Elie Wiesel presents the Elie Wiesel Award for Jewish Arts and Culture from the International B’nai B’rith Hillel to the Oldest and Largest MIT's Newspaper

Volume 113, Number 59

Friday, November 19, 1993

Government Likely to Retry Overlap in District Court

By Eric Richard

Despite heavy pressure from various groups and continuing talk with MIT's counsel, the U.S. Justice Department appears resolved to take the Overlap antitrust case back to the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, unless the case can be settled out of court.

Bruce Pierson, a trial attorney handling the case for the Justice Department, said, "If the case is not settled, we will have the district court decide ... under the full rule of reason." The full rule of reason standard requires the court to consider the full economic and social implications of the Overlap Group meetings.

However, Justice Department Public Affairs Spokesman Daniel Hamilton simply said that the case was still under review by the department and declined to comment further.

"If it is back in the district court, our position is a new look at Overlap from the ground up that will require new evidence and new thinking about how Overlap needs to be looked at," said Thane D. Scott, attorney for MIT. "We are hopeful that the fresh look will lead to Overlap being upheld.

Scott said that he will stress the benefits of the Overlap Group meetings, in which MIT and 23 other colleges met to discuss financial aid awards to students. In 1991, the Justice Department filed a suit against the Overlap Group claiming that the group colluded, for example, by agreeing on levels of need-based aid.

"I do know that as a result of the government litigation, it has been much, much harder for other schools to maintain anti-sideline admissions and need-based aid. If the government proceeds, I expect that evidence would be a substantial part of the next round," Scott said.

Pierson said MIT had previously asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to dismiss the case. But approximately two weeks ago, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell decided that the Justice Department would not drop the case against MIT, and this decision was then communicated in a letter to MIT's counsel, according to Pierson.

Scott declined to comment on the specific letter, but seemed hopeful that an agreement could still be reached. MIT has been continuing to talk to the Justice Department and urging them to give "a fresh look at the Overlap case," Scott said.

Case remanded to district court

In late September, the 3d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ordered the district court to refile the Overlap case in a 2-1 ruling, saying that the lower court had only taken a "quick look" at any social and economic arguments presented by MIT. The appeals court said that the district court was obliged to more fully investigate the "procompetitive and noneconomic justifications professed by MIT."

After this September decision, support for MIT's position across the country was expressed in editorials in New York Times, The Boston Globe, and The Washington Post suggesting that the Justice Department should dismiss the case.

A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.,

Overlap, Page 11

Hillel Wins Wiesel Award for Sukkah

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Hillel laureate Elie Wiesel spoke at the presentation of an art award to MIT Hillel Tuesday afternoon. The group of MIT Jewish students received the Elie Wiesel Award for Jewish Arts and Culture for the design and construction of a new sukkah. A sukkah is a temporary structure used during the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which occurs directly after the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Wiesel said he was pleased to see the amount of time and effort invested in the project. He also spoke of the religious history of Sukkot and the universality of the holiday. Wiesel, a world-renowned Nobel laureate, said, "We hope that within the next week..." He himself was still under review by the department when he spoke.

The group of MIT Jewish students received the Elie Wiesel Award for Jewish Arts and Culture from the International B’nai B’rith Hillel to the Oldest and Largest MIT's Newspaper.

Freshman Fishwrap Adds International News, Features

By Eric Richard

Freshman Fishwrap project enters into its second phase, international news and features such as comics and advice columns will be added to the current selection of national, state, and local news.

The Freshman Fishwrap, an experimental news service offered by the Media Laboratory, is beginning its move towards personalizing news feeds from different regions, according to adviser Pascal R. Chesnais SM '88.

The service currently selects articles from a pool of approximately 3,500 articles daily from The Associated Press and Knight-Ridder News Services. Currently, the "Hometown News" is personalized according to the user's city, state, and nation.

"The next major structural change is the addition of 'special topics' that people can subscribe to," Chesnais said. "We hope that within the next two or so, users will be able to start creating their own sections." For example, users may subscribe to news from different regions or add their topics of interest.

The system will use knowledge representation tools that were developed from past experiments to sort articles by the user's interests. However, Chesnais added that many of these plans are tentative, and some of the more ambitious projects may not be implemented until January.

"There is so much that we want to do," Chesnais said. "But what we are interested in right now is building up the infrastructure to provide the newspaper in January. If we do that job really, really well, we may have the ability to add new features then.

News feeds, features being added

Chesnais also expects to add news feeds from The Associated Press, the British news agency Reuters, and The Boston Globe within the next week. AP and Reuters will greatly expand international coverage, including news in foreign languages.

The Globe intends to "supplement the efforts of AP, Reuters, and Knight-Ridder by providing a listing of local activities," according to Jack Driscoll, editor of The Globe.

The system will provide users with all the club and restaurant listings, as well as some reviews, published in The Globe. However, Chesnais hopes that, in time, the system will be able to start picking up a pattern of what activities users enjoy and eventually "match muni- cal tastes to what is going on around town," he said.

Photos, comics, advice possible

In addition to news stories, the Freshman Fishwrap is also working to include photographs from AP, comics, and advice columns ... all personalized.

The current plan is that AP tells us which stories have [select] pho- tos and we should be able to retrieve [them]," Chesnais said.

The photographs can also help in the experimental side of the project, according to Chesnais. "We can see..." He himself was still under review by the department when he spoke.
University of California Rescinds Ban on South Africa

Los Angeles Times

University of California regents on Thursday voted to rescind their once controversial policy banning investments in companies that do business in South Africa, freeing university officials to invest in multinational companies whose operations are in that country.

The unanimous vote by the Board of Regents’ Committee on Investment Policy cleared the way for the board to address a similar issue for the University of California system in 1996, when regents lowered to students and faculty members the economic and political sanctions to protest apartheid and support human rights of the nations of South Africa.

Nearly seven years later, Mandela is free and, in September, he appeared before the United Nations in his first meeting with world leaders, including U.S. President Bill Clinton, for renewed support in South Africa. And on Thursday, black and white political leaders ratified a constitutional declaration that paved the way for free elections in April.

"For all that has happened in the last 10 years it is major progress for the United States; other countries are now moving forward," said the University of California President William R. Taft. He told his colleagues before they voted to lift the ban.

Virginia Loses Out on Lego Park

The Washington Post

Legos, the Danish toymaking giant, told Prince William County, Va. officials that Thursday the company would build a $100 million theme park in Southern California instead of Northern Virginia, dash- ing local hopes of having a second major theme park join Walt Dis- ney Co.'s proposed development there.

In a case like that of a Virginia woman who cut off her hus- band’s penis, a Los Angeles woman Thursday was accused of castrat- ing a new nonracial constitution that paves the way for free elections in South Africa. And on Thursday, black and white political leaders ratified a constitutional declaration that paved the way for free elections in April.

"For all that has happened in the last 10 years it is major progress for the United States; other countries are now moving forward," said the University of California President William R. Taft. He told his colleagues before they voted to lift the ban.

President Clinton, his prestige in the region enhanced with a trip to the Middle East, met his first challenge in the region when the two leaders disagreed on the idea, indicating it will be a major issue in the upcoming negotiations.

The couple left the party and went home. At 4 a.m., Jaime Macias, a security guard, found his wife collapsed on a bathroom ba- bathe, according to company spokesmen David Longo and Dan Fishman, who was killed in the attack.

Revel that the Maciases, who have been separated since the attack, were either canceled or took off without customers because of a lack of qualified flight attendants, in what is the largest walkout against an airline since machinists struck the now-defunct Eastern Airlines in 1989.

Frustrated business people and vacation-goers, who had crossed picket lines and entered waiting in lengthy lines in airports across the country, were stunned to see their jettisoned away from the gate without boarding passengers.

American, according to the company, has been a major threat to the industry. The airline's flight attendants are not the only ones who will be affected by the walkout.

"They are the very people who built the airplane, loaded it, fueled it, and now they're fighting for a living wage," said the union spokesperson.

"The number one criteria was the population in terms of families with young children," said Lamei. He added that climate would enable a California park to stay open year-round, which would not be possible in Virginia.

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NAFTA Victory May Lead to More Political Controversies

By James Gershengorn

The cumulative cost of President Clinton’s victory in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement appears likely to climb much higher than the price tag of protecting NAFTA, observers warn, because Clinton will face the same kinds of political storms in the next century.

Ukrainian Parliament Ratifies START-I, but Restricts Its Scope

By Mary Mycio

The Ukrainian Parliament ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty known as START-I Thursday in Kiev, leaving only the Senate to ratify the treaty and the president to sign it.

The treaty, which would limit the number of nuclear warheads on both sides of the Iron Curtain to about one third of the number of warheads on the Soviet Union and the United States, would have been completed with the next seven years of ratification by the United States, Germany, France and China.

Clinton appointed Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has strongly supported the treaty, to represent the United States at the signing ceremony.

Clinton’s administration aimed at limiting the number of nuclear warheads to about 6,000 on the United States and 6,000 on the Soviet Union.

The treaty would also require the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their arsenals to about 5,500 warheads within five years after the treaty enters into force.

By Jack Nelson

Clinton to Introduce Gun Control Measures, Challenge NRA Lobby

President Clinton, deeming the currently arranged Senate bill on gun control measures inadequate, appeared likely to introduce new gun control measures of his own.

The measure would expand existing gun control laws to include police officers, judges and employees of the federal government.

Under current law, police officers and federal employees are not required to carry permits.

Clinton will introduce the new legislation next week, according to White House officials.

Clinton intends to introduce gun control measures that would require background checks on all gun purchases.

Clinton’s proposals would extend federal gun control laws to include police officers, judges and other officials who are not required to carry permits under current law.

Clinton proposed laws that would require federal agencies to take action against any gunman who has been convicted of a crime.

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Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the members of the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editors, and associate editors. Dispersions, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express their own opinions.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W2-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to interns@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the writer’s signature, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters will be returned.

To Reach Us

The easiest way to reach any member of our staff is by e-mail. Departmental mail addresses are sent to the following addresses on the Internet: adset@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, editor@the-tech.mit.edu, and interns@the-tech.mit.edu (interdepartmental mail). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters will be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.
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We are looking to hire a small number of consultants this year. WKI consultants spend 15-30% of the year travelling overseas, and are exposed to a wide range of international marketing, manufacturing, organizational, and planning issues.

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Building 4 - 149
3 December 1993
7 PM - 8:30 PM

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Burchard Scholars Program

ALL MIT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The 1994 Burchard Scholars Program is now Accepting Applications.

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences as well as in science or engineering. Twenty Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest introduced by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, I4N-408 (x3-4443).

Application Deadline: Friday, December 3, 1993

Sponsored by the office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science
Candlebox offers fresh mix of blues and heavy metal

Candlebox vocalist Martin Sgouros and guitarist Tim scalise practice. When the band comes to town, it packs the venue with thousands of fans.

**THE ARTS**

Martin Sgouros and Tim Scalise, members of the band Candlebox, practice in the studio. Their album, "Tied Down," is gaining popularity and is expected to be a hit.

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**ON THE SCREEN**

**CARLITO'S WAY**

Director DePalma tries to make comeback in Carlito's Way

Although the advertising for this film has

taken off until the last half-hour, and builds to a
thrilling crescendo. It is interesting, but not all that exciting.

- Michael Anderson, *Lowes Cinema*

However, there is no denying the power of this film. It is one of the best supporting performances this year. Pacino's portrayal of Carlito's character is truly

Magnificent. The lameness of the plot combined with

with " Arrow," and immediately the crowd

seemed to be having a good time. One event

during the show which blew me away was

the audience may be left to ponder

the future. With the film's last stretch of action does not

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**Flesh and Bone**

*(A Dennis Quaid) boy rent his criminal father (James Caan) forcing him to witness the massacre of an entire family. Forgotten remnants of the act catch up with both of them decades later, as they find themselves tangled in a web of irony linked to their past.

Lobbed, sloop, and unrelenting, Flesh and Bone manages to introduce numerous high-brow themes without ever making us give a damn. Truly pitiful. —CGE. Loews Cherry

**Star in the Line of Fire**

Clint Eastwood follows up *Unforgiven* with this gripping thriller about a Secret Service agent tracking a psycho making the president. Eastwood, crazed as ever, plays Frank Harrigan, ostensibly the last active agent present at the Kennedy assassination. John Malkovich brings incredible creepiness to the character of Mitch Leary, an ex-CIA killer obsessed with presidential assassinations. Leary torments Harrigan with phone calls mocking Harrigan's inability — or unwillingness — to sacrifice himself for Kennedy, and leads the Secret Service on a cross-country chase, always several steps ahead of the game. The script is impressively tight for one not based on a true story. All of the characters are developable and there is plenty of substance to the story. —Robert F. Levy, *USA Today*

**Malice**

A clever, but underdeveloped plot dooms Malice to mediocrity. The movie centers around an egocentric, young doctor with a God complex (Al Pacino). The doctor saves the life of a college student who is raped, then he rents a room from one of the college's deans (Bill Pullman) and his wife (Nicole Kidman). But what starts out as a thriller about a killer on a college campus, ends up as a confusing story with a plot line that has more twists than a bag of pretzels. Kidman and Baldwin act well, but Pullman is both dull and boring. Malice also suffers from the Hollywood syndrome of unnecessary violence and pointless sex. Neither help the plot any, and often they are completely out of character. As a thriller, this movie fails miserably. As a mystery, it fails too. I don't think anyone can be expected to come close to figuring this movie out. —PM. Showcases Cleveland Circle

**Robocop 3**

This third installment in the Robocop series typifies the repulsive aspects of Hollywood moviemaking, though it manages some enjoyable stunts and cute scene involving a young girl infiltrating a police armory. Otherwise, it is the same combination of maximum violence on minimum plot. Robert Burke has taken on Peter Weller's title role, and Karen Allen's character dies. —SD. Loews Cinema 37

**Rudy**

A poor boy who's only dream is to make it to Notre Dame and play football. Austin's performance is tremendous. From the outset, we see him as a man driven by a single desire in life. Ned Beatty plays the groundskeeper who befriends Rudy. Over time, the friendship between the two of them grows. What adds a lot of clout to this movie is the role of the coach who transfers in from the Green Bay Packers. He's a mean guy and doesn't really care how hard Rudy plays because the fact remains that Rudy has no talent. The movie is truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Sandy Claws) to the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Tired of exporting Halloween each year to the "real" world, Jack decides instead to bring Christmas to everyone. His plan includes kidnapping "Sandy Claws" so that he himself may deliver all the toys made for him by the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Unfortunately, his good intentions do not translate into a successful Christmas. The most striking feature of the film is the impeccable animation. The movements of the extremely well-known characters are impressively smooth as they dance across the screen. Tim Burton's characters are what make this film truly entertaining, from the ebullient Skellington to the nasty Oogie-Boogie (who wants to eat Sandy Claws) to the ghouls and goblins in Halloweentown. Unfortunately, the plot lacks interesting twists, and the songs lack originality. Despite the flaws, this remains a fun film overall. —JMA. Loews Harvard Square
The building is in a strange state of incompleteness. In some offices, there are final coats of paint and shelving. In other rooms, the concrete floors have yet to be poured.

Although the power has been turned on throughout most of Building 68, construction lamps still light most of the building’s hallways, casting interesting patterns on the floors.

One of Building 68’s most distinctive features are two atriums, each five stories tall, which should afford spectacular views between floors. Let’s hope that the final railings are more stable than these two-by-fours.

This is not your typical stairway to heaven: One wrong turn on this unfinished structure and you’ll find yourself plunging five stories back to Earth.

Hacking isn’t without its dangers. When we came across high voltage, we stayed clear.

Generations of biology undergraduates will find themselves working at these rows upon rows of the subbasement of Building 68. At least they won’t have the sunlight coming in and ruining their work.
Although it is still under construction, I couldn't resist the urge to go late night hacking through the biology department's new home, building 68.

I showed up late one night, camera in hand, hoping for a way inside. Wouldn't you know it? The door to the new building was left unlocked, making for easy entry through the basement of Building 68 and the Institute's west subterranean tunnel.

To keep the chances of discovery to a minimum, I eschewed the flash, using Kodak Tri-X pushed to ASA 800 instead. At 3 a.m. on a Sunday night, I wasn't really expecting much in the way of trouble — or discovery, for that matter — but I wore my most agile running sneakers just in case. You just never know when a person passing by will spy your silhouette through a well-lit window and make a "friendly" call to Campus Police.

Thankfully, the photo shoot was mostly uneventful, with the exception of a radio that some workman left blaring in a semi-finished, fifth-floor office. As with the basement, few of the inside doors were locked. Many of the doors didn't even have their locks installed.

I didn't find a single "Keep Out!" or "No Trespassing" sign until I found the stairway to the roof. By then, I had what I had come for: four rolls shot, wound, and back in my bag.

Being a law-abiding hacker, I eschewed the pleasures of the roof, walked back down the unfinished south staircase, and headed home to my darkroom. The fog closed in as I left.

Elapsed time: 1 hour, 27 minutes.

Editor's note: Simson L. Garfinkel '87, a former contributing editor of The Tech, is a freelance writer living in Cambridge.

The basement of Building 68 has a massive dual intake ventilation system, redundant pipes, electrical systems, and water lines. The upstairs laboratories are already well apportioned with cold rooms and autoclaves. This place is a biologist's dream come true.

Most of the basement was a utilitarian mix of ventilation equipment, electrical service boxes, and trash left from construction ... except for this piece of artwork I discovered.

Up a stairway from the basement, behind a locked door, in a hidden chamber, the hackers have already started to sign in.
Personalized News Service To Include Comics, Advice

Fishwrap, from Page 1

learn something about what photographers people view and don’t view,” he said.

In addition to their entertainment value, comic strips may also provide the same kind of feedback. “We want to try some new interfaces [for viewing comics on-line], and see how people react,” Chesnais said.

“What are the new degrees of freedom that [the reader would have]? Would it still be exciting, and would it still be funny?”

Mark P. Hurst ’93, creator of the comic strip Firehouse Tavern, is working to include comics in the paper. “Right now [Fishwrap] has a lot of news feed coming in, but there are no features,” he said.

Hurst hopes that the first personalized Fishwrap Firehouse Tavern will be available on-line by the end of the term. He suggested that cartoon of the future may be constructed on the fly to expand the comics section.

Chesnais is also exploring the possibility of adding an advice column in the near future, adding that many users have requested this feature. Travis P. Merritt, associate dean for Undergraduate Academic Affairs, and his staff have volunteered to do research and write answers, Chesnais said.

Students will be able to solicit and receive advice addressing their problems on an individual basis, according to Merritt. “An advice column has its place or any paper, but it is an individualized paper, it’s even more valuable.”

Most of the advice provided will focus on academic issues, but other topics could also be addressed, Merritt said.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS available for on-campus student groups. Read is operated but products and services must be on-campus; off-campus orders are not accepted. All sales on campus.

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Hillel Sukkah Wins Award After Three Years' Work

MIT Seeks to Settle Overlap Out of Court

A student picks up handouts from the French Science Expo. The Expo was sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Literatures and Les Services Culturels et Scientifiques Francais. Information was also available about the various language and minor programs available at MIT.
In this series we have discussed topics that are at the heart of the educational process. Your awareness of them and your conscious application of them during your education can aid you in getting the most out of your years in school.

**HERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE POINTS OF EACH ESSAY.**

**The purpose of education.**

The ability to do excellent work in a range of fields and to meet diverse challenges with clear, bold thinking and creative solutions are the hallmarks of a good education.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all aspects of a problem, to integrate a wide range of knowledge, to analyze in depth, to obtain insight, to find creative solutions, and to rigorously test the solutions.

**Pressure, confidence and self-esteem.**

"Pressure to excel is inherent in any institution that strives to be the best of its kind. There is a temptation to suggest changes to reduce the challenges we face. When we face the challenges of solving real and difficult problems; when we solve problems others have attempted and have not solved; when we break ground with any new knowledge; when we see our own solutions tested by reality and found satisfactory, then we acquire confidence and self-esteem. There simply is no other way."

The Foundations of Creativity.

"The principal obstacle to achieving creative breakthroughs is a preconceived conclusion that a better solution is not possible.

To overcome this obstacle we need to add to our basic thinking skills and technical foundation the following elements of attitude:

1. A strong desire for a creative breakthrough.
2. Confidence in our ability.
3. An expectation that many false starts may be necessary.
4. Sufficient immersion in the problem to engage all our faculties.
5. A willingness to pursue solutions until a breakthrough is achieved.
6. Analysis of each attempt to aid in the development of insight."

**Developing your thought process.**

"As students of science and engineering, you have an excellent opportunity to develop your thought process by working on problems whose correct analysis yields a unique answer. Searching for the correct solution causes you to rethink the problem until comprehension develops and you get the right answer."

The homework problems you solve often involve fundamental concepts that are applicable in areas far removed from the original area of study. To further your understanding of these concepts, simply ask yourself what are the basic concepts of the problem and write them down in a few words.

Another useful exercise in the development of your thought process is to explain the concepts to another student. This process provides feedback and reactions to confirm or challenge your understanding.

In summary, work on problems that have verifiable answers, articulate the central concepts in a few words, then try to explain (teach) the concepts. This will substantially increase your ability to derive the full benefit from your education."

**NOTE:** Each year the Bose Foundation sponsors a one year fellowship (approximately $32,500) for a first year graduate student in electrical engineering and computer science. Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write: Heather Sweeney, Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9160. Deadline for application: February 18, 1994. For the full text of this series write Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9160.

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**Bose Foundation**

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Season Ends with Nominations to Conference Teams

Football
The Eastern Collegiate Football Conference has also recently selected its all-star teams. Offensively, first-teamers included freshman running back Jose DeLeon of Elsa, Texas, senior tackle Jeremy Piconk from Lawrenceberg, Idaho, guard Nick Bobek, a junior from Canton, Minn., and Jon Duran, a tight end from Las Vegas, Nev. Included on the second-team offense were two juniors, guard Casey Foster of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and kicker Dan McGahn from Bridgantin, N.J. The first-team defense is led by linebacker Nolan Doffle, a senior from Burke, Va., and seniors Kevin Fertig, an end from Berwick, Pa., and cornerback Calvin Newman from Los Angeles. Second-team selections were linebacker Andy Carnell, a junior from Cherry Hill, N.J., and tackle Chris Yanes. Yanes is a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.

NEWVA 8 All-conference Teams
The end of the fall-sports season brings the naming of various NEWVA 8 all-conference teams. MIT is prominently represented on the NEWVA 8 teams. In soccer, for instance, Nick Bollweg, a junior from Can- verse from Cambridge, has earned a 29th ranking nationally and is the eighth ranked player in the East. Matt Hofer and doubles partner Nick Tsai, a senior from Okemos, Mich., have earned the number three ranking in the East and are rated ninth nationally.

Crew
MIT Director of Crew Stu Schmoll has recently been honored by Community Rowing, Inc. with the Outstanding Volunteer award in recognition of his leadership of the MIT program and his contributions to community rowing.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NOMINATION to the 1994 CORPORATION BALLOT TO ELECT A RECENT GRADUATE

Deadline is November 29, 1993

Students, Faculty and Staff May Nominate Anyone Who Has or Will Receive a Degree Between September 1991 and June 1994

For More Information and Nomination Forms, Call Kathleen Cragin Guilletis 617/253-8212 or FAX 617/258-7886 Building 12, Room 090

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is hosting a Career Information Session

Juniors and Seniors are invited to join our representatives to discuss career opportunities in:

- Research and analysis of domestic and international financial markets
- Bank Supervision and regulation
- Operations support
- Summer internships

DATE: Tuesday, November 30, 1993 @ 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Building #4, Room #145

GUESTS: U Penn's Fall Measure
Princeton's Kindred Spirit
Harvard's Under Construction

Federated Reserve Bank of New York
Coaches Find Shula’s 325 Wins a Tough Record to Match

Clara Yang ‘93 swims the butterfly in the 200 yard medley relay against Regis College.

The MIT Medical Department is pleased to announce it has been “Accredited with Commendation” by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

This is the highest accreditation honor, awarded to a small number of hospitals for exemplary quality.

Congratulations and thanks to all the dedicated MIT Medical employees who worked so hard to make this award possible.
November 19, 1993

SPORTS

The Missouri Tigers to Become Twelfth Member of Big Ten

Argue, from Page 14

Analysis next season, though.

5. Sacramento: Our sleeper pick

Train, Walt Williams (when he's

worst nightmare is to try to win in

Anancim

underway:

heated, Lobdell Lunch debates

Knicks take Sonics in 7.

six. Golden State: Could be a

team if healthy. Without

119-113: Boston was voting for a

5. West Virginia

With the NCAA season under-

Season, Four

3. Carnegie Mellon

10. Konstantine "John Paul, the"

Fatman" Kelchner, a Notre Dame

Look for WVU QB Jake "and the

Mountaineers are at home where

Monday: the Bruins will want to watch the Bucs.

Bungles can hire ball boys as defen-

sive backs.

Skinns, 16: Rods: Former Wash-

ington faithful, Hogzittis, so disgust-

ed by giving $4,000 to Cincinatti so

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sive backs.
The MIT men's hockey team played against Bryant College Saturday in West Warwick, R.I. Without the services of starters Lloyd Johnson G and David Nauheim '94, the MIT team battled to a 4-4 tie. The first goal came from Jonathan Shingles '96 on an accidental shot that beat the Bryant goaltender on the high blocker-side. The second goal came from Rob Souza '95, who noted his first goal of the season on a flipped backhand shot. The third goal of the period came from Shingles' second goal of the game. Shingles took a rebound from a point shot by Nick Pearce '94 and put it through the goalie's five hole. After that the Bryant coach pulled his shell-shocked goalie in favor of his back-up.

The second and third periods show a marked decline in performance as the MIT team was forced to play their first two lines with virtually no breathing time between shifts. Bryant edged its way back to a 3-2 deficit, but was temporarily set-back when Tetsu Inada '97, stufed home the first goal of his MIT career. Penalties hurt the MIT team, and Bryant capitalized on their opportunities, bringing themselves back from a 4-2 deficit to tie the Engineers 4-4. John Simmons '95 was on fire in the cage, saving the MIT team from defeat and the game ended with that score.

The Engineers' first game was a home loss to Franklin Pierce on Nov. 10. Although the Engineers were hintering than their counterparts, mistakes in front of the net and Franklin Pierce power plays led to a 4-2 loss. MIT survived a scary moment in which Lloyd Johnson took a stick to the throat late in the first period. The substantial home crowd waited silently as Johnson lay in front of the Pierce net being attended to, but was relieved as Johnson waved to the crowd as he was being carried off the ice on a stretcher. Only two goals were netted by Nick Pearce in the first and third periods.

The largest sperm bank in the United States is looking for donors.

The goal of the Cambridge California Cryobank, Inc. is to provide high quality sperm for artificial insemination. Requirements include good health, between the ages of 19 to 34, and a 9 to 12 month commitment.

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STUDY #1 Healthy men, aged 20 or over, are sought to study the effects of injectable testosterone (an anabolic steroid). You may be eligible for this study whether or not you like weights and whether or not you have previously used anabolic steroids. Subjects receive a free medical, psychological, and laboratory evaluation as part of the study and earn $1025 for completing the study. For information, call Harrison G. Pope, Jr. M.D. at (617) 655-2911.

STUDY #2 MEN WITH EATING DISORDERS - Male college students, age 18-25 who have experienced compulsive eating binges or compulsive dieting (currently or in the past) are sought for a two hour confidential interview at McLean Hospital in Belmont, MA. You will receive $50 compensation for participation. For more information, call Roberto Olivardia at (617) 627-7200.

The principal investigator in the above studies is Harrison G. Pope, Jr., M.D. at McLean Hospital, Belmont, MA.