Committee Offers New Calendar Plan

By Iyun Soo Kin

Due to student and faculty objections to a shorter summer, the Institute Calendar Committee is considering an amendment to its recent calendar proposal which would shorten the summer session by at most one week. The new proposal would lengthen both semesters to 65 class days instead of the 67 class days suggested in the previous proposal. It would also allow departments to move 12 required units into a 19-day Independent Activities Period.

The amendment was drafted by the members of the Faculty Policy Committee and the Committee on the Undergraduate Program. "The fall term begins after Labor Day, and ends in the same week it always has. The summer is not shortened. The calendar is also more congruent with the number of Tuesdays and Thursdays in both terms," said Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, Chair-Effect of the Faculty.

The fall semester would be extended by one day to the spring term, and finals would end on a Friday instead of a Wednesday, as is presently the case. One day from the current four-day reading period would be dropped. According to Jaffe, reading periods have not been finalized yet, and some dates are still in flux until approved by Registrar David S. Wiley.

The amendment would extend the summer by two days compared to the previous proposal. It would be extended from three to four days in all. The summer would be shortened by a couple of days, depending on where Labor Day and the holidays in the term occur and the way the reading period can be shifted. In the years when Labor Day is at the beginning of September, Residence/Orientation Week would be pushed forward, shortening the summer by two to three days. In other years, when Labor Day is later in September, the summer session would be about as long as it is now.

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**Dole Catches White House In $23 Million Lie**

By Normen Kempster

**WASHINGTON**

Secretary of State Warren Christopher conceded Monday that he had not yet won the approval of any one of the specific military measures in Bosnia-Herzo-
govina for which he had a growing consensus that firm action should be taken if the Bosnian Serbs fail to meet a peace agreement signed in Athens.

At a meeting with binational representatives of the United States and Britain, the Bosnian Serbs will comply fully with the peace agreement and then continue with the Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and former British Foreign Secretary Lord Owen.

"They are all of a common mind," Mr. Christopher said, which have been influenced by "the European lenders. "We are hopeful that the signatures on the Vance-Owen agreement will be signed, but we are not justly skeptical and we are not going to be deterred" from finding some way to take the aggressive action.

"We were under pressure from the President of the United States and the World Bank's task force on the peace plan," the Secretary said.

His comments were in line with the agreement that President Bush made with the Bosnian Serbs in late January in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. The agreement, however, was never signed because the Bosnian Serbs have yet to meet all their obligations under the peace agreement.

But other Bosnian Serb leaders have questioned the agreement with the Vance-Owen plan and are calling for the self-styled Bosnian Serb Parliament to reject the agreement, which will be presented to it Wednesday.

A week ago, a 77-member body unanimously rejected the plan.

The plan, which would be getting a benefit aren't getting..." said Clinton. "We are hopeful that the signatures on the Vance-Owen agreement will be signed, but we are not justly skeptical and we are not going to be deterred" from finding some way to take the aggressive action. The agreement that President Bush made with the Bosnian Serbs in late January in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. The agreement, however, was never signed because the Bosnian Serbs have yet to meet all their obligations under the peace agreement. But other Bosnian Serb leaders have questioned the agreement with the Vance-Owen plan and are calling for the self-styled Bosnian Serb Parliament to reject the agreement, which will be presented to it Wednesday. A week ago, a 77-member body unanimously rejected the plan.

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**Clinton's Tax Bill Text Unveiled**

By David S. Hilzenrath

WASHINGTODN POST

From the canyons of K Street to the cubicles of Capitol Hill, from downtown Washington, lawyers, accountants, lobbyists and legislative aides spent Monday breathlessly in pursuit of surprise income derived from international transactions.

Clinton also has proposed increasing the taxable portion of Social Security benefits from 50 percent to 80 percent for individuals earning more than $32,000, and couples earning more than $62,000, although that request is not part of a proposal to reduce the ceiling, analysts said.

The measure begins its legislative path through Congress Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee begins a line-by-line examination of the bill, and will be finalized over the weekend possibly to pass possibly to pass legislation dealing with the tax.

The refugees, about 230 men, women and children, were flown Monday from the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Travnik in northwestern Bosnia to five boxes and transferred to eight U.N. trucks at the Serbian border for the ride into Travnik, which is controlled by Bosnian Serbs.

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**Christopher Sees Consensus Emerging on Action in Bosnia**

By Peter Baker

**WASHINGTON**

President Clinton was forced to retreat Monday in the face of Sen-
ate Minority Leader Bob Dole's angry accusation that the White House has "agreed to default" for the conserva-
tive crisis of confidence in the Continent's political establishments.

The 53-year-old Engholm resigned as chair-
man of the left-leaning Social Democrats and premier of the state of Schleswig-Holstein after a 6-year-old "dirty tricks" scandal.

Coming amid scandals that have left Italy's government in tatters while the war of words may be forgotten, the harshly worded attacks will vote for it," he said. "Maybe..." radical Serb Deputy Nedeljko Radusic vowed on a Bosnian television network Monday that his so-called "false Serbs" are going to be deterred from finding some way to take the aggressive action. The agreement that President Bush made with the Bosnian Serbs in late January in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. The agreement, however, was never signed because the Bosnian Serbs have yet to meet all their obligations under the peace agreement.

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Silber Defends Keeping King Papers at Boston University

By Christopher B. Daly

Boston University President John Silber testified Monday he never saw evidence that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. changed his mind after giving up control of his papers to the school in the mid-1960s.

In fact, Silber said he believed that he had nearly reached agreement with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, to gather all of the slain civil rights leader's papers at BU in exchange for giving her a complete set of photocopies.

Coretta King is suing BU for the return of about 83,000 documents that her husband deposited at the school in 1964 and 1965. She has said that they belong to her husband's estate and that she wants to consolidate them with the bulk of his papers at the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, his hometown.

The university said King gave the school the papers and planned to donate the rest. BU's lawyers have emphasized a 1964 letter from King in which he referred to transferring King's papers to a university.

But Silber testified Tuesday that he had never attended the year that year in Boston, marking the first deposition of his testimony.

Testifying before a jury in Suffolk County Superior Court, Silber said he believed that Coretta King changed her mind and was pursuing her own interest in having the papers deposited in the King Center, which she runs.

"I always thought it was important to distinguish between what she wanted and what she wanted," Silber said.

"Despite the claim that he changed his mind, we don't have the slightest shred of evidence from him that he changed his mind," Silber testified. "In the absence of any evidence to that effect, I feel moral obligation to do what he asked us to do." Coretta King, who was not present Monday, testified last week that when she met with Silber in his office in 1965 to discuss the matter, he turned "hostile" and vowed to hold on to the papers.

Monday, Silber denied that he was hostile. He said Coretta King appeared "very agitated and upset" when he presented the 1964 letter, and she broke off the conversation.

Judge Barbara Rouse told jurors Monday that she plans to consider several legal motions Tuesday and that they should return Wednesday for closing arguments.

Study to Search for Link Between Diet, Breast Cancer

By Riddley Ochs

Nine sites in New York have been chosen for a study of whether a low-fat diet will help prevent breast cancer from recurring.

The American Cancer Society, which is organizing the study, hopes that a study, based on getting to about 2,000 postmenopausal women from around the state who have been diagnosed and treated for breast cancer since Jan. 1, 1991, said Dr. Daniel Nison, the society's vice president for cancer detection and treatment and the project's author.

For five years, half of the women will eat a diet in which fat provides less than 30 percent of their calories, the maximum that would eat a diet in which fat provides less than 30 percent of their calories. The study will begin only after a 18-month feasibility study determines if volunteers can easily monitor participants.

Participants at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., where part of the study will be conducted, said they are excited by the project but admit that it's going to be tough to get women to stick to a low-fat diet.

"It's going to be really hard, but it's doable," said Dr. Lora Weiselow, an attending oncologist at North Shore University Hospital.

"Women in this group are going to be highly motivated." One reason fat is suspected of promoting breast cancer is that it is a high-fat diet plays a causng breast cancer, many studies have shown a link between fat and a recurrence of the disease. Overweight women who have had breast cancer have had the disease recur sooner and have a lower survival rate than thinner women.

The relationship of estrogen, diet and cancer is the subject of intense research. In a study released Monday, National Cancer Institute researchers found that moderate drinking of alcohol and a diet of two drinks a day — raised estrogen levels in the 34 women, aged 21-40, who were studied.

The fall catalog will feature the first full line of children's apparel.

Kelly said that L.L. Bean has offered a smattering of children's clothing, but the fall catalog, including some sports equipment and clothes. The children's apparel, which of miniature versions of popular adult mainstays including fleece pullovers and warm-up jack-

The The Graduate Student Council is now seeking graduate student applicants for 1993-94 Institute Committees

Academic Computing Council
Athletic Board
Advisory Comm. for Women Students Interests
Advisory Comm. on Shareholder Responsibility
Advisory Comm. on Student Affairs
Comm. on Assessment of Biohazards
Comm. on Discipline
Comm. on International Institute
Commitments
Comm. on the Library System
Technology Broadcasting Corp.
Comm. on Radiation Protection
Community Service Funding Board
Comm. on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects
Student Medical Advisory Council

Graduate Student Council office (Rm. 50-222, x3-2195).

If you are interested in serving on one or more of these committees, please pick up an application form at the Graduate Student Council Office (Rm. 50-222, x3-2195).
It's Time For Tough Action in Cambodia

By Matthew H. Hersch

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

Chairman
Matthew W. Hench '84

When, following the Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia in 1989, the United Nations stepped in to help build a new government for the humid, tropical country, a lot of people thought that the Cambodian problem was over. The warring factions in the country had finally come together in a coalition government, pending national elections, and they hoped Cambodia would finally achieve some measure of peace and stability. It didn't work. While a lot of factions, like the supporter of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and backers of the old Vietnamese-installed government, went underground, the Khmer Rouge, emboldened by the success of the peace plan, went public. The move was so unexpected, the whole peace plan is in jeopardy.

If the Khmer Rouge sound familiar, they should. When they controlled Cambodia in the mid-to-late 1970s, they murdered one million of their own people and forced thousands of others into re-education camps to learn their version of agriculture and Marxism. When Cambodia's civil war started, the Khmer Rouge were on their way back to power, they literally rioted in the streets. No one in Cambodia really wants the Khmer Rouge around, and the Khmer Rouge - still committed to Maoist doctrine - still wants nothing to do with a democratic government, especially one that can't really feed them. So instead of talking their problems to power, they murdered 20,000 or more people - Khmer Rouge guerrillas have been encompassing and attacking U.N. peacekeepers, supply routes, airports, and, in their fine tradition, común democratically as well.

Trying to re-integrate the Khmer Rouge into Cambodia as a normal political group was a dumb idea. I thought so two years ago, and I think so now.

Fast fact, the Khmer Rouge really aren't a political party in the normal sense. They have no support among the populace - when their leaders appear in public, they get hit over the head with baseball bats. Their movement is made up almost entirely of stupid people and youngsters who have been forcibly conscripted from rural villages. A guerrilla army of 30,000 strong, they stand not for any block of voters, but for an outmoded totalitarian ideal they would like to see forced on the other Cambodians whether they like it or not.

And if they keep at it, the Khmer Rouge may ruin the entire U.N. effort. So, if the U.N. wants to finish the job it started, it may have no choice but eliminate the Khmer Rouge once and for all.

This shouldn't be too tough. Cambodia isn't Bonnia. The country is politically highly unstable, especially in the south. Cambodia's full population makes the Khmer Rouge likely to disintegrate. However, a popular movement, they constitute more of a foreign threat than a domestic one, infesting Cambodia on both sides of the Thai-Cambodian border.

The U.N.'s mission to empower Cambodia's diverse political groups should not extend to guerrilla groups that have violated the cease-fire. If part of the U.N.'s responsibility is to protect free Cambodia from outside aggression, then its mandate to eliminate the Khmer Rouge could not be more clear. A once little rural pacification campaign should do nicely, especially if it is combined with a cash reward program for weapons surrendered to U.N. authorities and a pledge of amnesty for any Khmer Rouge that decides to quit the pillage business.

Time has just run out for the Khmer Rouge. They've been generating so much buzz and panic that not only silly, the People's Republic of China, is starting to view this as a threat. The U.N. should take advantage of this window of opportunity. Cambodia's diverse political groups stand to lose more men and material if wars any longer.

TIPS: It's Time For Tough Action in Cambodia

Yosh Harlmann '93, Yueh Z. Jacobs '94, Seno S. Konosky '95, Michelle Sonu '96; Associate Editors: Vipul Bhushan G., Matthew E. Seto '96, Marek Zebrowski.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted to The Tech by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication. Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. All letters or cartoons will be printed anonymously without the express permission of the editor. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech and will not be returned. We regret that we are unable to answer letters we receive.

Reach Us: Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, op eds@the-tech.mit.edu, letters@the-tech.mit.edu, and cartoon@the-tech.mit.edu. Photographs and articles may also be sent by e-mail to photos@the-tech.mit.edu and circulation@the-tech.mit.edu. For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
**Larry's Chinese Restaurant**
302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Orders to go, or dining in
FREE DELIVERY TO THE M.I.T. CAMPUS — $10 MINIMUM
Lunchtime Specials served daily, 11:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., starting at $2.95
Special Dinner Plate just $4.50
10% OFF DINNER everyday 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

**M.I.T. Community Summer Softball 1993**
Organizational Meeting Wed. May 5
New Team Entries Accepted
5:30 P.M.
Student Center
Twenty Chimneys

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavarez, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 208-131, Messages: 262-9032

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**END OF TERM BLOWOUT!**

**Talk about change.**

An open forum on the Institute Calendar Proposal
Thursday, May 6, 1993
7:30 PM
Room 6-120

**Make some spare change.**

UA Casino Night - food, fun, and prizes!
Monday, May 10, 1993
7:30 PM
Sala de Puerto Rico
The 1993 Bose Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in electrical engineering and computer science has been awarded to John De Souza.

This award includes tuition and a stipend for one year of graduate study at MIT. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and for technical achievement outside of academic study. Particular emphasis is placed on a high level of initiative and creativity.

This year’s applicants demonstrated outstanding and gratifying accomplishments not only in their academic pursuits, but also in their technical achievements in work assignments and class projects.

John D. Souza, in particular, exemplifies the criteria for the Bose Fellowship award. De Souza, a candidate for a Master of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering, will complete his Bachelor of Science Degree in this same area of study this June, having maintained an outstanding grade point average throughout his academic career.

"Mr. De Souza has impressed me most highly. His straight ‘A’ academic record is testament to that fact. But beyond all these ‘A’s’, he has an extraordinary mind that generates keen insight and ideas," remarks his academic advisor. John exemplified his outstanding ability by enrolling in a graduate level course, where he scored highest in his class in exams and problem sets. According to his professor, “I think John will be more than just another bright PhD student... He will be one of those rare students who lifts the level of the research group he joins.” These outstanding achievements are consistent with the Bose Fellowship standards for excellence.

An active member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu national engineering honor societies, John plans to explore the areas of signal processing and parallel VLSI algorithms in his graduate studies.

The Bose Foundation is proud to have John De Souza as the 1993 recipient of the Bose Foundation Fellowship.

The Council for the Arts at MIT

Offers a free evening at the theater for MIT students

The Company of Angels

based on the true story of a Yiddish language theatrical troupe in post-World War II Europe

written by Alan Brody

(Head, Music and Theater Arts Section)

Sunday, May 9

7:30pm

New Repertory Theatre

Newton Highlands

Free tickets and round trip transportation provided

Sign up in person at E15-205 with valid MIT student ID

A $5 returnable deposit is required call 253-2372 for more information
On May 4, 1993

On the Screen, from Page 6

than strive for scathing realism, the story blooms into a histrionic cartoon by portraying all of Douglas' victims as caricatures that bloats into a ludicrous cartoon by portraying than strive for scathing realism, the story as the architect, and Demi Moore as the woman for sale. This movie is essentially Hom- oynym in Vegas without the comedy and fly- ing film. Director Adrian Lyne applies his high-gloss directing style like Tammy-Faye Baker makes up, sprinkled throughout the film are elements of Pretty Woman, Good Morning Vietnam, Wall Street, and Fatal Attraction. If you haven't seen any of these movies and want to be treated to a misogynis- tic validation of '80s yuppie greed, then this is the movie for you. —DK: Lorenz Copley

Indecent Proposal

A horrifically derivative film starring Robert Redford as the millionaire, Woody Harrelson as the architect, and Demi Moore as the woman for sale. This movie is essentially Hom- oynym in Vegas without the comedy and fly- ing film. Director Adrian Lyne applies his high-gloss directing style like Tammy-Faye Baker makes up, sprinkled throughout the film are elements of Pretty Woman, Good Morning Vietnam, Wall Street, and Fatal Attraction. If you haven't seen any of these movies and want to be treated to a misogynis- tic validation of '80s yuppie greed, then this is the movie for you. —DK: Lorenz Copley

*** Three of Hearts

Billed as the typical "Girl meets girl, girl loses girl, girl hires boy to get girl back, with a twist" plot, this movie is an exploration of the bizarre ways that friendships get started in the '90s. William Baldwin (as the boy) and Kelly Lynch (as one of the girls) are very con- vincing in their friendship, but Sherry Lynn Feam (as the other girl) falls flat in her romance with Baldwin. Overall, the movie is a pleasant one which thankfully resists the typical Holly- wood ending but fails to deliver any insightful commentary on lesbian relationships in the '90s. —DK: Lorenz Copley

Unforgiven

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

ATTENTION MIT MINORITY STUDENTS!

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering is hiring undergraduates to assist with its one-week science and engineering day camp for seventh- and eighth-grade students.

The job involves:

- working on camp August 19-27, 1993, plus four sessions during the 1993-94 school year.
- supervising, with technical staff and an elementary school science teacher, a group of 15 students.
- helping the students perform lab projects.
- $6.00/hour pay.

Requirements:

- good interpersonal skills
- enthusiasm
- an interest in working with young people.

If interested, please contact Susan Rosevear, Room 13-2098 or bokat@gmd.rsp.mit.edu.

Join us May 12th to applaud the Grand Prize Winner!

MIT ENTERPRISE FORUM

MAY 12, 1993
5:30 PM - ROOM 10/250

COME TO THE 4TH ANNUAL $10K ENTREPRENEURIAL COMPETITION!

The MIT Entrepreneurs' Club and the Sloan New Ventures Association will award a $10,000 Grand Prize for the best business plan submission from an MIT Student.

Twenty-seven business plans have been submitted this year and they have been narrowed down to the semi-finalists.

Join us May 12th to applaud the Grand Prize Winner!

Admission: Free to Students
$8.00 to the Public
Location: 77 Massachusetts Avenue Room 10-250
Calendar Compromise Sought

The amendment will be presented for consideration to the FTC later this month.

IRS Wants Financial Records

IRS, from Page 1

IRS officials are making a concerted effort to increase revenue collection.

Thousands of students affected

Seven to eight thousand students' records are covered by the summons, including those of all graduate students who received tuition scholarships associated with research and teaching assistantships, Crowley said. He added, however, that most of these students have nothing to fear from the IRS action.

Crowley guessed that, based on what has happened at other universities, some students would be faced with income tax audits.

Students say audits unwelcome

Anand Mehta, a graduate student, said the IRS actions would not affect those who have been paying the taxes they owed. "We can complain about the IRS's methods, but what it's doing is legitimate," he said.

He voiced concern, however, that in apparently pursuing students the IRS was targeting an "inappropriate" group. "The IRS is using unduly heavy-handed methods to do its job," he added.

Mehta hoped MIT and the GSC could work with the IRS to minimize penalties assessed to students who paid all their taxes expeditiously.

Caryl B. Brown, a GSC representative, said the IRS's methods were "inappropriate." He suggested that the IRS consider "an appropriate" group for its focus.

The GSC will be conducting a workshop with an outside financial consultant to advise affected students of their options, Brown said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Do you have a good idea and need help getting a patent? I can help! Call me at (617) 631-2080.

Middlebury College Professor and family on relocation at MIT needs home or apartment to rent for one year within commute of MIT starting August 1st. (802) 388-1640.

AWARDS CONVOCATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1993

AT 3:30 P.M.

HUNTINGTON HALL, 10-250 RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING LOBBY 13, BUSH BUILDING REFRESHMENTS
Students Dislike Calendar Plan

Survey, from Page 1

The next step, Bansal explained, is to inform the faculty of student opinion. "It is going to be our job to present it to the faculty [at the next faculty meeting] and put together a presentation that highlights the costs and benefits of the plan."

"While there are some benefits," Bansal added, "I think that there are alternatives that aren't as costly."

Bansal feels that many faculty members disapprove of the calendar proposal and might be swayed by undergraduates to withhold their support. "There is not overwhelming support on this. There are staff who are opposed to it for the same reasons, although ours our compounded by financial reasons," she said.

Robert J. Silkey, chair of the Institute Calendar Committee, said that although he had not had a chance to read the survey, he expects that "there will be lots of input at the student forum on Thursday."

City Plans Parking Rules Change

Parked, from Page 1

will no longer be able to park on campus to park in long-term lots that are accessible by public transportation. They can leave their cars there for long periods of time and access their cars via public transportation when they need them, such as on the weekends.

However, students feel that the city is overlooking their needs. "For the surrounding streets of the school, it's really obvious to put meters up," said Lisa E. Cohen '94. "I understand that they have to try to control air quality, but they're really not considering the needs of MIT students—especially because the winter is really harsh here, and the [Harvard] bridge is heinous in the winter."

Other students are dismayed that these restrictions will make an already bad parking situation even worse. "Most people have to spend 10 to 15 minutes trying to find a space. They should at least open up some more spots by Westgate. They could make it a slightly bigger parking lot. I really don't think making people park far away will make it easy for people," said Enthung Yuen '94.

From 1990 until last year, the city was operating under a parking freeze and could not allocate any new parking spaces. Now the city can add new spaces, but for every new space, Cambridge must restrict two other spaces, for example by installing a meter.

The Traffic and Parking Office decided what kind of parking each street should have based on the street's economic activities. For example, some streets have mostly businesses and some are lined with residences.

At public hearings, city officials announced their plans and asked citizens about their concerns and recommendations. He said the Traffic and Parking Office also took into account letters they received from citizens.

Kerry said that the recently submitted proposal is vastly different from the original plan.

Before any restrictions can take effect, the city has to post signs and publish the information about the restrictions to make people aware of them. Kerry said that restrictions would probably be put in place this summer, but he added that it could be sooner or later depending on how quickly the city reviews the recommendations from the Traffic and Parking Office.

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Sailing, Tennis Advance to Championships

By Roger Creasy
SPORTS DIRECTOR

For the first time in 17 years, the women's sailing team has qualified for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association National Championship, which will be held Memorial Day weekend at St. Mary's College in Maryland. The Engineers finished fourth in the recently completed New England Championships, which featured eight of the top 15 teams in the nation.

Women's crews from MIT performed very well in last weekend's New England Championships in Worcester. The second novice eight finished second in the finals of its race, trailing only Boston College. The varsity eight won the petite finals race, trailing only Boston College. Wallberg threw the hammer 167 feet, 6 inches. Double winners for the Engineers were Matt Robinson '94, who won the 110-meter high hurdles and the pole vault; Andy Ugarov '95, who won the triple jump and high jump; and Mike Pierpont '93, who won the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Sherry Hsiung '95 have been named to the New England Women's 8 (NEW 8) All-Conference Crew. In addition, Coach Mayrene Earle was named NEW 8 Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

In other crew news, Suzelle Tardif '93, Amy Swanson '95, and Tardif '93, Amy Swanson '95, and finished third in its competition.

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Heavyweight Crew Rows Past Tufts, UNH

By Jonathan Li and Mike Hines
TEAM MEMBERS

The MIT men’s heavyweight crew crushed Tufts University and the University of New Hampshire on the Charles River on April 25 and 26.

With fairly flat water and a slight breeze, both of MIT’s four, composed of the third varsity heavyweight, beat UNH in the first race.

The second freshmen boats were the next to race, MIT easily having three lengths behind UNH as they came to the 1,000-meter mark when Brian Fitch, coxswain, did not notice the slight breeze and ignored the slight inconvenience. Fitch missed the 1,000-meter mark, passed the 1,500-meter mark, Fitch’s shoulder popped back into place. Despite the superior effort of Fitch and the entire crew, MIT lost to UNH but was able to hold off Tufts.

Gusts of wind had reached 30 miles per hour and made for a rough race, causing MIT’s boat to fill with water. Despite the rough conditions, MIT managed to hold onto the lead throughout the race.

Before the start of the second varsity race, a Northeastern University boat swamped, causing the suspension of all races until the boat could be removed. Shortly thereafter, the second varsity race was attempted, MIT’s attempts were futile as MIT held their lead and crossed the finish line with a boat 34 feet of water.

The varsity boat lost by only four seconds to 2 Boats and five seconds to Mount Holyoke, passing a time of 6:04. This is the best finish for the engine against these crews in years.

The varsity boat had a good start, but was over in the other crew for the first 250 meters. The engine gained on the other crews throughout the rest of the race, gaining a 350-mil eter lead, and eventually won.

Despite missing the 1000-meter mark, MIT gained on both crews through the last 1,500 meters of the race, overtaking the tenacity and strength that is typical of the engine. The varsity boat, Bill Ramsey ‘93, became ill. This was the fourth person in the varsity boat to become seriously ill this spring. Loris Thieis ‘94 assumed the duties as stroke while keeping the team-at-adding to the new lineup quickly.

The final game (in which only three players out of 14 were American) was the finest display of UNIHOC skills ever played in this country. Fans experienced the fun, most aggressive, most acrobatic packed UNIHOC game ever, not to mention the lowest-scoring game in the history of the game. The first of the day’s victories was obtained by Jay Moehlhefzer ‘94 (3), followed by a shocking UNIHOC game ever, not to mention the lowest-scoring game in the history of the game.

The men’s tennis team closed their spring season with a disappointing pair of losses. In the first game, they were defeated, 3-6, by Williams College, and on Wednes- day they faced Franklin and Marshall.

Winds roared through the courts Sunday as the Engineers battled their regional opponents. The team lost their last match, but it swept the ball about unpredictably and in many cases reduced the game to a trial of fortune.

The final of the day’s victories was obtained by Jay Moehlhefzer ‘94 (3), followed by a shocking UNIHOC game ever, not to mention the lowest-scoring game in the history of the game.

Doubles fared better, with the top two teams prevailing over UNIHOC. The first team lost to Williams (3-6), the second to Franklin (6-3, 6-2). Other singles, however, were less dominant, and though they fought mightily, had to finally admit defeat. Alan Walpole ‘93 (1), 4-6, 7-5; Kim Tozai ‘94 (2), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Mauricio Melonin ‘94 (3), 4-6, 7-6; Nick Trat ‘95 (4), 4-6, 6-1; Michael Gadsby ‘95 (5), 6-1, 6-7.

The men’s tennis team has shown its best year yet, ending the season with a regular-season record of 6-7, which Coach Candace Royere feels may be enough to pull the team’s NCAA tournament bid.