Calendar Changes Concern Students

By Brian Rosenberg

"It would screw up a lot of things like summer jobs and people taking summer classes at other schools," said R. Travis Atkins '94, summing up the basis for most students' opposition to the calendar changes suggested last week by the Institute Calendar Committee.

The calendar committee's proposal would increase the number of teaching days in each term to 67 and lengthen Independent Activities Period to 19 class days. The new calendar would also shorten the summer term and cause Residence/OrIENTATION Week to start about one week earlier.

Many students complained that the shorter summer would affect both their ability to get summer jobs and the amount of money they would earn at them. The proposed calendar "would take away time from the summer, when we're all making money to pay for this place," said Shandel Sarah '96.

"If they shorten the summer, they also need to lower the self-help level a lot," agreed Seth A. McGavern '94.

James Scanlan '91, an engineer for the Boeing Corporation, said, "If you want someone to do a good project (in an internship), you need at least 10 weeks. Most companies want someone to work 12 weeks, and that's already a strain if you want a week's vacation somewhere. Without internships, Scanlan felt, "students don't get a good appreciation of what it's like to be a top engineer."

"Summer is not only a time to unwind, it's also a time for people to work," said Undergraduate Research Director Norma G. Friedman.

By Nicole A. Sherry

Undergraduates at MIT receiving financial aid must contribute a certain amount toward tuition and fees regardless of their financial need. This amount, the self-help level, was $6,600 in the 1992-93 academic year for MIT freshmen, $590 more than at Caltech, $1,075 more than at Stanford, and $1,700 more than at Harvard, according to officials at the various universities.

The difference between the self-help levels at MIT and those at other schools may be caused in part by MIT's higher tuition. This year, MIT tuition is $16,800. Caltech's is $14,950. Stanford's is $15,100, and Harvard's is $16,450.

The self-help level at MIT is determined by weighing the total cost of education with the amount of money MIT has to grant, according to Undergraduate Financial Aid Director Donald G. Hudson, director of financial aid. Grant funding comes from a variety of sources, including the Institute's unrestricted funds and government and private donations.

As tuition increases, the amount of unrestricted funds goes up as well, so that a tuition increase does not always result in an equal rise in the self-help level.

By Kevin S. Subramanya

Swamped with requests for funding research projects, the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program will once again have difficulty in meeting the needs of the several hundred undergraduates who want to be involved with research projects this summer.

"The request level met the budget already," said UROP administrator Claudia J. Pous. "There are 300 proposals currently, but we are expecting a total of approximately 1,200 before the end of the spring semester," he added.

"This summer, we definitely receive the most number of applicants," said Undergraduate Research Director Norma G. McGavern. She said the program has about $500,000 to fund summer research.

Although students with full faculty funding may receive more, a student with UROP funding may receive a maximum of $3,700 for the summer.

Students and faculty should treat UROP as a "bounty source of funds and not a primary source," Pous said. "We want our money to be used when there are no other resources."

Pous also said that UROP "tries to support junior faculty and first-year undergraduates" who may not otherwise be able to receive funding. UROP also tries to help senior faculty who have lost their grants or are in between grants.

UROP encourages the faculty sponsoring research to pay as much as they possibly can, Pous said. In general, the cost of hiring a UROP student is split evenly between the faculty and UROP. However, if a faculty member requests complete UROP funding, the UROP office will usually negotiate a way to divide the funding between them.

"We're in the dignifying phase right now," Pous said. "We have to decide how much money to give to each student, and by working closely with the faculty, we will try our best to spread out the wealth in a fair manner."

Like last year, applications are being considered on a rolling basis instead of a deadline.

"We're looking for good ideas in the proposals, student's track records, and especially what the student's faculty supervisors have to say," McGavern said. "There are no hard and fast rules; there are just guidelines."

The money which P gives to students comes from endowment gifts, company grants, and corporate contributions.

The Weather

Today: Fog, moderate to heavy showers. 60°F (16°C) tonight, 55°F (13°C) tomorrow. Details, Page 8

Inside

Ohio residents release one guard after air- ing complaints.

Page 2
JAPANESE Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will propose extensive use of superconductors in his country's information transmission network for the 21st century in talks with President Clinton.

Among the projects that Miyazawa will propose for joint exploration are a high-speed rail network, low-pollution automobiles and satellites to steer motorists away from traffic jams.

The Clinton administration, meanwhile, said in usually blunt language that Japan must take "meaningful and sustained steps" to reduce its trade surplus in light of its trade imbalance with both the United States and the world at large.

In an address Thursday night by State Department officials listed "areas of significant concern" to Clinton, including superconductors, automobile parts and semiconductors.

But in his comments Clinton will raise these topics with Miyazawa. Japanese officials made it clear they do not believe such disputes are appropriate topics for the two leaders in their talks face-to-face encounter.

With the Cold War over, the administration said economic problems between the two nations will be "now at the top of our agenda." With Clinton asking Americans to take steps to reverse U.S. competitiveness, the statement said, it is "only fair that Japan also take steps that will permit us to compete fairly in its market."

Aid Package May Save Yeltsin's
Free-Market Economy Plans

The $13.4 billion aid plan for Russia announced Thursday by the seven biggest industrial powers is largely old money in a new package, but it could still turn out to be key to President Boris N. Yeltsin's hopes of putting his country on the road out of the economic depression, senior U.S. officials say.

"This is the important thing," Russian Deputy Prime Minister Boris G. Yefrovnov said Thursday. "What is important is... the conditions" under which the aid can be released.

The European and American powers have agreed to direct the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to release a significant amount of aid to Russia — $2 billion in loans and $1.4 billion in credits — by the end of the year.

The initial chunk of aid will move as soon as the Russian government signs the funding agreement, which is expected to contain a condition requiring the country to reverse the recent growth in its trade imbalance with both the United States and the European Union.

President Clinton Thursday said "a lot of us didn't want" (but it was all right) to sign the agreement on Thursday afternoon when the Russian ambassador from the United States, Dr. Robert R. Vanglingham, who heads up both aid programs, held a 2 p.m. Thursday, a day after the aid had warmed that they would kill... a Russian economy leader.

The broadcast over the country-wide VAFY audience that apparently included some of the nation's leaders is a first step toward "... the beginning of the endgame" on the Russian economic policy, according to the broadcast received from the satellite Wednesday night.

The initial chunk of aid will move as soon as the Russian government signs the funding agreement, which is expected to contain a condition requiring the country to reverse the recent growth in its trade imbalance with both the United States and the European Union.

Clinton's government has said it will not use the aid package to press the Kremlin to release political prisoners or to crack down on dissent.

Among the $400 million of which $220 million would be immediately released, and $200 million would be made available soon after that, are grants to pay for public broadcasting in Russia, a satellite for satellite broadcasts in Russia, a satellite for satellite broadcasting in Russia, and a satellite for satellite broadcasting in Russia.

The aid plan includes $1.4 billion in credits to be extended to Russia, which is expected to contain a condition requiring the country to reverse the recent growth in its trade imbalance with both the United States and the European Union.

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FILE: VOL. 14, NO. 1, APRIL 16, 1993

U.S. AUTO FIRMS JOINT VENTURE

BY PETER BEHR AND WARREN BROWN

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration in Washington is one of the nation's Big Three automakers is exploring an unprecedented reciprocal arrangement with Japan's auto industry and seeking to design a new compact car, reports Peter Behr, WASHINGTON POST.

The potential pact with Japan's National Science Foundation, the Commerce Department and other agencies into joint-project, sources said.

The group called Intellectu invented and hopes to poured using a screw-on cotton-candyish pink liq synthetic chemistry, that director of a Californi that created a unique tr drotestosterone" on it.

They brought a che as much as $1 billion Dow Chemicals and Du Pont. In 1993, the president's science and technology

First, he leaves his laboratory and enters the a sterile clean room where he has identical "dhy- decontaminates" it on in.

To his left a chief engineer for the liquid scintillation counter that created a unique tig design that prevents hydroplaning. He becomes known to his peers as "the father of liquid scintillation.

To his left the scientific director of a Swiss company that invented new technology, combining phosphorolysis and synchronous detection, is able to screen thousands of possible drug compounds and can regulate the fluorescence of countless microchip.

He brought a two- minute videotape explaining the process.

And finally, to his left, sits Akhla Rasingh, a third-grade at Olde Creek Elementary School in Fairfax, Va. He brought a one-gall- plastic E-Z Gallon with groups that blind students, hopes to market a

He entered his "E-Z Gallon" spout at a school fair and won first place in both a third- grade" that was right before a kindergarten student accidentally knocked his creation to the floor and broke it. Akhla went home and made a new spout. And so it was that the inventor America-sponsored event sponsored his invention.

Akhla's invention now has a line of "E- Z" products, including a tape disp creatures to help teach blind students, hopes to market a plastic E-Z Gallon with groups that assist elderly and disabled individu people, although he believes "even regu flesh" would buy it.

Akhla is such a success that now has a line of "E- Z" products, including a tape dispenser to help teach blind students, hopes to market a plastic E-Z Gallon with groups that assist elderly and disabled individuals, although he believes "even regular adults" would buy it.

"We cannot just let things go on like this," she said. "It is evil. If the government does not act to protect those who have been wronged, you will have to travel to Europe, 2 million refugees, mass graves being found in Croatia, then they should be punished.

"All that is required for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing," she said. "I am an 'humanitarian.'"

Thatcher's remarks were triggered by the Serb shelling of Sarajevo, which killed more than 70 adults and children. The Monday attack, launched immediately after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began enforcing a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia.

Clinton Invites Gay Leaders To the White House

WITH ADMINISTRATION DENIES THAT HIV OUTBREAK IN THE :sible that the drug's potential and commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, poetry readings, an art auction and a "rave" -- a sort of 1990s-style alternative rock party -- will be danc dance music for gay leaders, and other groups.

While the drug enforcement chief declared the anniversary event as a "meaningful glorification of a courageous subculture," its organizers say they have serious, noble goals.

Advocates for the White House have invited a delegation of gay and lesbian leaders to meet with the president in the Oval Office Friday afternoon. Gay leaders had mixed reactions to the announcement. On the one hand, some expressed relief at what they characterized as the first meeting in history between a United States president and openly homosexual Americans.

On the other hand, they still very much want the president to agree to meet with them in private and with just him.

"We don't want to go to the White House," said Sharon Beckman with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "We want to go to the Oval Office and talk to the president and to him alone.

And finally, if they are going to have a meeting, it should be with just him and the president.

The delegation does not expect an answer from the president immediately.

Some Americans, of course, do not want the president meeting with gay rights activists at all. On April 23, 1992 when President George Bush met with representatives of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, many gay leaders, as well as Jewish groups, black members of Congress, civil rights leaders and others to the bill signing ceremony at the White House.

Clinton scored the week before, but not the next two. Bush had held brief meetings with divestment and gay rights leaders, with some criticism from Republican politicians for inviting gays and lesbians to the White House.

But Clinton was invited to the White House.

Amid complaints that President Clinton is divesting himself of any connection with the gay rights movement, the White House has invited a delegation of gay and lesbian leaders to meet with the president in the Oval Office Friday afternoon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chung ‘94
I would only agree with the drafters should also be able to negative statement. But it is also true, and we would point out that men commit more vio-
differences between men and women. The question of date rape.

As in the April 7 issue of The Tech, the so-
called "ad hoc committee on harassment" issued its suggestion for a new, tougher MIT policy on sexual harassment. MIT's policy is undoubtedly flawed, and a thoughtful revision could do much to protect victims while pre-
venting persecution of the innocent. Unfortu-
ately, in the rush to get a new policy, the conference policy would only worsen the greatest defect of the current policy, giving a small group of activists the power to stop anyone from doing what he or she, not like, effectively forbidding sexual activity between students and creating a kangaroo court that tramples students' due process rights.

Under the proposed policy, eight cate-
gories of behavior are banned as harassment. Among these are "social remarks and social "behavior," "inappropriate social invitations," and "requests for sexual favors." All are based on the basis of sex or gender. The ban on sexual remarks poses serious problems for social life on campus. MIT is not simply a workplace; it is also a residence for students and a social environment. It is a fact that stu-
dents date and have sex on campus. If they are not allowed to ask permission, they will either have to risk the consequences of being brought up on charges if the suggestion is rejected or the relationship later fails, or in proceed without asking. And sooner or later, students having sex without asking will raise the question of date rape.

The policy's ban on "sexist remarks" rais-
ies the question of what is a sexist remark and who would judge. Virtually everyone agrees that on the average, there are some significant differences between men and women. The feminist movement itself is the proposed policy would point out that men commit more vio-
and on average, that one group is more likely than the other to commit negative statements. But it is also true, and we honor their right to say it. Others who do not agree with the drafters should also be able to point out ulterior motives they believe are important, without worrying about whether Big Sister would approve. In the recent Undergraduate Association referen-
dum, a good majority of the student body approved the proposed policy.

I have my reservations about the ad hoc commit-
tee's proposals. Out of respect for their judg-
ing the advocate's views of what constitutes harassment would go unchal-
lenged. We might be better advised to follow the con-
victive law that the current MIT policy did too little to protect free speech. Certainly, more would disagree with the ad hoc commit-
tee's proposals. Out of respect for their judg-
ment and for their freedom, the speech codes should be rejected.

Having proposed sweeping speech codes and an effective ban on sex, the authors of the proposal proceed to claim for themselves the power to punish. Under the suggestion of a "grievance committee" would hear cases and make punishment. Twelve of 14 mem-
bers of the committee would be selected by cam-
pus feminist groups, whose members made up most of the ad hoc committee, and of adminis-
trative organizations devoted to advocating their positions. One member, for example, would be chosen by the Women's Studies Program. Another would be chosen by Pro-
feminists. The only two members who would not be from these groups would be one mem-
ber from the Faculty Policy Committee and one member from Gaya, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends at MIT. It is difficult to see how these groups, each with their own idea of a "trial of the peers" from such a body. But in fact, the member-
ship probably stacked specifically so that he could not. The committee would enforce the "right" views and anybody who disagreed on it would be branded a sexist.

Having given themselves the power to punish, the ad hoc committee members must now proceed to ensure that even the appearance of procedural fairness will not exist. While the accuser is to be represented by a paid advok-
ate provided by the Institute, no counsel is to be provided to the accused, who would not even have the right to cross-examine the accuser. The advocate's involvement would further unbalance the proceedings, because under the proposed policy, the very same advocates who would prosecute cases would "mediate" all members of the grievance com-
mittee, ensuring that the advocates' views of what constitutes harassment would go unchal-
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victive law that the current MIT policy did too little to protect free speech. Certainly, more would disagree with the ad hoc commit-
tee's proposals. Out of respect for their judg-
ment and for their freedom, the speech codes should be rejected.

Our proposed policy is so biased, so sweeping in its coverage, and so unfair, that it is impossible to conclude that the flaws are accidental. Devisors on the committee have put forward a plan that would give them almost unlimited power to punish, while portraying their scheme as an art of justice for harassment victims. For this act of deception, they deserve only our contempt.

What might the penalties be for those con-
victed by this kangaroo court? The committee has fashioned such intriguing punishments as revocation of scholarships, required institu-
tion at harassment workshops, and group punishment of the accused's living group. The committee would also have the power to demand suspension and expulsion.

The proposed policy is so biased, so sweeping in its coverage, and so unfair, that it is impossible to conclude that the flaws are accidental. Devisors on the committee have put forward a plan that would give them almost unlimited power to punish, while portraying their scheme as an art of justice for harassment victims. For this act of deception, they deserve only our contempt.

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Points of Light

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Yeakel: Media Responsible for Worst Sexism

Yeakel, from Page 1

Yeakel noted women’s issues, including the recent passing of the Family Leave Act and the lifting of the abortion ban, she said.

Sexism in the media

This year’s female candidates encountered sexism, including double standards and unfair treatment, Yeakel said.

Yeakel said she encountered the worst instances of sexism in the media. After newspaper articles written about her included a description of her hair, clothes, and jewelry, one article mentioned that she was wearing a tight jacket and a short black skirt. When she was on a cell phone, several people came to her to comment on her clothes. Yeakel believes this illustrates society’s ambivalence about women’s abilities, particularly those of women in power.

Moreover, several newspaper articles included her age, a fact that was often omitted in pieces about male candidates. She specifically mentioned a New York Times article which mentioned Specter and the other candidates running in the Democratic primary. She was the only one of the five who had her age listed.

While she wanted to focus on substantive issues, the media focused on superficial things. “It’s an issue of increasing importance for all Americans.” She thinks President Clinton could have done a better job using the controversy surrounding his search for an attorney general nominee to address child care. “In many ways, this holds a woman back now, just as reproductive freedom once did.” She also said that issues of violence need to be addressed.

Yeakel said she plans to run for the Senate again. Presently, she may take a position in the Department of Health and Human Services, working with Secretary Donna Shalala. Currently, Yeakel is president of Women’s Way USA, an organization which funds abuse shelters, women’s health-care, and other projects.

%Dollar-

Dear Reader, I am raising money to help pay for my campaign. I hope you will consider a contribution. If you are interested, please send your contribution to the following address:

Yeakel, 1475 Winter Street, Cambridge, MA 02140

Thanks for your support. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Todd Yeakel

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**Help, from Page 1**

For next year’s freshmen, to $7,100 at MIT, Harvard and Caltech freshmen will face similar increases. While Stanford’s level decreased somewhat. Next year’s self-help level will be slightly higher for Harvard and Caltech. The self help portion of financial aid can be reduced only through outside scholarships at MIT, Harvard, and Caltech. At MIT, 40 percent of outside scholarships is applied to the self-help level, while the rent comes from the Institute’s grant. At Stanford the self-help level can be lowered for students of greatest need.

There does not seem to be large differences in the amount of money possible for an undergraduate to earn through work on campus among the universities. There are enough jobs for all students searching at each school, said the universities’ officials. In 1992-93 the minimum wage at MIT was $6.75. At Stanford was $6.15, and at Stanford was $7.18. Caltech does not have a fixed minimum wage.

**THE TECH Page 7**

**Yeakel: Media Responsible for Worst Sexism**

During her race, she said that Specter’s comments often addressed what her husband and others around him rather than her own actions or statements.

Yeakel illustrated her point with an example: Most of the female candidates campaigned without their families, while the stereotypical picture of male candidates is with their wives and children standing by them. “There is an assumption that female candidates’ husbands had their careers and are off doing something important,” she said.

Also, there are unfair expectations of women candidates. After winning the primary, Yeakel said she was elevated to being a “perfect” person, with impossible expectations to fill. Yet, people also expected her to stroll mud when other candidates did it to her. But those two messages are in conflict, she said.

Furthermore, Yeakel mentioned that a lot of sexism exists in the attitudes of old party politics.

Fixing the problems

To correct these problems, we need to develop much stronger support systems for women, such as Emily’s List and the National Women’s Campaign Fund, Yeakel said.

Responding to a question about campaign finance reform, Yeakel said there should be strong incentives for voluntary spending caps in exchange for public funding. This would give candidates an option to limit their spending. She said that in her case, “The money differential was the key.” With campaign finance reform, she believes she would have won the race. Also, candidates need “much more access to television opportunities where they can present substantive messages.”

Still, the benefits of running for office out-weighted the costs, she said. This is “encouraging a continuation of the momentum.” We need to talk about double standards, unfair treatment, and other forms of sexism, she added.

During the campaign, there was “mutual support and conversation” between the women candidates, she said. “We’re all really get to help each other,” she said.

Asked if she would support candidates just because they are women, Yeakel responded that she would support people with the same values — people who supported women’s rights — but not necessarily all women candidates. People should not vote for someone just because she is a woman, Yeakel said.

Women should be considered because they have different perspectives and experiences, as well as different ways of making decisions, Yeakel added. According to studies, women tend to involve more people in their decision-making. Also, they tend to make their decisions in public, not behind closed doors. As an outsider, she was “bringing the politics of experience, not the experience of politics.”

Yeakel also said that being a woman was occasionally an advantage during the campaigns. When Senator Carol Mosley-Braun (D-III) won her Illinois primary, for example, it put the spotlight on Yeakel’s race. Still, this was a “double-edged sword” because excessive scrutiny and publicity became negative.

Campaign advice, child-care

Yeakel was asked to give practical advice she learned from campaigning. First, potential candidates should look for elections that are within reach, she said. Though she knew that she could have won her race, she noted that she was running against an incumbent. Even though media coverage last year focused on public discontent with incumbents, 93 percent of incumbents retained their seats.

Furthermore, she said she needed to be better prepared than she was after winning the primary. She needed more money and staff workers. Women should use “our economic power to help each other move forward.” She said that the day after the primary, she was $200,000 in debt and had inadequate staff, while Specter had $3 million in his war chest and immediately put her on the defensive.

Yeakel said that there is no single most important issue for women because all women’s issues are connected. She did say, however, that child-care should play a role on the national agenda. And she noted that this is not a women’s issue, this is an “issue of increasing importance for all Americans.” She thinks President Clinton could have done a better job using the controversy surrounding his search for an attorney general nominee to address child care. “In many ways, this holds a woman back now, just as reproductive freedom once did.” She also said that issues of violence need to be addressed.

Yeakel said she plans to run for the Senate again. Presently, she may take a position in the Department of Health and Human Services, working with Secretary Donna Shalala. Currently, Yeakel is president of Women’s Way USA, an organization which funds abuse shelters, women’s health-care, and other projects.

**Raffle: Celtics Robert Parish and Bruins Ray Bourque & Rosie Ruzicka autographed jerseys & Red Sox tickets!**

**Worst Sexism**

April 16, 1993

**THE TECH Page 7**

**Yeakel: Media Responsible for Worst Sexism**

During her race, she said that Specter’s comments often addressed what her husband and others around him rather than her own actions or statements.

Yeakel illustrated her point with an example: Most of the female candidates campaigned without their families, while the stereotypical picture of male candidates is with their wives and children standing by them. “There is an assumption that female candidates’ husbands had their careers and are off doing something important,” she said.

Also, there are unfair expectations of women candidates. After winning the primary, Yeakel said she was elevated to being a “perfect” person, with impossible expectations to fill. Yet, people also expected her to stroll mud when other candidates did it to her. But those two messages are in conflict, she said.

Furthermore, Yeakel mentioned that a lot of sexism exists in the attitudes of old party politics.

Fixing the problems

To correct these problems, we need to develop much stronger support systems for women, such as Emily’s List and the National Women’s Campaign Fund, Yeakel said.

Responding to a question about campaign finance reform, Yeakel said there should be strong incentives for voluntary spending caps in exchange for public funding. This would give candidates an option to limit their spending. She said that in her case, “The money differential was the key.” With campaign finance reform, she believes she would have won the race. Also, candidates need “much more access to television opportunities where they can present substantive messages.”

Still, the benefits of running for office out-weighted the costs, she said. This is “encouraging a continuation of the momentum.” We need to talk about double standards, unfair treatment, and other forms of sexism, she added.

During the campaign, there was “mutual support and conversation” between the women candidates, she said. “We’re all really get to help each other,” she said.

Asked if she would support candidates just because they are women, Yeakel responded that she would support people with the same values — people who supported women’s rights — but not necessarily all women candidates. People should not vote for someone just because she is a woman, Yeakel said.

Women should be considered because they have different perspectives and experiences, as well as different ways of making decisions, Yeakel added. According to studies, women tend to involve more people in their decision-making. Also, they tend to make their decisions in public, not behind closed doors. As an outsider, she was “bringing the politics of experience, not the experience of politics.”

Yeakel also said that being a woman was occasionally an advantage during the campaigns. When Senator Carol Mosley-Braun (D-III) won her Illinois primary, for example, it put the spotlight on Yeakel’s race. Still, this was a “double-edged sword” because excessive scrutiny and publicity became negative.

Campaign advice, child-care

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tochonditions, but only a safety

You could learn a lot from a dummy,

safety belt can protect you from safe

or rear-end collisions. So buckle up, And you'll cover all the angles.

As to get practical experience," said

John L. Glushik G. "I don't think the

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the proposal, Hollywood said.

One of the 45 responses was

from a professor, 15 were from

alumni of ET, where Hollywood

lives, and the remainder were

students, he said.

Two respondents said the com-

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school year should be lengthened,

but not by two weeks. They sug-

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for reaction to the proposal on

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Hollywood said he received 115

responses within 24 hours. "I've

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"Since we're going to do a coun-

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Let's Argue Offers Predictions for Stanley Cup Playoffs

To win it all, you have to beat all of the divisional foes you face. Let's see who they are:

- Northeast Division:
  - Boston: earned their conference finals spot in a few and the Red Sox will meet them in the first round.
  - Pittsburgh: earned their conference finals spot in an easy win.
  - Philadelphia: earned their conference finals spot in a close game.

- Southeast Division:
  - Washington: earned their conference finals spot in a challenging game.
  - Tampa Bay: earned their conference finals spot in a tough game.
  - Atlanta: earned their conference finals spot in a exciting game.

- Central Division:
  - Chicago: earned their conference finals spot in a close game.
  - Detroit: earned their conference finals spot in an exciting game.
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- Northwest Division:
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Volleyball Finishes Off Season with 14-11 Record

By Mike Markellier

The men's volleyball team placed third in the final sprint, the heavily favored home team. Hard-fought rallies and shoreline in moments characterized the five-game, two-and-a-half-hour match. In their decisive victory against Eastern Mennonite, outside hitters Danny Alvarez '93 and Tom Kleeman '94 led the attack with 13 and 19 kills respectively. They exploited holes in EMC's block, which struggled to respond to setter Savishis Asante's deceptive playmaking. Unable to mount an effective attack, EMC lost the first game 15-6. The second game went much like the first, with middle blocker Chris Chong '94 and hitter Miguel Valle '93 joining the attack. Several key digs by Alvarez sustained MIT's momentum to a 15-11 win. In the third game, EMC found its groove and pulled out to a 12-6 lead. Coach Cindy Gregory '93 joined the game and the team and the Engineers went on to win the match 15-12. Moving on to Juniata College, the Engineers faced a much tougher opponent in a match that saw both teams playing at their highest levels. The local fans, who expected an easy win instead witnessed a grueling struggle that showed no sign of a victory until the final minutes. After ten minutes of back and forth sides, the final game score was only 3-3. MIT, one of the best transition attacks in the league, was keeping Juniata's defense from scoring points. Strong serving prevailed, and MIT suffered a 15-4 loss. In the second game, spark plug Juan Ramos '93 came in and immediately blasted a ball straight down Juniata's block. The team, infused with a new energy, pushed on to a 15-10 win. The Engineers then sprinted out to an 8-6 lead against the stunned home team. Chong and Brian Ven- denbosch '93 executed picture-perfect solo blocks, sending Juniata's best efforts crashing to the floor. Ted Kim '93, when receiving serves turned thunderous jump serves into loopy rainbows directed into Asante's waiting hands. Digs by backrow player Michael Markellier '94 set up two more Engineer points, making the game 2-1. The next three points soon followed, and Juniata fans were shaking their heads in disbelief. Juniata did turn around to win the fourth game, putting the match into a fifth, rally-scoring game. MIT held strong, but a few shanked passes and hitting errors left them down 8-7 at the change of sides. In addition, changes in Juniata's lineup forced MIT's blockers to adapt to new hitters, and the door was closed and MIT fell 15-11.

Overall, the Engineers' sur- passed the expectations of many, including perhaps themselves. Their 14-11 record is the best in several years, and Kleeman, Alvarez, and Asante all won individual honors from the league.

Cyclists Take Second Place

By John Marrelli

Racing in rainy conditions on both days this weekend, MIT cyclists took second place overall, behind the University of Massachusetts and ahead of the University of Vermont in its first meet of the season. Saturday's race took place on the Marlboro College campus. It was cloudy, wet, and slippery, hilly, six-turn criterium course. An infamous road race course going up a hill ending with a short, fast descent.

Starting line, the Middlebury cyclers apparently did not see MIT at all during the race. They were taken by surprise.

Second races later John Singer '95 broke out his back the across the finish line of the Middlebury bowmen. The MIT boat quickly return to shore to repair the damage, a bent rigger and minor hull damage. By race time the conditions had become more difficult, and the course was covered with very choppy water and a strong headwind. MIT moved early in the race to take a length lead by the 500-meter mark, which increased steadily over the course of the race. The other crews appeared to have trouble with the rough water, but MIT, accompanied to the Charles River, took the waves in stride. Both freshmen heavyweight men's crews won on Saturday. The conditions were still calm as the first freshmen boat came to last. After the first 35 strokes, MIT already had a slight lead on Williams and WPI, and a longer lead on Community College. Halfway through the race, MIT had about a three-hundredth lead on the nearest competitor, Williams, and by the end of the race, MIT led by 23 seconds.

The second freshmen also came away with a win. Just before the 1,000-meter mark, MIT had a half-hundredth lead, which was easily extended during the last 1,000 meters.

The third race boat raced on the Charles against Northeastern and Boston Universities. MIT started close to both other boats, but pulled out to a 12-6 lead. Coach John Singer '95 called the team and the Engineers went on to win the match 15-12.

Moving on to Juniata College, the Engineers faced a much tougher opponent in a match that saw both teams playing at their highest levels. The local fans, who expected an easy win instead witnessed a grueling struggle that showed no sign of a victory until the final minutes. After ten minutes of back and forth sides, the final game score was only 3-3. MIT, one of the best transition attacks in the league, was keeping Juniata's defense from scoring points. Strong serving prevailed, and MIT suffered a 15-4 loss. In the second game, spark plug Juan Ramos '93 came in and immediately blasted a ball straight down Juniata's block. The team, infused with a new energy, pushed on to a 15-10 win. The Engineers then sprinted out to an 8-6 lead against the stunned home team. Chong and Brian Vendenbosch '93 executed picture-perfect solo blocks, sending Juniata's best efforts crashing to the floor. Ted Kim '93, when receiving serves turned thunderous jump serves into loopy rainbows directed into Asante's waiting hands. Digs by backrow player Michael Markellier '94 set up two more Engineer points, making the game 2-1. The next three points soon followed, and Juniata fans were shaking their heads in disbelief. Juniata did turn around to win the fourth game, putting the match into a fifth, rally-scoring game. MIT held strong, but a few shanked passes and hitting errors left them down 8-7 at the change of sides. In addition, changes in Juniata's lineup forced MIT's blockers to adapt to new hitters, and the door was closed and MIT fell 15-11.

Overall, the Engineers' sur- passed the expectations of many, including perhaps themselves. Their 14-11 record is the best in several years, and Kleeman, Alvarez, and Asante all won individual honors from the league.

Our Engineers Run Faster than Theirs

By Bo Light

The men's track team traveled to Worcester last Saturday to face Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the fabled Engineer's Cup. The meet could not have gone better for the team's spirit or its talent as the Engineers beat the Engineers and the Engineers to win the meet for the twentieth year in a row. The first game score was MIT 89, WPI 62, and MIT 127-11 and placed second in the shot put 42-10 1/4. MIT didn't fare as well in the javelin, however, as no one placed. MIT was shut out again in the long jump; things also looked bleak in the pole vault, as top vaulter Robertson missed and didn't clear any heights. Bill Arnold '94 managed to set ninth place fourth place for the Engineers with a vault of 11-6. The team came back in the other jumps, however, as Andy Ugarov '95, 6-6, and James Kityke '94, 6-2, took first and second in the high jump. Ugarov also won the triple jump with a stellar leap of 42-1/4.
SPORTS

Baseball Opens Home Season with 4–2 Win

By Brooks Mendell

Ten days after returning from its spring trip, the varsity baseball team played its first game in New England, which turned out to be an 11 inning victory over Boston College. Starting pitcher Peter Hintereger '93 went the distance, allowing no earned runs and no hits in the 4–2 win.

MIT scored two runs in the top of the sixth on Brooks Mendell's '93 two out single, driving in John Gass '94 and Brian Christensen '94. In the eleventh, Mendell put the Engineers ahead with a two out double, scoring Christensen a second time. Dan Sahabosh '94 followed up with another double, his second hit of the day, to drive in Mendell for the final run. Mendell and Christensen both ended the day with three hits.

On Wednesday, MIT fell to Brandeis 6–1. Starter Will Nielson '96 pitched well against a tough team, yielding only five hits and no walks in six and two-thirds innings. Max Ritter '93 finished the seventh. Aaron Loetsch '96 and Rob Lepard '93 closed the eighth and ninth innings respectively.

Offensively, the Engineers could only muster five hits, the lone run coming on a two out single by Mendell in the ninth to send Christensen home. Mendell finished with two hits.

The Engineers ended the week with a 10–7 loss to the Wentworth Institute of Technology. After scoring four runs in the first, Wentworth's hits were slowed by Nate Ritter through the fifth inning, when he was replaced.

MIT climbed back into the game after a two run double in the third by Sahabosh, closing the deficit to one. In the fourth, Ian Somerville '93 scored on a Sahabosh single to tie the game at six. The score stayed the same until the ninth, when Wentworth scored four runs on four hits. MIT managed to load the bases and score one run in the bottom of the ninth before the game ended.

If You Missed It, a Scorecard on Key NFL Player Deals

By Mike Duffy and Andrew Heitner

For those of you who are baffled about all the player transitions in the NFL this year, here is a scorecard listing the key players and their new teams: Pierce Holt (Atlanta), Craig "Ironhead" Hayward (Chicago), Houston Hoover (Cleveland), Rod Montgomery (Denver), Bill "No' Maas Montgomery" Bernstine (Dallas), Bill Fralic (Detroit), Bill "No' Maas Montgomery" Bernstine (Denver), Houston Hoover (Cleveland), Rod "Ironhead" Heyward (Chicago), Harold Katz never wanted to pay Barkley what he arrived from Auburn, after being traded away from the Dallas Cowboys. Barkley was left the only star left off of the 1984 Olympic team.

However, pro sports are entertainment industries which rely on a whole league of teams (not one team) to be successful. The Lords of the Gridiron should follow the lead of David Stern and the Lords of the Hardwood by re-creating the movement of big-name players (Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, "White Shoes" Johnson) and eliminating salary caps. Taking the NBA's model, the Boston Celtics have about $87.6 million in payroll this season. The Boston Celtics have about $87.6 million in payroll this season. Next Friday, April 23, 1993, 8pm, Johnson Athletic Center. TICKETS ON SALE IN LOBBY 10 $8 MIT STUDENTS $10 OTHERS ($10 at door) ($12 at door) For more info call those friendly folks at SCC Athletics (617)-253-3916

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SCC Spring Concert

They Might Be Giants with Tribe

Next Friday

APRIL 23, 1993 8:00pm

Johnson Athletic Center

TICKETS ON SALE IN LOBBY 10 $8 MIT STUDENTS $10 OTHERS ($10 at door) ($12 at door) For more info call those friendly folks at SCC Athletics (617)-253-3916
Tewhey Had Affair with Administrator

By Hyun Soo Kim

Tewhey ended his five-day assignment as associate dean for student affairs, James R. Tewhey, in April when he resigned from his position. Tewhey was under investigation for alleged harassment of students.

Tewhey had a sexual relationship with a student, which was brought to the attention of the Institute. The investigation revealed that Tewhey had made inappropriate comments and gestures towards the student.

By Jeremy Hylton

Students Worried about Resignation's Effects

Following yesterday's resignation of James R. Tewhey, associate dean for student affairs, student leaders expressed concern about the effects of Tewhey's departure on the culture of the Institute. They noted that Tewhey had been a visible and respected figure on campus.

Tewhey was renowned for his ability to engage with students and for his commitment to their well-being. His departure is likely to be felt in the residence and campus activities office, which he oversaw.

Tewhey's resignation comes amidst a broader discussion about the handling of harassment cases at the Institute.

By Josh Hartmann

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey resigned yesterday afternoon amid charges and countercharges of harassment and sexual assault, according to sources.

Tewhey had been under investigation for alleged harassment of students.

Tewhey had a sexual relationship with a student, which was brought to the attention of the Institute. The investigation revealed that Tewhey had made inappropriate comments and gestures towards the student.

The slut byline is "Associates"

Tewhey's resignation has引发了广泛关注。学生和教职员工对他的辞职表达了担忧。

The letter said, "I hope that the Institute quickly and effectively addresses Tewhey's resignation and its implications."
Thursday's meeting, adding that he and his advisers were "looking at the worst possible lot right now."

"I have not made any decisions," Clinton told reporters after the meeting. "I don't think that the United States should seek an opportunity to stand up and start an arms embargo."

President Vaclav Havel, who is in Washington for the opening of the Soviet-American Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center, said: "I think that the United States should seek an opportunity to stand up and start an arms embargo."
French Firm to License Abortion Pill to U.S. Research Group

By Marlene Cimons

WASHINGTON — Roussel-Uclaf, the French manufacturer that is being sued by the FDA, has agreed to license RU-486 to the Population Council in the United States, the council's director said today.

According to Tewhey's affidavit, Nolan met with his supervisor to try to get Tewhey fired and has continued to make "false and damaging accusations." Nolan also allegedly called two of his neighbors to make similar accusations.

"I do not find anything in Nolan's history, his affidavit or public statements that suggest he is a sick and delusional person," Tewhey wrote in the affidavit.

According to Tewhey, Nolan also called her mother to obtain information about the case, even though Nolan knew Tewhey had read the affidavit.

Tewhey added that her mother felt harassed by Nolan's call.

Her attorney, John S. Leventhal, said he would be filing a $2 million lawsuit against Nolan, a police detective in LaVeme, Calif., on behalf of Tewhey.

"What I find so disgusting about his actions is that he was fighting for a case and I honestly believe they will go down for what they believe in," Demons added. "If the National Guard or whoever tries to penetrate the insititution, you can kiss the other (positively) goodbye."

Police officials said Wednesday that Vallandingham died of strangulation but was not what would put Tewhey in imminent fear of physical harm," Lucas said. "There is no one who police has no authority to tell people what to do or what not to do." A police detective in LaVeme, Calif., said family members provided police with threats to kill Tewhey.

"These people believe Koresh is Jesus, they will do only what he tells them to do," Moore said. "They were running the show. They were there and they knew it was true." Police who specialize in cults say that contact with followers is one of the few ways of breaking the control that a charismatic cult leader exercises over followers. John Hocken, a cult exp. and presidential candidate for the Green party of California, said that he recently went to the Adria, Sauck, Unsinn and Vorwitz.

"You can't deal with them," Hocken said, referring to cult leaders. "They deal with the people they are manipulating. It would have been easier for me to stand up to Koresh than to stand up to the real world for some of the people in there."
Uninformed Letter Compounds Problems Of Racist Incident  

The incident that occurred on March 13 proved that, unfortunately, racism still exists at MIT. Almost as unfortunate as the incident itself is the propensity of individuals to make printed comments without bothering to find out what the facts are. The act of yelling, Stephen M. Heitner G and Angela Heitner’s letter in The Tech (“Chocolate City Som Bad Example,” March 30) is a stereotypical expression of such prejudice. There are facts that could have been easily obtained had the individuals taken the time to ask some of their familiar. Had they done so, they would have found that there was a dialogue between members of PBE and CC, with [former] Associate Dean for Student Affairs James T.沃wiey and other administrators present. They would also know that members of the black community were equally sur- prised that “CC” should be the one apparently handling the investigation into the matter, since the Dean’s office has been handling it from the outset.

The letter further blames “the actions of Chocolate City” for perpetuating “the tension between the MIT community and Phi Beta Epsilon,” asks “why hasn’t CC directly confronted its ‘harassers,’” and states that “PBE’s good-willed attempts to open dialogue with CC have been met with suspicious resis- tance.” Continuing in this train of thought, I would like to add a few thoughts of my own. Just what were those four individuals doing at 3:30 am? They were probably asking for it. If they hadn’t been there, they wouldn’t have any- thing.

Besides being utterly illogical, these state- ments have one other thing in common: they shift the blame from the perpetrators to the victims. There is a strong chance that a window apparently creates no tension at all, but protecting the act does. If it were to open a dialogue were successful, the problem could be declared “resolved”; more important- ly, any possible discriminatory attitudes could be avoided. Would it then be permissible to yell racially or sexually offensive comments as long as the people involved could “work it out”?

Although their letter states “there are actual people involved here,” no mention is made of the individuals who brought the charges forward. If Heitner and Heitner treat the incident as if it were an issue between CC and individuals in PBE. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was members of CC that brought the issue into the forefront with its protest. But who were the people that were walking past the window that morning could have been headed any- where from Barton-Conner to Next House. The only thing they had in common is that they were all African-American. In this vein, it was not Chocolate City that reacted to the remarks; it was 28 African-Americans who did so. To imply that this is simply a case of a living group against a fraternity and its mem- bers serves only to trivialize the incident with- out dealing with the issues raised.

Hau and Heitner claim to be reflecting upon [the incident] with greater objectivity”; however, their letter sorely lacks this quality. This is particularly disturbing, considering that they know members of both PBE and CC who could have cleared up many of the mis- conceptions that are prevalent throughout it. Frankly, I feel that Hau and Heitner, in their attempt to be objective, have added to the ten- sion created both by protests or by not relating this inci- dents to the proper authorities, but by people who were not (nor are not) familiar with the four minority students by yelling out of an open window. This act was not caused by igno- rance, and will not be prevented in the future simply because of “organized, calm and responsible forums.” This was an act which showed a lack of respect for other human beings based solely on skin color. Forums alone cannot deal with an act as this. It is up to the MIT administration, through its actions, to show that such intolerance will be dealt with firmly.

Mario V. Kemp ’95

在这个页面中，我们看到一篇意见专栏的开头部分，其中提到了一个关于种族歧视的事件。文章作者指责了这封信的作者未能深入了解事实，而是将责任归咎于受害者。作者还对Hau和Heitner的信进行了批评，认为他们并没有反映出更客观的视角。最后，作者表达了对这种行为的失望，并呼吁采取行动来应对这种现象。