

Two Students Killed in Airplane Crash



Jeffrey Guzetti an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, inspects the wreckage of the small plane in Northampton Monday.

By Sarah Y. Kelghtley
and Ifung Lu
STAFF REPORTERS

Jonas R. Klein '97 and Christina Park '96 were killed Sunday afternoon in a freak accident when a free-falling sky diver hit their single-engine plane, causing it to crash in western Massachusetts.

The Piper Cherokee PA28 plane was struck by a sky diver, went into a tailspin, and crashed in a wooded area, killing all four people aboard. The passengers were Klein, 18, Park, 18, and Jean Kimball, 45, of Pine Plains, N.Y. The pilot was Klein's father, according to Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for students assistance services.

The sky diver, Alan Peters, 51, hit the vertical stabilizer on the rear of plane at about 120 miles per hour (197 kph), causing it to spin out of control and fall over 7000 feet (3300 m). Peters was able to open his parachute and land safely. He was hospitalized with a broken ankle.

The crash occurred in North-

ampton, Mass. around 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The plane had taken off from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and its destination was somewhere in Boston. However, the pilot had not filed a flight plan and was flying under visual flight rules.

Investigation begins

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the incident, according to board spokesman Michael Benson. Investigations take several months to a year to complete, he said.

This type of accident is very unusual, Benson added. A similar accident occurred at a New England air show last year where the sky diver was killed, he added.

According to a report on CNN Headline News yesterday, the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating why the plane was in a designated sky diving area.

Last night there was a meeting at Senior House which focused on

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Flyers Target Slur

Protesters Criticize Response to Homophobia

By Jeremy Hylton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Six students stood in Lobby 7 at the end of the Infinite Corridor yesterday morning and handed out flyers protesting the homophobic graffiti painted on the sidewalk outside Tau Epsilon Phi by members of Lambda Chi Alpha on Nov. 12.

The flyers said, in part, "We demand that LCA, the [Interfraternity Council], and the MIT administration address publicly the homophobic contents of LCA's attack and how each respective organization intends to improve the atmosphere for lesbian people on campus."

Yesterday afternoon LCA delivered a letter of apology to the MIT community. One section of the letter said, "The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha recognize that the actions taken [on Nov. 12] were, at best, insensitive to many members in the MIT community. We realize that such cannot be tolerated because it tears at the fabric of our community: diversity."

Members of LCA vandalized the TEP fraternity house and painted a

homophobic slur on the sidewalk outside. The LCA members were apparently retaliating for a TEP hack that involved painting over Smoots markings on the Harvard Bridge.

Kristen K. Nummerdor '94, one of the organizers of the event and political coordinator of Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at MIT, said, "We're trying to get the administration to act and sometimes that means pushing them a little."

The handling of the incident, Nummerdor said, sends out a message that homosexuals are not very welcome in the fraternity system and at the Institute. "It makes us feel sort of alienated," she said.

The six students in Lobby 7 handed out about 2,500 flyers and hung some on bulletin boards across campus. "We got a lot of support in passing," Nummerdor said.

Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith said that the Dean's Office is concerned about the incident and has met with both fraternities. "Cer-

Protest, Page 10

Course 9 Joins School of Science

By Gabriel J. Riopel
STAFF REPORTER

Institute administrators expect that the recent transfer of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences into the School of Science will help students and faculty alike, as well as facilitate additional collaboration with the Department of Biology.

The switch was announced at the Oct. 20 faculty meeting by Provost Mark S. Wrighton and Faculty Chair Robert L. Jaffe.

"The central reason for making this administrative change is to better fulfill the interests and potential of students and faculty in the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences," Wrighton said, adding that the move was not taken as a cost-cutting action.

"The brain represents the greatest present frontier in science," said Dean of Science Robert J. Birge-neau. Research and education in neuroscience naturally point toward moving the Department of Brain and Cognitive Science (Course IX) into the School of Science, he said.

A faculty committee in the School of Science will recommend any possible changes to the department by late December or January. The committee will consider fron-

tier issues in neurosciences and how they can best be pursued at MIT.

Collaboration with biology

Wrighton and Jaffe hope the move will encourage collaboration between the Course IX and the Department of Biology in research and educational programs. Birge-neau said that there was particular potential in neurobiology.

The move will also make faculty promotion evaluations more like those in the School of Science, Wrighton said. "This will better serve the interests of both the Institute and junior faculty," he said. There may also be joint faculty appointments in areas where the two departments overlap.

The department will remain in its current location, mostly in Buildings E25 and E10. Later, some cognitive scientists who are located in separate buildings may move closer to the rest of the department, Birge-neau said.

Wrighton said that Course IX's collaboration with the biology department will facilitate some space reallocation. However, Birge-neau said that no part of Course IX will be transferred into the new biology building (Building 68) upon its completion in 1994.

Any possible curriculum or research program changes are as yet undetermined. However, Birge-neau said that undergraduate education in brain and cognitive science will improve over time. The study of brain and cognitive science has been oriented mainly toward graduate students, he said, adding that the richer set of offerings in the School of Science could help increase the

Brain, Page 10

INSIDE

■ The Medical Department receives the highest ranking from a national commission.

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■ Jazz bands' concert lacks flair, except for some outstanding solos.

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Bruno B. Rossi

Bruno B. Rossi, Institute professor emeritus and professor of physics emeritus, died Sunday at his home in Cambridge. He played a leading role in the study of cosmic rays and in the development of space physics.

Rossi, who had not been well for several years, died of cardiac arrest.

Professor Claude R. Canizares, director of the Center for Space Research, said, "He is rightfully known as the grandfather of high energy astrophysics, being

Rossi, Page 10



Fire trucks converged on the Student Center late Monday Afternoon. A freight elevator motor produced lots of smoke but no damage. People were evacuated from the Student Center for about 45 minutes.

Student Center Evacuated

By Ramy Arnaout
and Lawrence K. Chang
STAFF REPORTERS

The motor of the freight elevator in the Student Center overheated yesterday afternoon, resulting in an evacuation of the entire building. There was smoke in the fifth-floor reading room, but no serious damage was reported.

At 3:05 p.m. yesterday, the Student Center fire alarm sounded and the building was evacuated.

Fire, Page 11

WORLD & NATION

Kevorkian Present at Another Assisted Suicide

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Only weeks after being briefly jailed on charges of violating Michigan's law banning assisted suicide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Monday when a 61-year-old cancer patient took his own life by inhaling carbon monoxide.

Dr. Ali Khalili, a retired doctor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, was found by police on a couch in an apartment rented by Kevorkian in Royal Oak, Mich. Kevorkian, whose own apartment is next door, was standing in the hallway outside when police arrived.

It was the 20th suicide at which Kevorkian has been present since 1990 and the fourth since Michigan passed the law prohibiting assistance at suicides.

Kevorkian was taken to the police station for questioning but refused to answer questions and was released.

A statement released by Kevorkian's attorney said that Khalili of Oak Brook, Ill., was in unremitting pain caused by multiple myeloma, a bone cancer.

Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. L.J. Dragovic listed Khalili's death as a homicide, saying his vital organs were in good shape, and that he would have been in "no immediate danger of dying within months, maybe even years."

Kevorkian, 65, already faces two charges of illegally assisting a suicide but those are pending in neighboring Wayne County. He is free on bail in those cases and is challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Campaign Reform Passed by House

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The House Monday overcame a yearlong case of nerves about revising campaign finance laws and approved a Democratic bill designed to restrain the rising cost of congressional campaigns and make them more competitive.

The House's 255-175 vote, largely along party lines, sent the campaign finance legislation to a difficult conference next year with the Senate, which passed a different overhaul in June.

The House bill would establish a basic voluntary spending limit of \$600,000 and authorize partial public funding of House campaigns. Candidates who accepted spending limits could cover a third of their campaign costs with publicly funded vouchers for advertising, postage and other materials used to contact voters. But the House deferred the issue of how to pay for the benefits, because so many members threatened to vote against federal financing for their campaigns.

The Senate version would give vouchers only to a candidate who accepted limits and faced a non-complying opponent. The Senate bill attempts to ban contributions from political action committees (PACs) and would tax an opponent's contributions to finance the vouchers. Many legal scholars have questioned the constitutionality of the financing provision.

WEATHER

Fair weather

By Marek Zebrowski
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A frontal system in central New England will drift north and south of the area during the next several days. When the front is south of us cold north to northeast winds will be the rule, when the front is north of us, relatively milder air will be over the area. Today the front will be to our south — ending the mild weather of yesterday. High pressure will move to our east later today. With the high to our northeast, winds will turn more southerly and the front will move northward again.

Out in the western US, a major snowstorm will cause travel difficulties for the central and northern Rockies starting late today. This system will gradually spread into the northern Plains and western Midwest later in the week. The cold air out in the Northern Plains will reach New England by Thanksgiving.

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. High 46-52°F (8-11°C). Winds northeast 5-15 mph (8-24 kph).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Low 38-41°F (3-5°C). Winds southeast 5-15 mph (8-24 kph).

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and a bit milder. Rain and snow showers to the north. High around 54-57°F (12-13°C). Low 35°F (2°C).

Thursday: Partly cloudy and colder. High 40-45°F (4-7°C). Low 25-28°F (-2 to -4°C).

Thanksgiving Travel Forecast

CITY	Wednesday	Thursday
Atlanta	SCT/70/4	CLR/65/40
Billings, MT	SW/5/-5	SCT/20/5
Chicago	OC/45/30	R/40/35
Denver	S/30/10	S/20/5-10
Los Angeles	CLR/70/55	CLR/68/55
Miami	SCT/78/65	RW/80/68
New York, NY	SCT/58/40	SCT 48/30
Raleigh-Durham	SCT/68/45	SCT/65/40
San Francisco	CLR/55/40	CLR/60/43
Seattle	CLR/40/23	CLR/45/28
Washington, DC	OC/63/43	CLR/53/38

Code: CLR: clear, OC: overcast, R: rain, S: snow,
SCT: scattered clouds/partly cloudy, SW: snow shower
RW: rain shower, TRW: thundershower

Clinton Ends American Strike; Binding Arbitration Scheduled

By Jesus Sanchez
and John M. Broder
LOS ANGELES TIMES

American Airlines and striking flight attendants Monday agreed to binding arbitration to settle their dispute after the intervention of President Clinton, ending the five-day walkout that has shut down much of the carrier.

American Airlines Chairman Robert L. Crandall, who only the day before refused a union proposal for emergency federal mediation, said the nation's second-largest carrier will move quickly to rebuild its shattered flight schedule in preparation for the busy Thanksgiving Day holiday as flight attendants return to work.

In addition, the airline chief said plans to eliminate 4,000 flight attendant positions have been dropped.

The sudden end to the strike forced American executives to scramble and prepare for the onslaught of Thanksgiving Day travelers. Flight attendants will report for work Tuesday, but many are not in the cities where they are needed. In addition, American has to find planes, pilots and flight crews to operate the 20 percent of its approximately 2,500 flights it had canceled over the next several days.

"You need everybody at the right place at the right time to get an airline to work," said transportation consultant Harold Sirkin. "What are you going to do when a Chicago-based flight attendant who is supposed to be in Paris is still at home?"

American says it expects to operate up to 70 percent of its flights with passengers Tuesday. That figure should rise to 85 percent by Wednesday, which is traditionally the busiest day of the year for airline travel.

American ticket holders should call the carrier's reservations center to find if their flights will be operating, said company officials. The carrier will continue to offer full refunds to customers who have not

been able to find a seat on another airline or American flight.

Although not without precedent, the president's involvement in the five-day-long strike clearly took Crandall, as well as other industry and labor observers by surprise. The White House's effort to settle the strike came only a week after Clin-

planes flying again. So I have to give them a large share of the credit."

Clinton said that White House Personnel Director Bruce Lindsay had been the fulcrum for the discussions, spending several hours on Monday with representatives of the airline and the flight attendants' union.

The president indicated that he felt that it was important to the country that we put this dispute behind us.

—American Airlines Chairman Robert L. Crandall

ton incurred the wrath of organized labor for securing congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The president indicated that he felt that it was important to the country that we put this dispute behind us," said Crandall, in a press conference, as he described the brief and unexpected telephone call from Clinton on Monday afternoon. "I simply felt that it was incumbent on me to accept his suggestion. So, I did."

Denise Hedges, who heads the 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants, also received a presidential phone call.

"We thank President Clinton for his timely and thoughtful intervention," Hedges said. "We shut down the ... airline, but the strike is over now. It's history."

But Clinton said the administration had not exerted pressure on either side to change its position.

"The White House has been actively involved all morning trying to bring the parties to this point," Clinton said at a White House appearance with Philippine President Fidel Ramos. "But, to be fair, they were willing to be brought to this point. They were interested in trying to figure out what procedures we might follow so that we could get the strike over with, bring the flight attendants back, and start the

A senior administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said officials in Washington felt Monday morning that it was imperative to push for a settlement before the Thanksgiving travel rush began. With American Airlines expecting to operate only 40 percent of its flights with passengers, the strike threatened to disrupt the nation's airports during the the busiest travel week of the year.

The flight attendants struck the carrier last Thursday after failing to reach an agreement after a year of talks, including federally mediated negotiations.

Both sides had deadlocked over salary demands, changes in work rules and concessions sought by management. The airline has offered pay raises, but the flight attendants said that the increases would be offset by employee contributions for health and retiree benefits. In addition, the company wanted to reduce the number of attendants on some flights.

On Sunday, the flight attendants union asked American to join them in asking the National Mediation Board to form an emergency panel to review and recommend a settlement. But Crandall said the process would be expected to produce a settlement that would not be in the long-term interest of the carrier.

Committee Asks Judge to Order Packwood to Surrender Diaries

By Timothy M. Phelps
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

The Senate Ethics Committee asked a federal court Monday to order Oregon Republican Bob Packwood to turn over his diaries after Packwood withdrew an offer of resignation.

The committee told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Jackson that Packwood's claim to a right of privacy for his diaries was not the real reason he cut off the panel's access to the documents last month.

"Sen. Packwood appears concerned not so much about the irrelevant private matters in his diaries, but about the relevant information that the committee may discover in reviewing the diaries," the committee said in legal papers filed in Washington.

Agreeing to the committee's request for an expedited judicial process, Jackson set a Dec. 16 hearing date on the subpoena.

Several senators said last week-end that Packwood was about to resign Friday when he received a second subpoena for the diaries from the Justice Department, which is conducting an independent criminal investigation.

That probe is said by sources to concentrate on an allegation that Packwood himself divulged on the floor of the Senate three weeks ago — that he asked lobbyists who work

on Capitol Hill to offer his then-estranged wife a job in 1991, at a time when a divorce court judge was deciding how much alimony he would have to pay her.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend of Packwood, said when employees of the ethics committee learned of Packwood's decision to resign they leaked word to Justice Department lawyers, prompting the subpoena.

A resignation would have ended the Senate's probe because only current members and employees can be investigated, but the Justice Department investigation would have continued. If Packwood were to destroy the diaries now, he could be prosecuted for obstructing a criminal investigation.

A key figure in the investigation is Steven Saunders, a former Oyster Bay, N.Y., town deputy supervisor and political operative who went on to work as an aide to Packwood.

Saunders was charged with forgery in 1974 in connection with secret cash contributions to town officials. He cooperated with a grand jury investigation, was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor election-law charge and was put on probation. He later moved to Washington to be the press secretary to former Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y.

Divorce records indicate that Saunders, now a highly paid lobby-

ist in Washington for Japan and several Japanese businesses, had offered Georgie Packwood work taking wives of Japanese guests on trips to buy antiques. According to The Oregonian newspaper, Saunders and Georgie Packwood also discussed the possibility of her buying art that he would resell to his clients, earning her some \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year and presumably lowering the amount Packwood would have to pay.

Just two months earlier in November 1989, according to The Oregonian, Packwood had defended one of Saunders' chief clients, the giant Mitsubishi Electronic Co., at a subcommittee hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, where Packwood is the ranking minority member.

Mitsubishi was accused at the hearing of copying the inventions of Fusion Systems Corp., a Maryland computer and electronics company, and then patenting them in Japan so Fusion could not sell its own products there. Packwood asked the witness from Fusion a number of questions in Mitsubishi's defense.

Justice Department records indicate that Saunders was earning about \$150,000 a year from Mitsubishi at the time, and a total of about \$225,000 from his Japanese clients, including the Japanese Embassy in Washington. He continues to represent Japan and

Republicans Stonewall Brady Bill

By William J. Eaton
and Karen Tumulty
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Senate Republicans blocked passage of the Brady gun bill Monday night on the eve of adjournment even though Senate and House negotiators had agreed on a final version of the measure.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the compromise, which sought to reconcile differences between the House and Senate measures, was worse than the version passed by either chamber.

Dole complained that the Senate-House conference discarded important provisions that were put into the bill after five days of negotiations in the Senate that led to its approval there Saturday. "The reward we got was zero, zip," Dole said.

Dole's objection, in which he was joined by 18 other senators, scuttled plans to have the compromise approved by a voice vote in the Senate. Dole predicted that opponents could indefinitely delay the legislation by filibuster and could muster the 41 votes needed to prevent the Senate from invoking cloture to end the delay.

"Under these conditions I don't believe cloture will be invoked this year or next year," he said.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, scheduled a session Tuesday to try to revive the measure, which would impose a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases to allow time for background checks. But Dole indicated that he would continue to oppose Senate approval of the bill.

Mitchell also has indicated that he would summon senators back to Washington after Thanksgiving to complete action on the bill. The House was expected to approve the measure before it quits for the year, leaving the Senate the last barrier to its enactment.

The Brady bill, which appeared dead for this session of Congress late Friday because of a Republican-led filibuster, got a new life the next day when opponents agreed to allow a revised version of the legislation to come to a vote. It passed the Senate, 63-36.

House proponents of the measure, however, objected to some of the new provisions on grounds that they would undercut existing gun laws.

The Senate-House conference got off to a rocky start when Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who is a board member of the National Rifle Association, said he would not accept any changes in the Senate-passed bill.

"You want a bill or don't you want a bill?" a red-faced Stevens shouted.

But Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chief author of the House-passed bill, was equally livid.

"We cannot live with just the take-it-or-leave-it Senate position," Schumer said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., added with unusual sarcasm: "Once again ... a minority is attempting to dictate to the majority ... forget these guys."

Schumer protested that one Senate change would exempt "millions of guns, many of them semi-automatics" from the law. The change would classify as antiques any guns made before 1919, instead of 1898.

He also protested another Senate provision that would allow gun dealers to cross state lines, contending it would allow a flood of guns from states with less regulation to states that had tighter regulations.

House Tentatively Approves Spending Reduction Package

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The House last night tentatively approved an administration-backed \$37 billion package of spending reductions, while the White House and Democratic leaders worked hard to put down an insurrection of Democratic and Republican deficit hawks who advocate nearly three times as much in cuts.

Reps. Timothy J. Penny and John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, proponents of a bipartisan plan for \$90 billion of spending cuts over the next five years, held out dim hopes of overcoming a high-powered lobbying effort orchestrated by the White House and House Democratic leaders to stop their amendment.

The Penny-Kasich plan was drafted by conservative Democrats and Republicans who contend Congress and the administration didn't go far enough last summer in slashing planned long-term spending. Clinton promised another vote this fall on spending cuts, as the price for gaining conservative Democratic support for his budget, but the spending cuts demanded by the Penny-Kasich forces were far greater than what the administration had expected.

The stage for Monday night's fight was set after the House voted 272-163 to approve the \$37 billion savings plan favored by the White House. The plan would get most of its savings by concretizing the Clinton administration's proposal to reduce the federal workforce by 252,000 positions. It would also trim \$1.9 billion from 1994 spending bills and implement 40 reforms recommended by Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" taskforce.

Judges Reject Gays Measure

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

California judges have rejected a requirement that would have prohibited them from joining groups that discriminate against gays, according to a secret-ballot poll made public Monday.

Sixty-four percent of the 1,173 judges who responded to a ballot voted against adding sexual orientation to a code of conduct that already prohibits membership in organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, gender and religion.

The change would have prohibited judges from sitting on councils for the Boy Scouts of America or joining any group that banned gays and lesbians. The California Judges Association, a voluntary professional group of most of the state's trial and appellate judges, conducted the vote.

The code already prohibits judges from discriminating against gays in judicial proceedings and requires them to prevent lawyers and court staff from engaging in such bias in the courtroom.

Jon Davidson, senior staff council of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Southern California, said supporters of the code amendment will try to resurrect it in the future. Judges who violate the code of conduct can be disciplined.

"It is profoundly disappointing that the judges sitting in California refuse to personally abide by principles of equality of all persons," Davidson said. "I will predict this will not be the last attempt to have the change come about."

Several Latin American Countries Express Interest in Joining NAFTA

By Juanita Darling
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY

Now that the North American Free Trade Agreement has passed a crucial test in the United States, Latin American nations are lining up to join a pact they believe brings closer to reality a free-trade zone for all of the hemisphere.

Indeed, U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., is expected this week to introduce legislation that would allow Chile to join NAFTA, which removes trade barriers among Mexico, the United States and Canada. Under NAFTA's so-called accession clause, other nations in the Western Hemisphere — including the Caribbean — may join with the

approval of the three legislatures of the current NAFTA participants.

All of the hemisphere's nations, except Cuba, have signed framework agreements, basically an expression of their interest in a regional free-trade zone, dubbed the Enterprise of the Americas Initiative under the Bush administration. Many enthusiastically back NAFTA.

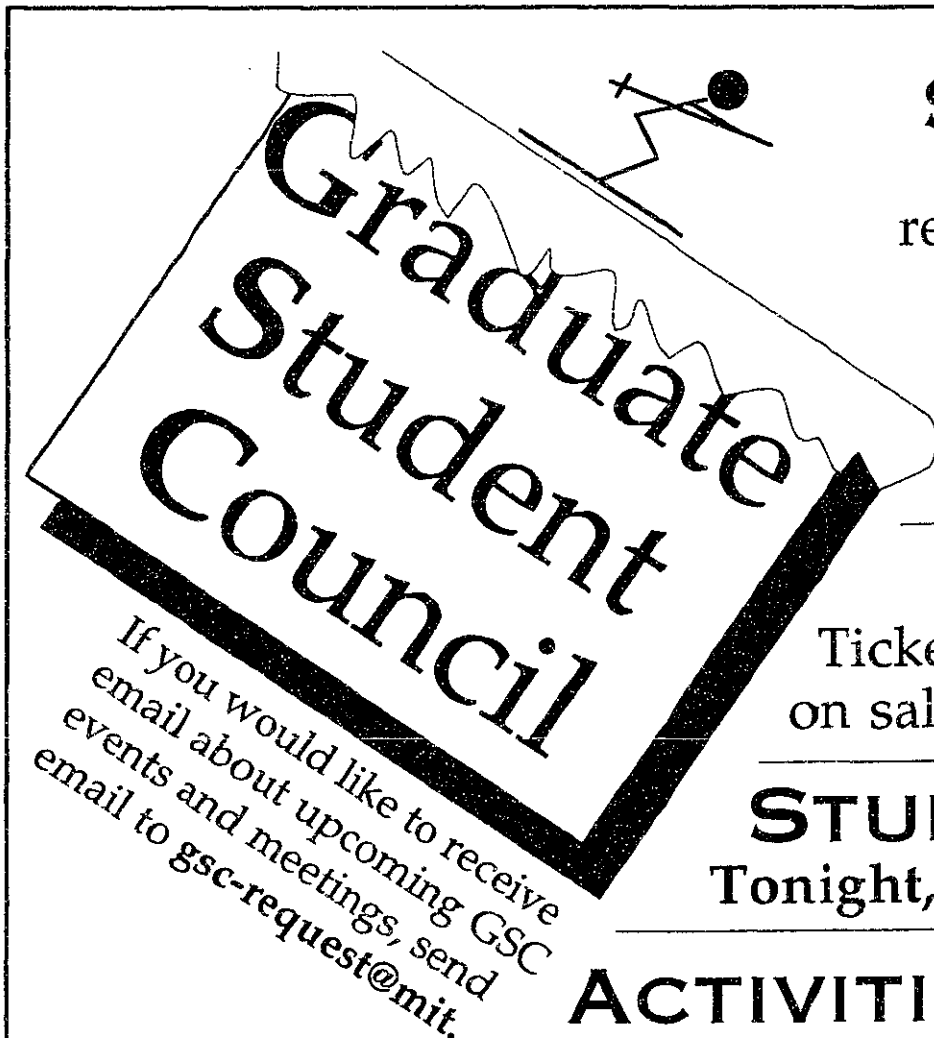
Argentina is considered the next likely candidate to join NAFTA after Chile, as are Venezuela and Colombia, currently in the final stages of negotiating a separate trade pact with Mexico.

Although Latin Americans have had their own free-trade association for more than three decades, trade

among member countries has actually decreased in that time. Now known as the Latin American Integration Association, the trade group has been unable to overcome problems stemming from the disparate levels of development and a strong tradition of protectionism in the region.

Many Latin American leaders say NAFTA may be the best vehicle for reviving a foundering dream of increased intra-regional trade.

In recent years, Latin American countries have opened their closed economies to foreign investment, lowered trade barriers and sold state-owned enterprises. Governments have sharply cut back spending and reduced inflation.



Graduate Student Council

If you would like to receive email about upcoming GSC events and meetings, send email to gsc-request@mit.

SKI TRIP to Sunday River in Bethel, Maine on *Saturday December 4*. Learn to ski (including rental and lift ticket) for **Free!** Regular lift tickets (for people who already know how to ski) are **\$19**, and rentals are **\$16**. Tickets available at the GSC office (50-220, x3-2195); contact Stan Reiss (x3-6165, 494-4968 home, sjreiss@athena) for more details.

TCHAIKOVSKY'S NUTCRACKER
Tickets for *Sunday, Dec. 5* at 18:30 cost **\$20** or **\$15** and go on sale **Today, Tuesday Nov. 23** at the GSC office, 50-220.

STUDENT ESCORT & PATROL meeting
Tonight, *Tuesday Nov. 23* from 6-7 in the GSC office, 50-220.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE meeting, *Tues. Nov. 30*, 50-220. Free food!

COFFEE HOUR with Provost Mark Wrighton to discuss the announced cutbacks in the size of the RA population; *Wednesday Dec. 1, 3* to 5 in 50-220.

HOUSING & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meeting, *Thursday December 2* at 5:30 in the GSC office, 50-220. Free food!

HOLIDAY PARTY *Thursday, December 9* at 4: Mark your calendar now!

Happy Holiday from the GSC! Don't take too much work home—you need a break.

OPINION

Institute Must Respond to Homophobia

On Nov. 12, members of Lambda Chi Alpha vandalized the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house and painted a homophobic slur on the sidewalk. Apparently, members of LCA were angry because TEP had painted over some of the Smoot markings on the Harvard Bridge. While neither fraternity was blameless for these incidents, the homophobic graffiti painted by LCA is especially offensive to the community as a whole. In such flagrant cases of offensive behavior, the administration must make it very clear that homophobia has no place at MIT.

Editorial

The brothers of LCA issued an apology to the community today. The apology is an important first step, but it is also a slow one. The vandalism occurred 11 days ago and the apology came only after flyers protesting the incident were distributed in Lobby 7.

The slur painted on the sidewalk is demeaning to gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the community; it alienates and

stigmatizes them. The administration's silence is particularly disturbing because this incident closely follows the publication of the *Dealing with Harassment at MIT*. The administrative silence undermines its efforts to eliminate harassment in the community.

The administration's apathy demonstrates a lack of respect for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. When racial slurs were shouted at four black students last spring, it elicited at least a statement from President Charles M. Vest.

The recent events at TEP and the lack of any official response show that the administration talks big about fighting harassment, but fails to provide serious leadership when incidents actually arise. The administration — the President or the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs — needs to publicly address the incident and re-affirm its commitment to eradicate homophobia and discrimination.

Letters To The Editor

LCA Apologizes For Vandalism at TEP

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to the MIT community.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha apologize to the members of the MIT community for the acts of vandalism taken against Tau Epsilon Phi. LCA would also like to apologize to the lesbian community at MIT for the inappropriateness of the actions of its members. LCA does not condone, support, or endorse any of the feelings that were portrayed by the actions taken upon the TEP fraternity house. We also realize that the Interfraternity Council at MIT does not condone this activity and the actions taken by our house are in no way representative of the IFC or any other independent living groups on campus.

The brothers of LCA recognize that the actions taken were, at best, insensitive to many members of the community. We realize that such behavior cannot be tolerated because it tears at the fabric of our community: diversity. At LCA we pride ourselves on our diversity and realize that this aspect of the academic community needs to be maintained and protected.

Measures are being taken to discipline the individuals involved and we intend to work with the Dean's Office at MIT to investigate and implement a sensitivity training program addressing the delicate issues mentioned above.

Neelesh H. Mehendale '94
President, Lambda Chi Alpha
for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

TEP Graffiti Must Be Publicly Addressed

The Tech received a copy of this letter, addressed to several administrators, including President Charles M. Vest.

Early Friday morning, Nov. 12, members of Lambda Chi Alpha broke into and entered the house of Tau Epsilon Phi. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha forcibly removed TEP's basement door and then proceeded to vandalize the house. They spread dye and noxious waste around the kitchen and left a bag of insects in one of the sinks. The LCA brothers also defaced the sidewalk in front of the house with the homophobic slur: "TO TEP '33 NERDS + 1 QUEER," which directly attacked the homosexual and bisexual members of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The president of Lambda Chi Alpha publicly admitted that members of his fraternity were responsible for the incident. LCA made

a monetary settlement with TEP for the property damage, but has made no public apology for the blatant homophobic nature of the attack. The MIT campus and administration have largely ignored the actions of the LCA brothers, viewing the incident merely as a childish fraternity prank. LCA's attack on TEP was not a harmless prank — it was a premeditated act of vandalism accompanied by a blatant homophobic slur. Such tactics are commonly used by hate groups to intimidate and threaten lesbian people and other minorities and should not be tolerated behavior at MIT or anywhere. MIT's lack of response pays no heed to the serious impact of this incident on the gay and bisexual members of TEP as well as the lesbian community at large.

MIT's harassment policy states: "Harassment is any conduct, verbal or physical, on or off campus, which has the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's or group's educational or work performance at MIT or which creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational, living, and work environment." (*Dealing With Harassment at MIT*, p. 15)

The events of Nov. 12 clearly constitute harassment. The effect of waking to find one's home has been broken into and vandalized with a homophobic slur written in bright yellow letters on the front sidewalk definitely "creates an intimidating, hostile" environment, not only for the residents of that house, but for the many gay, lesbian, and bisexual people at MIT who are subject to attack solely on the basis of their sexual orientation. That such an incident has gone unchallenged by most of the campus certainly indicates that the climate for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people at MIT is, in general, unwelcoming and negative.

Not only does the attack constitute harassment according to MIT, the state of Massachusetts takes such offenses rather seriously as well. This incident could easily be judged as a hate crime by Boston authorities. Hate crimes, as defined by Massachusetts law, are "criminal acts which are motivated, in part or whole, by bias or bigotry directed at a victim due to that victim's race/ethnicity/national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or handicapped status." (*ibid.*, p. 65)

Despite the fact that this incident clearly violates the MIT harassment policy and may even be a hate crime under Massachusetts law, the MIT administration has remained silent. As of yet, MIT has expressed no intention of punishing the fraternity members involved, nor has it made any public acknowledgment of the detrimental effect that this incident has had on lesbian individuals at MIT. MIT's lack of response makes a mockery of its own harassment policy and of its

purported commitment to ending discrimination at MIT.

The effects of this attack on gay, lesbian, and bisexual individuals on the MIT campus are numerous and far-reaching. Some members of MIT's lesbian community have expressed fear for their safety. Others have expressed fear of ridicule or attack for being "too out of the closet." Many of us are outraged. The lack of response by MIT's administration indicates that they neither know nor care how gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the student body are affected by this specific incident. It also sends out a clear message that the administration is not interested in combating the overall homophobic atmosphere in which we live and work at MIT.

We demand that the MIT administration, the Interfraternity Council, and Lambda Chi Alpha publicly address the homophobic nature of this attack, the ways in which the attack contributes to the already existing negative atmosphere for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students at MIT, and how each of those organizations intends to improve the atmosphere for lesbian people on campus. Hopefully, all of MIT will benefit from such a dialogue.

Teresa W. Lau '95
Political Coordinator, Gays, Lesbians,
Bisexuals and Friends at MIT
Kristen K. Nummerdor '94
GAMIT General Coordinator
and 98 others

Fraternities Have Redeeming Qualities

As someone who has long been concerned about and has worked against prejudice, I am disturbed that there is a group that is considered a fair target of stereotypical insults and abuse. I am embarrassed that I once shared this prejudice, which is still held by many on campus, especially those who are generally the most concerned about harmful stereotypes.

I am talking about prejudice against fraternity members. In my years at MIT, I have seen many instances of fraternities being treated in a way in which it is considered unacceptable to treat other groups. For example, a few years ago, at an MIT-sponsored lecture on date rape, the speaker joked that "Not all rapes are committed in fraternities; sometimes the brothers go outside the house." People would have instantly recognized this statement as offensive if black men had been substituted for fraternity members.

As a second example, when I was discussing how to fight discrimination against

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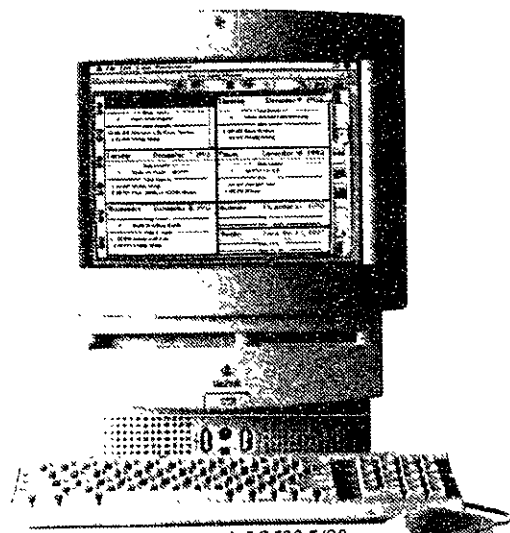
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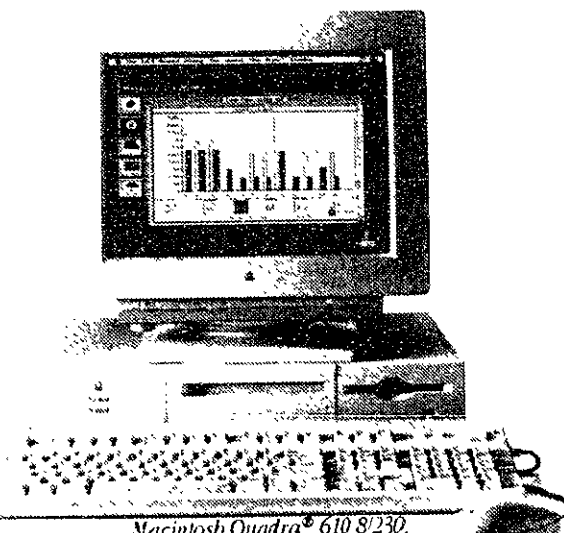
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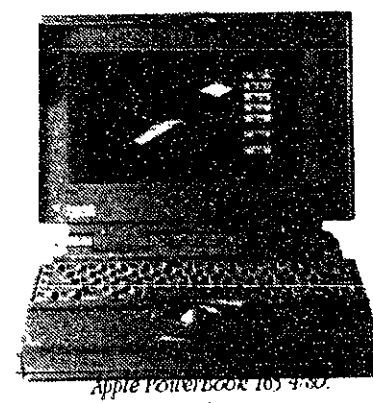
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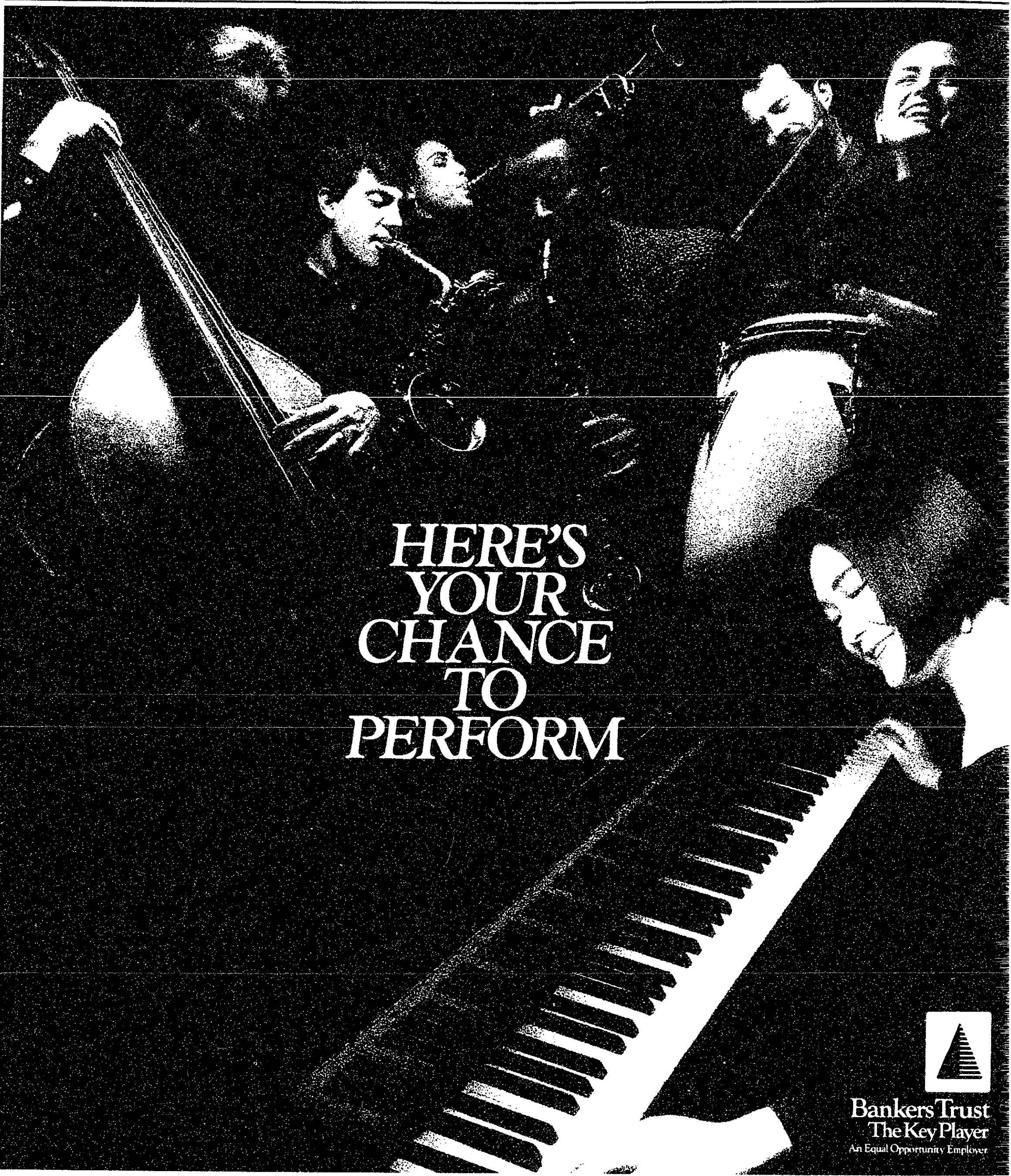


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Letters To The Editor

Letters, from Page 4

blacks with an MIT dean and a few professors, the dean lamented the difficulty of the job, invoking the image of a "stereotypical fraternity member." Nobody showed any offense at that remark. I am confident that people would have immediately taken offense if the Dean had made a derogatory reference to a "stereotypical Jew."

The most serious recent abuse of a fraternity is the vandalism of Tau Epsilon Phi, which is thought to be in response to TEP's embellishment of the Smoots on the Harvard Bridge ["Fraternities Settle After TEP House, Smoots Vandalized," Nov. 16]. Intruders broke into TEP, splattered rotting materials, stole a few items, unplugged a refrigerator, left a bag of live insects in the sink, spilled paint, and deflated tires of cars in the back lot. Such criminal and harassing behavior would justly be decried and punished if it happened at the sorority Alpha Phi or at a dorm.

I was astonished when Robert B. Dimmick's letter ["Graffiti Hurts Relations," Nov. 19] criticized the embellishment of the Smoots and the graffiti in front of TEP but not the vandalism done inside the fraternity. Dimmick urged LCA President Neelesh H. Mehendale '94 and Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, to "indicate how they are going to be disciplined and how they intend to combat homophobia in LCA." I agree this should be done, but it should also be a priority to punish and prevent serious vandalism of an MIT living group. It is the height of insensitivity for Dimmick to criticize the "vandal[ism] of the Smoots" but not the criminal damage done to the TEP house.

The stereotyping and abuse of any group at MIT must not be condoned. It is hypocritical

for individuals ostensibly opposed to discrimination to sanction and even participate in mistreating any group. Actively opposing bigotry toward fraternity members does not diminish one's commitment to helping long-mistreated groups; rather, it shows a commitment to treating every person with dignity.

Ellen Spertus G

Harassment Policy Limits Freedom

In a recent letter ["Harassment Guidelines Protest Free Expression," Nov. 19], Bill Baker stated that the harassment guide actually protects free speech. He is wrong both in principle and in practice.

The harassment guide states that "verbal behavior" which creates an "offensive" environment is harassment. Elsewhere it states that harassment is punishable. Hence, offensive verbal behavior (hurting someone's feelings) is punishable. So much for protecting free speech in principle.

In a study break to "discuss harassment issues" held in Senior House two days after Dealing with Harassment at MIT burning that occurred there, a campus police officer, an administrator, and the house master each explicitly affirmed that there were certain remarks "that you just can say" and that you will be punished for. And these pronouncements are being verified all across campus by having individual students "talked to" by house masters and administrators in discussions where they are told that they had better watch their mouths, or else. So much for protecting free speech in practice.

Let there be no mistake, the harassment policy, both in its formulation and its application, militates against the freedom of expression.

Nick Cassimatis '94

Sexual Assault Can Be Physical and Verbal

I have just finished reading the letter by Imrich, Huang, and Bader ["Harassment Guide Limited in Scope," Nov. 16]. I find the third and last paragraphs particularly sticking in my mind. I understand the concerns these gentlemen have expressed. It seems ridiculous that the guide "lumps telling offensive jokes with physical assault or being threatened with one's job," or that a form in the back of the guide "actually lists 'verbal' as a form of sexual assault." I say "seems" because I believe there are underlying issues that have not been addressed in the letter by these men. Wisely or foolishly, I am entering this "heated debate."

First, I ask that the reader walk a mile in my shoes. It would be foolish to think that I come to this point without previous experience or bias. My hope is that my experience is a compliment to the readers and that it will add depth and flavor to the discussion. I strongly believe that a person can be sexually assaulted verbally. I say this as a rape survivor and former rape counselor.

When I was eighteen, I was raped by an acquaintance. What started out as a nice dinner between two friends (or so I thought) became rape. It started out innocently enough: he kept making crude jokes. I was embarrassed and uncomfortable but didn't say much of anything because I thought that "it was just a joke." After we had finished eating, he started telling me about his work as a police officer and how they handled people resisting arrest. He offered to show me how they did certain holds. I agreed. He showed me hold after hold and dared me to break out of them, if I could. I could not. Soon after, he started

kissing and fondling me and would not stop even though I told him that I wanted him to stop. He used various holds on me while he loosened my clothing and his own. He then proceeded to rape me. While he was raping me, he told me repeatedly that a woman's muscles were strong enough to force a man's penis out of her vagina if she did not want it there. As bad as the physical rape was, the verbal rape made it a thousand times worse.

What started as crude jokes had become verbal, physical, and spiritual rape. Disrespect and even outright hatred of an individual or a group can and is displayed on a continuum of behavior. I will never know if I had told this acquaintance that his jokes were unacceptable that it would have gone no further. I do know drawing the boundaries of what is and is not acceptable behavior with those who live and work together is a necessary part of a healthy social and work life. The importance of the guide is that it encourages communication within the community. Before anything else, the new MIT publication on harassment encourages people to speak up and those around them know what makes them uncomfortable.

In a university community I expect to be challenged, continue learning, and to have heated debates. Learning can be a painful experience, although that does not mean we need to trample on one another's personhood with verbal weapons. It is a mistake to think verbal violence is unimportant and unrelated to physical violence. I was violated. Over eight years later I am still learning from it. The biggest lesson I have learned is that I do not need to be violated to learn.

Anne Ward

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THE ARTS

Jazz band concert is ordinary

JAZZ BANDS' CONCERT

Concert Jazz Band, Festival Jazz Ensemble,
MIT Jazz Collective.
Dec. 10.

By Ann Ames
SPORTS EDITOR

The jazz bands gave their winter concert Friday night in the traditional style. The Concert Jazz Band, directed by Everett Longstreth, opened with a standard collection of swing tunes. The Festival Jazz Ensemble, directed by James O'Dell, closed the program with its own standards, more contemporary, but ordinary nonetheless. Between the two, the MIT Jazz Collective broke the big-band monotony with similar music, but on a smaller scale that allowed it more stylistic flexibility.

The rhythm section of the Concert Jazz Band had a hard time finding the groove. Michael Protz '96 opened the first tune, "Everything's Coming Up Roscs," arranged by Louie Bellson, with a drum lick at twice Longstreth's tempo. The band stumbled over its entrance but recovered quickly, though Protz continued to deliver an erratic beat throughout the set, often seeming to struggle with bassist Raj Sodhi '95 for control of the tempo. Though he displayed technical proficiency, particularly during a snappy solo in "Splanky," arranged by Neil Hefsti, Sodhi frequently rushed the tempo.

The winds had some rhythmic difficulties as well, but hung together harmonically. In one tune, "Things Ain't What They Used To Be," arranged by Duke Ellington, the band even proved that it could temper its energy to deliver a soft, mellow dynamic.

A few able solos peppered the simple program, and

Aaron McCabe '97, on trumpet, John Rusnak '97, on alto sax, and Associate Provost for Institute Life Samuel J. Keyser, on trombone, shone through the lazy swing fog with a few moments of creative lucidity.

The MIT Jazz Collective, a sextet comprised mostly of players from the two bands, played between big-band sets. Although the standard head-solos-head form of their three tunes ("Milestones," by Miles Davis, Charlie Parker's "Diverse," arranged by Solomon Douglas '96, the Collective's pianist, and a Douglas original, "Nature of the Beast") suffered from the same lack of originality plaguing the rest of the night's program, it provided a good forum for some impressive soloing. In particular, Josh Goldberg '96 demonstrated his alto sax facility in solos that took a step beyond exercise to the edge of experiment. With at least two-and-a-half years of campus performance ahead of them, he and Douglas promise plenty of treats for the MIT jazz listener's ears.

The Festival Jazz Ensemble's repertoire, though largely composed of works written for this band, still fell into a rut of conservatism. Even to someone with fairly limited exposure to jazz, the concert offered little that was unlike 50 other average tunes, and if not for the periodic loud conclusive chord and ensuing round of applause, the end of one piece might be indistinguishable from the beginning of the next.

This is not to say the band is not good. On the contrary, the wind section sounded better as an ensemble than it has in years. The instrumental blend was balanced and smooth, making it all the more unfortunate that the program kept them belting out one raucous riff after another.

Jazz, Page 9



DAN GRUHL

Josh Goldberg plays the alto saxophone as a part of the MIT Jazz Collective.



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Exceptional solos highlight concert

Jazz, from Page 8

There were exceptions, of course. Ali Azarbayejani G, on flugelhorn, and Damon Bramble '97, on tenor sax, played a sweet duet in Kurt Weill's "Leidseplein," arranged by Fabio Morgera. The piece featured this duo, who seized the opportunity to demonstrate a sensitivity that would have gone unnoticed in their regular parts. Azarbayejani treated the audience to a rich, gentle solo, and Bramble answered with an agitated drive toward the band's restatement of the head.

Two more welcome surprises came during "Lola," by Guillermo Klein. A classical interlude between pianist Douglas, whose subtlety and skill at the keyboard brightened the entire set, and trombonist Eric Scheirer G was the freshest expression of the evening. The gorgeous conversation between the instruments was so arresting, it was a shock to suddenly realize that the rest of the band had stopped playing, leaving these two to their cadenza. Then, after the typical loud band restatement, the piece ended without the usual bang, instead resolving in an introspective soprano sax solo by Susan Ward G.

For fans of hip jazz, the Festival Jazz Ensemble will appear at the Middle East at 9 p.m. on Dec. 6 with the Harvard Jazz Band.



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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.

Medical Dept. Commended by Review Board

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

The Medical Department received an "accreditation with commendation" in its Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations review this year. MIT is the fourth health care agency in Massachusetts to receive the award since it was introduced in 1991, according to Medical Department Director Arnold N. Weinberg.

"This outstanding level of achievement reflects the successful efforts of your ability to provide high quality care for those you serve," Weinberg said.

He continued, "It's very valuable to have a third party, an external source ... come here and look at us using the same standards they use in other hospitals and ambulatory [walk-in] clinics."

Surveyors visited the Medical Center for two days in October for the evaluation. They inspected areas such as the overall physical plant, safety, record keeping, infection control policies, quality assurance, and how care is provided. In addition, they considered the laboratories, radiology center, and dental offices at the Medical Center.

"The most important thing we've done is keep a very close watch on the issues of quality of care," Wein-

berg said. This includes diagnosis and treatment, showing improvement of quality of care, tracking and monitoring patient outcomes, and fulfilling obligations for monitoring center tests.

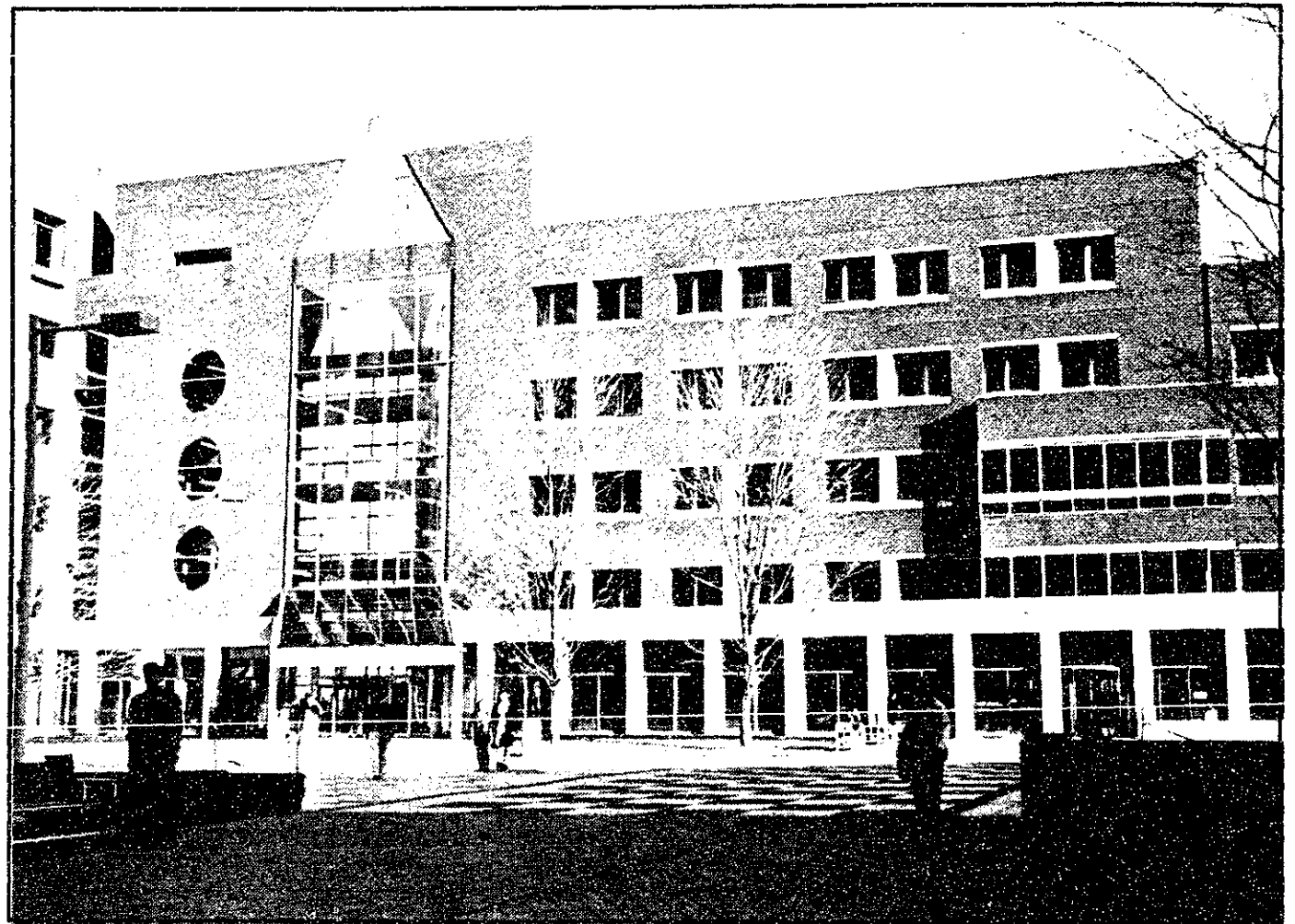
"Since this survey ... really looks at all aspects of the organization, it really reflects on the contributions of all people working in the organization," Weinberg said.

Founded in 1951, the commission is a private, not-for-profit organization which "develops standards of quality in collaboration with health professionals and others and stimulates health care organizations to meet or exceed the standards through accreditation and teaching of quality improvement concepts," according to a JCAHO brochure.

The commission evaluates about 80 percent of all hospitals and health care programs in the United States, Weinberg said. It judges on four levels: accreditation with commendation (instituted in 1991), accreditation, conditional accreditation, and not accredited.

This year 3.9 percent of the health care organizations surveyed received accreditation with commendation. The rates for 1992 and 1991 were 3.7 percent and 6 percent, Weinberg said.

Accreditation is also important



Mid-afternoon sun basks the Medical Center in warmth.

HELEN LIN—THE TECH

to health care insurers like health maintenance organizations and Medicare, Weinberg said.

The commission represents the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons,

American Dental Association, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

Smith Concerned by LCA Vandalism

Protest, from Page 1

tainly both the president and I are concerned," Smith said, but "I'm not going to make any broad, general statements."

Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, said that the Dean's Office and the IFC probably

would not need to take any formal action because LCA and TEP intended to settle the dispute themselves.

"I think one of [the protesters'] concerns is that they would like us to be clear about MIT's attitude about providing support for the MIT community. We do and we will," Smith said. "When it comes down

to a specific instance like this, we like to deal with the specific students involved."

Nummerdor criticized the administration's support of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals as being superficial too often. "The administration will be very supportive behind closed doors, but then nothing concrete will ever be done, which leaves a lot of us feeling pretty frustrated," she said.

Smith said that much of the investigation his office would undertake would not be made public. "Whether we will take the action some people want us to remains to be seen," he said.

In a statement LCA said, "Measures are being taken to discipline the individuals involved and we intend to work with the Dean's Office at MIT to investigate and implement a sensitivity training program addressing the delicate issues mentioned above."

Course 9 to Benefit From School Switch

Brain, from Page 1

importance of undergraduate education as well.

The Whitaker College of Health Sciences and Technology, which originally housed Course IX, will continue to be used by the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences and other units of the college. Wrighton noted that it will continue to focus on life science-oriented academic activities.

Students pleased, indifferent

Graduate and undergraduate student response to the transfer has been mixed.

Graduate students were basically pleased with the move. "On the whole it's a good thing," said Diana K. Smetters G. She noted that the

department has a "basic science outlook" which is more consistent with the School of Science.

Furthermore, the procedures within the School of Science, such as that of tenure, will be easier, especially in regards to the joint appointments with the Department of Biology, she said.

On the other hand, many Course IX undergraduates were not even aware of the proceedings since they were not formally notified as the graduate students were.

Krista L. Tibbs '95 said she was not aware of the proceedings at the Oct. 20 faculty meeting.

Rebecca J. Hill '95 said that the move "doesn't make a difference."

Professor Emilio Bizzi, the head of the department, could not be reached for comment.

Rossi Known as Inspiring Teacher

Rossi, from Page 1

largely responsible for starting X-ray astronomy, as well as the study of interplanetary plasma."

In the 1930s, Rossi's experimental investigations of cosmic rays and their interactions with matter laid the foundation for high energy particle physics. He also authored or co-authored seven books, including his autobiography, *Moments in the Life of a Scientist*, and more than 100 technical papers.

In addition, Rossi was known as an inspiring teacher, who numbered among his pupils many leading scientists in universities and industry. "His textbooks, models of clarity, have been used by generations of physics students. ... He was a model of scientific integrity and personal warmth who touched deeply all those privileged to work with and know him," Canizares said.

During World War II, Rossi made major contributions to the work of the Los Alamos Laboratory. Following the war, he worked with a committee of scientists who developed new materials for teaching high school physics.

As a member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences and other advisory groups, he contributed to the formulation of public policy in the scientific exploration of space. In his



Bruno B. Rossi

MIT NEWS OFFICE

space research he led efforts that resulted in the discovery of cosmic X-rays and was a key participant in pioneering investigations of the interplanetary medium.

Canizares said, "Prior to his arrival at MIT, he made seminal contributions to cosmic ray and elementary particle physics, inventing many of the basic experimental techniques that are still in use in every major laboratory."

"At MIT, his cosmic ray work continued, but much of his energy was devoted to opening new windows on the universe. Each of these is now a rich and exciting enterprise," Canizares continued.

Rossi was born in Venice, Italy in 1905. He studied at the University of Padova and at the University of Bologna, where he received his

doctorate in 1927. He was appointed professor of physics at Padova four years later and taught there until he was dismissed by the Fascists. He left Italy in 1938.


Rossi came to the United States in 1939 to work as a research associate at the University of Chicago. The following year he was appointed an associate professor at Cornell University; he left Cornell in 1943 to work at Los Alamos.

In 1946, Rossi became a professor of physics at MIT. He was named Institute professor in 1966. He retired in 1970.

Rossi's honors included the Medal of Science, the Gold Medal of the Italian Physical Society, the International Feltrinelli Prize of the Accademia dei Lincei, the Rumford Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Elliott Cresson Gold Medal awarded by the Franklin Institute, and the Wolf Prize in physics.

Rossi is survived by his wife Nora (Lombroso), three children, and two grandchildren. A viewing will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Donald J. MacDonald and Son Funeral Home in Watertown.

A memorial service will be held at MIT on a date to be announced. A scholarship in his name is being established in the Department of Physics.



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Friends Remember Park, Klein

Crash, from Page 1

counseling students and planning memorial services, according to John Hammond, house master at Senior House, where Park lived. East Campus residents were invited as well because Park lived there her freshman year. Tonight there will be a meeting at Tau Epsilon Phi, where Klein lived.

At last night's meeting, Park's friends gathered to remember how she had touched their lives. A dean on call and a representative from the medical center were there to answer questions and present different options for support. But they also emphasized that talking among friends is a comforting option.

Among the blurry eyes and concerned faces, friends remembered Park's energy, life, creativity, and how she was never afraid to express herself. They remembered how happy she was when she told her parents she was going to study biology rather than be a pre-medical student. They remembered her dying her hair orange last year (and suggested planting an orange flower garden in her memory), painting wigs, dancing over her homework, and always smiling.

"The brothers and friends of Tau Epsilon Phi mourn the loss of our brother Jonas," said Adam C. Gan-



Christina Park '96

STEPHENS S. HAU



Jonas R. Klein '97

MIT NEWS OFFICE

person '97 in a statement. "He was a hacker in every sense of the word, and we're all going to miss him greatly. We send our love and condolences to his family, friends, and everyone who knew him."

Providing counseling for students

Randolph met with Campus Police and other officials yesterday afternoon to pool what was known about the incident and to determine how the Institute would help students cope with the deaths.

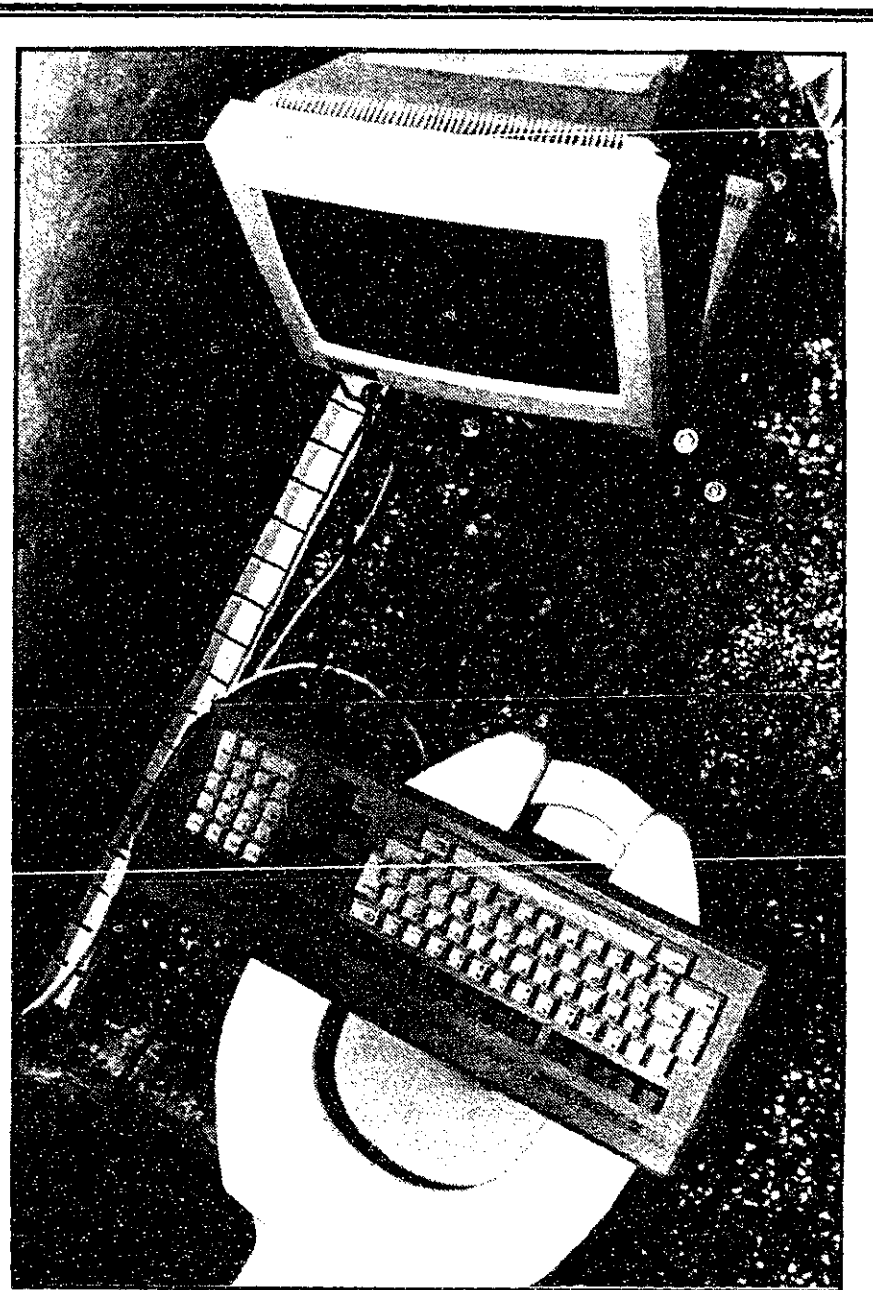
"We'll make people available," Randolph said. "We'll really listen to see what's needed. We'll talk to students, and we'll go from there."

Plans for memorial services will be developed soon, Randolph added.

Hammond was notified of the deaths Sunday night. He contacted Senior House residents to inform them of the accident and to provide counseling services. "Many students will be affected," Hammond said.

Hammond also opened communication with the Dean's Office and credited the deans for playing "a vital role in putting together" last night's meeting at Senior House.

Eva Moy and Eric Richard contributed to the reporting of this story.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

A functional text-based Athena terminal was installed in the first floor Building 8 men's bathroom by hackers yesterday afternoon.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Director James O'Delly leads the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble.

Overheated Motor Caused Smoke

Fire, from Page 1

ed. About 15 minutes later six fire trucks were on the scene, along with police cars and an ambulance.

Fire fighters and police allowed people back into the building at about 3:50 p.m.

Philip J. Walsh, director of the campus activities complex, said that the freight elevator motor in the switch room of the basement of the Student Center overheated. The smoke generated from the motor traveled up the ducts and passageways of the building to the reading room, where someone pulled the fire alarm, he said.

By the time the firemen found the source of the smoke, the motor had stopped burning, and much of the smoke had dissipated, Walsh said. The ventilation systems of the building were able to replace the remaining smoke with fresh air, he explained.

"It was funny in that everybody thought it wasn't real," said Ranjini Srikantiah '95, who was at the Student Center Athena cluster on the fifth floor. "The alarm went off once — people thought it was a quirk. The second time people looked around. The third time people started getting stuff together and doing last-minute saves," she said.

As students evacuated the cluster and headed for the stairs, they "could see smoke coming from the reading room, and they knew [the fire] was real," Srikantiah said.

It was a "very scary" situation, "but everyone cooperated and got out when they were supposed to,"

said Joanne Ivory, a Lobdell Court worker. "Some even left their lunches on the tables," she said.

The freight elevator will be out of service temporarily, but the rest of the Student Center will be open and operative as usual.



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SPORTS

Men's Hockey Loses To South Conn.

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

MIT suffered its second loss of the season in ice hockey against Southern Connecticut Wednesday by a score of 7-2 with a hat trick by Brian Bolduc of Southern Conn. The loss made the Engineers 0-2-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the conference.

In the first period, Southern Conn kept MIT on its heels and scored two goals, both by Ken Kantor. The first occurred two minutes into the game and the other occurred with four minutes left in the period.

In the second period, Southern Conn continued to attack while MIT scored its first goal of the game. Billy Bogenicki scored for Southern Conn halfway into the period. Two minutes later, Daryl Hemingway '94 scored, assisted by Dan Lee G and Joshua Fedderly '94. Finally, Brian Bolduc scored his first goal with four minutes left in the period.

In the final period, Southern Conn's relentless pursuit generated three more goals. Brian Bolduc scored his other two goals in a span of seventeen seconds, three minutes into the period. Four minutes later, Jonathan Shingles '96 got MIT's final goal with assists from Jason Biederman '94 and Tetsu Inada G. Matt Ryan of Southern Conn closed out the scoring halfway into the period.

Head coach Joe Quinn commented, "They were a quicker team than us. They moved to the puck more quickly on a consistent basis. It showed off some of our deficiencies. At the same time, we didn't play our game. We didn't look for the open man and move the puck."

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Monday, November 29

Women's Basketball vs. Regis College

Coast Guard Beats Swimmers

By Ognen J. Nastov
STAFF REPORTER

In its second dual meet of the season at the Alumni Pool last Tuesday, the men's swimming and diving team was defeated by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. "The score is not a good indication of how well the team swam," said head coach John Benedick. "We had a lot of good individual swims."

The 400-yard medley relay opened the meet, with Engineer's A-squad placing second, 4.13 seconds behind the winning squad from Coast Guard. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Theodore Weber '96 swam in third position for two-thirds of the race, but was out-touched by C. Harris of Coast Guard by 1.36 seconds.

Christian Hamer '94 broke Coast Guard's victory roll by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.87, crushing runner-up M. Capelli of Coast

Guard by almost a second. The two swimmers battled again in the 500-yard freestyle, with Hamer convincingly achieving his second win at the meet. MIT tri-captains Ted Achtem '95 and Vijay Lathi '94 swept the 200-yard individual medley by placing 1-2 (2:04.11 and 2:04.55). The audiences rose to their feet as M. Burd of Coast Guard was out-touched by 0.11 seconds (approximately 9 inches) by Lathi.

While MIT swimmers gave their best during the rest of the meet, they only had partial success, at best placing second or third. In addition, the lack of any divers on MIT's team enabled the three Coast Guard's divers to boost their team score by 32 uncontested points. There was also some evidence that Coast Guard had a broader base of fast freestyle swimmers than MIT. Coast Guard finished with a 164-72 victory.

Benedick cited the lack of swimming facilities as a crucial factor for the defeat: "We have beaten Coast Guard in 9 out of the past 10 years at the New England championships at the end of the season, but not at the dual meet at season's beginning."

Benedick explained that this paradox stems from the fact that while Coast Guard swimmers train 2 hours a day beginning in September, the MIT swimmers train only 1 hour a day. The swimming team has to wait until November to take over the pool time slot from water polo team. The rest of the time slots at the 50-year old Alumni Pool are taken by physical education classes and crowded open swim sessions.

"We simply do not have Coast Guard's edge early in the season, since we simply haven't been practicing even a half of what they have," Benedick said.

Squash Loses to Naval Academy

By Koichi Kunitake
STAFF REPORTER

The squash team played its opening game against the U.S. Naval Academy on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at DuPont Gymnasium. The team lost 9-0 to the Academy, which was ranked fifth in the nation last year.

The meet included several close matches, but it was clear that the team will have to work hard to equal last year's 14th place ranking. The loss of seven of the team's top nine players to graduation means that the team has less experience.

Captain Safroadu Yeboah-Amankwah G had a tough match

against his Navy opponent, who was a three-time All-American. His difficulties were compounded by the fact that the matches were played with a hard ball, instead of the softer squash ball that the team members were used to.

The team will play again on Monday, at Trinity College.

Women's Swimming Team Downed by Regis College

By Dan Wang
STAFF REPORTER

Last Wednesday, the women's swimming and diving team dropped a 133-158 decision to Regis College at Alumni Pool, in its first home meet of the season. The loss was the team's second overall, making its record 0-2.

The MIT swimmers, despite some strong performances, suffered from a lack of representatives in many events. As a result, they fell behind in team points from the outset of the meet, and never recovered.

Clara Yang '95 recorded the first win for the Engineers, in the 200-yard butterfly, in a time of 2 minutes, 34.94 seconds. Lexie Farel '96, came close behind, in 2:36.66, to take second place. In the 50-yard freestyle, Miranda Fan '95 took first in 28.20 seconds.

Hillary Price '97 added first-place points to the team score, with a time of 5:48.84 in the 500-yard freestyle. In the preceding event, the 100-yard butterfly, Elaine Heal '95 took first, finishing the race in 1:10.27. In some of the races, MIT swimmers did not

necessarily win, but the Regis coach decided not to count the result of the Regis winner towards the team score.

There were many other events during which MIT swimmers created some excitement. In the second event of the evening, the 1000-yard freestyle, a true test of endurance and nerves, Holly Goo '95 swam neck-and-neck with her competitor from Regis in adjacent lanes for most of the race.

Both swimmers exchanged leads many times, and with less than ten lengths of the pool left to go, Goo took a lead of about one body length, and seemed ready to pull away. But her opponent caught up, reclaimed the lead, and never lost it.

Goo finished a little less than two seconds behind the winner. However, she made up for the close loss by capturing the last individual event of the evening, the 200-yard individual medley.

In the final event of the evening, Goo joined Price, Fan, and Yang in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Price and Fan kept the race

close, allowing Yang to take a lead during her leg.

Regis swimmers in the next lane closed in and took the lead shortly after the final exchange. The anchor for the Regis team outlasted Goo in the finishing sprint. The Engineers ended up with a time of 1:49.89, 1.65 seconds behind the winner, but still well ahead of the rest of the field. The second MIT team, made up of Diana Bancila '95, Christine Harada '94, Audrey Fan '97, and Farel, took third place, with a time of 1:55.80.

In the diving portion of the meet, Debbie Gustafson '96, and Elaine Haberer '97 finished 1-2 in both the required dives and optional dives off the 1-meter springboard.

In both events, Gustafson consistently chose more difficult dives than the rest of her competition, and made them successfully most of the time. She closed out the first half of the two events with an inward dive in the pike position. Although it was neither the most difficult that she had chosen, nor the most difficult of all the dives made in

that round, she earned the highest combined score from the judges for any single dive. In the required dives event, Gustafson scored 142.95 points, well ahead of the second place Haberer, who had 123.3 points.

In the second event, consisting of optional dives, Gustafson opened with a forward dive, with two somersaults in the pike position. The dive had a degree of difficulty of 2.3, which was 0.6 higher than any of the other opening dives, and she earned the highest scores from the judges in that round.

All of Gustafson's dives in this event had a degree of difficulty above 2.0. She executed all of them with enough success to finish with a commanding margin of victory. Haberer's 116.70 was the closest to the 159.45 points that Gustafson earned.

Coach John Benedick gave credit to the other team for being stronger, but still had many positive things to say about his own swimmers. "They really put in an honest effort. They are an enthusiastic group with a lot of potential," he said.

Take Your Time!

Due to some miscommunication with the Office of Career Services, the deadline for submitting resumes to Monitor Company has been delayed. If you are interested in speaking with us about the opportunities and responsibilities that come with being a strategy consultant, please submit to the OCS a letter, your resume, and a transcript by Wednesday, December 1.

Resumes submitted after that date cannot be considered for our recruiting schedule on campus (but we're across the street from the Galleria, so feel free to contact us at any time). If you have any questions, please call Colette Pervais at (617) 252-2000. Otherwise, we hope to hear from you in December, and have a great Thanksgiving holiday!