Fernald School Subjects Identified
Lister Tests before Senator Kennedy's Hearing on Radiation Testing

By Jeremy Hytton

An ongoing investigation of human radiation experiments done by MIT and Harvard University researchers has identified the subjects of at least two 1950s nutritional and radiation studies involving radioactive tracers.

According to Professor J. David Litster PhD '65, vice president and dean for research at MIT, the subjects were mentally retarded patients from the Walter E. Fernald State School.

Litster said, "It's a detective story because we have bits of information, and they have bits of information, and the Rev. West has been playing detective. I'm amazed she has put together all the pieces so quickly."

In addition to working with the state task force investigation, Litster and Francis X. Mason, MIT's radiation protection officer, testified at a state task force investigation. Litster read the following account of the evening in question for the record. According to the account of the evening in question, Robert A. Barton explained to Velez the rights he would sacrifice by entering a guilty plea. The Assistant District Attorney read the following account of the evening in question for the record. According to the government documents about radiation and radiation testing late last year.

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In the 1950s, the late Professor Robert S. Harris studied iron by feeding 125 patients of the Walter E. Fernald State School in Lobby 7 last week. Courses taught included table manners, buttting up big-shots, how to get a date, etiquette, and manners.

Wastoid Triumphs Over Robot Pirates

By Hyun Soo Kim

After over nine rounds of double-elimination play, "Wastoid" emerged victorious in the 1994 LEGO Robot Design contest (6:270 Tuesday night.

Benjamin A. Calderon '96, Yishai Lerner '96, and Mihir Shah '94 designed Wastoid, a robot which had a unique feature -- a capulin that threw foam blocks as far as five feet across the playing table. It raised the audience in 26-100 to their feet in excitement.

The court's name was celebrated as Robo-Raiders, as the pirates (robots) sought to collect treasure chests (foam blocks) and drink pirate punch (plastic bottles). The pirate could choose to cross the ocean (a six-inch-wide, two-inch deep ditch in the table) to pilfer the opponent's ship, or stay on their own ship (side of the table).

A complicated point-scoring system allowed for flexibility in strategies, as robots could play in either offensive or defensive roles. A team lost points for any blocks or bottles that were tipped from their upright positions or were knocked off of it. A team could also earn points by picking up the bottles and blocks and either storing them in the robot or by transferring them to the home side of the table.

Robots also had the option of pushing a dinghy or a plank into the ocean to help get across.

Safe Walk to Offer On-Campus Escorts

By A. Arif Husain

Starting Feb. 13, students will have the option of enlisting security escorts to accompany them after dark. Safe Walk is intended to provide students with a safe means of getting to and from campus, Porter said. Safe Walk was founded by Kenneth M. Porter '66 and Susan L. Shri in response to the recent upsurge in crimes on campus, Porter said.

Safe Walk will be offered three days per week -- Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday -- over a trial period of the next semester, Porter said. The service will run from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., and students desiring to use the Safe Walk service will be able to contact a dispatcher at the information desk in the Student Center. Students may also call x2-1300 for an escort.

The trial period will serve to "see what the response is," Porter said. Funding is also a limiting factor, and the group needs to work the bugs out of the system, she said.

The project is focusing on publicity and recruitment, with a booth set up in Lobby 10 yesterday. "It is

Muriel Asscherberg '94 scores her 1000th point during a women's varsity basketball game Monday.
Aides to Oliver North, the retired Marine officer who became a national figure during the Iran-Contra scandal, have cleared him with two of his political foes who strongly oppose radical reform and support close economic and security ties with Russia.

The aides, under a directive from Stanislav Shushkevich is expected soon, and if it goes as analysts predict, it could complete what has been seen as a major political turning point of the Soviet republic of 10.4 million, which borders Poland on the west and Ukraine to the south. The effect of the shift, analysts say, would be to make Belarus less of an independent state and more a vassal protectorate of Russia.

The government of the last few days. In Minsk for meetings, Kebich, a veteran Communist and opponent of free-market reform, has been Shushkevich's chief antagonist. In a parallel vote in parliament on Wednesday, Kebich survived a move to dismiss him as prime minister.

Belarusians face a referendum on Thursday to fire Chernomyrdin. But Yeltsin has not heeded their advice. A leading pro-reform bloc in the country's 111-member legislature passed the measure that virtually all of those who had been declared KGB/SDN were indeed killed as reported.'

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Deputy Attorney General Resigns

Pierre Thomas and Michael Isikoff
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WASHINGTON

Philip B. Heymann, the Justice Department's second-ranking official, announced his resignation Thursday, saying he was "no longer the kind of 'change agent' with Attorney General Janet Reno and differences in their management styles.

Deputy Attorney General Heymann's surprise departure comes at a time when a number of high-level positions remain unfilled at the Justice Department, prompting congressional criticism that the Clinton administration has left too many critical positions vacant more than year into office.

It also follows mounting complaints from both within and outside the department over what critics described as Heymann's lack of managerial skills and inflexibility to follow through on key department initiatives, including the crime bill and review of mandatory minimum sentences.

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Clinton Urges Increased Control Of Information Superhighway

By Jabe Silver Jr.
LOS ANGELES TIMES
WASHINGTON

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U.S. Joins Allies to Urge U.N. to Impose Trade Ban on Haiti

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WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, joined by France, Canada and Venezuela, is expected to urge the U.N. Security Council early next week to impose an almost anirt bant on trade with Haiti, substanti- ally tougher than a petroleum embargo that already has shveded the nation's economy, officials said Thursday.

Officials of the United States and its three allies have concluded that the additional sanctions are needed to force the Haitian military to permit ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to regain the office he held before a bloody three-week civil war.

Although the four nations, collectively known as the "Four Friends of the U.N. Secretary-General Regarding Haiti," threatened additional sanctions more than a month ago, they have been reluctant to take the step because of the devastating effect the trade embargo is sure to have on the country's poorest citizens.

But representatives of the Four Friends, meeting in Washington, decided late Wednesday that the additional measures are required to ensure the Haitian military and its commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to stand aside and allow Aristide, the country's only democratically elected chief executive, to regain power.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control froze the U.S. bank accounts and other assets of all Haitian military officers. The names of 323 officers were added to a list of 41 individuals whose assets were frozen last October. But Treasury offi- cials said the sanctions apply to all officers, whether or not they are included on the new list.

Reports Spread of Fraud Among Recipients of Quake Aid

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The suspension of standard screening procedures in an earthquake food stamp program has apparently unleashed a flood of false and inflated claims for the emergency benefits, officials and applicants said Thursday.

Officials with the county Department of Public Social Services said it is difficult to say how many of the applications are fraudulent. But with only a driver's license and a simple declaration required to receive the benefits, the problem is "huge," for a family of four, for example — welfare workers said they have already confirmed a few cases of fraud and fear there are many more.

Ed Tamaki, director of the county Department of Public Social Services, said he is considering increasing documentation require- ments to assure that recipients are not receiving food stamps from earthquake-damaged homes. To require more information, the county must receive a waiver from the U.S. Department of Agricult- ure, which oversees the food stamp program.

"These lines are long and I don't like being held back because of other people's greed," said John Rogers, 36, after waiting four hours in his wheelchair outside a welfare office in the San Fernando Valley. "People want to use the earthquake to their advantage."

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HASS-D Lottery Experiment Was Successful

As the designer of the Athena side of the new Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Distribution lottery system, I would like to thank Raji Takamoni’s recent letter to the editor [HASS-D Lottery Is Unfair, Jan. 19].

It is true that the January 5th cut-off for making selections would have required me to make late changes during final exams if we were not returning to campus for IAP. However, because the school provided the numbers to the departments this early, they were able to add in five new sections. There is a tradeoff between getting early numbers and having enough time to act on the responses; both were necessary. We’re looking into the possibility of adding the most popular classes shows that we made the right decision.

As the designer of the Athena side of the system, it was to allow for the inevitable unfortunateness of some courses to fill. It is possible that the system has been proven to work, with Takamoni that the advantages of a solitary lottery outweigh the disadvantages, and consequently, in the future we will hold a solitary lottery on registration day. If students make their applications early enough, we will still be able to provide this information to the departments in time for them to add new sections before the lottery.

By Anders W. Howe

LA Quake Displays Need for Mass Transit

There is no question that freeways changed the way we live today. Instead of staying rooted to specific points, either by living in the majority or by an artificial barrier, people worked, and still work, to make sure that freeways remain in place. However, we now realize that the advantages of a single lottery outweigh the disadvantages, and consequently, we will hold a lottery on registration day. If students make their applications early enough, we will still be able to provide this information to the departments in time for them to add new sections before the lottery.

In 1956 Congress passed the Interstate Highway Act, which was based on the notion that this system would link almost every city of over 50,000 people, and indeed, it did. The new roads made it possible for everyone in Congress. It is significant that the largest public works project in the history of government, the interstate system, was enacted by a majority of people who were opposed to it.

Under the provisions of the 1956 law, 41,000 miles of divided, limited access, multi-lane highways were laid. Hundreds of thousands of people worked, and still work, to make sure that middle class constituents in almost every congressional district have some way to drive their cars. Government poured more concrete than would be needed to build Los Angeles hundreds of miles of concrete.

By building the interstate system, government twisted the free market in several important ways. Of course, no private firm has ever con- structed a freeway, but before the government began building an affordable mass transit system, companies by building their roads for the country, the department had a perfectly viable transportation system. The reasons for the old railroads and streetcars that had driven the economy for fifty years. Private companies - the railroads somehow managed to ship both goods and people all around the country in a timely and efficient manner. Many towns in people used towns to set their clocks by the whistle of a train. By 1970, however, the railroad companies had gone out of business, and so had a number of key freight lines. The government became worried that its location would put these roads out of business altogether - so worried, in fact, that it got the railroad building business itself. Fruit in now starts to flow to Boston on government trains; the Conrail tracks are right over here by Vassar Street.

Government did not run private transit out of business on its own. In 1925 General Motors began its campaign to drive American’s cars into the streets. GM was able to buy up and tear down streetcar lines in such cities as Portland and New York. In 1938, GM, Standard Oil, and Firestone Tire & Rubber formed a subsidiary called “Pacific City Lines” to dismantle lines in San Jose, Stockton and Fresno. In 1943 the same three companies bought out the tracks in 19 more cities, including the “Big Red” line in Los Angeles. In 1949 a federal grand jury indicted GM, Standard Oil and Firestone for “supporting the ‘Big Red’ case,” and threatened further legal action. Nevertheless, GM managed to zip up its systems nationwide by a combination of threats and enticements.

By the time antitrust investigators could go to work, the deed was done. American mass-transit was dead.

All in all, we believe the system worked very well; 1119 students of the 1206 who ordered the lottery (over 90 percent) got their first-choice class. As Takamoni noted, even he got the class he wanted.

Dear tech, if you received a second lottery, for those who did not like their initial assignment or did not enter the first lottery, remain open until noon on Jan. 27; results will be returned by midnight of that day. To enter the second lottery go to the Tech, type "add based on second lottery" followed by "follow on" or "enroll only,"

Andy Oakland, Programmer, Distributed Computing and Network Services

Propositional Representation

Not the Answer

In reading Lani Guinier’s Management for proportional representation [The Tech, Jan. 19], I was struck by how she has come to the classic arguments of free market advocates. Realizing the tyranny of the majority, she proposes giving a certain number of votes to each person. These are then expended as they are used on a number of rival options. Thus, the majority loses its power as it uses up its votes, while the minority can concentrate and hold its votes to win targeted issues of great importance.

In a market system, where people “vote” with their dollars, the wealthy are likewise forced to expand their money in order to purchase goods in the marketplace. As they do so, they are left with less money to compete with those who have hoarded it for certain important issues like attaining the basic goods required for life. Reduce 10 votes with 10 dollars and the proportional voting system becomes about as fair a market system.

The only problem with Guinier’s system is that the number of votes allocated remains the same. As the designer of the market, people will become more committed to their own candidates. However, they will be doomed to only winning those fewest issues of greatest importance because the majority will always have more votes from the start. The market addresses this prob- lem by granting more dollars to each person who produces better or cheaper products for the whole. Thus a very resourceful minority could influence the marketplace by "voting" wisely in ways that produce more for the whole. Better still, the folkie who didn’t gain "votes" still win. So there are better prod- ucts for the whole to partake of.

Supporters of proportional representation should conceivably be the best vehicle for minority empowerment in fact a free mar- ketplace of both products and ideas. Res- olute support of the Bill of Rights and limi- ted government intrusiveness will go a lot farther towards that end than new voting schemes.

Vernon Emigh

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Letters to the Editor

Policy Opinion

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The underlying premise of nearly every type of gun control is that crime will be reduced. But is this necessary? Once you factor in the fact that gun control inevitably delays the purchase of a weapon by honest people who need a gun for self-defense, it is clear. Sometimes extreme circumstances require quick response. For instance, if a hostage situation occurs, a serial killer was on the loose in Gainesville, Florida. Naturally, people who wanted to defend themselves chose to take every opportunity to protect themselves by carrying guns, kevlar, or baseball bat. A 1985 National Institute of Justice report by professors James Wright and Peter Rossi found that "the armed citizen or the threat of the armed citizen is possibly the most effective deterrent to crime and the notion." More than 1,800 prisoners were interviewed, and it was found that "55 percent agreed that the 'criminal mindset' will attempt to find out if a potential victim is armed; 75 percent felt that gun owners avoided populated dwellings for being shot; 55 percent did not commit a specific crime for fear the victim was armed; and 57 percent of 'handgun predators' were warned off or shot at by armed victims."

Many acts of violence, including rape and robbery, have been prevented through effective and proper use of a firearm. According to "Gun Facts Right Book" by Alan Gottlieb, handgun use in self-defense was the best prevention against crime (66 percent rate) from results of Chicago robberies in the 1970s. However, it is true that victims who have used guns incorrectly: for instance, shot someone without proper justification, shot to kill when not necessary. It is therefore possible that anyone who purchases a gun should have his entire family go through a gun education and handling seminar series.

Whether the "rules of the family gun" are taught within the household or by an authority, it is vital that those around a gun know how it is to be used. Such programs would be an effective way of promoting gun policy and awareness, and a better use of public funds than paying for background checks.

The simple fact is that criminals will find a way to commit crimes. While it is a common idea that background checks be made to determine whether a person is trustworthy of owning a gun, they do not justify the vast amounts of effort and money required to establish an effective system.

If an implemented system were ideal, the results would be obtainable instantly. This means that gun dealers or police stations would have established databases and advanced computing systems. In emergency cases, police officials would have authorization to allow gun purchases if the usual route of procedure is blocked.

However, if this ideal system were in place, criminals would become aware of it and obtain their guns elsewhere. In the unlikely case that all firearms in the world were confiscated, they would use other weapons or even fabricate their own guns.

There is little evidence that gun control is effective in curtailing crime. In fact, in the 1960s, New Jersey and Hawaii implemented strict gun control laws followed by a decrease in murder, rape, and robberies. If staggering amounts - up to 522 percent over the following five years. Therefore, implementation and maintenance of waiting periods and background checks will cost large amounts of time, money, and taxpayers' resources. In addition, it only results in an essentially useless weapon.

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KRONOS QUARTET
Town of Boston Celebrity Series Concert. Saturday, January 22. Jordan Hall.

By Mark Messier

TUESDAY

Kronos is chamber quartet with a hard edge

The Kronos Quartet perform at the New England Conservatory.

Setlist produces mixed results for jazz ensemble

FESTIVAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE

By Christopher Chiu

If a sense, musicians can be divided into two groups. One side there are cut-and-dry performances, and the other side there are performances that are complex and full of surprises.

The MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble lies in the second of these two spheres. For three decades or so, this group has presented many pieces that are not just good, but great. They are performers who can compose, arrange, and perform all kinds of music, be it complex, traditional, or improvised.

And the music itself is always a treat. The group's setlist produces mixed results for jazz ensemble. The performance was filled with highlights, but also with some low points.

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Gilbert Grape provides relief from the over-sweet

WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE
Directed by Lasse Hallstrom.
Written by Peter Hedges.
Starring Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis, Mary Steenburgen, Leonardo DiCaprio, and Darlene Cates.
Loosely Nicholas.

By Scott Deskin
ASSOCIA
WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE may well be the most honest and original film of the year. The main character, Gilbert Grape, is plagued through much of the film by a nagging ambivalence to the problems in his life. The ways in which he eventually confronts those problems, however, are so subtle that the story can never be accused of plot manipulation or cliché.

Gilbert Grape (Johnny Depp) is a grocery-store clerk in tiny Endora, Iowa, constantly subject to burdens over which he has no control: He continually has to keep watch over his retarded younger brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio), to keep him from climbing the local water tower, at the behest of his abnormally large mother (Darlene Cates) who draws curiously from the locals and is a source of stress on and within the home. Gilbert's bickering sisters also worry him, for as the only fully lucid male of the household, he receives most of the responsibility (and the blame) when something goes wrong.

Gilbert's otherwise mundane existence is enlivened by friendships with Tucker, a handyman who views the opening of a new Burger Barn in Endora as a major career change of pace. The ways in which he eventually confronts those problems, however, are so subtly reached that the story can never be accused of plot manipulation or cliché.

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Gilbert's otherwise mundane existence is enlivened by friendships with Tucker, a handyman who views the opening of a new Burger Barn in Endora as a major career change of pace. Tucker, along with his wife, Betty Carver (Mary Steenburgen), the bored housewife of a slightly overbearing insurance salesman, who views Gilbert as an outlet for her unfulfilled sexual desires. But the skill of the actors and the underlying buoyancy provided by director Lasse Hallstrom (My Life as a Dog) give the characters credibility. Depp's performance as Arnie Grape lends a certain levity and poignance to an otherwise quirky tale. DiCaprio (who received a Golden Globe nomination) does not portray the mentally-challenged Arnie as the root of family dysfunction but as a person who is loved by his family for who he is, not for what he isn't.

In short, Gilbert Grape is a film that tries to be different as a family drama and succeeds, largely due to the DiCaprio's inspired performance. In a season of overly-sweet holiday fare and weighty cinematic statements, What's Eating Gilbert Grape is a welcome change of pace.

TAX INFORMATION WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE U.S. CITIZENS OR PERMANENT RESIDENTS **

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Withholding and quarterly estimated taxes

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**Velez Tried as Adult; Sentenced to 18-20 Years Prison**

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When Raustein started to get up, McHugh fatally stabbed him between the ribs. The three youths then fled, Campus police officers arrived soon after and unsuccessfully tried to resuscitate Raustein using CPR. He was pronounced dead at Massachusetts General Hospital at 10:05 p.m.

Velez then stated that he agreed with the prosecution's account.

Earlier, Velez had given testimony for the prosecution in the trials of McHugh and Donovan, who were convicted of first degree murder and two counts of armed robbery. In exchange for his testimony, Velez pleaded to receive a lesser charge of manslaughter and two counts of armed robbery.

McHugh, who was tried as a juvenile, was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison Oct. 7. Donovan received a life term in prison Oct. 18.

Jill Reilly, spokesman for the Middlesex County District Attorney’s office which prosecuted all three of the defendants, said that the District Attorney’s office was “comfortable with the way [the sentencing] worked out.”

At Velez’s sentencing, his attorney asked the judge to consider that Velez was only 15 years old at the time of the crime and had no previous criminal record.

Velez appeared visibly distressed as he read a brief statement prior to receiving the judge’s sentence. “I stand here to admit my wrongdoing and take the consequences for my actions,” Velez said. “There is no way to know what one’s actions will result in a death,” he said. “I make no excuses, and don’t try to blame others, for what I did.”

After the sentencing, Justin Burton, who also presided over the Donovan trial, spoke to Raustein’s parents, who were in the courtroom. “If I had the power, I would really bring your son back,” Burton said.

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**Blink**

Directed by Michael Apted.

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J. Michael Andreassen

**ON THE SCREEN**

--- BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF ---

**** Excellent

*** Good

** Average

* Poor

** Granny Old Men

The only person John Gustafson dislikes more than Max Goldman is the tax collector, who periodically shows up at his front door John and Max (Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau) are neighbors who seem to still feel by each other’s presence than by the bitter Mimosas weather they live in. Their 30-year rivalry burns icily fresh when the vivacious, sensuous widow Ariel Truax (Ann-Margaret) moves into the house across the street from them. Not even the point of a frozen fish nose can find the jealous between these grown-old men, whose childish alter egos delight and inspire all who have even thought of getting even. —Am Ann. Lem Copley Place

**** In the Name of the Father

Daniel Day-Lewis offers a riveting portrayal of a young man named Gerry Conlon, who was 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 did the Conlons, and 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 narrative against England’s tendency to make Ireland a scapegoat for the IRA's treachery of a young man named Gerry Conlon.

Madeleine Stowe is Emma, a violinist for the alternative band The Devens, who was blinded in childhood by an abusive mother. She regains her sight following eye surgery. Though sight remains her greatest gift, sometimes gets a clear "flashback" of something she had seen years before. This is in spite of flashbacks that Emma witnesses of a serial killer escaping the scene of a murder. She goes to the police, but they don’t believe her because she is still mostly blind. When Detective John Halstead (Aidan Quinn) is assigned to the case, however, he has no choice but to believe that she actually did see the murderer. Throughout the movie to protect Emma from the murderer, who knows he was seen, and to find this man before he strikes again.

If this was the only plot, then the film might have worked. As it is, the two subplots hamper the execution of the murder mystery. Emma's struggle to deal with self-image problems that go along with regaining her sight is given some attention at the beginning of the movie, but is not mentioned again. A female reporter does a feature on Emma's story, and during the interview Emma keeps looking from the reporter to her body. Having a concept of what constitutes beauty, Emma opens the gates of paradise to the reporter, and pretty much destroys her self-examination never reaches a conclusion. Emma also works through feelings she has for the mother who blinded her as a child of Washington in the trumpet of a mirror. While this makes way for some frightening hallucinations, it is neither very well introduced nor dealt with in any way. It is merely presented as an added detail.

The love story is also inadequately developed. It starts out as a triangle of sorts between Emma, John, and Emma’s ophthalmologist. John wins our easy, though, and we never really learn why. They go for coffee once and the next day end up in bed together, madly in love. There is almost no development whatsoever.

We plied through these subtleties to finally reach the climax of the mystery, which was also disappointing. Good mysteries are made to go, but a good puzzle, and the bad guy here was anything but that. His motive for the serial killings was interesting, but he himself was rather insane. Somewhere, mysteries are more satisfying when there is an evil and obvious criminal masterminding the whole affair. Giving the honest to an idiot diminishes this satisfaction and makes one wonder how he could have gotten away with everything so easily.

**Blink** does have its moments, though. It gives an introspective look into what it is like to be blind. When Emma first gets back to her apartment after regaining her sight, she stumbles up the staircase that she probably successfully navigated hundreds of times while completely blind. When she gets back to her room, she turns the television on, only to find a feature story on snow—she had been able to listen to the television before, unaware of the lack of pictures. One particularly interesting insight is when a friend inquires about what it’s like to have seen when blind.

The technical aspects of this movie are impeccable. The scene when Emma first opens her newly restored eyes is amazing. The sequence from total blackness to a dazzling array of lights and images is terrifying, much like it might be to someone regaining sight for the first time after 20 years. The few shots of the eye surgery itself were fascinating as well. Throughout the film, Emma experiences mutating hallucinations/thoughts that are almost off effectively on the screen.

The music by The Devens (in actual band, apparently) was also quite nice. The group was appropriately showcased as they performed almost all of the music for the film.
Sander carries brilliant, complex Faraway, So Close

By Jeremy Hylton

The beginning of Wim Wenders' new film Faraway, So Close is dizzying. Wonders' camera flies across the top of East Berlin and begins to circle the Angel of Victory statue. The camera moves in closer and closer as it spins faster and faster around the Valkyrie-like head. Suddenly a man is standing between the head and wing of the giant warrior. It is a moving and beautiful sequence. As the background of the city blurs into a confusion of motion, Cassiel (Otto Sander) stands serenely by and watch. Two of those angels are Cassiel and Raphaela (Nastassja Kinski), surveyors of post-Cold War Berlin. They move through the city and watch their human charges, but can make contact with them only in dreams.

The opening scenes of the movie shot in a luminous black and white show Cassiel struggling against the boundary between men and angels. Cassiel moves, seemingly at random, from place to place, watching Konrad (Heinz Ruhmann) an aged chauffeur tinker with his 50-year-old cars, or Hanna (Monika Hansen), a working single mother, care for her sick, young daughter Raissa (Aline Krajewski), or stands behind Mikhail Gorbachev (as himself) pondering the world’s future.

There is an odd, but intriguing dynamic at work in these scenes: Cassiel longs to make contact with these people, and Sander captures perfectly the terrible sadness Cassiel’s distance generates; his face, mouth betray no emotion, but his eyes ache. At the same time, Cassiel watches so intently that it is hard not to be uneasy. Is this guy an angel or a voyeur? There doesn’t seem to be much plot in these early scenes, until Cassiel the watcher is joined by another spy, a man (Rudiger Volgert), who watches Cassiel’s charges. Just as this complication starts to develop, though, Raissa falls off the balcony of her 10th-floor apartment. Cassiel is forced to act, and in an instant, he is standing on the ground below with the child in his arms — and the movie is now in color. He has given up his serene, angelic existence for the colorful, fast-paced life of a human.

Sander is again wonderfully expressive as a man-child learning what it is like to be human. Sander navigates an enormous emotional range, capturing Cassiel’s absolute joy at seeing the world as it is (we imagine that angels see in black and white, too), and the poignancy of his separation from Raphaela. In one painful scene, Cassiel sits in a booth to have his picture taken, and he longs to be with her; the film moves abruptly to black and white and we see that Raphaela is actually there, holding him and nuzzling the camera playfully, but he can’t see her.

The biggest change for Cassiel in the new world is his sudden concern for time. It is also one of the weak points of the script, by Wenders, Ulrich Zeiger, and Richard Reitinger. Apparently, angels have trouble getting used to time and the script tries to set up some great
deadline...
Don't miss Rea, Cusack in Bad Behavior

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significance for this difference, but succeeds only in making the issue of time nonexistent. It's not that there aren't any great moments, there are, but the film is so quiet and thoughtful that they aren't hit over the head with it).

Flesti (“time itself” backwards, in case you missed it) creates a beautiful piece of sculpture and solves the problem of a soundtrack including songs by U2, Nick Cave, and Jane Siberry.

The ending is incredibly strained. Wenders recalls the beginning or end, but that doesn’t mean Blair and Dafoe play their usual sleazy, villainous character without any real distinction.

Robinson, as Kerouac, is touching, and wonderful in the few scenes he is in.

Two words of warning: the movie is long, and there are 20 minutes, and in German with subtitles.

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Though I wouldn’t make a habit of reviewing movies that are coming to the same screen as the one Wenders has been using for several months before filming developing their characters. The result is a set of wonderfully real and lived in scenes.

Gerry and Ellie McAllister (Rea and Cusack) and their two sons Joe and Michael (Luke Blair, Joe Cusack) are an Irish family living in a London house with a bathroom that needs some fixing up. Gerry works in the city planning office. Joe is a caddie, but he doesn’t ever seem to comb his hair, and he is working secretly on coming drawings of his wife’s and his own. Ellie is a frustrated housewife, who spends part of her day running a book store and harbors a secret desire to be a novelist.

Gerry, who seems to be a familiar type of Irishman, is also never in danger of overcharging his clients. There is whole host of superb supporting characters that move through the McAllisters’ life: There’s Howard Spinks (Philip Jackson), a two-bit, slimy real estate developer who tries to charge them bogus consulting fees, Ray (Phil Daniels), the twins who fix the bumper, and Steven (Sara Todd), Gerry’s exciting younger co-worker. Particularly thrilling is the relationship between Sophie and Jerry, which circles around some kind of sexual attraction neither can admit to, the tension, the tension of the urge to struggle with the frustration of desire, of overwhelming Ellie and Gerry’s obvious strong marriage. It’s just a deliciously realistic touch.

Rea and Cusack really shine in the film, though. Gerry can be grumpy about having to walk out at night to pick up the car when Ellie drinks too much, and turn the sour-puss joke into a disarmingly caring moment. Cusack is vital and attractive, blending maturity and sensuality in a decidedly anti-Hollywood way.

Bad Behavior is superb. Don’t miss it.
Senate Committee Investigates Consent in Radiation Testing

Radiation, from Page 1

the Fernald School, President Charles M. Vest asked Lister to head an investigation of the insti-

tute's records. Lister has not concluded his review of all the radiation tests recently discovered, but his calcula-
tions for films' uranium tests indic-

tate that the doses involved were very small.

Lister said that the purpose of the investigation was to ascertain the amount of risk people were exposed to, and to determine the harm caused by the exposure.

"It is important to recognize that the purpose of these studies was to improve understanding of nutrition-

al processes in order to promote the health of young people, and that the radiation exposure appears to have been well within today's limits," Vest said.

Kennedy hearing

Kennedy chaired a meeting of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources at the Fernald School. The hearing focused pri-

marily on the issue of informed con-

sent.

"We want to know what records exist, how great the dangers were, how much consent, if any, was obtained from the research, and how much harm was done," Kennedy said in his opening statement.

"Once we have this information, we can draft legislation to help the victims and prevent any repetitions of these abominable practices," Kennedy continued.

In the 1970s, Kennedy intro-

duced legislation that effectively ended experimentation without the informed consent of the subjects, according to a spokesman in Kennedy's office.

According to Meuse, to the best of his knowledge, no formal review policies existed at MIT in the late 1940s and 50s when the studies were done.

Lister testified that Felix Bron-

ner PhD '32, who headed the study on the calcium studies, found that the Fernald School acted as a custo-
martian for the patients and permitted the children to be exposed to radioactive

tracers.

Current policy at MIT requires radiation experiments be approved by the Committee of the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects and the Committee on Radiation Exposure to Human Subjects.

Lister said he thought Kennedy had conducted a fair hearing, con-

sidering the possibility for "things going off track."

"He was very tough with the questions he asked, but they were fair and appropriate questions," List-

er said.
Unconventional Robot Design Not Expected to Win

Katherine Stratton, wife of former MIT President Julius A. Stratton, cuts a piece of cake during a celebration of her 80th birthday. The party was held in Katherine Stratton Lounge in the Student Center.

The key to orienting within the playing environment was the robot's sensors — its sight and touch. Robots were required to emit infrared radiation calibrated with the other robot's IR sensors. Push-button sensors and switches provided input when the robot bumped into another object on the playing field.

The robots were programmed to follow instructions in Interactive C, a simple version of the programming language C. With closed-loop feedback, the robot could be programmed to react to different sensor inputs. Other constraints included fitting inside the robot's foot and a period of play of 60 seconds. In the preliminary round, robots had to show minimum functionality, including starting and stopping at 60 seconds and orientation.

Wastoid was unconventional. The winning robot was unconventional designed. Lerner said, "We wanted to make the coolest-working robot. ... We had an idea that so one in the lab was close to, so that's what drove us on.""I was very surprised it won," said Pankaj Oberoi, one of this year's organizers. "It defies the convention because it was so much different from courses and lectures. Every day we would go there and work and it was fun.""
MIT Music Group Auditions

MIT Brass Ensemble
Rehearsals: Tuesday, Thursday, 5-7pm, Killian Hall.
Auditions: Tuesday, February 1, 5pm, Killian Hall.

MIT Concert Band
Rehearsals: Monday 5:30-7:30, Wednesday 8-10pm, Kresge.
First Meeting: Monday, January 31, 5:30pm, Kresge Auditorium.

MIT Concert Choir
Rehearsals: Monday & Thursday, 6-8:30pm, Rm. 2-190.
Auditions: Tuesday, February 1, 5pm, Killian Hall.

MIT Concert Jazz Band
Rehearsals: Saturday, 10-1pm, Kresge Auditorium.
Auditions: Saturday, January 29, 10am, Kresge Auditorium.
Alto saxophone, trumpet and trombone positions available.

MIT Symphony Orchestra
Rehearsals: Monday, 8-10pm, Thursday, 7:30-10pm, Kresge.
First meeting & auditions: Monday, January 31, Kresge Auditorium.
New members please call the Concerts Office to arrange an audition.

MIT Chamber Chorus
Rehearsals: Monday, 5-6:30pm, Rm. 2-190.
Tuesday, Thursday, 9-10am, Killian Hall.
Auditions: Monday, January 31, 5pm, Rm. 2-190.
Bring prepared solo.

For more information contact the Concerts Office at 253-2826.
I was wonderful," Ipi said. "Even if they took the flyer [they showed interest]. Just the publicity is what we need at this point ... and that's what's going to allow the service to work."

"Many MIT students are wary of walking by themselves at late hours," said Jonathan D. Baker G, co-chair of the Student Council Housing and Community Affairs Committee. Others mentioned that the program would be ideal for students who would normally be reluctant to ask the Campus Police or a friend to walk them home.

Safe Walk will provide a unique opportunity to students anywhere on campus -- not just to off-campus fraternity or independent living groups, Porter said. The emphasis is on "safety in numbers" and the knowledge that the escorts have a direct radio link to Campus Police, Ipi said.

For off-campus destinations, Safe Walk members will escort students to the nearest Safe Ride stop, Porter added. In addition, Safe Walk zones will be restricted to areas deemed acceptable by the Campus Police. Escorts to Central Square, for example, will not be provided, since the Campus Police have recommended that students avoid this area after dark, and providing service would put the escorts at risk.

Safe Walk is run by students, both Baker and Chief of Campus Police Anne F. Glavin stressed that the escort position would not be one of law enforcement, but rather one of observation and deterrence. Students are still advised to use caution when traveling at night, Glavin said.

The Safe Walk project originated from a committee sponsored by the Undergraduate Association and the Student Graduate Council. The two governments tried "to put this together as a unified student event," Ipi said. Results of a survey taken in September reflected an increasing concern with crime among students.

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Sprinkler Freezes, Breaks in Edgerton Crosswalk

By Jeremy Hylton

Last Saturday night, a sprinkler in a crosswalk at Edgerton House froze and burst, flooding parts of four floors in two wings of the graduate dormitory, but causing little damage.

The sprinkler was located in the ceiling of the upper crosswalk that connects the building's two wings. The basement, first, second, and third floors of the D wing, and about a third of the C wing were flooded, according to Christopher Nolan, general manager of renovation and construction in the housing office. Nolan said there was little permanent damage. "The carpet needs some cleaning, but the damage really was minimal. We've been lucky," he said.

Steve Mann G, an Edgerton House resident, described the cleanup. "There was someone in my apartment with a big vacuum cleaner mounted on top of a 50-gallon oil drum, vacuuming up the water off the floor," he said.

By Sunday night, the maintenance crew had cleared away most of the water. "The cleanup crew has been working on it all day, and still is working. They've cleared most of the water, and now there are big blowers in each of the rooms to dry out what remains," Mann said.

Nolan was pleased with the speed of the cleanup. "The housekeepers and the maintenance crews did a really good job cleaning up," he said.

Nolan said the recent cold weather has created many problems with heating and sprinkler systems all across campus. "It's been hectic. Physical Plant has been doing a good job keeping everything running," Nolan said.

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The problems have been split pretty evenly between the sprinkler and heating pipes, Nolan said. The long, cold winter has been the primary cause, he said, but human problems have also contributed to problems — like "people leaving windows open and going away for the weekend," Nolan explained.

Several buildings across campus have had pipes freeze in the cold, including McCormick Hall, MacGregor House, NW10, E55, W4, and W71, Nolan said.

"We've been very lucky that there hasn't been much damage. There have been very quick response times from Physical Plant and from housing," Nolan said.
The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police Department between Jan. 8-26:

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Jan. 12: McCormick Hall, laptop computer stolen, $2,500; DuPont Gym, wallet stolen, $5; Bldg. 45, larceny of wallet, $10; Student Center, card reader unit, $100.
Jan. 13: Bldg. 14, VCR stolen, $315; Bldg. 13, wedding ring, $300; Bldg. 5, larceny of athletic bag, $575; Bldg. E40, wallet stolen, $55; Green Hall, annoying phone calls; Rockwell Cage, leather jacket and cellular phone stolen, $400.
Jan. 14: Student Center, bicycle stolen, $240; 275 lot, '92 Honda stolen, car stolen in Boston recovered.
Jan. 15: Westgate loading dock, hand truck stolen, $100.
Jan. 16: Kresge Auditorium, nylon bag stolen, $100.
Jan. 18: Bldg. E40, portable phone stolen, $60.
Jan. 19: Albany garage, attempted larceny of a '80 Datsun; Kresge lot, car broken into, nothing missing; Westgate low rise, apartment broken into, $240 in property stolen; Fowler Street, '87 VW Jetta broken into, nothing missing.
Jan. 21: McCormick Hall, suspicious activity.
Jan. 22: McCormick Hall, suspicious activity; E13, larceny of a check, $178; Bldg. 5, obscene phone call; Bldg. E53, harassing phone call; McCormick Hall, annoying phone calls; Bldg. 35, wallet stolen, no cash; Eastgate, harassing phone call.
Jan. 25: Burton House, key stolen; Kresge lot, VW Golf vandalized.
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Cowboy Defense Is Not Dominating, But Who Cares

snatch and excels versus the Chiefs. His ability to run hard and keep the Boys’ defense off guard and running will set up Kelly and the painting game and is vital to the Bills success. Kenneth Davis needs to give the Bills an equal effort so there is no let down when he spells Thurman.

Despite poor playoff performances in the past, QB Jim Kelly had a stellar playoffs this year. He is running the covert right, looking off receivers, and not forcing the ball in hopes of a big play. Additionally, unlike his Dallas counterpart, he comes into the game in top shape physically. His ability to distribute the ball among all receivers, Thomas, Metcalfes and in order to spread the Dallas defense and open up some big play opportunities will be a key to the game.

The receiving corps of Buffalo is also excellent. All Pro receiver Andre Reed, former BSU standout Bill Brooks, Steve Tasker, and the underrated Pete Metcalfes are all playing well this year. Reed and Brooks have the ability to go deep, while Tasker is an excellent possession receiver. Metcalfes needs to find the open spots in the Dallas D and catch some passes early in order for Thomas to have a big day. Otherwise, Noonie and Edwards will be able to control Thomas and stop the pass splits to Thurman as the flat. The offensive line is playing very well (no sacks versus KC) and is underappreciated. The two keys of the game from the line standpoint are: 1) How well All Pro tackle Howard Ballard can keep Maryland away from Kelly, and 2) how well of center Kent Hull. X-rays of his ankle were negative earlier in the week, but the ability for him to win the foot on pass protection to keep Kelly on his feet as he drives deep in the running game in order to open some holes for Thomas are unknown.

Dallas vs Defense

The Cowboys’ defense is not dominating or fearsome, like the Doomsday Defense of days gone by was. This is ok, however, because 1) they don’t have to be since the offense takes care of business and 2) they rely on speed, finesse, and the scheme of the departed (and now rich) Dave Wastad. In fact, the Boys were only 10th in the league in total defense, 11th versus the run and 10th against the pass. They will need to come up big against Thurman, however, because if they give up 184 yards to him like KC did, they will likely lose like KC did.

Ramel Maryland is the only Pro Bowl selection on a defensive line filled with stars. It is hard to believe Eugene Chung was picked after him in the first round. It is unfair well he will be able to play coming off the ankle injury. Tony Tolbert and Jim Jeffcoat combined for 1 1/2 sacks, leading the corps that includes Charles Haley, a long-time favorite star for Dallas. Look for him to have a big game on Sunday and to possibly make All Pro next year. Robert Jones and Darren Smith round out a solid but not flashy group.

The secondary is also solid, despite having perhaps the most nothing names in the NFL in Smith (Kevin), Washington (James), and Brown (Larry, who splits time between Irving and Indiana). Safety Thomas Everett, of course, is the most renowned of the group, is good against both the run and the pass, and became the 10th Cowboy to make the Pro-Bowl.

Special Teams

Life-long kicker Eddie "Eats, Drink, and Be Murray" is consortium from short range, hitting on 25/28 from under 50 yards for the season, but was never known for hitting the long ball, even though he connected on 3 out of 5 from 50+ this season for Dallas. Steve "Lightning Strikes" Christie, on the other hand was known for his long range kicking, even though he hit on just 1 out of 6 from 50+ this year. He was also the goat for millions of bettors in the second round game versus the Raiders, where he missed his extra point, thereby allowing LA to cover the spread by 1 1/2 a point.

The punters names are James Jett for Dallas and Chris Mohr (of Mohr’s circle fame) for Buffalo. No one cares about the punt. As long as they stay off the field on Sunday, no one will get hurt.

Other keys for the special teams: Kevin Williams has got to hang on to the ball on kick and punt return. He cost the Boys the regular season game against Atlanta with a muffled punt return, and has a propensity for fumbling. Steve Tasker is going to the Pro Bowl for Buffalo as a special teams guy. Dallas should avoid kicking the ball to him on one bounce at the 40 yard line, like the Raiders did.

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The Tico

January 28 1994
Cowboys Offensive Line Leads Stronger Side of Team

The better half of the Dallas team is its extremely talented offense. The Cowboys are strong in every facet of offense, led by the offensive line. Dallas finished the season 4th in the league in total offense, second in the NFC in rushing yards, and 7th in passing. They are sending seven out of 11 starters, including the entire backfield, to Honolulu in two weeks as Pro Bowl selections, and probably could have had one or two more as well.

The offensive line is the anchor, allowing Troy "Horse" Aikman enough time to do a 6233 problem set before he throws the ball and creating gaps for Emmitt to poke through. Nate Newton, who plays the part of jolly fat man better than anyone with the possible exception of his big brother, John Madden, and tackle Erik Williams are going to be the Pro Bowl. More importantly, Newton has also made the All-Madden team for the 5th time. Kevin Ogden and John Jacob could also have made it, and they lead a crew rounded out by the superb Mark Toulon. Coach Jimmy Johnson will likely line Williams up against Bruce Smith, a matchup that may determine the outcome of the game.

The backfield consists of Aikman, Smith, and Daryl "Mouse" Johnston. Johnston is going to the Pro Bowl as a fullback, despite rushing for only 74 yards for the season, a testament to his blocking and receiving. (His 53 catches were third on the team) and the team's ability to feature Emmitt Smith play after play. When Smith is not in, bruiser Lincoln Coleman can step in adequately, and although rookie Derick Lassie has good skills, he lacks the experience that the NFL MVP. Dallas has lost 4 games all season, and in none of them did Emmitt Smith play all four quarters. He led the league with 1468 rushing yards, despite sitting out the first two games versus Washington and Buffalo. More importantly, his 5.3 yards/average carry allows the Cowboys to go for it down the middle and to the outside instead of running thinking defense (47 turnovers in the regular season).

Argue, Mark Kelso, Henry Jones (quietly gaining the title of "Most Underrated Player"), and Thomas Smith had the knack for bouncing off the initial would-be tackler and picking up 5 additional yards. Therefore, the Bills will have to use their body (i.e., square the shoulders) and not rely on semi-tackling to bring Emmitt down.

The secondary has all pro corner Nate Odome and the steady Henry Jones at safety. Although the defense had 23 picks during the season, they do get burned, especially by crossing patterns over the middle (see Tim Brown in the Raiders game) and passes deep. If Kelso bites on the play action, falls for Aikman's pump fakes, or is forced to help the linebackers in covering Novacek, watch for Irvin and Harper to go long.

When the Bills Have the Ball

Buffalo's Offensive Line

The run is the no-huddle, offensive line. Although results in a lot of quick screen passes, it also produces quick 3's and out. They do, however, have the ability to run the ball and grind out the clock. The Bills finished 6th in the league in total O, so the ability to score a lot of points is there. They also do not turn the ball over very often and are not heavily penalized. If they can get some drives going (especially early) in the game and do not have the drive killing holding penalties, Kelly will be able to have the big day needed in order to bring the trophy to the frozen shores of Lake Erie. The backfield is superb, led by All World running back Thurman Thomas (led the AFC in yards from scrimmage for an NFL-record fifth game in a row). Despite his hot streak, the Bills running game has slowed, and they will need to step up in Sunday's game. As Dallas uses Emmitt and Novacek effectively in their short passing game, they will have their hands full. They will have to read the play action passes so that Novacek isn't able to slip in between them and the Bills secondary for a 15 yard pickup (when the Bills play zone) or go for the big gainer (when the Bills are in man coverage). Their ability to tackle Emmitt on the first try will be key, as Smith has the knack for bouncing off the initial would-be tackler and picking up 5 additional yards. Therefore, the Bills will have to use their body (i.e., square the shoulders) and not rely on semi-tackling to bring Emmitt down.

The backfield has arguably the league's most dominant player in Bruce Smith. Smith will need to put his father's health in the back of his mind or use it as motivation as he needs to come up with a big game. Despite being constantly double-teamed, Bruce was able to register 13 1/2 sacks this year, second in the league. While the attention has been focused on Smith, at the time he is not the same player as his defensive end Phil Hansen (1 3/4) quietly had nice years. Their ability to get penetration down the middle may put Troy Aikman in a spin, and do not have the drive killing holding penalties, Kelly will be able to have the big day needed in order to bring the trophy to the frozen shores of Lake Erie. The backfield is superb, led by All World running back Thurman Thomas (led the AFC in yards from scrimmage for an NFL-record fifth game in a row). Despite his hot streak, the Bills running game has slowed, and they will need to step up in Sunday's game. As Dallas uses Emmitt and Novacek effectively in their short passing game, they will have their hands full. They will have to read the play action passes so that Novacek isn't able to slip in between them and the Bills secondary for a 15 yard pickup (when the Bills play zone) or go for the big gainer (when the Bills are in man coverage). Their ability to tackle Emmitt on the first try will be key, as Smith has the knack for bouncing off the initial would-be tackler and picking up 5 additional yards. Therefore, the Bills will have to use their body (i.e., square the shoulders) and not rely on semi-tackling to bring Emmitt down.

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SCSU Defeats MIT Swimmers

Owen J. Naslov
Staff Reporter

The MIT men’s swimming and diving team was defeated by Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) at the MIT Alumni Pool Wednesday.

"Given the circumstances, we did swim very well," said Head Coach John Benedick. "While we are in the middle of heavy training, SCSU are a week-and-a-half ahead in their training cycle and are already starting to taper for their conference championships which are earlier than ours." SCSU is a Division II team, while MIT is in Division III.

The meet opened with the 400-yard medley relay, in which MIT’s squad placed second in 3:58.78. The 100-yard freestyle, David Chatwin '97 continued to show improvements in performing his new role as a distance swimmer, and placed third (1:00.93).

The first victory for the Engineers came in the event of the meet the 200-yard freestyle. Christian Horn '94, an MIT swimming veteran, triumphed with a winning time of 1:31.12. In both the 56-yard and 100-yard freestyle, Matt Lau '97 took home gold behind Middletown '96 of SCSU, in 22.72 and 50.66 seconds.

The most exciting moment at the meet came when three MIT swimmers swept the 200-yard butterfly by placing 1-2-3. Joe Kurtz '96 crushed his SCSU competitors in a personal best time of 2:07.51, while the second and the third spots were claimed by tri-captains Alan Liu '94 and Vijay Lathi '94. "It was so nice to know that we weren't swimming fast regardless of the second and the third spots were already starting to taper for their conference championships which are earlier than ours." SCSU is a Division II team, while MIT is in Division III.

The Engineers were narrowly defeated in the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay. After its initial lead, MIT’s squad finished second, 0.74 seconds behind the winning squad from SCSU. Coach Benedick singled out the relay performance of Stephen Chan '95 as excellent. The meet ended with a score of 112.5-76.5 in favor of SCSU.

"It was a good meet," said SCSU captains Dan Harte and Ty Bailey.

Men's Gymnastics Opens Season with Two Tough Losses

By Van N. Van
Team Writer

The men’s gymnastics team opened the year with two terrific meets against two of the top Divi- sion II teams in the nation.

On Jan. 12, the Engineers engaged in a dual meet against the defending national champion Springfield College. Ten days later, they traveled north to compete against the University of Vermont. On both occasions, the Engineers showed great potential and promise.

The Springfield College team opened the year with a 200-yard freestyle. "I was there by myself," said Kurtz. "I was swimming my own race," continued Kurtz. "I didn’t realize that I was winning until I touched the pad, looked around, and noticed I was there by myself." Kurtz is looking forward to further realization that he was there by himself.

The team reaped a total score of 188.55, an extremely high score at such an early point in the season. Despite an excellent showing, the Engineers fell short of Springfield’s 203.9.

A week and a half later, the men’s team trekked through snow and ice to compete against the University of Vermont. Though they were fatigued from the four-and-a-half hour drive, the team remained competitive and strong.

Cooper scored a personal high in his college gymnastic career with a score of 45.15. Chris Elliffen '95 scored a 41.05 despite an injury early in the year which forbade him from competing in the all-around competition at Springfield College. Elliffen was also the highest scorer in parallel bars as he notched a 9.70.

Maile James '94, the captain of the team, showed enormous improve- ment in his still rings routine scor- ing a 5.05 as opposed to 4.23 at Springfield. Tremendous effort was put in at Sport Shootout '95, Chi Wou '94, Van Van '94, and other mem- bers of the men’s team.

Despite the improvement and increased confidence, the Engi- neers suffered from the absence of one of their best gymnasts resulting in a deep in the final score to 172.35. This score, though respect- fully high, was not enough to defeat Cefest Vermont who scored a 215.9.

While they lost their first two meets of the year, the team spirit remains high as they look forward to competition in the future. The Engineers showed great promise and room for improvement. With further training, MIT will soon be a force to reckon with on the national circuit.

Distance Medley Team Ends Day in 3rd Place

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Records — took the last four scoring places in the 500. In the 800, Ed Patern '95 finished third despite a valiant surge in the last 200 meters (the finished less than a half second behind the winner), and Kim Hardy '97 ran a solid race to finish sixth. Jerry Peat '94 finished third in the 1000, while another member of the MIT runners, this time Dan Halberg '95, finished fifth, third, and seventh.

Ethan Crain '95 took first and second in the 1500, while Karl Munkeltzweik '95 and Gerry Corwood '97 came in fourth and fifth, respectively. In the 3000, the Engi- neers had their best race of the day, as Ethan Crain '95, Carlos Duran '94, Alfredo Ibarra '96, and Josh Feld- man '97 swept the top four places. The 1600-meter relay team turned in its best race of the year, but couldn’t catch the team from Colby and lead to second place for MIT.

The day ended with a third place finish for the distance medley relay team. The final scores were MIT 235.5, Bowdoin 119, Colby 110, Westminster State 90, Worcester State 85. The team reaped a total score of 235.5, Bowdoin 119, Colby 110, Westminster State 90, Worcester State 85.

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**In Superbowl Bowl, Cowboy Nix Buffalo Says Vix Picks**

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site sex, even though you bring in projects with revenue covering half your co-workers. Additionally, too many of them can do your job and be eliminated in order to cut costs. Instead, it would be better to cut costs by having co-workers (e.g., Prop 42 and the elimination of an assistant coach for Marquette’s football team) in order to free some of them for other sports, co-workers that can right away contribute to revenue to cover their expenses.

You, the worker, would find this useful as a tool for finding a major issue in all college athletics. Put this tool to good use to solve this problem.

Using the above-mentioned as a sports analogy to the NCAA that it split itself up into separate governing bodies (e.g., football, one for college basketball, and one for the remainder of college athletics), this way the governing body can spend its time addressing the appropriate needs of its members.

The Big East Conference as we know it today is in serious trouble. Formed as a basketball-only conference in order to cash in on the many college basketball fans in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., the conference was receiving serious ultimatums from its football only members. Temple, West Virginia, and Wake Forest cannot, and would not, supply the backbone of operations as well. In their place, the conference decided to allow an underdog as it (the conference) told us “no.” Now, however, they are threatening to move out of the conference and form their own all-sports league (similar to the Big 10 or the Big 12 conferences). If those schools ball, SC, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and Miami would all Threaten to leave the conference.

Brett Favre, a former employee of the Green Bay Packers, has signed with the Minnesota Vikings. This is the biggest move in the NFL, but you would not know this if you didn’t check the headlines. The NFL is an $8 billion dollar side of operations as well. In the past, the conference has always had to back up its spokesmodel days for the NFL. The worst thing about Fox getting the NFL: no more Terry Bradshaw.

**Let’s Argue Fan Final Top 5**

This final top 5 comes from the power ratings of the computer-like mind of Steve Hoo ’92.

1. Northern Illinois University
2. Wisconsin Community College
3. Aurora University
4. Illinois Benedictine College
5. Illinois Institute of Technology

Steve adds: “NIU is in Dekalb, Ill. — Cindy Crawford’s home town. Aurora University is, of course, in Aurora, Ill., my hometown. Both are fine schools getting for Wayne State. But, it is a big improvement in MI is downtown Chi-town. WCC and IBC — they have sports teams? Who knows or really cares.”

**Mondego’s Bar de la Semana:**

To Kansas City running back Kimber Andrews for trying to catch a Joe Montana pass with both shoulder pads at the end of the first half of the Chiefs-Bills game. The pass would have gone for a touchdown, leaving KC down by only 7 going into the locker room, with the Chiefs leading the ball to the start third. Instead, safety Henry Jones snatched up the free ball for an interception about as quickly as your humble scrivens will be downing the free beers at The Tech barquett tomorrow night, securing the victory for the 49ers.

**Trivia Question of the Week:**

In what Super Bowl did the “I’m going to Disney World” commercial first appear in and who said it? Send answers, and predictions, to sports@tech.ee.

**Answers to last week’s question:**

Houston (Bluebonnet), Pontiac, Mich. (Cherry), and Orlando (Tangerine). Kudos to Neal Rappaport G ’80 for getting it right. He wins a free set of Lorena Bobbitt autographed steak knives. We understand they are great for slicing meat, sausage, and even bananas.

**Sir Vix Picks**

Boys 28, Bills 20: An easy call when you look at the rest of the Bills season. No team has ever come back from losing three Superbowl defeats in a row to win one. No team in a city that rhymes with “Muffalo” has ever won a Super Bowl. No team with Leon Lett has ever lost a Super Bowl. No team has ever lost a Super Bowl rematch, etc. Bad 21, Bad Light 12: With all the fun about the first ever Super Bowl rematch, it’s easy to lose sight of the fact that these two squads have faced each other in each of the last 6 Bud Bowls. The Sam Adams Wintergreeners are much better than either of these two, but just don’t have the size to compete. Bud Light is coming off a tough championship game versus Poland Springs, mainly because it was so much bigger than the teams apart. With the highly effective Boston area boycott of Bud now down to just the sale of the Pat’s, the King of Beers should come out on top. Long live the King.

**Reading from the Tote Bag:**

While in town for training with Sun microsystems for Martin Marietta, the largest aerospace firm, Jim O’Bryan (not the former kicker for the Celts), Bob Adams, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the像 for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G ’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem- ples to the like for the NFL. Therefore, unless some- thing happens soon, G’Town, Hall, and the like will be replacing Tem-
Baseball Hall of Fame Committee Needs a Clue

By Mike Duffy and Andrew Heitner

A hearty Let's Argue welcome back to all of our faithful readers. With the final game of the season and the start of Big Monday, Super Tuesday, and NABC (with, we hope you were able to find time to do something constructive this past IAP. Before we dive into our Super Tuesday preview, we must address some other sports topics.

Although it was a senseless act of violence, the manner in which the Nancy Kerrigan case was handled by the Stant can hit a 24 year-old woman in Kerrigan's entourage as a publici- ty stunt for the Stoneham Biscuit? the mystery of why our damn fur- mrs go to solving such relatively constructive this past IAP. Before Tuesday, etc., we hope you were Police to investigate the goings-on was a little extraordinary - to say the least. Assigning the FBI a special unit from the Detroit Metro Police to investigate the goings-on of a woman getting shot on the leg with a rod is a bit ridiculous. The Motor City is not a known as the adrenalin center, so it's not like Detroit's finest had time to space. Likewise, the FBI should have something better to do than to track down Nancy's attacker, who wasn't even left in the hospital overnight, by the way. As soon as other crimes are solved in such a swift manner, then our tax dol- lars go off solving such relatively trivial cases. Unless, of course, the FBI wants to investigate and solve the mystery of why our damn fur-mrs go to solving such relatively constructive this past IAP. Before Tuesday, etc., we hope you were Police to investigate the goings-on was a little extraordinary - to say the least. Assigning the FBI a special unit from the Detroit Metro Police to investigate the goings-on of a woman getting shot on the leg with a rod is a bit ridiculous. The Motor City is not a known as the adrenalin center, so it's not like Detroit's finest had time to space. Likewise, the FBI should have something better to do than to track down Nancy's attacker, who wasn't even left in the hospital overnight, by the way. As soon as other crimes are solved in such a swift manner, then our tax dol-

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Hoopsters Maul WNEC Golden Bears

By Thomas Kettler

Aided by the Western New England College Bear's 40 fouls, the MIT women's basketball team shot 43 for 64 from the foul line in a 84-78 overtime victory Wednesday. The team improved its record to 5-7. At the end of the first half, the Engineers led 36-37. The half included a 11-2 run by the Engineers in the first four minutes, but the Golden Bears took the lead at 20-19 with nine minutes left in the half after the Engineers made 0.

After that the teams traded leads five times before center Mark Hefleman '95 closed out the scoring for the half with a free throw with 41 seconds left, one of the eighteen MIT shots scored in 28 attempts for the half. Meanwhile, the Engineers shot just 30 percent from the floor for the half.

Individually, starting point guard Nikki Caruthers '95 led the team with 12 points, aided by a 9-for-11 performance at the line. Starting guard Keith Whalen '96 had nine free shots and starting outside guard Randy Hyman '94 tied eight as the other lead scorers.

The second half ended 70-70 when Eric Copeland of WNEC was fouled on a three-point attempt with 31 seconds left and made all three free throws while MIT failed to score afterward. It closed a half that had six lead changes, the last that had MIT leading 66-65.

In the overtime period, Whalen scored nine to lead the team to victory including two three-point plays. But Ken Forlin of the Golden Bears hit the best shot of the game with Randy Hyman '96 in his face, by nailing a three-pointer that touched nothing but net.

The shot get WNEC back to two with 32 seconds left. Hyman got one of two free throws to close out the game and finish the scoring. The Engineers won the game at the line shooting 43 of 64 free throws, while the Golden Bears only shot 16 of 24. Neither team shot well from the floor, shooting 36 percent and 34 percent, respectively.

Individually, Caruthers led the team with 25 points before fouling out with one minute left in the second half. The other half’s doubles included Whalen, Hyman, and Forlin with 25, 17, and 16, respectively.

Caruthers also grabbed fifteen rebounds and blocked five WNEC shots to lead in both of those categories.

Stats Show Reversal For Anna Maria

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McFetrid made the two shots at the line to put the game out of reach. MIT continued to make a second-half effort, but the Amcats continued to grab rebounds, forcing the Engineers to foul opposing players in order to stop the clock.

Another trip to the final line allowed Anna Maria to add another point, bringing the score to 69-63. The statistics showed a definite reversal of fortunes for the two teams. MIT field goal percentage dropped from 46 percent in the first half to 32 percent in the second half. Anna Maria, whose players were only 9 for 29 in the first half, improved to 36 percent in the second half, making eight more baskets in the second half than the Engineers.

The Amcats took only two shots from three-point land, but one that cleared the hoop turned out to be the game-winning basket. The Engineers also displayed a lack of outside shooting, making only one of four attempts.

Fouls made a big difference in the game. None of Anna Maria's starting players had more than two fouls, while the entire MIT team committed only nine fouls, granting MIT only twelve free throws.

At the same time, MIT had 19 fouls, with two players fouling out. The percentages were roughly the same, but the Amcats made 12 of 20 shots from the foul line.

Rowe attributed the result of the game to her team's inability to put together two halves of effective basketball. "The Engineers had experienced similar situations in the past two games, where they took a lead, only to lose it at the end."

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Casserberg Scores 1,000th Point

By Daniel Wang

Four minutes into the game, Mari Casserberg '94 receives a pass from C.J. Doane '95. Casserberg then leaps up in the air to shoot against Anna Maria College. Half a second later, the ball bounces off the backboard. The ball then drops through the hoop to give Casserberg her 1,000th point.

Men's Track Team Finishes 130 Points Up, Extends Streak

By Bo Light

The MIT men's track team ran (literally) its record to 10-0 this weekend in a romp over Bowdoin, Colby, Wesleyan, and Wesleyan, and in the history of MIT athletics.

Midway through the meet, a team leader, a metaphor for MIT's record, placed her thirteenth among MIT's all-time scoring leaders, and second among women.

It would have seemed fitting for her to win the game the same night, but for a game it looked like the Engineers would win. They led by a fairly wide margin for most of the game, but the Amcats made a comeback to tie the score late in the game, and then go ahead to win.

The team has lost four consecutive games, and now stands at 4-8 on the season.

Throughout the first half, the Engineers seemed to take advantage of poor shooting and sloppy play from the Amcats, while the Amcats displayed a lack of defense. MIT players were able to score easy baskets.

Casserberg scored her first two goals on fast break layups. MIT had its biggest lead of the game at 25-9, with 9:30 left in the first half, with the score 20-5. Several times guard Tiffany Porter '94 was able to catch her defender looking the other way and had many fast break opportunities.

In the running events, the Engineers scored their first points of the year by taking sixth in the 3500 meter. In the field events, Eitan Sabo '94 threw a 19-foot hammer, bounced it off the backboard, and allowed the Engineers to regain possession of the ball. Amy McKay '79 scored at 3:00 to put MIT back up 61-59, but moments later, fouled Anna Maria point guard Holly McHale, who sank the two resulting free throws.

MIT went back up 63-61, but another foul helped the Amcats come back. At 2:43, McKay was called for a foul. Although the one-and-one free throw turned out to be an easy basket, McHale was not able to put up a shot, but the foul was Casserberg's fifth, taking her out of the game.

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