It’s Hard Not to Find a HASS-D Subject or Two

By Jeremy Hylton
Eедакtor-in-Chief

The Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Information Office fills up at the beginning of each term. It is not unusual to find 15 people crowding into the room, which is smaller than some professors’ offices, trying to find classes or complete petitions.

Betty K. Davis, HASS Office coordinator, helps students find classes to fulfill the HASS Distribution requirements. “I remember one student who was here last week whose schedule was so restrictive. The only time of the week she had free was Tuesday and Thursday afternoon,” she recalled.

“We found the subjects that met during those times when she was free, and there were still open, and she said she just wasn’t interested in them,” Davis said. The student left without finding a class.

The fear of not finding a HASS-D class — particularly the fear of being “bumped” from an oversubscribed class in a lottery — is shared by all students. Every year, cases like this one are rare.

“That’s really the more extreme,” Davis explained. “Generally, we are able to find something that fits the students’ schedule.”

Without question, there are many students who do not get a space in their preferred HASS-D class, but that does not mean there are few HASS-D spaces available. There are a few classes with very high pre-registration enrollments — like Introduction to Fiction (21.003) and Writing and Reading the Essay (21.735) — and many classes with lower enrollments.

Because enrollment in HASS-D classes is limited to 25 students per section, lecturers are held to “bump” the extra students. Bumped students are forced to find other classes or wait until the next term the class is offered, when they are guaranteed a place.

UA Plans 2nd Life Fee Referendum

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In the upcoming Undergraduate Association elections, students will once again have the chance to voice their opinion on a student life fee. If approved, the fee would appear as a line item on the student’s bill and would earmark funds specifically for student activities.

If the referendum comes after a disappointing turnout in a similar referendum last April, states Wrighton that the referendum would ask students whether students find the proposal acceptable, although it would not be binding.

If the referendum is passed, the UA would hold a meeting to discuss the amount of the fee and then hold a second referendum to actually enact it. In its final form, the fee would change the way in which money is allocated for student activities.

The activities are “part of the whole budgetary process at MIT. We have to compete [for funding] with the physics department, the Laboratory for Computer Science, and the Sloan school,” said Chitaley.

Thurow Steps Down at Sloan

By Brian Rosenbarg
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Lester C. Thurow, dean of the Sloan School of Management since 1987, announced Monday that he will resign effective July 1. Provost Mark S. Wrighton said Thurow informed him and President Charles M. Vest of his decision to resign at the end of last week. Thurow said Wrighton’s decision did not surprise him. “When I became provost, he indicated that he had promised only five years of life to the post [of dean], and this summer would have begun his sixth year.”

“I certainly would have liked for him to stay longer, but I understand that only so much of one’s career can be dedicated to administration,” Wrighton added.

Thurow said he is beginning to review names of possible members of the committee that will choose Thurow’s successor. He said that while the committee will be large, it will be made up of faculty members, he hopes to “have some student input with it.”

Vest, Wrighton Praise Work

Both Vest and Wrighton praised Thurow’s work as dean. “Under his leadership the Sloan school has developed extensive international activities consistent with the globalization of business.”

“Through the Leaders for Manufacturing Program, he has led the school to reorganize much of management education for the decade ahead... He has been extraordinarily active in negotiations to business and policy leaders and the broader public,” Wrighton continued.

Thurow said that Thurow was “exemplary in bringing diverse Sloan faculty, attracting many fine women and men to join its ranks. Under Dean Thurow’s leadership, the Sloan School has expanded internationalization in Singapore, Taiwan, and Europe.”

“Most recently, Dean Thurow has been a key contributor in developing new plans for expansion of facilities. He has been a wonderful contributor, and incredibly energetic in Academic Council,” added Wrighton.

Thurow was out of town earlier this week and could not be reached for comment. Tech Talk reported that he plans to take a sabbatical year and “climb one more mountain,” after which he will return to the Sloan faculty.

2nd Life Fee Referendum

By Jackson Jung

An alleged loan defaulter has filed suit claiming that MIT and several other schools broke the law in processing his loan repayment. David A. Hoicka ’77 is charging the schools, including Wellesley College, with unfair collection practices. He is also counter-suing MIT for loans. He is also counter-suing MIT for loans.

Hoicka cited a letter from a loan office indicating that a $16 count, including that as a result of the Over- group’s meetings, students received financial aid from the bank. He added that only two percent of the students voted, although 78.5 percent of those voting did so.


Thurow steps down effective July 1. The newest referendum comes after a disappointing turnout in a similar referendum last April. At that time, only 15 percent of the student population cast votes, although 78.5 percent of those voting did favor the measure. According to Ravitch, a half a dozen students found the proposal unacceptable, although it would not be binding.

If the referendum is passed, the UA would hold a meeting to discuss the amount of the fee and then hold a second referendum to actually enact it. In its final form, the fee would change the way in which money is allocated for student activities.

The activities are “part of the whole budgetary process at MIT. We have to compete [for funding] with the physics department, the Laboratory for Computer Science, and the Sloan school,” said Chitaley.

Under the proposed system, “We wouldn’t have to compete for the money out of the tuition.”

“At what I would envision,” said Matthew S. Warren ’91, chairman of the UA Financial Board, “is that there is this great vast resource of UA money... with the intent of ben- efitting all students.”

Other Schools Have Fee

Warren cited several other schools, including Wellesley College, which has smaller student activity programs but have pools of money specifically allocated for student activities.

The number of stolen vehicles has risen significantly in the past few years, according to the 1991 Campus Police Annual Report. In the report, statistics show that the number of motor vehicle thefts has increased from 21 in 1985 to 66 in 1991
NASA Space Station Budget May Be Slashed

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's new budget will cut funding for NASA's planned space station by 40 percent, triggering yet another major round of layoffs as delays, sources say. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his colleagues have already agreed to cut the $5 billion already appropriated for the space station and approved earlier in the year, instead of the $2.25 billion NASA requested. White House officials would neither confirm nor deny those figures.

Key Capitol Hill aides and others close to the program said the White House budget, which was approved Monday, included $1.25 billion for the program in the fiscal year, instead of the $2.25 billion NASA requested. White House officials would neither confirm nor deny those figures.

Sources said the arrangement, being referred to as "the 60 percent solution," was reached in talks between this week between NASA administrator Daniel Goldin and White House officials.

Clinton, speaking at the White House in response to questions about the space station, said: "We've got to stop doing this. We've got to get on with the job."

In choosing Janet Reno as the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton Thursday selected a tough, battle-scarred Miami prosecutor with a demanding style and a track record of turning the most sensitive and emotionally charged cases into a winning cause.

An imposing 6-foot-2-inch workaholic who has been known to take her sleeping bag to the office, Reno was described by friends and colleagues as a "natural born" attorney general who has spent 15 years prosecuting the tidal wave of homicides, drug smuggling and gang violence in Miami, the largest metropolis in one of the nation's most troubled communities.

Despite her rough edges, Reno, who is not married and has no children, has won the respect of many of Miami's black and Hispanic communities, as well as the trust of many of the city's most notorious criminals.

Aspin's proposal called for a 20 percent reduction in the size of the armed forces to 1.2 million uniformed men and women and 500,000 mixed-duty personnel by 1997, 200,000 fewer than Aspin's plan — and 150,000 fewer than Clinton administration had planned.

In addition, he recommended that the Air Force and Navy be cut by 10,000 and 5,000 respectively and that the Army remain at 660,000. The Clinton proposal called for a 17 percent reduction in the size of the armed forces to 1.3 million uniformed men and women and 200,000 mixed-duty personnel.

President Clinton Thursday named former Miami prosecutor Janet Reno to be his attorney general, selecting a woman described as a "front-line crime fighter" of "unswerving integrity" to fill the vacancy that has plagued the first three weeks of his administration.

Amid the political inaccuracies that surrounded the 1990 Rose Garden ceremony, Clinton said his selection had been "somewhere between the line of me wanting to give her the desire to name the same female attorney general as the person who was not set aside" for a women's job and that she was "seriously considering" at least four men for the job. But he said that he "thought it would be most fitting for her to do thing to do to" name a woman to the position and said that if he had to do over again, "I would have called Janet Reno on November the 5th."

In December, Clinton nominated corporate lawyer Zoe E. Baird, who was forced to withdraw because she had violated immigration laws and taxes in hiring illegal immigrants. He was also forced to name federal judge Kimba M. Wood, who was forced to withdraw last week after the disclosure that she had employed illegal immigrant to care for her daughter. Reno, who is not married and has no children, has won the respect of many of Miami's black and Hispanic communities, as well as the trust of many of the city's most notorious criminals.

Reno, who was not married and has no children, has won the respect of many of Miami's black and Hispanic communities, as well as the trust of many of the city's most notorious criminals. In that sense, her resume is far different from that of Zoe E. Baird, the corporate lawyer who was Clinton's first choice to be attorney general.

But Reno's most striking attribute, many of them said, is her shrewd political skill — an asset that has enabled the 54-year-old Florida native to move from a one-year unit that is one of the largest in the country. She has also been criticized for losing justice, "Every time you turn around, someone new is happening, and you've got to take another look."
Clinton's Plan Includes Tax Raises for Individuals, Firms

By David Leitet

WASHINGTON

The president is expected to demand tax increases for individuals and corporations, according to sources, because they believe that the deficit will increase next year, despite the business recovery.

The sources said that the tax increases are needed in order to raise the necessary revenue to meet the budget deficit, which is currently projected at $220 billion for fiscal 1992.

The plan is expected to include a mix of income tax increases and corporate tax increases, with the aim of raising about $150 billion over the next five years.

The sources also said that the plan would include provisions to simplify the tax code and reduce the number of tax brackets, in an effort to make the tax system more fair and efficient.

The sources added that the president is expected to ask Congress to consider extending the tax cuts that expired at the end of 1991, in order to provide some relief to taxpayers.

The plan is expected to be presented to Congress in early March, and the president is expected to make a major statement to the nation on the subject in early April.

Pistol Blast Again, Leaving Armenia Dark and Freezing

By Richard Beauregard

MICROSOFT

A gas pipeline supplying the only fuel to Armenia exploded again this week, causing the nation to be plunged into darkness and freezing.

The pipeline explosion, which is the third such incident in the last six months, has caused widespread power outages and led to a significant reduction in the country's energy supply.

The pipeline, which runs from Azerbaijan to Armenia, was first damaged in 1991 during the Nagorno-Karabakh war, and has been under repair ever since.

The most recent explosion occurred on Tuesday, causing a massive fire and explosion in the pipeline's vicinity.

The explosion has caused widespread damage to infrastructure, including homes and businesses, and has disrupted the supply of electricity and hot water to many areas.

The government has pledged to find the cause of the explosions and to take steps to prevent future incidents.

The incident comes just weeks after a similar explosion in the pipeline caused an explosion and fire at a nearby power plant, leading to a massive blackout that lasted for several days.

Yeltsin, Parliament Speaker Fail To Agree On Dividing Political Power

By Donald J. Saber

MICROSOFT

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov have failed to agree on a new division of political power, despite a breakthrough in negotiations.

The two leaders met on Tuesday to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments, which are aimed at reducing the President's power and strengthening the parliament.

However, they were unable to reach a consensus on the proposed changes, leading to a delay in the process.

The failure to agree on the constitutional amendments is seen as a major setback for Yeltsin's reform efforts, which has been marred by political infighting.

Yeltsin has been trying to reduce the President's power and strengthen the parliament, but has been met with resistance from Khasbulatov and other political leaders.

The lack of agreement on the constitutional amendments is a major obstacle to Yeltsin's efforts to strengthen the parliament and reduce the President's power.
editorial

New lottery policy unfair to seniors

With the beginning of each semester come the inevitable lotteries for Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Distribution classes. The 25 per HASS class limit makes these lotteries necessary, despite the fact that they keep schedules in flux long after Registration Day and sometimes leave students without
out one of their four classes in their schedule. They also disappoint stu-
dents who have gotten lotteryed out of class-
es they had been looking forward to taking.

In the past, these were mitigated by the prospect of senior priority. By exempting them from the lottery, the Office of Humanities and Social Sciences recognized that seniors cannot afford to get lotteryed out of a class — by the time it is offered again, they will have graduated. This year the administration eliminated senior priority from HASS lotteries — a misguided policy that may have dramatic consequences. Many members of the class of 1993 have waited until this year to take certain oversubscribed HASS classes in the belief that they would be guaranteed to get in. Now these students may find themselves taking Humanities classes they have no interest in because their names came out of the hat at the wrong time and their tight schedules leave them with few options. Even worse, these seniors may collide with the inflex-
ibility of their remaining graduation requirements and be unable to fit any HASS classes into their schedule at all, preventing them from graduating on time.

The way in which the policy change took place is particu-
larly disturbing for members of the class of 1993 and 1994. These students have spent the majority of their time here plan-
ing their schedules and preparing for the day they would have had their lottery priority in their senior year, only to have this security torn away with absolutely no warning. Had they known in advance, perhaps they could have planned their schedules better to insure that they could take a particular popular class. Instead, they got the worst of both worlds — kept out of classes they knew in advance that they would have had priority, and kept out now because they don’t have the same privilege.

Letters To The Editor

Quitting in the face of inappropriate orders is an extension of his diaplor in our system, but as a means of political protest was only used sparingly. No one is asking Powell to repeal women and children, or to execute any order that is immoral or grossly unsafe. Defense cuts will happen whether Powell wants them or not, and instead of bailing out of it, Powell should have hung in and guided
the country through this difficult process to the best of his ability. If he honestly lacks the know-how to facilitate these cuts, then he should have just said so, and this columnist would have deserved his honest opinion.

In the long run, hopefully, Clinton’s efforts to improve the military will succeed. In this new era of collective security and coalition action, the need to move small units fast and far has supplanted the need for certain nuclear weapons systems, large, armor-intensive Army divisions and a number of forward-based Air Force bases that were the hallmark of cold war strategy. Defense spending moves in cycles of buildup and downscaling. The United States has had its share of downsizing, and its professional military. The U.S. has nasty habits of making these cuts, so it is tolerated to an extent that it is the mark of distinction, and in each of these countries, the empowerment of citizens to armed forces has always done more damage than the civilian order it tried to supplant.

Germany, Japan, South Korea, the United States, and in this country, so it is tolerated to an extent that it is the mark of distinction, and in each of these countries, the empowerment of citizens to armed forces has always done more damage than the civilian order it tried to supplant.

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Student-Endorsed Relativism Inconsistent with Morality

Columns by Marc Carlin

February 12, 1993

It's trendy, but does it make sense?

Our society has been steadily moving towards a state of moral relativism, where moral judgments are determined by personal choice. However, when each individual is granted the freedom to make his own choice about what is right and wrong, this is, above all, a comfortable position to take — we "live and let live," and are free to do whatever we want because others cannot hold us accountable for our actions.

If we observe science, an area that we are personally think of the law of gravity, nothing we can do can cause us to fall upward into the sky — the laws of nature are not negotiable!

The key factor in the development of Newtonian physics was the belief that the universe has a logical plan. Regardless of what we personally think of the law of gravity, nothing we can do can cause us to fall upward into the sky — the laws of nature are not negotiable!

We cannot declare simultaneously that over two thirds of MIT students believe in God, that there is absolute truth, despite the fact that over two thirds of MIT students believe in God.

Over two thirds of MIT students believe in God, that there is absolute truth, despite the fact that over two thirds of MIT students believe in God.

Many simply claim that there are not, and that certain actions are wrong, regardless of the personal morality of the parties involved. The key factor in the development of Newtonian physics was the belief that the universe has a logical plan. Regardless of what we personally think of the law of gravity, nothing we can do can cause us to fall upward into the sky — the laws of nature are not negotiable!

Why then, do most of us fail to apply a set of rights and wrongs to human behavior? Many simply claim that there are not, and should not be, any universal rights and wrongs — but stop and think for a second. If I asked you to see your most difficult problem set a half hour before it was due, and then took a lighter to it and burned it up, wouldn't that be just plain wrong? Or how about if I planted a crib sheet under your chair during a final, and you were caught? Would you be ready to forgive me if I said, "Hey, by my standards I didn't do anything wrong, or would you be ready to rearrange my face because what I did was wrong — by your standards?"

This idea of absolute truth is also the basis for the establishment of civil rights. Jefferson's Declaration of Independence said: "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

More recent laws about child labor, desegregation, and spousal abuse hold that certain actions are wrong, regardless of the personal morality of the parties involved.

This idea of absolute truth is also the basis for the establishment of civil rights. Jefferson's Declaration of Independence said: "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

"Sexual harassment is wrong, and will not be tolerated" enough times to realize this. With this said, it is all the more surprising that most MIT students reject absolute truth and in particular on the issue of abortion. 58 percent of respondents said that the decision whether abortion is right or wrong is "your choice." 16 percent responded that abortion was "a right" (i.e., it's not wrong and therefore should not be prohibited), and 26 percent thought that abortion was "wrong."

With what reasoning do 58 percent of us say that abortion and other issues are a matter of personal morality, while all of us would agree that discrimination, for example, is absolutely wrong? Reasoning that, like a rotten apple, appears genuine on the surface but its core is flawed. Abortion, then, is either right — for the good of the mother and the fetus, or it is wrong — murder and a violation of the rights of the fetus.

Let's stop kidding ourselves — we all believe in some sort of absolute truth, whether it be the Law of Universal Gravitation, Ten Commandments, dialectical materialism, or whatever. We cannot declare simultaneously that some things are wrong and will not be tolerated, while other things are a matter of personal choice. Let's stop hiding behind the facade of moral relativism, stand up for what is right, and not be afraid to say it.

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let's see there's Amy, Lea, Jill, Samantha, Carol, and... thank goodness Valentine's Day is just once a year!

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February 12, 1993

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Chef Ogata

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Develop software products for the Apple Macintosh, IBM-PC/XT/AT and/or Workstations, C++, ECL, and SQL, and develop database applications.

MIS Applications Programming
Support business demands of 100 users, design and implement database applications, develop new software systems and development tools and environment and assist general migration from IBM mainframe to UNIX-based solutions for Adobe's financial and manufacturing systems. Requirements: BSCI or equivalent, 2+ years experience on UNIX platforms.

Tools Engineering
Tools development for the Apple Macintosh, IBM-PC/XT/AT and non-UNIX platforms, C++, ECL, SQL, and develop database applications.

Systems Architecture
Develop multiple, very large scale graphics systems and develop new software products that will enhance Adobe's PostScript language and related technology to OEM firms. Requirements: BSCI or equivalent experience on UNIX platforms.

Software Productivity
Explore the applicability of commercial off the shelf software that can help improve productivity at Adobe, either through modification of Adobe's environment or re-implementation of the product. In addition, work on developing automation tools in the areas of testing, configuration management, compiler validation, bug tracking, etc.

Quality Assurance
Support QA Project Lead in procuring and implementing a new testing environment, write and implement associated test scripts, use scripting tools as for required. Requirements: BSCI or equivalent, QA testing or programming experience, C programming experience, (C or C++) desired, and a minimum of 2 years of hands-on hands-on testing or programming.

Communication Products Development
Three positions for Macintosh and Windows. Engineering experience in graphics, and digital document communications and user interfaces to perform applications programming. RS or equivalent.
Homeward Bound will appeal to all ages

Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey
Directed by Duwayne Dunham.
Screenplay by Caroline Thompson and Linda Woolverton based upon "The Incredible Journey" by Sheila Burnford.
Animal voices provided by Michael J. Fox, Sally Field, and Don Ameche.
Locations: Florida, Pond.
By Joshua M. Andresen

Although the latest Disney release is clearly intended for a juvenile audience, it is very funny and sophisticated enough to appeal to a much broader base of viewers.

"Homeward Bound" relates the tale of three pets: Shadow, a golden retriever, Sassy, a Himalayan cat, and Chance, an American bulldog puppy. They are given to a neighbor while their family goes on vacation. When the owners do not return after a week, the animals begin to suspect that there is trouble and decide to escape from the neighbor and travel back home. Their journey through the wilderness is fraught with mishaps and triumphs and they emerge a closer knit "family" of pets, as it were.

This is a healthy dose of anthropomorphism in the movie, but it is not carried to extremes. Wherever possible, the writers attempted to keep the apparent actions of the animals true to the general character of these domesticated pets. The young dog is ram- bunctious, chasing after skunks and porcupines, and learning why these are not smart domesticated pets. The young dog is ram- bunctious, chasing after skunks and porcupines, and learning why these are not smart domesticated pets.

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The script is not without the comet morals one often finds in Disney films, though. In the course of the movie, the children become accepting of their new foster father, as the movie (unlike the original film version of the book) deals with the family to which the pets belong. The animals even chip in their share of philosophy. Shadow (voice by Don Ameche) explains how to be man's best friend in one of the sillier scenes. The best parts of "Homeward Bound" are the shots of the animals in action. The animal trainers started with eight dogs (four for each part), ten cats, and a host of cameramen, producing some amazing footage. Chance navigates the tops of several toppling garbage cans, Sassy flies through the air (landing on all fours, of course), and Shadow faces a mountain lion. The best scene is one in which Sassy falls into the water and is carried downstream while she tries her best to stay afloat. The close-up shots of the poor cat trying to swim are priceless. The only thing missing was the reminder that these are professionals and the stunts should not be attempted at home.

The music in the film (composed by Bruce Broughton) is also worth noting. In addition to the standard tear-jerking themes, an upbeat piece accompanied the escape from the pound (another very amusing sequence). This was a nice break from the long string of cliches that movie music usually employs.

Overall, this is a very entertaining movie. It is also a rather emotional film. It will be hard for anyone who owned a pet as a child to avoid tears from welling up during the final sequence as the pets are reunited with the children.

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Dance club Venus de Milo deserves its popularity

VENUS DE MILO
71 Lansdowne St.
Boston

By Ted Miguel

A s my interminable wait neared its end one bitterly cold January night and my turn to enter Venus de Milo approached, I looked up and down that gaudy street behind Fenway Park and thought, "Is this half-hour in line and the ten bucks I am going to pay worth it? What is it about this place that gets people to come back again and again, packs the coat rooms every Saturday night, and makes people (like me) stand outside in the freezing cold to wait?"

The answer is simple. Venus de Milo is able to give different kinds of people what they want. In addition to good music and a large dance floor, it has the most varied clientele of any club in Boston.

The club is located behind Kenmore Square, near Axis and Julian's Billiard Hall, and is within walking distance of the Kenmore T-stop. It's a five dollar taxi ride from 77 Massachusetts Ave.

Inside, Venus de Milo is impressive. The brightly colorful, yet tasteful, interior is deceptively large. The huge lower level of the club becomes a single dancing area on Friday and Saturday nights, swarming with hundreds of hot, and tightly packed, people. Standing too close to one of the speakers is not recommended; it can really hurt your ears. There is also a stage right above the dance floor for the more daring.

The two bars are both quite large. Along with the many benches and chairs located all around both the upper and lower levels, they make the perfect places for striking up conversations and meeting other clubgoers, most of whom tend to be friendly and eager to meet new people. These dark nooks are subtly illuminated by purple neon lights.

One of the most striking qualities of the club is its ability to cater successfully to various groups on different nights, something that other Kenmore Square giants — like Narcissus — often fail to do. Thursday, Techno Night, attracts a young and artsy, mostly college-age crowd that dances to the latest progressive dance tracks until the wee hours. Friday nights play more mainstream dance music, although some alternative or techno — was to my taste, and the dance floor was not crowded at all. In terms of price and good music to dance to, I recommend Wednesday nights, although some would feel uncomfortable without a date of the opposite sex.

One of the gripes I have with Fridays and Saturdays is that by 11:30 p.m. or midnight, the club is packed. This is a good reason to plan going on a Wednesday night with a female date only to find out that it was Gay Night. Not deterred, I entered and found several pleasant surprises. The cover was only three dollars, well within the budget of a poor college student like myself. The music — house with some techno — was to my taste, and the dance floor was not crowded at all. In terms of price and good music to dance to, I recommend Wednesday nights, although some would feel uncomfortable without a date of the opposite sex.

One of the gripes I have with Fridays and Saturdays is that by 11:30 p.m. or midnight, the club is packed. This is a good reason to plan going during the week. On weekends it is virtually impossible to leave, or get to, the middle of the dance floor without worrying about personal injury.

Before closing, I want to inform the reader of a deception that Venus de Milo appears to practice in those coupon books which are given out occasionally in front of Lobby 7. They contain passes that promise the holder free admission to the club on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night. Don't be fooled! On several occasions I have attempted to use them — once after calling in advance and being told that they were being accepted that night. However, each time I have been informed at the door that due to some special promoter or guest, or miscommunication with the front office I would have to pay the full ten dollars that night.

Also be aware that at the cost room you will not be able to put more than one jacket on a single hanger for this is against "club policy." Bring a back fifty for each one. Drinks sell for the going rate — about two dollars for a soda and four for an alcoholic beverage.

Venus de Milo may be too expensive for regular visits by most people. For a special treat though, pick your night, arrive early, and enjoy one of the most popular night spots in Boston.
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Hughes Network Systems will be interviewing on-campus on March 12th. For details on our career opportunities, sign up by March 11th with Career Services, Room 12-170.

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Hughes Network Systems, Inc.
Attn: Mark Balzer
11717 Exploration Lane
Germantown, MD 20876

An equal opportunity employer.
"I'm very glad to have been able to replace him with someone as well known and respected. I'm disappointed now, but when they announced that they've replaced him with someone I've never heard of, I'll be even more disappointed," he said.

Mary E. Hendon G, a biologist student who protested the Novembr dual, said the decision was clear for the MIT community, he said.

"There were surprisingly few of us who was the national championship in something," added Warren.

"I don't think they'll be able to find anyone with his stature to fill the position. It will be very hard to replace him with someone as well known and respected. I'm disappointed now, but when they announce that they've replaced him with someone I've never heard of, I'll be even more disappointed," he said.

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Seniors Lose HASS-D Priority

HASS-D, from Page 1

Enough spaces are available

"We have made sure there are enough spaces to accommodate the total demand for HASS-D, said Harriet Ritvo, associate dean for the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences. She said difficulties arise because many students tend to register for the same courses, pre- venting an even distribution of students among the available spots.

Most students who need HASS-D classes to graduate with available courses can be difficult, but Davis found that most students dealt with the problem well. "Even though we were very busy and we had a lot of students in here, it's rare that there is a student who is angry or has a bad attitude," she said.

The lottery system could have proved serious problems for seniors this year. In the past, seniors were given top priority in HASS-D and did not face a lottery unless there were too many seniors. Senior priority was eliminated this year, but apparently few seniors were troubled by lotteries in classes they needed to graduate.

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These awards have been established as a memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson (’32) Professor of Management at the Sloan School and first Mitsui Professor in Problems of Contemporary Technology at MIT.

Professor Wilson devoted much of his career toward seeking solutions to important global problems through the application of scientific, engineering, economic, and political analysis to programs of action. The underlying goal of his work was the improvement of relations among countries and the strengthening of their institutions and people.

The purpose of the Wilson Awards is to provide opportunities for MIT students to pursue a challenging activity which would have excited the interest and enthusiasm of Carroll Wilson.

The prizes will be awarded to students in any department at MIT on the basis of a competitive evaluation of proposals by a Prize Committee.

**Application deadline date:** March 19, 1993

**Interviews of Finalists:** April 30, 1993

**Announcement of winners:** May 10, 1993

**Application forms and additional information are available from:**
- Ms. Sally Gatewood, 3-209
- Ms. Joanna Hills, E15-229
- Ms. Susan L. Kendall, 20A-023

Undergraduate Education Office, 20B-141

February 12, 1993

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### The Writing Prizes

**Deadline:** April 8, 1993

**Prizes:**
- First place: $1,000
- Second place: $500
- Third place: $250

For applications and participation information:
- Undergraduate Education Office, 20B-141
- Graduate Education Office, 20A-001
- Sloan School of Management, 32D-110
- Professor of Management, 32D-221

**Categories:**
- Fiction
- Short Story
- Poetry
- Drama
- Essay
- Scientific and Engineering Writing
- Science Writing

**Eligibility:**
- Open to all MIT students
- Applicants must be registered for at least 5 credits at MIT

**Rules:**
- Students must submit one entry in each category

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Please bring your resume
Interview scheduling for February 19

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- See if we're the Company for you
- Tell us about yourself

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- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering

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Equal Opportunity Employer. Proof of U.S. citizenship may be required.
Let's Argue, from Page 16

Ridick Bowe after his first round knockout of "Ehmen with Jokes" Dokes in his first title defense (predicted hero). Fran Bowe's perspective, he should follow the first axiom of boxing — most money for the least risk — and fight Tony "punch like Van" Morrison next, as a warm-up for a rematch with Elvin Hayfield, who could fight on the undercard. This makes sense for two reasons. First, a fight with Lennon Lewis would draw the most money sometime around next January, after the Americans get to watch Lewis, whom they haven't seen since the 1988 Olympics. Second, it may finally put a merciful end to the career of the Great White Dope, who should have hung them up after he lost to retired Sly Stallone in Rocky V...

You Heard It Here First

NPF, Hall of Famer Alan Paye, a former Purple People Eater, and current Minnesota State Superior Court judge, will be Bill Clinton's next five feet too long...Riddick Bowe after his first round knockout of Michael "Rhymes with Lewis" Bowe by losing his fight a heavyweight title fight with Riddick Bowe after his first round knockout of "Ehmen with Jokes" Dokes in his first title defense (predicted hero). Fran Bowe's perspective, he should follow the first axiom of boxing — most money for the least risk — and fight Tony "punch like Van" Morrison next, as a warm-up for a rematch with Elvin Hayfield, who could fight on the undercard. This makes sense for two reasons. First, a fight with Lennon Lewis would draw the most money sometime around next January, after the Americans get to watch Lewis, whom they haven't seen since the 1988 Olympics. Second, it may finally put a merciful end to the career of the Great White Dope, who should have hung them up after he lost to retired Sly Stallone in Rocky V...

SOMEONE ELSEIS,

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Somewhere Between

Richard Paye by losing his fight a heavyweight title fight with Riddick Bowe after his first round knockout of Michael "Rhymes with Lewis" Bowe by losing his fight a heavyweight title fight with Riddick Bowe after his first round knockout of "Ehmen with Jokes" Dokes in his first title defense (predicted hero). Fran Bowe's perspective, he should follow the first axiom of boxing — most money for the least risk — and fight Tony "punch like Van" Morrison next, as a warm-up for a rematch with Elvin Hayfield, who could fight on the undercard. This makes sense for two reasons. First, a fight with Lennon Lewis would draw the most money sometime around next January, after the Americans get to watch Lewis, whom they haven't seen since the 1988 Olympics. Second, it may finally put a merciful end to the career of the Great White Dope, who should have hung them up after he lost to retired Sly Stallone in Rocky V...

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Avertue

The Sportsmen's BBQ is more of those games." To our dismay, Madden, Ryan, Simmons, Barry Foote, and Johnny Wockenfuss...The Great White Dope, who should put a merciful end to the career of the Great White Dope, who should have hung them up after he lost to retired Sly Stallone in Rocky V...
**SPORTS**

**Fencers Successful Over the Past Week**

By Mark Hurst

The varsity fencing team hosted a competition against University of North Carolina, one of the strongest schools in the region, and traditional MIT rival Browne University last Saturday in the Johnson Athletic Center.

The women's team defeated both of its opponents. The lady blades destroyed UNC 9-2 and destroyed Browne with a 14-2 victory. On the men's team, the sabre squad once again proved its power, soundly defeating UNC 6-3.

Rene Despinos '94 took both. Charles Baroud '96 won two, and Mark Hunt '94 took all four of his bouts. Both Baroud and Hunt defeated Mark Lattimore, who is ranked second in the NCAA.

**Mit Sports... Relive the excitement in The Tech.**

The men's basketball team lost by a score of 89-58 to the University of Massachusetts at Boston Tuesday night in Rockwell Cage. The score is misleading, though: the game was fairly close for most of the first half.

The UMass Boston Beacons took an early 12-4 lead, but MIT quickly cut the lead to four at 20-16. At this point, the Engineers, led by forward Mark Heffernan '95, went on a nine-point run.

The scoring frenzy began with a field goal by center Keith Whalen '96. After UMass had turned the ball over, the Engineers scored again while Heffernan recorded a Mark Milton '93 miss and hit an easy two from inside. MIT scored on its next possession when Heffernan made a short layup on a beautiful assist from Milton.

On the Engineers' next possession, Heffernan drove into the paint and made a basket while being fouled. He made the free throw, and the score was at 25-20 Engineers. The Beacons were able to convert on their next possession, but Heffernan responded on the other end with a dunk.

The Engineer lead was short lived. UMass was awarded a three-point play on its next possession, and though the Beacons missed the free throw shot, one of their players was able to tip the ball in after it came off the rim. The MIT lead was then reduced to one, and it wavered between one and three points until only six minutes remained.

From then on, the game would belong to the Engineers. In the time left in the first half, they forced two Engineer turnovers, made six fast break points, and completed a three-point play to go into the locker room ahead by six.

The second half was merely a continuation of the first. The UMass dominance of the late first half. Using a full court press which was to give MIT great trouble for the remainder of the game, the Beacons were able to force a number of turnovers and convert them into fast break points. The lead slowly got larger and larger until the game ended with the Engineers down 31 points. The cause of the Beacon's loss is quite clear. They could not beat the full-court press used by UMass while off offense, and they could not keep up with the Beacons while on defense. The Engineers are a slower team, and this was evident as the game wore on.

The Tech still has many good solid players but needs an experienced basketball coach to fully develop them. The MIT season so far has been a disappointment,

**Umass Crushes Basketball Team**

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**SPOR T S COLUMNS**

By Halder A. Hamour

Soviet inducted into US Hall of Fame

By Andrew Haltner and Mike Duffy

Soviet fencing

To get respect on the Col Berkeley campus, you must either strut around in your birthday suit or walk your pet pig to class. You certainly cannot get it coaching basketball, as Coach Campellini found out this week.

This year, Campellini has guided the Bears to a 10-7 overall record and an appearance in the Top 25. He has also assembled the best freshman class in school history. His reward for all this was a pink slip. School officials are so embarrassed by the team's performance, said that it would be in the school's best interest to get a new coach. Our sources, however, tell us that he was canned because he balked at the idea of changing the team's nickname to Bears' and refused to cut the tofu and bee pollen at team dinners.

It was great to see Dr. J and Bill W all united at the basketball Hall of Fame. Before his Airmen, the Doctor was the NBA's Mr. Entertainment (and more graceful and classy than Mike), while Wilt became known as the role of the passing center. Their contributions are well known, and there can be no doubt that they deserved this great honor. The same cannot be said for the Siberian Amazon who was elected with them. To our knowl-

edge, Ulyana "Beanie" & a Truck Semyonova, a 7-foot, 2-inch center who led the Soviet Union women's team to an Olympic gold medal in 1976, never played professionally in the States nor did she ever grace the cover of Wheaties. This is similar to saying that Jim Craig will be enshrined in the Soviet Union's Hockey Hall of Fame because he was on the US team that won the gold in 1980. It is about as likely as the MIT basketball team receiving an NCAA tournament bid this year.

The Lords of the NHL are trying, without much success, to improve the marketability of the "sport of kings" and shred the image given to them by the Hanson brothers.

To begin with, they awarded franchises to such hothouses of hockey as Miami, Tampa Bay, and Anaheim, thus allowing the Disney-on-Ice Orange County team to be known as the Mighty Ducks (without nickname since the University of California, Santa Cruz, has "Banshee"). They then let Scott Newwood kick, and miss, an extra point for each team in last revolutionized the role of the Entertainment (and more graceful and classy than Mike), while Wilt became known as the role of the passing center. Their contributions are well known, and there can be no doubt that they deserved this great honor. The same cannot be said for the Siberian Amazon who was elected with them. To our knowl-

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