



VIPUL BHUSHAN—THE TECH

Debabrata Ghosh '92 performs in a semi-classical dance style at Sunday's Indian culture and heritage show *Sanskriti*, in Kresge Auditorium. The three-hour exhibition of culture and contemporary and classical music and dance attracted several hundred people.

LSC to Raise Movie Ticket Price

By Vipul Bhushan
and Eric Richard
STAFF REPORTERS

The Lecture Series Committee may have threatened the stability of the Boston-area Consumer Price Index when it increased ticket prices by 50 cents early this month.

At LSC's Feb. 8 general committee meeting, the committee voted to raise its price for standard movie admissions from \$1.50 to \$2.00, effective Sept. 1. Yesterday, LSC's executive committee voted to increase Superticket prices from \$28 to \$35, increasing prices from \$1.40 to \$1.75 per movie.

An LSC ticket is one of many goods included in the calculation of the Boston CPI, which is ultimately used to compute the nation's CPI. The price increase will have a negli-

gible effect.

LSC Chairman Scott D. Centurino '94 was not surprised by the increase in standard admission prices, saying, "It was time for it to happen." The last increase — a 50-cent jump from \$1 to the current \$1.50 — occurred in 1987 and, according to Centurino, "made [the current increase] past due."

Given its current revenues, LSC "can barely keep its equipment going," said Jerome D. Marty '93, LSC treasurer. LSC could survive without the price increase, he explained, but would be unable to sponsor lectures, make equipment upgrades, or replace major pieces of equipment.

Funding needed for lectures

Centurino justified the price

increase by citing a desire to continue offering lectures, the increasing expenses of movies, a decreasing attendance, and a four-year absence of major equipment purchases. LSC hopes to use the increased revenue to improve the lectures it sponsors. While LSC has brought such speakers as Isaac Asimov, William Shatner, Jacques Cousteau, and Mel Blanc, Marty said the lecture budget "has been miniscule" in recent years, making the sponsorship of such general appeal lecturers financially impossible.

"We would like to get more general interest lectures," said Centurino. "Lectures lately have been by relatively narrow-interest people."

James L. Kirtley Jr. '94, lecture

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Candidates Open Election Season

Two Teams Running for UAP/VP Positions

By Brian Rosenberg
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Almost 40 students formally declared their intention to seek an Undergraduate Association office last week, kicking off an election that may see the advent of electronic voting.

This year's elections are also notable because students will choose four of the 16 members of the UA Finance Board, the first time FinBoard members will be selected in a general election.

This year's election will be held

on March 10.

Only two teams are running for the UA presidency and vice-presidency, down from the four teams that ran last year. Anthony R. G. Gastelum '95 and Zohar Sachs '96 will compete with Hans C. Godfrey '93 and Anne S. Tsao '94 for the UA's top spots.

Four candidates — Edward M. Drozd '95, Bridget M. Hanser '95, Mike H. Joo '95, and Umit E. Kuncouglu '94 — are running for the

Elections, Page 9

10,000 Maniacs To Play At Spring Weekend

Sarah Y. Kelghtley
NEWS EDITOR

10,000 Maniacs will be kicking off the annual Spring Weekend on Thursday, April 22.

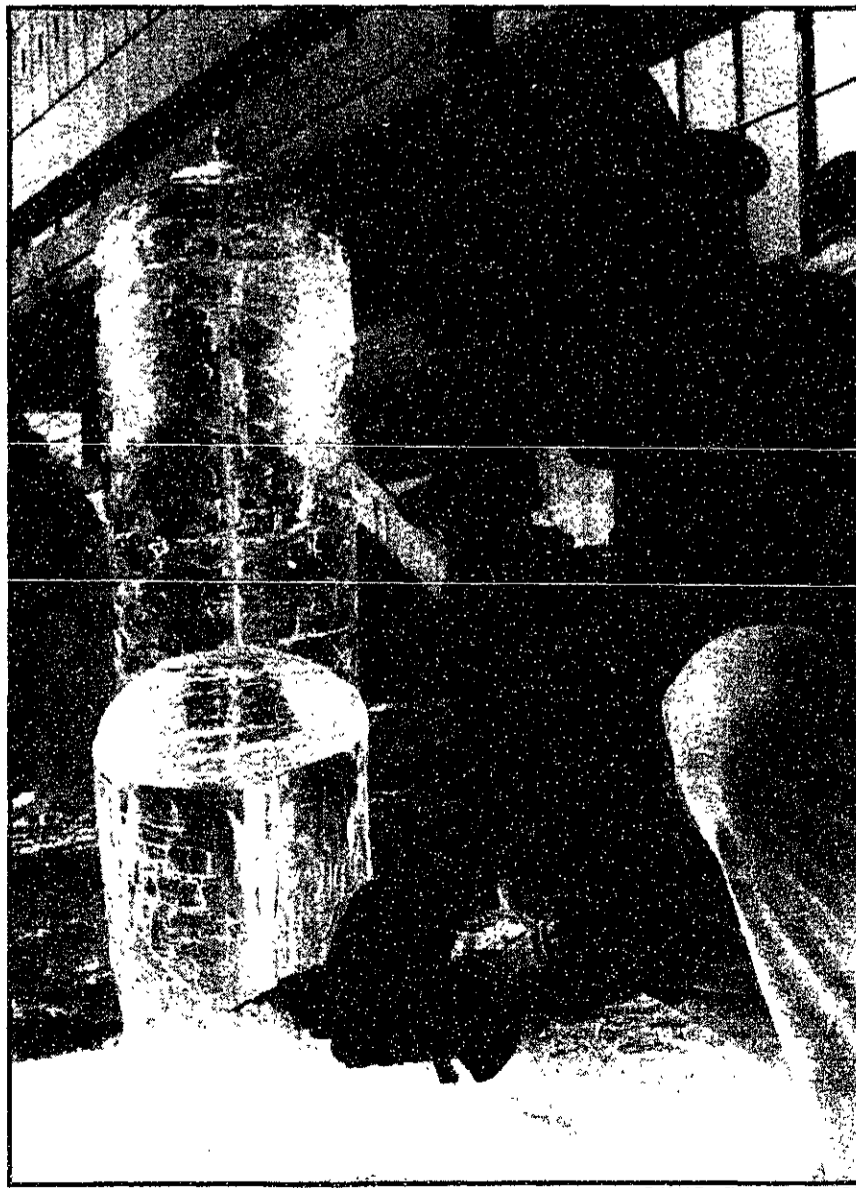
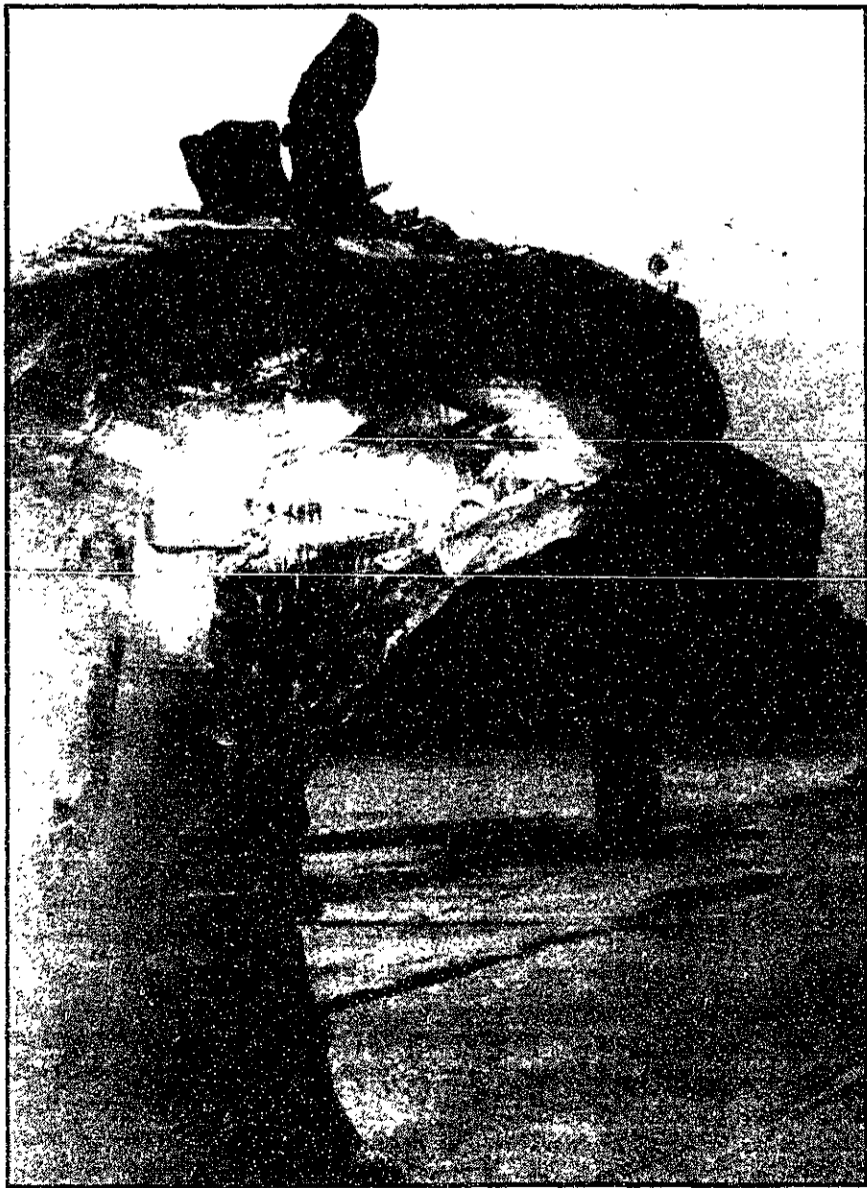
The bid for the 10,000 Maniacs was made last week, and the band accepted, according to Wendy C. Vit '93, liaison between an agent and the Student Center Committee. The deal "happened really fast. They were the only group we put in a bid for," she said.

According to Cliff B. Schmidt '93, chair of SCC, his group focuses on the concert, while the Undergraduate Association Social Committee plans the Spring Weekend activities.

Alice Lin '95, UA social chair, is working with the social chairs of the different classes to coordinate Spring Weekend. "Our goal is to have a central theme— make it a string of events," Lin said. "Last year it seemed like the concert was the main focus." She hopes this year's activities will be part of the whole weekend, rather than separate events.

Several groups are planning activities, which will include annual and new events, Lin explained. The committee is still seeking other students or groups who want to plan events, said Lynetta S. Frasure '95, a UA representative.

Maniacs, Page 13



RALUCA G. BARBULESCU

Ice sculpting graced the entrance to the Student Center Friday as part of the Campus Activities Complex's celebration of Mardi Gras.

Bernard T. Feld

Bernard T. Feld, an emeritus professor of physics who helped usher in the atomic era as an assistant to Enrico Fermi and then became a leading voice for nuclear disarmament, died Feb. 19 at his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., of lymphoma. He was 73.

A memorial service at MIT is being planned.

Feld was appointed an instructor in physics at MIT in 1946, but before taking up his duties spent six months in Washington, D.C., where he and other leading physicists lobbied against military control of nuclear research and weapons development. The lobbying resulted in the creation of the civilian Atomic Energy Agency. It was the beginning of a lifelong commitment to peaceful uses of atomic power and to ending the threat of nuclear war.

In a talk before a New Hampshire group in 1981, he said:

Feld, Page 11

WORLD & NATION

North Korea Takes Tough Stance On its Nuclear Program

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING

Amid growing international tension over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear weapons development program, North Korean President Kim Il Sung declared Monday that his nation faces an "unprecedented" political and economic crisis.

Kim's comments came one day after Pyongyang warned that any attempt to force it to accept special international inspections could touch off another Korean war.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency met Monday in Vienna in an unprecedented private session to discuss North Korea's refusal to allow its investigators access to two nuclear waste sites.

North Korea, the world's most hard-line Communist state, acknowledges that it has a nuclear research program but denies that it is trying to develop weapons.

Analysis of material from six previous IAEA inspections in North Korea, permitted by Pyongyang, yielded "major inconsistencies" on the quantity and quality of nuclear material in North Korea's possession, IAEA spokesman Hans-Friedrich Meyer said in Vienna.

The agency wants to send inspectors to the waste sites to resolve these inconsistencies, he said.

In Washington, a Department of State official said he expected the IAEA would meet in Geneva for another day or two before deciding what action to take.

"There's a general mood to see through a resolution (requiring IAEA inspections)," the Department of State official said. He said neither Russia nor China — North Korea's two neighbors — is giving support to Pyongyang in its effort to resist the IAEA inspections.

Possible Deficit Reduction Driving Down Long-Term Interest Rates

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Long before American families and businesses feel any of the pain from the higher taxes or spending cuts proposed last week by President Clinton, the bond market has begun to provide the payoff that pain is supposed to produce.

Just the prospect that the government is finally moving to get control of federal budget deficits is driving down key longer-term interest rates, whose levels often determine whether a family can buy a home or a business will be able to build a new plant or purchase equipment.

Since Election Day, longer-term rates have dropped sharply, providing additional stimulus to the economy and making it easier for households and businesses to refinance high-cost debt and leave them more money to spend on other things. Heavy debt burdens have been cited as a major reason why the recovery from the 1990-91 recession until recently was far weaker than the usual rebound after a slump.

Monday rates on Treasury and corporate bonds continued to fall. For example, rates on 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds dropped to 6.93 percent, the lowest level since they were first issued on a regular basis in 1977. On several occasions recently the rate dipped close to 7 percent but could not manage to drop below what analysts called a major psychological barrier.

One development that helped the market Monday was a Treasury report that the government ran a budget surplus in January and that for the first four months of the current fiscal year had a deficit of \$90.7 billion, down from fiscal 1992's October-January red ink figure of \$99.5 billion.

Part of the smaller current deficit was also an indirect result of the Clinton proposals. To allow their employees to escape any increase in income taxes this year, many firms, particularly those on Wall Street, paid bonuses before the end of December that otherwise would have come in January. As a consequence, the recipients in many cases had to make higher estimated payments last month on their 1992 tax bill.

WEATHER

A Break in the Action

By Michael Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

After a series of fairly significant snow events every other day or so, residents of the Northeast will get a break for the next three days. A slow moving cyclone (low pressure center) over New York state will drift eastward and finally away from the region late tomorrow. The attendant clouds and light precipitation with this system will persist most of today, but clearing is in store for Wednesday. Colder weather will follow. There may yet be another big precipitation "event" for week's end.

You may have been wondering whether this year's snowfall has been unusually high. The long term average snowfall for Boston is about 42 inches (16.5 cm) during the period from December through April. From 1982 to 1992 Boston averaged 31.1 inches (12.2 cm) of snow during the December to April period. In recent years snowfall amounts have been under 30 inches (11.8 cm). So far we have about 40 inches (15.7 cm) of snow (with another month and a half of "snowably" cold weather ahead).

Today: Mostly cloudy and a bit milder. High near 40°F (4°C). Winds shifting to northwest in the afternoon at speeds 10-15 mph (16-24 kph).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and colder with a few flurries. Low 20°F (-7°C).

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy and colder. High 24-28°F (-4 to -2°C). Low 18-24°F (-8 to -4°C).

Thursday: Sunny early with increasing clouds late. High 26-32°F (-3 to 0°C). Low 15°F (-9°C).

Administration Initiatives Shifts Funds to Civilian R&D

By Steven Pearlstein

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration announced a series of initiatives Monday that amount to a new, activist policy that would involve the federal government more directly in the workings of the free market economy.

Visiting California's Silicon Valley, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore announced a technology policy that will shift billions of dollars of federal money from the Pentagon into civilian research and development.

Later in the day in Everett, Wash., the president and vice president assured workers and executives of the nation's aerospace industry that the government would take further steps to protect them from unfair foreign competition and help finance the next generation of supersonic jet.

And in Washington, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich and Education Secretary Richard Riley vowed a "radical" restructuring of the American high school and community college as they outlined plans for training the next generation of technical workers to operate the high tech factories of the 21st century.

The actions come just days after the administration released \$500 million in funds to assist workers and communities hurt by declining defense spending and promised to spend \$10 billion for new high-tech infrastructure projects such as information superhighways and high-speed trains.

In substance and spirit, these initiatives represent a repudiation of the economic philosophy of the Reagan and Bush administrations, which consistently argued that the free market was better than government "industrial policy" in setting research priorities, identifying the hot new products of the future, determining the fate of various industries and companies.

While administration officials Monday never used the phrase industrial policy, analysts said there

was little doubt that was what they had in mind.

"The sound you hear is of the door finally being shut on laissez faire," declared MIT's Lester Thurow, who was among the first economists to call for a U.S. industrial policy more than a decade ago.

"The breakthrough is that this is not just about a discrete initiative here or there," said Jeff Faux of the Economic Policy Institute here in Washington. "This represents a pervasive effort across the federal government."

Conservatives bemoaned the arrival of an era in which government would regularly substitute its judgments for those of the free market.

"It sounds to me like a bunch of kids have got loose in Toys-R-Us and they want one of everything," said Herbert Stein, who chaired the Council of Economic Advisors in the Nixon administration.

Although the new administration has staked out dozens of areas in which it intends to pursue a more activist role, the details are still sketchy and the choices yet to be made are fraught with political and economic pitfalls.

But determining exactly what technologies are crucial for the country, or how that support would be funneled to private firms, is sure to embroil the administration in squabbles within and between industries, according to policy experts.

The administration argued Monday that federal research subsidies are needed because new technologies are now often so expensive to develop that no one company can justify the investment for itself, although the spending can be justified in terms of long-term economic benefit to the entire nation.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., one of the architects of the administration's technology plan, said Monday that the federal government has been indirectly steering and subsidizing civilian research for years, largely through the Pentagon and various tax breaks. The Clinton

plan, he said, makes those policies more "explicit and coherent" and adds additional funds.

Despite the greater government role, however, the administration's research plan would still be industry-driven, Bingaman said. He cited the requirement that research grants to companies be matched with equal investment by the firms themselves.

The aerospace and airlines industries pose the first test of the administration's new industrial policies.

The nation's airlines have too many planes chasing too few passengers. As a result, carriers such as Eastern Air Lines and Pan American World Airways have ceased operations, with a number of carriers operating under bankruptcy court protection.

These problems have washed back on the aircraft makers. Under financial pressure, U.S. airlines, which had been ordering planes at the rate of one every two days, have all but stopped buying, and cancelled hundreds of back orders. Aircraft companies responded by laying off tens of thousands of workers and delaying development of new planes. To spur sales, aircraft makers Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. are seeking export subsidies and import restrictions to compete against Airbus Industrie, which receives similar help from its four sponsoring European governments. But U.S. engine makers General Electric Co. and United Technologies Corp. fear a get-tough policy with Airbus, which they count among their largest customers.

The Big Three — American, Delta, and United — have blamed the industry's troubles on a costly price war brought on by weaker companies protected under bankruptcy or struggling to survive. These carriers have suggested that the government serve as a catalyst to the needed contraction in the airline industry by forcing airlines that seek bankruptcy protection to close their doors rather than reorganize.

Tyson Warns Congress to Adopt Clinton Economic Stimulus Plan

By William J. Eaton

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The economic recovery may "stall again" if Congress balks at approving President Clinton's \$30 billion stimulus package this spring, chief White House economic Laura D'Andrea Tyson warned Monday.

Despite some improvement in the economy, Tyson said, there are persistent signs of weakness and very slow growth in employment that justify an injection of new spending and business tax breaks to provide up to 500,000 more jobs in the next two years.

"The short-term stimulus package is best viewed as an insurance policy designed to make sure that recovery does not falter again, and as a downpayment on the investment plan that will largely occur in subsequent fiscal years," she told the Congressional Joint Economic committee.

Republican members of the panel, however, protested that Clinton's overall economic program amounted to a massive tax increase that would jeopardize economic growth in the future.

"My concern is that the economy will not respond as you say," Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., told Tyson, the new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

In her testimony, Tyson said that job growth from the recent recession was 3 million short of the gains in a typical recovery period, signifying underlying weakness in the economy.

"Many of the factors that contributed to recession or sluggish growth over the past four years are still acting to depress the economy," she said. "Many U.S. companies are in the midst of a painful restructuring process that will ultimately make them more competitive, but currently generates large permanent layoffs."

"Ongoing and future reductions in defense spending ... will continue to act as a drag on the economy," she added, while the commercial real estate market remains depressed in many areas and exports will be limited by sluggish growth in Europe and Japan.

Meantime, a report by the National Association of Business Economists indicated that the jobless rate would not fall very much this year even if Clinton's stimulus package is approved promptly.

A survey of prominent forecasters produced a consensus that unemployment would average 7 percent in 1993 even if the first phase of the president's economic program was enacted. The jobless rate dropped to 7.1 percent in January.

"What's missing in the (stimulus) package ... is how to get new jobs created," said Joseph W. Duncan, NABE president who is an executive of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

The stimulus package proposes about \$15 billion worth of spending increases for highway construction, summer jobs, community development, jobless benefits, education programs and projects for treating waste water.

Another \$15 billion will be earmarked for business tax credits for investment in equipment. Larger firms would get a temporary credit for two years while smaller businesses would benefit from a permanent investment tax credit.

"The administration estimates that the stimulus package, taken by itself, will add about 0.3 percent to the annual growth rates of real gross domestic product in 1993 and 1994, creating 500,000 additional jobs by the end of 1994," Tyson said. She forecast economic growth of 3.1 percent this year and 3.3 percent in 1994 if the package is approved.

House Democrats were expected to vote next month on the stimulus package in an emergency appropriations measure before taking up the bulk of the president's long-term deficit reduction program.

U.N. Creates Tribunal to Try War Crimes in Yugoslav Warfare

By Julia Preston
THE WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Monday to establish an international tribunal to prosecute war crimes perpetrated during more than a year and a half of Yugoslav factional warfare.

The panel will be the first set up by the United Nations to try crimes against humanity and the first internationally mandated forum to deal with such crimes since the Nuremberg trials of top Nazi leaders after World War II.

Voting on a French proposal, the 15-nation Security Council asked U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to prepare a report within 60 days detailing the specific structure and procedures of the tribunal, whose members will likely be drawn from internationally recognized judicial bodies, such as the World Court at the Hague.

"There is an echo in this chamber today," said U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright. "The Nuremberg principles have been reaffirmed. The lesson that we are all accountable to international law may finally have taken hold in our collective memory."

"This will be no victor's tribunal," Albright added, referring to criticism raised during the Nuremberg trials that those proceedings administered justice only as the victorious World War II Allies defined it. In the same vein, the U.S.-based organization Human Rights Watch noted that in some respects the new tribunal "is even more important" than Nuremberg.

"Now, for the first time," the group said, "the world community is acting to bring the apparent victors to judgment for their crimes" — a reference to powerful Serb nationalist forces that have seized vast tracts of territory in two Balkan republics and against whom most war crimes

allegations have been lodged.

Security Council diplomats said they expect the new tribunal — a body whose scope is limited to the territory of the former six-republic Yugoslav federation — can be created without time-consuming disputes, because international laws governing war crimes have been extensively codified in the four decades since Nuremberg.

France, Italy and the 52-Nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe have submitted proposals suggesting how the tribunal should operate, but one key aspect that remains unclear is how unwilling defendants would be brought to trial. The French proposal recommends that as a last resort accused persons should be tried in absentia; possible sentences could include long prison terms, but current recommendations exclude the death penalty.

In a Feb. 10 report to the Security Council — based on findings of a U.N. investigative team — Boutros-Ghali declared that "grave breaches" of international norms had been committed in the Balkan fighting — which broke out in earnest between Croats and Serbs in Croatia in June 1991 and continues unabated among the Serbs, Croats and Slavic Muslims of neighboring Bosnia.

The report cited evidence of mass killings and systematic rape, torture of prisoners, wholesale destruction of civilian homes and towns and the violent dislocation of rival communal groups known as "ethnic cleansing." U.N. officials and human rights observers have noted that all the warring factions have been guilty of war crimes but that the overwhelming preponderance of them were committed by Serb nationalist forces.

Last fall, Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger singled out a number of top Serb politicians and military figures — including

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his powerful patron in neighboring Serbia, President Slobodan Milosevic — as ultimately responsible for war crimes committed by their underlings.

One of the first such incidents the tribunal will investigate is the disappearance of more than 200 wounded Croats from a hospital in the Croatian city of Vukovar that was forcibly evacuated by Serb militiamen and members of the Serb-led Yugoslav army in November 1991. U.N.-sponsored forensic experts have examined a grave site near Vukovar and have concluded that a mass execution may have occurred there and that the victims may have been the hospitalized Croats.

Although it will be some months before formal judicial proceedings can begin, the Security Council declared that the tribunal should serve as a deterrent to new crimes in the continuing Balkan warfare.

Muhamed Sacirbey, who represents Bosnia's Muslim-led government at the United Nations, hailed creation of the tribunal as "maybe the one U.N. resolution that in the long term will define the peace in our country." But he also declared that "we shouldn't kid ourselves" into believing that the U.N. move will stop further Serb aggression. Albright noted, however, that the establishment of the tribunal was not intended to discourage Serb participation in continuing peace negotiations among the warring parties. "This is not a bargaining process," she said. "These are two different actions on two separate tracks."

Karadzic, who leads the Bosnian Serb delegation to peace talks here, has vehemently opposed any tribunal set up only to issue judgments on the Yugoslav conflict. "It is a dangerous procedure, open to abuses," he said in a recent interview.

De Gortari Urges 'Informed Debate' on Free Trade Pact

By Tod Robberson
and Jackson Diehl
THE WASHINGTON POST

MEXICO CITY

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, signaling growing concern over U.S.-Mexican relations, urged the U.S. Congress Monday to engage in an "informed debate" over the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement and warned that prejudiced attacks on Mexico could "wreck" bilateral ties.

In an interview, Salinas prodded the Clinton administration to step up the pace on getting the free-trade accord approved by Congress, warning that the longer the process is delayed, "the better for our competitors."

The president's remarks came at a time when Mexican government officials and business leaders have begun to express concern that the new U.S. administration may not be sufficiently committed to pushing the free-trade pact through Congress, in part because of its preoccupation with domestic affairs.

He said the accord, known as NAFTA, has become a matter of extreme importance throughout Latin America and represents a "historic window of opportunity" for the United States to improve the often uneven relations it has had with its neighbors to the south.

Salinas referred to the accord as "a test of the true willingness of the U.S. to have a positive relationship" with Mexico and the rest of Latin America. "The region as a whole would feel rejected" if NAFTA is turned down by the U.S. Congress, he said.

Salinas, who met with Clinton in December in Austin, Texas, said he believes Clinton shares his view that the pact should be ratified by the end of this year. But he grew stern when asked about the current tenor of congressional opposition to the free-trade accord.

The president appeared irritated by a controversy that developed in Washington last week over reports that the Mexican government had helped establish a fund to encourage U.S. manufacturing companies to relocate to Mexico. House Speaker Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., joined a chorus of NAFTA opponents in accusing Mexican officials of participating in "stealing American jobs."

Another Mexican official, referring to U.S. news reports about the fund, which surfaced as Mexican Commerce Minister Jaime Serra Puche arrived in Washington for talks on NAFTA-related issues with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, said Monday that "we don't believe in coincidences" and suggested that leaks about the fund were deliberately timed for Serra Puche's visit.

Salinas referred to the controversy as "a minor issue" and denied that his country sought to steal U.S. jobs. He said he believed opponents of NAFTA would use various political ploys to derail the accord, but added that such actions amounted to internal U.S. politics.

However, he said, "The only thing I hope is that any debate ... is an informed debate. That is, that it comes from facts and not from prejudice. I hope that good faith will prevail, and that the aim is to

improve relations between Mexico and the United States and not to wreck them."

Salinas also sought to minimize the importance of side accords demanded by the Clinton administration to deal with bilateral problems over labor and the environment. He said Mexico already has taken adequate steps to address U.S. concerns on both issues but said he would proceed nonetheless with the side accords in order to help gain NAFTA's approval by Congress.

However, Salinas warned against attempts to use NAFTA as a lever to force changes in Mexican domestic issues, saying he would limit all negotiations to issues that "make economic sense and do not infringe on our national sovereignty."

One domestic target that Mexico critics have used in arguments against NAFTA is Mexico's lengthy record of electoral fraud and a virtual one-party electoral system in which Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party has controlled the presidency for the past six decades.

Salinas said his government was open to "dialogue" on political issues and is "committed to improving our democratic system." He said his government is taking several measures to help ensure fair elections, including a nearly \$1 billion program to provide photo identification cards for registered voters. He added that Mexico will reverse its long-standing opposition to foreign-sponsored exit polls, which can help election observers pinpoint where potential vote fraud has occurred.

Major Seeking to Shore Up Relations With U.S.

THE WASHINGTON POST

LONDON

Last fall, when British economic policy was changing almost hourly and the government was forced into a series of humiliating reversals, it looked as if Prime Minister John Major was merely struggling through a patch of political misfortune. Surely, aides predicted, calmer days lay just ahead.

But now, as Major prepares for his first meeting with President Clinton on Wednesday, his government continues to lurch from crisis to crisis, and critics say the British leader seems to have an uncanny instinct for making a beeline toward the brink of political disaster.

After an abrupt shift by Major's government last week on a proposed amendment to a controversial treaty on European union, even the Daily Telegraph, normally a steadfast supporter of Major's Conservative Party, conceded there may be substance to "the impression that this is a government not fully in command of its policies." Spokesmen for the opposition Labor Party accused the government of "confusion and disarray" and of resorting to "scurrilous" tactics to avoid a parliamentary defeat.

Major may have survived the latest row over European union, but he is still backpedaling on a wide array of domestic initiatives, from closures of state-run coal mines to rail-system privatization to hospital reorganization. With just a 21-vote majority in the 650-member House of Commons, he is hostage to any significant group of Conservative rebels who unite around an issue.

In his visit to Washington, Major will try to resuscitate the wheezing "special relationship" between Britain and the United States amid what a senior U.S. diplomat here has called "palpable apprehension" about the future of those historic ties. The British political, economic and journalistic establishment does not know Clinton — he and Major have never met — and officials here worry that the U.S. president may not have Britain's interests uppermost in mind as he struggles to formulate foreign policy in a changing world.

Major also faces a potential hurdle in his talks with Clinton because of the Conservative Party's open support for president George Bush in last year's U.S. election. The party leadership sent two political strategists to tutor the Bush campaign in methods the Conservatives used to defeat Labor in national elections here last spring.

Christopher Makes Unscheduled Stop in Beirut

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher made an unscheduled trip to Beirut before coming here Monday, to assure Lebanon's President Elias Hrawi that the United States supports the independence and territorial integrity of his country, which has been beset by civil war and Syrian intervention.

The secretly arranged visit at the midpoint of Christopher's Middle East tour — the first by a U.S. secretary of state in 10 years — came after a brief stop in Kuwait. His U.S. Air Force jetliner flew to Larnaca, Cyprus, and Christopher — accompanied by a small group of aides, a press pool and a heavily armed contingent of security guards — made the 109-mile trip to Beirut in a convoy of three helicopters.

Monday night Christopher arrived in Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who intends to outline a "Syria-first" approach to the Middle East peace talks, putting more emphasis on negotiating a settlement with Damascus than with the Palestinians, Israeli officials said.

U.S. officials said that in addition to signaling U.S. support for Lebanese stability, Christopher wanted to make the trip because Lebanon is among the participants in the stalled Middle East peace process, which he hopes to get moving again.

The talks were thrown off course by Israel's expulsion Dec. 17 of more than 400 Palestinians, accused by the Israelis of complicity in terrorist activities, to a barren no man's land in southern Lebanon, between Lebanese army lines and a portion of Lebanon held by Israel as a self-declared "security zone." Hrawi refused to accept the deportees, arguing that he would not permit his country to become a dumping ground for people Israel wants to get rid of.

U.S. Expects Smooth Transition To U.N. Takeover in Somalia

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Despite the public bickering between the United States and the United Nations over Somalia policy in recent weeks, the two sides have evidently reached agreement on a blueprint for the U.N. takeover of military operations from American forces in the ravaged, chaotic east African country.

Details will be set down in a report that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is expected to deliver to the Security Council in a week. He has consulted with American officials extensively while preparing the report. As a result, they do not expect to be surprised or troubled in any way by his conclusions.

The plan, American and U.N. sources said, does not envision a ceremonial moment when Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, the American commander, hands over the reins to Turkish Gen. Cevik Bir, the new U.N. commander who flew into Mogadishu for the first time Monday.

Instead, planners hope for a smooth, seamless, gradual takeover. At present, there are 32,500 troops in Somalia — 18,000 Americans and 14,500 from 22 other countries — all under Johnston's command.

Under the plan, each American unit, as it departs a site, will be replaced by a unit from another country that has agreed to serve under Bir's U.N. command. Although American officials hope to complete the process by the end of April or early May, military experts accustomed to the normal slow pace of U.N. operations predict that the change-over could last until June.

At full strength, the United Nations expects to have 25,000 troops under Bir, including 3,000 to 5,000 Americans assigned to logistics and support. Although not combat troops, they will represent the largest number of American troops ever serving under a foreign commander in a U.N. operation.

OPINION

Keep Next House's Cafeteria Open

Food Service Director Lawrence E. Maguire's recent suggestion to resolve the campus dining problem is a refreshing move towards establishing a truly voluntary dining system at MIT. Not only would the proposed system eliminate the ill-conceived mandatory meal plan system proposed in January, it would also close several under-utilized and non-essential house cafeterias.

Unfortunately, the sole dining hall that would remain in service under the plan — the dining hall at Baker House — is not the one that would best meet the demands of the entire undergraduate community. If only one dining hall can remain open, it should be the one in Next House.

Next House's cafeteria is convenient for a large number of students; it serves Next, New House, and MacGregor House

residents. Next House residents, who do not have access to the kitchens that many dormitory residents use, would be forced to walk to Baker for meals. Lobbell Court, which would remain open under the new plan, already serves the Baker dining community, and Maguire would be wise to spread the remaining open cafeterias across the campus as widely as possible.

Ideally, both the Next House and Baker cafeterias could remain open. Both do substantial business during the term, and both are highly valued by residents and non-residents alike. If the two can only remain open at the cost of some minimal declining-balance meal plan, then so be it. The meal plan fees discussed over the last year are too high, but closing at least two dining halls may provide enough savings to keep the cost of a meal plan low. West Campus students, in general, will tolerate a low-priced meal plan if it is necessary to keep from starving.



Chairman

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Editorial

non-essential house cafeterias.

Unfortunately, the sole dining hall that would remain in service under the plan — the dining hall at Baker House — is not the one that would best meet the demands of the entire undergraduate community. If only one dining hall can remain open, it should be the one in Next House.

Next House's cafeteria is convenient for a large number of students; it serves Next, New House, and MacGregor House



Letters To The Editor

Russian Lecturer Should Stay

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Isabelle de Courtivron, head of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Section.

I am writing in response to the article in last week's issue of *The Tech* ["Russian Lecturer Let Go as Part of Budget Cuts," Feb. 16] which stated that in order to meet budgetary constraints, the Foreign Languages and Literatures Section would not be asking Elena Semeka-Pankratova to return as a lecturer for the Russian Language and Literature section.

When I read that Professor Semeka would not be returning, my heart sank. I must protest, in the strongest possible manner, this death-blow to the vivacity and integrity of the Russian section of your department.

While I understand that shrinking budgets have required sacrifice of all the departments at MIT, and that no one wants his favorite section or professor to suffer the consequences, I truly believe that removing Professor Semeka is a grave mistake. If she is not asked to return as a lecturer, then you may as well save even more money by dissolving the Russian department completely. This is not to disparage the talents and teaching abilities of the other members of the section. However, Professor Semeka brings to the department both a singular first-hand experience of life under the Soviet regime and her own wonderful attitudes and style of teaching — both of which make her, in my opinion, one of the best professors at this Institute.

I cannot offer suggestions for how to replace the money that would be saved by removing Professor Semeka, and for this I am sorry. Only you can determine the best course

of action based upon the merits of each facet of your department, but there must be a way to reduce your department's budget without effectively destroying the high quality of one the Institute's finest sections. If Professor Semeka leaves MIT, I will mourn for the students of Russian language and literature who follow me at this Institute, for they will never know the joy that I have experienced as her student.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Brian E. Dunkel '93

Pursuit of Truth Is the Foundation of Science

I think it is extremely important to question the foundations of Loren King's argument in the article "Absolute Truth, Dogmatism Antithetical to Science" [Feb. 16] King states that "science works because no fact or belief is ever taken as being final." He uses this description and historical background to justify the absence of absolute truth. Unfortunately, his logic does not reinforce this conclusion. The appeal and drive of science is because of the scientific method of questioning all conclusions and retesting them according to emerging data. Underlying our scientific pursuits is the belief that our observations will lead us to uncover truths about the nature of the universe. King's statement that "scientific knowledge is never absolute" is correct in that we are presently unable to fully understand scientific truths. However, such truths do exist.

King characterizes believers in absolute truth as ignorant and reactionary, unwilling to reconsider their perceptions of absolute truth. However, it is scientists such as Galileo, moti-

ated by a belief in knowable fundamental truths, who have challenged our perceptions of truth with new ideas. And all of our scientific research to date points to the same conclusion: universal laws governing the universe exist. Those who deny that such truths exist can have no motivation for the pursuit of scientific knowledge because their beliefs place the fundamental nature of the universe in an unknowable flux. King claims that "to call such arguments 'Absolutes' is to deny the one fact about the world that is constantly impressed upon us: change." In his eyes, therefore, any knowledge we gain is nothing more than a snapshot of an ever-changing universe. What then would be our motivation for science? Logically, the relativistic view leads to apathy and the rejection of scientific pursuits.

Despite King's assertion that there are no universal laws or beliefs, he states an absolute belief when he writes "There are no timeless, ahistorical truths." Adherents of relativism must, by the nature of their belief system, abstain from making absolute statements such as "there is no absolute truth." Such a statement is self-contradictory because it is an absolute truth concerning the non-existence of absolute truth.

Finally, King finishes with his own moralization about religious intolerance. The prejudices that he ascribes to a large body of individuals that he doesn't agree with are non-relativistic in character. If King were consistent in his relativistic beliefs, he would realize that he cannot say anything with finality, as he has attempted to do. Just as it is circular and illogical to say that one plus two is three because three minus two is one, it is incorrect to use absolute, scientific arguments to prove that science is not absolute.

Alan C. Love '95

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 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

days before the date of publication.

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

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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.

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THE ARTS

Bad Lieutenant examines debasement of the soul

BAD LIEUTENANT

Directed by Abel Ferrara.
Written by Zoe Lund and Abel Ferrara.
Starring Harvey Keitel, Zoe Lund,
and Frankie Thorn.
Loews Nickelodeon.

By Douglas D. Keller

CHAIRMAN

Bad Lieutenant is not a movie for the squeamish. It is not a love story, a cop movie, or a mystery. It is about the self-destruction of a once proud and successful New York City homicide Lieutenant (Harvey Keitel.) At the root of the Lieutenant's destruction lie alcoholism, cocaine addiction, gambling, infidelity, extortion, theft, deceit, and abuse.



Harvey Keitel in *Bad Lieutenant*

The Lieutenant (we never learn his name) inhabits the dark underbelly of NYC. We see him stagger from crack house to warehouse to murder scene to his mistress Zoe's (Zoe Lund) apartment, where he sits morosely in a kitchen chair snorting coke and shooting and smoking heroin. His actions are without remorse, fueled by his drug addictions and his Mafia-owed gambling debts.

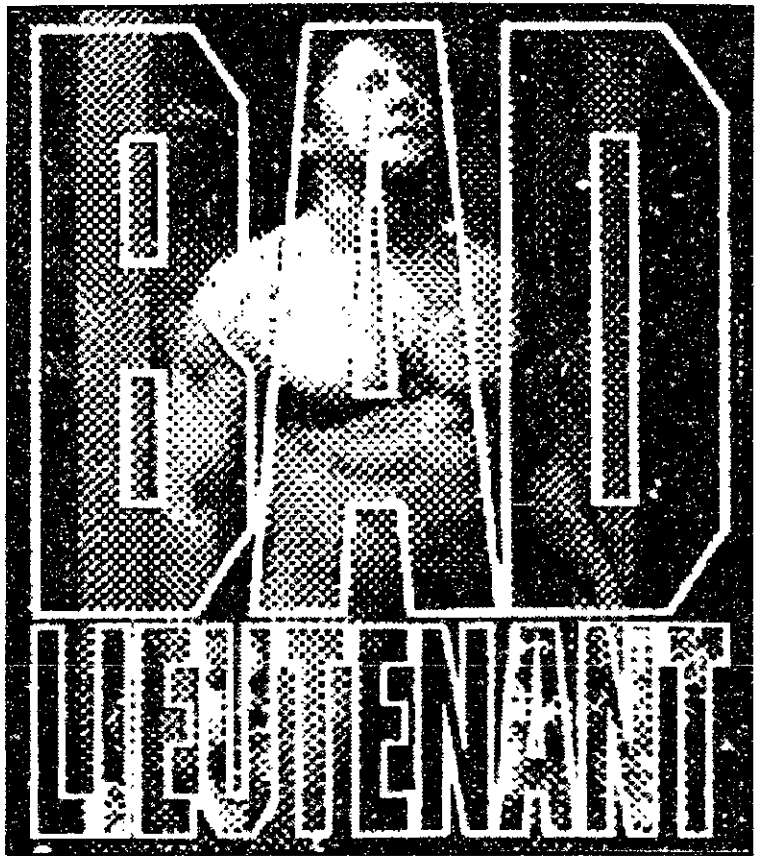
Keitel's Lieutenant is not just a cop on the take — he's a man drowning in the quicksand of corruption. He uses a tip from a prostitute to steal a kilo of coke from a recently-murdered drug dealer's car. His plan falls through when the bag slips out of his jacket and falls on the curb. In another scene, he pulls over two suggestively-dressed teenage girls for driving with a broken taillight. Finding out that they are driving without a license, he decides

to let them go on two conditions: the passenger (Eddie Daniels) must show him her ass while the driver (Bianca Bakija) must show him the way she fellates her boyfriend as the Lieutenant masturbates outside the car.

The Lieutenant is too complex to dismiss as a purely deviant monster; his suffering transcends the personal, addressing every lost soul adrift in a casually cruel and brutally indifferent world. "Vampire's have it lucky because they can feed on other people. We just slowly eat at ourselves 'til there's nothing left but a craving," remarks Zoe to the Lieutenant as she injects a speed-ball into his arm.

The Lieutenant's wake-up call, and his possible salvation, comes unexpectedly in the form of a particularly vicious rape and torture of a nun (Frankie Thorn) on the altar of a church in Spanish Harlem. A lapsed Catholic, Keitel's first reaction is one of scornful indifference, but he quickly realizes that he is drawn to her. He listens from a darkened pew to her confession and is enraged to find that she knows her two attackers but cannot reveal their names because she has already forgiven them.

The nun's pain and piety launch him on a twisted spiritual quest to hunt down her rapists and punish them in the hope that he will be able to turn his life around. In a powerful scene the Lieutenant begins to pass out on the altar steps of the same church when the figure of crucified Jesus (Paul Hipp) appears in the aisle. Keitel questions the figure on what he has done to deserve the pain that he is enduring. As he kisses the feet of Christ he realizes that it is actually just a local worshipper who holds the key to his quest. The Lieutenant proceeds to capture the responsible youths, but in a surprising act of contrition gives up his search for vengeance and embraces the notion of forgiveness, for which he desperately yearns himself.



Bad Lieutenant is a fiercely contemporary moral tale examining the issues of faith, morality, responsibility, and culpability in today's world where cynicism is the norm and everything has its price. Keitel does a magnificent job with his portrayal of the reprehensible Lieutenant, staying true to characters rage without trying to retain a core of sympathy. The Lieutenant is the scum of the earth, but it is impossible to avert our eyes as his acts of desperation become increasingly heinous; at no point can we sympathize with the Lieutenant's plight, but on some level we can all identify with his pain and desperation.

This movie is not for everyone and will not be a blockbuster; most of the scenes are graphic in their depiction of violence, sex, drug abuse, or combinations of the three. Writer/director Abel Ferrara has created a fiery and poignant character study of the effects of self-debasement and redemption as he explores the landscape of the human soul. Ferrara's uncompromising vision and powerful script combine to make an engaging and interesting film.

Volere Volare amuses with its lighthearted love story

VOLERE VOLARE

Directed by Maurizio Nichetti.
Written by Maurizio Nichetti.
Starring Maurizio Nichetti, Angela Finocchiaro, Mariella Valentini,
and Patrizio Roversi.
Loews Copley Place

By Deborah A. Levinson

ADVISORY BOARD

Volere Volare, Maurizio Nichetti's new comedy, brings fear of intimacy to new heights. Taking its cues from *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, *Volere Volare* blends live action and animation in a lighthearted, though lightweight, love story.

Nichetti's previous film, *The Icicle Thief*, also merged fantasy with reality by allowing Nichetti, there playing a director, to enter his movie when television commercial characters unexpectedly enter the film's plot. *The Icicle Thief*, with its clever, recursive structure, neatly skewered both rabid film buffs and Italian television.

Volere Volare is not half so ingenuous. The device of live action mixing with animated characters has lost a lot of its appeal and surprise now that we've all seen *Roger Rabbit*

multiple times, and Nichetti, though a gifted physical comedian, is no Groucho Marx or Charlie Chaplin. Still, *Volere Volare* is a pleasant diversion, as long as one doesn't expect too much from it.

Nichetti plays a sound dubber named Maurizio. Shy, bumbling, and naive, Maurizio spends his days recording the sounds of a pedestrian falling or a hammer tapping against brick tile to add to the soundtracks of the old cartoons he dubs. Meanwhile, his brother Patrizio (Patrizio Roversi) dubs "art films" with a bevy of non-Italian-speaking, lingerie-clad aspiring actresses. Patrizio tries in vain to acquaint Maurizio with the opposite sex by allowing him to dub one of the art films. The result: a skin flick with the usual half-dressed women throwing themselves at a man, complete with a soundtrack of sproings, beeps, and whistles Maurizio uses for his cartoons.

Enter Martina (Angela Finocchiaro), a strange sort of prostitute who makes her living by fulfilling the fantasies of her wealthy clients. Twin architects get to clean her apartment and watch her shower; a taxi driver gets

to take her on hair-raising rides around Rome; and, in what may be a bizarre parody of *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover*, a chef coats her in bittersweet chocolate and decorates her fancifully with candy rosettes, gumdrops, and silver balls.

Martina and Maurizio twice meet while Martina is on a job, and he inadvertently ends up playing roles in her clients' fantasies. When her clients realize that they

unusual way — his hands mutate into animated Mickey Mouse hands. The hands eventually fly away of their own accord, forcing Maurizio to chase after them and leave Martina stranded.

The mischievous hands bring about some wonderful scenes: they feed Maurizio spaghetti (mostly over his head) and take Martina on a drunken dance in midair. Cute animation, however, does not a movie make. Both Nichetti and Finocchiaro are winning in their roles, but the plot of the film is too insubstantial to support much more than the cartoons. A great deal of *Volere Volare* concentrates on vignettes about the jobs Maurizio and Martina hold which, while funny, do little to advance the plot.

This is not to say that *Volere Volare* is not an entertaining film. It is, but by no means is it the equal of *The Icicle Thief*, a comic gem. *Volere Volare* is more like the giant petit four Martina plays early on: sweet, and beautiful to look at, but ultimately, not enough to satisfy.

have more fun when Martina brings her friend along, and Martina realizes that she is attracted to Maurizio, she asks him out.

During the date, Maurizio's romantic insecurities begin to manifest themselves in an

Volere Volare



Maurizio (Maurizio Nichetti) wonders what has happened to his hand in *Volere Volare*.

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The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community, from *The Tech*, MIT's student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

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

★★★★ The Crying Game

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

★★★½ A Few Good Men

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

★★★½ Groundhog Day

Phil Connors (Bill Murray) is an arrogant, self-centered weatherman for a Pittsburgh television station who is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival. All is well until Phil wakes up the next morning to find that first, it is

Groundhog Day all over again, and second, he is the only one who realizes it. Phil soon recognizes that no matter what he does there are no consequences for his actions, and he therefore aims to try anything he can think of. Credit is due to director Harold Ramis who manages to keep the premise fresh through hundreds of repeated Groundhog Days. This is one of the freshest comedies to come out in recent memory. —Douglas D. Keller. *Loews Cheri*

★★★½ Homeward Bound

Despite being aimed at a juvenile audience, the latest Disney release about two dogs and a cat traveling cross country to find their family is sophisticated enough to appeal to even a college audience. Michael J. Fox and Don Ameche provide the voices of the two dogs and Sally Field provides the voice of the cat as all three pets think aloud while making their perilous journey. The script is well written and is quite funny overall, despite the corny morals that are presented. The hilarious and amazing footage of the animals in action truly makes this film, though. —Joshua Andresen. *Loews Copley Place*

★★ Love Field

Michelle Pfeiffer plays Lurene, a Dallas beautician whose obsession with the current president, John Kennedy, and his wife leads to a cross-country adventure and an interracial romance in this technically well-made and well-meaning drama that nonetheless fails to rise above mediocrity. After Kennedy's assassination, Lurene leaves her husband to travel to the funeral by bus, but after a series of mishaps she is driving east on the run from the FBI in a stolen car with a soft-spoken black man (Dennis Haysbert) and his daughter (Stephanie McFadden). The three grow close in a number of predictable ways as the movie treats racism and bigotry in an unimaginative and simplified manner. This dated and trite

film is for Pfeiffer fanatics only. —CR. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★½ Malcolm X

Spike Lee has translated the complex life of Malcolm X into a fascinating and involving epic which, like most of Lee's work, raises more questions than it does answers. Despite occasional lapses into excess and the omission of some of Malcolm's more incendiary remarks, the film is a well-balanced portrayal of a man who went through many different phases, each flawlessly acted out by Denzel Washington, in an attempt to right the injustices done to blacks. Although the film, like Malcolm, never comes to a truly workable solution, it expresses the racist problems at the roots of society more powerfully than any other recent movie. —CR. *Loews Charles*

★★★★ Presumed Innocent

This psychological thriller based on the book by Scott Turow is excellent. Harrison Ford gives a convincing performance and the script is incredible. Ford plays an attorney who is accused of murdering a former lover. Politics get mixed in with the mystery as an impending election for the position of district attorney hangs over all of the investigations and courtroom proceedings. What emerges is a finely woven plot that remains suspenseful until the rather surprising ending. This will not fail to entertain. —JA. *LSC Sunday*

★ Sniper

This may be a movie about military men who shoot at Panamanian drug dealers for a living; but by the time the hero, Beckett (Tom Berenger), delivers an unmoving When-the-Army's-Through-With-Me-I-Can-Fish-In-Montana story, it becomes painfully obvious that the intent of the director is to have a hero with a sensitive, nurturing side. At first Beckett mourns his dead partner by keeping the boots he wore in combat, and later he teaches

the ways of the jungle to his new partner, fresh from the DC SWAT team. All of this shows clearly that Berenger should never be cast as anyone who has to be even remotely emotional. —John Jacobs. *Loews Fresh Pond*

★★½ The Temp

Though entertaining, this psychological thriller set in the business world is not very cohesive. A low-level manager, Peter Dorns (Timothy Hutton), hires a temporary secretary (Lara Flynn Boyle) who rises quite far in the corporate ladder after a series of convenient accidents. Before long Peter suspects foul play and sets out to find the truth. The concept is wonderful and the suspense scenes are very well done, thanks especially to refreshingly original cinematography. This film's biggest problem, though, is that at the end nothing is explained. Instead, the film offers a culprit whose involvement is merely implied, rather than revealed. Go to be thrilled but do not expect to be challenged intellectually. —JA. *Loews Charles*

★★★★ Unforgiven

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

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UA's Judicial Board Helps Students, Too

By Kevin Subramanya
STAFF REPORTER

Not only will the Undergraduate Association's Judicial Review Board interpret the UA constitution and resolve problems within the UA, JudBoard Chair Hans C. Godfrey '93 would like to see the Board broaden its purpose to help the general student population.

When the UA Council amended its constitution in December 1991, the three-member Judicial Review Board was created, making it the judiciary branch of the UA government. It was created to solve disputes concerning the UA constitution, the election code, and other UA legislation.

"The Judicial Review Board will act as an intermediary between the UA President's Office and the UA Council," Godfrey said. "It's main objective is to lead students in the right direction when they have a problem."

Another JudBoard member, Sahansha Mukherji '95 said the board is set up to serve the members of the UA, as well as undergraduates. Especially if the issue "concerns the MIT community or is a UA-related issue," he said.

The JudBoard is there to "listen

to students and take appropriate measures," he added. "The board is also there for advice."

In a memorandum, Godfrey listed plans for the board. He wants JudBoard members to be trained as mediators, to write a pamphlet about ways to deal with the MIT administration, and to set up a discussion group on Athena about students' concerns.

The memorandum continues: "Finally, once people become more familiar with the function of the JudBoard, we would like to act as advocates for undergraduates in dealing with the administration if they have a hard time doing it themselves."

Godfrey said that JudBoard is available to help students with any type of complaint. "We are willing to act as advocates and bring up the students point of view, or if necessary, fight their case to the fullest extent like an obudsman," Godfrey said.

Students using the service will be allowed anonymity. "Some students may feel uncomfortable with MIT administration and would rather talk to a fellow student when they have a complaint," Godfrey explained.

"I'm glad this new improvement was carried through," Godfrey said. "Students really need a service like this available to them."

Mukherji said JudBoard has had to address a couple of cases, which were all problems within the UA. These instances were solved by compromises, he added.

"We're still in the final stages of formulating our rules of procedure," Mukherji added.

The board is going to work on publicity so students are aware of its services, Mukherji said.

The present members of the JudBoard are Godfrey, Mukherji, and J. Paul Kirby '92, but the UA Nominations Committee will be appointing two new student members, Godfrey said.

Currently, Godfrey and Kirby are on leave from the board because of their involvement with the upcoming election, Mukherji said.

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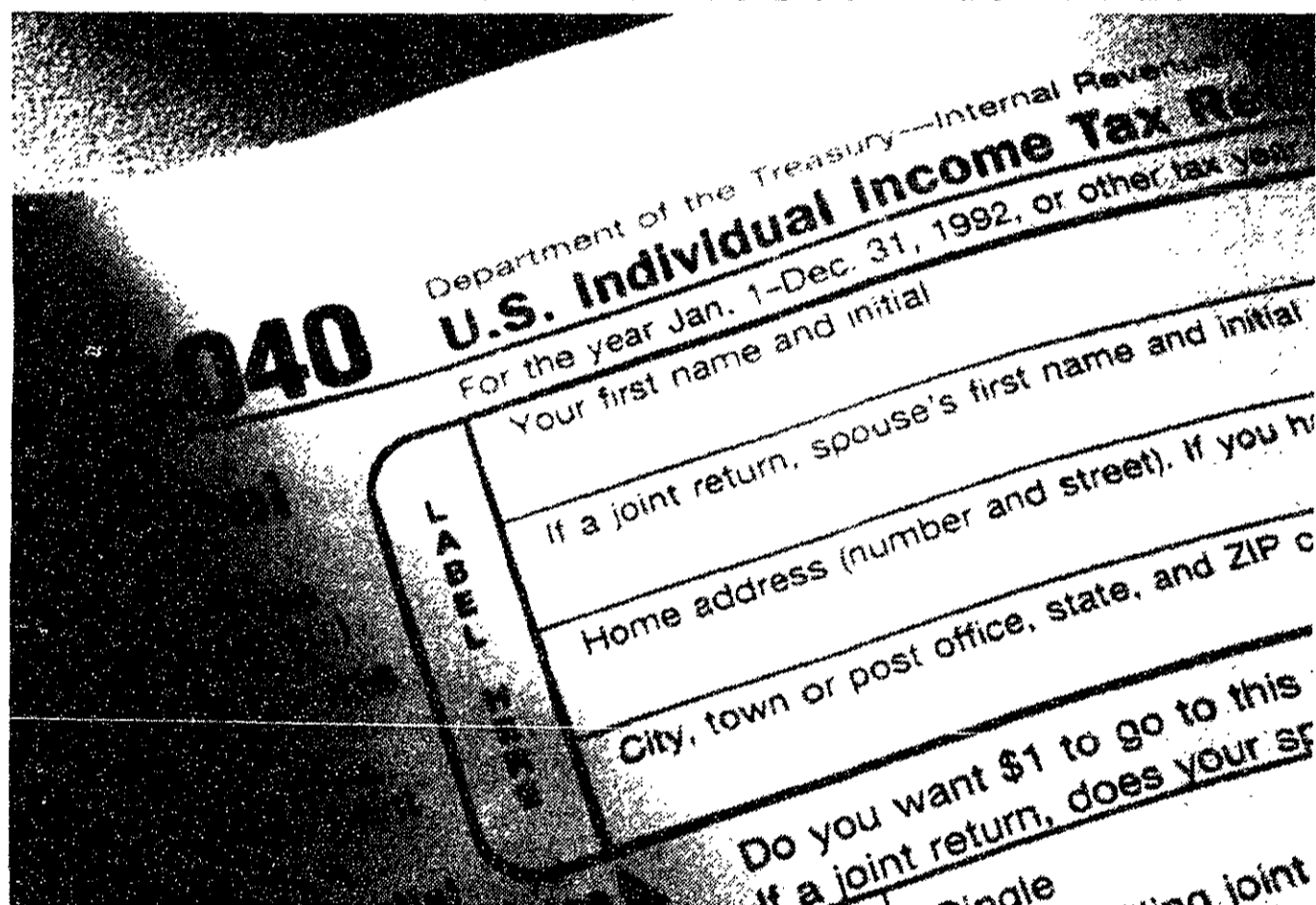
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Electronic Voting Planned

Elections, from Page 1

four available FinBoard positions. No one registered for several class officer positions, and several others had only one candidate file before last Friday's deadline, according to Rohit Sharma '96, UA election commissioner. As a result, Sharma and the rest of the election commission decided to extend the filing deadline for those offices until this Friday, Feb. 25.

"We hope people will pick up candidates' packets when they find out that certain offices are open," Sharma said. He noted that the Class of 1993 was particularly lacking in candidates, with only one candidate running for class president and no candidates for any of the other positions.

That candidate, Reshma P. Patel '93, ascribed the lack of candidates to the busy schedules many seniors have at this time of year. "Many seniors are running out of town and interviewing and stuff, while others don't know where they'll be next year or what their plans are, so they're reluctant to take on the responsibility," she said.

UAP/VP teams sketch platforms

The two UAP/VP teams have very distinct ideas about the shape the UA should take and what issues it should grapple with in the coming year.

"The point of our candidacy is that over the years, the UA has become not just irrelevant to most students, but a completely self-absorbed, insular body. ... We'd like to break up the clique that has developed in the UA," Gastelum said.

"We'd like to change the UA so that it actually works as a channel of communication between students and administrators and would actually serve to advocate students' interests," he said.

Both Gastelum and running mate Sachs pointed to examples of what they see as the administration "taking the undergraduates for granted."

"When MIT sees 'inherent cultural value' in commons-style dining and won't let ARA make a sensible business decision as a result, then students' needs aren't being considered," he said.

Sachs gave another example: the expansion of entering classes in the past few years. "It seems like MIT is using over-enrollment to generate extra tuition money to pay off its deficit, which means they're sacrificing our undergraduate education to pay the deficit. This specific example doesn't worry me as much as the idea that the school is willing to sacrifice the undergraduates if there's trouble," she said.

Tsao said she and Godfrey hope to focus on a few key issues if they are elected. These include a proposal to begin the fall semester before Labor Day and the many repercussions that could result if this proposal is approved.

"There will be many problems with housing and [Residence/Orientation Week] if the calendar changes. For example, many people in the administration seem to be pushing to make the Institute a non-Greek school, and by pushing R/O to second semester, they may push borderline houses that are already having difficulties over the edge."

Tsao also said that restructuring of the General Institute Requirements may be debated later in the year. "Hans and I have already established a working relationship with many of the people who will be implementing these changes,

which makes it easier to communicate on these sorts of issues."

Tsao questioned the qualifications of Gastelum and Sachs. "I don't think they could adequately represent student opinion because they haven't been active on campus. I don't want to be represented by someone who doesn't know what's going on," she said.

"We need an aggressive UAP/VP team who will not be afraid to stand up and tell the faculty that the undergraduates think a certain way about a certain issue," Tsao said.

The two teams will participate in a debate Sunday, March 7, according to Sharma. The debate's format is still being worked out, he said.

Electronic voting possible

Sharma said the election commission was working with Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith to develop an electronic voting system. "We hope to increase turnout by making it more convenient for people to vote," he said.

"It's sort of at the experimental level — if we get it in place, the votes will be used to determine the outcome of the election, but we want to be safe about the extent to which we use this system," he added.

Smith said the system was not complete and that if it had not been tested before March 1, electronic voting would not be available this year. If not, he said his office will work to make the service available next year.

"As I understand it, it would be possible for people to identify themselves and cast their votes through Athena. This would happen a day or two before the normal election date, and on election day, paper ballots would be available," he said.

Electronic voting would happen before normal balloting because it's too difficult to keep track of both at the same time, he added.

"We'd like to see if the convenience will improve turnout or if the apathy is ingrained and deliberate," Smith said.

Most candidates agreed that electronic voting was a good idea. A few expressed reservations, however.

Electronic voting is "a pretty good idea — but one negative is that students might not pay as much attention when they vote — if they don't have the candidates' statements in front of them like they do at the balloting stations, they might not think about the issues before they vote," said FinBoard candidate Joo.

"I don't think [electronic voting] will make that big a difference. People will still have to figure out how to vote when they're at their terminal, so they'll have to expend some effort either way. I don't see a lot of students deciding to vote just because it might be a little easier, though it would be great if they did," said Sachs. "It might be easy to mess with the balloting."

Both Sharma and Smith expressed concern over the possibility that the system would make it easier for the election's results to be compromised. "There are issues of making sure people vote only once, that people are who they say they are, and that accurate records are kept," Smith said.

"One concern is that someone at MIT would like to hack it in some way, but it's not intended to be a challenge to anybody," he added.

Sharma said the system may be expanded in the future if it works out well.

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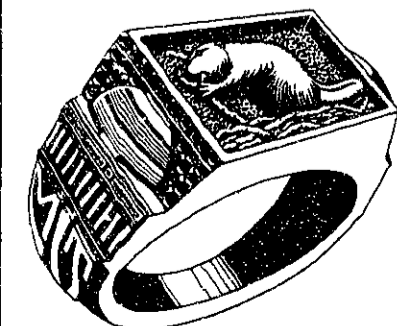
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Bernard T. Feld

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Professor Dies at 73

Feld, from Page 1

"Nuclear weapons aren't good for anything and it's up to all of us to get this message across, and reverse the current trends. To me, the use of a nuclear weapon is not only irrational, it's immoral.

"Having been involved in the original sin, I've spent the rest of my life trying to atone for it."

One of Feld's closest friends at MIT, Institute Professor Emeritus Herman Feshbach PhD '42, said, "We all owe a great debt of gratitude to Bernie for his life-long dedication to the nuclear disarmament movement."

Feld was promoted to assistant professor at MIT in 1948, associate professor in 1952, and professor in 1955. He served as director of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science from 1975 to 1980. He retired in 1990.

His research focused on experimental and theoretical research in high-energy physics, particularly interactions among the fundamental particles. Among his significant scientific efforts was his contribution to the development of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, jointly owned and operated by MIT and Harvard University.

Born in Brooklyn, Feld entered the City College of New York when he was 15 and received a bachelor of science degree in 1939. After World War II, he returned to Columbia University to receive his PhD in 1945.

Feld was a graduate student and teaching assistant to physicists Fermi and Isador I. Rabi at Columbia University when he was given the opportunity to assist Fermi and physicist Leo Szilard in their efforts to produce a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction.

In 1941 he suspended his graduate studies to join Fermi and Szilard at the University of Chicago, where

the first controlled nuclear chain reaction was achieved in the Metallurgical Laboratory on Dec. 2, 1942.

In 1943, Feld left for Chicago for Oak Ridge, Tennessee to participate in the effort, through the Manhattan Project, to develop the atomic bomb. From Oak Ridge, he went to the Los Alamos Laboratory at the University of California, where he contributed to the development of the experimental plutonium bomb later detonated in the desert at Alamogordo, N.M.

Feld published extensively in professional journals and wrote the books *Neutron Physics* (1954) and *Models of Elementary Physics* (1969), as well as an extensive review article, "Neutron Physics." He also was a founding and associate editor for many years of *Annals of Physics*, an MIT-based journal presenting original work in all areas of basic physics research.

He was a prolific writer of essays, letters to newspapers, and magazine articles, criticizing governments for not doing more to reduce nuclear stockpiles. He was especially proud, according to colleagues, to be on President Richard Nixon's "enemies list." He also assailed the arms buildup under President Ronald Reagan and was particularly critical of the Strategic Defense Initiative project to build an anti-ballistic missile shield.

Feld was a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He leaves his wife, Ellen Banks Feld of Brooklyn; two daughters from a previous marriage, Ellen Feld of Philadelphia and Elizabeth Feld of Kauai, Hawaii; a grandson, John Bradmiller-Feld of Philadelphia; and three brothers, Maury of Cambridge, Marvin of Tucson, Ariz., and Myron of Los Angeles.

FLAME ON! SEND LETTERS TO: letters@the-tech.mit.edu

OPEN MEETING

OPPORTUNITY TO MEET WITH
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FEBRUARY 25, 1993

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

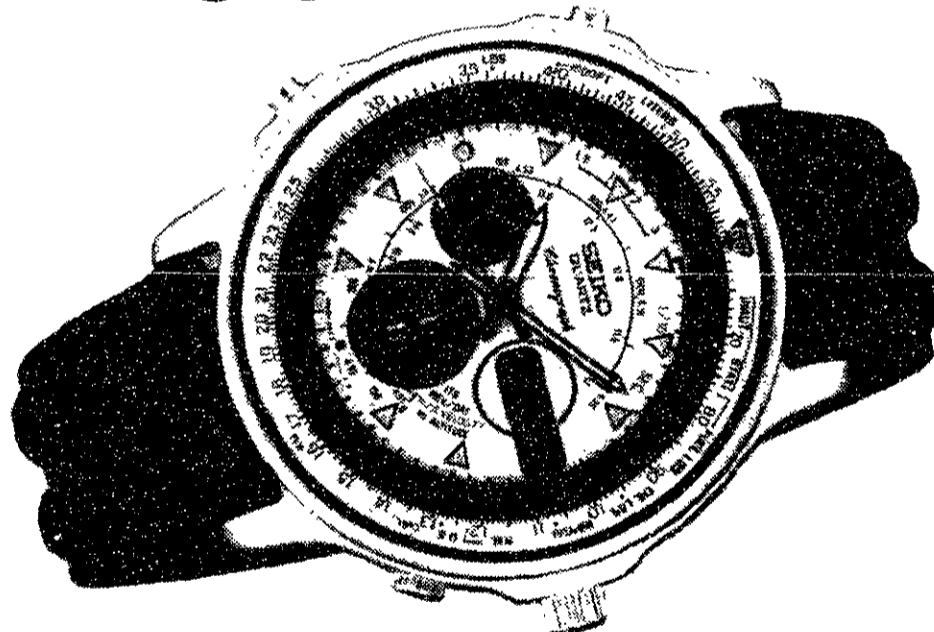
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The Visiting Committee on Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs will be at the Institute on February 25-26, 1993. The open meeting will provide an opportunity for students to interact with the Visiting Committee members and to express their views on life at the Institute.

Discussion sections on a variety of topics will be held during the day on February 25. If you would like more information, please stop by the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs (7-133). I look forward to your participation.

Arthur C. Smith
Dean for Undergraduate Education
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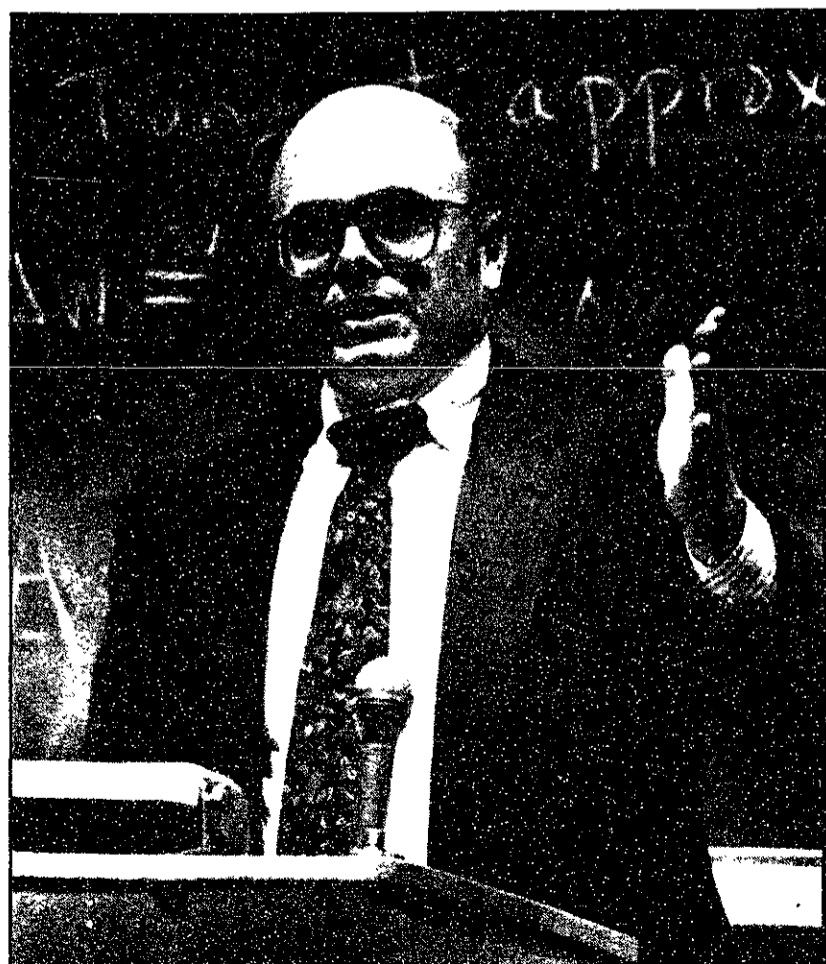
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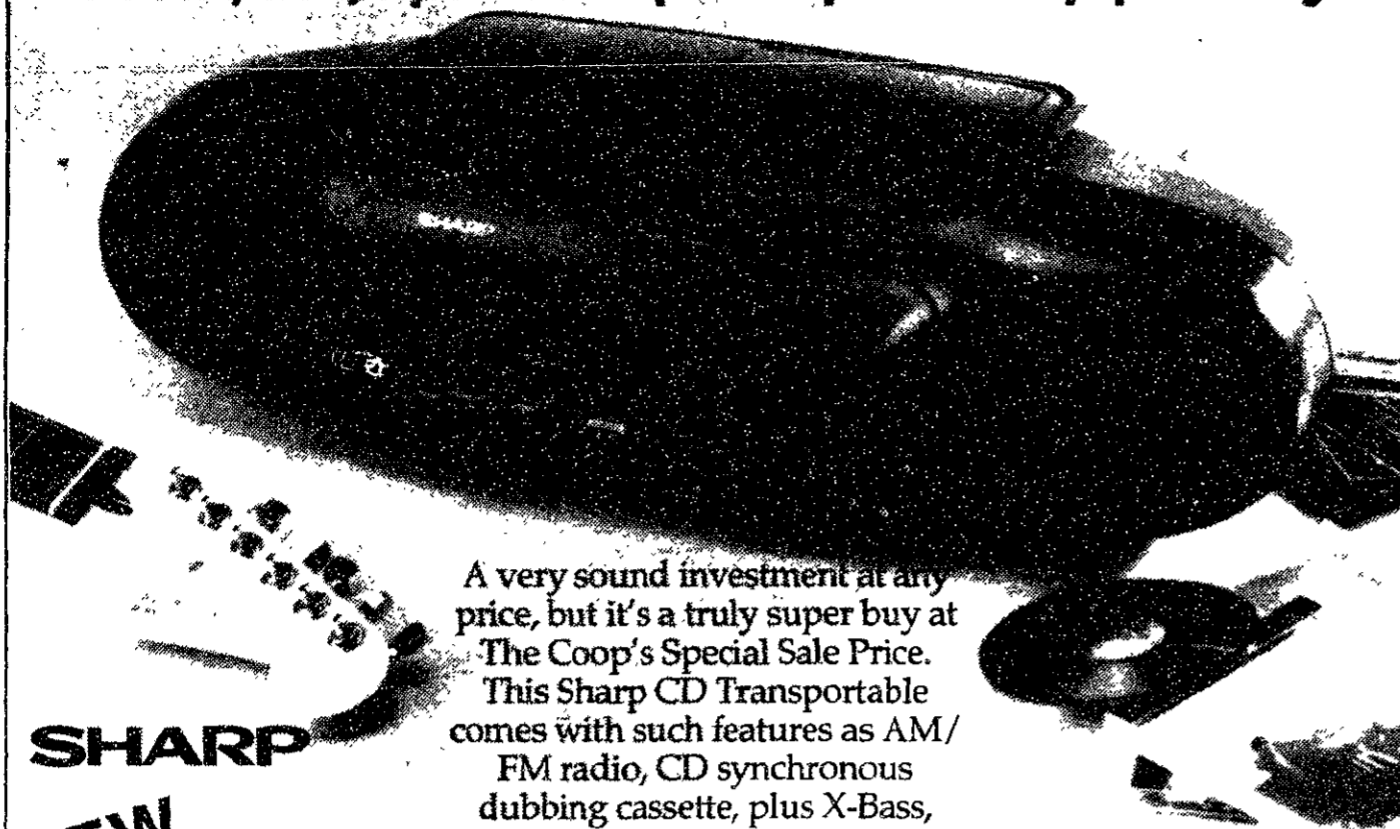


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LSC to Raise Prices For Films on Campus

LSC, from Page 1

director, said he hopes the increase will "jump start the lecture series in the coming years."

Marty explained that fees for lecturers have been increasing rapidly as well. While LSC was able to fill Kresge Auditorium in 1987 by providing Leonard Nimoy with an \$8,000 honorarium, Marty estimated that it would cost approximately four times as much today.

LSC also hopes to upgrade its projection system to digital sound once a standard is adopted by the Motion Picture Association of America, and possibly repair or replace its printing press, Centurino said.

Movies costs have risen

The other major increase in LSC's expenditures has been the rising price of movies, explained Marty. He attributed some of the price increase to the effects of a near-monopoly on distribution of second-run films. Older movies, he went on to say, like the ones LSC shows on Sundays, have risen substantially in price over the past five years.

Centurino does not think the

price increase will affect movie attendance, saying the increase "is on a small scale," and ticket prices would still cost less than one-third of the prices charged at local theaters. He contended that time is a greater factor than money for most MIT students in deciding whether or not to attend LSC movies.

Centurino ascribed the slightly falling movie attendance to a "shift in the focus of MIT," making it "more likely [that students would] do other things for entertainment." He also dismissed videotape rentals as a direct competitor for movie patrons, observing that both were relatively cheap.

Movie patrons tend to agree with Centurino's assessment. "It's still pretty cheap compared to the theater or renting a movie," said Pappudu Sriram '96, "It wouldn't bother me."

Sriram does not think the price increase will change the roughly six movies per term she sees, explaining that her attendance "would depend on what [LSC was] playing."

Umar Farooq '96 thinks LSC "shouldn't raise prices if they can help it," although he feels \$2 is "still okay." Farooq said he currently watches two or three LSC movies per week, and did not think the price increase would affect his attendance much.

Debate at the general committee meeting was lively at times, with members concerned about raising the price of what they maintained should be provided as a community service. Proponents of the price increase proposal countered that a higher admission price would increase the quality of movies and provide better lectures, which was LSC's original mission. Despite the lengthy debate on the issue, the motion passed with 67 voting in favor, none against, and six abstentions.

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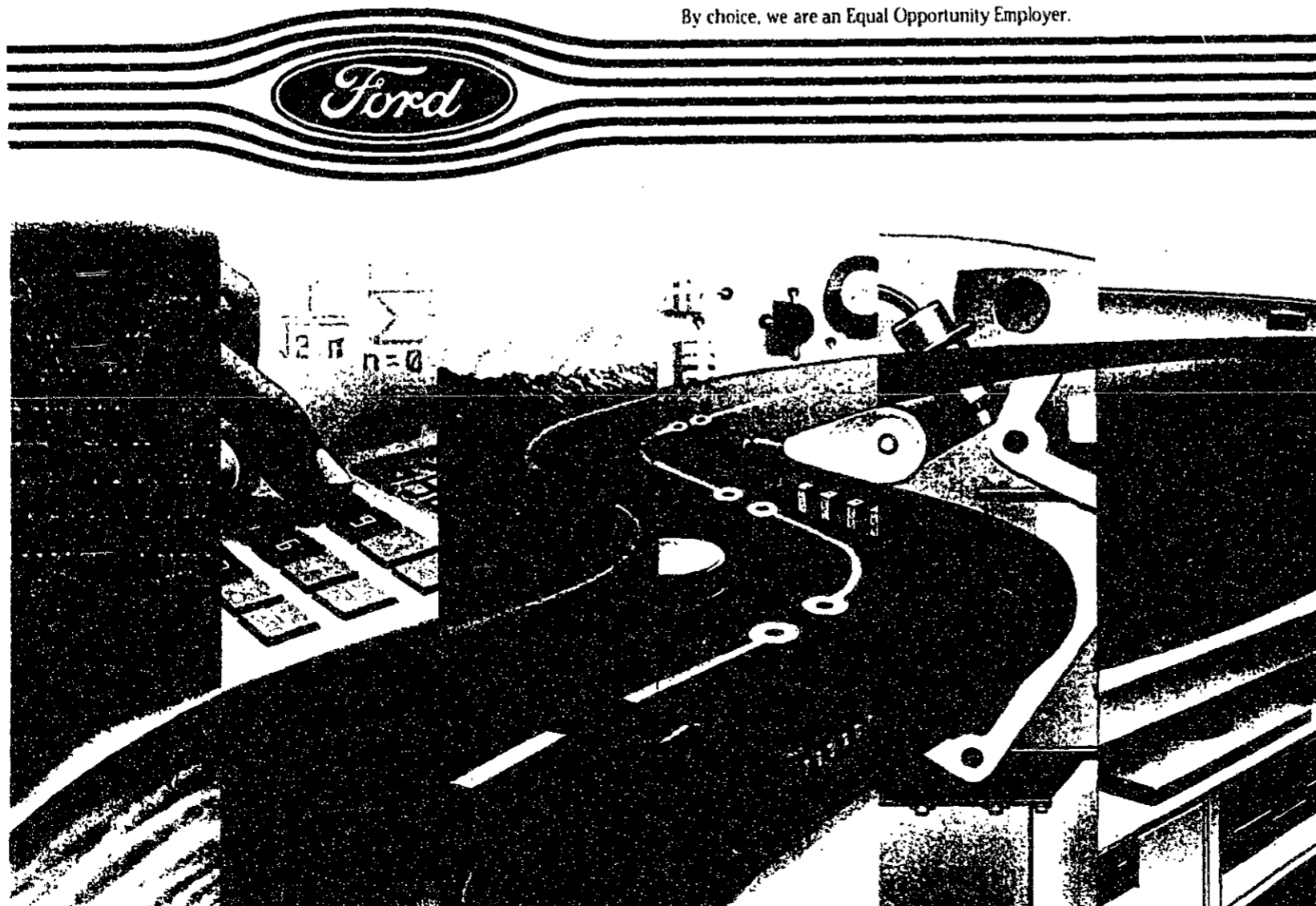
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10,000 Maniacs Will Kick off 1993 Spring Weekend

Story, from Page 1

Some events which are already being planned include Sigma Alpha Epsilon's on-campus party, Delta Upsilon's steak fry, Sigma Chi's spring olympiad, and an International Student Association cultural festival.

The UA is "thinking about a carnival," Lin added. At last week's UA meeting, \$1,000 was allocated for the carnival.

"The enthusiasm is definitely there, but whether or not we'll be able to realize that — at least this spring — is not definite yet," Frasure said. More money needs to be allocated for the carnival to take place, she said.

Concert promises to be big

SCC expects close to 3,000 students to attend this year's concert. This is "bigger than we've ever had," Schmidt said. "We had REM in 1984 or 1985, but I think this one may be bigger."

Not many major groups were available, Vit said. "We were very surprised to get" 10,000 Maniacs, she said.

Schmidt said that even though

10,000 Maniacs accepted the bid, "it's never definite" until the contract is signed. He did say that the group would "most likely" perform. He added that last year, SCC did not sign the contract with the Violent Femmes until the day of the show.

SCC is "not going to advertise until we've looked at the contract," Schmidt said. The contract includes the band's hospitality arrangements. He said that some bands want alcohol, which the SCC cannot provide, put in the contract. Still, he is 90 percent certain the 10,000 Maniacs will perform.

Vit said she has been getting a positive reaction from students. "This is the first year where I have not had to explain to people that this is a good group," she said.

"Everybody seems pretty excited. The biggest thing is the name people know," Schmidt said.

Schmidt called the bid a "good deal." The bid was for \$20,000, and the band will provide their own sound equipment and lights. Last year the Violent Femmes played for \$14,500, and the SCC had to make other arrangements for sound and light equipment, Schmidt said.

For MIT students, tickets will be

\$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For other students, tickets will be \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. The concert is open only to students "for safety" reasons, Schmidt said.

These prices are still subject to change, Vit said.

Ticket sales usually balance out with the cost of the band, Schmidt said. However, SCC usually takes a loss of about \$10,000 because of other costs including security, the stage, publicity, and licenses.

Weekend includes many events

Although the concert will mark the official beginning of Spring Weekend, several events will follow.

Dennis H. Son '96, of SC, said his fraternity is working to bring back the spring olympiad competition. It is going to be "one big obstacle course," he said. "Most likely we'll rent out fields or have something in Lobby 10," he added.

DU's annual Spring Weekend steak fry "has been going on since the 60s or 70s," said John M. Jacobs '94. Usually about 400 people attend the steak fry, but only 300 came last year due to rain, he said.

SAE is planning to hold its

Sailor Party, a fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy. According to Jeffrey J. Breedlove '94, the traditional sailor theme was started again last year. He thinks the party will be bigger this year because alcohol will be served to those over 21. Last year, SAE was under restrictions

and could not serve alcohol.

"Spring Weekend should be a time people look forward to," Lin said. "At some campuses it's known as one huge nonstop party, but our goal for Spring Weekend is not to be identical to another school."



Students and prospective employers chat at Friday's career fair, sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the National Society of Black Engineers, and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

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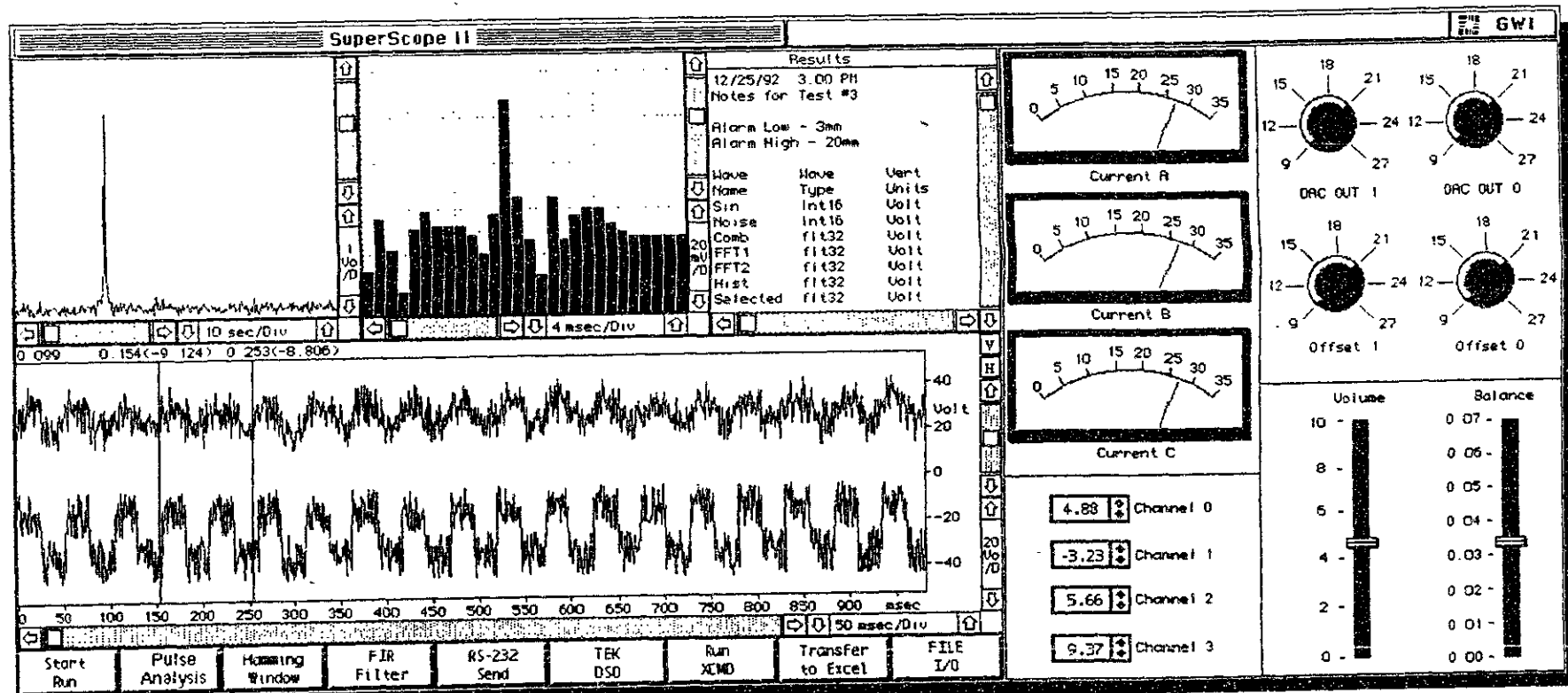
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- ◆ max value to date
- ◆ min value to date
- ◆ waveform average
- ◆ shift horizontally
- ◆ return last trace
- ◆ histogram
- ◆ time histogram
- ◆ find peaks
- ◆ pulse positions
- ◆ times to values
- ◆ sort given indices
- ◆ sort wave elements
- ◆ find sort indices
- ◆ reverse order
- ◆ smooth by n pts
- ◆ IIR filter
- ◆ convolution
- ◆ de-convolution
- ◆ cross power
- ◆ cross correlation
- ◆ magnitude FFT
- ◆ frequency spectrum
- ◆ fast Fourier transform
- ◆ inverse FFT
- ◆ Hamming window
- ◆ Hanning window
- ◆ Blackman window
- ◆ Kaiser window
- ◆ complex to phase
- ◆ complex to magnitudes
- ◆ complex to reals
- ◆ complex to imaginary
- ◆ real to complex
- ◆ append wave
- ◆ insert/delete segment
- ◆ derivative
- ◆ 5 pt Lagrange deriv.
- ◆ integrate
- ◆ integrate, reset on area
- ◆ integrate, reset on time
- ◆ integrate, reset on times
- ◆ integrate, reset on level
- ◆ keep on level
- ◆ apply high/low bounds
- ◆ compare two values
- ◆ on/off control loop

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Harvard Cooperative Society Student Board of Directors Nominations.

The following persons have been nominated by the Stockholders of the Society to run for election as Student Directors during the 1993-1994 academic year:

M.I.T. Undergraduate Students

Elta Chian
Arvind Malhan

M.I.T. Graduate Students

Caryl Burnette Brown
S. Raghavan

Harvard/Radcliffe Undergraduate Students

Curran C. Campbell
Amy Y. Liang
Emil George Michael
Daniel N. Saul

Harvard Graduate Students

Brian M. Brooke
Julie B. Cohen
Nick R. Djuric

Ballots will be distributed to all student members in late March for the election of eleven Student Board Members



Additional nominations for Student Directors may be made and are encouraged by the petition process. Information and applications are available at the Cashier's Office of any Coop store or from the President's Office in the Harvard Square store. Final date for petitions is Friday March 12, 1993.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Feb. 5 to Feb. 18:

Feb. 5: Bldg. 66: time cards stolen; Bldg. E15: wallet \$35; Baker: harassment.

Feb. 6: Zeta Psi: assault and battery between students; Bldg. 66: CD player stolen \$150; Kendall Square T Station: three males threatening; Faculty Club: intoxicated person.

Feb. 7: Bldg. 33: water pipe burst causing considerable water damage; Delta Psi: antique elk antlers stolen.

Feb. 8: Bldg. 66: suspicious activity and vandalism; Commuter lot: radio stolen from a Hyuandi; Bldg. E18: gas pump stolen, \$1,600; Bldg. 3: wallet stolen \$35; Bldg. 26: checkbook stolen.

Feb. 9: Bldg. 4: unauthorized use of computer; Bldg. E23: two telephones stolen \$750 each; Walker Memorial: sneakers stolen \$50; Bldg. 14: bike stolen \$600; CRA lot: '87 Buick stolen; Ames St.: two cars stolen from Boston and Lawrence recovered.

Feb. 10: Bldg. N10: VCR stolen \$500; New House: obscene telephone calls; Bldg. 11: chair stolen \$350; DuPont mens' locker room: wallet stolen and credit cards used totaling \$1,000; Walker Memorial: wallet stolen \$15; Green Hall: \$70 cash stolen.

Feb. 11: Student Center: video machines broken into; Green Hall: annoying phone calls.

Feb. 12: Bldg. 16: fax machine stolen \$800; Bldg. 13: precious metal stolen.

Feb. 14: MacGregor House: obscene phone call; Student Center: suspicious activity; Johnson Athletic Center: leather jacket and wallet stolen \$200; Bldg. 5: attempted larceny of a painting.

Feb. 15: MacGregor House: threatening phone call; Walker Memorial: vandalism to bulletin boards; Bldg. 14: male arrested for trespassing and causing a disturbance.

Feb. 16: Bldg. 33: cash stolen \$400; 500 Memorial Dr.: complaint of people riding bicycles in building; Westgate Lot: car broken into nothing missing; Bldg. 20: threatening phone call; Bldg. 35: malicious damage; Bldg. 10: lectern stolen \$800.

Feb. 17: Bldg. 2: wallet stolen \$20; DuPont: locker broken into, pants and wallet stolen \$160; Bldg. 13: backpack left unattended and stolen \$35; Westgate low rise: assist in locating a 3-year old child who wandered upstairs.

Feb. 18: Bldg. 1: mailbox tipped over; Bldg. 5: jacket and wallet stolen \$130; Charles River: Campus Police assist state police with a body discovered in the river. Cambridge fire rescue squad pulled body from the river and transported to Beth Israel Hospital. Man was later pronounced dead; he was not affiliated with MIT.

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Squash Loses to Top-Seeded Teams

Story, from Page 16

off as his Brown opponent took the next three sets. Saf Yebaoh-Amankwah '93 was up 13-9 in the fifth and final set but let the match slip out of his grasp as his opponent took the set in overtime, 18-15. Graham Fernandes '93, Adeeb Shanaa '93, and Wai Wong '94 lost playing in the fifth, seventh, and eighth seeds, resulting in the overall 4-5 outcome.

Immediately after the last match was over, the team jumped into the van and drove to MIT, where Dart-

mouth was waiting. The meet had been scheduled for the previous day, but Dartmouth was not able to come because of the weather.

Tired and stiff from the earlier match and the drive, the team was not able to perform as well against the Dartmouth team and lost 3-6. However, both Chaudhary and Kissenpennig again won their matches, 3-0 and 3-1 respectively.

Shanaa won a very exciting match 3-2. He won the first two sets, allowed his opponent to take the next two while he battled

exhaustion, and then won the fifth 18-17 in overtime.

The next day, the Engineers played Colby at home and clearly won 9-0. This was a strong testament to the depth of the team, because three of the top five seeds had left that morning for Mardi Gras celebrations.

Although the loss to Brown was extremely disappointing, the team's strong performance was a good sign for the upcoming national championship this weekend at Princeton University. MIT will probably be ranked 14th nationally going into the nationals.

Women's Hockey Tops Amherst College, 7-2

Hockey, from Page 16

ed 5-2 loss. Carol Boudreau '93 explained, "The Wesleyan game was disappointing especially since we beat them earlier in the year. We played well the first period, but couldn't pull it together in the second and third periods."

"We have bad vibes about Wesleyan: the boards are really bad, fluky goals are scored against us, and people fall on the ice more than

usual. Every year, when they come here, we beat them, and when we go there, we lose," Sand said.

Despite the losses, Wee said, "Throughout the last three games, Mackay has been playing well and keeping us in them with some outstanding saves."

The women have three home games this week and conclude their home season with a game against Connecticut College on Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

Robinson, Piepergerdes Win Regional Track Titles

By Roger Crosley
DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Mike Piepergerdes '93 and Matt Robinson '94 returned with titles from last weekend's New England

Sports Shorts

Division III track and field meet at Brandeis University. Piepergerdes won the 1,500-meters with a time of 3 minutes, 58.65 seconds, while Robinson captured the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Robinson's vault was a personal best, set a meet record, and qualified him along with Piepergerdes for both the national championships and the IC4A championships. Ethan Crain '95 also had a strong meet placing second in both the 1,500 meter with a time of 3:58.67 and the 3,000 meters. Crain's 3,000 meter time of 8:40.42 was a personal best. John Wallberg '96 placed fourth in the 35-pound weight throw with a personal best throw of 52 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Wallberg's throw broke the MIT freshman record — held for 20 years by Brian Moore — by nearly two feet.

Women's and men's skiing

Skier Kate Bergeron '93 won both the 5-kilometer classic and the 15-kilometer freestyle events at the recently completed Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships at Waterville, N.H. Bergeron covered the 5 km course in 20 minutes, 45 seconds and took the 15-kilometer with a time of 57:09.2. Westley Sherman '95 placed fourth in the men's 20-km freestyle and second in the 10-km classic events.

Men's ice hockey

The men's ice hockey team ended its regular season Saturday

with a 9-1 win over Emerson College. The victory elevated the team's record to 12-5-1. Earlier in the week the team scored a come-from-behind victory over Springfield College to move into second place in the New England Collegiate Club Hockey Association. Rob Silva '93 scored three goals and tallied three assists in the win over Springfield giving him team scoring honors with 23 goals and 20 assists on the season. The second place finish in the league has earned the Engineers a first-round bye in the playoffs. The team will play in the semi-finals at Wallace Rink in Fitchburg on Feb. 27. The finals will be Feb. 28 at the same site.

Women's basketball

Portia Lewis '93, a forward, has recently been named to the GTE College Sports Information Directors' of America Academic All-District second team. Lewis is a mechanical engineering major who has averaged 12.4 points and 9.4 rebounds in 21 games this season.

Wrestling

Wrestler Chandler Harben '95 placed second in the 190-pound weight class in the New England Division III tournament last weekend.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team is ranked 18th in the nation in the latest Division III poll conducted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The ranking is based on the team's performance during the fall season, when it compiled a 13-2 record and won the New England Women's Eight Conference championship. In addition, Frederica Turner '95 was ranked in a tie for 40th in Division III singles competition.

THIS WEEKEND

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Lobby 10

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Player of the Week

Parag Shah '93, captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team, is the player of the week. On Sunday, MIT defeated Harvard University, ranked 13th in college Ultimate at the end of last year, 21-3. Shah completed 92 percent of his throws, threw for 10 goals, scored one, had three defensive blocks, and committed only two turnovers. "He had an unbelievable game, especially since this was only our second game of the season," said teammate Michael Lawler '93.

Blunder of the Week

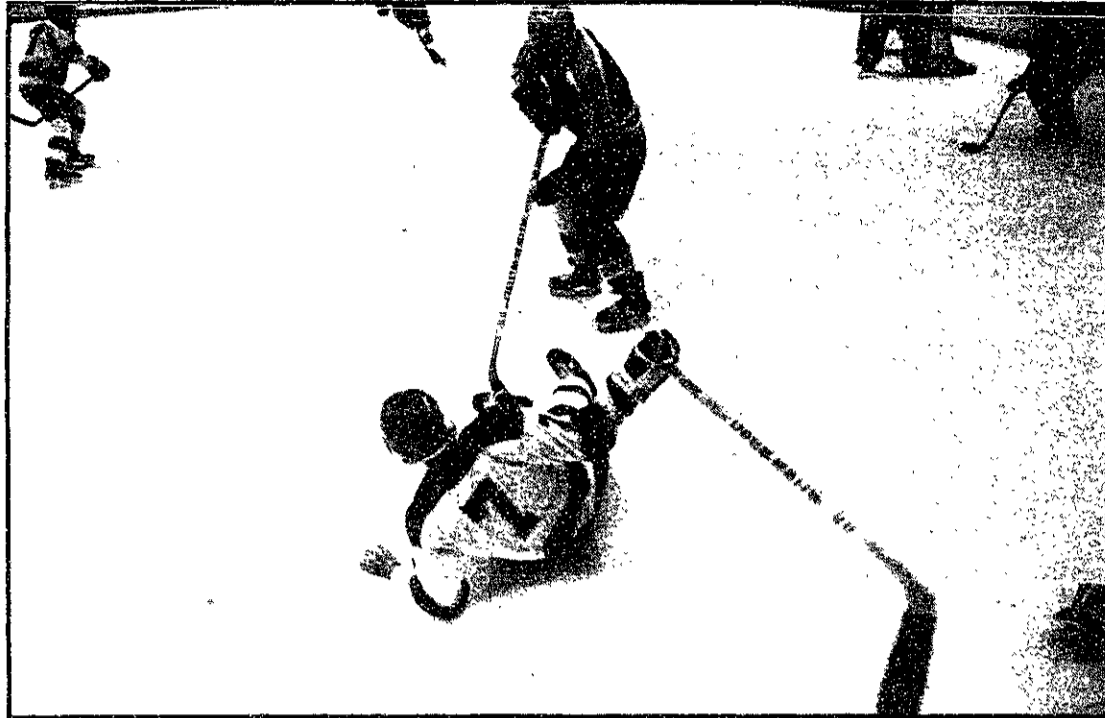
This week's blunder goes to Kate Sand '92 of the women's ice hockey team for tripping on open ice. This occurred at the Wesleyan game while the announcer was calling the starting lineup. Sand hopped onto the ice after goalie Allison Mackay G, tripped, and managed to somehow pull Mackay down with her. The two of them ended up lying on the ice with not a soul around them. It was a great way to start a game.

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SPORTS



Engineer Michael Charney G lost his glove (left) and his balance (right) in a confrontation with an Emerson player in the first period of MIT's 9-1 win Saturday. JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Squash Loses Two, Crushes Colby, 9-0

By Adeeb Shanaa
TEAM MEMBER

The squash team lost at Brown University, ranked 10th in the country, 4-5 on Wednesday — and then drove back to MIT that same day for a close 3-6 loss against Dartmouth University, ranked 11th in the country.

The next day the Engineers released their frustration on Colby College — winning 9-0.

MIT all but won the meet against Brown. After 3-0 wins by Robert Wickham '93 and Yves Kissenpennig '95, a 3-1 win by Matt Trevithick G and a 3-2 win by Irfan Chaudhary '93, the team could all but taste victory.

Shervin Limbert '93 had led his match 2-0, but could not finish it

Squash, Page 15

Women's Hockey Team Catches Attention of National Media

By Lynn Albers
SPORTS EDITOR

February hasn't been just another month of games for the women's ice hockey team. It began with a 7-2 victory over Amherst College and a nationwide television debut.

Thanks to sportscaster Bob Lobel, the team was interviewed during the Amherst game and featured Feb. 21 for two-and-a-half minutes on the Channel 4 news. The program was aired in New York on NBC, in Maryland, and in Canada by CBC News World.

The program consisted of clips

from the game interspersed among interviews from eight of the athletes. The eight women interviewed were Lisa Anderson, Erika Hanley '95, Esther Jesurum G, Susie Wee G, Jill Angle, Elaine Gregory '94, Shari Schuchmann G, and Diane Dimassa G. Coach E. J. MacDonald also expressed a few sentiments. The focus of the program was to show that intelligent women are dedicated to sports and well-rounded enough to play them.

At the end of the presentation Bobel said, "If you think it doesn't take a rocket scientist to play this game, you better think again, because to play on this team, you have to be one. And, as for stereotypes, this team blows them all away."

"It was great to get the exposure. Any exposure to women's hockey is great," said Anderson, the liaison between Lobel and the team.

Jean Nam '93 led the team scoring against Amherst with three goals in the third period. The first goal of the evening came from Angle who scored four minutes, 30 seconds into the period. She was assisted by Schuchmann and Hanh Le '93. Angle later returned the

favor to Le, by assisting her for MIT's fifth goal.

Anderson, assisted by Annette Lee '93, and Dimassa, slipped the puck by the Amherst goalie for the second MIT goal.

Amherst struck twice in the first period to leave the score tied at two. The second period remained scoreless.

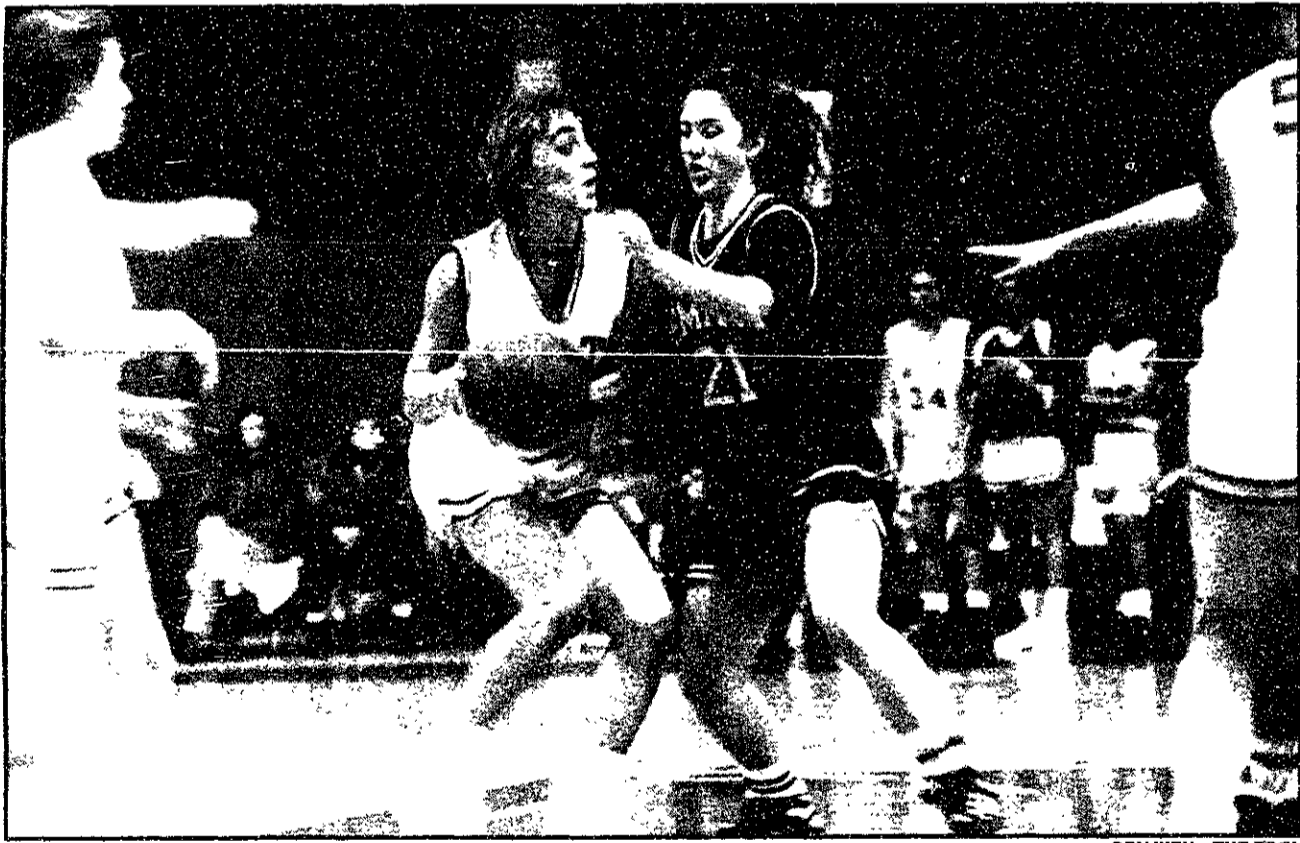
Nam opened the third period with two back-to-back goals. Le's goal followed and was topped by Nam's third unassisted goal. Dimassa, assisted by Anderson and Katie Joynt '93, scored with less than three minutes left in the period to give MIT a 7-2 victory.

On Feb. 18, the Engineers faced rival Boston College and lost 0-6. "We knew it would be a rough game. We only had three defense and Boston College took advantage of that," said Kate Sand '92.

Goalie Allison Mackay G stated, "We've been playing well given that people have been sick with the flu and we've had to change lines around."

The game against Wesleyan College last Saturday was an unexpect-

Hockey, Page 15



Mari Casserberg '94 (#30) looks for a shot in Saturday's 54-48 victory over NEWS opponent Smith College. The Engineers went 18 for 23 at the foul line in the second half to secure the win. BEN WEN—THE TECH

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, February 23
Squash vs. Dartmouth College, 4 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Holy Cross College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 25
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Boston University, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 27
Pistol vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy

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