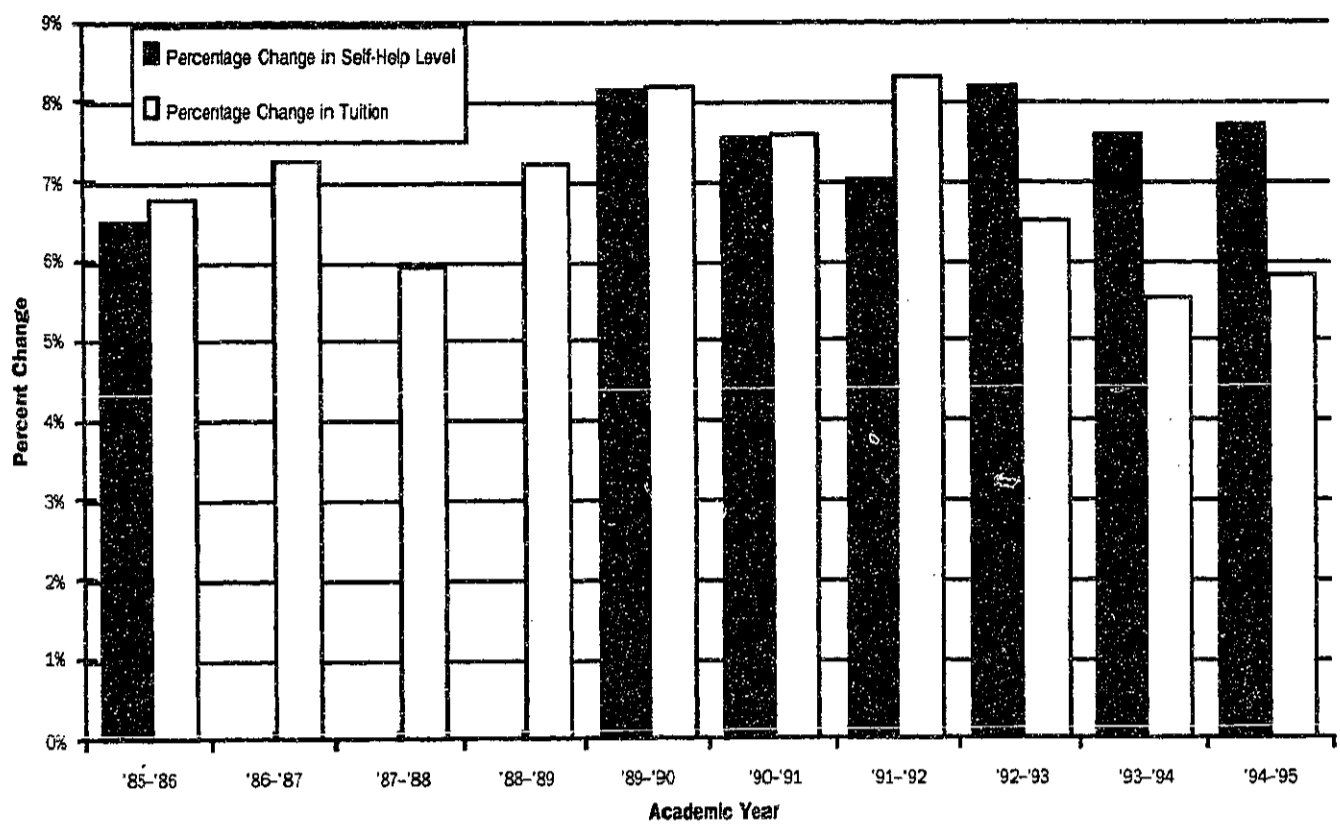


Percentage Change in Tuition and Self-Help



GARLEN C. LEUNG—THE TECH

Tuition to Exceed \$20,000 Next Year

5.8% Increase 2nd Lowest in 24 Years

By Ifung Lu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Institute announced an increase in tuition from \$19,000 to \$20,100 for the 1994-95 academic year. This 5.8 percent increase is the second lowest in the past 24 years.

The nominal self-help level will also rise 7.7 percent, increasing \$550 to \$7,650 next year.

With an additional 3 percent increase in average housing and dining costs, the total cost of attending MIT tops out at \$26,075, a 5.1 percent increase over this year's figure.

These increases were approved by MIT trustees last Thursday.

Vest believes that it is important that tuition should increase only modestly in the effort to deal with financial challenges faced by MIT.

"I wish that we could slow the

growth [of tuition] even further," Vest said. "Continuing to slow the growth of tuition is a key goal of the Institute, and we continue to reduce other expenditures to make this possible."

Vest emphasized that financial aid will continue to be available to help students meet their full need, as determined by the Student Financial Aid Office.

MIT will also continue to reduce the self-help requirements for students from families of very low income by as much as \$3,500.

Vest noted that besides tuition, the only other primary sources of revenue for the Institute are federal and industrial research funds and private support, such as gifts and

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Speaker Discusses Homophobia Issues

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"Homophobia is a devastating and insidious form of oppression," said author and gay activist Warren J. Blumenfeld at a talk last night in Room 10-250.

"Homophobia, as well as many forms of oppression, is pervasive throughout the entire society, and because of that it is not our fault... we must accept responsibility for it within ourselves," Blumenfeld said.

Blumenfeld's talk, called *Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price*, was sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends at MIT, the Interfraternity Council, and Lambda Chi Alpha as part of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days.

Blumenfeld discussed his personal struggle with homophobia and presented several ways to combat homophobia in the form of a "homework" assignment (See "15 Ways to Combat Homophobia," page 16).

"I hope that the people that are here have a greater understanding of the issues of homophobia in our society and take those ideas back to their living groups," said Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean and adviser for fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

Dorow said that he was pleased

by the broad response of the groups in the Interfraternity Council and he "was excited that an honest, eye-opening discussion took place."

The talk satisfied part of the sanction imposed against LCA after several members spray painted a derogatory slogan about "queers" on the sidewalk in front of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house last fall.

Homophobia as fear and hatred

To introduce the audience to homophobia, Blumenfeld played several messages he had received on his answering machine. "AIDS is a great disease," one caller said, because it weeds out the homosexuals. Other callers shouted epithets at Blumenfeld and threatened violence against him.

Blumenfeld played the tape, he said, to show "what it's like for some of us who are out in public."

Homophobia is "the fear and hatred of those who love and sexually desire those of the same sex," Blumenfeld said, including "prejudice, discrimination, harassment, and acts of violence brought on by that fear and hatred."

Blumenfeld had several members of the audience act out a scenario in which a gay student discloses

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President Charles M. Vest receives a tie-dye T-shirt from Chen Tan '97 at the formal opening of Edgerton Center Friday.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Vest Names CMRAE Review Panel

By Jeremy Hylton
CHAIRMAN

Professor of Economics Peter A. Diamond PhD '63 will head a five-member ad hoc faculty committee appointed by President Charles M. Vest to determine if the decision to close the Center for Materials Research in Archaeology and Ethnology was properly made.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton decided to close the center in June, prompting the center's director, Professor Heather N. Lechtman, to write a 28-page pamphlet criticizing the decision-making process.

In his charge to the committee, Vest said that he appointed the committee because "dis-

ussion about this particular case has begun to strain collegiality" and because similar decisions to close laboratories and centers will be made in the future.

The committee will talk about the progress of its review at the March faculty meeting, according to the Vest's charge.

The members of the committee are: Diamond, Institute Professor and Professor of Physics Jerome I. Friedman, Assistant Professor of Physics Jacqueline N. Hewitt PhD '86, Professor of History Pauline R. Maier, and Professor Earl M. Murman, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Vest consulted with Faculty Chair Robert L.

Jaffe, professor of physics, before appointing the committee.

Wrighton's committee biased, Lechtman says

When Wrighton reviewed the CMRAE's budget early last year, he appointed a committee to review the excellence of the center's research. That committee's findings led Wrighton to conclude "that future excellence would hinge on being more than subcritical in size and that a graduate program was essential to realizing excellence," he said.

But there was no support for a graduate pro-

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WORLD & NATION

Court Rules Parody Can Be Exempt From Copyright Law

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court, ruling on a rap version of the rock classic "Oh, Pretty Woman," Monday enhanced the ability of writers of parodies to exploit original songs.

For the first time, the justices clearly stated that parody can be exempted from copyright law.

The unanimous ruling helps the rap group 2 Live Crew defend a copyright infringement claim and benefits Mark Russell, the Capitol Steps and other groups that make their living by setting their political criticism to well-known melodies.

Numerous such parodists, including the Harvard Lampoon and Mad Magazine, had joined with the American Civil Liberties Union and several television networks to submit "friend of the court" briefs urging the justices to side with 2 Live Crew against Acuff-Rose Music. Acuff-Rose holds the copyright to the late Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman."

"This is a great ruling," said William C. Lane, lawyer for the Capitol Steps. The court rejected the argument that commercial parodists should have to seek permission from copyright holders to use their songs. "It's hard to get permission because nobody likes to be made fun of," he said. By definition, a parody imitates an original work for comic effect or ridicule.

Militant U.S. Jews May Not Be Welcome in Israel

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK

From its office tucked among yeshivas and apartment buildings in a heavily Orthodox stretch of Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, Kahane Chai calls on every Jew to emigrate to Israel.

"I don't believe the Jews in America will be able to live here forever," Kahane Chai leader Mike Guzofsky said, asserting that Jews "have been kicked out of 56 lands, lands they've been quite comfortable in and quite prosperous in. I believe that America, God forbid, will soon become that 57th land."

But Israel may close its doors to members of the movement that spawned Baruch Goldstein.

Immigration Absorption Minister Yair Tzaban recommended last week that American Jews active in Kahane Chai, Kach and the Jewish Defense League be barred from entry.

Pentagon Bans Smoking In the Workplace

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Pentagon officials said Monday that smoking will no longer be permitted in the military workplace, a move described by anti-smoking activists as the most comprehensive ban ever imposed by a federal agency or business.

Other federal agencies and businesses have taken similar stands, but none with such far-reaching effects. Pentagon officials said Monday the smoking ban will affect 2.6 million uniformed and civilian personnel in hundreds of installations worldwide.

Under the new policy, smoking will be totally banned inside all Defense Department offices and anywhere else that meets the definition of a workplace, whether it is the inside of a tank, airplane or helicopter, officials said. Smoking will still be permitted, however, in designated areas of military barracks, family housing, clubs, recreational areas, restaurants and prison quarters.

The Pentagon had already been moving toward tougher rules on smoking. In 1986, the department placed some restrictions on smoking, though smokers could still light up in private offices, designated restrooms and hallways and in smoking areas of restaurants. The services have followed suit, with the Navy last fall instituting a virtual ban on smoking below the decks of Navy ships.

WEATHER

More Snow Possible Midweek

By Michael Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

This winter officially became the snowiest on record at Boston at 5:40 a.m. last Friday morning as we exceeded the old record of 89.2 inches set 46 years ago. With still some 7 weeks of potentially "snowably cold weather" to go, we stand a good chance of adding more to our record total.

The next event will be Wednesday and Thursday. Before then, a cold front will slip past the area today. With the front, a few light rain showers and a period of steady rain are possible. Behind the front, cold advection will take over as a high builds into the region. Meanwhile, a vigorous cyclone will take shape in the Gulf of Mexico and head northeast.

The setup for this event favors a moderate to heavy wet snow event (i.e. 4 or more inches). As was the case in the last event, the track of the cyclone may permit warm air to arrive — changing the wet snow to rain and sleet. Colder weather will follow at week's end.

Today: Cloudy and mild with rain and rain showers. High 48°F (9°C).

Tonight: Cloudy with a shower possible. Low 32°F (0°C).

Wednesday: Cloudy and cooler with wet snow developing. High 35°F (2°C).

Wednesday night: Cloudy with wet snow, sleet, and/or rain. Low 30°F (-1°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with more snow, sleet, and/or rain. High 30-35°F (-1 to 2°C). Low 26°F (-2°C).

Clinton's Choice is Cutler For White House Counsel

By Ruth Marcus and Dan Balz

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton is trying to persuade Lloyd N. Cutler to serve as White House counsel, turning to a well-known Washington figure who held the same job in the Carter administration to help quiet the uproar over White House ethics.

Administration officials said over the weekend that they were searching for a "Lloyd Cutler" type, and Monday tried to make that wish become reality. Sources said late Monday that Cutler and White House officials were trying to work out the terms of his appointment.

If they can reach agreement, a formal announcement could be made as early as Tuesday. But even if Cutler, 76, decides not to join the administration, the effort to recruit him underscores the severity of the problems White House officials have created for themselves in their handling of the Whitewater affair.

Among the issues being discussed was Cutler's insistence that he be regarded as counsel to the Office of the Presidency and not Clinton's personal attorney.

If the negotiations are successful, Cutler would replace Bernard Nussbaum, who submitted his resignation Saturday after an ill-starred tenure in which he was repeatedly criticized inside and outside the White House for lacking the kind of political judgment required of a lawyer in the counsel's post.

Cutler is one of the best-known members of the Washington legal community and a veteran of dealings with Congress and the press.

Cutler's arrival would mark the

second time that Clinton has turned to a prominent Washington insider to help bail him out of trouble. Last spring, reeling over a series of staff problems and legislative difficulties, Clinton recruited David Gergen, a veteran of three Republican White Houses, as a senior adviser.

Clinton, at a news conference Monday, said he wanted "someone of unquestioned integrity and a lot of experience in dealing with the kinds of issues that have to come into the White House" and "someone who will inspire confidence in me and in you, the press, and most importantly, in the American people, that we are going the extra mile ... to deal with all matters in the appropriate way."

Fifteen years ago, Cutler came to the aid of another Democratic administration, when President Carter tapped him to replace Atlanta lawyer Robert J. Lipschutz, who was criticized for being over his head in the delicate job of White House counsel.

"We were in the process of trying to strengthen our staff and Lloyd brought his connections with the Hill and the Washington establishment," said Jody Powell, who was Carter's press secretary. "He was a real help."

Like Clinton and his wife Hillary, Cutler is a graduate of Yale Law School. But in an administration of Baby Boomers and Twentysomethings, Cutler would be a grandfatherly figure. He was admitted to the bar six years before Clinton was born.

Over the years, Cutler has been described as "the ultimate Washington lawyer" and a "Washington gray eminence," the kind of man outsider

Ross Perot turned to in 1992 to give him advice about government when he was beginning to think about running for president.

He has been an enormously successful lawyer in the firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering (where he is now "of counsel") and when he was practicing full time had a long list of blue-chip corporate clients, whom he helped guide through the legislative and regulatory shoals of Washington.

But Cutler also developed a sizable reputation for promoting liberal causes, for pro bono legal work and for developing an interest and expertise in governmental reform and ethics issues.

Most recently, he was the lead attorney who argued the case against the constitutionality of the Washington state term limits statute and won the first round of the battle when a federal district court judge in Seattle ruled in his favor last month in a battle that is expected eventually to end up in the Supreme Court.

In recent years he has been a frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of major newspapers. One of those articles, written in 1987, caused an uproar in liberal circles when he came to the defense of Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court and he was one of Bork's strongest advocates during the fight that killed the nomination.

Last year he promoted the nomination of Zoe Baird as attorney general, having been her mentor from their days in the Carter administration. Cutler appeared on ABC's "Nightline" to defend her even as the White House was preparing to withdraw her nomination.

Martin Marietta to Buy Out Grumman Corp. for \$1.9B

By Ralph Vartabedian

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In a swiftly negotiated deal that would dramatically accelerate the consolidation of the aerospace industry, Martin Marietta Corp. said Monday that it will pay \$1.9 billion for Grumman Corp., a fading Long Island, N.Y., aircraft builder undone by the post-Cold War aerospace bust.

The acquisition would elevate Martin to the top ranks of the U.S. defense industry, with \$13 billion in annual sales, bringing it at least even with better known rivals, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Lockheed Corp.

"What we have here is a combination that will allow us to become a formidable competitor in increasingly difficult times," Martin Chairman Norman Augustine said Monday. "We have a team made up of all gold medalists."

The deal marks the latest chapter of an industry consolidation that is fast creating a few monolithic defense suppliers that will dominate the global arms market and exert new political clout.

In the process, dozens of plants and tens of thousands more jobs will be eliminated around the country. Analysts estimated that the Martin-Grumman merger would eliminate 10,000 to 15,000 jobs in states from Colorado to New York, though hard-hit California would be spared because neither company has large operations there.

Martin has been among the most aggressive buyers of other companies in the past year, acquiring Gen-

eral Electric's defense business concentrated in Pennsylvania and agreeing to buy General Dynamics space booster business in San Diego.

Just a few years ago, Martin was down the list of major contractors and its emergence at the top demonstrates how rapidly the aerospace industry is changing.

As Martin has increased its clout, Grumman has seen its fortunes wither. Once the premier builder of Navy carrier aircraft, the company's airplane programs have died one-by-one and last year it formally acknowledged that it was exiting the business of building new military airplanes.

Nonetheless, Grumman will give Martin a strong position in the crucial market for aircraft modification and updating, as well as leading technology for airborne surveillance systems that Grumman has recently developed.

Grumman Chairman Renso Caporali said Monday that the company faced a future in which it would have increasing difficulty competing against larger companies and that it had sufficient size to compete in only a few markets.

"What became apparent to us was that the world was going to get a lot tougher for people in our business and we were going to have to make some changes," he said.

Under terms of the deal, Grumman shareholders would receive 55 per share, a 37 percent premium to the company's price prior to the announcement. Grumman shares shot up 14 to close at 54 in trading Monday, while Martin shares

gained 1 to close at 46.

Against that backdrop, Caporali said he met with Martin Chairman Norman Augustine in Long Island a month ago and set in motion the merger that was formally approved by the boards of both companies Sunday.

Martin said it has arranged financing of \$2.4 billion, providing a cushion for the \$1.9 billion deal that is meant to ward off potential rivals that would start a bidding war, according to Robert Paulson, an aerospace consultant at McKinsey & Co. The two companies also agreed to an accelerated timetable that would close the deal in only one month, making it difficult for an outsider to mount a competing bid.

Augustine and Caporali, former classmates in aeronautical engineering at Princeton University, said they have not yet worked out the details about which facilities may be closed or even what Caporali's new job will be.

Peter Aseritis, First Boston aerospace analyst, said the acquisition would position Martin about even with Lockheed and just behind McDonnell Douglas in defense sales. Martin would have \$13 billion in total sales, but only \$9 billion of that would be in defense.

McDonnell has about \$10 billion in defense sales, while Lockheed has about \$8.5 billion in defense sales, Aseritis said. But Gary Reich of Prudential Securities ranks Martin as the top defense companies by a wide margin, based on its estimated contract awards. Martin has 93,000 employees and Grumman 18,000 employees.

Fiske Implores Congress Not To Hold Whitewater Hearings

By John M. Broder and Michael Ross
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

With pressure mounting for congressional hearings into the Whitewater affair, independent counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. Monday implored the legislative leadership not to conduct such sessions because they would "pose a severe risk to the integrity" of his inquiry.

Fiske argued that Congress would want to interview the same witnesses, running the risk of "premature disclosures" and "tailored testimony." He also said that congressional grants of immunity to witnesses would seriously undermine his efforts to conduct a full and impartial inquiry.

Democrats immediately branded the Fiske plea as protection from the rising tide of Republican calls for open-ended Congressional hearings into the legal and financial dealings of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in

Arkansas and the behavior of the administration during the current investigation.

As Congress sparred over the Whitewater investigation, officials at the White House narrowed their list of candidates for White House counsel, with Lloyd N. Cutler, former counsel to President Carter, and Harry C. McPherson Jr., who served as counsel to former President Johnson, viewed as the leading contenders. A final decision is expected as early as today.

The appointee would replace Bernard W. Nussbaum, who submitted his resignation on Saturday after a series of missteps on Whitewater and other matters.

Late last week Fiske subpoenaed nine current and one former administration official to produce testimony and records related to several meetings between White House and Treasury Department officials about the Whitewater case. Acting White House general counsel Joel Klein instructed all White

House officials to search for papers that might fall under the special counsel's order.

Clinton acknowledged Monday that he had been informed last October that he and his wife were under scrutiny in a federal investigation into the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by a former business partner of the Clintons.

But he said he knew nothing of meetings between regulators and White House aides to discuss the status of the investigation into the failed thrift, Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Clinton repeatedly stressed his intention to cooperate fully with the special counsel's investigation.

"We are not covering up or anything, we are opening up. We are disclosing," Clinton said. "No one has accused me of any abuse of authority in office . . . There is no credible evidence and no credible charge that I violated any criminal or civil federal law."

Arafat, Israeli Aide to Discuss Possible Resumption of Talks

By Caryle Murphy
THE WASHINGTON POST

CAIRO

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought Monday to rescue the faltering Middle East peace talks in the first top-level Palestinian-Israeli meeting since a Jewish settler massacred dozens of Palestinians at a mosque in the West Bank Feb. 25.

The meeting between Rabin adviser Jacques Neriah and Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was "a starting point" in which the two "explained their

positions and went home," according to a source close to the talks. It was unclear whether they narrowed differences over PLO demands aimed at increasing Palestinian security in the Israeli-occupied territories, where militant Jewish settlers — some of whom praised the massacre in Hebron — are widely armed.

In Jerusalem, government officials said Neriah discussed with Arafat what kind of moves Israel is prepared to make if the PLO returns to negotiations on self-rule, Washington Post correspondent David Hoffman reported. While Israel is

insisting there be no changes in the accord signed last September, Neriah told Arafat that Israel is offering a number of concessions, such as permitting a stronger Palestinian police force, the officials in Jerusalem said.

The main PLO demand, which Arafat says must be met before peace talks resume, is for an international force to enhance protection of Palestinians in the territories. PLO officials say the force must, at a minimum, be equipped with sidearms, and they want it deployed as soon as possible throughout the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Virginia Senate Panel Derails Parental Notification Bill

THE WASHINGTON POST

RICHMOND

A Virginia Senate panel killed legislation Monday that would have required notification of a parent before a teenager could get an abortion, setting off a frantic search by Gov. George Allen for a way to revive a proposal he had called a top priority.

Given the more conservative composition of this year's General Assembly and the fact that Virginia has its first Republican governor in 12 years, proponents had expected the bill to pass into law easily. Both chambers approved a similar measure two years ago, only to see it vetoed by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a Democrat.

The notification legislation would have required a physician to notify at least one parent before a daughter age 17 or younger could have an abortion. It contained a provision for a judge to waive the requirement if the girl was deemed mature enough or it was otherwise in her best interests not to tell her parents.

Supporters note that parents must give approval before minors undergo any other type of medical procedure and argue that they should be involved in something as emotionally sensitive as an abortion. But opponents say young women frequently are at risk of physical or emotional abuse if their parents know they are pregnant.

Sinatra in Stable Condition After Collapsing During Concert

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Entertainer Frank Sinatra was in stable condition Sunday night after collapsing onstage as he was singing "My Way" during a concert in Richmond, Va.

"Frank Sinatra became overheated and passed out for a few moments onstage," said his publicist, Susan Reynolds, in a statement. "Mr. Sinatra's vital signs are stable, he is talking and he is alert."

Sinatra, 78, waved weakly and blew a kiss to the crowd as he was taken offstage in a wheelchair, concert-goers said.

Sinatra was taken by ambulance to the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals about 10:20 p.m. EST. A hospital official reported late Sunday that Sinatra was in good condition.

Sinatra had been nearing the end of the performance, and was in the last verses of his trademark "My Way," when he fell off a stool and hit his head on a monitor, according to drummer Gregg Field, who was about 5 feet from the singer when he collapsed.

Sinatra had complained of the heat earlier in his performance at the historic Richmond Mosque, where he was giving the second of two weekend shows, Field said.

He had launched into the song "My Way" when, according to Field, "he said, 'Boy, get me a chair. I'm feeling faint.'" His son, Frank Jr., who was conducting the orchestra, went for a chair. Sinatra, who was already sitting on a stool, started to rise, but then collapsed and his face hit the speaker, witnesses said.

Sinatra, who has been performing for nearly six decades, had been in New York last week to accept a Grammy Legends honor at the music awards on Tuesday night. He was due to perform in Hershey, Pa. later in the week, but those shows were canceled because the entertainer was stranded in New York by a snowstorm, Field said.

Graduate Student Council

Ski! Saturday, March 12 on Haystack Mountain, VT. Sign up at the GSC office, 50-220. For more info, contact the GSC at x3-2195 or Stan Reiss, sjreiss@mit.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Open Rehearsal
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GSC Elections: April 5

Here are the candidates for office so far:

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Platform: Better living through chemistry.

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Platform: I'll bring the president to her knees.

for Secretary:
Mark deSade (G)
Platform: You always hurt the one you love.

for Treasurer:
Michael Milken (G)
Platform: Greed is good.

Please don't let these people win! It's not too late to nominate!
Become a Department or Housing Representative, and you can vote in the upcoming elections.
Hours of fun for the whole family! (Not recommended for children under 17.)

All graduate students are welcome to attend any GSC meeting.

Coming Soon: **HCA meeting**, Monday March 14 at 17:30 in 50-220
Housing and Community Affairs

OPINION

UAP/VP Candidates Disappointing

The Undergraduate Association elections taking place this week are one of the few chances the student body has to make a difference in student government.

Editorial

However, the candidates this year for UA president and vice president show a uniform lack of promise in the face of an apathetic constituency.

In a year of budget cuts and core curriculum changes, it is especially important that our top student representatives have a positive track record of leadership within student activities, an understanding of how the UA operates, specific solutions to current issues, and the means with which to effect such changes.

On the issue of communication, one candidate team, Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95, calls for an end to closed meetings and an Athena-based "Dash" bar option for students to access information about the UA. The other team of Vijay P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 propose an electronic mail address for sending complaints, a virtually identical solution that will be equally ineffective.

Neither solution actively solicits students' opinions — instead, each waits for students to approach the UA. More direct and active interaction, including but not limited to visiting dormitory meetings or study breaks, would be more useful and productive for students and for the UA.

Past leadership is an important issue when choosing the presiding UA officers. As head of the UA Safety Committee, Page was suspended and censured for failing to attend two consecutive UA Executive Committee meetings, as he was asked and required to do. And as vice president of the class of 1995,

Evans has little to show for his year in office. In fact, at the last UA Council meeting, a motion was made to impeach the class of 1995 officers.

Sankaran, the current UA floor leader, has demonstrated a similar lack of effective leadership by failing to produce quorum at several council meetings. Muh is the exception to the group of candidates — she is relatively new to the UA and does not have a tarnished record.

Both teams acknowledge problems related to the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, undergraduate housing, food services, harassment, and campus safety. However, neither team suggests concrete — or original — solutions.

For instance, the Sankaran/Muh platform calls for a "directed letter writing campaign" regarding UROP and a grocery shuttle — projects already addressed by the current UA and Graduate Student Council administrations. While it is important to continue current projects, it is also important for officers and candidates to formulate and work to implement original ideas.

Page and Evans similarly pushed the important policy button of harassment without offering any practical resolutions to this problem. They did nothing more than say that a forum on harassment should be held by the UA and that a "more centralized system" was needed for the MIT community, providing no further details on how they would deal with the issue at large.

While *The Tech* does not endorse a candidate pair for UAP/VP, it encourages students to vote for whomever they feel is best qualified, not only for the higher offices, but for other important UA positions.

Letters To The Editor

Chitale's Attitude Uncalled For

As Raajnish A. Chitale '95 so eloquently reminded us in *The Tech*, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," ["UAP/UAVP Candidates Show Little Promise," Mar. 4]. Funny, that in a pedantic attempt to show the proper lip service to the support of Undergraduate Association President and Vice-President candidates, he should fall from his pedestal of keen attunement to the student body's needs and stumble onto this cliché.

Ah, how I long for the days of his strict adherence to this axiom. As was duly noted by myself and the other astute members of the MIT student body during the UA Financial Board scandal of last term, Chitale's main concern about the actions of David J. Kessler '94 was obvious: that he simply hadn't gone through the proper channels. Certainly, Kessler just didn't know how "to play the game." Such an obvious attempt by Kessler to open a door "to people who don't want to come inside" must irk Chitale to no end, considering that he has such insight into the

very "UA exclusiveness" which he writes off as "empty rhetoric."

I am also encouraged to see that Chitale, a proven servant of the people, can point out the faults of this year's candidates that we, the "apathetic and busy electorate," are too dull to recognize for ourselves. His observation that Vijay P. Sankaran '95, floor leader of the UA Council, has squandered an opportunity to improve communications and leadership is certainly worthy of note, especially when viewed in light of his great strides in the same field. His argument that the opposing team of Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95 should be ashamed of the accomplishment of serving the Class of 1995 Council shows wisdom beyond his years, since serving in the UA is so much more noteworthy and respected on campus. And we must not forget the sage admonition of our beloved Chitale: "past failures worry me less than the prospect of future ones." To selflessly offer up his own service to the student body to the discerning eyes of his peers truly warms my heart.

In conclusion, I must admit that the UA just won't be the same without Chitale, and perhaps that's what prompted his letter. What prompted mine was something else — per-

haps that we "undergraduates actually give a damn," just not for the likes of Chitale.

Stephanie A. Sparvero '96

UAP/UAVP Candidates Not Compelling

It is with serious concern that I have watched this year's election for Undergraduate Association President and Vice President unfold. I have never been involved in the UA, though I have watched it quite closely. During my undergraduate career I have seen several elections that gave me pause.

I watched Jonathan J. Lee '93 and Kristofer H. Pfister '93 come far too close to a position of responsibility. I saw the "apathy" team of Stephen A. Rinehart '93 and Jeremy R. Brown '94 almost win *The Tech's* endorsement and the election. But what I see this year takes the cake.

MIT undergraduates are faced with two inept teams of candidates. First let us consider the team of Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95. Page has held positions in the UA

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Deal of Student Service Card Deck Reveals Jokers

Column by Mark P. Hurst
STAFF REPORTER

Something in my mailbox the other day made me scream. Packed in a small white envelope, I had eager visions of another Coop rebate of \$0.82 — but it was nothing of the sort. The hideous item I withdrew from the envelope was yet another installment in the comedy we have all come to know as MIT Food Services (new slogan: Really, Our Prices Are Reasonable). It was yet another meal card.

For those of you keeping track, this is the third card we have received this year. But many of you aren't keeping track. That is why I, a hard-working columnist, have made it my American duty to address this crucial matter: Why You Really, Absolutely Need Yet Another Card.

Let's do a quick *Cards in Review* for the year. In September we all affixed our registra-

tion stickers to our Old Card, the ID card we've used since freshman year. Magnetic stripe, photo, and a spot for the athletic sticker.

Things soon got better when we got the New Card (at this point, the "Old New Card"). This winner had the notable improvements of not containing a photo, registration sticker, or athletic sticker. The Old New Card was much better than the Old Old card, since it could be used for unlocking some doors some of the time (for mine, none of the time) and for buying lots of overpriced food on its New Magnetic Stripe. It also had the value added service (for you ARA types, a "Val-U-Service") that students could use stolen Old New Cards without that hassle of photo identification.

Jump to the present: the New New Card. It has a New New Magnetic Stripe, which can be used to open more doors more of the time, and a New Photo, which is really an Old

Photo, having been taken from the Old Old Card, but no athletic sticker, which is still on the Old Old Card. So if you want to buy an overpriced lunch and then work it off in the gym, you have to carry the Old Old Card and the New New Card.

Please, don't laugh. We have these cards because printing this many in one year costs a lot of money, which digs the Food Service deeper in debt, then allowing Lobdell a great excuse to raise its prices. There are also important economic reasons for all these cards. I am not privy to the mysterious and wonderful dealings of the Food Service, but I imagine it's something along the lines of: "The more cards they have to carry around, the more overpriced lunches they will buy." Or: "Make the cards, and they will come." Or maybe it comes down to that less well-known theory of economics: "Raise the prices, and

the demand increases." Isn't that how it goes?

You may be saying to yourself, "The real reason we got three cards this year is because we're in a transition period to a new card." Could be, but can't we have foresight of more than a week to cut down on new versions of the same old magnetic stripe? Besides, next year won't be much different. Look at your New New Card. On the front is an expiration date — in September. That's right: get ready for the New New New Card next fall. The fun never ends!

"As critical as he's been," you're thinking, "I hope Mark has something nice to say to close the column." Well, yes. It helps deflect the stream of nasty letters. The one good thing about this New New Card is that we can use it on some vending machines (some of the time). Finally we can use the meal card to buy some decent food.

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— note that I do not say "he has been active in the UA." He was chairman of the UA Safety Committee in the months after the murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94. Did he take this opportunity to push safety issues with the administration? No. In fact, Page's absence was so noticeable that, after repeated phone calls and electronic mail messages, the UA Executive Committee voted unanimously to suspend him. As hard as it is to get the UA to do anything, much less actually agree on something, a unanimous vote of no confidence is quite damning.

And what of Mike Evans? He holds the title of Vice President of the Class of 1995. Grab the nearest junior and ask, "What has Evans done for you?" The silence will be deafening. Furthermore, did you know that he is facing impeachment proceedings? At the next UA Council meeting, election or not, Evans runs a large risk of being removed from his office because of gross negligence.

The team of Vijay Sankaran '95 and Carrie Muh '96 has a similar record. Muh is still a sophomore, and has not squandered the opportunities of the others. I am perfectly willing to reserve judgment on her until we

have a larger chance to evaluate her performance. But ask yourself, do you want to elect someone who is so totally untested?

Sankaran, on the other hand, is proven — proven to be ineffective. He has been Floor Leader of the UA Council for this past year. The attendance at his lackluster council meetings has been so low that there have been at least three that did not even meet quorum — a mere third of the representatives. The floor leader is also responsible for picking an Election Commission and running the elections. Not only did he pick his commission four months late, but consider the publicity that this election has received. The picture of the empty Candidates' Forum was not a fluke; it was the result of weeks of poorly run advertisement.

For these reasons, I cannot vote for either team. I do not intend to deny all responsibility and simply skip the election. By the time you read this, I will probably have voted on Athena for the write-in ticket of David Letterman and Regis Philbin. I know that this is a futile gesture, that I am throwing away my vote. But given this year's election choices, it is my best choice.

Darin S. Kinion '94

UA Purpose To Interface Between Students And Administration

This letter is in response to the letter of Raajnish A. Chitale '95 to *The Tech* ["UAP/UAVP Candidates Show Little Promise," Mar. 4]. We will be the first to admit that we are not as close to the intricacies of the Undergraduate Association and its relations with the administration as Chitale. When he expressed a concern that some important issues were not being addressed in the campaign, we solicited his opinion to determine what they were. In the spirit of enhancing communication, Colin M. Page '95 met with him on March 6.

Chitale brought up several issues, but there were only two that we feel we can address. He brought up the concern of the UA's relation to the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs and the overall purpose of the UA.

Due to the fact that the UA receives all of its money from the Dean's Office there is a limit to how independent the UA can be. At other schools, student body governments are

often privately incorporated; thus they have their own money, and are therefore capable of autonomy. We plan to look into ways of making the Undergraduate Association more independent of the Dean's Office.

We feel that the overall purpose of the UA is to solicit and compile student opinions and ideas and facilitate the process of bringing these opinions and ideas to the attention of the MIT Administration.

Now we would like to reaffirm our stances on the issues that have surfaced so far in the campaign.

Financial Responsibility: We would like to reiterate our commitment to the principle that undergraduates should see a return on every dollar spent by the UA. We want to free up more money for other student groups and class councils.

We plan to use the majority of the Vannevar Bush '16 fund for a project that will have long-lasting benefit for the MIT community. We have been labeled "thoughtless" in our desire to make the Financial Board more independent of the UA. We fully comprehend the long-term implications of our position and we stand by it. Finboard should allocate

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PAD YOUR RESUME

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The Nominations Committee will be holding interviews on

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For more information about Institute Committees, search for Nominations using TechInfo from any Athena workstation.

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money in an atmosphere as free from politics as possible.

Harassment: It is our position that the current system for handling harassment complaints at MIT is not adequate. We would add the voice of the UA to that of the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee on Harassment.

Safety: We intend to keep a close eye on the *Safe Walk* system and we will look into the possibility of a student patrol. We also want to make sure that the administration does not feel that they have done enough. Safety can be improved in many ways.

Administration Relations: Both of us have had extensive dealings with administration officials in the performance of present and past duties of our activities. Page has negotiat-

ed repayment of debt owed to MIT by the Student Center Committee and the SCC 24 Hour Coffeehouse in his capacity as SCC Treasurer. Michael R. Evans '95 dealt with administration in his position as Class of '95 Ring Committee Chair in order to speed up the process at certain points. After elected, we will meet with the deans and other members of the administration in order to better facilitate communication with them when we take office in May.

Communication and Openness of the UA:

We are committed to finding a way to improve communication between the UA and the student body. One idea we have is to set something up using Project Athena, perhaps a place on the Dashboard, to negotiate an agreement with *The Tech* to consistently have a place for UA announcements, or to explore opportunities for creative use of the new MIT Student Cable group.

We want to make the UA a place where people feel that they can turn. Those who work in the UA should feel that their ideas were heard and supported. They should feel that working in and through the UA was a rewarding experience.

Over the course of the campaign we have commented on the fact that the team of Vijay P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 is saying many of the things we are. They feel the UA needs to communicate better. They also feel that the UA needs to be more responsible in spending student money. At the same time, Sankaran and Muh claim to have strong records of leadership in the UA. Sankaran was UA Council Floor Leader last year and Muh has been on the Executive Committee of the

UA for two years.

They now castigate the UA. However, they are criticizing administrations which they were a part of, and decisions which they helped make. We invite them to explain this apparent contradiction and describe what they have done in the past to alleviate the ills they see plaguing the UA that they seem to feel so strongly about now.

Finally, if in making your decision you may desire further information from either of us, we invite you to e-mail us at colinp@mit.edu and mike_e@mit.edu. Please exercise your right to vote this next week, either through Project Athena from Sunday, March 6 through Wednesday, March 9 or at Lobby 7, Baker House, Walker Memorial, and the Student Center or the UA office all day Wednesday.

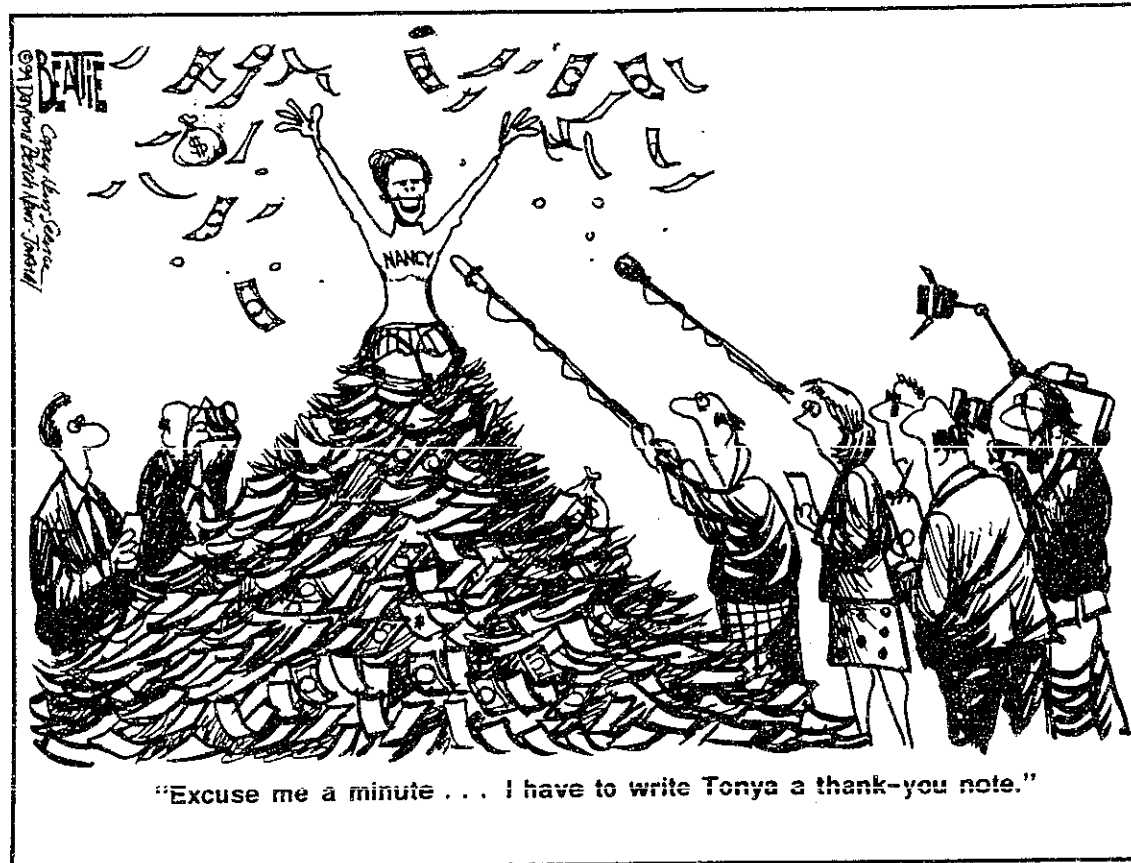
Colin M. Page '95 and Michael R. Evans '95
Candidates for Undergraduate Association
President and Vice-President

Making the Choice: UAP/UAVP Elections

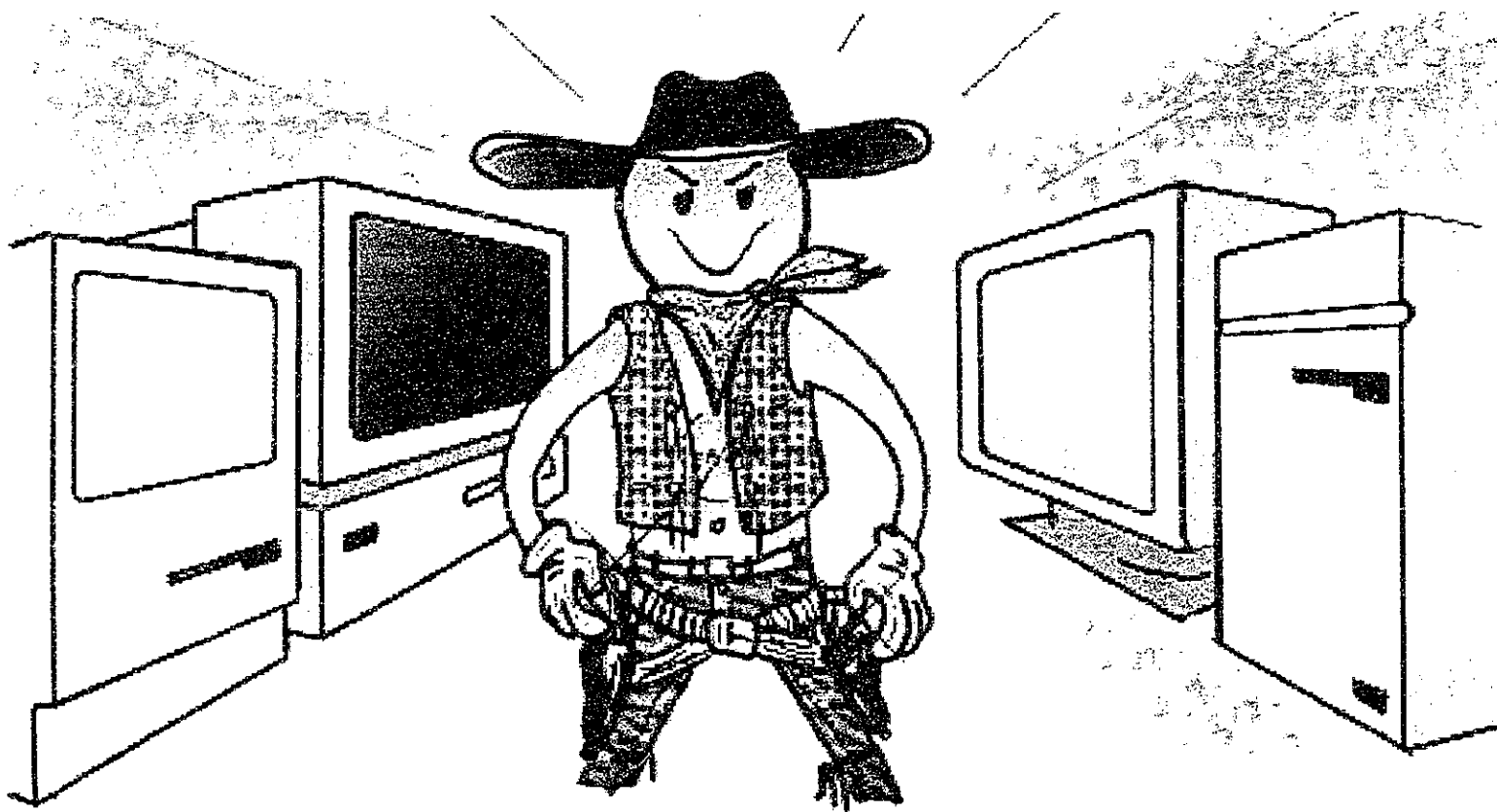
After three years of service in the Undergraduate Association, I felt it necessary to comment about the upcoming elections. My goal in writing this letter is not to sway anyone's vote or to show favoritism. I want to provide voters with a basis on which to choose their President and Vice-President beyond the posters, rumors and friends' opinions.

The team of Colin M. Page '95 and

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Michael R. Evans '95 has two strengths that I can see: (1) They have not been involved in the administration of the UA (the Class Council is a subsidiary government under the UA Council). As a consequence, we cannot make any judgments concerning their ability to serve as UAP and UAVP. They may have hidden potential that these offices will bring to light. (2) They can bring fresh insight and energy into this organization.

Page and Evans' disadvantages are as follows: (1) They live off-campus in the same house. And thus, they do not have as much direct contact as Vijay P. Sankaran '95 and Carrie R. Muh '96 have with other sectors of the MIT community. (2) Since they have not been involved in the UA Executive Branch, many of their ideas that they raise in their platforms have been thought of already and researched. Since some of them have not been implemented, it goes to follow that there is a reason for why we do not have a particular service.

For instance, Page and Evans spoke about using the Vannevar Bush '16 fund to commemorate students that have died. This was a project I looked into over this past summer. We had the funds available, but not the space or support. There isn't any ideal space for this type of monument and many people had concerns about placing victims of drunk driving accidents on the same monument as those who had died from their own substance abuse. These were just some of the concerns which kept my administration from beginning this project.

Also, Page's and Evans' idea about having a "safety system," where students walk around with walkie-talkies on campus and maintain contact with the campus police to report crimes and the status of areas of the Institute, is not new. *SafeWalk*, which is partly sponsored by the UA, will perform this function.

(3) If Page and Evans are so concerned about the student body and doing something for them, why have they not participated in public service events before? This is in response to their claim that Safety and Sexual Harassment are the two main issues they wish

to address in their administration. Why weren't they attending the recent GSC forum on sexual harassment and why haven't they been involved in any of the numerous organizations on campus (both Dean's office- and student-originated) that deal with this issue? These groups have much experience with this topic and have been fighting for stricter laws on sexual harassment on MIT's campus. They know what MIT has said its limitations are and they are pushing to raise awareness and gain support for their projects to improve MIT's standards.

Voters need to decide if this team will overcome these three weaknesses. Concerning the first weakness of being off-campus, if Page and Evans work at it, they can easily outperform any campus-based group. If they make an effort, they can represent many sectors of this community. On the same note, if they make an effort to learn about what past administrations have done and if they choose to make the UA their first priority (over their academic, personal and social lives) then they can be successful in representing the best interests of the community and improving student life.

The team of Sankaran and Muh have two advantages over the team of Page and Evans: (1) They are a campus-based group. They live in different dormitories and participate in different organizations. (2) They have been a part of the past administration and are aware of the current state of affairs. They have a familiarity with the office and the inner workings of the bureaucracy.

The team of Sankaran and Muh however, also has its disadvantages: (1) For the past two years, both team members have had ample opportunity to take the initiative and organize the projects that they say they want to accomplish in their administrative term. Why have they not done so beforehand? (2) It has been pointed out in several instances that the UA Council, which has been Sankaran's responsibility, has many administrative problems such as Council members not being informed of what is going on.

In fact, at the last Council meeting, a motion was made to remove the Class of 1995 officers from their respective positions. According to the Constitution, these officers

must be present at their impeachment. It has come to my knowledge that none of these Class of 1995 officers were notified by Sankaran (UA Council Floor Leader) or by Muh (UA Secretary-General) or by the Vice-Chairman of the Council about their impending removal from office. This is just the first of a list of incidents where Sankaran and Muh could have performed better, or where they could have taken the initiative to do more for the UA, or where they did not fulfill their duties.

(3) Sankaran and Muh have been videotaped as saying that race relations and communication are the two main issues they wish to concentrate on next year. There are several groups involved with race relations and improving acceptance of diversity on campus (for example, the Thursday Night Residence/Orientation event dealt with ethnic diversity); why have Sankaran and Muh not participated in organizing or attending these events? If they were so concerned, why did

they not participate before? Does a title change one's actions and performance?

In the case of Sankaran and Muh, voters need to ask whether or not they will overcome their past performances and choose to make the UA their first priority. This is the choice voters need to make. If you believe that they should be given the opportunity to prove their stuff, then vote for them.

You need to decide from the candidate interviews, articles from *The Tech* and personal meetings with these candidates whether or not they will make such a commitment. Will they put the benefit of the student body above their own interests? Can they make the academic, social and personal sacrifices? Will they be dedicated, motivated and capable of empowering people enough to be successful in their term of office? These are the questions that you need to ask while making your decision on your next UAP and UAVP.

Anne S. Tsao '94

Undergraduate Association Vice-President



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Chorallaries rock with traditionally raunchy riot

CONCERT IN BAD TASTE

The Chorallaries.
Room 10-250.
March 5, 11:59 pm.

By Scott Deskin
ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR

For the 1994 edition of the Chorallaries' *Bad Taste* Concert, the turnout was as big as ever, with the line ultimately stretching all the way to Building 1. By 10 p.m., with the laptop computer count at 29 and rising, people tried to abide the long wait with board games, portable stereos, homework, tarot cards, and the like. About the abnormally long queue, Doug Wyatt '96 said, "It's silly that this is the only thing at MIT that people will wait in [this sort of] line for," but Robert Kindel '95 and Evelyn Kao '95 replied, "This is what MIT is all about." Those who tested their sanity by remaining at the head of the line since around 2 p.m. could offer no words of wisdom but instead shot this reporter in the face with plastic discs: so much for eloquence.

In response to the growing frenzy outside 10-250 as showtime approached, the doors were finally opened at 11:35 p.m. As the crowd packed in and eagerly awaited the performance, a steady shower of paper airplanes and plastic discs inundated center stage. A chant that divided sides of the auditorium which began as "Tastes great!/Less filling!"

rapidly became "*Bad Taste!*/More filling!" when some audience members seized the moment. And instead of last year's inflated condom, a swelled-up latex glove provided an able substitute for audience amusement. Someone who yelled, "Who's condom is that?" and was told, "[Yours] and your four friends'!" appropriately set the mood for the rest of the evening.

Suddenly, around midnight, the lights were dimmed and the crowd burst into cheers. The Chorallaries took center stage, with the following cast of characters: Satan, host of a "Hell at MIT" program, whose guests are famous for their noteworthy sins. Some of the celebrities and their sins included Cindy Crawford (being married to Richard Gere), Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan (accusing one another of being "a bitch"), former MIT Dean Jim Tewhey (harassment), and, of course, John and Lorena Bobbitt. An especially crude and raucous bit included John, reeling from his recent dismemberment, frantically searching for and finding his penis in the audience: the blood-stained boxer shorts, part of the 1994 Chorallaries merchandise, figured prominently throughout the program.

The first musical number was entitled "IHTFP," a parody of the Police's "Synchronicity I" which played up the more hellish aspects of the MIT experience amid a mechanical display of obscene gestures to the audience. There were a few dead spots toward

the end of the song, especially when the group tried to maintain the driving, synthesizer-like tune throughout the entire tune, but it was an impressive, intense, and witty way to kick things off. As in past performances, this year's *Bad Taste* incorporated both skits and a *capella* song to make their tabloid targets all the more vulnerable.

The next skit was an LSC parody which, like in last year's *Bad Taste*, included a reel breakdown, signified by the singers' voices dying, which prompted the obligatory "LSC ... sucks!" response. Then came a series of LSC previews, which included *The Magnificent Semen*, about a group of sperm confronting condoms and IUD's in their quest for the egg, and a parody of *The Addams Family* which instead cast the Bobbitts as the creepy and kooky (not to mention bloody) homemakers. The Bobbitts resurfaced later in the show in a twisted rewrite of Billy Joel's ballad "And So it Goes," which referred to the prospect of John and Lorena in bed again and where John viewed his current physical state with the lyric "... a climax you will have to fake."

Sexual topics were also fair game during the performance. A few songs were simply aimed at students trying to make a favorable impression on their professors (in bed) in the never-ending search for an easy A. The catchier effort was a song by the funkless divas of "En Vague" in a rip-off of "Free Your Mind":

"I'm a slut, but I'm a scholar/I get my A's for one hundred dollar [sic]." The more serious sexual song was "Don't End Go and End Your Life With One Lay," which stressed the importance of condom usage, etc., against a backdrop of gratuitous vulgarities.

This year's traditional top ten list was "Top Ten Rejected *Bad Taste* Ideas." Among the more inspired titles were "Profemina Swimsuit Issue," "Yo! Walter Lewin Raps," and "Jim Tewhey's Wild Kingdom." Indeed, with all the jabs at Tewhey during the performance, you'd hardly know he's left MIT. A song/skit mocking his travails, sung to the tune of Duran Duran's "Rio" and loosely based on Tewhey's plea of innocence as *The Fugitive*, was a tabloid-exploiting success. After all, who could resist the clever phrasing of "Oh Tewhey, Tewhey, keep your hands off her behind" without guilty deriving pleasure from such muckracking aimed at the MIT brass?

Mock television programs were in abundance, such as "MITV's House of Style with Cindy Crawford," "COPS at MIT," and a pseudo-homage to the last season of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The latter featured the crew of Picard's Enterprise face-to-face with villain William Shatner, who threatens the crew with relentless bad acting and his (in)famous rendition of "Lucy in the Sky with

MIT ensemble brings welcome freshness to Jazz Festival

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

*New England Collegiate Jazz Festival Concert
Featuring the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble
and Phil Woods.
Hosted by James O'Dell.*

By Craig K. Chang

STAFF REPORTER

The concert that ended last Friday's New England Collegiate Jazz Festival almost proved to be too much for participating musicians, who endured adjudication and master classes all day. The first two ensembles to perform were the University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble and the University of Rhode Island Jazz Ensemble, which both seemed a bit groggy. But with great anticipation, Phil Woods and the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble saved the night by injecting some life and thought into the increasingly tired atmosphere.

The choice of repertoire of the first two ensembles hurt their performances. On top of

a low energy start, the UMass Jazz Ensemble toiled through pieces which seemed derivative and stale. Even the move into pieces of more urgent tempo failed to launch the group's energy, and instead dragged the group along with what sounded like old show tunes and monotonous soundtracks. No doubt this impression passed many minds during what seemed a parody of bad television music.

The URI Jazz Ensemble too suffered poor taste in music. As an apt gesture of surrender to public appeal, the group played an old classic popularized by Sleepless in Seattle, "When I Fall in Love." And with other pieces with such names as "Afterburner," nothing about their playing could be taken seriously.

The MIT Jazz Ensemble also got off to a shaky start. But things began to piece together when Phil Woods stepped on stage with ultimate professionalism. The sound of his saxophone resonated throughout Kresge with a true, confident voice and brilliant technique. But, unlike the soloists of the two previous

groups, his playing never seemed overdone. He blew his horn with the cool confidence and articulation of a supremely experienced artist.

Phil Woods was, however, by no means a crutch that the MIT Jazz Ensemble leaned on. In Phil Woods' "Quill," Susie Ward and Josh Goldberg gave impassioned saxophone solos that came from their hearts. When the saxophonists passed riffs back and forth in a three-way call and response, the music of the night returned to a form of expression instead of mindless strings of bop cliché.

Even with the spotlight on Phil Woods, the MIT Jazz Ensemble demonstrated what jazz

music is all about in its "Variation on a theme by Jimi Hendrix; Manic Depression." With this piece, the group managed to capture a whole palette of emotions through its instruments. As the piano played a drunken ostinato, we could picture a figure dancing in circles, in some sort of hallucinatory state. Melancholy rubbed against furor and aural mania. The winds layered a hauntingly serene ambiance over Damon Bramble's violent solo. With these emotional intimations, the performance appeared to have the quality of aural painting that proved the ensemble had the skill and power to project unique abstraction instead of worn-out convention.



SHARON N. YOUNG FONG—THE TECH

Joel Johnson, a member of the MIT Jazz Ensemble, performs a trombone solo during the MIT Jazz Festival at Kresge Auditorium on Saturday night. Phil Woods was the guest saxophonist.

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Chorallaries maintain crude *Bad Taste* tradition

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Diamonds." Within this skit, the Chorallaries made similar nostalgic nods to "The A-Team" and "Cheers," when a sing-along version of "Where Everybody Knows Your Name" probably got a bit sappy. Still, the Star Trek fans were out in full force and showed their enthusiasm for an otherwise adept parody.

Another interesting aspect of this year's performance was a surprise appearance by none other than the all-male a capella group, the Logarithms. Two of the members unexpectedly approached the center and, with backs turned to the audience, proceeded to relieve themselves into a trash can. This provided the opportunity to lead into more penis jokes, and then a medley of Queen's "Fat-Bottomed Girls," Sir Mix-a-Lot's "Baby Got Back," and even Spinal Tap's "Big Bottom," with predictably amusing results. It's not known whether or not this was planned as part of the performance (a few bouncers said, "Is this a hack?") but it all went rather smoothly and fit comfortably within the *Bad Taste* tradition.

It soon came time for the formal conclusion of the show, which necessitated the traditional MIT theme, "We Are the Engineers." It was performed with alternate lyrics (dirty ones, of course), with a verse about a less-than-respectable girl from Radcliffe who would say, "Get off of me, you son of a b., if you're from MIT!" Another verse presented a guy who spews forth a slew of lewd sexual activities, then proclaimed that he knew nothing of sex, "'Cause I'm an engineer." The irony was lost on no one, true to the concept

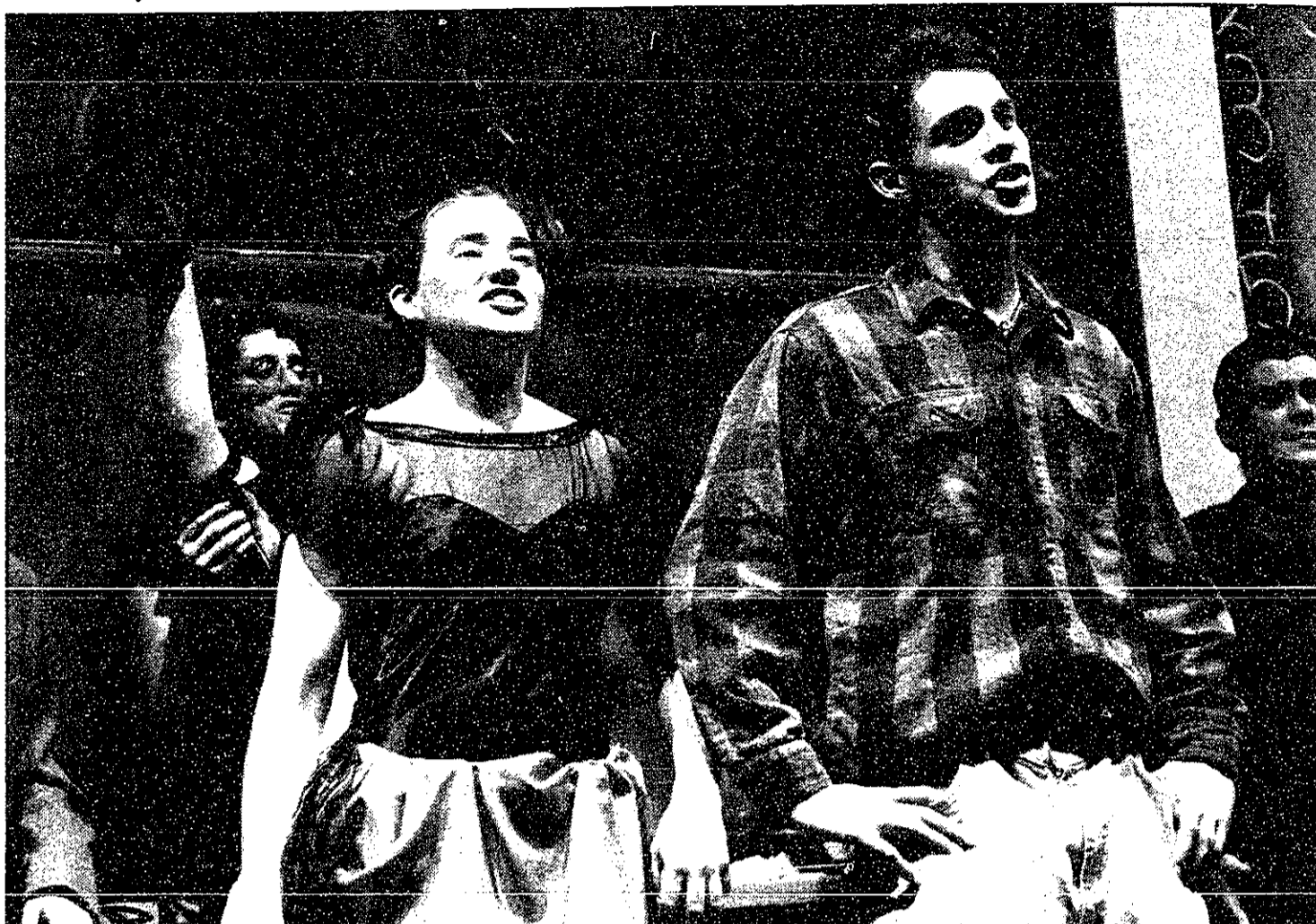
of *Bad Taste*.

The two encores performed were identical to those from last year: "Cabdriver in New York" and "Necrophilia Down by the Graveyard." Both were enjoyable and crowd-pleasing, if unsurprising songs from the Chorallaries repertoire. Even in the parody of Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," the soloist showed signs of falling apart, not a particularly good sign on a Chorallaries' standard. The sheer catchiness of the tunes, playfulness of singer-audience interaction, and polish on the Chorallaries' Wall of Sound were good enough to earn these two encores the loudest applause of the evening.

The Chorallaries' *Bad Taste '94* was largely an unqualified success, achieving a balance between

good performance and bad taste. Despite a few tendencies toward excess and a few bumbles on the delivery, the Chorallaries ably helped to maintain the crude tradition with

which they have been entrusted. As long as tabloid trash fills our lives, you can be certain that the *Concert in Bad Taste* will capitalize on it.



The Chorallaries present *Bad Taste 94* on Saturday at 11:59 p.m.

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Electronic voting will take place through 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 8. (See below for more information.)

Preferential Balloting

Preferential voting is a system whereby the second, third, etc., preference of a voter can be taken into account if his favorite candidate is eliminated from consideration. Voters are instructed to indicate their first preference, second preference, etc., on their ballots.

Ballots are sorted by first choices. If no candidate has received a simple majority, the ballots of the weakest candidate are resorted according to the second preference indicated. Ballots with no second or subsequent preferences listed are rejected.

If, after this sort, no candidate has a simple majority, the process continues; each time the smallest pile is redistributed according to the next lower indicated choice.

It is important to remember: your first candidate's chances are not affected when you indicate subsequent choices. The subsequent choices will only be examined if your favorite has been eliminated.

Write-In Candidates

Voters are not restricted to choose among candidates listed on the ballot. A voter may write on the ballot the name of any undergraduate. A write-in must receive at least five percent of the votes cast to be elected.

Any undergraduate student is eligible for election to an office. The Election Commission requires a write-in candidate to sign a statement, before taking office, showing he promises to fulfill the duties of his office.

Write-in candidate's statements are not presented

HOW TO VOTE

here.

In the event that no candidate receives five percent of the vote, the elected members of the new class councils will be responsible for selecting a student to fill the vacant position.

Electronic Voting

The Undergraduate Association and the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs are proud to continue to offer electronic voting to the MIT campus. It is the hope of the Election Commission and the Dean that providing both electronic and paper voting options will make the electoral process more convenient.

All eligible voters with Athena accounts can log in to a workstation in person or through dialup and type a few simple commands to cast a ballot in the 1994 UA General Election. Voting on Athena will be allowed until midnight on Tuesday evening, March 9, 1994. For those who prefer, paper balloting will be available at various ballot box locations on Wednesday, March 9, 1994.

To vote on Athena, type:

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The Election Commission is eager to hear your comments and suggestions about the voting system, and invites you to send email to vote-comments@athena. If you have a specific situation that needs immediate attention, you can visit the Undergraduate Association Offices in room 401 of the Student Center, call 3-2696, or send email to voteops@athena.

The integrity of the voting system and the privacy of its information are of prime importance to the Commission and to the Dean. Actual, attempted, or conspired tampering with the system, including voting for someone else without his/her permission, is unacceptable and will be taken very seriously. MIT will pursue all disciplinary and legal remedies to protect its property and rights and the privacy of its students and employees.

UA President/Vice President

Colin Page & Michael Evans

To cover up a do nothing attitude the UA holds a forum whenever there is a crisis and proceeds to explain why it can do nothing.

The UA needs proactive leadership. We intend to shine a light on the UA in order to uncover abuses of authority and student moneys. We will reduce the amount the UA spends on wasteful perks for itself (food at meetings, retreats, etc.) so that student activities, the lifeblood of campus life, will benefit. We intend to set the precedent of using the Bush fund for projects that will have long lasting benefits for the MIT undergraduate community. Finally, we see a problem on this campus that the UA has miserably failed to address. MIT is hard enough so that it should not be made more difficult by the



insidious effects of harassment on the basis of race, gender, or sexual preference. We will use the resources at our disposal and will work with the administration to address this issue.

The UA shouldn't be a hang-out for people trying to pad their resumes. The UA should be accessible to the opinions of the students and should facilitate the administration's awareness of the student issues.

Vijay Sankaran & Carrie Rebecca Muh

How many people have you heard say "The UA doesn't do anything for me"? We believe the problem does not lie in what the UA does, but rather how its ideas are communicated to the student body. For far too long, UA officers haven't made an active effort to solicit the opinions of their constituents.

For example, how many of you know that the UA sponsors the Course Evaluation Guide or helped start the Safewalk program or the new Student Cable Group which will bring new student-run programming to TV 36.

Both of us have experience with the UA Government and know what needs to be changed. I (Vijay, Class of '95) am currently Floor-Leader of the UA Council and have served on the Executive Committee of the UA for 2 years. I (Carrie, Class of '96) am currently the UA Secretary-General (administrative liaison) and Class of 1996 Vice-President. I have also served

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on the Executive Committee for 2 years.

In campaigning, we have made our #1 priority meeting students and letting them know who we are. You'll notice that we didn't send petitions around lecture but for the most part asked people to sign them ourselves. We want to know what you think and who you are. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us. Vijay can be reached at veej@athena, and Carrie at cmuh@athena. We're here to serve you.

So please remember to vote on March 9 and elect Vijay and Carrie for UAP and UAVP.

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Class of 1994

PRESIDENT



Alicia Allen

The class of 1994 is moving on and we need to stay close as a class and close to MIT. As your president, helping all of us stay together would be my job. Over the last 4 years, I have enjoyed wide and varied friendships in the class of '94. I feel that I am in a very good position to maintain these contacts. I am very knowledgeable about computers and the Internet and I

would like to see them utilized in keeping us in touch with each other. I have been very active in the social life here at MIT. I have organized many parties at MIT including Strat's Rats and the Burton Third's XXIIIrd Annual Alumnae Weekend. I therefore feel that I would be the most qualified person to organize our fifth year reunion. Welcome to Our Party — 1999 style.



Walter Babiec

Seniors, for many of us the next five years will prove to be as exciting as the four years that we just spent at MIT. We will be facing new and interesting challenges as we begin our professional careers or continue on with our education. Many of us will be starting families. Some of us will even become civic business leaders. Our opportunities will spread us across the country and the world. This does not mean, however, that your connection to MIT and the Class of 1994 has to end. It will not if you elect the right class leadership for the next five years. As a united alumni/ae class of MIT, we will be an increasingly significant force in shaping MIT and the world.

A united class requires strong leadership. Leadership experienced in getting its message out to all members of the class. Leadership experienced in marshaling the resources its class has to offer. Leadership that has the will, experience, and imagination to spearhead initiatives that will benefit the class. Leadership that will see these initiatives through to successful completion. Finally, the leadership you elect should be familiar with and experienced at using the resources that the MIT Alumni/ae Association has to offer.

I believe that I fit this description better than the other candidates running for President of our class. In the last four years, I have led two of our class' largest initiatives: the Class

Ring Program and the Senior Gift Program. It is not an easy task to communicate with a group of one thousand people, get their opinions, and turn their ideas into real results. My committees have done that in both of these programs. I also offer you four years of experience with the Alumni/ae Association as an intern, Vice-President for Alumni/ae Relations of the Student Alumni/ae Council, and Senior Gift Chairman. I have worked at reunions and alumni/ae student connection activities and understand what makes them a success. In short, I am the only candidate for President who offers you both experience with class leadership and the MIT Alumni/ae Association.

Let us work together to communicate and stay active over the next five years. My administration will see to it that we visit you at your local alumni/ae clubs. We will be committed to the completion of the Senior Gift Project and the planning of a successful 5th Reunion. We will also be cognizant of the fact that not all of us will be as successful in finding employment during these uncertain economic times. We will connect those who are less fortunate with those who can help. Finally, we will keep connections with the Institute, other alumni/ae classes, and future students. No that you are leaving MIT, class leadership means something different. Graduate to that new level of leadership. Vote Walt Babiec for Class of 1994 President.



Sita Venkataraman

Hey all you '94's! Yes, I'm running for Class President once again, but this time for the 5-Year Council. I've been serving of the Class of '94 Council for the past 2 years as Publicity Chair and Secretary, and I would like to continue enriching your lives as the President of the 5-Year Council.

If elected, I will be sure to maintain and distribute periodically an updated listing of addresses of all the members of our class so that we can contact each other as we wish to do so. I also hope to put out a regular newsletter which will feature updates on the latest ventures and accomplishments of individ-

ual members of the Class of '94. In addition, I will maintain close correspondence with the Senior Gift Committee and the Alumni Association to ensure that steady progress is made on the installation of the senior gift. Most of all, I hope to plan an amazing, fun-filled 5-year reunion that will be well organized, well publicized, and well attended!

It's important that we remain active as a class after we graduate. I will work hard to keep the connections strong amongst the members of the Class of '94 as well as with the great institution that brought us all together. Please take this matter seriously and vote for leadership, responsibility, and dedication. ... I'll keep going and going and going. ...

VICE-PRESIDENT



Patti Dunlavy

Why would anyone want to be a class officer for five years... especially after leaving MIT???

The 5-year reunion: Our first reunion is important; it will set the stage for our continuous involvement in alumni activities. I will work hard for a well-planned, well-publicized, and exciting reunion in 1999.

Alumni Connections: MIT friendships and connections are worth keeping; therefore, I will be dedicated to maintaining an accurate record of Class of '94 addresses.

Senior Gift: Our senior gift is our legacy to MIT. I will work with the Senior Gift Committee to ensure a successful implementation of our gift at MIT.

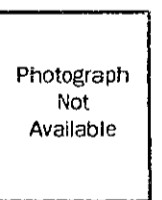
Vote for dedication — Vote for Patti Dunlavy! I'll keep going and going and going...



Elizabeth (Beth) I. Madden

Hello out there to all members of the Class of 1994. In a few short years, we will be finishing our first four years of higher education. Whether your path is that of graduating, heading off to a job, staying at MIT or going on to graduate schools, one thing all these paths have in common is they are going their separate ways. As our ways diverge over the com-

ing years we need to communicate, stay in touch, and keep alive the friendships, memories and experiences we have created as the Class of 1994. I feel that as your Vice-President I can help this, ease the communication, keep our class in touch in the ensuing years. I feel that I can provide and organize a memorable and enjoyable class reunion in 1999 — our 5th year class reunion! Congratulations, good luck and Hey! Please Vote for Me!



Tariq M. Shaukat

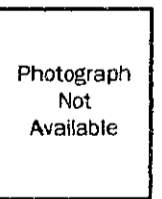
Soon, we'll all be graduating and going our separate ways. Some of us will stay in the Boston area, others will move across the country and all over the world. The main task of the officers of the Class of 1994 is to keep in touch with everyone. Maintaining good communications is important — we can develop networks to help us find jobs, for example, or to find out what everyone else is doing with their lives. If elected

Vice President of the Class of 1994, I will make communications one of my priorities.

Of course, there are also other matters which concern us. We need to make sure that our class gift gets the funding and support it deserves. And, of course, there's our first reunion 5 years from now to be planned.

Thanks for reading this — hope the rest of the term goes well. And remember to vote on March 9th!

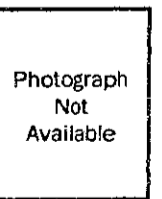
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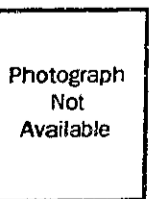
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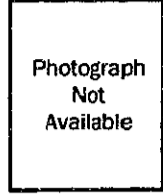


Daniel Dunn

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Class of 1995

PRESIDENT



Mark Herschberg

For 3 years, we have done nothing! I always thought one else would do it for us, but no one has. As you see from my service record, I am the most experienced



Mehran Islam

Hey Class of '95 People! You are all aware of the very little effort has been produced in the past toward ing our class together. Senior Year is our final year perhaps the most important. Let it not be a repeat of the past 2 1/2 years; let us have an amazing Senior Year. I would like to share with some great memories as the Class of '95's upcoming year therefore needs a dedicated President. I possess strong enthusiasm and can make Senior Year for all of us. I would like to take this opportunity to last year the most memorable one. I am fully aw



Malik King

Statement not provided by candidate.



Kalen Yang

Organization, leadership, and commitment are the factors to a successful senior class council. Despite my belief that student council is ineffective and usele name a few things to counter that thought — the B Senior Class Career Fair, and Senior Week. Having been Vice-President of the Class of 1995 for two years, member of Ring Committee and the Student Alumni Council, I am very familiar with the process of pulling an event successfully. And let me tell you, I've got BIG plans this coming year. In addition to the career fair (which I land you a "fat" job as well as rake in over \$17,000.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Rama Chiruvolu

I am very excited about the opportunity to serve as president of the class of 1995. I have set forth many goals for the new term, namely, to increase class interaction through class sponsored events and to make our last days (Senior Week) memorable ones.

- Publish a monthly newsletter: to keep members informed, class updated and spotlight members to increase class interest.



Quentin E. Walker

As Vice-President of the Class of 1995, I want to see the class come together to enjoy our final year. We need to have fun and meaningful events to mark our Senior year. There will be socials, study breaks, formals, and picnics. Class members

TREASURER



Jennifer Chu

In order for us to have an awesome Senior Week and an equally good senior year, we're going to need a lot of help. The class council's goal for the next year should be consistent fund-raising attempts throughout the whole year.

SECRETARY



Marjie Delo

As class secretary, I will be dedicated to the Class of 1995. I understand what the position of Secretary entails, and I am ready to:

- Keep organized, concise minutes and notes.
- Inform the entire class about UA class council decisions and decisions.

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cated candidate for this office. We've got 1 year left... Let's Make it Count!

Ideas: Study Breaks, Beach Trips (rent transportation), newsletter, parties, amusement park trips, dances, pub nights, movie nights, BBQ, Senior Class Games!

enormous time commitment behind the plentiful duties of a Senior Class President; I am ready to take on this responsibility and successfully carry out my task. I have gained experience in working with people and organizing events through the position of President of the Hunger Action Group. Pursuing other activities, such as college sports (crew, JV tennis) and being on the Public Service Center Steering Committee, I have also learnt to efficiently manage my time among different commitments, a quality essential in Senior Class President. I am eager to serve you, and make next year our best on at MIT!!

class treasury), there is Senior Week, Senior Gift Committee, and additional fund-raisers to plan. In collaboration with the other three class councils, I also hope to resurrect Battle of the Classes and plan Spring Weekend events. Through a class newsletter, I hope to keep everyone informed of upcoming events and to encourage participation and input from all. Next year, being our last together, I plan to organize pub nights and various other social events to just hang out "be merry" with fellow seniors. I have the time, experience, and enthusiasm to meet the challenging demands of this office. Vote for me and I promise to make our final year at MIT our most memorable one.

- Implement a committee system: to increase efficiency of class sponsored events, increase the range of ideas and get more people involved.
- Create a e-mail network: to finally put together a mailing list via Athena.
- Host more class sponsored events: faculty cocktail hours, business card exchange dinners, spring semi-formal, athletic events.
- Raise \$15,000 for Senior Week: host career fair with increased efficiency and scope, sales of class T-shirts.

need to be informed of these events and other activities to help us get through our Senior year and realize our goals afterwards. MIT provides us with a unique opportunity to meet many diverse and interesting people, and we need to take advantage of this opportunity.

Treasurer, I would go about planning ways we can raise \$10,000 in a hurry (including the Career Fair in the Fall) and I would make it my personal responsibility to make sure we get that money. Please vote for me, our class needs to take action fast!

- Keep open communication between members of the Class of 1995 and our UA Class Council.
- Actively participate in planning class activities and events.

Our senior year is our last chance at class unity. I hope to work with the other '95 class council members to make our senior year at MIT a memorable one. ...

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Class of 1996

PRESIDENT



Michael Negrete

The major role of the Junior Class President is to lead the junior class in the organization and the implementation of a great number of fund raisers. The proceeds from these fund raisers are to be kept by the class until they become seniors. During their senior year, the class council organizes many class activities and these activities are largely funded by money raised by the Junior Class Council. Often times the Senior Class Council receives much of the credit for a successful Senior Week, but in actuality, it is the Junior Class Council which should be receiving some of the credit for without their successful fund raising events, Senior Week would not be possible.

The Junior Class President doesn't receive much credit

when he or she does a good job because the results aren't usually seen until the following year. Since I've never been one to pursue the limelight, I have no problem assuming roles which are extremely important yet not extremely visible. Through my extensive work organizing and implementing various community service projects, I have come to enjoy improving the lives of others as an anonymous individual. It is my belief that some things are better off done in anonymity because then you know that a person performed that act because they wanted to and not because they desired the positive attention.

I have obtained much fund raising experience through my involvement in various community service organizations and I promise you that if elected to this office, I will do my best to raise the funds necessary to make our senior year the best it can be. All I ask of you is to give me a chance.



Matthew Turner

Hello, my name is Matthew Turner, and once again, I want to represent you, MIT's Class of 1996. Over the past year, we have had many exciting class events. These events proved we are the leading and most spirited class at MIT.

Last year as President, I was elected to promote school spirit, improve the networking of our class, improve the student faculty relations, and address issues that concern you. As a result, I expanded the class council to include representatives from the dorms, ILG's, fraternities, and sororities. They were used to help plan successful events and increase the networking among our class. The unprecedented student faculty study

break was a true success in improving relations. The pizza study breaks and the "Party Before Grades" boat cruise generated a lot of class spirit and enthusiasm. Some of the issues addressed last year, cable TV and Internet in the dorms, have been handled. As I finish this term, I plan to carry out the planned events and do some sort of community service.

As Junior Class President, I intend to continue implementing new ideas and plans to raise our class spirit. This place keeps us busy, but we proven that we can still have fun. My goals and expectations for our class are very high and with your vote they can be reached. I will do my best to achieve these goals and to represent you, the MIT Class of 1996.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Michelle Nee

For the past two years, I have worked diligently as your Publicity Co-chair on '96 Class Council. For this coming year, I would like to serve as your Vice President. As always, I will strive to my utmost ability to bring your ideas and complaints to the Council's and UA's attention, as well as organize events that merit your time and attendance. I would like to keep spirit high by bringing back the boat cruise, Class semi-formals, and student/faculty study breaks. Furthermore, I'd like to organize an intra-class field day similar to Battle of the Classes, but structured around a particular sport such as softball or soccer. Hopefully, I can also put together a Class Picnic either in the

spring or early fall.

I have a lot of experience working in groups and on the class council. Besides being publicity chair, I am on the Committee of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid and the Medical Consumer's Advisory Board. I am also presently Alpha Chi Omega Sorority's 6th Annual Lip Sync Co-chair a member of the Fraternity Relations Council, and was Recording Secretary of my pledge class. Although I am active in other activities besides class council, my role on the council has and will continue to be one of my top priorities. Therefore, vote dedication and experience; Vote for Michelle Nee for Vice President.

SECRETARY



Michael Cho

In two full years of being secretary, I've gained invaluable amounts of experience. Something that greatly helps in this office. My goals include continuing lines of communication

between the class and the class council; to better address social and exceptional needs of the class. I hope you'll remember the newsletters and events we've had ... and choose wisely. Thank You.

UA Finance Board

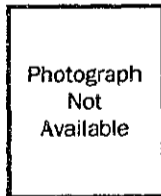
MEMBER



Jennifer Chu

Although I do not have much previous experience with the UA, I am interested in working on the Finance Board for several reasons. First, I believe that our money should be allotted fairly and appropriately, and I want to work first hand on making sure that funds are not being allocated needlessly.

Secondly, it would allow me an opportunity to understand more about the UA and gain experience working with budgeting and accounting. I am running for Senior Class Treasurer as well in hopes that the knowledge I gain working with the Finance Board will aid me in our class' need to raise enough money for Senior Week and our Class Gift.



Evelyn Kao

I am enthusiastic about getting involved in UA. I am interested in handling money. I have talked to past and present members of the board to understand what the position entails. I believe that I am responsible and that I will do a competent, objective job.



Dennis Yancey

I, Dennis Yancy, feel that I can contribute all that is expected of a Finance Board member. I would like to be a part of Finance Board because I am very interested in providing the Finance Board with someone who represents different student groups and has knowledge of many of the organizations. I have past experiences with handling money as the former Vice-President of the Junior Engineering and Technological Society (JETS). While in this position I had many responsibilities, one of which was managing money. Another, which may be said to deal indirectly with money, was making major decisions on how affairs of the organization would be handled. This is what is done by the Finance Board in the allocating of

funds by determining how much money a student group deserves and will receive. I know that I am capable of doing this and doing it well.

I am a good candidate because of my past experiences in dealing with people and being on executive board. I have many fresh new ideas to contribute, as a result of work in the past and through discussion with members of executive boards of student groups on campus. I am a responsible person who is industrious and hardworking. I know what it takes to make an organization run smoothly and I am willing to donate the extra time that it may take, outside of what I am asked, to make sure that the Finance Board runs as it should. I hope that you will not overlook my capabilities when choosing executive members of the Finance Board.

Class of 1997

PRESIDENT



Matthew Mucklo

The question you should be asking now that your second year at MIT is close at hand is, "What has my class done for me so far, and what MORE can it do for me our sophomore year?" Next year will be as good as you make it. You could have more frequent study breaks with free food and music. You

could have class T-shirts and boxers, and a Fall/Winter Formal. You could even have more frequent class newsletters delivered to your mailbox, a class boat-trip, and class ILG/Dorm-floor representatives. In other words, you could have a great year and a lot of fun, as long as you elect the right person to lead your class. If you vote for Matt Mucklo, he'll get the job done.



Craig M. Robinson

I do not wish to bore you with political jargon or unrealistic promises, I simply want you to know you to know that I am dedicated, enthusiastic, and take the position of president very serious. As the freshman class president, I worked very diligently with the other class officers in bringing study breaks, T-shirts, sweat shirts, the AIDS Dance-a-thon, Screw Your Roommate

Dance, Freshmen Only Week, newsletters, and many more freshmen activities. As class president, I would like to continue working for our class; however, now that I have been granted experience, I would like to attack more important issues on campus, while at the same time, give the Class of '97 more of a voice on campus and in our community. Therefore, if you want a president with experience and a will to work for you, vote Craig Robinson!



Pardis (Dee) Sabeti

I was my class president all through high school, and therefore, have experience at this position. I am enthusiastic and would like to get a more active student government and a more informed class. Some of my ideas are an e-mail account for those members of our class that want to be

on it, a Follies-Variety Show (comedy), more study breaks spaced throughout the year, fun and exciting class shirts, one major class activity in the spring vacation day like R/O but better, selling T-shirts to incoming freshman, and I am open to other suggestions. I am willing to put a lot of time to make Student Government even better.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Kori Bevans

Hi, I'm really looking forward to running for the Vice-President of our class. In High School, I was an executive member on the New Jersey State Student Council (NJASC '97) and a

school council member since Freshman year. This years officers did a great job. I'd like to continue the tradition with: more study breaks, and more class activities, and other ideas that we get from your input!



Mala Murthy

I had a wonderful time serving you as VP this year, and I want to have the opportunity again!

I feel that the other officers and I were successful this year. I hope you all enjoyed "Freshman-Only" week, the Screw Your Roommate Dance, the cultural movie shock, the study breaks, and the many other activities that we planned for you.

Our goal this year was to increase class spirit. It is important for the class members to know one another and to be proud of the Class of '97! I feel that

we have accomplished this task to some extent, and we shall continue to focus on promoting class unity through social and educational activities.

However, next year is the time to look towards different goals as well. Besides building enthusiasm, we must also deal with issues that face MIT, and our class in particular, like UROP funding, work study programs, community service, race relations, etc. ... And I plan to do this.

I enjoy serving the Class of 1997! I want to take an active role in the leadership of our class. So, re-elect Mala Murthy, Class of '97 Vice President!

TREASURER



Lisa Ho

As Treasurer, for the past year, I have obtained a two thousand dollar loan for the Class of '97. With this money, the class council and I were able to raise money and thus organize activities, such as study breaks, cultural shock, and Freshman Only Week. We have also formed committees to better serve the class.

Not only have I enjoyed working with the council to generate class spirit

and pride. I have also enjoyed maintaining our class budget. One thing that I initiated is a Treasurer's Report for the Fall and Spring Terms, so all the money is accounted for and manifested for all to see. I will leave this for future classes so they will be better equipped to handle the monetary procedures for the class. I will continue to efficiently fulfill the duties of the Treasurer, and with the experience that I have gained this past year, I will better represent the Class of 1997.

SECRETARY



Christina Hsu

If you want someone who's cheery and merry, Re-elect Christina for Secretary. This year has been filled with events that were new, Such as a freshman class sweatshirt & frosh only week too! Please vote for someone who'll get the job done.

I've done it this year, and it was lots of fun! I'm always quite willing to hear what you say. If it concerns our great class in any old way. I'm well organized, reliable, and responsible too. What more can I say? Other than... Re-elect Christina Hsu

PUBLICITY CHAIR



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Lina Chen & Helen Chen

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It's a quick trip to a sour ending in *China Moon*

CHINA MOON
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Screenplay by Roy Carlson.
Starring Ed Harris, Madeleine Stowe, Rupert Munro, Benicio Del Toro, Charles Dance.

By Scott Deskin
CRITIC AT LARGE

The woes of Orion Pictures lately have been a bit, well, painful to observe. The once-defunct studio's pictures that have been sitting on the shelf since they were finally promoted to the light of day: as a result, the likes of *Robocop 3* and *Car 54, Where Are You?* have been buried as if they were exhumed. The latest offering from Orion, titled *China Moon*, is a marginally classier effort that ultimately is done in by its own scripting and less-than-inspired acting.

China Moon, originally made in 1942, is the story of Florida police detective Kyle Bodine (Ed Harris) and how he is drawn into a web of intrigue, sexual affairs, and murder when he crosses paths with mysterious femme fatale Rachel Munro (Madeleine Stowe). She seduces him in a bar and surreptitiously goes on to him, sparking the sexual desire of a bachelor cop. He soon finds out, along with his partner Lamar Dickey (Benicio Del Toro), that Rachel is wife of bank president



Homicide Detective Kyle Bodine (Ed Harris) introduces himself to the dangerously beautiful Rachel Munro (Madeleine Stowe) in this steamy thriller *China Moon*.

Rupert Munro (Charles Dance), an abusive, cheating husband.

Things start to get sticky when Rachel and Kyle have their own affair and a conflict between husband and wife appears imminent. It comes as no surprise, then, that after she buys an unregistered firearm she should use it

on her husband when she finally tries to break free from her marriage. The rest of the film concerns a cover-up, in which Rachel enlists Kyle's reluctant help to keep her out of the hands of the law so that they can live happily ever after.

The happy ending part in this neo-noir

potboiler is of course not going to happen, and romantic/criminal entanglements that ensue are never really resolved at the end. But the film is so haphazard in its development of plot and character that the audience doesn't really care. A somewhat bold casting move for Ed Harris, who has been a great character actor, to play the male lead was a mistake: he neither has the physical presence nor the charisma to draw in an audience. Stowe's performance is worse: she alternately plays the victim and aggressor with relative indifference—even the sex scenes seem rigidly cardboard-like. When Stowe strips down bare to skinny dip in a lake with her co-star, the implied sex is as subtle as a gunshot wound to the head.

The performances of the other actors are similarly stiff and unsurprising. It was as if the filmmakers operated with a textbook of 1940s film noir and still couldn't get it right (maybe because this film is in color). The only other noteworthy thing about this film is its title, which is mentioned once by Kyle to Rachel: "When the moon is like a big old plate of china, strange things happen." The film's reference to the title is pretty shallow, which rather neatly sums up the movie. *China Moon* goes nowhere quickly and ends on a particularly sour note: that perhaps there is no justice in the world. This may really be the case if you are unable to get a refund.

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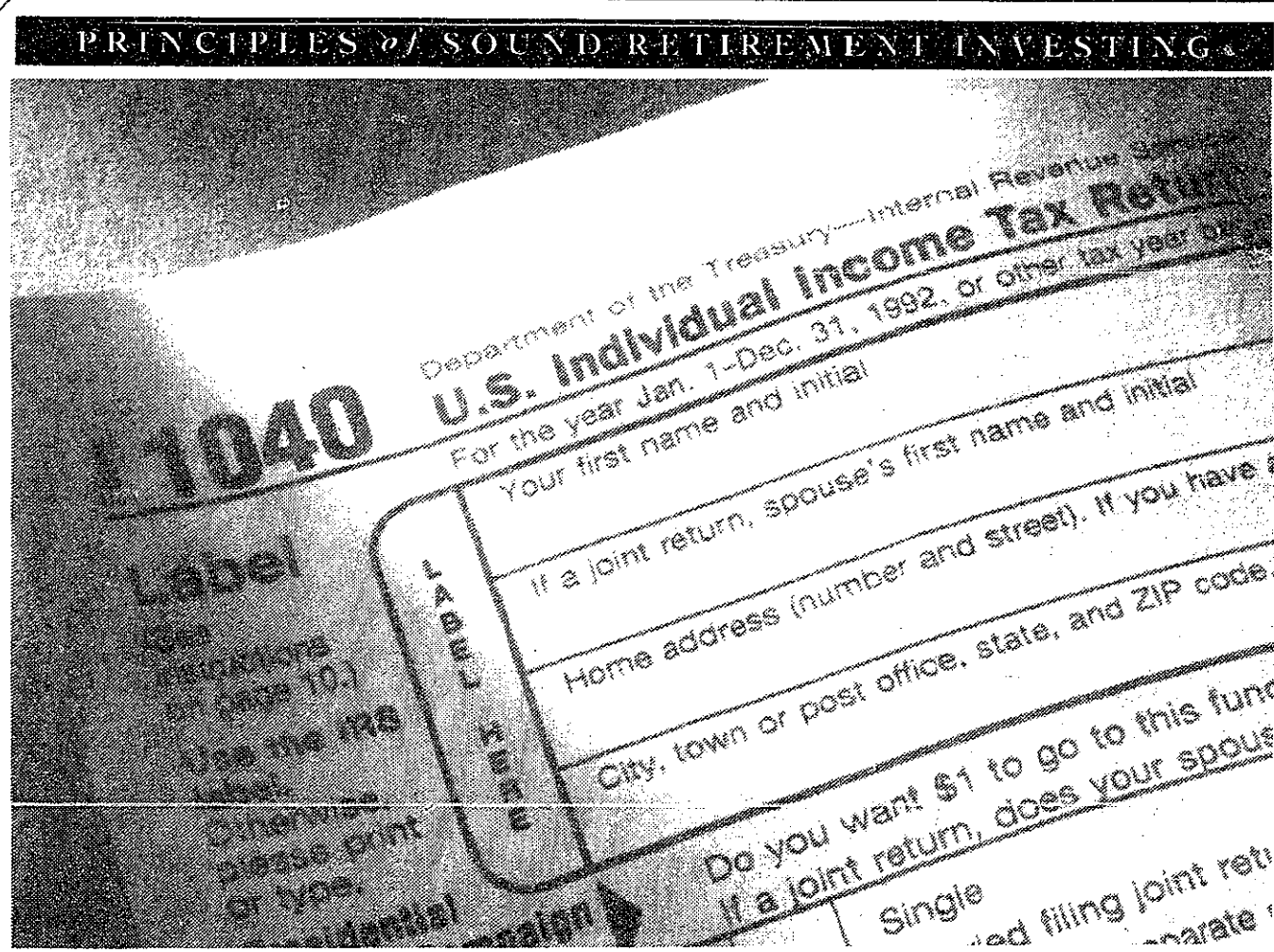
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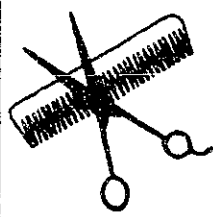


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Institute to Shut Down Cray

By Arif Husain
STAFF REPORTER

The MIT Supercomputer Facility will be shut down June 30 due to "financial constraints and an uncertain hardware landscape," according to a letter by MITSF Co-directors Robert A. Brown and Anthony T. Patera.

The Cray X-MP supercomputer was used for computationally-intensive studies by nearly every department of science and engineering, said Eddie Andrews, an administrator in the Provost's Office.

The facility was a collaborative effort focused on making time on the Cray available for education and research on campus, Patera said.

The supercomputer provided software that ran much faster than regularly available software, making for a better educational environment, according to Patera.

Although the upcoming shut-down may hamper some research, Patera does not feel it is a setback, since the Cray is an outdated, discontinued model, he said. "The Cray is now an old machine. ... The new workstations will very quickly eclipse our old and venerable supercomputer."

Current users may subscribe to the supercomputing facilities provided by the National Science Foundation, which grants free usage for educational projects throughout the country.

The mainframe will be returned to its manufacturer at the end of its 5-year agreement, Patera said.

Many used supercomputer facility

Access to MITSF was granted through purchase of research time by interested parties or in block educational grants to Institute departments, Patera said.

In addition, students could access the supercomputer for up to

15 minutes per day through the Transparent Computing Module project, which allowed them run some commands on the Cray.

This service was widely used by undergraduate and graduate students, Andrews said. Patera added that there were more than 1,000 registered users in all.

While the bulk of usage was from MIT, Lincoln Laboratories, Whitehead Institute, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute also held projects using the facility.

Although the Cray will be shut down, the Data Center will continue its other tasks. Administrative tasks were handled by an IBM ES9000 mainframe and an array of smaller workstations, according to David F. Lambert, manager of Computer Operations at the Data Center.

These tasks manage administrative matters, such as student registration, business accounts, budget information, and payroll services, Lambert said. The Data Center also produces millions of pages of printed forms such as ledgers, financial statements, and other administrative documents.

The Cray had two Information Systems workers designated to its physical maintenance. MITSF employed IS to provide technical services such as regular backups, hardware and software support, and network maintenance.

MITSF was responsible for administrative support, including the creation of accounts, and the sale of usage time on the facility.

Harvard Cooperative Society Student Board of Directors Nominations.

The following persons have been nominated by the stockholders of the Society to run for election as Student Directors during the 1994-95 academic year:

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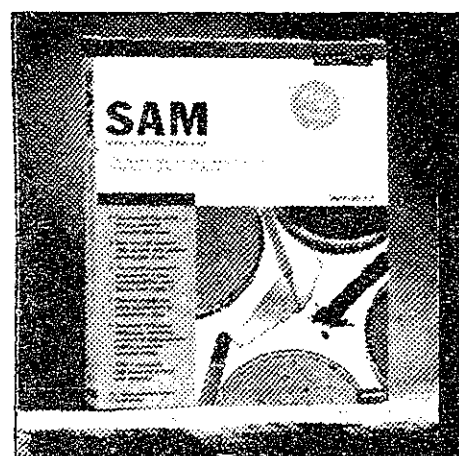
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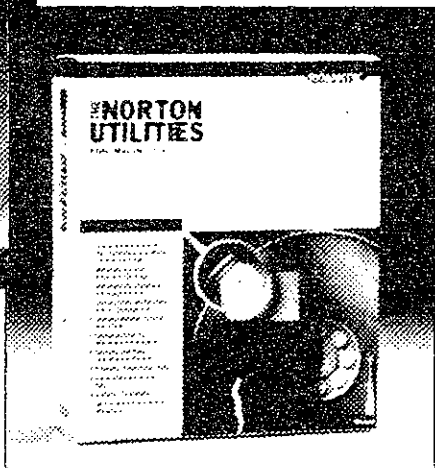
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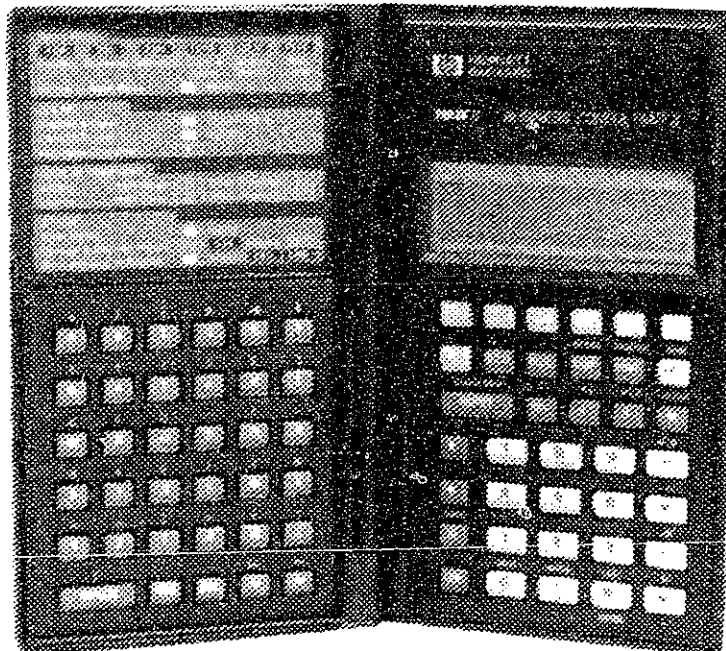
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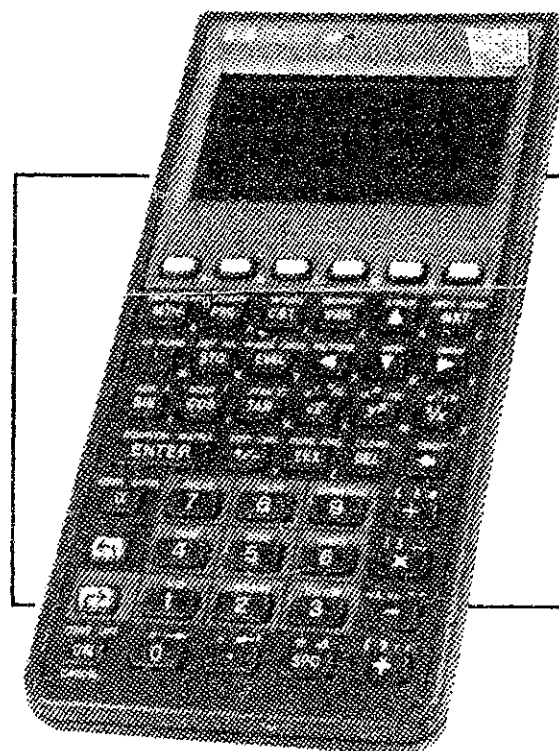
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IFC Convicts Six Fraternities

JudComm Issues Comm. Relations Violations and Fines

by Sarah Y. Keightley
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

This year, the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee is taking an active role in prosecuting community relations violations. Since last summer there have been community relations convictions against six fraternities, according to IFC JudComm chair Daniel J. Dunn '94.

These charges range from noise disturbances to the incident in which members of Lambda Chi Alpha painted homophobic slurs in front of Tau Epsilon Phi. The convictions have led to community service hours and monetary fines.

The IFC community relations laws are meant to help fraternities stay in line with community standards, said Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean and adviser to fraternities, sororities, and living groups.

In the most recent conviction, Sigma Phi Epsilon was fined \$400 on Feb. 22, for a second-time noise violation. This fine was the largest monetary community relations fine assessed this year. The conviction came after a neighbor complained on Jan. 26.

The fine was considered to be severe, as the usual punishment is community service, said Dunn. However, JudComm justified the fine because a previous noise complaint was filed by the same neighbor in November, Dunn said.

In addition to the fine, SigEp was placed on community relations probation. This means that a similar conviction could carry an even heavier disciplinary measure.

Although SigEp President Eric Olson '95 said he was surprised by the fine, he added, "I think it's a good policy as long as it is controlled well, so as not to have noise complaints become weapons for the community."

Dunn believes that the fines deter fraternities from breaking rules. JudComm tries to take disciplinary measures that undo the harm and educate the members, he said. So the committee is "not only repairing harm, but keep [it] from recurring in the future," he said.

Five fraternities convicted

The other convictions include a variety of incidents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was charged with a noise conviction in August and with a second conviction when someone threw a water balloon from the house, hitting a pedestrian who had just gotten a cast removed, breaking her arm again.

Each member had to do 15 hours of community service before the fraternity could serve alcohol at an event, according to the JudComm sentence given in November.

In addition, SAE will not be permitted to serve alcohol at events from the end of August through October in order to educate next year's freshmen.

SAE President Jonathan D. Gass said he and his brothers initially thought the punishment was severe. When they realized "it could have been much worse" and fulfilled the community service hours, he said.

Alpha Tau Omega was convicted of an incident last summer, where members threw something off of the roof. ATO is on probation from September, and if a member throws something off of the roof again, they will be denied access to their roof.

Moreover, the members of ATO had to formulate a policy with Alpha Sigma Tau not to throw objects off their roofs.

In a similar case, Delta Kappa Epsilon was placed on probation for throwing a paintball out of a house in November.

At the end of August, Beta Theta Omega served alcohol to a minor from a University who ended up at hospital after consuming too much alcohol.

In October, this case went before the Boston Licensing Commission,

which could have taken away BTP's lodging license. The commission agreed to have Dorow and the IFC JudComm set the sanction, which placed the fraternity on social probation until Mar. 31. During this time, BTP cannot serve alcohol at parties or co-sponsor parties where alcohol is served.

After the LCA-TEP incident last term, IFC JudComm imposed a sanction requiring LCA to conduct a homophobia awareness program on a campus-wide scale. As a result, LCA helped sponsor a lecture given yesterday evening.

Along with judging community relations violations and Rush violations, the IFC JudComm also considers party violations.

Sigma Chi has received the only

conviction for a party violation this term. This charge came as a result of having used a direct reference to alcohol on posters advertising a SC party.

There are seven outstanding charges for unregistered parties that are in the process of being reviewed. Convictions on these charges carry a \$50 fine to make fraternities abide by the rules, Dunn said.

MIT system unique

The fact that MIT fraternities regulate themselves is important, Dunn said.

Compared to other universities, the MIT IFC is unique in that it is self-regulating, Dunn said. Greek

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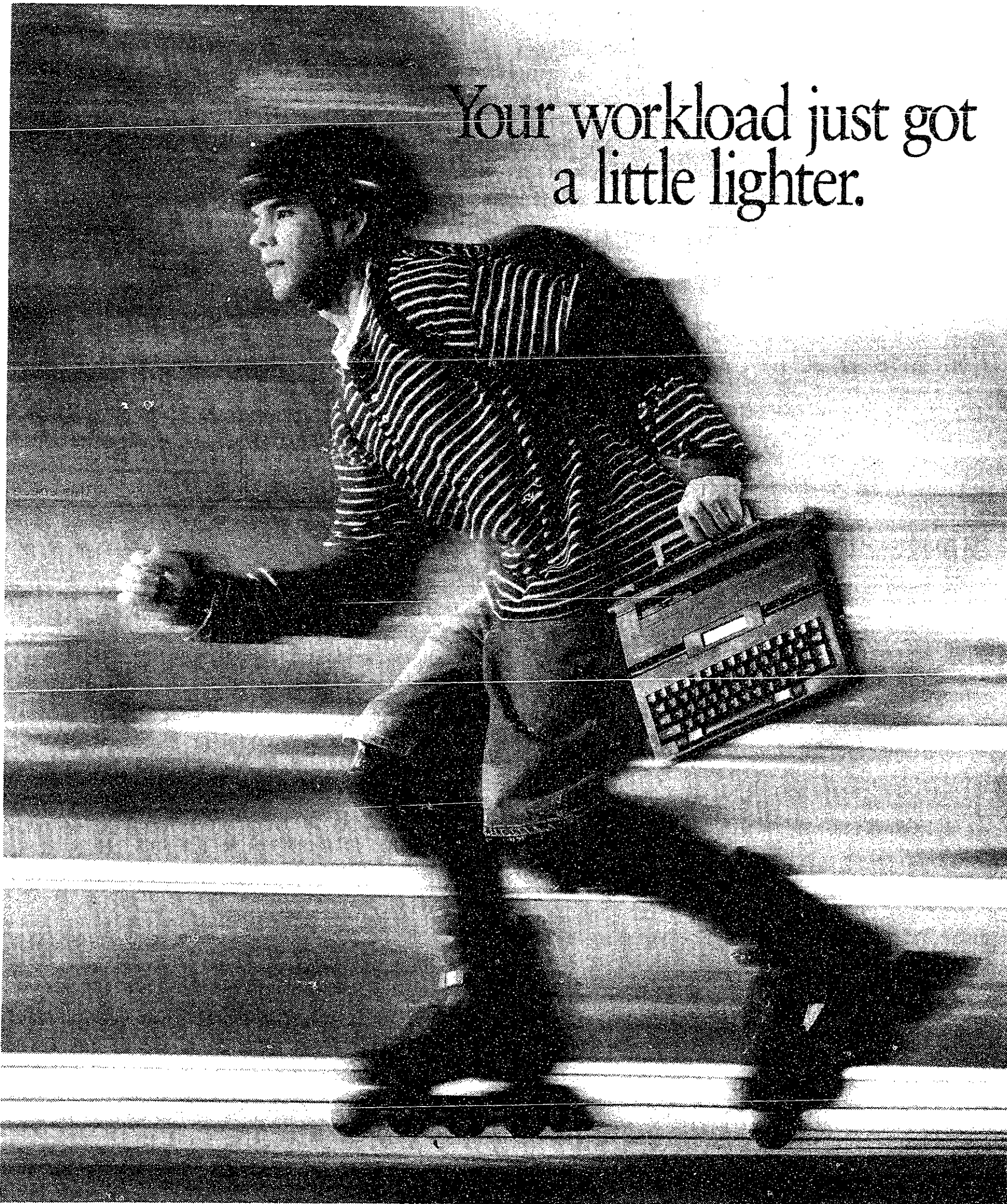
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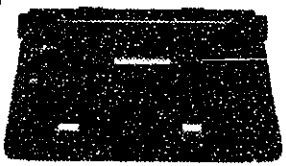


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Diamond to Head Committee

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gram from the academic deans who were involved in the center, Wrighton said, and as a result he decided to close the center.

Lechtman charges that the advisory committee chairman Peter C. Perdue, associate professor of history, was biased against the CMRAE and tried to manipulate the advisory committee's final report.

"It is my hope that by examining and commenting upon the process followed in arriving at the CMRAE decision, this committee will provide guidance for future budgetary decisions which affect research centers and laboratories," Vest wrote.

Vest asked the committee to interview Lechtman, Wrighton, and the deans of the schools of Architec-

ture and Planning, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, Science. In addition, Vest requested the committee talk with the dean of the Graduate School as well as the Vice President and Dean for Research. Vest also invited the committee to interview members of the provost's advisory committee on CMRAE.

Vest raises six questions

In his charge, Vest asked the committee to consider six questions during its review:

- Was the membership of the committee to advise the provost on the matter of CMRAE appropriate for the task? Was the procedure of appointing it and selecting members appropriate?
- Was the charge to the committee appropriate? If not, are there

general ways in which future charges of this sort should differ?

• Did the committee obtain appropriate and sufficient input from the community of individuals involved in the work of the CMRAE?

• Did the committee report and other communications between the committee members and the provost sufficiently convey their views and findings and appropriately reflect any diversity of views within the committee?

• Did the provost consult with appropriate individuals or groups before arriving at his decision and confirming it with the president?

• What major or minor changes would you recommend in future decision making processes of this sort?



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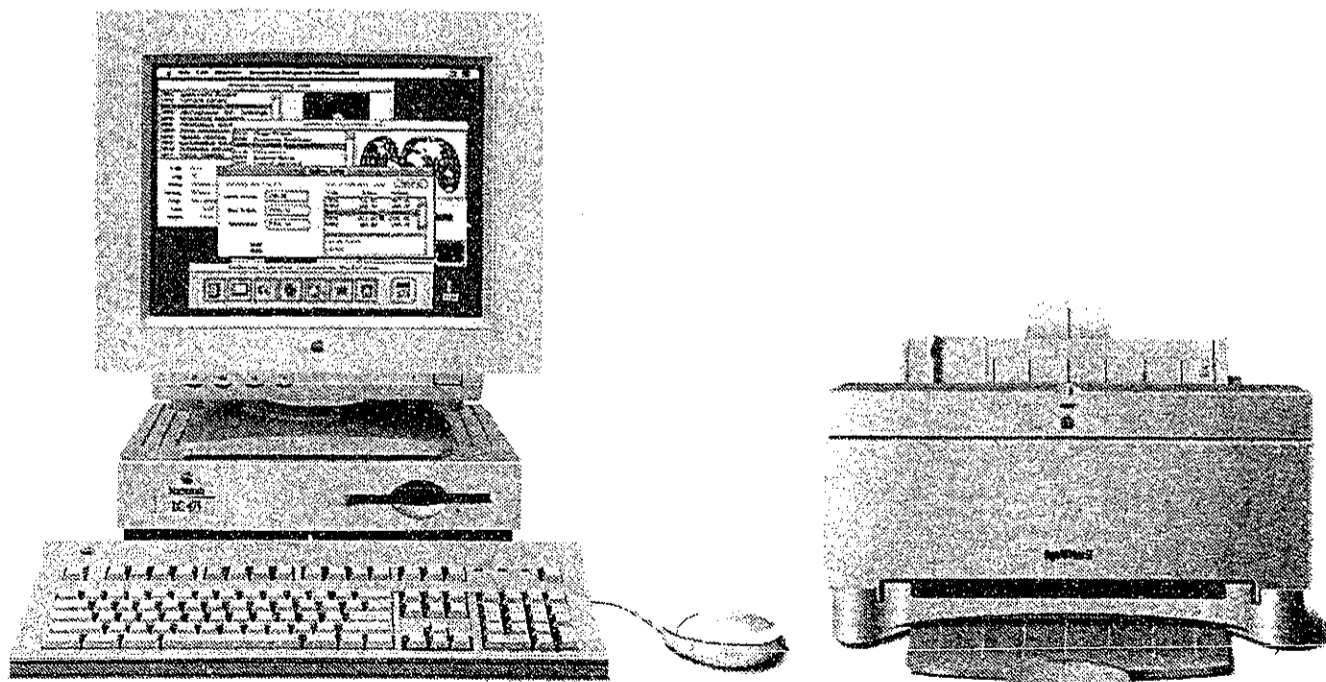
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Self-Help Level Climbs 7.7 Percent to \$7,650

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investment income.

Self-help level jumps 7.7 percent

"There's not much anyone can do about tuition increases. They are forced by the economic situation," said Undergraduate Association President Hans C. Godfrey '94.

However, Godfrey is concerned that the increase in the amount of self-help may be too high, especially in light of recent changes in the government policies regarding over-

head and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. The self-help level is the amount students are expected to provide from loans and term-time work before receiving scholarship assistance.

According to Godfrey, UROP is an important source of funding for students in financing their education. However, cutbacks in the program forced by government policies will limit the number of UROP's available next year.

This, coupled with an increase in

the amount of self-help MIT expects, is a potential problem, Godfrey said.

According to Vest, MIT is "working to try to resolve this policy issue with the federal government. If this is not possible, then it will indeed have a negative effect on some students."

The UA will continue to do what it can to help alleviate the problem, said Godfrey. The UA is working on helping the administration obtain funds from alumni, as well as taking action to make stu-

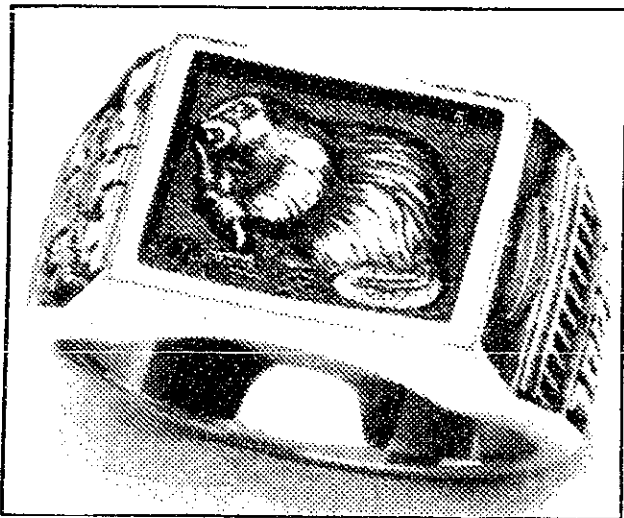
dents more aware of the jobs that are available.

In addition, the UA is currently organizing a lobbying campaign to reverse the government policies that affect UROPs. "Before the end of the year, [pro-UROP action] will happen, but this will carry on into the next administration," said Godfrey.

"All must recognize that there is a price for educational excellence,"

Vest said. "Nonetheless, we must all work together to reduce costs and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of MIT wherever this can be done while maintaining programs of the highest quality. Indeed, I believe that the quality of education is growing even better through such measures as the new Biology requirement and expansion of the Athena environment into the residence system."

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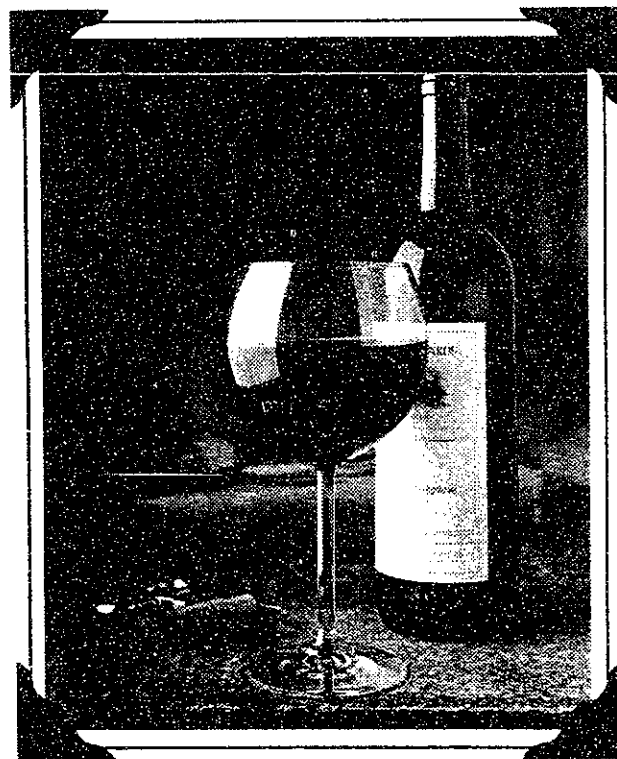
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Volunteers Role Play A Coming Out Scene

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es his sexual orientation to his family, with his lover present.

He asked the audience to "be conscious of what you're feeling during this experience," and to "see how [homophobia] not only affects the person coming out and his lover, but how it affects the entire family."

Brian S. Gladstein '96 played a conservative and disbelieving father, who insisted it was all a joke, and that "no son of mine" would be gay. The son, Jeffrey A. Guertin '96, said that it was nerve-racking to confront his parents.

While some might point to homosexuality as the cause of the family's conflict, Blumenfeld said, "it is homophobia that interrupts the family, it is homophobia that we need to guard against so that this kind of scenario doesn't happen."

Shock therapy posters debated

Following Blumenfeld's presentation, the audience asked Blumenfeld and members of GAMIT about homophobia-related issues.

IFC President Prashant B. Doshi '94 began a discussion about the gay awareness posters put up by

GAMIT. "Why the shock therapy?" he asked, referring to several GAMIT posters including one depicting partially nude men holding up condoms.

"One of the reasons why it's so difficult for people to accept flagrant displays of homosexual behavior is they have become enured to vagrant displays of heterosexual behavior," said Travis R. Merritt, dean for undergraduate academic affairs.

Blumenfeld said that the posters could be a "form of desensitization" to bombard people with images of homosexual lifestyles, and might also result from a sense of anger with a community trying to keep homosexuals back.

Another audience member said that "heterosexuals don't need to defend their actions" but homosexuals do, including the extreme cases.

"Instead of looking at each other as GAMIT members and fraternity members" the students should see themselves as members of the same group who have differences, Doshi said.

Doshi invited the leaders of GAMIT to a forum of student leaders to discuss homophobia on Mar. 31.

15 Ways to Combat Homophobia

According to Warren J. Blumenfeld

1. Be aware of the generalizations you make. Assume there are lesbian/bisexual/gay people where you go to school, where you work, etc. Don't assume that everyone is automatically heterosexual.
2. Notice the times you disclose your heterosexuality.
3. For sensitization, hold hands with someone of the same sex in a safe public space.
4. Read positive lesbigay books and periodicals.
5. Wear pro-lesbigay T-shirts and buttons to show solidarity.
6. Attend lesbigay cultural and community events.
7. Challenge homophobic jokes and epithets.
8. Use inclusive and affirming or gender-neutral language when referring to sexuality or human relationships in everyday speech, on written forms, etc.
9. Include sexual orientation as a protected category in your anti-discrimination policies in school and at work.
10. Extend spousal equivalency benefits to lesbigay employees on par with heterosexual employees.
11. Monitor politicians, the media, and organizations to ensure accurate coverage of lesbigays.
12. Work and vote for candidates taking pro-lesbigay stands
13. Initiate discussion, coordinate workshops, and include material in education curricula on the topic of homophobia and the lesbigay experience
14. Develop support groups for lesbigay people and their heterosexual allies.
15. Implement and participate in a safe space program in your school or workplace.

IFC Charges ILGs with Community Violations

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groups at other universities are not allowed to regulate themselves because their administrations do not trust them, and they have no basis of support to take disciplinary action.

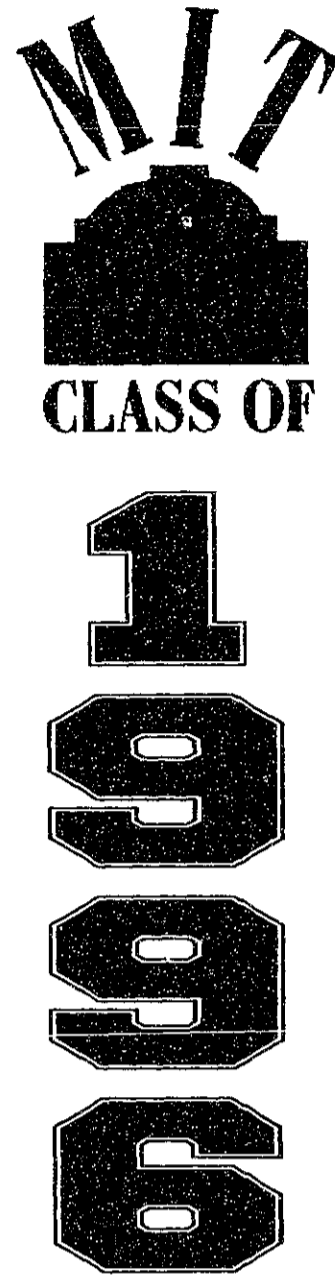
Dorow said he is confident that IFC JudComm is capable and should handle these cases.

IFC's jurisdiction includes violations pertaining to Rush, parties, and community relations. IFC JudComm can also act on MIT policy, but this rarely comes up, Dunn said. The board used to only handle Rush violations, but now it is active year-

round, he said.

In contrast to other schools, MIT's IFC JudComm could theoretically recommend to remove freshman housing status from a fraternity as a severe punishment, Dunn said. Even if the committee never does this, the fraternities listen to us, he said.

MIT's IFC has two separate boards, one for judicial review, and one for investigation. Most schools only have a judging board, according to Dunn. In addition, most schools keep violations confidential. But Dunn believes that the board can "be more effective if people know what we're doing."



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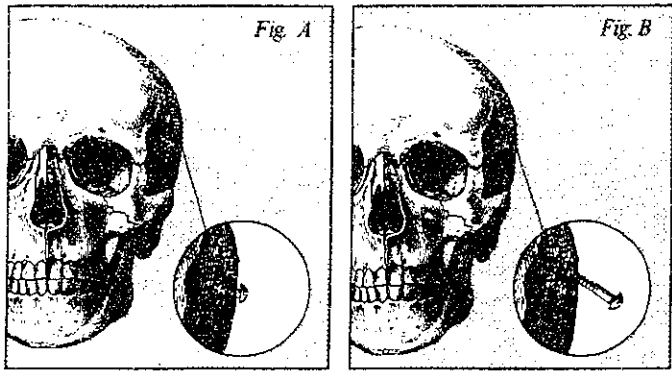
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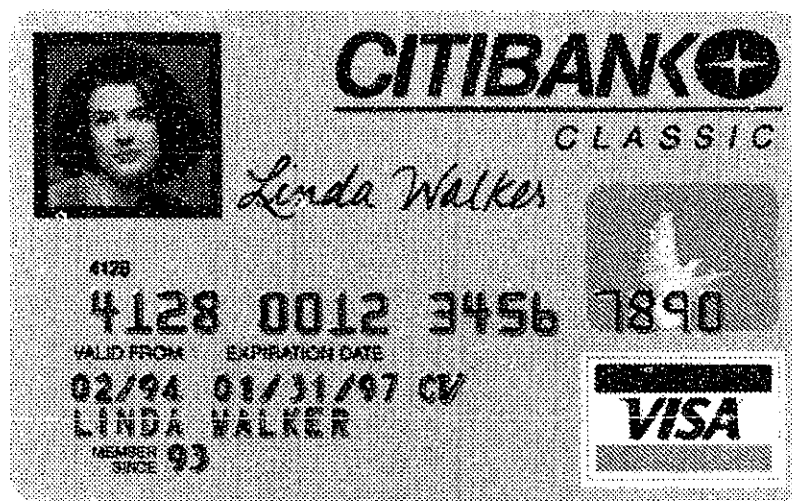


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Buzzer-Beater in Overtime Sends Old Timers to Finals

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quarter." Oblique gave much credit to his teammates, and the strategies used on both offense and defense. "Selders did a good job of getting [Brussonovansky in foul trouble, so they had no go-to man," he added. "Stevens shut down the outside shooters."

"There was plenty of good competition," Stevens noted, "I'm thinking about taking it up to the varsity level." He added, "It was a real good game, one that was up-tempo. ... We came through in the clutch."

Semifinal Action

In the semifinals the BSU/CC Macks faced the Sloan Swords, while the Old Timers squared off with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending champs. The two games had quite different outcomes.

In the first game, BSU/CC beat Sloan by a score of 48-33, but the game was actually closer than the score indicated.

The first half was close. The Swords stormed to an early 12-5 lead. However, the Macks answered with a 10-0 run and to lead, 15-12, at halftime. The teams traded baskets for a few minutes before BSU/CC closed the half with a 23-18 lead.

In the second half, Sloan kept the game close until the final minutes of the game. But they couldn't make any baskets at that time, and the Macks concluded with a closing run which resulted in the final score.

BSU/CC was paced by two players: Selders scored 18 and Oblique added 17.

Unlike the one-sided win by

BSU, the other semifinal turned out to be a battle to the buzzer, in which the Old Timers prevailed over SAE, 38-36, in overtime.

In the early part of the first half, the game was quite close, with SAE appearing to be a little bit stronger, enlisting the help of a large and vocal crowd. Jon Beaver '96 paced the SAE attack, causing the Old Timers to make many mistakes, and helping his team go up, 20-12 at halftime.

SAE held the lead for most of the second half, but the Old Timers gradually inched closer, taking advantage of many fouls by the opponent, including two technical fouls.

The Old Timers had chances to go ahead and increase the gap, but at one stretch in the half, three players went to the line and gained a single extra point.

The Old Timers managed to take the lead at 34-33, but a foul by Aponte sent Jon Gass '94 to the foul line. Gass, however, missed his second free throw, leaving the score tied.

With 11 seconds left in regulation, Aponte committed another foul on Gass. This time, Gass missed the one-and-one shot, and the regulation ended with a 34-34 tie.

The two teams went into a three-minute overtime period. SAE went ahead right away when Beaver spun around to evade traffic and put the ball through the hoop. Moments later, Old Timer Dino De Angelis used a fancy move of his own to tie the score again.

In the closing moments, the Old Timers ran the clock down, passing the ball back and forth. Childs was open in the final moments of the

game, received a pass, and sneaked up to the side of the hoop. Before anyone could guard him, he released the 15-foot jumper, which fell cleanly through the hoop, right before the sound of the buzzer.

Beaver provided the top scoring performance, with 16 points. Interestingly, the Old Timers were able to win without anyone scoring in double figures. Aponte led the team with 8 points, followed by De Angelis, who had 7.

Earlier Rounds

In the first round of the playoffs, BSU defeated the Chemical Engineering Department team quite easily. Sloan, meanwhile, was tied with Theta Delta Chi with one minute to go, but scored seven unanswered points to win, 47-40. On the other half of the draw, SAE convincingly defeated Beta Theta Pi, while the Old Timers eliminated Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Swimmers Perform Well in Relay Teams

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the relay events. The team of Lathi, Steve Chan '95, Lau, and Joe Kurtz '96 placed 6th in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:29.59). Hamer, Achtem, Lathi, and Lau were 5th in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:14.16), while Hamer, Dye, Kurtz, and Achtem also finished 5th in the 800-yard freestyle relay (7:11.12).

In the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Peter Berger '97, Lathi, Kurtz, and Lau was 7th (1:40.97). The remaining swimmers on the MIT team, Brodie Hynes '96, Randy Yang '97, David Chatwin '97, and Sherrif Ibrahim '96 also swam very well, establishing personal best times and swimming in the final evening heats during the Championships.

Foul Makes Zeta Psi Comeback Fall Short

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offense started making more baskets. Offensive rebounds by Dave Brandenberger '95 and drives by Same Pearlman '96 contributed greatly to the effort.

DU led by 11 at one point, but

the Zeta Devils fought back. With 14 seconds left, Zeta made a three-pointer, cutting the DU lead to three. After calling a time out, DU player Jeff Ma '94 was fouled. Ma went on to sink both free throws, sealing the game for his team.

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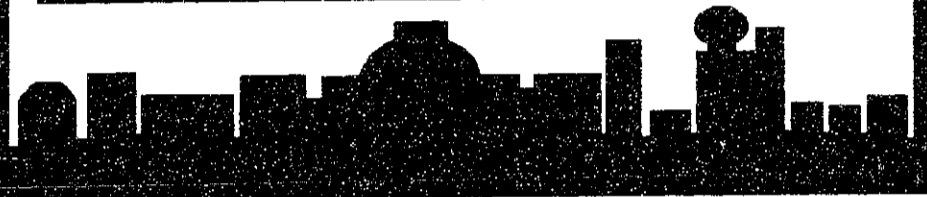
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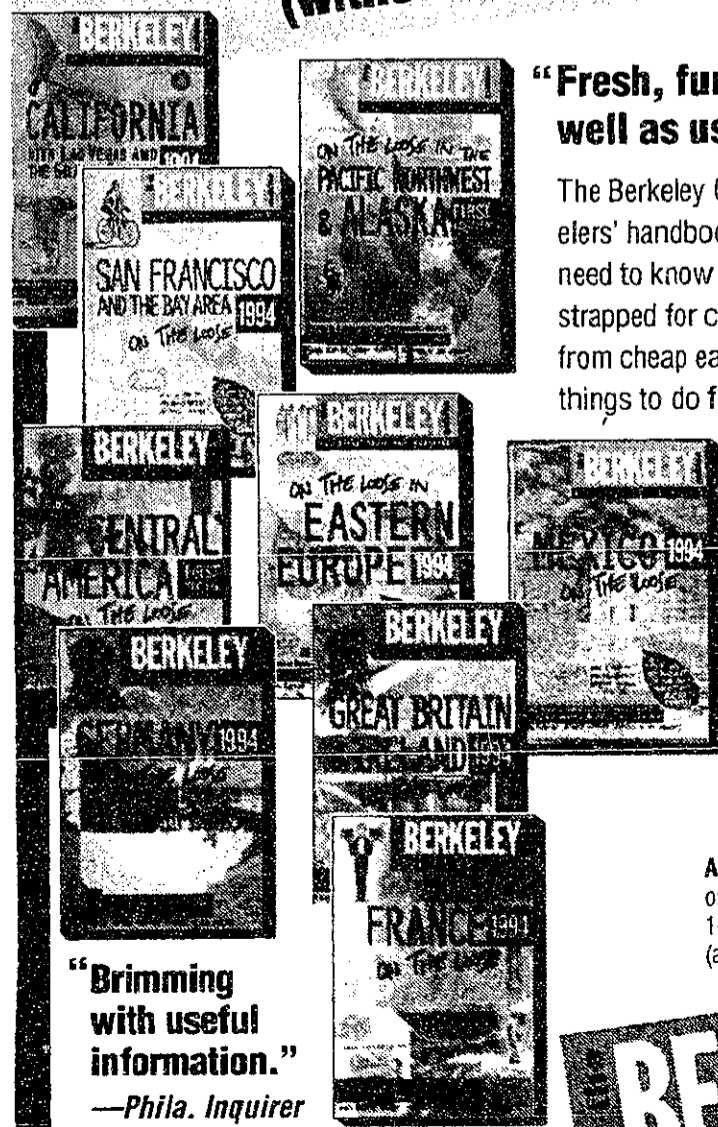
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SPORTS

Achtem Breaks Backstroke Record; Team Finishes 8th

By Ogen J. Nastov
STAFF REPORTER

The men's swimming and diving team ended its season by placing a solid eighth at the Division III New England Championships held on Feb. 25-27 at Bowdoin College, Maine. The Engineers, with 13 swimmers and no divers, scored a total of 321.5 points. There were about 20 teams at the championships.

"While placing eighth, our team showed a great deal of improvement, enthusiasm, and team spirit, and performed as one of the highest scoring teams at the Championships," said head coach John Benedick.

"Our team had a number of new people, and these championships gave them a valuable experience in swimming fast," said tri-captain Ted Achtem '95.

"We graduated a lot of big guns last year, so we didn't have the big points at these Championships," said Benedick.

"Nevertheless, the returning 1994-95 team has a solid core to build another powerful team for next year's New England Championships," Benedick said.

Achtem qualifies for nationals

The hero of the three-day meet was Ted Achtem. He captured a close second place in the 200-yard backstroke, in an exceptional time of 1:54.36 that broke his own MIT record from 1993 by almost two seconds. This qualified him for the NCAA Division III National Championships B-cuts.

In the gruesome 400-yard individual medley, Achtem continued his record-breaking performance by placing second again (4:08.51), while lowering his own Institute record from 1993 by 2.42 seconds. Brian Dye '96 and tri-captain Alan Liu '94 were 11th (4:17.75) and 15th (4:27.07) respectively in the same event.

"I am very pleased with how I swam my races," Achtem said. "The

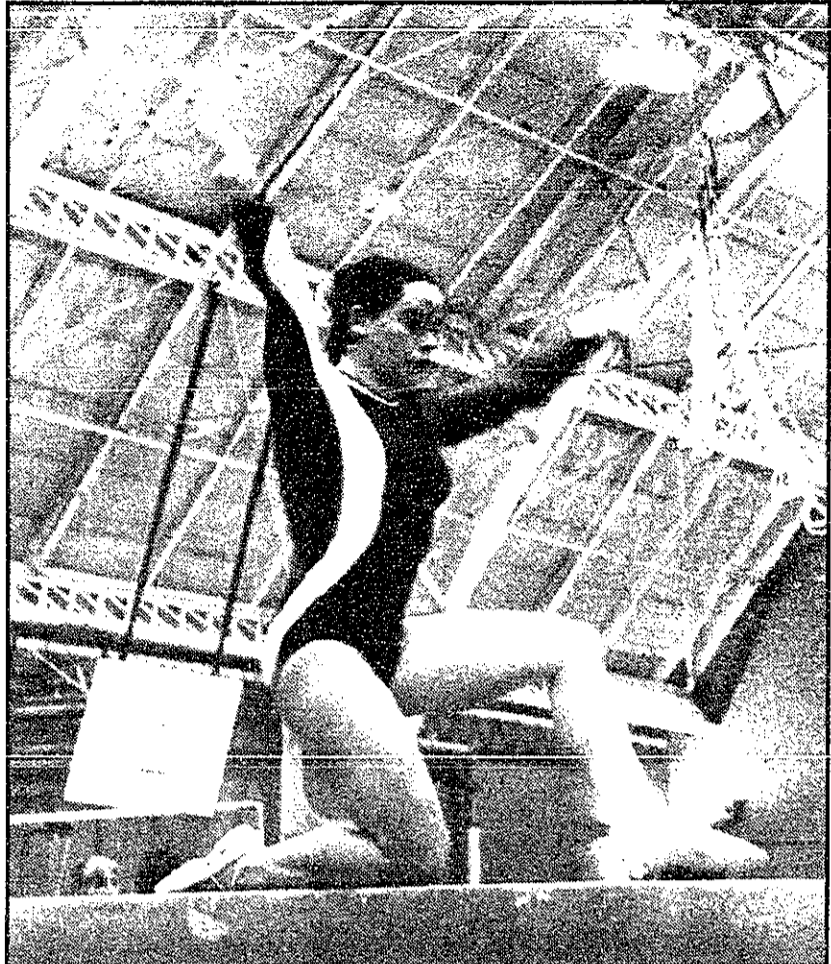
resting and tapering regime worked out well."

The MIT swimmers continued with excellent performances in the remaining individual medley events, in contrast to MIT's 1993 team which dominated the freestyle events last year. Achtem (54.89) and tri-captain Vijay Lathi '94 (55.88) placed 3rd and 8th in the 100-yard individual medley, while Lathi (1:59.39) and Dye (2:03.83) captured 7th and 15th in the 200-yard individual medley.

Dye turned in a solid 6th place performance in his specialty event, the 200-yard breaststroke (2:13.65). Veteran swimmer Christian Hamer '94, despite shoulder problems propelled to a 7th place finish in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.04). In the 50-yard freestyle, Matt Lau '97 captured 15th place. Meanwhile, Liu was 15th in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Engineers performed well in

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HELEN M. LIN—THE TECH
Shelia Rocchio '97 performs on the balance beam during a competition at the Division III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Du Pont Gymnasium Saturday.

BSU/CC Captures IM A-league Basketball Title

By Thomas Kettler
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The intramural A-league basketball season came to an exciting close Sunday as the Black Student Union/Chocolate City Macks dominated the Old Timers, 53-45.

The Old Times, an independent team of mostly alumni, had been undefeated up to that point, which included the dethronement of defending champions Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semifinals.

The IM sports — including teams from living groups, departments, and student activities — are divided into four leagues.

The finals were contested in 7-minute quarters, instead of the usual 12-minute halves. Each of the four quarters was packed with action.

The Macks started out with trouble making baskets, and this allowed the Old Timers to take the early lead. However, the Macks made some adjustments, and ran up an 11-2 lead. The Old Timers responded late in the quarter, with two baskets to make the score 11-6. Throughout the quar-

ter, the Old Timers faced a pressing defense, which forced them to take a number of wild shots.

Both sides began to play more aggressively; a BSU player even ripped the shirt of Old Timer Norm Sun G. Despite that, Sun held the ball in the closing seconds, running the clock down, before sinking a three-point field goal at the buzzer.

In the second quarter, the Old Timers started with the lead, but their opponents soon took over. Sergei Brussonovskiy '92 made a three-pointer to put the Old Timers up, 20-19, only to see the lead disappear when Derek Stevens '97 canned two free throws after being fouled.

After Stevens scored his two points, the Macks slowly built their lead, taking advantage of numerous fouls. BSU/CC had a large enthusiastic following in attendance, who cheered its players on. Right before the end of the second quarter, Stevens attempted a wild shot from almost the full length of the court. The shot barely missed, bouncing off the back of the rim, but the Macks still lead at halftime, 29-24.

Both teams stepped up their level of play in the second half. Midway through the third quarter, the lead changed sides once again. BSU had led 32-26 before the Old Timers went on a 10-0 run, aided by valuable goals by Mike Aponte '94.

Although BSU tied the game at 37-37 when Robert Selders G scored off of a rebound, the Old Timers went on to maintain control in the rest of the quarter. The Old Timers regained the lead when Jim Childs G converted a steal into an easy basket. The Old Timers led 41-37 going into the fourth quarter.

The final quarter turned out to be the most eventful one, as the Macks fought for the lead, captured it, and never lost it. The man-to-man defense they employed continued to force many errors from the Old Timers.

Selders helped his team tie the score at 43-43 with a fadeaway shot. The Old Timers had many opportunities to score, but threw some valuable passes away. With the score still tied, Mike Aponte '94 was fouled and sent to the free throw line, only to air-

ball both of his shots.

Interestingly, BSU went up by sinking free throws. Moments after Aponte's misses, Ike Oblique went to the line and added two more points. Oblique then scored the next field by draining a three-pointer to bring the score to 48-43.

The Old Timers continued to struggle and made only one more basket. The Macks added a few more points to ice off the victory, with the final score 53-45, earning their second title in three years.

High scorers in the game were Oblique with 24 points and Selders with 14. For the Old Timers, Aponte was the leading scorer, with 12 points.

After the game, Norm Sun commented, "Turnovers killed us. We were outplayed. We didn't shoot free throws well enough."

On the other side, BSU/CC players had much to say. Oblique gave much credit to his teammates and the strategies used. "They [Old Timers] played well," Oblique said. "They had us scared going into the fourth

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DU Ducks Successfully Defend B-league Hoops Championship

By Thomas Kettler
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The intramural B-league basketball season drew to a close last Sunday, with the conclusion of the playoffs. Sixteen of the best teams, most of which were undefeated, all gathered into an elite field to compete for the title.

While the B-league is a lower level than the A-league, the games are no less filled with excitement. This tournament featured some blowouts and some down-to-the-wire contests. In the end, Delta Upsilon emerged as the champions, successfully defending their title from last year by beating New House II Onyx by a score of 40-33.

In a fairly slow first half, Onyx took an early lead of 12-8 with two minutes to play in the half. The DU Ducks scored the next five points,

but Onyx player Marlon Buchanan '96 made a field goal to finish the half at 14-13.

Onyx lost its final lead of the game five minutes into the second half, when DU Charles Clay '95 made a field goal, closing New House II's lead to 22-21. Raj Jindal '95 put the Ducks ahead with a three-pointer at the midpoint of the half. Still, New House II kept a close game and were only three points behind when Ducks player N'Gai D. Merrill G made a field goal with 28 seconds left. However, DU closed out the scoring with four free throws to give the final score, 40-33.

Manager Jeff Ma '94 commented, "It's the second year in a row that we've won. We won our last 14 games. ... They [New House II Onyx] played a good game but our defense was too tough."

In the first game New House II

Onyx dominated Eric Schmidt by a score of 55-26. The first half ended at 16-11 and was much closer than the second. But in the second half New House II cruised to victory.

New House II got a lead of 10 with their pressing defense which rattled Eric Schmidt and generated turnovers. In the closing minutes Eric Schmidt was forced to foul to stop the clock but that failed to work as New House II shot the resulting free throws generated on the 1-1 opportunities.

Onyx was led by Merrill who had 19 points, 15 from the free throw line. He was aided by Marlon Buchanan '96 with 14 and Mico Perales G with 13.

That same night, after the game between Onyx and Eric Schmidt, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi took to the floor. These two teams had a closer match than the other semifinal, with the DU Ducks prevailing.

DU did not shoot too well in the first half, but made up for it with tough man-to-man defense. At halftime, DU led 7-4.

In the second half, the defense continued the press, while the

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MIT Boxers Face Westfield, Untrained To Fight Southpaws

By Brendan Bellew
TEAM MEMBER

The MIT boxing club fought at the Westfield State College Invitational Scrimmage this past Saturday. Boxing Coach Colonel Mahadevan Kandiah, cornerwoman Ramya Rajakumar, and boxers Brendan Bellew G and Pavel Volfbeyn G, represented MIT's 15-man, 5-woman squad at the event.

MIT's most powerful boxer, Volfbeyn, weighing in at 156 pounds, was matched with veteran boxer and southpaw Steve King of Westfield State in the light middleweight category. At first, Volfbeyn had some trouble adapting to his left-handed opponent. In the second round, however, Volfbeyn came back with a vengeance and had King on the run. During the third round, both boxers fought hard, with King throwing many hooks. Volfbeyn used his consummate in-fighting skills to penetrate his opponent's defenses, then let loose with a barrage of crosses and uppercuts.

Bellew, president of the MIT

boxing club, 139, was matched with police recruit Dave Mahoney of Westfield State, another southpaw. Mahoney threw some hard left crosses, but Bellew took advantage of his longer reach and used stinging left jabs against his shorter, stockier opponent.

Neither Volfbeyn nor Bellew, both orthodox fighters, had ever fought a left-handed opponent in competition before; both felt they could have been better prepared to fight lefties. They departed Westfield determined to improve their technique against sinister foes.

After the bouts Coach Kandiah commended the two boxers on their fitness and technique. He hastened to add that the two could benefit from more rounds of sparring and a greater variety of sparring partners.

Colonel Kandiah is a former Sri Lankan Bantamweight Champion and a former Coach of the Sri Lankan National and Olympic boxing teams. The MIT Boxing Club practices five days a week in Du Pont Gymnasium.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, March 9

Men's Lacrosse vs. Dean College, 3:30 p.m.

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