Godfrey, Tsao Win Top UA Posts in Election
Turnout Reaches 40% with Votes Cast on Athena

By Sarah Y. Keightley

Hans C. Godfrey ’93 and Anne S. Tsao ’94 won this year's Undergraduate Association elections by a comfortable margin, in a contest marking the first year students could cast their votes on Athena. The Godfrey/Tsao team won 1025 votes, while Anthony R. G. Gustsdot ’95 and Zohar Sachar ’96 received 603 votes. Votes were counted up to 40 percent, up from 26 percent last year, according to Rohit Sharma ’96, UA election commissioner. Of the 1181 ballots, 931 were cast on Athena and 240 were cast on paper.

Sharma was pleased with the voter turnout and attributed the increase to the electronic voting system. "This speaks very favorably for the future of electronic balloting," he said.

Allowing students to vote over a three-day period also factored into the increased voter turnout, Tsao said. The electronic voting began at about 1:30 a.m. Monday morning and lasted for about 48 hours. Paper ballots were available on Wednesday.

Godfrey said he is excited about his coming term. He hopes to clean up the structure of the UA and put the fun and education back into the organization. "I want to raise the quality of student life and increase the visibility of UA officers and club officers," he said. He is currently working on creating a Leadership Management undergraduate summit, he added.

Godfrey said he ran for president because "things weren't happening that I'd like to see happen," and he inspired by the UA history he has been researching for his book "MIT in the past was used to be more of a community, more cohesive,..." he said. To do rest of the job, he said.

Tsao was happy to be elected, and said there was much work to be done. Though the new UA and MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper
Established 1861

Volume 113, Number 13
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Friday, March 12, 1993

The Weather

Today: Clear, 31°F (-1°C)

Tonight: Clouding up, 21°F (-6°C)

 tomorrow: Snow, 29°F (-2°C)

Details, Page 2

Elections, Page 9

Hans C. Godfrey ’93 and Anne S. Tsao ’94

Next Dining Hall Will Remain Open

By Karen Kaplan

The Office of Housing and Food Services is expected to approve yet another plan for operating MIT's beleaguered dining halls later today, and in a significant departure from the most recent proposal, the cafeterias in Next House will remain open.

Few specifics were available last night, pending the formal approval that is expected to come today. However, both the president and house manager of Next House said they have received indications that their dining hall will remain open at least for another year.

Next House President Walter E. Babiec '94 said he had "been in contact" with Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services, and was told on Wednesday that "no matter what, the dining hall will remain open for at least another year."

Maguire declined to provide any details of the new proposal before it is approved by Senior Vice President William R. Dickson. "A decision has not been made or announced by my boss," he said last night.

Still, a chalkboard message in Next House yesterday said, "Next House dining hall will be open next year," and thanked residents for providing their input in the decision-making process.

"I'm pleased with the decision," Babiec said, "but Next House will lose money and they will end up closing it next year," Babiec said. "Is the goal of the house dining system make money or to make sure that students are fed and healthy?"

"I'm refereed," said Charlie C. '95, "a Next House resident. One does not have to pay up unreason amounts of money to keep (the dining hall) open and I don't want to trek down to networks on our.

IRS Subpoenas Student Records

By Vipul Bhusan

The Internal Revenue Service is expected to serve a subpoena to MIT today for financial records about students who received taxable fellowship income in calendar year 1990, according to a letter and the IRS, said the Institute is going to "great lengths" to contact all those whose records are being subpoenaed, as required by federal law. He said that 90 percent of those affected were graduate students and 20 percent were undergraduates.

Packet addresses were obtained from the Office of the Registrar and the Alumni Association, toured around to dormitories, and then delivered to MIT. The IRS has refused to provide a means for the students to find out which, if any, they were affected by a letter and the IRS, said the Institute is going to "great lengths" to contact all those whose records are being subpoenaed, as required by federal law.

Harvard University and Tufts University were also required to provide student fellowship information to the IRS within the past year, Crowley said. Several students were subsequently contacted by the IRS. He assures MIT students the audit should the IRS discover any irregularities. MIT is simply a third party record keeper in this matter, said Crowley, and is not assisting any legal investigation. MIT's principle law firm, Palmer and Dodge, had confirmed that there were no legal implications for MIT, Perkins said.

Caryl B. Brown, a Graduate Student Council member, said, "the IRS has been intimating that students might face an audit should the IRS discover any irregularities. MIT is simply a third party record keeper in this matter, said Crowley, and is not assisting any legal investigation. MIT's principle law firm, Palmer and Dodge, had confirmed that there were no legal implications for MIT, Perkins said.

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IRS, Page 10

Spiral of City Days Lives On With Fellows, LINKS

By Jackson Jung

The City Days Program also includes a year-long component called LINKS. It began in fall with 90 undergraduate fellows and has expanded to more than 200 this spring. The LINKS program has been volunteering one to three hours per week with kindergarten through eighth grade students at MIT's Cambridge schools.

LINKS, Page 10

City Days, Page 10

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LINKS, Page 10

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The world and nation

Yeltsin suffers crushing defeat in vote restricting his powers

By John Thor Dahlberg

President Boris N. Yeltsin's power at its lowest ebb, was assaulted Thursday by Russia's parlia-
ment, which turned down a presidential bid to loosen the grip on the country's economy.

The Soviet Congress of People's Deputies voted 672-116 in principle to tighten Yeltsin's power, in effect nullifying the tug- of-war between Yeltsin and the leg-
islative body in favor of the latter and its chief, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov.

The law includes points that Yeltsin's spokesmen said were totally unacceptable.

"Some clauses destroy everyday, " Yevycheslav V. Kostikov said of the prospect of continuing the totalitarian rule en-
globally directed to a market economy.

"Like a knife to the back to tomorrow, (Friday), it's the begin-
ing of the end, " Pro-Yeltsin deputy Nikolai D. Gorbunov of Minsk predicts.

The deposing governing officials, were far less spectacular, noting that, although Yeltsin's foes showed they would leave him, they would sever all ties, not just with the traditional anti-Yeltsin republic.

"I am telling the President and the people that he has reached with Yeltsin in December "the devil's work," Khas-
bulatov, who was named as Russia's new President if he resigns, would have been the republic's first woman attorney general.

"Yeltsin made an effort to work in the system, the Constitution itself to an extent, " Kostikov said.

"I'm elated by that," President Clinton said after the vote, which turned into a legal showdown that will be heard by the Supreme Court.

The vote on the Multinational Force in Bosnia is now at the heart of the conflict between Yeltsin and Khasbulatov.

"We're having business as usual," said Carl E. Meyer, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

"It requires a lot of energy to keep up appearances, " said a woman who answered the door at the closed clinic.

The day after David Gunn was slapped on the face, the windows were shattered, and the car was torched, the violence continued.

Craftsman đánh dự án tại quên việc: "Yeltsin has won the people's foes, " said the telephone wire, which now can be dram up without cuts from Chromium's real estate, "Yeltsin's signature" another reason to take account of their views.

Abortion Clinic Quiet, Tense After Slaying of Doctor

By Mitchell Salcido

PENSACOLA, Fla.

The day after David Gunn was slashed in the face, the windows were shattered, and the car was torched, the violence continued.

"It implies that women who had had an abortion may have been killed by a gun. Some kid got killed over dope, you can over-
look that, but this is a right thing, a right thing, " Gunn said.

"It requires a lot of energy to keep up appearances, " said a woman who answered the door at the closed clinic.

"It's so cold-blooded," said someone who answered the door.

"I'm elated by that," President Clinton said after the vote, which turned into a legal showdown that will be heard by the Supreme Court.

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Clinton Unveils Program to Help Defense Industries Commercialize

By Art Perry

NEW YORK TIMES

President Clinton unveiled a $25.5 billion long-range plan Thursday to help the defense industry adjust to an economic military budget, saying the plan had the potential to boost the country's strength, growth and opportunity.

As expected, however, the program will provide some much-needed relief for laid-off defense workers and companies affected by cuts and base closings.

Under the plan, Clinton will request Congress to approve defense conversion funds approved by the base-closure list already has been released. The base-closure list al

War Crimes Trial in Sarajevo Begins Today for Serb Soldier

By Peter Mantz

WASHINGTON POST

Lawyer Branko Mirtic isn’t sure whether his client is innocent, but he believes the trial is fair.

"I have a hard time accepting that the crimes charged against my client were committed," Mirtic said. "I won't feel pleasant if it is proved to be true." The offenses Mirtic refers to are known as war crimes. His client is Slobodan Prpa, a Serb who started the so-called "City of the Dead," a Serb organization, authorities said Thursday.

The offenses Prpa is accused of include murdering Muslims in the Bosnian government are Damjanovic and Herak.

"This is the first trial in which charges are being pressed against people for committed crimes that have not been confirmed since World War II," said prosecutor Haris Herak. "A new trial is expected to ask for the maximum punishment: death by firing squad.

King testified that it should have been prohibited-public trial may highlight the difficulty of procuring a legal defense for a war criminal. The problem is simple: The crime took place on territory held by Serbs, most of the victims were killed or have disappeared, and many surviving witnesses are most probably Serbs who will not cross the front lines to testify against their brethren.

Lukic said he was upset over the fact that the two Serbs in the dock are small fish. The people who should be brought to trial first, he said, are the civilian leaders, maybe the alleged rapist, manually created a sense of guilt among the entire Serb community about his own criminality.

"We want to show the world...what some members of Bosnia's Serb population have done," Lukic said. "But we know that (Herak and Damjanovic) only represent the image of the Serb that the Western media are portraying. The Serbs are pulled by more important people..."

"Herak, 22, will have the starring role in the trial. Since his capture, the Serb soldier has grown from a bookshelf of interviews to foreign journalists. He has told of raping and murdering Muslims, of lie-detector and mowing them, of tossing bodies into a mass grave and using a bulldozer to dump them. He has been accused of murdering at least two of the men arrested in military personnel."

In November, money from the same fund was used to finance a "perfect storm" trial of a Holocaust-era Jew.

As an example, police officers and a former officer, Rodney G. King's dramatic testimony has crystalized complaints by blacks that they are being victimized by the legal system.

"This is the first time the court system has allowed the interjection of race," said Joyce Harris, 47, of nearby Compton. "But all along, the black community has waited. We've been waiting since Santa Val

Politics

Scandal Probes Alarm Japanese Politicians

The tax-exvasion scandal involving former prime minister Shin Kanemaru and his secret stash of cash and stocks, said to be worth millions, has sparked renewed interest in Japanese voters. But in the international world it is producing a different reaction: raw anger.

All over Nagatacho, Tokyo's version of Capitol Hill, party leaders and members of the national parliament were waiting tensely Thursday to see who might get investigated next for accumulating large sums of money. The net was cast widely, including the defects of the scandal.

"One thing everybody knows: This problem is not limited to Kanemaru alone," said Tadahiko Ito, a member of the dominant Liberal Democratic Party. "Many politicians get influence in the party, they get many chances to take it."

"Most of the politicians report only their official salary" on tax returns, investigative journalist Takanori Tahataki wrote. "They fail to report for a month or two, or a week, or an illegitimate pay..." But it was impossible for them to accumulate the wealth if it were that easy.

Kanemaru, 78, who had been the chief power broker of the dominant party, lost his seat in parliament and his considerable clout due to the scandal. But it was his revelation of the scandal last week on charges of evading taxes on secret income.

"There was no indication Thursday night whether the men will actually leave, but the possibility of the first departures from the compound where they have been under siege for 12 days. The standoff between the sect and the hundreds of law enforcement agents who have been trying to evacuate trial participants, if necessary after a verdict, but U.S. mar

Blasts Suspects Got German Cash

By Sara Fritz and Robert L. Jackson

NEW YORK TIMES

The man suspected of exploding a bomb at a police station in New York City that killed four officers, a fellow suspect, and a former police officer, was a member of the nation's money laundering organization, authorities said Thursday.

Officials still have not determined the precise amount of money transferred to the suspect, or the identity of the benefactors. Furthermore, they said they believed that the money transferred was at least $10,000,000— relatively small sum in terms of the huge amount of money transferred internationally to and for criminal activity.

"There are direct links between the sect and the underground economy in Germany, the U.S., and some small countries in Europe," said an official at the New York police bomb squad.

The man suspected by the FBI was identified by the bomb squad as a radical Islamic group that has actively been pressing last year's jailing of El-Sayed Nosair, who was charged in the 1984 murder of Namibian Secretary of Defense and National Security Minister, the largest single transaction in the world who've produced some of the most talented people in the world. The most obvious example is the Westinghouse Electric Systems Group in a Pennsylvania suburb of Baltimore to visit the Westinghouse Animation Lab and learn about the technology involved in the making of the movie 'The Prince of Persia.'

"By the time the list is being disclosed, the plan will be in place," the paper said. "It will be done as a favor to help finance development of the country would provide little immediate relief for laid-off defense workers..." and the economy bounce back and bring opportunity."
Administration Is Real Cause of Tuition Hike

President Charles M. Vest's justification for the hikes is murky. The ignorance is big for-

sight. Vest suggests that faculty salaries are driving the increase, when in fact if faculty salaries hadn't risen in the same rate, the average professor would be driv-

ing a Lexus and living in a Buck Street house. It might be better to look at the adminis-

tration. According to the Planning Office's MIT Factbook, a 1988-89 salary increase of $13,000 to $16,000 to $19,000 to $22,000 to $25,000.

All is well that ends well and I am espe-

cially appreciative that John Olynky was aggressive (figuratively, not literally) in bringin his experience and sensitive observa-

tions to the attention of the Medical Depart-

ment and the medical director. We really do care about students, as well as wanting to care for them.

Arnold N. Weinberg
Medical Director

Kessler's Criticisms Of Referendum Unfair

David Kessler's diatribe in Tuesday's Tech ("Students Need More Facts to Make Informed Decisions," Mar. 30) was unjustified and confused. Kessler begins by complaining about the first referendum question, "Should MIT garantie its students the same freedom of speech that students have at public universities?" This question, he says, can draw only one answer.

Yes. As a supporter of Fox speech, I agree with him on this. But he later goes on to dis-

agree with himself by questioning the third referendum question, which follows logically from the first. If we are to have the same free-

dom of speech that students have at public universities, then our speech code must be modi-

cified to conform to those free speech pro-

visions.

Kessler misunderstands the third referen-

dum question. He complains that it is not a settled matter of law whether MIT's mis-

sion policy is unconstitutional. But nowhere do the referendum questions say that the MIT policy is unconstitutional. MIT is a private institution, and as such is not bound by the First Amendment. The issue is that Mas-

sellachusetts law may forbid the speech restric-

tions present in the policy. The third question mentions that the MIT policy regulates consti-

tutive speech. The illustration present the policy. The third question

Kessler comments that the MIT harass-

ment policy is not present at the polls. But it is not Kessler's friends on the Undergraduate Asso-

ciation Election Commission who barred the provision of that information. For him to so com-plain is grossly unfair.

Reading Kessler's letter, I wonder whether opinions themselves are what bothered him. Certainly he doesn't seem to have read them very carefully. Perhaps his real problem is that he can't address the issue through some special committee, UA-sponsored survey, or other method that gives him more control.

Dean Franck '95

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opin-

ions of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which con-

sists of the editor-in-chief, editor of the news section, 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 opinions of the author, not necessarily of the Tech.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-

spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W203-483. 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, address,

and phone numbers. Letters will be published at the discretion of the Tech editors.

Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses for interdepartmental mail:

Dean Franck, "The Tech" editor

To Reach Us

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Maybe you can't afford not to volunteer.

Peace Corps recruiters will be on the MIT campus March 15 and 16. Find out how your degree in health, chemistry, biology, engineering, urban planning, or environmental science can qualify you for the experience of a lifetime.

INFO TABLE
Mon. March 15
10:00 - 3:00
Stratton Center

FILM SEMINAR
Mon. March 15
5:30 p.m.
Building 4

Call the Peace Corps
617-665-0255 800-648-8052 ext. 263

INTERVIEWS
Tues., March 16
8:30 - 4:30
Career Services

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M.I.T. Cap & Gown Orders
Will Be Taken Starting March 15th
at The Coop at Kendall.

Now's the time to take a little time to order your cap and gown for graduation. The big day will be here before you know it, and you'll want everything to be just so. Place your order in the Stationery Department, Lower Level at The Coop at Kendall, March 15th to April 3rd only!

For more information call: 499-3200

I can't wait to turn in this cap for that one with the tassel!!

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Excerpt for my work, I'm not the least bit calculating!

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NOTICES

LISTINGS

Student, activity, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups -- both on and off the MIT campus -- can list meetings, activities, lectures, and other announcements in The Tech's Notices section. Send items of interest by electronic mail to notices@technotech.mit.edu. Items may also be sent typewritten and stamped for mailing to The Tech's Notices Office. 42 Vassar St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Original items are returned on a space-available basis; priority is given to official lecture announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

MARCH 9
The Boston Area Solar Energy Association will sponsor a talk by Forrest B. Stubbard on recent advances in wind energy technology at 7:30 p.m. in Room 446.

MARCH 10
Tuney Gal, associate professor of anthropological archaeology at Rutgers University, will give a lecture: "Public Ritual, Memory, and the Transfer of Power in Post-socialist Hungary," with discussion session. 6 p.m. in 26-301. Sponsored by the Center for Russian and East European Studies and the Department of Anthropology. For further information, call 253-3065.

MARCH 11
Michalitsa A. Leonides, associate professor of anthropology, at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture: "Women, Ethnicity, and the Radio: The Audiovisual Technologies and their Discourses" as part of the "Politics and Ethnicity Series: Women's Voices" lecture series. 6 p.m. in 20 Ormes. In the Student Center. For further information, call 253-3065.

MARCH 15
Hebrew-Israel Alliance, the 1993 William J. Bloomberg Student Union tốt, will present "Israel: A Conversation with Israel Alband" at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. For further information, call 253-4033.

MARCH 16
J. William Fleischman, Senior Lecturer in History, Harvard University, will lecture on "Cheap Thrills" as part of the department of Asian and African Studies' lecture series. 6:30 p.m. in 10-250.

MARCH 17
Kenneth Roth, Deputy Director of the Human Rights Watch, will speak on "The Political and Religious Crisis in Haiti: Clinton's "New Approach" in a free public lecture sponsored by the Human Rights Program of the Harvard Law School at 4:15 p.m. in Room 12-261. Sponsored by the Human Rights Program and the Social and Legal Studies Society. For further information, call 495-9703.

MARCH 22
Benjamin Rich, of the Harvard Medical School's department of genetics, will deliver a lecture entitled "Cutaneous Lymphosarcoma: Observer in Intercellular Transgenic Mice" at 4 p.m. in the seventh floor auditorium at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Building 149.
Norrington expresses humanity of Beethoven mass

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Many of the most demanding parts in the Missa are sung by the chorus, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, directed by John Oliver (of MIT Concert Choir fame), was superb. They articulated every "K" in the Kyrie, brought the audience to the exciting climaxes at the end of the Gloria, sustained power and grace through the endurance-testing Credo, and supported the soloists in the Sancta. In the final moments of the mass (the end of the expansive Agnus Dei), when the soloists, chorus, and orchestra clamored against each other with cries of "peace" and "war, the chorus sang with such urgency and fervor that no one could question their sincerity. They took to heart Beethoven's instructions: "From the heart — may it go to the heart." Their energy and intensity made the piece come alive.

On Saturday, the chorus, the soloists, the conductor, and the piece itself reinforced the advantages of live performance. The Missa Solemnis is a dramatic work, a mass, written to be witnessed, not simply heard; at Symphony Hall you can see the performers' expressions, watch them strain and struggle with an immediacy and intensity irreproducible on any digitally remixed CD. Conductor Norrington, in recognition of this fact and the Missa's tremendous power, added an intermission with the expressed intent of bringing out the mass's human side and making it more accessible, dividing the uplifting Kyrie and Gloria from the darker, more serious Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. This indeed made the work easier to fathom, though I still found the concert more of an awesome spectacle than an enjoyable evening of entertainment. As I'm sure Beethoven intended, the Missa Solemnis will never be a "fun" or "whimsical" concert. Norrington allowed the audience to connect with the emotions in the mass, and I was haunted by an unsettling feeling for several hours after the final chord.

THE TECH PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

LORAYNE HUNT, MEZZO-SOPRANO
Boston-based mezzo-soprano Lorraine Haze makes her Boston solo recital debut with a program that will include songs by Debussy, Faure, Ravel, Granados, Rodrigo, Turina, and Schumann. A Bank of Boston Celebrity Series Event. Sunday, March 14, 8 p.m., Jordan Hall MIT price: $7.

LYNN REDGRAVE IN "SHAKESPEARE FOR MY FATHER"
Lynn Redgrave gives a one-woman presentation of excerpts from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets as a living memorial to her late father, Sir Michael Redgrave. A Bank of Boston Celebrity Series Event. Monday, March 15, 3 p.m., Symphony Hall MIT price: $7.

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. Office hours posted on the door. Call x3-4885 for further information.

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.

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Chairman
Near East Studies Department
Wayne State University

Author of
"Palestine and the Arab-Israeli Conflict"

"RELIGIOUS FUNDAMENTALISM AND THE PROSPECTS FOR AN ARAB-ISRAELI PEACE"

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993
4:30 – 6:30 pm
E51-004

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THE ARTS

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conducted by Roger Norrington. Symphony Hall. Feb. 27.

By Allison Marino

Beethoven's second and final mass, the Missa Solemnis, is not only a challenging peace to perform, but also an intense piece to hear. The Missa is classic late Beethoven; he was heavily involved in the Ninth Symphony and he had already gone completely deaf by 1823, the year he finished composing this large scale mass, just four years before his death. Struggle characterized Beethoven's life at this point, and he sought to express in music all of humanity's deepest conflicts. His ensuing work was both complex and difficult, but he would not alter his vision to ease performance: before the Missa's 1824 premier, the sopranos pleaded unsuccessfully with Beethoven to revise a section of the Fugue in the Credo, which called for the theme to enter on a high B-flat. Clearly, conductor Roger Norrington and the BSO took on a challenge with this work.

Norrington, however, did not appear uptight or overly serious during the performance, which he conducted without a baton. Animate and fluid, he succeeded in expressing "the human side of what is often considered a "very serious, very forbidding, and very difficult" piece to listen to, an objective he set out in the program notes. Nonetheless, the Missa Solemnis, while it does have glorious high points, has a substantial dark side which cannot be dismissed. It does not end with the triumphant finality of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, but with a briefer final cadence, which left me a bit uneasy about Beethoven's assessment of humanity as I went to pick up my jacket from the coat check.

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Breeze Beaver (6" s 6") stolen between February 25 and March 5 in hallway outside 1208. Placed a FELONY, if return to Alumni Association, no questions asked, no charges filed. If you have information, respond anonymously to x-8212, morgan@mit.edu.

Healthy men, ages 18-30, are needed to take part in a drug-free study on cardiac rhythms and sleep. Participants will be paid $30.00 for medical evaluation, studies require keeping a regular sleep schedule at home for a month, followed by a stay at the top of floor, or 45 days for which participants will earn about $380. $600, or $1500. This study is being conducted at the Brigham & Women's Hospital through the Harvard Medical School. Contact Jennifer Liddeman, 732-4311.


Meditation — We are forming the MIT Meditation Society. If you are interested in joining us, please leave a message at (617) 499-7144.

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Attention Harvard/MIT Graduates, classes 1984-1994. The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania determined on 9/2/92 that the scholarship practices of Harvard/MIT, and the other major Ivy League schools violated the U.S. antitrust laws. If you were admitted to more than one college within that group, and your high school record was excellent relative to other members of your graduating class, the admissions office of your college may have engaged in conduct which violated the antitrust laws. If you have information, please contact William F. Swiggart, Attorney at Law, at 617/885-0485, or write to him at 11 Penn Plaza, New York, NY 10013. Action suit, please contact William F. Swiggart, Attorney at Law, at 617/885-0485, or write to him at 11 Penn Plaza, New York, NY 10013.

...
Elections, from Page 1

UAVP do not begin their term until May. Tao said she and Godfrey are "definitely going to be active setting plans in place, such as the calendar issue and food service."

"I was Mr. Godfrey look, and challenge him to address those issues — all of them."

FinBoard, referendum results

This year's election also marked the first time that four of the 16 members of the UA Finance Board were selected in a general election. There were only four candidates — Edward M. Drozd '95, Bridget M. Hanner '95, Mike H. Joo '95, and Umut E. Kameroglu '94 — and they were all elected.

The Student Life Fee proposal failed in a close vote. Of the 1815 ballots, 44.6 percent were cast against the fee and 42.3 percent were in favor of it. Thirteen percent of the voters abstained.

All three questions of the non-binding Free speech referendum were overwhelmingly approved. In the first question, 76 percent of students agreed that MFT should guarantee students the same freedom of speech. "Of the respondents, 56 percent were "yes," and 27 percent were "no."

Electronic voting a success

Sharma did say that he "was "revived to provide protection for freedom of speech." Of the responses, 56 percent were "yes," and 27 percent were "no."

Elections went smoothly, Mr. Godfrey said. Most were pleased with the convenience it offered.

"Our students agreed with the electronic voting system. He believes that Information Systems had sent out a global message and asked everyone to vote."

Sharma added. "It will be interesting to see what effect this has on the voting if we use electronic voting next year," Sharma added.

"I hope for a little bit better results" with electronic voting. He believes that Information Systems had sent out a global message to everyone to vote.

Sharma said. "We wish Mr. Godfrey luck, and we hope he will be active setting plans in place, such as the calendar issue and food service."

This small mountain of recyclables appeared in Lobby 7 yesterday morning, apparently to persuade the MIT community to recycle more of the over 400 tons generated annually.

Did you see that???

Call The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
1993
INSTITUTE AWARDS CONVOCATION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1993, 3:30 PM, ROOM 10-250

KARL TAYLOR-COMPTON PRIZE
The Compton Prizes are the highest award presented by the Institute to students and student organizations in recognition of excellent achievements in citizenship and devotion to the welfare of MIT. They reflect outstanding contributions to the MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

WILLIAM L. STEWART, JR., AWARD
The Stewart Awards recognize outstanding contributions by an individual student or student organization to extracurricular activities and events during the preceding year.

GORDON Y. BILLARD AWARD
The Billard Award is made annually to "a member of the faculty, non-faculty employee or one not necessarily affiliated with the Institute, for special service of outstanding merit performed for the Institute." Nominations for this award should be sent to the Office of the Vice President, Room 3.209, no later than Friday, March 12.

JAMES N. MURPHY AWARD
The James N. Murphy Award is given to an employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify this kind of inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students. Sustained contribution is a criterion for the award, but longevity, in itself, is not.

LAYA W. WIESNER AWARD
The Laya W. Wiesner Award honors the undergraduate woman student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

LAYA AND JEROME B. WIESNER AWARD
The Laya and Jerome B. Wiesner Awards recognize students (graduate or undergraduate), organizations, living groups, or activities for achievement in the creative and/or performing arts. The range of contribution is wide and includes creative work in literature, music, drama, visual arts, photography, film and dance, among other art forms.

THE LOUIS SUDLER PRIZE IN THE ARTS
The Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts is presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence or the highest standards of proficiency in music, theater, painting, sculpture, design, architecture or film.

THE ALBERT G. HILL PRIZE
The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to the minority undergraduate junior or senior student who has maintained high academic standards and made continued contributions to the improvement of the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

IRWIN SIZER AWARD
The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community to honor significant innovations and improvements to MIT education.

THE EDWARD L. HORTON FELLOWSHIP AWARD
The Edward L. Horton Award is presented to any student group that "provides fellowship within the graduate student community.

GOODWIN MEDAL
The Goodwin Medal is presented to a graduate student whose performance of teaching duties is "conspicuously effective over and above ordinary excellence." Nominations for the Goodwin Medal should be sent directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, 3-158.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO:
THE AWARDS COMMITTEE
W20-549

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993

AWARD DISCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN W20-549
Shooting down the March 12, 1993, issue of "Sports Illustrated," I found myself intrigued by the following: "To guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best to guard Travis "Second" Best..."
Arkansas to be in Final Four; Cheaney Player of Year

By Mike Duffy

Arkansas' men's gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA Championships. The Razorbacks, led by junior Julie 'Puerto Rico' Lyne and senior Bobby 'Puerto Rico' Cheaney, have been dominant this season, finishing first at the Big 12 Conference meet and fifth at the NCAA meet.

Women's gymnastics team captain Julie Lyne '93 and senior Bobby Cheaney '94 both qualified for the NCAA meet, which will be held in the first round...