all the dedicated MIT Medical employees who worked so hard to make this award possible.

# Missouri Tigers to Become Twelfth Member of Big Ten

Argue, from Page 14

Anaheim next season, though.

5. Sacramento: Our sleeper pick for the West. Kings have the nucleus of a good team — Richmond, L-Train, Walt Williams (when he's not hurt), and rookie Bobby Hurley — but still no center. A coach's worst nightmare is to try to win in the NBA with Peplowski, Breuer, and Chilcott in the pivot.

6. Golden State: Could be a dominant team if healthy. Without Hardaway, Marchionas, and Mullin (for a while), however, the Warriors are not a contender. Chris Webber uses this year to show that he is the real thing.

7. Lakers: Nicholson and the rest of the Forum faithful glad to see Kurt Rambis back in town. With young players like Nick "Rip" Van Exel and Doug "Lightning Strikes" Christie, the Lakers are a team of the future, but not this season.

#### Playoffs

Sonics over Kings, Rockets over Clips, Suns over Jazz, and Spurs over Blazers. Championship: Sonics over Rockets in 6.

#### NBA Championship

As good as the men in green are, the NY defense proves too tough and bench too deep for Seattle. Knicks take Sonics in 7.

With the NCAA season underway, we offer the following fodder to get those classic, and always heated, Lobdell Lunch debates underway:

#### Simson's Final Four

1. North Carolina
2. Arkansas
3. Louisville
4. Minnesota

#### Abs' Sleeper Teams

1. Cincinnati
2. George Washington
3. UCLA
4. Wisconsin
5. Marquette

#### Pookie's Players to Watch

1. Glenn "Mister" Robinson,

#### Purdue

2. Jason "The" Kidd, Cal
3. Eric "Is no" Montross, UNC
4. Grant "Mole" Hill, Duke
5. Aaron "Minnie and" McKie, Temple
6. Jalen "Sweet as a" Rose, Michigan
7. Othella "anyone?" Harrington, Georgetown
8. Billy McCaffery, Vandy
9. Michael Finley "It's happened to me" Wisconsin
10. Konstantine "John Paul, the" Pops, Miami, Fla., and John Fluker, MIT

#### Best Conferences

1. Big Ten
2. ACC
3. SEC
4. Great Midwest
5. Atlantic Ten

#### Menudo's Top 5

1. Notre Dame
2. Florida State
3. Ohio State
4. Miami, Fla.
5. West Virginia

The Buckeyes, in Ann Arbor tomorrow, move ahead of the Hurricanes due to Miami's lackluster performance against Rutgers. The Mountaineers are at home where they square off against the 'Canes. Look for WVU QB Jake "and the Fatman" Kelchner, a Notre Dame transfer (he was in the same recruiting class as Rick Mirer), to give Miami all they can handle and boost Don Nehlen's club (a class guy, by the way) to victory.

#### Let's Argue Fan Top 5

This week's list is sent to us from Godard Abel G:

1. Penn State
2. Pittsburgh
3. Carnegie Mellon
4. Indiana University of Pennsylvania
5. California, Pa.

#### You Heard it Here First

The Missouri Tigers will become the 12th member of the Big Ten. The Tigs desperately want in and the Big 10 (despite wanting Kansas) will finally appease their university

officials. With the departure of Mizou, the Big 8 will then combine with the SWC to form a new super conference, a la the SEC.

#### Mondongo's Hueso de la Semana

This week's award goes to Minnesota Norwegian-American wide receiver Anthony Carter for missing the "Slippery When Wet" sign and tripping over the five-yard line as he was heading for a TD in Sunday's game at Denver. Carter caught a pass from Sean Salisbury and was gearing up to do his victory dance when the thick white stripe floored him. On the next play, the Vikes fumbled, thereby forcing Minnesota to get nothing and, yes, like it. (With special mention going to Isiah Thomas, the worst pound for pound fighter in the world.)

#### Where Are They Now?

1980 California Angels  
Rod Carew, Mark Clear, Don Aase, Joe Rudi, Rick Miller, Bobby Grich,  
Freddie Patek, Tom Donohue, and Dave Frost.

#### Trivia Question of the Week

Who are the only two NBA teams not to lose more than 100 games (total) over the last four regular seasons? Send answers, comments, and recipes for your favorite Thanksgiving dish to sports@the-tech.mit.edu.

Answer to last week's question: UTEP who, in 1973, gave up 49.5 points per game. Kudos to Helen "Hoodah" Azrin '94 and Tina Chen '94 who got it right. They each win a free Spring Break trip to the destination of their choice. Just call (800) 649-4849 and sign up 12 of your friends for a Caribbean cruise to claim your prize.

#### MIT TWIB Notes

The men's basketball team is in San Antonio, Texas this weekend,

where they are opening the season in a four team tourney sponsored by Trinity University. The Beavers are led by captain Nikki "Diamond" Caruthers '95 and last year's CAC Rookie of the Year, center Keith Whalen '96. Rounding out the starting 5 are Randy Hyun '95, Joe Levesque '95, and Tim Porter '96. Bench strength will come from the Doctor of Dunk, Mark Heffernan '95, and Terry Rivers '95. The Beavers will return Sunday and play their first home game next Saturday versus WPI, with tipoff at 4 p.m.

The women's team opens the season by hosting the MIT Tip-Off Tournament in Rockwell Cage. They face Wentworth tomorrow at 3 p.m., with the winner squaring off against the winner of the Salve Regina-Simmons battle of the bulge on Sunday at 3 p.m. The lady hoopsters are led into battle by captain Mari Casserberg '94. Other players to watch for on Coach Sue Rowe's squad include CJ Doane '95, Kristin Ratliff '95, Sara Davis '97, and Jenn Boyle '96. Be sure to get out and support the women tomorrow.

Kudos to the men's hockey team which nailed down a 4-4 tie with a tough Bryant College squad last Saturday. The unheralded Beavers-on-ice are quickly becoming the most attended team sport at MIT, drawing several hundred fans at their home opener on Wednesday. Freshman Tetsu Inada '97 netted his first career goal versus Bryant.

#### Sir Vix Picks

Harvard 2436, Yale 1982: Final score is equivalent to the number of students at each school who were rejected by MIT. Therefore, the Crimson win in a landslide.

Notre Dame 31 BC 23: Eagles feel lucky just to get out of town before this weekend's "Meeting of the Minds" between LCA and TEP. LCA's "noxious odor" could be smelled all the way to the Heights.

Fish 22, Patsies 19: Shula could win this one with Mitch Williams throwing the ball. Sisson's four missed field goals don't hurt either.

Olives 24, Browns 10: Counting on Todd Philcox to run the show while waiting for the return of Vinnie Testeverde is like counting on Gilligan to watch the huts while waiting for the Skipper to return from giving another "3 hour tour."

Purple Helmeted Warriors 35, Bucs 17: Congressman from Tampa voted for NAFTA in hopes that maybe someone south of the border will want to watch the Bucs.

J-E-T-S 34 Pussycats 14: UA finally licks Bush Fund controversy by giving \$4,000 to Cincinnati so Bungles can hire ball boys as defensive backs.

Skins 16, Rods 3: Former Washington faithful, Hogettes, so disgusted with the season that they remove dresses and snouts and donate bras to self-proclaimed "artist" Nicolino, who plans to string 10,000 bras across the Grand Canyon.

Boys 42, Pigeons 21: Atlanta players, concerned about not missing "JFK: Reckless Youth" next week, get steamrolled by the boys.

Last Week: 6-3. Overall: 53-27

#### Rumblings From 'Round the Tute

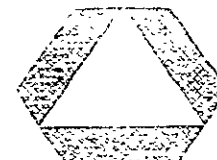
This just in from Juanito Ramos '93:

"Saludos, from the sunny side of the country. We have an update on how the MIT teams are doing in Stanford I.M.s. In volleyball, the Rican Wall (Javier Segovia '93, Danny "Spiking Sensation" Alvarez '93, Pedro Monserrate from Cornell, and myself) is undefeated (2-0). Last match we won 15-6, 15-3. We have three more matches in the regular season left, and then playoffs. Good chance of finishing undefeated.

Me and Rob Wallet '93 are personal friends of Bill Walsh, now, and he said that for the game against Cal, running is going to be the key.

## Dresdner Bank AG

(a leading German Financial Institution)



will be presenting a

## RECRUITING INFORMATION MEETING

Rolf Willi

Senior General Manager - Treasury/Trading

Speaking on

"Universal Bank in Germany —  
Mythos and Reality"

followed by

## RECRUITING BRIEFING

by Max Bernd Dugge, Senior Manager - Personnel  
"Summer Internships and Employment  
with Dresdner Bank AG"

Monday, November 29

2:00 pm

Building 1-390

Dresdner Bank



6,000 VOLUMES  
OF MILITARY  
HISTORY

\$3.00 EACH

Sun. Nov. 21 thru Tues. Nov. 23

On Wed. Nov. 24  
Remainder

50¢ EACH

Watch for our upcoming sale of 4,000 volumes of  
advanced math.

Top prices paid for scholarly book collections and  
libraries

## Arlington Books

212 Mass. Ave. Arlington  
2.5 miles north of Harvard Square  
#77 Bus

At the Capitol Theatre

Sunday-Wednesday 10-5  
Thursday 10-8  
Friday 10-2

643-4473

## SPORTS

## Men's Hockey Struggles With Loss of Starters

By Jonathan Shingles  
and Eric Oliver

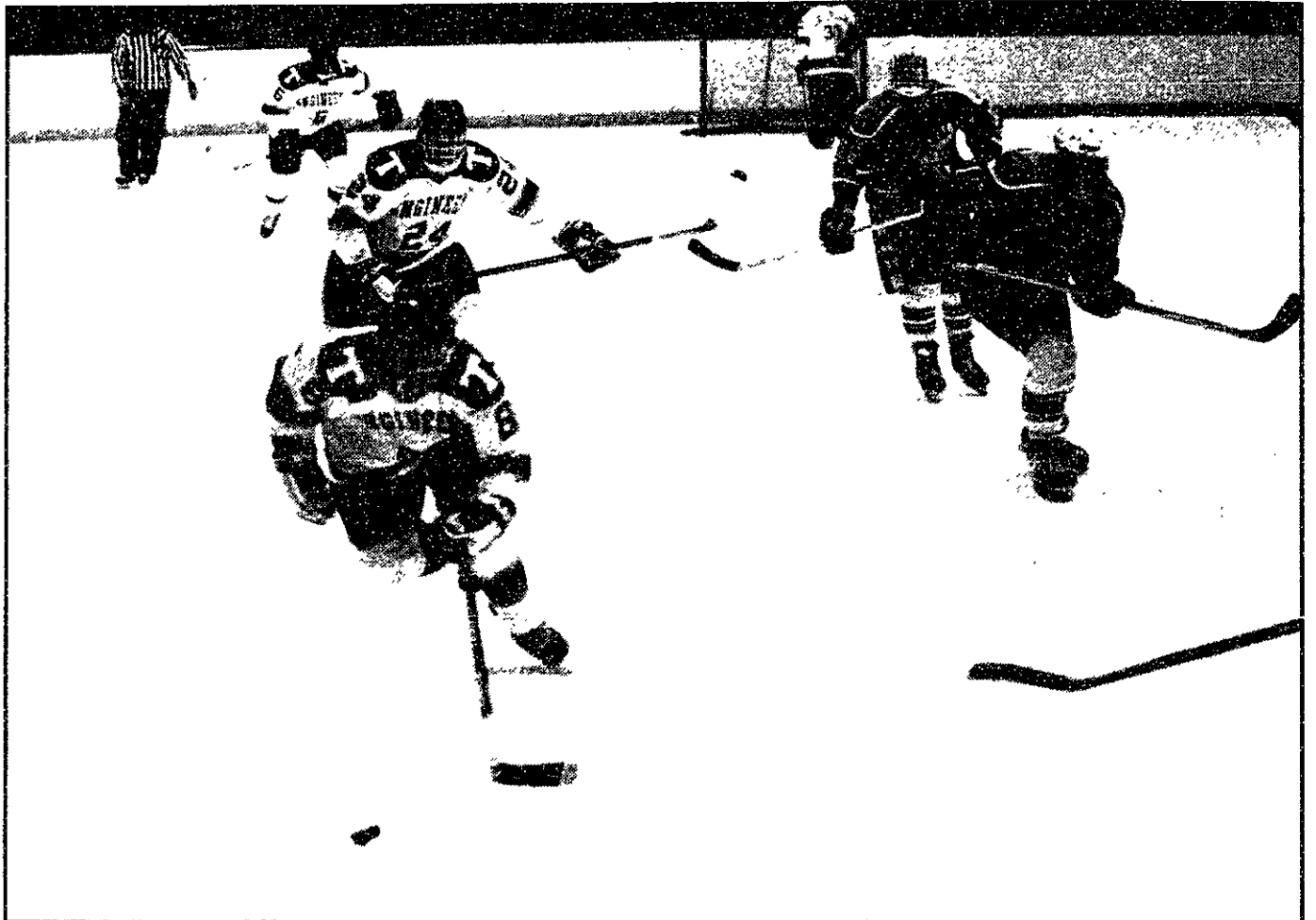
The men's hockey team played against Bryant College Saturday in West Warwick, R.I. Without the services of starters Lloyd Johnson G and Daryl Hemingway '94, the MIT team battled to a 4-4 tie. The game opened with a Bryant goal, which sparked a fire under the somewhat frustrated MIT hockey team.

MIT then exploded for three goals in the first period. The first goal came from Jonathan Shingles '96 on an unassisted shot that beat the Bryant goaltender on the high blocker-side. The second goal came from Rob Souza '95, who netted his first goal of the season on a flipped backhand shot. The third goal of the period came from Shingles' second goal of the game. Shingles took a rebound from a point shot by Nick Pearce '94 and put it through the goalie's five hole. After that the Bryant coach pulled his shell-shocked goalie in favor of his back-up.

The second and third periods show a marked decline in performance as the MIT team was forced to play their first two lines with vir-

tually no breathing time between shifts. Bryant edged its way back to a 3-2 deficit, but was temporarily set-back when Tetsu Inada '97, stuffed home his first goal of his MIT career. Penalties hurt the MIT team, and Bryant capitalized on their opportunities, bringing themselves back from a 4-2 deficit to tie the Engineers 4-4. John Simmons '95 was on fire in the cage, saving the MIT team from defeat and the game ended with that score.

The Engineers' first game was a home loss to Franklin Pierce on Nov. 10. Although the Engineers were hitting harder than their counterparts, mistakes in front of the net and Franklin Pierce power plays led to a 4-2 loss. MIT survived a scary moment in which Lloyd Johnson took a stick to the throat late in the first period. The substantial home crowd waited silently as Johnson lay in front of the Pierce net being attended to, but was relieved as Johnson waved to the crowd as he was being carried off the ice on a stretcher. MIT's two goals were netted by Nick Pearce in the first and third periods.



Dan Lee G skates races towards the puck with Rob Souza '95 right behind him during the men's ice hockey game against Southern Connecticut. MIT lost 7-2.

JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

## Fencing Opens with Two Wins

By Mark Hurst  
TEAM MEMBER

The MIT varsity fencing team has started the season off with two wins. The team traveled to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Nov. 6 for the New England Collegiate Invitational, more familiarly known as "The Big One." Fencers from schools such as Boston University, Boston College, Brown University, Tufts University, and Wellesley College competed as individuals in this meet.

Several MIT fencers did well at The Big One. Most notably, Jin Choi '94 took home the first place trophy for the overall sabre competition. Also, John Rodriguez '95, Mike Johnson G, and David Nauman '97 were finalists in the men's foil competition. Sara Ontiveros G, in her first women's epee competition, placed fifth.

Still riding high from those victories, the MIT fencing team hosted a meet against Brown last Saturday. The men's team destroyed Brown with a decisive score of 16-11, as all three weapon squads were victorious. Henning Colman-Freyberger '95 won the bout that ensured victo-

ry for both the men's foil squad and team overall. Another notable achievement came from newcomer Pete Jaffe '97, who won both bouts 5-0.

The women's team showed incredible determination, staging a brave comeback in the third round. Down by a score of 7-1, the women closed the gap to 8-6 before Brown took their ninth bout. Against an experienced Brown team, this was

an impressive performance by a team comprised mainly of beginners. Winning bouts were taken by captain Wanda Chin '97, Lynn Basas '97, Elisa Pasquali '97, and Teresa Raine '97.

In their first varsity competition, the MIT women's epee squad also defeated Brown. Diane Ho G and Ontiveros defeated both of their Brown opponents, and Kathryn Fricks G took an additional win.

Women's Volleyball  
Captures ChampionshipBy Roger Crosley  
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The MIT women's volleyball team captured the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III North championship by defeating Amherst (3-2), Tufts (3-2), and Wheaton (3-

1). The Engineers avenged a regular season loss to Amherst and a loss in the New England Women's 8 (NEW 8) Finals. MIT, which won the NEW 8 regular season title, placed two members on the All-NEW 8 team, and also claimed the Coach of the Year. Sophomore Kamilah Alexander of Grand

Shorts, Page 13

Fighting Irish Win  
Game of the CenturyColumn by Mike Duffy  
and Andrew Heitner

SPORTS COLUMNISTS

We apologize to all our loyal fans, especially those who count on Sir Vix Picks every week to pay for tuition and the nutritious meals at Lobdell, who missed our column last week. Your humble scribes were in Dallas to oversee the selection of the cheerleading squads that will be invited to compete for the national cheerleading championship next month. Pom poms everywhere — rough work, but someone has to

do it. Here at *Let's Argue*, credit is given where credit is due. Therefore, we offer our congrats to Lou Holtz and the Fighting Irish for winning the latest version of the "Game of the Century." We must also salute college football guru Beano Cook, who said in an interview two-and-a-half weeks ago that Notre Dame would beat FSU and win the National Championship. We first thought that the Beanster had

Argue, Page 14

## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, November 20

Pistol vs. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, tba  
Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament, tba

Sunday, November 21

Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament, tba

SUBJECTS WANTED FOR TWO RESEARCH STUDIES  
AT MC LEAN HOSPITAL  
115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA  
(Accessible by public transportation)

**STUDY #1** Healthy men, aged 20 or over, are sought to study the effects of injectable testosterone (an anabolic steroid). You may be eligible for this study whether or not you lift weights and whether or not you have previously used anabolic steroids. Subjects receive a free medical, psychological, and laboratory evaluation as part of the study and earn \$1025 for completing the study. For information, call Harrison G. Pope, Jr. M.D. at (617) 855-2911.

**STUDY #2** MEN WITH EATING DISORDERS - Male college students, age 18-25 who have experienced compulsive eating binges or compulsive dieting (currently or in the past) are sought for a two-hour confidential interview at McLean Hospital in Belmont, MA. You will receive \$50 compensation for participation. For more information, call Roberto Olivardia at (617) 627-7200.

The principal investigator in the above studies is Harrison G. Pope, Jr., M.D. at McLean Hospital, Belmont, MA

The largest sperm bank  
in the United States  
is looking for donors.

The goal of the Cambridge California Cryobank, Inc. is to provide high quality sperm for artificial insemination. Requirements include good health, between the ages of 19 to 34, and a 9 to 12 month commitment.

Call for more information:

497-8646

COMPLETE MEDICAL SCREENING  
(ALL COSTS PAID) AND YOU EARN UP TO  
\$105/WEEK IF QUALIFIED

We Pay Cash!!!  
Keep those bottles  
& cans coming!

FREE TWO LITRE OF SODA  
(with coupon - 1 per customer)  
While Supply Lasts!  
(Minimum 8 cases Redemption)

**BOTTLE & CAN  
CAMBRIDGE  
RETURN**

729 Mass. Ave., Cambridge  
497-2060  
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5  
PLENTY OF PARKING