MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

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Tuesday, April 13, 1993

UAC Discusses Calendar
Committee Formed to Prepare Reponse; Referendum Likely

By Jeremy Hylton
Editor in Chief

With 126, MIT is Patent Pick

By Jackson Jung
Staff Reporter

Architects Begin Design Work
On New Homeless Shelter

By Brian Rosenberg
Corresponding Editor

Levitt Attracts $290 To Win Big Screw

By Deena Dinsdale
Staff Reporter

MIT's awarded to the University of patents, more than 8 percent of the executive committee members, Jacob J. Seld '96, Raajnish A. Chitaley '95, and Shaly Bansal '93, Undergraduate Association president, describes potential problems with the proposal to lengthen the Institute calendar (left). Undergraduate 1,491 U.S. patents granted to all

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Stephan D. Issenberg, director of special services and MIT's liaison to the project, said that HMFH was chosen for its experience with similar projects. "HMFH has worked a lot in the public sector, and they have a great familiarity with Cambridge as a working environment. They've done a lot of work on school-type institutional buildings... They're sensitive to the issues involved," he said.

"This project presents the opportunity to do a good public facility," Metzger said. "It's a challenging project because of the need to design an operationally-efficient shelter on a tight budget. In addition, there are design issues relating to having the building fit in on Albany Street — that area is in transition, and the building needs to respond both to what's there now and what will be there in the future."

Michelle Rulodge, a multi-service counselor at the current CASPAR facility, said, "We're all excited — that's the general feeling from both guests and staff."

"This is a job which needs to be done well, and I have high hopes it will be something everyone will be pleased with," Issenberg said.

By Deena Dinsdale
Staff Reporter

Although BayBooks, the IRS, and ARA were all candidates, this year's Big Screw winner was Elliot S. Levitt '89, staff associate for campus police and non-council members, Jacob J. Seld '96, Raajnish A. Chitaley '95, and Shaly Bansal '93, Undergraduate Association president, describes potential problems with the proposal to lengthen the Institute calendar (left). Undergraduate 1,491 U.S. patents granted to all

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U.S. Officials Question POW Document

WASHINGTON

A recently disclosed document from Russian archives indicates that Vietnam may have held hundreds more U.S. prisoners than it acknowledged at the time, an official said Monday that the document may not be accurate.

By Arnold Seto

Los Angeles Times

The magazine ad casts the health care question in highly personal terms. There is a picture of a baying, lush-looking fellow with the headline: “Ask Mike what he’d do if you took away the ulcer drug that’s saving him from a $25,000 operation.”

By Miles Corwin

Los Angeles Times

'LA Copying Miami's Failures At Rebuilding After Riots

By Paul Taylor

The Washington Post

The recession in the poorer South African Black townships has been linked to a large-scale recession in the neighboring white suburbs, which has been slower to recover.

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Abortion Restrictions to Come Under Legislative Attack

By Timothy M. Phelps

WASHINGTON

A majority of Americans, when asked, say they support Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision that legalizes abortion as a virtual guerrilla warfare over the meaning of life. Even a ban on abortion may not succeed, according to the Clinton administration and the Democratic Party. The attack on abortion restrictions is consistently on several fronts. Legislation to make abortion federal, rather than respect the reach of the Supreme Court or the states, is already wind-
ing its way through the House and Senate. If it becomes a bill, it would add to the long list of blocked abortion clinics a fed-
eral one. The Clinton administration also has not released the numbers that it will report to Congress on the quiet of federal financing of abor-
ton. The administration has chosen to continue its warnings and raids to include coverage for abortion in its national health care proposals for 1994. But the White House has decided to allow abortions to be per-
formed in federal hospitals and to fund international population pla-
ging groups that support abortions.

To be real, the most significant change on the issue since the April Congress and the American people will sup-
port. Yet compromise may be too difficult to achieve, because some abortion rights groups, includ-
ing the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union, have said they will oppose the legislation if it opens any
restrictions designed to appease moderates.

"A fertilized egg contains the potential for God frequently found in the Old Testament of the Bible. Koresh will be devoured by fire and cleaning up the environment.

The energy tax also illustrates one of Washington's favorite buzz-
words — world economy — because it places an estimated 30-
cents a gallon on U.S. gas prices could have global repercussions.

The current debate, analysts say, underscores a transition in Washington's perspective on energy. It reflects a growing sense that the Clinton energy policy is not just about the price of oil. There are a number of reasons for that, including the growing concern about the environment and the growing pressure on the federal government to do something about it.

President Clinton's Energy Policy

Mr. Schneider left the White House on Friday. Schneider represented the views of the oil industry, which has been under pressure to reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

But Clinton administration officials said they would resist any efforts to reduce the price of oil or to encourage the use of alternative fuels.

"The president's budget proposal is a long-term plan to make our economy more energy-efficient and to reduce our dependence on foreign oil," said one White House official.

The plan includes a 5-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and a 10-cent-a-gallon tax on diesel fuel. The tax would be used to fund research on alternative fuels and to encourage the use of energy-efficient technologies.

Waco Group May Not Surrender

By Steven M. Scheiber

WASHINGTON

Despite the delivery of a second letter written by Daniel Koresk in the last 15 days, the Waco, Tex., standoff entered its seventh day, with the sect leader and dozens of his followers refusing to surrender.

"It is as if we are being held hostage," said a member of the sect.

As the standoff entered its seventh day, a FBI official said that the sect leader had negotiated a new agreement with the authorities Friday. Schneider left the White House on Friday. Schneider represented the views of the oil industry, which has been under pressure to reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

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OPINION

After 50 Years, Holocaust Still Matters

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Editor in Chief
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COLUMN BY
Michael J. Franklin

I had considered not writing a column on the Holocaust this year. It is a moribund topic and the events and statistics of 50 years ago are difficult to make meaningful today. Moreover, it seems that beyond a few students, no one at MIT really cares.

"Why should I write a column this year?" I asked a friend a few days ago. "It seems that no one cares."

"I care," he responded. "Not all of my family made it out of Europe." He went on to explain that people are becoming insensitive to the horrors of mass destruction. Frequent news of deaths in Iraq or Kuwait, or of killings and rapes in the former Yugoslavia, numb the mind to any individual act and blur the distinctions between atrocities in past and those in present.

The actions of the Germans were the culmination of centuries of Christians and German anti-Semitism. The propaganda produced by the Nazis was accepted by the populace partly because it was what they were familiar with. The Jews alleged the German nation, caused the Germanic world to believe the Jewish 'war' in Europe was actually the war against Jews. The world, however, saw the war as a whole.

Slowly but inexorably the Jews were deprived of their rights and their property both in Germany and the conquered nations. Jews' children were denied access to public schools, parks were closed to Jews, they were prohibited from using public transportation and even pinning up a pet. Slow but methodical, this process killed nearly 3 million Jews before a single concentration camp was open.

In cities with large Jewish populations, photos were constructed and filled to overflowing as Jews began more and more to live into forced labor camps further east. Few initially knew the real reason for these camps — the German command called them "inexplicable orders," and the stories told by the few encyclopedic men were not easily believed. Eventually other governments learned of the massive killings, but chose to take no action.

There was little time for those who could escape. Few countries were willing to accept large numbers of refugees, and fewer still were willing to accept Jews. Boats of refugees were turned away and Allied nations ignoring the evidence that millions had died. Fares for help were used. For killing rather than saving lives. Even as the war rolled to a close, the Germans diverted important resources to the process of killing Jews.

Why does it matter that millions of Jews died for across the Atlantic, 50 years ago? It is certainly of great concern for the survivors and their culture, diminished by the loss of so many lives. And for those of us in the present, who did not lose relatives or suffer from Nazi terror, the tragedy serves as an example for all of us.

As regular German troops invaded and conquered territories, special forces called Einsatzgruppen followed to purge the area of Jews. "Town by town, village by village, person by person, Jews would be gathered, stripped of their possessions and machine-gunned into a pit. Slow but methodical, this process killed nearly 3 million Jews before a single concentration camp was open."

When the war was over, it seems that beyond a few students, no one cares.

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--- FRESHMEN ---

ECONOMICS
OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14
4:00-5:00 E52-244
All Undergraduates Welcome

Come meet our faculty and undergraduate majors!

REFRESHMENTS!

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Larry's Chinese Restaurant
302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Orders to go, or dining in
FREE DELIVERY TO THE MIT CAMPUS — $10 MINIMUM
Lunch Specials served daily, 11:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., starting at $2.95
Special Dinner Plate just $4.50
10% OFF DINNER EVERY SATURDAY, DINING IN AND TAKE OUT ($10 MIN.)
Call 492-3179 or 492-3170
Monday — Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday — Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

FEEL LIKE FLAMING ON A WEEKLY BASIS? WRITE OPINION FOR THE TECH

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The date and time of the reading from 14RUNE have been changed to
Thursday, April 29
7:30 pm

Bartos Theater of the MIT Media Lab
20 Ames Street
Cambridge, MA

For more information, contact
Leelila Strogov at 225-1527

Concerned about the calendar?

To get a copy of the Report and find out more:

Come to the UA Office (Student Center 401)

Here’s your chance to express an opinion:

UA Council Meeting
7 PM, April 26, 1993, Twenty Chimneys

A Special Calendar Forum
7:30 PM, May 6, 1993, 6-120

To get involved:
Contact Shally Bansal or Raaj Chitaley in the UA Office (x3-2696).
Homer almost forgot to get his free ice cream.

Come see a bolt from Alcator C-MOD

Meet professors and students

See our diverse exhibits

Don't forget to inspect our super models

Thursday, April 15, 1993

Noon - 4 pm, Bush Room, Room 10-105
THE ARTS

21-year-old Fringe still plays on frontiers of jazz

THE FRINGE
Willow-Jazz Club. April 9

By Dave Fox

I fand viewing reveals most of the background Disney's latest animated delight is a hilarious -- r

Music, collaborating with such artists as John

between teaching at the Berklee College of

saxes, is what I would term a "saxophone

bilities immensely, and the formidable tech-
mood. The lack of a piano, guitar, or any other

their own interpretations of the prevailing

ing music at the absolute frontiers of jazz.

April 9.

THE FRINGE

WRITTEN

THE ARTS

BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF

***** Excellent

**** Good

*** Mediocre

** Poor

THE FRINGE PERFORMED TWO SETS OF EXTREME

ight to another. Kent was then right to his left

Rowland is out to guide's.

***** Aladdin

***** 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

Frank Watters (James Garner, left) does not believe Travis Walton's (D. B. Sweeney) story of alien abduction In Fire in the Sky.

character real names, shies away from fancy effects, and whose core involving different than James Garner. The prospects of Walton's characters being true is very captivating and entertaining as fiction. -John Jacobs.

Loomes Copely Place

***** Fire in Sky

***** Groundhog Day

Phil Connors (Bill Murray) is an -- arrogant, seen as a TV anchorman for the WPTV television station who is sent to Punx-

unforgettable and entertaining as fiction. -John Jacobs.

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The people of Andover Controls have been at the forefront of the building automation industry from day one. Today, they are continuing this tradition of excellence and innovation—with an exciting new product line called “Andover Controls Infinity”. More than an energy management tool, Infinity breaks ground by combining a whole range of control systems—from integration to communications to information systems management. Join us now in one of these exciting positions:

COMMUNICATIONS SOFTWARE ENGINEER

The successful candidate will design and implement serial communications software for our distributed, microprocessor-based line of building management systems. "Tasks include working in C and assembly languages on various aspects of the communications protocol stacks from the media access level through the application interface level. You will be involved in implementing protocols which allow communications between embedded system controllers and GUI workstations over modems using various asynchronous protocols.

Qualifications must include a MCS or equivalent. Experience with IBM/Microsoft and/or Sun/UNIX development environments is desirable as well as knowledge of OS/2 and/or DOS serial device drivers.

PRINCIPAL SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Workstation Products

The successful candidate will be a team member in the design and implementation of an OS/2 Presentation Manager based real-time database front end. Includes a hypertext-based graphics subsystem, LAN database server, end user programming language and an object-orient database.

Qualifications: An MSCS is required. Knowledge of OS/2 or MS Windows a must. Design and development experience and C programming and MS Windows or OS/2 preferred.

COMMUNICATIONS SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Technical Support

The successful candidate will be responsible for providing technical support to customers and to the Technical Support organization for Andover Controls' front end products. This package runs in an OS2 Presentation Manager environment and interfaces with our real-time control system. Candidate will also be providing technical support in the areas of Microsoft LAN Manager, and OS/2 1.3 and 2.0. This position requires a significant amount of travel; the candidate must be willing to spend at least 30% of his/her time providing support at the customer's sites.

Qualifications include: MSCS, 1-2 years' C programming experience, LAN/WAN configuration and administrative experience (Ethernet, TCP/IP, Novell), OS/2, LAN Manager, Microsoft Windows, and Microsoft SQL server experience.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

The successful candidate will be a team member in the implementation and maintenance of an OS/2 Presentation Manager based real-time front end. Product includes a hypertext-based graphics subsystem, LAN database server, and an end user programming language.

Qualifications include: MSCS, OS/2 Presentation Manager or Microsoft Windows programming experience, 3-3 years' experience in C programming and MS Windows or OS/2 PM.

SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENGINEER

The successful candidate will be responsible to provide software and technical assistance on projects using Andover Controls products. Assistance is to come in the form of troubleshooting of network problems, installing HVAC code for building automation and review/debugging of installed control sequences.

This position will have substantial travel requirements. The candidate should be able to demonstrate good personal communication skills and must be willing to spend 40-50% of his/her time providing support directly at the customer's site.

Qualifications include: BSEE or BSME or experience in the building controls industry, experience in troubleshooting communications (Ethernet, Arcnet, RS232, RS485), knowledge of network layouts and protocols (Ethernet, TCP/IP, Novell, Arcnet), experience in configuration of computer hardware (addition of SCSI devices, knowledge of ISA and ISA bus structures), familiarity with computer operations systems and networking packages, specifically OS/2 and LAN Manager, basic understanding of HVAC control systems and common sequences, programming experience in Basic, C, or other high level languages.

Please send résumé to:
Ms. Patricia D. Abate
Director, Human Resources
Andover Controls Corporation
300 Brickstone Square
Andover, MA 01810

Andover Controls Corporation
300 Brickstone Square
Andover, MA 01810 USA
Telephone: (508) 470-0955
Facsimile: (508) 470-0930

April 13, 1993
mit gets 8 percent of college patents

the patent application process usually requires "several years ass-
ance of thousands of dollars," press-
man said. a large portion of this
money goes to patent attorneys, who
charge $200-250 an hour.
an inventor who seeks a
patent should be prepared to con-
vince the technology licensing
office that the invention is new and
practical. it must "solve a problem
in a different and better way."
the mit inventor is asked to
perform an exhaustive literature
search to determine the originality
of his solution and how it compares
with other solutions.
if the inventor's solution has not
been anticipated by others and it is
be new and practical, mit hires a patent attorney to
convince the u.s. patent and trade-
mark office. the attorney must
demonstrate to the patent office that
"it would not be obvious for some-
one else to think of the same solu-
tion," pressman said.
the institute pays for the patent
filing and attorneys' fees, and the
inventor is eligible to receive
approximately one-third of any
licensing royalties which may
develop. pressman noted that this
policy is in contrast to industry poli-
cy, where an employee inventor
usually does not receive any direct
royalties from his invention.
over the last decade, there has
been a tremendous increase in the
number of patents awarded each
year to both colleges and industry.
according to pressman, one reason
for the renewed interest in new
ideas is that they have become more
attractive as investments. as the
returns from conventional invest-
ments in the financial markets have
fallen, high-risk investments have
become more favorable because of
the potential for enormous returns.
another reason is that some
companies have "assumed a more
defensive" position, patenting ideas
to prevent competition or pro-
from licensing agreements.

patents require time and money

"it would not be obvious for some-
one else to think of the same solu-
tion," pressman said.
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You can even defer your first payment up to 130 days. This offer is available to college grads, grad school graduates and grad school students graduating between January 1, 1993 and December 31, 1993.

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HOLocaust MEmorial observance
Thursday, April 15

Memorial Vigil
M.I.T. Lobby 7 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Exhibit "Artifacts of the Holocaust"
Reading of Names of the Martyrs of the Holocaust

Memorial Service & Presentation
"The Music of the Ghettos & the Resistance"
M.I.T. Chapel 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm
Guest Speaker - Hankus Netsky
Professor, New England Conservatory of Music & Director, Klezmer Conservatory Band
The Annual Charles & Frieda Spurrow Memorial Lecture

Sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel. For information call #253-2982
This year's observance coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Calendar of Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 13
Housing and Community Affairs Committee Meeting
Rm. 50-220, 5:30 PM
- Results of the Registration Day campus safety survey

Wednesday, April 14
Coffee Hour, Rm.50-220, 4:30-6:00 PM
- How might graduate students be affected by the proposed Institute calendar changes?

Tickets go on sale for the Figuring Skating Exhibition at the Boston Garden on April 25

Thursday, April 15
GSC Full Council meeting, Rm.50-220, 5:30 PM
- Election of GSC officers (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) for 1993-94

The GSC Office is located in Rm. 50-222 (directly above the Muddy Charles Pub) and is open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Our phone number is x3-2195. If you wish to be added to the GSC e-mail list, please send a note to <gsc-request@mit>. Questions of a more general nature can be addressed to <gsc-info@mit>.
WANTED
Software and Instrumentation Developers

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- System/Graphics/Data/Modelling
- Windows Environment (also running DOS)
- C++, FORTRAN (physical models) etc.
- TOP PAY for PARTTIME (~ PERFORMANCE)
- Small High-Tech R&D/Consulting/Software Firm
- Send resumes to:
  - Suite 407
  - One Cambridge Center
  - Cambridge, MA 02142
  - FAX 617-621-6989

The World of Technology Transfer

Sponsored by the MIT Enterprise Forum, an exciting and informative half-day seminar to be held at MIT on Saturday, April 24th on understanding the concepts and the practical applications of Technology Transfer.

Keynote Speakers:

John Preston, Director of Technology Development for MIT
George Kastopoulos, Chairman, ThermoElectron Corporation

Additionally, this highly interactive morning seminar will provide the attendee with mini-panels and breakout sessions featuring the CEO's of emerging companies currently involved in technology transfers. This is an event-filled, must attend seminar for entrepreneurs who want to understand the practical "how-to's" of building their companies.

Date: April 24, 1993
Registration Deadline: April 15th, 1993
Time: 7:45 am - 12:45 pm
Advanced Registration: $75.00
Walk-In Registration: $95.00
Location: 77 Massachusetts Avenue
Room 10-250
All Students with I.D. & MIT Staff $30.00
Visa/Mastercard Accepted.
Make checks payable to:
MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge, Inc.
201 Vassar Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Fax: (617) 258-7264
Tel: (617) 253-8290

POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period April 2-8:

Apr. 2: New House, assault and battery between two students who know each other; stolen video camera recovered; DuPont Gymnasium, wallet stolen $125; Bldg. E18, pocketbook stolen $100; Bldg. E19, files stolen; Bldg. E23, distinctive person made threats; Student Center, backpack left unattended and stolen $100, later recovered in Bldg. 66; Bldg. 2, vandalism to windows.
Apr. 3: Baker House, clothing stolen $410; Rockwell Cage, wallet stolen from jacket $5 and $20; MacGregor House, arson; Bldg. NE43, gym bag stolen $30.
Apr. 4: Bldg. 35, office left unattended and walkman stolen $50; Ashdown House, anonymous phone call.
Apr. 5: E51 lot, verbal confrontation about a parking space; Bldg. 20, a student reported being assaulted outside of Bldg. 20 by an individual who had assaulted her last year; Bldg. 40, computer stolen $1,150.
Apr. 6: Bldg. 14, vandalism; CRA lot, malicious destruction to a car; Baker House, suspicious activity, later discovered to be a prank.
Apr. 7: Westgate, missing person report, found later; Bldg. 9, answering machine stolen $100; Pacific St. lot, people set on fire; Rockwell Gymnasium, graffiti; CRA lot, vandalism to a car; Bldg. 33, bike left unlocked and unattended stolen $450.
Apr. 8: Bldg. 36, mountain bike stolen $250; Bldg. 13, $40 cash stolen; Bldg. E17, suspicious activity; Bldg. E18, portable compact disc player stolen $145; DuPont Gymnasium weight room, wallet stolen $10; Aubry St., attempted larceny of motor vehicle; Bldg. E23, employee problem; Bldg. E18, employee problem; assist a student in obtaining a restraining order.

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The referendum would be conducted electronically, it is much the same way as the spring UA elections.

### Problems outlined

Bansal and other members of the UA election commission outlined several of the problems they had with the official proposal. Most of their concerns centered around the shorter summer break; a short break would hurt students in internship programs, reduce the amount of money students could earn from summer jobs, and bring some students back in early August to prepare for the start of the fall semester.

Institute-sponsored internship programs last for 12 weeks, but the new calendar would allow for only a 10-week summer break, Bansal said. The coordinators of those programs, including the Engineering Internship and Course 31 Office, balked at the $3,000 that would be lost. The UA would still have to pay.

The U of decision making to take place during the school year and conduct more referenda during the summer. "I'm not sure we're going to have the time," said one member of the finance board.

### Proposed changes

Those new checks obviate the need for the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to run the last election, they said.

The UA also modified its constitution to make elections and appointments to the Finance Board easier. A clause in the constitution mandated that no more than three residents of a single living group could serve on the Finance Board. "This proposal changes that so that the Finance Board can make elections and appointments to the Finance Board," said one member of the finance board.

The council members are now elected by the student body, and they are appointed by the UA nominations committee. Those new changes obviate the need for the constitutional restriction, he said.
Jim’s Journal

I was trying to write something down today, but my pen was out of ink.

I looked around for another pen, but couldn’t find one.

I couldn’t find a pencil or anything else either.

So I just wrote with the bad pen, hoping it would indent the paper enough to be readable.

Today I worked at the copy store almost 9 hours.

Joel was there and said he worked 9 hours today, too.

Julie told us she remembered working 12 hours straight once.

Then Hal said, “None of you have to take this job home with you—I do, and it’s like working 24 hours a day.”

What do you use when it’s 2 hours ’til your interview and 2 years since you tried on your suit?

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Nationwide Summer Sublet Exchange: List your apartment or find sublet in Boston, NY, Chicago, Washington DC, San Francisco, LA or other US cities. A service for students and summer employees nationwide. Call anytime 1-800-471-9027.

**BOCA GRANDE**

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**ENCHILADAS**

**MEXICAN CHICKEN**

149 First St.
Cambridge
364-0596

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Cambridge
364-7400
Screw Raises $600 For AIDS Group

Screw, from Page 1

"change, about $95, and dumped it into my jar at one time," Spitznagel explained.

An MIT faculty member can become a Big Screw candidate in one of two ways. The person may approach the Big Screw chairperson and ask to be a candidate, or students and other faculty members can deposit $10 in the person's name to make him a write-in candidate. The nominated candidate can be disassociated from the contest if he or she does not wish to participate. In that case, APO will not accept money in that person's name.

"This year, we went to a couple of professors who we knew had senses of humor and asked them if they wanted to run," Spitznagel said.

Once a faculty member becomes an official candidate, he must choose a charity. If he wins, all the money collected by the contest will be donated to that charity.

AIDS Action "provides a variety of services to people in the community who are living with HIV. They provide visits, meals, and housing assistance to people with AIDS, and run a hotline for the community," Levitt said.

The screw may be presented to Levitt at the Senior House Steer Roast, held the first weekend in May. Levitt's name will be added to the list of previous winners engraved on the screw's end.

For the first annual Outstanding Associate Advisor Awards, and win gift certificates to Toscanini's, Laverdes, and Technicuts.

Deadline: Friday, April 16

Extra nomination forms available in Room 7-103. Freshmen who nominate winning associates will receive a letter of notification, along with a gift certificate, by Friday, April 30.
**SPORTS**

**Men's Tennis Defeats Tufts in Five Hour Match**

By Ann Ames

The men's tennis team played an intense match on Wednesday, edging Tufts University 5-4 in its first match of the season. Playing in the Division III format, with singles first, Tufts played three two-out-of-three set matches, the competition concluding around 8 p.m.

The match outcome was uncertain until the last point of the final set was played. In singles, Alan Walpole '93, second seed, and Jay Muchofer '94, third seed, picked up wins for the Engineers, while Masahiko Bhatia '91, first seed, and Mauricio Lomelin '94, fourth seed, lost their tough matches, evening the overall score at 2-2.

Mark Erickson '94, fifth seed, and Nick Tsai '93, sixth seed, playing side by side, battled through very similar matches. This was the first set and dropped their second, and went on to gain early service breaks in their third sets. Tsai played aggressively to capture this set and his match, but Erickson, plagued by a blinder on the bottom left of his foot that later required the attention of a trainer, lost his match, again leaving the schools evenly split at three matches apiece.

The pressure was on as the doubles teams took the courts. Walpole and Muchofer, the first seeded team, were victorious in their first set, which they lost in a tie-breaker, but Bhatia and Lomelin, second seeds, were strong, working together and playing the net skillfully to win their first set.

The tables turned, however, when Tsai returned and worked the pressure to bear on the Engineers, giving MIT a 3-1 lead.

Soon, however, Bhatia and Lomelin were overcome by Tufts and the score was settled again at 4-4, leaving all the pressure of the day on the first-seeded pair. With strong serves by Muchofer and the charging of their teammates, the two captured the final set and the match, clinching a victory for MIT.

Last year saw a similar meeting between MIT and Tufts, with the score tied 4-4 and only the first-seed left to finish. On that day, however, Tufts was superior, and went away with a 5-4 win. Wednesday's women's tennis match was rescheduled for April 20, because of the conflict with the men's match.

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**Crew Wins Against Coast Guard; Freshman Boat Tacks To Victory**

By Michael K. Chung

The men’s lightweight crew traveled to New London, Conn. last Saturday to battle the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in a 2,000-meter sprint. The first varsity and first and second freshman boats succeeded, but the second varsity boat was unable to complete the sweep.

Because of the rough water conditions and low visibility, the race was shortened to the traditional 2,000-meter length, which typically lasts between six and seven minutes depending on the strength of the boat and conditions, to a straight 6-minute race.

The race commenced with the first varsity boat racing, along with Coast Guard’s second varsity heavyweight boat. As the race began, MIT began to pull away from the Coast Guard crew, gaining extra at a steady rate, and then making a charge after the 4-minute mark. At this point, the crew accelerated from its base cadence of 33 strokes-per-minute to 39 strokes-per-minute. This was the high point in the race for the Engineers, according to Coxswain Otway Louie ’93.

He said that “although we didn’t sprint very well at the end, it didn’t matter for this race, as we were substantially ahead of the other crews.”

Steve Wiggins ’93, captain of this year’s varsity lightweight squad, said that “considering the amount of water time we’ve had this year and the conditions, it was a good race, and we hope to continue to win.”

The second varsity was the next to compete. Despite a sudden warning by the U.S. Navy base for “rowboat personnel” to “maintain a distance of at least 25 yards from the submerged,” the race started with reasonable composure exhibited by each crew.

From the beginning, the Coast Guard crew gained seats on the MIT crew, and was in control during the entire race. Even Coach Mike Welch put it, “we simply got out-pulled by a stronger crew.”

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**Recevier Tranum Is Peach of An Athlete**

By Roger Cronkley

Rod Tranum, MIT’s record-setting football wide receiver, has received yet another award.

Peach Sports Shorts has named Tranum winner of the Division II-II Scholar-Athlete of the Week.

Men’s crew

The men’s crew kept their unbeaten streak alive last weekend. The heavyweight varsity crew easily defeated Connecticut College, Williams, and Wesley College Polytechnic Institute in a race on the Texiliver River in Lowell, Mass. The heavyweight freshmen kept their record intact, defeating the same crews.

The lightweight varsity also stayed unbeaten by knocking off the Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River in New London, Conn.

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Toscanini's Athlete of the Week

The Athlete of the Week is Peter Hinterreger '93, who pitched 11 innings in the Engineers’ 4-2 win over Babson College last Tuesday. Both of Babson’s runs were unearned, and only seven hits were given up during the entire game. Only 129 pitches were thrown, meaning that Hinterreger averaged only four pitches for each batter. In recognition of this achievement, Toscanini will give the soon-to-be Roger Clemens a free banana split.

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**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

Tuesday, April 13
Baseball vs. Boston College, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14
Lightweight Crew vs. Harvard University, 7 a.m.
Men’s Tennis vs. Dartmouth College, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 15
Baseball vs. Boston University, 3:30 p.m.
Women’s Lacrosse vs. New England College, 5 p.m.
Softball vs. Suffolk University, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 16
Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Connecticut College, 3 p.m.

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