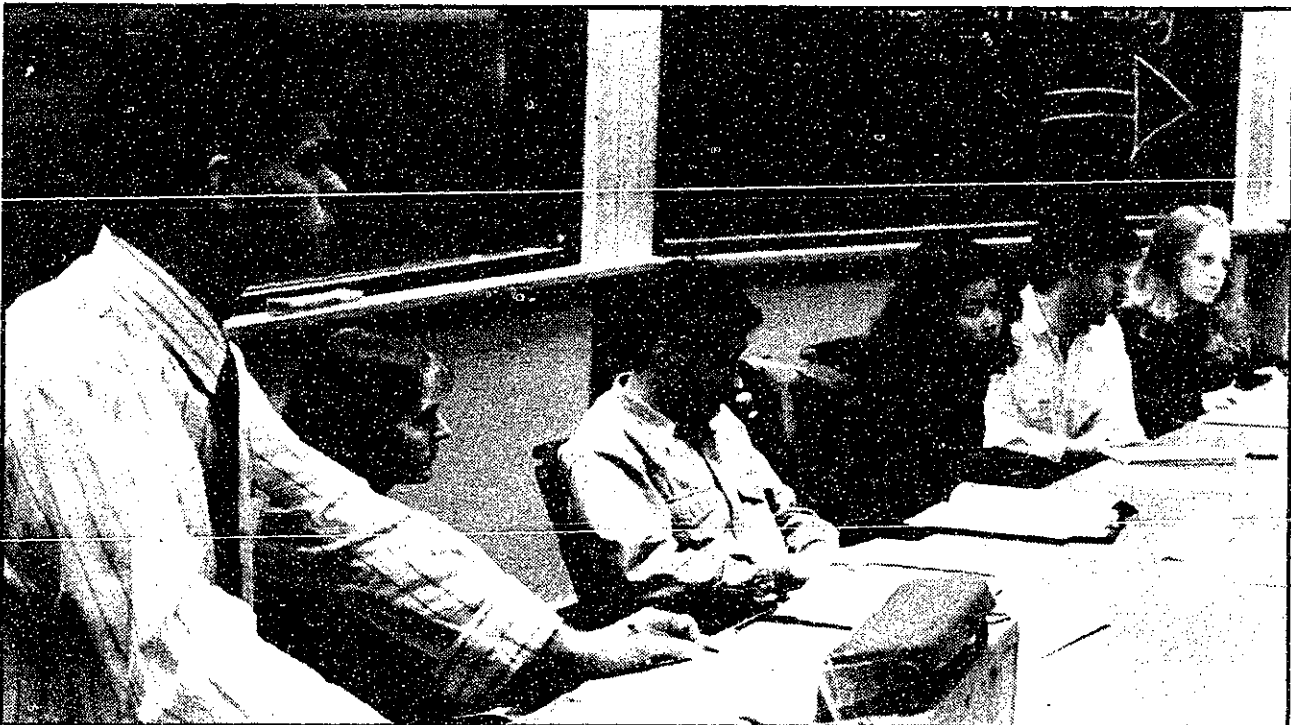


Student Forum Addresses Harassment Procedures



THOMAS R. KARLO — THE TECH

Students and administrators meet at a Graduate Student Council-sponsored forum Wednesday night to discuss MIT's harassment policies and procedures. Leading the discussion are Caryl Brown G, Jennifer E. Carson '94, Anne S. Tsao '94, Adam L. Dershowitz G, and Sandra C. Dow '96.

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

As part of the continuing scrutiny of MIT's harassment policy, the Graduate Student Council sponsored a panel discussion Wednesday to focus on student concerns with harassment.

The five panelists and audience members addressed the clarity of the definition of harassment, the need for harassment education, and the decentralized complaint process.

The forum "got some discussion going," said Anand Mehta G, former GSC president and organizer of the event. "It gave us some ideas on where to proceed."

Parts of *Dealing with Harassment at MIT*, published in November, concerned many people. These

included the definition of harassment and the distinction between harassment and freedom of expression.

"Everything described in the guide is still changing," Mehta said, and the forum was designed to gather student input to "help direct that change."

The GSC Peer Advocates Against Harassment committee will now review the discussion and "make a formal set of recommendations or suggestions to the administration," said GSC President Caryl Brown G.

The five panelists consisted of Jennifer E. Carson '94 of Students Against Sexual Harassment, Adam L. Dershowitz G from Student Advocates of Freedom of

Harassment, Page 7

Faculty Disputes CMRAE Closure

By Jeremy Hylton
CHAIRMAN

The faculty meeting ended Wednesday afternoon with a short but fiery discussion of the administration's decision to close the Center for Materials Research in Archaeology and Ethnology. Other items discussed were a new graduate degree in Sloan, disciplinary reports, and ROTC policy.

Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Stephen L. Chorover and Institute Professor Emeritus Herman Feshbach PhD '42 criticized the review process that led to the decision to close the center.

According to a pamphlet written by Professor Heather N. Lechtman, director of the CMRAE, Provost Mark S. Wrighton decided to close the center on Aug. 20.

Chorover said that Lechtman's description of the review process "deserves serious consideration and deliberation by the faculty."

At the faculty meeting, Professor Robert L. Jaffe, chair of the faculty, said he and President Charles M. Vest would create a committee to examine the way the decision was made.

Chorover and Feshbach expressed concern about a jointly-appointed committee. "Since the faculty really should ... consider this very carefully, I would recommend to you [Jaffe] that this committee would be a faculty committee and not a presidential committee," Feshbach said.

Chorover asked other faculty members to join him in submitting a resolution to discuss the closure at the next faculty meeting. He also asked that Lechtman's pamphlet,

titled "An Institute in Ruins," be distributed along with the minutes of the meeting.

Vest declined, saying, "I'm not sure that it is appropriate to expend our funds for a private publication."

Jaffe said he would not officially distribute the document either, but would make copies available in his office in Room 4-237.

MBA approved for Sloan

In regularly scheduled business, the faculty voted to approve a new Master of Business Administration degree with an optional thesis for the Sloan School of Management. A Master of Science degree, with a 24-unit thesis, will still be offered.

The new degree, one of two graduate degrees at MIT that has no thesis requirement, is "a major departure" in that respect, according to Frank E. Perkins '55, dean of the graduate school.

Professor Paul M. Healy, deputy dean of the Sloan School, said that most Sloan classes involve substantial research projects during the semester, and that the degree would still emphasize research more than similar degrees at other universities.

Sloan School Dean Glen L. Urban said he originally opposed the degree, but changed his mind after talking with his colleagues. "Many of our students go out as general managers or consultants, and they need to develop their skills across a range of projects," he said.

Perkins added that it was important to recognize that Sloan students typically plan to get only a master's degree, while students in other

Faculty, Page 7

Random Hall Reverses House Tax Policy on Alcohol

By Hyun Soo Kim
NEWS EDITOR

Random Hall residents voted Wednesday to reinstate the use of the house tax to fund alcohol at house parties. This overturned a previous motion passed two weeks ago, which has raised disagreements among the residents.

The motion passed 37-16, provided that some governance on spending is later established.

Brian J. Young '96, who proposed the original motion to stop house alcohol spending, started the

discussion. "The use of alcohol bothers me. ... I just don't want to support them in that. It's not that I am telling people it's wrong, but I personally don't want to fund it. I would prefer it if house parties were dry."

"College is a place to learn and find out about the real world," one resident countered. "I like the fact that I had opportunities to try some drinks in a relaxed atmosphere" in the dormitory.

"As far as house meetings go, nothing major like this has come up

in the past two years," Young said. "There were 20 extra people [at the budget meeting]. Just that shows how many people feel strongly about it," Young said.

Over 50 out of 86 residents attended Wednesday's meeting which lasted over two and a half hours; only about 30 people had attended the first meeting.

Four proposals considered

After the vote to rescind the ban on house alcohol spending, four proposals were considered to set a

governance on alcohol, with varying limitations on alcohol spending. "The one that passed had a spending cap, based on the number of people who want to have alcohol at parties," Young said.

The proposal also stipulated that alcohol will not be allowed in the main lounge or basement areas at half of the parties, according to House President Erika K. Schutte '95. This is "so that people can enjoy a party atmosphere without drinking around," she said.

"Personally, I would have liked

the proposal I suggested originally, but this will make the most people happy in the long run," Young said.

Social Chair Dean L. Franck '95 disapproved of the final proposal, which passed by a very narrow margin. Franck said that he would have preferred just the spending cap on alcohol, based on the number of people who wanted their part of the house tax to be spent on purchasing alcohol, without the provision of making half the house parties dry.

Random, Page 6

East Side Residents Await Walker Gym Reopening

By Ifung Lu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

East Campus President Parag Gupta '95 is waiting to hear if Campus Activities Complex Director Phillip J. Walsh will accept his proposal to re-open the Walker Memorial gymnasium, which was closed last fall.

The gym was closed because of concerns about the safety of the building and use of the gym by non-MIT students. But Gupta and other east campus residents were upset that they were not consulted before the decision to close the gym was made.

In response, Gupta and Tariq M. Shaikat '94 proposed re-opening the gym, installing card-key readers on entrances to Walker, and deferring identification and

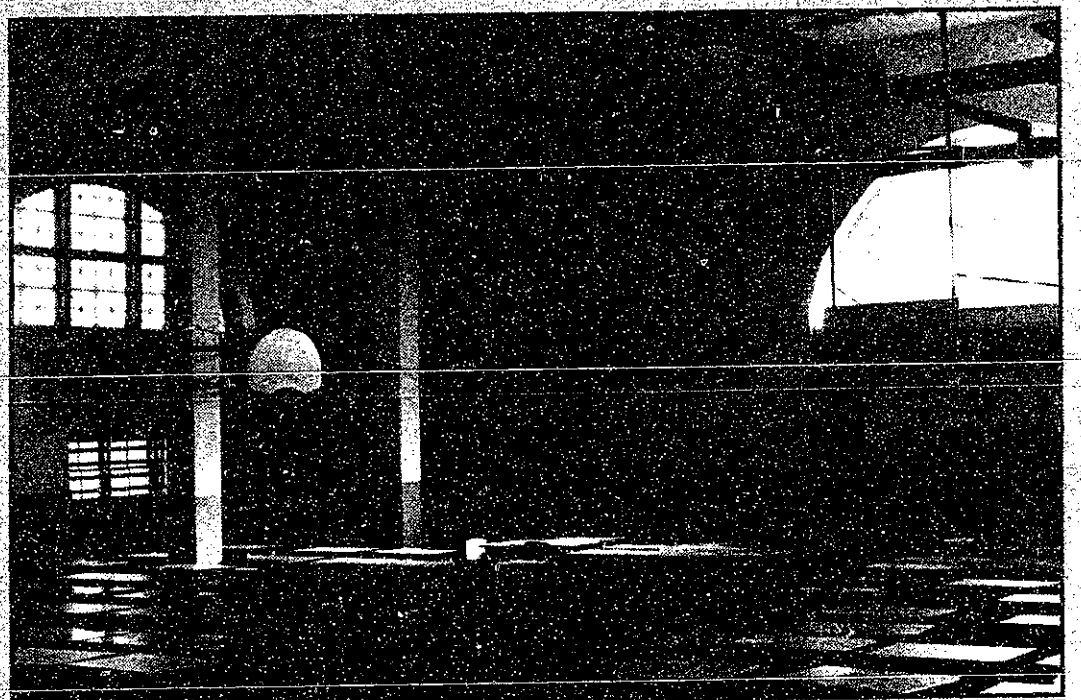
access duties to the East Campus desk workers.

Though Walsh has not responded yet, he said that maintaining Walker is an important priority. "This office is committed to returning the gym to its use."

Safety and security issues dominated the final decision to shut down the Walker gymnasium. Campus Police, the Safety Office, the Athletic Department, and the Campus advisory board were consulted according to Walsh.

According to Walsh, the Walker gymnasium is old and may be a safety hazard. Although the underlying structure is sound, the floor needs replacing, he said. The floor is

Walker, Page 6



DELANO J. MCFARLANE

Filled with desks, the Walker gymnasium has remained closed to students wishing to play basketball since the beginning of last term.

WORLD & NATION

INS Proposes \$130 Fee For Asylum-Seekers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Inundated with applications from political asylum seekers, the Immigration and Naturalization Service intends to impose an unprecedented \$130 fee on applicants and to delay their eligibility for work permits.

An INS official said Wednesday that the money from the fee would allow the agency to double the 150 agents assigned to processing the claims, which are flowing into INS offices at the rate of 10,000 a month.

The agency also hopes that the fee, coupled with a 150-day delay in the issuance of work permits, would discourage some applications.

The proposed regulation changes, approved by Attorney General Janet Reno, also require the approval of the Office of Management and Budget — expected in about two weeks — and are subject to a 60-day public comment period before they can be put into effect.

The INS official, who asked not to be identified, said the proposal has sparked considerable debate within the Clinton administration because it represents a stark departure from past practices and from the procedures in other nations.

First Lady Pledges Increased Support for Biomedical Research

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged Thursday to increase White House support for basic biomedical research, saying the work of medical scientists goes hand-in-hand with health care reform.

The benefits of medical research could be spread to a greater number of Americans through reforms in the health care system, Clinton said in a speech to researchers at the National Institutes of Health.

In a slap at the past two Republican administrations, the first lady complained that biomedical research has been "neglected and underfunded and even unappreciated" for much of the past decade. Those conditions will be rectified by passage of President Clinton's 1995 budget and the administration's health care reform plan, she predicted.

Mrs. Clinton listed several promising areas of biomedical research that could benefit from the added funds, including AIDS, breast cancer, and the Human Genome Project, an ambitious NIH program that is attempting to map all the genes in the body.

Violence Crimes against Lower Castes Rise in India

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW DELHI, INDIA

A surge of caste violence throughout India in recent weeks has led to attacks against lower caste women, dozens of slayings and lynchings, bloody street riots and massive demonstrations that have shut down urban universities and large towns.

While class strife has long been a part of the rigid Hindu social structure — with hereditary classes traditionally excluded from social dealings with those above and below them — sociologists and others say the recent spate of violence has been fueled by a major shift within the strict caste system. Lower castes, for the first time, are emerging as political and economic forces with enough clout to strike out against age-old injustices.

"The Scheduled Castes (formerly known as untouchables) have become more assertive," said Yogendra Singh, a professor at the Center for the Study of Social Systems at Jawaharlal Nehru University here. "Now they've moved up and redefined themselves. They've found identities of their own."

With that new power, however, have come clashes with higher castes who feel threatened by the newfound strength of what they consider inferior castes in a nation where resources are so limited that all castes compete fiercely for economic survival. Some of the most bitter disputes have occurred between members of castes that have only recently become economically successful and who resent lower castes gaining on them.

WEATHER

Meltdown!

By Marek Zebrowski
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

An impressive upper ridge building along the East Coast will temporarily chase away our winter blues: this weekend's weather will indeed be the Presidents' choice! A high pressure positioned just off the mid-Atlantic shores will ensure a westerly-to-southwesterly flow for most of New England, while a big cold front will mark its time, gradually approaching our area from the Mid West. Afternoon seabreezes along the coast on Friday will be a foretaste of Spring — in Boston (rather perversely) it means plummeting temperatures (the ocean water being a frigid 30F) and some patchy clouds as well. Saturday and Sunday will include a shot at the balmy 50s, then some rain early next week.

Friday: Fair and cool with light westerly winds becoming onshore in the afternoon. After a brief high of 45°F (7°C) the afternoon seabreeze will drop the temperatures back into the 30s (1 to 4°C)

Friday night: Some patchy clouds, especially along the coast. Light onshore winds will turn into a land breeze by daybreak. Low of 34°F (1°C) in the city, 20s in the suburban areas (-4 to -1°C)

Saturday: A few morning clouds, then clearing. Fair and warmer, with highs in the mid 50s (12 to 14°C).

Sunday: Increasing clouds with some scattered showers late in the day. Continued mild with highs in mid to high 50s (13 to 15°C), lows around 40°F (4°C).

Bosnian Serbs Withdraw Artillery around Sarajevo

By Danica Kirka and Carol J. Williams

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Bosnian Serb forces Thursday began what U.N. observers called a massive retreat from mountaintop artillery nests ringing Sarajevo, offering the first serious sign that they may comply with a NATO ultimatum to end their siege or face punitive air strikes.

U.N. officials reported large weapons convoys moving away from the Bosnian capital, an apparent effort by the Serb rebels to comply with a week-old NATO order to withdraw or surrender all heavy weapons within a 12-mile radius of the capital by 1:00 a.m. Monday.

"It is a very heartening sign," said Col. Bill Aikman, spokesman for the U.N. Protection Force in Bosnia. "Clearly, there's a major withdrawal going on."

Since NATO issued its ultimatum, fewer than three dozen of the Serbs' hundreds of heavy artillery pieces had been removed before Thursday.

But U.N. observers reported the dramatic increase in compliance efforts after Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic met with a senior Russian envoy and announced his nationalist forces would meet the NATO demand.

The envoy, Vitaly Churkin, conveyed to Karadzic a promise from Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin to contribute Russian soldiers to any new peacekeeping duties in Sarajevo if the Serbs would withdraw their heavy weapons from around the city, and urged them to turn over their artillery to U.N. forces "without delay." The two men met at Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.

Churkin said after the talks that the Serbs had agreed to withdraw their weapons. It was not clear whether that pledge resulted from the Russian offer or the looming threat of NATO attacks, but

Yeltsin's government claimed credit.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said in Moscow that the Russian offer and the positive response of the Serbs "make the NATO bombardments groundless." He told Russia's Interfax news agency that Yeltsin's plan "provides an opportunity to avoid an international conflict which could come about if the threat of air strikes materialized."

Churkin, speaking on Russian television Thursday night, said he was certain the Serbs would retreat fully from Sarajevo. He said the NATO ultimatum should be canceled.

"There will be no need for air strikes in Bosnia because there will be no objects to bomb," Churkin said.

Russian leaders have consistently opposed NATO air attacks and complained about not being consulted before last week's ultimatum.

The United Nations' Aikman declined to specify what weapons were sighted in the evacuating convoys. Nor would he say where observers believed the weapons were being taken.

But he said that at the current pace, the Serb rebels could complete withdrawal from the exclusion zone within 36 hours — well ahead of the deadline set by NATO.

U.N. reports of the Serbs' efforts to comply with the ultimatum came amid accusations by the Muslim-led Bosnian government that the rebels have been burying heavy weaponry on Mount Trebevic, the Serb-held high ground at the southeastern edge of the city center.

Vice President Ejub Ganic told reporters at an evening briefing that the Bosnian Serbs were "digging holes."

"They're trying to defuse the deadline," Ganic alleged.

The Bosnian government has made no secret of its eagerness for Western military intervention to drive Serbian forces back from the

gun emplacements that surround the capital. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic has said NATO action would provide "a balance of force" that would lead to liberation of Sarajevo and re-establishment of government control over a considerable swath of central Bosnia.

Serbs loyal to the Belgrade government in the rump Yugoslavia have conquered and occupied 70 percent of Bosnia since taking up arms against this republic's 1992 vote for independence.

Bosnian Serb military commanders had vowed to defy the NATO ultimatum, claiming withdrawal would be tantamount to "capitulation."

And in a possible sign of internal conflicts about how to respond to the West's ultimatum, a senior Bosnian Serb officer in an interview published Thursday reiterated threats to take foreign aid workers and journalists hostage in retaliation for any air strikes.

The rebel posture changed, at least publicly, after the Karadzic-Churkin meeting.

The U.N. reports of departing Serb convoys came as mobs of Sarajevans returned to the streets, reveling in the relative serenity that has followed the ultimatum and the first cease-fire of the war to last more than a few hours.

As the countdown to Sunday's deadline continued, even as NATO fighter jets screeched over the city in ear-splitting acts of intimidation, the public mood seemed more cynical than anticipatory.

Most people are so consumed by the daily struggle with shortages of food, water and electricity that few are concentrating on the pronouncements of the West, said Haris Pasovic, head of a theater troupe.

"Hoping too much is not good for our stomachs," he said in a reference to earlier Western threats of force that were not followed through. "People don't want to be betrayed anymore."

Bush Administration Official Pleads Guilty to Tax Evasion

By Ronald J. Ostrow and Ray Delgado

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, U.S. Treasurer during the Bush administration, pleaded guilty Thursday to evading federal income taxes, obstructing an independent counsel's corruption investigation and conspiring to conceal financial links with her former company.

Villalpando, whose name is still printed on all paper currency, admitted she committed the crimes as charged by prosecutors for the Justice Department and Arlin M. Adams, the Independent Counsel investigating corruption at the Housing and Urban Development Department during the Reagan administration.

She faces maximum punishment of 15 years in prison and fines of \$750,000. But as a first-time offender, she is likely to draw substantially lighter punishment, particularly if she cooperates with prosecutors in their continuing investigations.

As Treasurer from December 1989 until Bush left office, Villalpando oversaw the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Mint and promoted the sale of U.S. Savings bonds. In addition, she often was cited by Bush administration officials as evidence of their interest in elevating minorities, in

her case Latinas.

President Clinton's nominee for Treasurer, Mary Ellen Withrow, will be sworn in March 1, a Treasury Department spokeswoman said. Withrow's name will replace Villalpando's on all new U.S. bills later in the month.

Villalpando displayed no emotion as she pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court and assured Judge Thomas F. Hogan that she understood the gravity of the offenses and the terms of the plea agreements.

Outside the courtroom, she said in a written statement: "While devoting all my attention and energies to the demands of my public office, I neglected to attend some personal matter with the care and immediacy they required."

Describing her court appearance as "a most painful and sad day for me," Villalpando said she accepted "full responsibility for my mistakes" and that her admission "marks the first step in what I understand will be a long journey back."

Hogan allowed Villalpando to remain free until sentencing, but did not set a date for the proceeding because of the pending investigation, in which her cooperation is being sought. She is due back in court May 17 for a status report on the case.

She admitted evading payment of \$47,013 in additional federal

income tax for 1989 by failing to report \$167,901 in taxable income for that year. The payment should have been made during the first year she served as U.S. Treasurer, according to the Justice Department.

Villalpando also admitted to conspiring to conceal from the Treasury Department, the Office of Government Ethics, the Senate Finance Committee and the full Senate her receipt in 1989 and 1990 of substantial funds and benefits from a Georgia-based telecommunications firm where she was a senior vice president and director.

The company, Communications International, Inc., headquartered in Norcross, Ga., was awarded federal government contracts after being approved by the Small Business Administration as a minority-owned small and disadvantaged business.

The facts she withheld "were capable of influencing the actions and judgments of those departments and agencies" on her fitness for office, according to the conspiracy charge.

Government employees are not allowed to receive payment or benefits from private companies. Her compensation included a \$250,000 "severance bonus," life and auto insurance, and payment of credit card and telephone charges.

South African Factions Spurn Compromise; Boycott Election

By Paul Taylor
THE WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Inkatha Freedom Party Leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said Thursday that his party will stick to its boycott of South Africa's April election despite a package of constitutional concessions offered Wednesday to induce his participation.

Leader of a second boycotting party, the right-wing white Afrikaner Volksfront, also voiced doubts that his group would be swayed by the new proposals. He said the compromise package did not meet the demand of hard-line Afrikaners for their own separate state.

The rejections mean that South Africa's first all-races election set for April 26-28 will be waged without the participation of the two parties that most militantly oppose an African National Congress government — the likely result of the vote. More importantly, it raises the risk of a strife-filled campaign, challenges to the legitimacy of the ballot and secessionist agitation.

Buthelezi, in a harshly worded statement, derided the constitutional compromise put forth by the ANC

and the white-minority government as a public-relations gimmick. "What utter hypocrisy," declared Buthelezi, who is also chief minister of the Zulu tribal homeland.

The package unveiled by ANC President Nelson Mandela includes amendments to a new interim constitution that would strengthen regional powers, provide for a separate ballot for national and regional parliaments, ensure symbolic status for the Zulu monarchy, change the name of the province of Natal to KwaZulu-Natal and adopt a constitutional principle that would force the next government to explore ways to accommodate the desire for self-determination of any ethnic group in the country.

The ANC and the government have said that all these proposals would be adopted by a special Parliament session to be convened early next month, even if the recalcitrant parties do not choose to take part in the election.

A third boycotting group, the homeland government of Bophuthatswana, made no official response to the compromise package but offered some encouraging signals. It is scheduled to meet with

the ANC later in the week to discuss possible participation in the election.

Afrikaner Volksfront co-leader Constand Viljoen—who is considered most the figure most amenable to the election within his organization—expressed doubt tonight that the new proposal really guaranteed a separate state for Afrikaners—the country's 3 million descendants of 17th-century Dutch and French settlers—and said "we will not be appeased by anything less."

Buthelezi's position is the most difficult to fathom because, as one participant in the country's multi-party constitutional negotiations pointed out tonight, the government-ANC compromise proposals are "very close indeed" to a package that Inkatha itself put on the table last December.

Now Buthelezi is harping on the fact that the new government would still have the power to rewrite the interim constitution without sufficient blocking mechanisms for minority interests. His bargaining stance has been one of constantly shifting goal posts, strengthening the impression that he really wants no part in the election.

Dept. of Education to Reinstate Minority-Only Scholarship Plans

By Elizabeth Shogren
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Reversing a controversial Bush administration policy, the secretary of education announced Thursday that colleges and universities can offer scholarships available only to members of minority groups.

The new policy will encourage institutions to offer scholarships based on race or national origin to remedy past discrimination by the institutions or to achieve diversity, Education officials said.

"We want the doors to post-secondary education to remain open for minority students," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. "This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law."

The policy is based on the Clinton administration's interpretation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Aware of the legal complexities involved, however, the policy said

the awards must be "narrowly tailored." For example, colleges should demonstrate that they have considered other methods of diversifying their campus before turning to minority scholarships.

The latest controversy over race-specific scholarships erupted in late 1990, when the head of the Education Department's civil rights office advised the officials of the Fiesta Bowl, a post-season football game, that it should not give scholarship money to be provided only to black players on the two football teams.

The Education Department official, Michael Williams, argued that the restriction would violate the civil rights law by discriminating based on race.

The decision catapulted Williams — a relatively obscure Bush appointee — into the limelight and made the White House nervous. Williams, who still stands by his interpretation of the law, said the issue made such a big splash "because I'm black, because I'm Republican and because the White House got scared."

To avoid further negative public-

ity, the Bush administration decided not to issue further rulings until the Government Accounting Office issued a report on the subject.

The report, issued last month, found that scholarships restricted to applicants based on race, sex, religion, disability or national origin amounted to only a small portion of all scholarships — 5 percent in undergraduate schools, 3 percent in graduate schools and 10 percent in professional schools. Of those, at least three-fourths were granted on the basis of racial or ethnic background.

School officials believe minority-targeted scholarships help them attract students who might otherwise not be interested because of financial limitations or a perception that they would be culturally isolated.

Williams challenged the assumption that it will give more minority students access to higher education.

The only way to increase the total number of minority students going to college, he argued, is by offering better elementary and secondary education so more students are prepared for college.

Hillary Clinton's Former Law Firm Cleared of Savings & Loan Charge

By Susan Baer
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

Federal bank regulators said Thursday that they had found no evidence of conflict of interest by Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm in representing the government in a case involving a failed Arkansas savings and loan in 1989.

After conducting an internal review, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it was unclear whether the Rose Law Firm had revealed to the government that it represented the failed thrift, Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, before state regulators in the mid-1980s. The regulatory agency said it would have expected a complete written disclosure in light of the firm's previous work for the S&L.

But, finding no violation of federal conflict-of-interest policies — policies the FDIC concedes were not as strict before 1990 — it recommended no sanctions against the

law firm.

Questions surrounding Rose's hiring by the government, which paid the firm \$400,000 in fees and expenses, are among many to come to light in the Whitewater-Madison controversy being investigated by a special counsel, Robert Fiske Jr.

Thursday, President Clinton said that most of the investigation into the Whitewater land deal that he and his wife entered into with a friend, who later became the owner of Madison, "has nothing to do with me."

But he said that decision "is going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars because what they did was shut down the investigation that was ongoing of the S&L issues down there."

Fiske, who has set up shop in Little Rock, Ark., persuaded a federal judge Wednesday to convene a grand jury solely to investigate the Whitewater matter.

The Rose Law Firm — where

Mrs. Clinton; the late deputy White House counsel, Vincent M. Foster Jr., who committed suicide last summer; and Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell all worked — figures prominently in the criminal investigation.

After a report in the Washington Times last week alleged that Rose employees had witnessed the shredding of Whitewater documents — an allegation that attorneys there denied — Fiske ordered the law firm not to destroy any printed or computerized material that could pertain to his Whitewater investigation.

And in tangential matter, the FDIC ruled Wednesday that Mrs. Clinton had no conflict of interest when she represented the government in a case against Dan Lasater, a former Clinton supporter. The agency found that Mrs. Clinton had done just two hours of work in the case against Lasater, a bond trader with ties to a failed Illinois S&L.

OPM Launches First Wave Of Government Employee Layoffs

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

In what could be the first of several waves of government layoffs, the Office of Personnel Management said Thursday it will eliminate 523 jobs at its offices over the next two months. A second round of layoffs targeted at other OPM operations will probably start in September, the officials added.

With its "reduction in force," OPM becomes the first non-defense agency to order significant layoffs because of budget constraints and the administration's downsizing initiative.

While federal agencies seek to avoid layoffs because they cause morale problems, layoffs at OPM — the central control for hiring, employment and promotions in the government — especially sting.

OPM Director James B. King, noting he had waited as long as possible before ordering the workforce reduction, said worsening budget problems and the lack of "buyout" authority had forced his decision.

The administration planned to ease its workforce reduction by offering buyouts of up to \$25,000 to employees who volunteered to resign or retire early.

But the legislation stalled late last year and again last week, when the House and Senate approved markedly different versions. Administration officials hope to restart negotiations on the bill today.

Retail Sales and Trade Deficit Post Good News for Economy

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Positive new economic data on both retail sales and the U.S. trade deficit indicate that the U.S. economy grew at a torrid 7 percent annual rate in the last three months of 1993, analysts said yesterday.

The signs of booming growth caused a jump in long-term interest rates as investors worried that a stronger economy would generate more inflation.

In pushing rates on 30-year Treasury bonds to 6.54 percent, their highest level since last summer, investors ignored another report from the Labor Department that consumer prices last month were unchanged from their December level and were up only 2.5 percent in the past year, the smallest price rise since 1987.

So-called core inflation — the increase in prices other than for food and energy — was 0.1 percent last month and 2.9 percent in the last 12 months. The latter is the lowest in 11 years.

"You have to scratch your head and wonder if this market has any sanity to it," said Ray Stone of Stone & McCarthy Research Associates, a Princeton, N.J., financial markets research firm. "Some people questioned the validity of the CPI. It was almost too good to be true."

FAA Allows Pilots To Navigate Solely by Satellite

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said Thursday that for the first time, pilots may navigate solely by satellite. The long-awaited decision could eventually eliminate most expensive ground-based navigation systems.

Hinson declared the Pentagon's Global Positioning Satellite System acceptable for aircraft navigation and introduced reporters to a small inexpensive black box that has just jumped through FAA's bureaucratic hoops to become the first satellite receiver accepted for instrument flying.

The GPS system involves 24 satellites orbiting 11,000 miles high. Receivers can measure the travel time from four or more satellites, giving a location anywhere on earth within about 100 meters. The signal can be further refined with ground-based receiving stations that can eliminate or lessen errors in the mobile receivers. Companies are now developing systems that would use the same system to aid automobile and truck drivers in figuring out where they are.

Because the system permits more-precise location of aircraft by controllers, especially over the ocean, planes should be able to fly closer to one another and proceed along more direct routes. Airlines expect to save millions of dollars a year in fuel costs.

Justice Department Takes Up Cross-Burning Issue Again

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

Nearly two years after the Supreme Court seemed to scuttle much of the government's power to outlaw cross-burning as a form of racist protest, the Clinton administration is seeking clear federal authority to deal with those incidents.

Days before the latest reported incident — earlier this week outside the home of a black woman in the suburb of Sterling, Va., west of here — the Justice Department took the first steps to put the issue back before the Supreme Court in a new constitutional test.

Continuing a Bush administration policy, the department wants to use three federal criminal laws against those who burn crosses aimed at minorities or at whites who associate with minorities. Conflicting lower-court rulings that followed the Supreme Court's 1992 decision, however, have put some of that power in doubt.

In its ruling in June two years ago, the Supreme Court split 5-4 in declaring that government may not single out specific hate messages, conveyed by speech or by symbolic gestures, and outlaw only those messages. That ruling struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance explicitly aimed at cross-burning that is used to convey a message of racial hatred.

Since then, cross-burnings have continued to occur, according to data from the Klanwatch project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. Based on what it concedes is incomplete data, the project counted 117 cross-burnings in 1992 — the last year reported. That was up from 110 a year earlier. The project's preliminary data for 1993 indicate some decline from the 1992 total.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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Administrators' Efforts To Increase Minority Faculty Applaudable

It never ceases to amaze me how passionately some of my fellow MIT students can articulate their personal opinions when it comes to matters of underrepresented minority recruitment. I do find it particularly ironic, however, that just pages before Philip G. Greenspun G denounces the efforts of certain MIT administrators to increase the pool of minority PhD applicants ["Recruitment of Minority Students Gives Biased View of Reality," Feb. 15], Coretta Scott King is quoted as imploring the MIT community to "take a pro-active approach against racism" ["King Calls for New Action on Racism," Feb. 15].

That Greenspun and so many other students feel their great powers of reason, no doubt validated by their MIT degree status, grants them license to pass a value judgment on the intentions and efforts of others is truly an enigma. I am especially confounded when these judgments are directed at issues concerning the state of underrepresented minority affairs, issues from which the overwhelming majority of the MIT population is far removed.

Clearly, there is no need to refute Greenspun's arguments as the ignorance about them is self-evident. Rather, I wish to address a matter that is largely misunderstood, and I believe, a matter that is at the heart of Greenspun's frustrations. Contrary to popular belief among most MIT students, ethnic, and racial equality is still an unrealized goal in this country, and yes, on this campus too.

Just because there are laws protecting civil rights, just because there are policies structuring business and educational hiring practices, by no means have underrepresented minorities achieved the economic, political, and educational equality necessary for them to live the proverbial "American Dream." In order to attain this equality, ethnic and racial minorities must be empowered.

And make no mistake about it — the road to empowerment is not necessarily a six-figure salary. I challenge Greenspun to poll any group of students who have lived through ethnic or racial oppression on whether they would rather take a high-paying job as a peon in some big corporation or exploit a direct opportunity to uplift their respective communities. I am sure that Greenspun, as well as many other students, and especially faculty, would learn a great deal.

Greenspun writes: "Perhaps instead of try-

ing to fix all of society's problems, we should look a little more closely at the actual experience of an MIT graduate student." As an MIT graduate student, and as a recent MIT undergrad as well, I think I am qualified to assert that the problems of society are not held at bay outside the confines of the Great Dome. The animosity apparent in Greenspun's own words is testimony to this.

I commend Associate Dean Isaac Colbert, Special Assistant to the President Clarence G. Williams, and all the other MIT administrators who preach graduate school and the pursuit of a PhD to underrepresented minorities as a mechanism for self-empowerment, and as a means for achieving total equality for themselves and their communities. I commend them merely for making an effort to affect positive change.

What do Greenspun and most other MIT students and faculty do to affect positive change, to empower the powerless? I daresay the answer is largely nothing, even though the responsibility clearly belongs to us all. The fact that there are formidable forces in this country resisting the move to redistribute equal portions of the American pie can be taken for granted. However, the fact that a conscientious effort must be made to counteract these forces cannot.

Alexander E. Long G

Tuition-Free UROPs May Benefit Students

The Tech received a copy of this letter, addressed to Provost Mark S. Wrighton, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Travis R. Merritt, Undergraduate Association President Hans Godfrey '94, and UA Floor Leader Raajnish A. Chitale '95:

Currently, it would cost an MIT student approximately \$12,000 for a full-time summer Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program for credit: \$10,000 for tuition, and approximately \$2,000 for living expenses. This is a rather restrictive cost and prevents most people from doing a summer UROP for credit, giving MIT almost zero revenue from summer UROPs.

If, however, there was no tuition cost, the only barrier would be the \$2,000 or so of living expenses. Granted, most MIT students would still not be able to take a \$2,000 loss over the summer. But even if there were 20 students who could afford it, then there would be an extra 20 students who would have a UROP over the summer. Since MIT currently gains no money from summer credit UROPs,

there would be no loss and possibly even a small increase in revenue from summer housing at MIT.

Why would a student choose to do a summer UROP for credit rather than pay? Perhaps he had a bad term, and needs to boost his grade point average. Granted, giving a student 40 units of A or B could put a kink in the GPA, but perhaps the student could still earn 12 or even 20 units of a grade. Junior Lab for Physics students is worth 18 units, and Projects Lab for Aeronautics and Astronautics students is worth 24 units.

Another possible option is for the student to work both on- and off-campus during the summer. Working 20 hours for UROP credit allows the student valuable research experience as well as credit. Working another 20 hours a week off campus at a local job could very easily earn the student \$1,000 (20 hours per week for 10 weeks, at \$5 per hour).

A student can live in an Independent Living Group fairly cheaply (members, especially), and possibly bring summer expenses down to maybe \$1,500 for the summer. With a \$1,000 income, he or she effectively pays \$500 for 20 units of credit, a bargain by MIT standards.

This certainly not solve all of the financial problems the UROP program is now facing, but this zero-cost (to MIT) plan, can only help students.

Mark A. Herschberg, '95
Interfraternity Council Representative
Undergraduate Association Council

Smaller Physics Classes May Provide Stimulus

I would like to make the following observations regarding undergraduate physics classes at MIT. First, I failed 8.01 first term freshman year. It was a LARGE lecture. Second, I aced 8.01 second term, in the small lecture. Third, I failed 8.02 second term the next year. It was a LARGE lecture. Finally, I passed 8.02 this fall. It was a small lecture.

First off, let the record state that I am not a good physics student. But the point I'd like to make is that it seemed like a much easier class with the smaller lectures, particularly since I felt more inclined to go to them. True, it could be that the only difference in passing was the fact that I was repeating each class, but considering how rarely I went the first times I don't believe I carried over any knowledge into the second attempt — there was no knowledge. Just my observations.

Miles T. Kafka '95



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Dangerous Winter Conditions Warrant Institute Action

By Matt Neimark
COLUMNIST

Last Wednesday, like many of you, I woke up bright and early for my first class. I peeked out my window and noticed that the same snowstorm which had begun over 24 hours before was still dumping snow at an appreciable rate. On Memorial Drive, traffic was at a dead halt, and rush hour was almost over. I absolutely dreaded the notion of walking through this blizzard to my 9:30 a.m. class.

Suddenly, I heard a list of schools being mentioned on the radio program which woke me up. School closings, I realized. I listened closely. Almost all public school systems in the area were canceled. Then the announcers went through a list of colleges and universities: "Boston University, Tufts, Brandeis, University of Massachusetts at Boston" — all canceled or delayed long enough to give lucky students an extra few hours of such desperately needed sleep.

I realized that MIT probably wouldn't

close until the snow accumulated all the way to the top of the great dome, so I grudgingly proceeded to take my shower.

My walk to the 'Tute was more of a nuisance than a harrowing journey. On the way, I met up with a friend who was also disappointed that she wasn't getting a day off. However, she found out through an MIT telephone service, 253-SNOW that classes weren't canceled.

It greatly surprised me that MIT had such a service since they never cancel classes in the first place. Although most MIT students are told of the great snow of '78 which closed the Institute for a week, they are not told the governor had to order MIT to close when it remained the only place open in the Boston area after over 20 inches had accumulated.

I am from the Washington, D.C. area where the entire city shuts down when an inch of snow falls, so MIT's cavalier attitude towards winter weather greatly surprised me. I complain of the inconvenience to students

who have to walk through the snow to get to classes, but this is not my main concern. Instead, I believe that such deep and rapidly falling snow on the area's roads poses a serious hazard to members of the MIT community who must drive to work, and MIT propagates this hazard by refusing either to close or delay the opening of the Institute.

MIT seems to make such cancellations based on students who live fairly close to the Institute. However this disregards a large percentage of students, including undergraduates in living groups, who drive to classes. Their inexperience driving in snowy conditions makes the trip a rather unsafe experience. Considering the high occurrence of traffic accidents last week, including many which were fatal, it is fortunate that nobody from MIT was hurt.

In addition, the vast majority of the MIT community, including graduate students, professors, workers, and research scientists also drive to work. On such snow days as we had

last week, they are subjected to very dangerous driving conditions.

The general culture of MIT seems to value day-to-day progress and production despite difficult outside circumstances. It is this admiration of enterprise in the midst of harsh situations which makes MIT so reluctant to close, or even open late, during even blizzard conditions.

While this is certainly a respectable attitude to take toward one's work, safety of the members of the community should always be the major concern. This does not mean that MIT should close when two inches of snow fall. However enough snow fell last Wednesday to warrant at least a delayed opening. A loss of an experiment or precious class time is minimal compared to loss due to injury or death. Fortunately, MIT had the sense to close early at 3:00 p.m. last Friday. However, the administration was quite slow to react and this action should have been performed earlier in the day and earlier in the week.

Flame away - send a piece of your mind to
letters@the-tech.mit.edu
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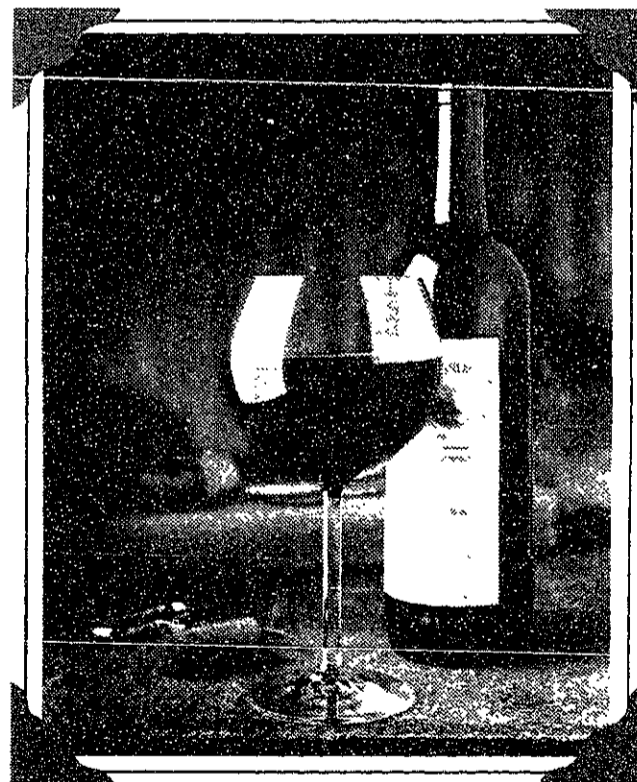
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Ours.

Gym Floor May Not Be Sound Dorm Compromises On Dry Party Policy

Walker, from Page 1

not likely to be replaced. The cost of this "alone is estimated at around \$60,000," said Walsh.

Securing the facility is also not a cheap or easy task because the doors to the gym must remain open to serve as an emergency exit in case of fire. According to a survey done last year by Campus Activities and Campus Police, a number of people from outside MIT were using the Walker gymnasium.

Walsh said that in one incident, someone broke through a wall to turn on the lights to the gymnasium.

In addition, getting supervision on the weekends to handle emergen-

cies is difficult, said Walsh.

Weekend access to the gym was never part of the official recreational program, Walsh added. In the past, the gym was only open to groups who scheduled their time with Campus Activities. Eventually, more casual access to the gym was allowed to students.

Last year, students used the third-floor gymnasium for a pick-up games of basketball or volleyball on weekends, according to East Campus President Parag Gupta '95. The gymnasium was used on weekdays as a place where students take exams. Students cleared desks from the gym Friday nights and set up the desks on Sunday nights.

"A lot of students have been asking about it: East Campus, Senior House, and Eastgate — there are a lot of people who would like to have an athletic facility on the east side," Gupta said.

Students ask for access

Gupta, Shaukat, East Campus Faculty Resident Kenneth A. Oye, and East Campus House Manager John P. Corcoran represented students in a preliminary meeting with Walsh and Dean of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs

Arthur C. Smith last December.

At the meeting, Corcoran, Gupta, Oye, and Shaukat objected to the lack of communication with east side residents in making the decision. "I think all parties involved should have been communicated with," said Corcoran.

Only parties who had officially scheduled usage were notified. However, postings were placed in the gymnasium, according to Walsh.

Shaukat and Gupta then drafted their proposal to reopen the gymnasium. The proposal also said that reopening the gym would "help alleviate some of the demand at the athletic facilities on the west side of campus."

Walsh has not yet responded to the proposal. "It's frustrating. To date, there has been no progress," Gupta said.

However, Smith is trying to arrange another meeting in the next few weeks. "We are trying to get the group of people together to talk about what can be done," Smith said.

This meeting would involve all parties — Campus Activities, the Athletic Department, Physical Plant, the Safety Office, and the management at East Campus.

Random, from Page 1

"This motion and the proposal [on governance], were all brought up at the end of the meeting, and the stress and the length of the meeting affected people's judgment because they all just wanted [the meeting] to be over," he said.

Franck added although "the house doesn't buy [the alcohol] and you can't drink in the basement and in the lounge ... people can still drink in other places. And there are no penalties for people who don't follow the rule about the [restricted areas]."

"I'm kind of relieved that the issue is mostly over. There are a couple of people who are against restricting spending, but a majority of people are pretty happy with the final compromise proposal," Schutte said. "For the past couple of weeks, we had factions in the dorm. I think this will calm it down a lot."

Canceling R/O money considered

Residents also voted to continue allocating money for Residence and Orientation Week activities at Ran-

dom Hall, in effect considerably reducing their participation in rush. The dormitory has allocated \$500 already for rush. After an hour of discussion, the motion was defeated by a 35 to 17 vote, with two abstentions.

"I don't think the funded rush activities are effective at drawing people to Random," said Christian A. Trott '96, who proposed the motion. "People have told me that rush activities are poorly attended by frosh."

But Heather A. Harrison '97 countered, "I wouldn't be here [Random] if they didn't have funded activities. ... Freshmen are not attracted if you don't offer anything. I got involved in activities, and I ended up staying here."

The motion is not meant to make Random Hall anti-rush, but rather to use money to make improvements on the house to attract freshmen, David R. Bacher '94 said.

Random Hall spent approximately \$1,500 last year on house-funded rush activities. Much of this money was spent on food and a beach trip last fall, Schutte said.

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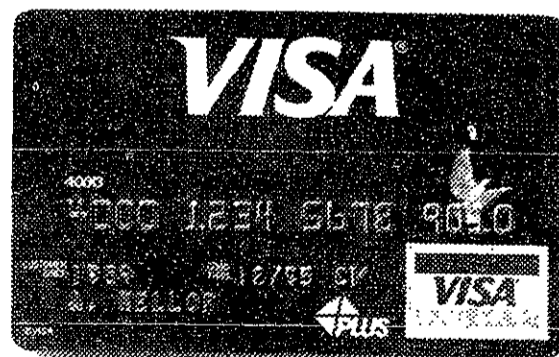
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Forum Panelists Discuss Harassment Definition

Harassment, from Page 1

Expression, Sandra C. Dow '96, Undergraduate Association Vice President Anne S. Tsao '94, and Assef A. Zobian G, chair of the acad-

emic projects and policy committee of the GSC.

Clear definition of harassment

The harassment guide asks members of the MIT community to avoid

testing the balance between freedom of expression and freedom from unreasonable offense. Students concerned with MIT's policy have focused on the fuzzy distinction they see in the guide.

Seth Finkelstein '85 called for clearer definition of the line between free speech and harassment. Dershowitz agreed on the need for clarity, describing the current definition of harassment as including "everything from being bothered to being raped."

Dershowitz called for a distinction between strict rules about harassment and general guidelines describing how to "play nice." The distinction between informal guidelines of civility and formal rules is "not really addressed in an appropriate way in the policy," he said.

The guide defines harassment as "any conduct ... which has the intent or effect of unreasonable interfering with an individual's or group's educational or work performance ... or which creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational, work, or living environment."

Mehta proposed changing the definition to say that harassment occurs when unwanted behavior continues after some kind of complaint is made.

"I think [Mehta's definition] would be better," Carson said. Tsao agreed, but Dow questioned how many kinds of repeated behavior should be defined as harassment.

Glen Adams G asked the panelists to each give an example of an action that constituted "illegal" harassment and one example of "acceptable" harassment.

Carson and Dow said that shouting a racial slur at someone represents a punishable action, but Carson said a crude sexist joke in a dormitory lounge would be acceptable.

Tsao said that derogatory sexist comments by a professor to a female student would be punishable, and an intentionally rude question about a religious practice would be acceptable.

Dershowitz said that offering sexual favors for grades is harassment, but a statement like "Women can't handle this place" should be allowed.

Centralization, education discussed Under MIT's current policy,

records of harassment cases are kept only by the supervisors to whom complaints are reported. This system is "not a reliable mechanism," Tsao said.

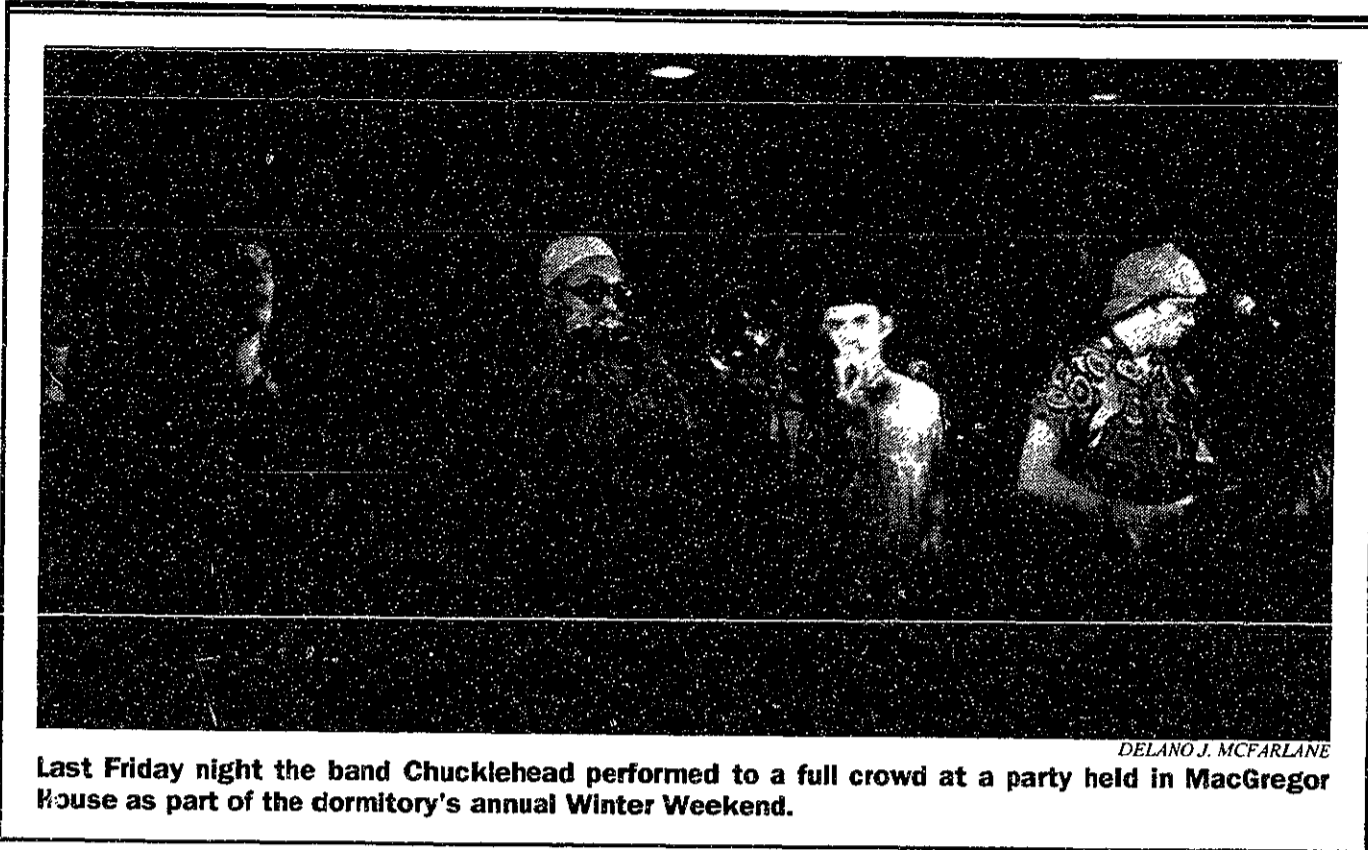
Panelists and audience members also discussed the decentralized system for filing harassment complaints. Under the current policy, any supervisor at the Institute can receive a complaint.

Carson said the supervisors are given a large amount of authority but varying levels of guidance. She suggested a full-time committee of 20 rotating members to handle harassment complaints.

While there is a committee on discipline for inter-student conflicts, there is no grievance board for student-faculty conflicts, Mehta said. The discussion at the forum showed "a consensus that there needs to be such a [grievance board]" for students.

"The biggest thing that will help harassment at MIT is education," said Susan Ipri G. In his introduction, Zobian proposed "harassment workshops" to educate students about coping with harassment issues.

Dow suggested providing some type of harassment education during Residence and Orientation week as part of Project Move Off Your Assumptions.



Last Friday night the band Chucklehead performed to a full crowd at a party held in MacGregor House as part of the dormitory's annual Winter Weekend.

Faculty Approves Sloan MBA

Faculty, from Page 1

departments typically pursue PhD's. "The culture that operates within the program is that it is a terminal degree and it prepares people to go out and get a job in professional management," Perkins said.

There was no discussion after a brief presentation, and the faculty approved the degree by voice vote.

Later at the meeting there was some debate about the way the vote was held. Two professors contended that changes to the rules and regulations of the faculty required discussion at two meetings before approval.

Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, said that degree requirements were in a particular section of the rules and regulations that could be changed at a single meeting.

But the Master of Engineering degree created in Course VI two years ago required discussion at two meetings, according to Professor Paul L. Penfield Jr. ScD '60, head of the department.

"I'm expressing my disappointment that this appears to have been railroaded through," Penfield said.

Discipline cases presented

Smith and Committee on Discipline Chair Triantaphyllos R. Akyilas PhD '81 presented a report on the disciplinary cases handled by the Dean's Office and by the COD over the last three years.

Smith explained his decision to give the report. "For some time a lot of us have been concerned about the lack of information or misinformation that gets out in the community about what kinds of decisions are made and what kinds of sanctions are taken."

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Smith and Akyilas documented the kinds of cases they dealt with. Smith generally described what kinds of people filed complaints with his office, the nature of the complaints, and the actions taken. The list was only a representative sample of cases handled, however.

Akyilas listed each of the 88 cases heard by the COD in the last three years. Most of the cases involved academic dishonesty; 61 of the cases stemmed from charges of copying problem sets in Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving (1.00).

Sanctions imposed by the COD ranged from letters of reprimand to expulsion. One student was expelled for selling drugs, and another was expelled for breaking and entering and falsifying records.

Report on ROTC

Wrighton reported on the activities of a working group created by the faculty in 1990 to convince the Department of Defense to change its policy banning homosexuals from military service.

Wrighton said the committee had hoped that President Clinton would end the ban when he took office. Instead, Clinton eventually decided on a "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

As a result of the new policy, ROTC recruiters can not ask about the sexual orientation of applicants.

"The new Department of Defense policy on sexual orientation is a step in the right direction," Wrighton said. But "there are many questions that remain."

"We concur with the direction that the policy seems to be headed," Wrighton continued. "And we would continue our efforts to change the official policies."

Wrighton said MIT will continue to work with other schools in the Boston area and with Congress to effect a change in the policy.

Highlighting the efforts of the last two years, Wrighton noted that Vest had endorsed a bill proposed by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Col.) that would have ended the ban. Vest also joined 100 national leaders in opposing the ban in an advertisement in *The New York Times*.

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THOMAS R. KARLO — THE TECH Audience members were a large part of the discussion on harassment Wednesday night. Daniel R. Goldner G was one of several who contributed to the meeting.

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THE ARTS

Dance explores line between real and imaginary

DANCE DANCE DANCE

A Novel by Haruki Murakimi.
Translated by Alfred Birnbaum.
Published by Kodansha International Ltd.
393 pp.

By Charaf Sedreddine

From the first page, *Dance Dance Dance* by Haruki Murakimi promises to deliver something. The protagonist, an efficient if bored writer whose name is never provided to the reader, has strange dreams that call him from his daily life in Tokyo back to the Dolphin Hotel in Sapporo — a place he once stayed at for a week, sleep-

ing there with a beautiful woman, at a time that seems far from the present, almost from a different life.

Capitalism, the paranormal, and beautiful women are the dancers whose dance seems to make up Murakimi's fiction. In fact, three of the six women who are named in the book are very sexy prostitutes, two more are gorgeous telepaths, and while the remaining woman is merely beautiful. She is hard-working and shy, as if she were aware of being quite out-moved by the others.

The men are more varied, though all but the protagonist are like comic strip characters. They include a stunning and psychopathic

actor, a one-armed American poet named Dick North, and a rich hack writer with an unlimited expense account. The plot, involving an unsolved murder mystery, is choreographed by a creature who shuffles around in the dark, wears a sheep's costume, and speaks his words in slurred sentences, directing the narrator: "Yougottadance. Aslongasthemusic-plays." (p86.)

What does all this mean? Well, Murakimi's talent for writing and for the bizarre keeps the plot going for most of the 393 pages of *Dance Dance Dance*, which adds complication upon complication in a series of dizzy steps. As the plot becomes more and more elaborate, even the narrator becomes confused

and draws a diagram to clarify the situation for himself and the reader. But at moments like these, you might say: what's going on here? The narrator is confused and so am I — the heart of the novel does not burst, but rather is stripped bare.

For all its trappings as a supernatural thriller, *Dance Dance Dance* is about a middle-aged man with a wild imagination. He is confused by his reality — to the last page where he finally makes love to the merely beautiful young woman — by his relationships with women, both in body and in mind, and with his male peers as he ages in an ever changing Japanese society.

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

- ★★★★: Excellent
- ★★★: Good
- ★★: Average
- ★: Poor

★★★ Ace Ventura: Pet Detective

Though this silly movie is merely a vehicle for the comedic talent of Jim Carrey, it is genuinely funny. Carrey's facial and vocal caricatures are hilariously fresh, and he shines in this, his first starring role. Playing Ace Ventura, the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The abduction of Dan Marino (as himself) complicates the plot, which is surprisingly interesting, considering the genre of the film. In a cascade of foolhardy blunders and semi-decent detective work, Ace tracks down the perpetrators in his own unique way. Be prepared to laugh a lot at the up-and-coming big-screen comedian. —J. Michael Andresen. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Cool Runnings

Based on the true story of 1988 Jamaican bobsled team, the film is actually quite enjoyable despite its overused themes. Starring Leon (remember Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video?), Doug E. Doug, and John Candy, the film follows four Jamaican athletes and their coach on an adventure from a sunny island to the Calgary Winter Olympics. The underdog story has its own unique scenario, and manages to pass as a sweet mixture of comedy and heart. —Craig K. Chang. *LSC Friday*

★ Gunmen

A politically incorrect film about a race to find a boat full of cash. The film relies on two rules: 1) Shoot anyone that gets in your way. 2) Keep your eyes on the money. If for nothing else, watch it to see Patrick Stewart say a foul Mary and various expletives while being buried alive. Definitely not for kids. —CKC *Loews Fresh Pond*

★★★★ In the Name of the Father

Daniel Day-Lewis offers a riveting portrayal of a young man named Gerry Conlon who is convicted, along with friends and family, of an IRA bombing of a British pub in 1974. The film addresses the grave injustice that the British government dealt the Conlons, but it uses the relationship in prison between Gerry and his father Giuseppe (an excellent Pete Postlethwaite) to carry the film's message of hope and redemption. Director Jim Sheridan's pro-Irish bias provides an effective retaliation against England's tendency to make Ireland a scapegoat for the IRA's actions. And Emma Thompson gives a solid

performance as the lawyer who struggles to bring freedom to the Conlons. Quite simply, it ranks as one of the best films of 1993. —Scott Deskin. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Mrs. Doubtfire

After a messy divorce, Daniel Hillard (Robin Williams) will do anything to see his kids again. His plot involves becoming a woman. As Mrs. Doubtfire, he manages to turn around his life and the lives of others. Williams' hilarious performance and a few touching scenes make up for a dismal beginning and much run-of-the-mill slapstick. —CKC *Loews Copley Place*

★★ The Pelican Brief

Julia Roberts is a law student who has created a legal brief which details her ideas on who recently murdered two Supreme Court justices and how it relates to the president. Denzel Washington is a reporter for the *Washington Herald* whom Roberts contacts when her lover and his friend are killed after they see the brief. Roberts is near perfect and plays the stressed and paranoid student to the hilt. Washington is convincing, playing the determined reporter who will stop at nothing to get a story. The strength of the film is in how it is able to carefully develop its plot and keep the audience's attention until contents of the brief are revealed at the very end. —Patrick Mahoney. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Philadelphia

Hollywood's film "about" AIDS is really about discrimination and human dignity. Tom Hanks is the HIV-positive lawyer who alleges he was fired from his prestigious law firm because of AIDS discrimination, and Denzel Washington is the homophobic lawyer that agrees to take his suit to court. The film's power lies in its message, but at times it suffers from Jonathan Demme's heavy-handed direction, mistaking stilted sentiment for raw emotion. Still, the performances of Hanks, Washington, and a fine supporting cast carry the film to a near-triumphant conclusion. —SD *Loews Cheri*

★★★★ Schindler's List

Director Steven Spielberg triumphs in this historical drama about Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who was responsible for saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews during the Holocaust. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film takes you to the Poland of the late 30s and early 40s. Neeson is great, carefully portraying the slow change from a man



Four determined athletes from the tiny tropical island of Jamaica set out to fulfill their dreams of becoming Olympic champions of the most exotic sport they've ever heard of. Derrice Bannock (Leon), Junior Bevel (Rawie D. Lewis), Yul Brenner (Malick Yoba), and Sanka Coffie (Doug E. Doug) take on bobsled racing in *Cool Running*.

On the Screen, Page 11

CAMPUS ARTS

FEBRUARY 18 — 24

Comedy

Roadkill Buffet.

MIT's best comedy improvisational troupe presents "A Smidgeon of Pigeon."
Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Room 6-120

Exhibits

Compton Gallery:

Sculptures and Paintings by David Bakalar. Thoroughly grounded in the sciences, with advanced degrees in physics from Harvard and physical metallurgy from MIT, Bakalar's iconographic works are created with emphasis on high technology in both materials and technique.
Jan. 21 through March 4
Weekdays 9-5
Information: 253-4444

Hart Nautical Gallery,

25 Massachusetts Ave.:
Course 13, 1893-1993: From Naval Architecture to Ocean Engineering. Exhibition includes historic photos, models, and computer graphics, and highlights a sampling of current research including that performed by the department for Bill Koch's '62 successful

America's Cup campaign with *America3*.
(Ongoing)

Boston Fisheries 1900-1920. Photographs documenting Boston's T Wharf area.
Weekdays 9-8
Feb. 10 through April 24.
Information: 253-5942

MIT Museum,
265 Massachusetts Ave.:
Crazy After Calculus: Humor at MIT. The history of MIT "hacks."

Doc Edgerton: Stopping Time. Photographs, instruments and memorabilia documenting the invention and use of the strobe light by the late Harold E. Edgerton ScD '27.

Holography: Types and Applications. Scientific, medical, technical, and artistic imaging drawn from the work of the Spatial Imaging Group at the Media Lab.

Light Sculptures by Bill Parker '74. Vivid interactive light sculptures, each with its own personality and set of moods.

Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton G. Bradley Jr. Colorful revolving sculptures based on mathematical formulae.

MathSpace. Hands-on exploration of geometry is the theme as visitors tinker with math playthings.

Thomas Jefferson and the Design of Monticello. The MIT Museum celebrates the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth with an unprecedented exhibition documenting the design evolution of Monticello. The show features more than 30 of Jefferson's original drawings and manuscripts along with archival prints, rare books, and artifacts from public and private collections.

The Works of Charles H. Woodbury. After several years on tour, this major retrospective of the oils, watercolors, etchings, and drawings of artist/teacher Charles H. Woodbury returns to the MIT Museum.
(Ongoing)

Tues-Fri 9-5, Sat-Sun 1-5
Requested donation: \$2.
Information: 253-4444

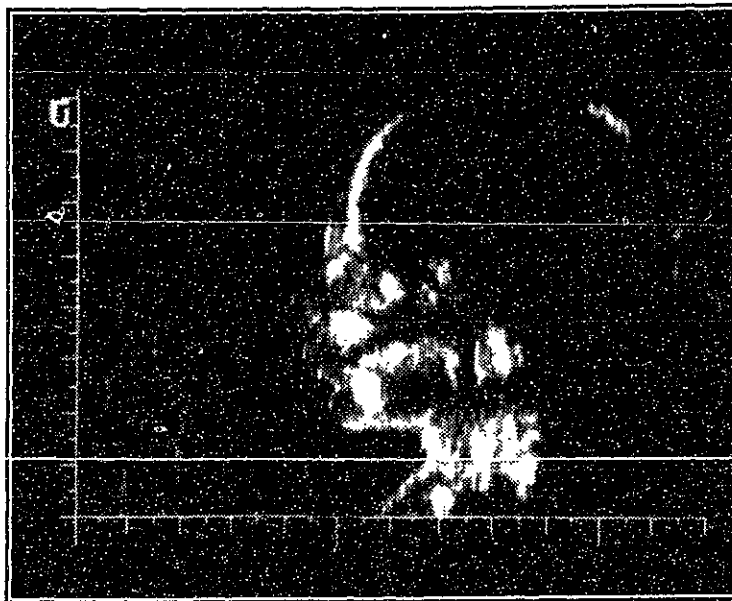
◆◆◆◆◆
List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St.:
Dan Graham: Public/Private. American conceptual artist Dan Graham uses film, video, performance, architectural models, and glass and mirror structures to engage the viewer in recognizing the physical, psychological, and social interactions that occur within public and private spheres.

Maria Fernanda Cardoso: Recent Sculpture. Colombian artist Maria Fernanda Cardoso creates elegant, Minimalist-inspired sculpture from materials exotic to a North American audience and addresses cross-cultural communication, particularly as it relates to the presentation and interpretation of art, as well as the often-charged relationships between humans and other species.
Jan. 15 through March 27
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 12-6; Wed. 12-8; Weekends 1-5; closed holidays
Information: 253-4680

◆◆◆◆◆
Strobe Alley:
Optical Alchemy. Full-color fluorescent pho-

Campus Arts, Page 11

GET AN INSIDE VIEW



A 19-week fetal facial profile shows soft tissue next to bright skeletal reflectors. (Image courtesy of J. Birnholz, M.D., Rush - Presbyterian Hospital).

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INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, March 10th
6:00 to 8:00 pm
in Bldg. 4, Rm. 145

Enjoy free pizza
and beverages

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, March 11th
Office of Career Services

Please go to the Office of Career Services between 9 am and 3 pm, M-F with your resume to schedule an interview by **February 22nd**.

If you can't make it, you're invited to mail your resume to Acuson, 1220 Charleston Road, P.O. Box 7393, Mt. View, CA 94039-7393. EOE.

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CAMPUS ARTS

FEBRUARY 18 — 24

Campus Arts, from Page 9

photographs of corals and anemones by Charles H. Mazel SM '76, a research engineer in the Department of Ocean Engineering, taken at night during underwater dives. Matched pairs of images offer a comparison between the subject under "normal" reflected-light photography and under illumination with ultraviolet light. (*Ongoing*)
Information: 253-4444

Lecture

Architecture Lecture Series.

Memory and Time. Lecture by James Ingo Freed of Pei, Cobb, Freed in New York City, architect of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Arthur H. Schein Memorial Lecture.
Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. Room 10-250
Information: 253-7791

Music

Quinteto Brassil.

Brazilian brass ensemble specializing in folkloric, popular, classical, and original contemporary Brazilian music. Nailson Simoes, trumpet; Anor Luciano, trumpet; Ciseiro de Andrade, horn; Rade Gundis Feitosa, trombone; Valmir Vieira, tuba. Works by Alberto J. Kaplan, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Lourival Silvestre, Ursicino J. Silva, Ary Barroso, Valdir Azevedo, and Zequinha de Abreu.

Feb. 20, 3 p.m. Killian Hall
Information: 253-2826

♦♦♦♦♦
MIT Advanced Music Performance.
Student recital by Brian Hubert, piano. Works of Ravel and Chopin.

Feb. 23, Noon, Killian Hall

♦♦♦♦♦
MIT Chapel Series.
Gramercy Ensemble. Beth Anderson, flute; Ian Greitzer, clarinet; Tracy McGinnis, bassoon. Works of Bozza, De Haan, and Piston.
Feb. 24, Noon, MIT Chapel

♦♦♦♦♦
MIT Affiliated Artist Series.
Eleanor Perrone, pianist. Bach-Busoni, *Organ Choral Preludes*; Bartók, *Improvisation on Hungarian Peasant Songs, Op. 20*; Beethoven, *33 Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli*.
Feb. 24, 8 p.m. Killian Hall

Announcements

Rune, the MIT Journal of Arts and Letters. Seeking short stories, essays, poetry, plays, photography, and works of visual art for its Spring issue. Submit hard copies in the Rune mailbox in the Undergraduate Association office, W20-401, or e-mail your pieces to rune-staff@mit. Submit visual art in the mailbox in Building N52 or W20. Include your name, e-mail address, class year, and telephone number. The Rune staff requests that submissions be made as early as possible.

Deadline: March 15
Information: for visual arts, call Dave at 226-4490. All else, send e-mail to rune-staff@mit

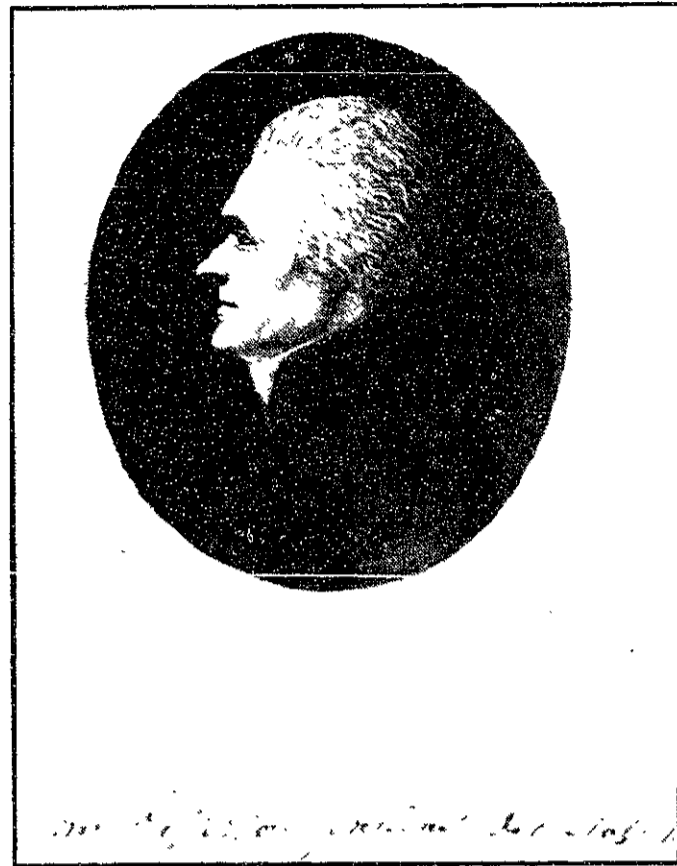
♦♦♦♦♦
Vera List Prize Competition.
Second annual contest inaugurated to encourage students to look at and respond to contemporary art. This year's focus is the role of contemporary art at MIT. The competition awards \$500 in prizes (\$300—1st, \$150—2nd, \$50—3rd) to three full-time MIT undergraduates or graduate students who demonstrate creative and engaging thinking on some theme of contemporary visual arts. Judges for the competition comprise experts in the fields of contemporary art and expository writing from both the Institute and the larger Boston area. Official rules may be obtained in Room E15-109.

Deadline: April 4, 5 p.m.
Information: Ron Platt, 253-4400; E15-109; rplatt@mit.edu

** All events free unless otherwise noted **

Campus Arts appears in *The Tech* every Friday. If you would like your MIT arts event to be included in

future listings, call Ann or Michael at 3-1541 or send e-mail to arts@the-tech.mit.edu.



Edmé Quenedey (1756-1830); Thomas Jefferson, 1789; Aquatint engraving, 5 1/8 x 3 3/4"; inscribed: "Mr. Jefferson president des etats..."

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

On the Screen, from Page 9

who only cares about money to one who cares only about saving lives. Ben Kingsley perfectly plays Itzhak Stern, Schindler's Jewish accountant who cunningly sidesteps Nazi officials. Ralph Fiennes portrays the unswerv-

ingly-loyal Amon Goeth, the Commandant of the Nazi labor camp. Through Fiennes the audience is able to witness the hatred, brutality, and widespread death. Overall the movie is incredibly powerful, and brings to light one of the darkest periods of human history. —PM
Loews Nickelodeon

★★★½ **What's Eating Gilbert Grape**
Bolstered by excellent performances by Leonardo DiCaprio, who received a Golden Globe nomination for his role, and Johnny Depp, this film may be the most honest and original film of the year. Gilbert Grape (Depp) is plagued through much of the film by a nag-

ging ambivalence to the problems in his life. The ways in which he eventually confronts these problems, however, are so subtly reached that the story can never be accused of plot manipulation or cliché. —SD
Loews Nickelodeon

One of the largest sperm banks in the United States is looking for donors.

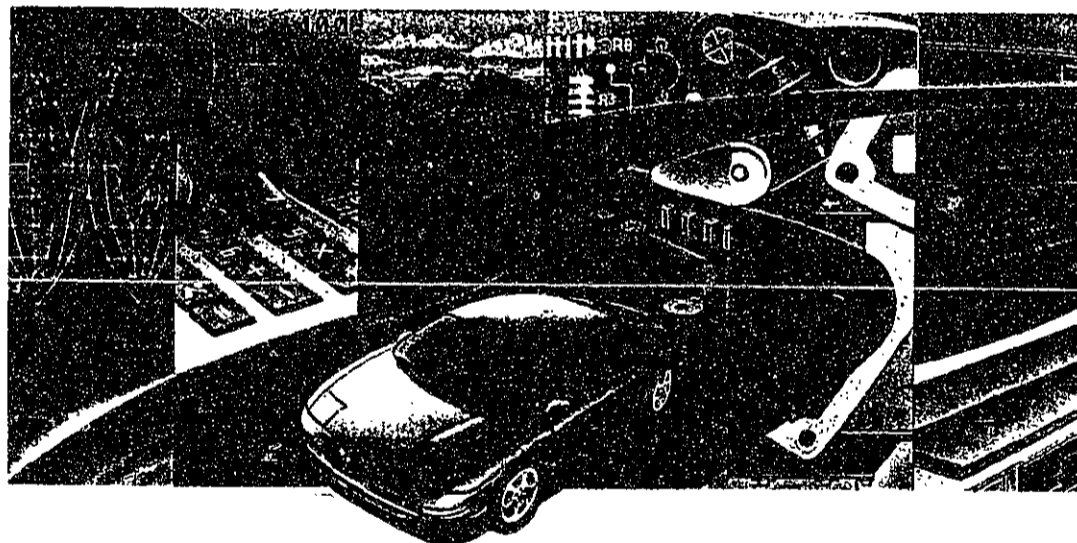
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finance applications and exciting marketing strategies.

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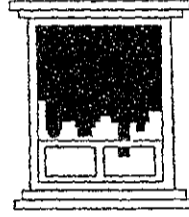
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10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Resume Critiquing

12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Student Workshops (5 - 1 hr. sessions)

* Job Search and Career Development Seminars
* Interviewing Skills & Networking Skills Seminars

Career Fair Day
Thursday, February 24

9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Career Fair (Admission Free, Business Attire)
* Meet Informally With Representatives From Over 50 Companies

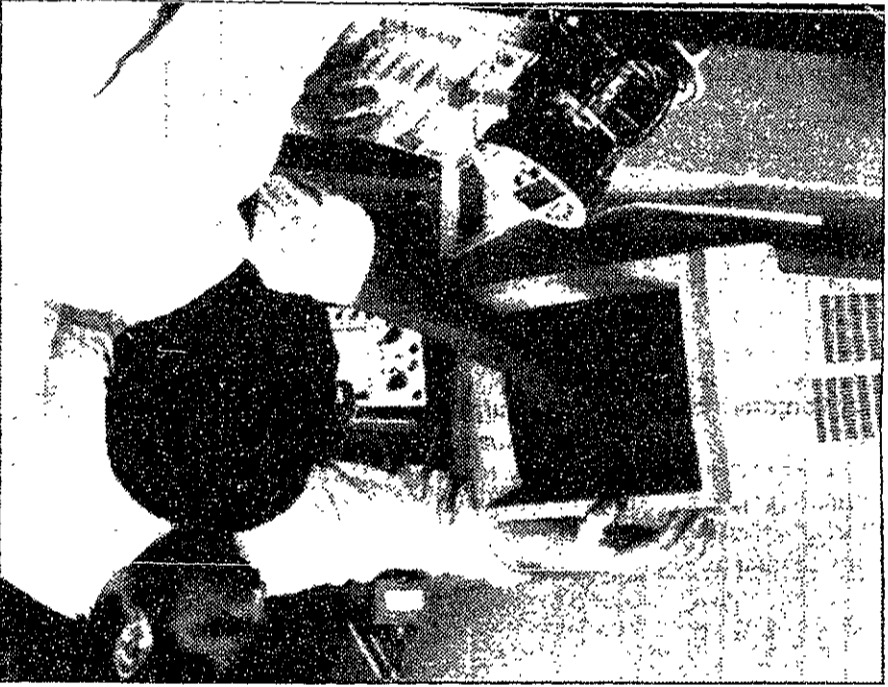
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Date: March 1, 1994

Time: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Place: Room 4.163

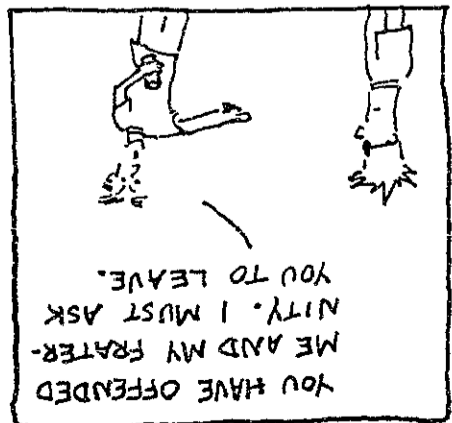
INTERVIEWING:

Date: March 2 & 3, 1994

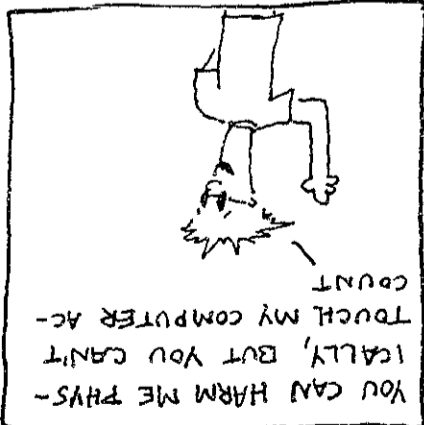
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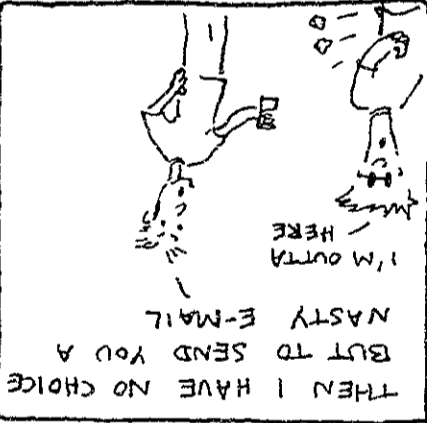
YOU CAN HARM ME PHYSICALLY, BUT YOU CAN'T TOUCH MY COMPUTER ACCOUNT.



By Mark

P. Hurst

THEN I HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO SEND YOU A NASTY E-MAIL.



Tavern

Firehose

Injury Challenges Chiarenza, Team

Gymnastics, from Page 16

7.45. Sollod missed a difficult switch-leap combination but landed her backhandsprings and straddle jumps perfectly, displaying dazzling flexibility for a score of 8.2.

Chiarenza too suffered one fall on a three-quarter twisting straddle jump, but excelled with two backhandsprings and a crowd-pleasing, aggressively-landed back tuck and received an 8.4 for her routine. Rocchio had the top routine of the afternoon as she displayed strength and flexibility with a press handstand to planche mount, solidly landed a backhandspring back-layout flight series, and finished with a roundoff-full twisting back layout for the highest MIT beam score of the season and first place on the event with a 9.1. MIT beat BU on the balance beam by 0.6 and headed into the last event with only a few points separating the overall totals.

Floor exercise began with the jazzy dance and energy of Cornwell and strong tumbling of Carmel as they led off with scores of 6.3 and 7.2. DeWeese had her prettiest floor routine of the season, and a sky high back layout in her first tumbling run and received a score of 7.6.

Sollod was supercharged, as both tumbling and dance appeared to be flawless with a full-twisting layout in the first pass and difficult leaps and turns interspersed throughout the routine for which she received a 9.15, the top score thus far in her career.

Rocchio, building on the team's enthusiasm, landed a rocketing double back in her first tumbling run and finished with a whip to a layout for the top Engineer floor score of the season, 9.25, and first place overall on the event. Disaster unfortunately struck as Chiarenza, after completing a beautiful full-twisting layout front somersault into a back tuck, suffered a knee injury and could not complete her routine.

Overall, Rocchio and Sollod's all-around scores of 34.35 and 33.1 earned them second and third place in the all-around rankings. The Engineers host Division III rivals Rhode Island College tomorrow in Du Pont Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. and the top Division I team from Northeastern next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Du Pont. While Chiarenza's injury may put the Engineers in a rough position to win the meets as a team, they still expect to have performances at the top of each event.

Bowdoin Triumphs, 118-109

Swimming, from Page 16

points for their divers in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, as MIT had no divers in both instances.

In some previous dual meets this season, the opponent's coaches have opted not to score their divers against MIT. However, Bowdoin's head coach Charles Butt did not consider the "freebie" uncontested points to be unfair. "It was simply to our advantage that we had divers on our team, and MIT did not," said Butt.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Kurtz and Liu went 2-3, placing behind Cook of Bowdoin. Lathi was again a runner-up in the 100-yard freestyle (50.59), behind the winner Stuntz of Bowdoin (48.97). In his specialty event, the 200-yard backstroke, Achtem destroyed the field with a season's best time of 1:58.40, and an exceptional victory margin of 7.13 seconds ahead of second place finisher Filler of Bowdoin.

The 500-yard freestyle was a dramatic match-up between Stuntz and Hamer. Stuntz eventually claimed the number one spot (5:00.00) and his third victory at the meet, while Hamer ended up second, lagging 2.89 seconds.

"It was such a fun race," said Stuntz while tying up his tie after the meet. "Hamer swam well, and it came down to the last 100." Stuntz explained that Bowdoin's swim team traditionally dresses up when going on away meets in order to get psyched up. It was less clear what Bowdoin's "secret weapon" tradition of wearing silk underwear on away meets was supposed to accomplish.

The hero of the meet was Dye, victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:15.98). While the home crowd roared, Dye outtouched Min of Bowdoin by 0.82 seconds. "We were dead even coming into the last 50 [yards]," said Dye. "But I knew our team needed the points, so I found my fifth gear to beat him."

The meet concluded with the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Engineers' A-squad composed of Achtem, Lau, Lathi, and Hamer achieved a convincing victory. The final score was 118-109 for Bowdoin.

"We are happy to win," said Butt, "there were a lot of close races, and it could have gone either way."

"There were some terrific swims," added MIT head coach John Benedick. He added, "I am optimistic about a good New England's. We traditionally swim very

well at the Championships, and this team is no different — they are prepared, and will do well. I do not expect a top four finish like last year, but rather a top 10. However, I know that a few pleasant surprises are in store for our team based on what I have seen so far."

Having trouble with school or work?
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Fencers Foiled Again

Fencing, from Page 16

MIT lost to Notre Dame, 5-22; Rutgers, 10-17; NYU, 9-18; and UPenn, 5-22. MIT tried to rally back against UNC, but lost by one bout, 13-14. Fatigue settled in, and MIT rounded out with a loss to Princeton, 11-16, and Air Force, 9-18.

The women competed on Jan. 5 at Brandeis University. They competed against UNC, Princeton, Northwestern, UPenn, Air Force, and Rutgers. Although this fresh-

man team lost all their bouts, the women fought hard, never losing the drive to win individual bouts even though overall meets had already been lost.

Jin Choi '94, Rene Despinos Jr. '94, Mark Hurst '94, and Keith Lichten '95 will compete in the regional championships at Brooklyn College, where an outstanding performance will qualify them for nationals.

The New England Championships will be this weekend at the UMass-Amherst.

Let's Argue Compares Life at Harvard and MIT

Let's Argue, from Page 15

They have the Lampoon, we have the National Enquirer (Generoso Pope, Jr.). They have the Hasty Pudding Club, we have America's Cup (Bill Koch). They have Henry David Thoreau, we have Harley-Davidson (Vaughn Beals and Mark Tuttle). They have good sports teams, we have good hacks at their sporting events. They have a moronic reading period, we have IAP. They have the Kingston Trio, we have Tom Sholtz/Boston. They gave up on Overlap, we won Overlap. They have Spaghetti Club, we have The Muddy. They have Derek Lou and Rob "Gus" Sonne, we have Eugene "Clay" Lou and Chris Sonne. They are pompous butt-kissers, we accept their smooches with humility. ...

Trivia Question of the Week

In the nine years of existence, the 3-point shootout has been won by four different people. Can you name the four? Send answers, comments, and opinions on the new Luke Perry flick, *8 Seconds*, to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last week's question: Jim Boehm of Syracuse. Kudos to John Springsteen '91, Shane Norton '97, and Andrew Yablon '92 who got it right. They all win free admission to the Chi Phi "Chimba" party on Saturday night. Bring your own Dixie cups. ...

Rumblings From 'Round the 'Tute

This is from Gary Dryfoos: "Good job, gents. You are absolutely right about Jordan's try for The Show. Anybody who's willing to give up the plush and the crowds for the life of a minor league ballplayer because he wants to challenge himself — that's sports heroism. (But, have you ever seen those locker rooms and those crummy motels that the minor leaguers live in? I'll bet Sir Michael will be at least *day-dreaming* about parking a private winnebago not too far from the ballpark.) Also, I must agree with you that *Caddy Shack* is a true classic. I am not a golfer myself, but my ugly little brother (these days a bona fide LA LAWyer, where golf is a vital legal skill) paid his summer caddy-day dues as a young teen, and his circle all considered Senor Murray their patron saint. (Except for one guy who had that gopher tattooed onto his chest.) Anyway, I do not think you could go wrong by having the Sports Department celebrate the arrival of warm weather each year with an ANNUAL outdoor showing of *Caddy Shack* in front of Kresge. Just an idea. It's snowing like hell. I'm going home to oil my mitt and clean the seeds and stems out of my frisbee. Call me when it's spring."



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Engineers Hold Win from Cadets as Time Runs Out



Timothy Porter '96 deflects a Norwich shot during the men's varsity game Tuesday night.

Basketball, from Page 16

However, the big difference was in the free throw category. MIT performed well from the line, making 18 of 22 shots. Meanwhile, their opponent was only able to make 6 out of 9 shots. The difference allowed the Engineers to go into halftime with a 45-32 lead.

Different Strategies in 2nd half

In the second half, MIT Head Coach Leo Osgood tried some different strategies to break the rhythm of the Cadets. In the early going, he wanted to focus his team's strength on the outside shooters. After center Mark Heffernan '95 fell into foul trouble with about 17 minutes left to play, Osgood let him and Whalen rest on the bench, and entered Arthur von Waldburg '97 into the game. Although the Cadets pulled to within 7 points, the strategy worked well enough to keep them from closing the gap. The Engineers had a stroke of luck when the Cadets had trouble sinking their foul shots.

With a little less than twelve-and-a-half minutes remaining, Osgood gave his team a different appearance by entering both Whalen and Heffernan at the same time. The team now had strength on the inside, near the hoop, which turned out to be helpful at times.

However, as the 10-minute mark ticked by, Norwich players became more determined with their comeback effort. At 8:22, the Cadets made the first of three three-pointers in less than a minute and a half.

After the 5-minute mark, both sides started losing players to fouls.

Norwich starting center Mark Whitaker fouled out with 4:23 left to play. Soon afterwards, Heffernan committed his fifth foul, removing him from the game. Moments later, at 3:40, Cadet forward David Brown also left the game due to fouls.

Even so, the Cadets continued their outside shooting rampage. As time ticked by, the Engineers' lead dwindled. With a minute left to play, forward Tim Porter '96 fouled out, and joined Heffernan. Cadet Jeff Davis, who Porter fouled, sank the two free throws to bring the score to 80-77, nearly bridging the gap. A Norwich player attempted another three-pointer, which would have tied the game, but his shot missed.

Forward Joe Levesque '95 turned out to save the game for MIT. With 35 seconds left in the game, Levesque was fouled while attempting to grab a rebound. His first free throw missed badly, as the ball hit the front of the rim. He then adjusted and made the second shot, providing a comfortable, but still not secure, lead.

The crowd then started cheering during the Norwich possessions, hoping to inspire the defense. The cheers seemed to work, as the Cadets could not score a field goal.

Then, with 10 seconds left to play, Levesque was fouled again by a Norwich player trying to stop the clock. Levesque handily canned both resulting free throws, with the ball finding nothing but the bottom of the net on the second one.

Levesque's two baskets turned out to provide some breathing room, as Jose Abreu of Norwich made yet

another three-pointer a few seconds later. After Levesque received an inbounds pass, two Cadets fought with him for the ball. However, Levesque was able to hold on to the ball long enough to let the time run out.

Four starters in double figures

In this game, four of the five starters scored in double figures, led by Caruthers, who scored 22 points, including a superb 14 for 18 from the free throw line. Next in line were Levesque with 19, Whalen with 17, and Hyun with 10. Heffernan led the team in rebounding, with 7 boards.

In the entire game, the team made 45 percent of its shots from the field, 23 percent from three-point range, and an impressive 77 percent from the free throw line, which seemed to be the deciding factor in the game. In terms of numbers, Norwich outscored MIT both in field goals, 26-23, and in three-pointers, 12-3. However, the Engineers went to the line for 44 shots, and made 34 of them, while the Cadets made only 16 out of 26.

WNEC avenges loss

Last Saturday, despite the return of Nikki Caruthers '95, Western New England College defeated the Engineers, 76-68, in another conference game. This situation was much like the MIT-Norwich battles, but in an opposite way; earlier in the season, MIT defeated WNEC, 84-78, in overtime. The team played poorly in the first half, displaying 25 percent shooting from the field, and 40 percent from the free throw line. As the result, MIT players made only 11 baskets, 7 of them as field goals, causing them to experience a 40-19 deficit at halftime.

The Engineers played much better in the second half, making five three-pointers, but could not close the gap. In the entire game, they made 39 percent of shots from the field, 43 percent from three-point land, and 54 percent from the foul line. The Engineers were especially a victim of turnovers, with 25.

Four of the starters maintained their season's average scoring in double figures. Hyun led the team, with 18 points. Whalen followed, with 15, adding to his team-leading 11 rebounds. Caruthers and Levesque both had 10 points.

The Engineers will play their final regular season game tomorrow afternoon, against Babson College at Rockwell Cage in another CAC matchup. This will also be the final home game of the season for the Engineers, unless they can manage a fourth-place or better, finish in the conference standing. The tournament will begin on Saturday, Feb. 26. The team currently stands in fifth place in the six-team CAC.

COLOMBIA'S SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: AN AGENDA FOR RESEARCH

A panel discussion with faculty, fellows and students

Saturday, February 19, 1994

Room 10-250 MIT

- 8:00-8:30 Registration
- 8:30-9:00 Opening Remarks: President Charles M. Vest, MIT
Keynote Address: Armando Montenegro, Director, National Planing Department (NPD)
- 9:00-10:30 **PANEL I: FOCUSING PUBLIC EXPENDITURES IN THE SOCIAL SECTOR**
Moderator: Prof. Judith Tendler, Department of Urban Studies, MIT
Panelists: Ginger de Nule, Presidential Advisor for Youth, Women and Family
Rafael Orduz, Director, National Institute for Family Welfare
Alejandro Linares, Director, National Rehabilitation Plan
Luis Fernando Cruz, President, Fundación Carvajal
Comments: Tarsicio Castañeda, Director, Social Mission Program, NPD
- 10:45-12:00 **PANEL II: SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM**
Moderator: Prof. Peter Diamond, Economics Department, MIT
Panelists: Luis Fernando Ramfrez, Minister of Labor
Mauricio Perfetti, Presidential Advisor for Social Development
Alvaro Uribe Vélez, Senator
Comments: Juan Luis Londoño, Minister of Health
- 12:00-2:00 Lunch for faculty and panelists. Faculty Club.
- 2:00-3:20 **PANEL III: EDUCATION: OBJECTIVE AND STRATEGY OF SOCIAL POLICY**
Moderator: Prof. Donald Warwick, Harvard Institute for International Development and Graduate School of Education, Harvard University
Panelists: Maruja Pachón de Villamizar, Minister of Education
Eduardo Pizano, Senator
Margarita Peña, Director, Social Unit, NPD
Comments: Beatriz Restrepo, Secretary of Education of Antioquia
- 3:35-4:55 **PANEL IV: DECENTRALIZING PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES.**
Moderator: Prof. Jonathan Fox, Political Science Department, MIT
Panelists: Juan Luis Londoño, Minister of Health
Rodrigo Guerrero, Mayor of Cali
Margarita Jaramillo de Botero, Director, Program of Institutional Development, NPD
Comments: Jorge Hernán Cárdenas, Presidential Advisor for State Modernization
- 4:55-5:10 Closing Remarks: Gabriel Silva, Ambassador of Colombia to the United States

More Information: Colombian Consulate (536-6222), Colombian Association of MIT (Ede Ijjasz, 783-4395, macondo@mit.edu)

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Div. I Basketball Coaches Should Call More Timeouts

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

A hearty *Let's Argue* welcome back to Vic Antaramian '92 (Sir Vix) and Alex Medina '92 (Menudo) who have stopped in Boston for a couple of days before heading to New York in order to collect their Espy's for most provocative sportswriters. Although Minneapolis and the All Star charades were quite entertaining, we are eagerly anticipating next year's gala down in warm and sunny Phoenix. ...

Why are Division I basketball coaches so shy in calling timeouts this season during the course of a game. If their team is getting blown out early, the coaches wait for the TV timeout (which occur at the first dead ball on or after the 16:00, 12:00, 8:00, and 4:00 minute marks each half, unless there has already been one called in that time window) in order to regroup the troops, instead of calling one of their own. The argument (and a very good one) in the past has been that they need to save them for the stretch run, in case they need to stop the clock. This year, however, the clock stops in college action after each score occurring during the last minute of the game. Therefore, stopping the clock via the TO is unnecessary. Yet coaches are still reluctant to "waste" a timeout at the 13 minute mark of the first half, even though the other team may be on a 13-2 run. On the flip side, why use those TO's in the last minute? Why not use them to stop the clock after a score during the minutes leading up to the final minute. Guess that is why your humble scribes will never be better than A-league caliber coaches. ...

While there has been much talk about expansion diluting the talent pool in professional sports (most notably Major League Baseball), sportswriters fail to mention how expanded sports coverage on the tube has caused mediocrity at the commentator level. Unless the game is a national broadcast, viewers are usually stuck with a couple of stiff to call the game (see the clowns who

covered the UMass-Temple game on Sunday and the SWC games on Prime Network). With the exception of your humble scribes, good, young broadcasters are not out there. With Special K spending more time in the studio, ESPN has taken away a sportscaster young fans enjoyed. It is impossible, however, for ESPN to put Clark and Dicky V on every other telecast. That being the case, why don't they bring in more former college athletes to do the games, in a manner similar to former NFL jocks doing games on NBC and CBS. We guess that the college athletes have failed to grasp the notion of "put on the knee pads and apply some Chapstick. ..."

Speaking of The Excitable One, ESPN is running a Dicky V sound-alike contest, and your humble scribes know who can bring home the bacon. Sloan School Professor Tom Allen has the looks and the voice to win, as anyone who has taken Managerial Psychology (15.301) will attest. We will be willing to write the script and operate the video camera. If one of our loyal readers can procure Tom Allen, drop us a line at sports@the-tech.mit.edu. ...

If you think the college hoops season has been fun to date, wait until the Show starts. Simson points out that the last time there was no clear cut Number 1 was in 1983, arguably the most entertaining tournament ever. This year, no less than 10 teams have shots at wearing the crown, although Simson likes North Carolina and Arkansas (as soon as Donald Williams and Darnell Robinson are 100 percent for the Heels and Hogs, respectively), Louisville (now that Cliff Rozier, a Carolina transfer, is healthy), and Michigan (only losses are at Arizona, at Indiana, at Minnesota — the Pox game, and versus Duke) for the Final Four (which, coincidentally, is his Top 4). Early sleeper for those of you starting to get itchy about the office pool, how about Pennsylvania.

You've heard in this space many complaints about the Hall of Fame committee for major league baseball, but this week the gripes should be directed towards the basketball

Hall of Fame committee. Last week, Chuck Daley and Denny Crum were both elected to Springfield, even though they are both still in the midst of their coaching careers. Of course, Daley's two NBA rings and Olympic Dream Team gold and Crum's 3 NCAA championships certainly qualify both for enshrinement, but they should not be given this honor until they are finished coaching. The honor would mean more to them once they are retired and all the accolades come pouring in. As it was, Daley reacted with some lack of emotion, considering his primary concern now is coaching, saying, "It won't help me beat Cleveland tonight" (which the Nets didn't). If this is going to be the case, why not elect Shaq and Webber to the Hall this season. ...

Two items from our in-depth Olympic coverage: First, now that the USOC has gotten around to reading *Let's Argue* and allowed Tonya Harding to skate, Tonya ought to start working on the judges (we don't mean with a long metal rod) through the media. She knows that the judges will be against her, so she should start complaining now, before the competition, much the way Phil Jackson and Pat Riley jostled for the sympathy of the refs before the Knicks-Bulls series last year. Second, we were wondering about self-proclaimed international playboy Alberto Tomba. What exactly defines being a playboy, and how does one become an "international" one?

Simson's Top 4

1. Arkansas
2. Louisville

3. North Carolina
4. Michigan

Let's Argue Fan Top 5

This week's list is sent to us from Bruce Krysiak '95:

1. Ohio Dominican
2. Columbus State
3. Otterbein
4. Capital
5. DeVry

Mondongo's Hueso de la Semana

We have a tie this week. First, to Joe Garigiola for degrading his reputation as a fantastic baseball color man and an overall good guy in hosting the Westminster Dog Show on USA cable, bow tie, bald head, and all. Thankfully, NBC is getting baseball back this season, sparing sports fans from having to see Bob Costas call the Calveras County Frog Jumping Contest as well. Secondly, to Maine's women's basketball coach, Joanne Palombo. Palombo forgot to "read the fine print" in the NCAA rule book and scheduled too many games for the Mainesters. As a result, the first place Bears (8-1 conference, 16-6 overall) will not be allowed to participate in the North Atlantic Conference tournament, in which the winner goes to the Women's Show. Palombo's gaffe, therefore, will most assuredly cost Maine a spot in the NCAA tourney.

Where Are They Now?

Erik Abernathy G sends us this week's list with the category "Former Indiana Players:"

Tom Abernathy, Delray Brooks, Dan Dakich, Scottie May, Uwe

Blab, John Lafskowski, Steve Green, George McGinnis, and Steve Downing.

You Heard It Here First

Anchorage, Alaska will be awarded the 2004 Summer Olympics, following on the heels of the Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah in 2002.

Race For Futility

Dan Jansen: 0-4 in winning a medal in the 500-meters.

LSU: Blowing a 31 point lead (at home) with 15:47 left in the game to Kentucky to set a new NCAA record.

Dan Jansen is quickly becoming the Buffalo Bill of the Olympics. He ought to get some Stick-um for his skates.

Globe Gem of the Week

Your favorite sportswriting Olympians from the *Olde Towne Rag* have not been performing up to par lately. Because Dan, Mike, and Bob so often steal our material off the Internet wire, we thought we'd write a piece comparing MIT with its neighbor up the street in the Donut Dan style of journalism:

They have a Yard, we have The Great Lawn. They have Au Bon Pain, we have LaVerde's. They have Alan Dershowitz, we have Lester Thurow. They have Timothy Leary, we have Doc Edgerton. They had Paul Samuelson, we have Paul Samuelson. They have the Kennedys, we have the Sununus (okay, chalk one up for the big H).

Let's Argue, Page 13

PERSPECTIVES

MIT
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Perspectives Speaker Series:
1993-1994

October 19
Professor Nicholas Negroponte
Confusion: Media in the Next Millennium

November 29
Christopher Schmandt
Principal Research Scientist
Voice in Desktop and Mobile Computing

February 22
Professor Rosalind Picard
Bricks, Noise and Zebra Stripes: Progress in Texture Modeling

March 22
Professor Barry Vercoe
Teaching Your Computer To Play by Ear

April 26
Professor Michael Bove
Machines Behind the Scenes: Computation and Structured Video

5:00-6:00pm
Bartol Theater (lower level of Building E15)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

20 Ames Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

LIST CENTER ANNOUNCES VERA LIST PRIZE COMPETITION \$500 IN PRIZES! 1ST: \$300, 2ND: \$150, 3RD: \$50

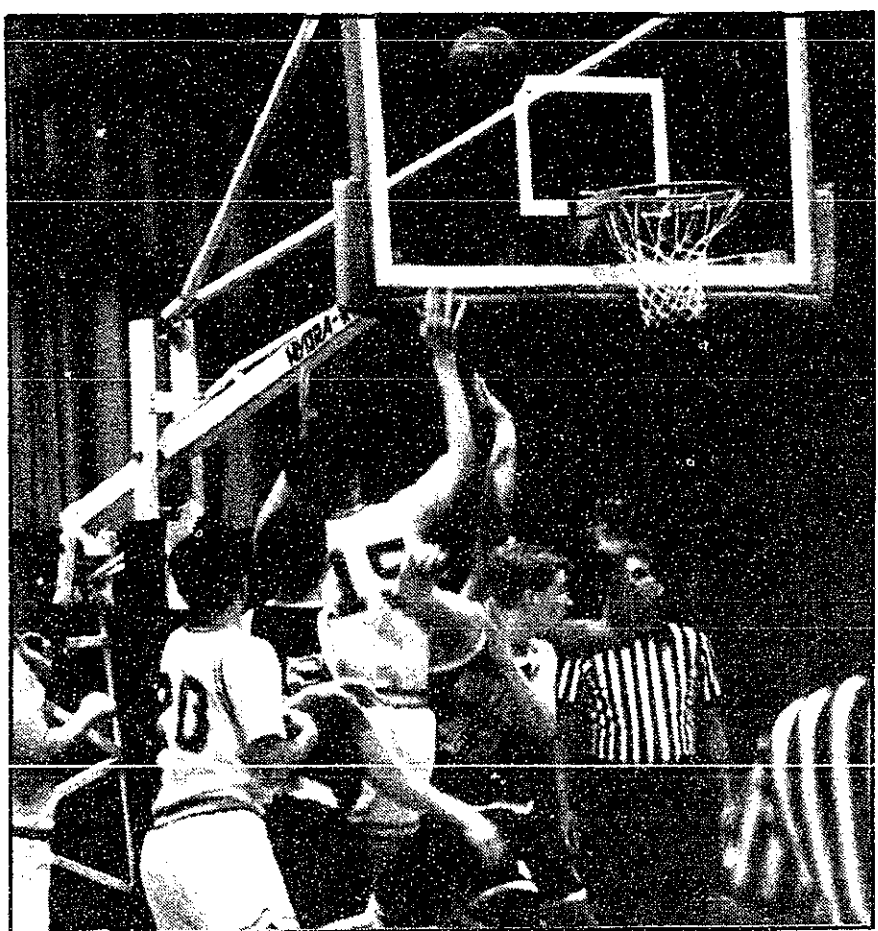
The List Visual Arts Center announces the 2nd Annual Vera List Prize Competition. The competition awards \$500 in prizes to three full-time MIT undergraduate or graduate students who demonstrate creative and engaging thinking on some theme of contemporary art.

This year the focus of the competition is the role of contemporary art at MIT. Students may wish to concentrate on the List Center's exhibitions of contemporary art, on the artworks sited publicly throughout the Institute, or on some other visual arts-related issue at MIT. Students awarded a print from the List Center's Student Art Loan and Lottery may wish to focus their submission on this artwork with which they share their living or work space. Non-written admissions are permitted; students considering less conventional formats are urged to consult the List Center staff prior to submission.

Judges for the competition comprise experts in contemporary art and expository writing from both the Institute and the larger Boston area. The deadline for entry is 5 pm on April 4; winners will be announced in the April 15 issue of *The Tech*. For further information (including guidelines), contact Ron Platt at 253-4400 (email: rplatt@mit.edu).



SPORTS



Mark Heffernan '96 shoots in heavy traffic during the men's varsity game Tuesday night. MIT beat Norwich 83-80.

RICH DOMONKOS—THE TECH

Men's Basketball Avenges Earlier Defeat to Norwich

By Daniel Wang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The men's basketball team held off a late comeback effort to defeat Norwich University by a score of 83-80, Tuesday night at Rockwell Cage, in a Constitution Athletic Conference contest. The Engineers evened the score with the Cadets, after losing to them earlier in the season, 68-49, at Norwich. The win not only improved the Engineers' record to 7-14, overall, and 3-5 in the CAC, but also broke a two-game losing streak.

In the first half, the Engineers took the first lead and never lost it. The game was the first at home for guard Nikki Caruthers '95, since an injury that he sustained in a game against Suffolk University earlier in the season. Caruthers actually returned to action in the previous game, against Western New England College, but played even more and even better this time.

Center Keith Whalen '96 started things off by scoring the first four points for MIT. With 18 minutes 49 seconds left in the first half, Whalen made an easy basket. Less than half a minute later, he was fouled and successfully completed both of the

ensuing free throws.

Soon afterwards, the Norwich players started showing tenacious defense, which created many turnovers, and effective passing, which often left someone wide open for a shot. The Norwich shooters were busy the entire night, attempting numerous shots from long range, and making many of them.

However, the big trouble was that the Cadets had trouble putting the ball through the basket. The Engineers took advantage of this, and ran up their lead to a barely comfortable margin. Whenever the Cadets scored, the Engineers were usually able to respond right away with baskets of their own.

MIT had its biggest lead with 2:33 remaining in the half, when Caruthers made a lay-up off of a fast break, to make the score 40-23. In the half, shooting from the field and from three-point range were almost equal for both teams. Norwich shot 11 for 29 from the field, while MIT had figures of 12 for 28. From three-point land, Norwich shot 4 for 10, a little better than the 3 for 9 effort by the Engineers.

Basketball, Page 14

Women Tumble to Brown In Close Gymnastics Meet

By Catherine Rocchio
TEAM COACH

The women's gymnastics team suffered a disappointing loss to Brown University this past Saturday in one of the closest meets of the season. BU won the meet with a score of 160.3 to MIT's 151.2.

Vaulting displayed the best efforts of the season for the MIT women as Kim Cornwell '94 and Erica Carmel '96 both stuck clean handspring vaults for scores of 7.1 and 7.35, respectively. Valentina Sequi '97 landed a half-twist on, half-twist off for a 7.65, while Janet Sollod '96 displayed excellent form on her handspring full-twist. Sheila Rocchio '97 and Tasi Chiarenza '97 both had the most difficult vaults of the meet — handspring double fronts that just missed solid landings for respective scores of 8.65 and 8.7. Chiarenza won the even with Rocchio just behind her in second place and their efforts left MIT only 0.2 behind Brown.

Uneven bars was the Engineers' weakest event, despite the clean routines of Co-captains Stephanie DeWeese '95 and Beth Chen '94. Sequi performed a clean straddle over mount while Carmel swung a high flying straddle back over the low bar. Sollod and Rocchio both had decent routines but suffered a few breaks and struggled with their one-and-a-half somersault dismount landings for scores of 7.45 and 7.35, respectively. Chiarenza, the current

MIT record holder on uneven bars, did not compete due to a slowly recovering hand injury.

The team rallied on the balance beam with the season's best overall team performance. DeWeese and Carmel both had solid performances with only one major break and scored 6.65 and 6.3, respectively, while Chen had another gorgeous "no falls" routine for a score of

Gymnastics, Page 13

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 19

Women's Gymnastics vs. Rhode Island College, 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Babson College, 2 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. University of Vermont, 2 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey vs. University of Maine, 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

Women's Ice Hockey vs. Harvard Business School, 7 p.m.

Fencing Loses Last Meet to Harvard, BU

By Ifung Lu
TEAM MEMBER

The fencing team worked hard the last two weeks, bouting intercollegiate invaders and defending MIT's honor and pride. From hosting what might have been the largest multiple dual varsity meet ever in NCAA history Jan. 6 to fighting against Harvard and Boston Universities Saturday at the last meet of the season, MIT exhibited great skill and power. Individual fencers now look forward to the championship season, where only the best across the nation will vie for the right to be called number one.

The fencing team traveled up the river Saturday to fence Harvard and BU. Hard-fought victories in all squads unfortunately did not make up for early losses as MIT lost to Harvard, 12-15. The epee squad was blazing hot, scorching the Harvard squad 6-3. However, the foil and sabre squads couldn't quite pull through, losing 2-7 and 4-5 respectively. The JV squad came through to crush BU, 14-13. Foil and sabre won 6-3 and 5-4, while epee lost 3-6.

The women's team also fenced at this meet, losing to Harvard 1-1, winning against BU 13-3.

The JV squad also fenced in a scrimmage against Tufts University last Thursday. They handily defeated Tufts with an overall women's score of 10-6 and an overall men's score of 17-10. The breakdown of the men's squads was 6-3 (epee), 6-3 (foil), and 5-4 (sabre).

On Jan. 6, fencers representing 13 universities packed into the second floor track area of the Johnson Athletic Center, of which MIT fenced nine. These were: Northwestern University, Yeshiva College, Notre Dame, Rutgers, NYU, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of North Carolina, Princeton, and the Air Force Academy. This marathon of fencing began at nine in the morning and lasted over 12 hours.

MIT started off with a victory against Northwestern, 15-12, and they went on to crush Yeshiva, 23-4. However, their luck changed in a losing streak that would pervade throughout the tournament.

Fencing, Page 13

Shortage of Divers Costs Crucial Points

By Ognen J. Nastov
STAFF REPORTER

The men's swimming and diving team completed its dual meet season competing against Bowdoin College at the Alumni Pool Saturday. The Engineers won the swimming part of the meet. However, the lack of divers on the MIT team enabled Bowdoin to boost their team score by 22 uncontested diving points, and defeat MIT with a small 9-point margin.

"We knew it was going to be a close meet," said Bowdoin's tri-captain Brett Pangburn. "Both teams swam very well, and it was a good, competitive match-up."

"Last year they destroyed us, but we handled them pretty well this year," said tri-captain Alan Liu '94.

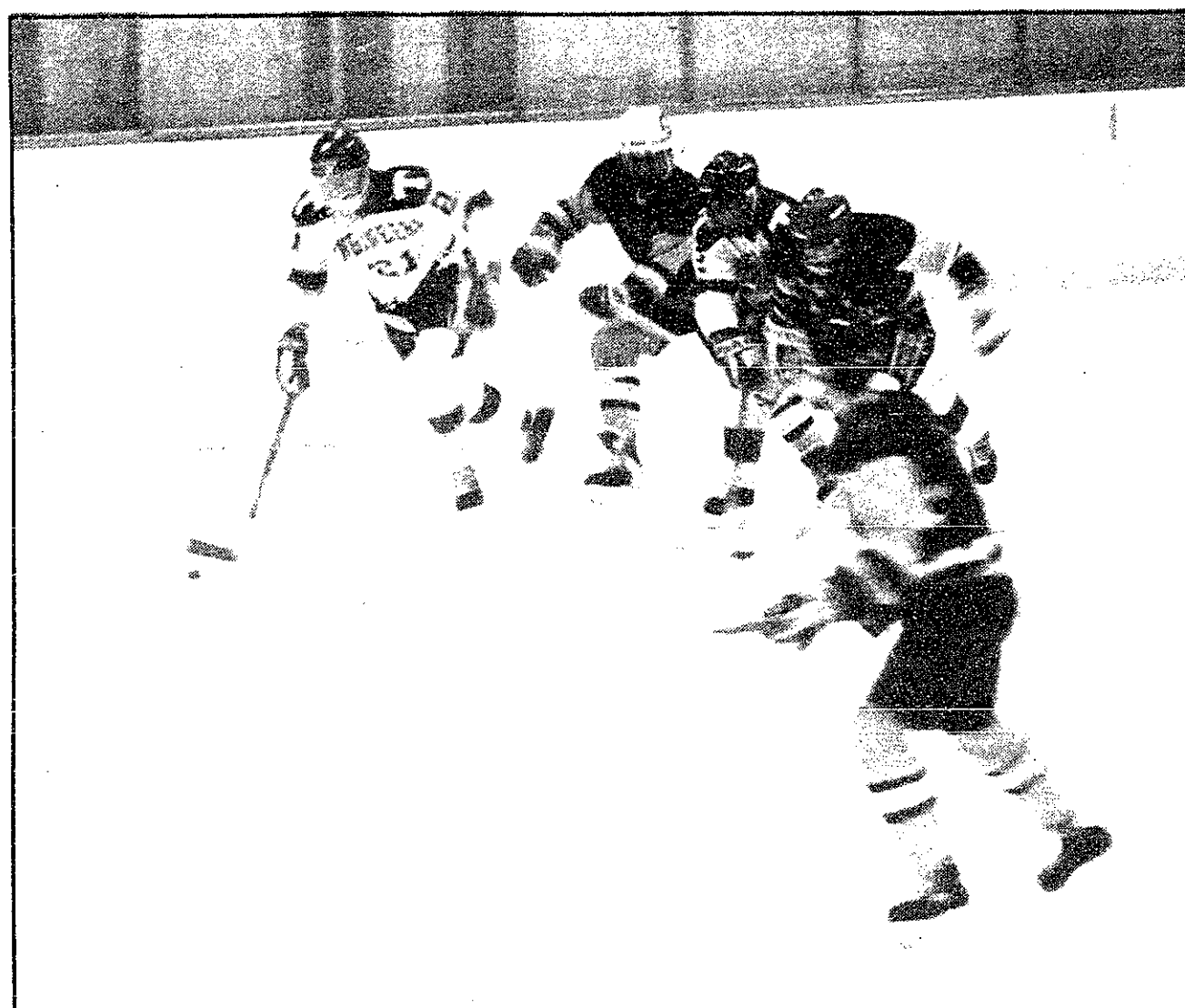
The meet opened with the 400-yard medley relay, in which the Engineers placed second and third. Liu was a runner-up in the 1000-yard freestyle (10 minutes 57.42 second), won by Cook of Bowdoin

by a margin of 5.38 seconds. David Chatwin '97 captured third place in the same event.

While the 200-yard freestyle was convincingly won by Bowdoin's tri-captain Conrad Stuntz (1:47.27), Christian Hamer '94, Joe Kurtz '96, and Brian Dye '96 placed 2-3-4. The first victory for MIT came in the 50-yard freestyle, in which Matt Lau '97 triumphed in a winning time of 22.82 seconds. "The 50 free was, as always, a race of intensity, a matter of getting yourself psyched up, and psyching out your opponent," exclaimed Lau.

A spectacular 1-2 sweep of the 200-yard individual medley enabled the Engineers to capture the point lead. Tri-captains Ted Achtem '95 (2:00.32) and Vijay Lathi '94 (2:01.20) easily crushed their Bowdoin competitors; MIT scored a total of 4,845. The Bowdoin Polar Bears regained the lead after collecting

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Daryl Hemingway '94 moves the puck while players from Bryant College pursue during Wednesday night's game. MIT lost by a score of 2-1.

JUSTIN STRITTMATTER—THE TECH