MIT Hosts 45th State Science Fair
By Hyun Soo Kim

MIT hosted the 45th annual Massachusetts State Science Fair last weekend. Three hundred high school students from across the state competed for more than $150,000 in prizes, awards, and scholarships.

"It was a great experience. I've been doing it for four years. It's something I've been working hard on," said Franco P. Benazzo, a senior at East Boston High School. "It's fun explaining my project to you to know more," Benazzo said.

While a total of 60 MIT students took the exam, -: MIT doesn't tend to do that well ... We didn't expect to place in the top five," he said. "I don't think we could have done it without him. Without [the contribution], I would have lim-

The Students who participated in the fair were winners from local and regional science fairs held earlier in the year. Projects covered extensive areas of science, including astro-

By Romy A. Arnaut

Although the final approvals of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program Office funding will be announced on Friday, relieved department UROP coordinators predict that the summer funding will not be as tight as they had feared. Students and faculty have adjusted their plans and are looking at other sources to meet the demand in the fall term.

Even though the budget crunch, the $1 million infusion, and the deadline extension, the Laboratory for Computer Science was able to hire as many UROP students this summer as it did last summer, according to LCS UROP Coordinator Albert Veza.

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By Ranmy A. Arnaout

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MIT Places 4th in Putnam
By Ilya May

MIT placed fourth in the nation in the 54th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition administered early last December. In addition, many individuals performed very well. The results were announced in early March.

Teams from Duke University, Harvard Universi- ty, and Miami University placed first through third. Overall, 2,356 students from 402 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada participated in this annual contest.

Harvard, which usually places first, was hosted by Duke this year. MIT hasn't won the competition since 1978, according to team advisor Professor of Mathematics Stanley Rogers Jr.

While a total of 60 MIT students took the exam, there were three choices beforehand to represent MIT. The winning team consisted of Henry L. Cohn '95, Alexandre Ionescu '93, and Andrew Przewoski '94. MIT received $2,000 for the fourth place finish, and each team member won $200.

Cohn said he was surprised by MIT's strong showing. "MIT doesn't tend to do that well. ... We didn't expect to place in the top five," he said.

In addition, two other students performed in the highest individual contests — Adam W. Meyerson '97 and Thomas A. Weston '96. Four others received an honorary mention rating — Cohn, Ilya Entin '95, David A. Friedman '97, and Ionescu.

The exam was unusually hard this year, and I thought our team did very well," Rogers said. "I'm pleased at what we've been able to do.

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NATO Blocks Serbs' Effort To Take Guns

By John Pomfret WASHINGTON

A NATO jet buzzed a Bosnian Serb platoon trying to retrieve a tank that had been left behind in a distant village Monday, scaring the Serbs away, U.N. officials said.

The mission marked the first time NATO air forces have engaged Serb forces in Bosnia, the official said. The mission was made possible by NATO's recent agreement on a cease-fire in Bosnia.

By Gary Lee LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Clinton proclaims it as his crusade for 1994: to guarantee every American access to health care. Medical care costs, he argues, are soaring out of control and driving families to the edge. But critics say it means more paperwork and higher taxes.

Medicare Savings Not Enough
To Fund Clinton's Health Plan

By Robert A. Rosenblit and Dwight M.获得

WASHINGTON

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By Michael C. Morgan

WASHINGTON

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By Michael Parks

GOA CITY, ISRAEL—DECEMBER 23, 1993

Putting aside a rivalry that once led to daily gun battles in the dusty courtyard, the two major Palestinian factions, the Fatah and the Hamas, have finally reached an agreement that will begin the process of unification in the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Liberation scholars are coming to an understanding on how the two sides can coexist in the future.

Even before Israel and the PLO concluded their agreement on Palestinian self-government in the Gaza Strip, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was heard to say that the future rivalry between Hamas and Fatah would flare up into open warfare if either self-rule plan was implemented.

"The dialogue between Fatah and ourselves was to resolve differences in the past, and to prevent differences in the future," said Ahmed Ibrahim Yassine, another senior Hamas leader. "We want to avoid the danger of in-fighting among our people." But for Abu Kheir, Hamas has simply recognized political realities: the PLO's agreement with Israeli self-government will be implemented shortly and those who do not participate in ratifying the Palestinian territories will be left behind. "From the moment they realized that a solution was coming, they began to search for their place in it," he said.

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A Rainy Future

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Defense Secretary Warns Against Possible Korean Military Conflict

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, concerned its diplomatic effort with North Korea is producing only marginal results, ismoving to prepare the public for rising tensions in the area, including the possibility of military conflict.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Monday he will make a major speech Tuesday outlining the situation in Korea in an attempt to lay the groundwork politically for possible intensification of the year-old confrontation between the two sides over nuclear capability.

Although Perry is expected to call for continued diplomacy — rather than immediate U.S. military action — to persuade North Korea to comply, he said tensions could escalate quickly and he wants to be sure Americans are aware of "what the national security issues are." He specifically cautioned that the United States could face military conflict if the allies ultimately decide to ask U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea, whose leaders have warned they would regard any such step as an "act of war."

"We might have to go to sanctions, and sanctions do increase the risk of a military confrontation," he said in a breakfast session with reporters and editors of the Washington Bureau of the Los Angeles Times.

Perry's remarks came as officials disclosed that the United States has given North Korea a new series of proposals for resuming broader diplomatic negotiations between Washington and Pyongyang — talks that North Korea has said it warms as part of a longer-term settlement.

Last week, North Korea rejected demands that inspectors be allowed to scutp fast fuel rods scheduled to be removed this month from its reactor at Yongbyon. The test is necessary if inspectors are to tell whether the rods are being reprocessed for use in nuclear weapons.

Perry said one turning point in the diplomatic process could come as early as mid-May, when the International Atomic Energy Agency, which oversees such inspections, declares formally whether Pyongyang is complying with demands to allow inspectors access to the spent fuel pools.

"If it's not successful, then the next diplomatic step would be to go for sanctions (which) would probably be applied in successive stages," he said. He reiterated that if the United Nations did not go along, the United States and its allies might impose sanctions on their own.

Rwandan Commander, Relief Workers Prepare to Handle Fleeing Refugees

By Keith B. Richburg

RUSUMO FALLS BRIDGE, August 18: The Rwandan rebel commander was angry. He had heard a shortwave radio report that his guerrilla movement was under coordinated attack by the government forces.

But at the moment, everyone seems overwhelmed. Relief workers say they are overpowered.

"We're not dealing with a culturally impoverished population," said Sheila Wilson, of the Red Cross. But, she said, "it's a time bomb."

Foreign relief officials said they were concerned that a lack of coordination between the Hutu and Tutsi communities in the area was leading to an exodus. "We're not dealing with a culturally impoverished population," said Sheila Wilson, of the Red Cross. But, she said, "it's a time bomb."

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Call for Reconciliation Between Student Ethnic Groups

We were disappointed to see the continued allegations against the Turkish nation about an "Armenian genocide" and "Turkish expansionism" in letters submitted to The Tech by the Armenian Students Association. Although more Kurds were killed than Turks, according to the Armenian officials, Turks were executed by the Armenian officials during the 1914-1915 conflict in Eastern Anatolia, we prefer to get over the grievous events of the past and move to the future. We will never accept any atrocities.

We would like to make some corrections to the so-called letters to the "Armenian Students' Association". First, the comparison of the Turkish government to the Nazis is out of place as it was the state of Armenia that cooperated with Nazi Germany in World War II. The Nazis were the only ones who have been known to have persecuted minorities in Europe. When Spanish Jews were nearly exterminated by the Spanish Inquisition, the Ottoman Empire granted these people political asylum and allowed them to remain there.

During WWII, many Jewish and Polish citizens persecuted by the Nazi took refuge in Turkey. That is why The Tech’s editorials’ minimization of European Jews in WWII is a disservice to the memory of millions of victims of Nazi terror and of extenuating circumstances. Many Jews were loyal citizens, in contrast to the present day Armenian terrorists, or members of the present day ruling Turkish government.

To compare events of 1915-1918 in the Ottoman Empire with Hitler’s plan to exterminate a million of European Jews is to minimize the suffering of millions of people who were killed by the Nazis without even mentioning the atrocities committed by the Armenians in 1915. Armenian Jews were loyal citizens, compared to the present day Armenian terrorists, members of whom joined the invading Russian army.

It is not right to blame the Turkish government for the negative events that occurred in the Ottoman Empire. Their treatment of the Armenians and Greeks was not as harsh as that of the Nazis. The Nazis were the only ones who have been known to have persecuted minorities in Europe.

The last thing we want to see is an escalation of counterattacks between the groups. We believe that a single group should and can be singled out for the atrocities committed in the past. We believe that the world community should not do to Armenians or Armenians. They were found guilty for engaging the Ottoman Empire in war and receiving the U.S. government’s approval.

In the meantime, the British forces occupying Istanbul carried out exhaustive searches of the Ottoman archives, as well as those of other countries, in an attempt to substantiate Armenian allegations. After three years, during which 100,000 military and political leaders were held in detention at Malta, the British Crown law officers dropped the case as there was not enough evidence to convict anyone of war crimes.

We obviously do not believe that the Armenian Students Association has any concrete evidence or arguments to back up their demands for our condemnation at the small extent groups in Turkey and Armenia that it may. Although the Armenian organizations around the world are pressing the Turkish government for such a justification, we count on the Armenian Students’ Association to prove that this is only a smear campaign and that there is no evidence to condemn of terrorist organizations.

We urge the Armenian Students’ Association to judge the Armenian students’ claim about the Armenians’ cause to that of the Jewish victims of the Nazis, the Armenians being the Jews in the Turkish nation about an "Armenian genocide" and "Turkish expansionism" in letters submitted to The Tech by the Armenian Students Association. Although more Kurds were killed than Turks, according to the Armenian officials, Turks were executed by the Armenian officials during the 1914-1915 conflict in Eastern Anatolia, we prefer to get over the grievous events of the past and move to the future. We will never accept any atrocities.

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Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by individuals and are not reviewed by the Executive Committee. An editorials is a single topic, has an author line, and is printed in the business section.

Disputes, marked as such in printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their opinions on a particular topic. Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinions of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02239-9529, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-348. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must be the author’s signature, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No faxed, handwritten, or e-mail submissions. All submissions must be approved by a Tech editor prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters and opinions. All subscribers are notified of higher prices, ads, etc. All letters submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and the Tech reserves the right to edit or publish. We reserve the right to publish none of the letters we receive.

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Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. MIT computing departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: cmt@tech-mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, tech@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation section). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
**Nick**

**By Chris Doerr**

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Metal Detector Proposal
Initiated by Past Stabbings

Detectors, from Page 1

required for other events at the discretion of the chief of Campus Police, according to the draft proposal.

These events would also require a Campus Police officer to be present at the event's expense. The officers on duty at the event organizers to operate the machines, according to the proposal.

Event organizers can also request to have metal detectors if their parties do not fit the criteria, and organizers for events that do fit the criteria can request an exemption from the policy, according to the proposal.

Independent living groups could also ask for use of the metal detectors, Glavin said. The difficulty may arise when many functions occur simultaneously, and the Campus Police cannot accommodate all the requests, she said.

Past cases prompted proposal

Glavin initiated the metal detector proposal, and her concern stemmed from violent actions that have occurred at MIT in the past, such as the stabbing at Delta Kappa Epsilon in 1992 and the stabbing of a party in the Student Center in 1991.

"Today, unfortunately, people are carrying weapons more often and returning to them for settling disputes all too quickly," Glavin said.

Glavin said she is not aware of other universities in the immediate Boston area which offer this type of service, except during special occasions. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst does use metal detectors to screen party-goers, she said, and Northeastern University occasionally uses them.

Currently a committee which includes representatives from the Campus Police, RCA, CAC, the Dormitory Council, the UA, the Graduate Student Council, and the Interfraternity Council are gathered student input and revising the proposal, Godfrey said.

Program may be unnecessary

In general, students said that mandatory use of metal detectors at parties would not be effective. Social chairs at MacGregor House, Kinsman House, DDS, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa were interviewed last night, and all said that the program is unnecessary.

"I think that if Campus Police were made more available and cheaper, that would be more effective," said Robert C. Rosenfeld '94, head social chair at DK. "This is overkill. Even if someone had a knife, there would be no way we could take it off him. It would be more likely to start something," he said.

"This may be a naive point of view for me to have, but I don't think that we would attract the type of people that would carry hand-guns," said Esther S. Dutton '96, co-social chair at MacGregor. "If I had the decision, I would put money into Safe Ride or having actual human beings there to protect students," she added.

Other students also disagree with the proposal.

"I think that it is a waste of money because they're trying to address a problem that doesn't exist," said Alan A. Duros '94. "They should put their efforts to more immediate concerns such as the falling food service situation in dorms," he said.

Though the current proposal calls for requiring metal detectors at on-campus student parties and dances, "it may be more appropriate for a fraternity party environment if at all," Duros said.

"It's a waste of money," said Cullen C. Deigens '94. "Parties are restricted to MIT or college students. It may be more appropriate for a fraternity party environment if at all," Duros said.

The committee is considering a reform in the alcohol policy to accompany the proposal requiring metal detectors, Godfrey said.

(Sarah Y. Knightley '95 contributed to the reporting of this story.)

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Application materials are available in the GSC Office or at the GSC bulletin board in the Infinite Corridor.

The application deadline is this Friday, May 6. Questions? Contact Chris Gittins, cgittins@mit, or Stan Reiss, sreiss@mit.
Professors Take on as Many UROPs Despite Budget Woes

UROP, from Page 1

...good idea about what was going to happen, he said.

In addition, most chemistry professors chose to split the cost of hiring a UROP student with the UROP office to alleviate the pressure on the UROP office to provide fall funding, Stewart said.

Stewart was pleased with the results. "I saw a lot of new professors take UROPs," he said. "Every one tried to help as best they could."

Many UROP coordinators in the department have received about 50 percent more proposals this summer - will help ease the summer funding, Stewart said. While the new requests for the fall term are dim. "For the most part, I will say that more people will probably apply for fall funding," Stewart said. While the new requests for the full term will put further stress on UROP funds, Stewart believes that lower funding limits - $900 per student in the fall compared with $3,300 in summer - will help ease the strain. In addition, he expects more students will take UROPs for credit and avoid the intense competition for UROP office funding.

"If more students take UROPs for credit - and the intense competition for UROP office funding - Faculty will have to "work on clever ways of finding funds," Vezza said. "So if you find a way [to get funding] that's legitimate, we'll employ it."

"Let's hope that things will look good, and we'll be optimistic if we can," said Professor Gene M. Brown, the UROP coordinator for the biology department. "[UROP] is a very important area, and we'll try to take care of everyone," he said.

"You have to look at [UROP] as part of a learning experience for the undergraduates," he said. "That's what makes MIT a rich environment."

---

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THE POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between April 22-26:

April 22: Memorial Drive, Campus Police assisted the Massachusetts State Police with the arrest of three males for larceny of a motor vehicle and other related charges.
April 23: Baker House, $20 stolen.
April 24: Blag. 11, suspicious activity; Du Pont Gymnasium, backpack and contents stolen, $20.
April 25: Kappa Sigma, student problem; Blag. E19, $500 cash stolen; Ashdown House, vandalism; Memorial Drive, Campus Police assisted state police with a child abandoned in a car for an extended period of time; Tang Hall, student problem; Senior House, domestic abuse.
April 26: Blag. W11, contractor's equipment stolen, $400; Blag. 26, suspicious activity; Blag. 4, suspicious activity.

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Question B6:
Let $S$ be a set of three, not necessarily distinct, positive integers. Show that one can transform $S$ into a set containing 0 by a finite number of applications of the following rule: Select two of the three integers, say $x$ and $y$, where $x = y$, and replace them with $2x$ and $y - x$.

Out of the top 207 contestants, only two received a perfect score of 10, and three others received a score of one or two. The answers are posted outside Professor Hartley Roger's room in 2-249.

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1994

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Student Center
Room 407

For more information, contact:
Marino D. Tavarez, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. 208-131, Messages: 262-9032

A high school student participating in the Massachusetts State Science Fair describes his hydroponics project to two children.

Adrian P. Childs '95 performs The Concertino with the MIT Concert Band in honor of its 45th anniversary. The concert was held in Kresge Auditorium on Saturday.
Dramashop serves food for thought with F.O.B.

F.O.B.

Directed by Ken Mancau
Written by David Henry Hwang
Starring Eugene Chiang '95, Monica Gomi '94, Jose Sia Jr. '95

By Adam Lindsay

Dramashop's major spring production is, as can be expected, an excellent, well-presented, and thoughtful production of a thought-provoking play. F.O.B. (or, Fresh Off the Boat) is Alhamehite Lecturer David Henry Hwang's first play, written when he was a college senior. As such, it displays some flaws and inconsistencies, but it remains a remarkably rich work from which the director and small cast draw endless. Because now you'll have the power you need for high-performance applications

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The technical aspects of the show all support the action on stage. The set, designed by Jacqueline Brenner '96, was basic but well dressed, and it immediately caught the attention of the audience. Amazingly, authentic Chinese restaurant smells also greeted the entering audience. The lights were effective in delineating the changes between action and soliloquy, but not always correctly focused on the enter the audience. The set, designed by Jacqueline Brenner '96, was basic but well dressed, and it immediately caught the attention of the audience. Amazingly, authentic Chinese restaurant smells also greeted the entering audience. The lights were effective in delineating the changes between action and soliloquy, but not always correctly focused on the

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Pink Floyd suffers a momentary lapse of originality

THE DIVISION BELL
Pink Floyd
Columbia Records.

By Scott Deskin
ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR

Through devoted fans may object, the newest album from Pink Floyd, enti-
tled The Division Bell, is not a product of nominal leader David Gilmour's musical "genius," it is simply an attempt to re- 
create the group's superabundant of the '70s. The stylistic symphonic structures and synthesizer elements that have become Pink Floyd's trademarks seem to overwhelm the music. The songs just aren't as good as most of their '70s output, or even A Momentary Lapse of Reason (1987), which at least could boast "Learning to Fly" as a radio-playlist highlight.

Part of the problem may be the band itself. With former bassist-songwriter Roger Waters having departed the band a decade ago (under unpleasant circumstances), guitarist David Gilmour has been forced to take up the slack. Gilmour (who shared many of the band's bet-
ter-known songwriting credits with Waters, including "Wish You Were Here" and "Comfortably Numb"), is more talented as a musi-
cian than a lyricist, and many of The Division Bell's songs are indistinguishable: the themes of ambition — sexual, emotional, and political — tend to go stale after prolonged listenings.

The melodies are passable, and even a few are interesting, but it sounds as though the members of Pink Floyd are becoming too complacent for their own good. They are live-
ing off of their marketable past, which becomes quite apparent on some songs. "A Great Day for Freedom" is topical, which

appropriate use of "the wall" (the Berlin Wall?) coming down to comment on the tide of a new world order turning from optimism to hypercrisis, but it doesn't really have much else to say. "Any Second Now," the first single off the album, uses a Stephen Hawking guest vocal to comment on the advent of mankind amidst a sinking relationship between two people, displaying the technological kitch and female vocals that first surfaced on Dark Side of the Moon (1973). Sadly, the album (with considerably less success) falls prey to the atmospheric heaviness that opened and closed Dark Side of the Moon, and even lifts a whole chord progression in "High Hopes," the last song, from "Welcome to the Machine." It seems that the group has completed the metamorphosis from musical innovator to nostalg-

ist act.

If it sounds like The Division Bell is a complete failure, it should be the reviewer's obligation to acknowledge the album for what it is: a musical effort from a "progressive" rock group which will serve to fodder for its summer tour. In an arena-like setting with huge speakers and laser exhibitions within the performance, it's likely that any fan of Pink Floyd (this reviewer included) would be will-
ing to accept and appreciate the new cuts alongside the old classics. And it's probably unrealistic to see Pink Floyd issuing any reve-
latory rock experiences to their built-in audi-
cence. The aging remaining band members (David Gilmour, Nick Mason, and Richard Wright) have been successful for so long that they don't need to break any new ground to be hailed by their adoring public as pop icons.

All told, however, The Division Bell is a disappointment. The music will most likely strike old Pink Floyd fans as comforting and soothing, a throwback to the classy studio
effects and sweeping statements of the past. But for overall musical achievement, it's best to stick with Dark Side of the Moon, Wish You Were Here (1975, their best studio album), and maybe even the somewhat overlooked musical concept of The Wall (1979). Whereas those albums carried emotional resonance through the songs, the new album tries to work that formula in reverse by forging older-
est songwriting through emotional concept — and fails. It's not a disgracefully performed, but admittedly a somewhat forgettable one.

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For general information contact the HASS Information Office 14N-408, x3-4441.
Designated hitter Rob Lepard '95 follows through to drive home a run in the top game of Saturday's doubleheader versus WPI.

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MIT Not as Strong In the Track Events
Track, from Page 20
for the discus throw to allow her to score a victory. Her hurl of 128'3" inches bested the previous record of 127'7". Her feat allowed her a comfortable 11-foot margin of victory.

Prior to her record-breaking effort, Ratliff also placed fifth in the hammer throw, holding the hammer 87"". In this event, Worcester Polytechnic Institute showed dominance by sweeping the top three places. In doing so, WPI had the only three athletes at the meet to throw over 100 feet.

"I was very happy with my performance," Ratliff said. "About her form and technique on the discus, she also said, "I have had some problems, but I managed to get everything in order.

Later in the day, Jen Boyle '96 almost equaled Ratliff's feat as she won the shot put event. Her throw of 37'1/2" tied her own existing MIT record. After it, Boyle became the top MIT performer of the day by taking second place behind Boyle, launching the iron ball 134'-1/2".

At the high jump pit, Kristen Dalzell '97 and Heather Noyes '97 added points by finishing third and fourth. Dalzell delivered a nearly flawless performance before failing to clear a height of 4'8" and ended up with a final result of 4'6". Noyes finished with a height of 4'4".

In the long jump area a few yards away, Noyes also placed sixth, leaping a distance of 13'6".

The Engineers did not have quite as many placings on the track as they did on the field. Agneszka Reiss '95 earned the lone MIT victory, easily winning the 1,500-meter run. With the top two seeds not in attendance, Reiss led the whole way, leading by about 50 meters at the halfway point, then gradually increasing the lead. Her winning time of 5 minutes 35.3 seconds separated her from the second-place runner by more than 16 seconds.

In the 3,000-meter run, Marjorie Delo '95 also had chances to win. Throughout most of the race, the runner who drafted behind Sharon Connelly of Mount Holyoke College, who had the fastest time of the season among the entrants. Delo stayed close behind, but on the final lap, Connelly increased her speed and managed to stay ahead until the finish line. Delo came in with a time of 11:09, a little more than a second behind Connolly.

Karen Klaasky '97 also scored for the Engineers with a fifth place finish in the 800-meter run, with a time of 2:38.7. From the starting line, the positions of the runners did not change much.

Head coach Joe Stout had positive things to say about the his team's performance. "Our athletes performed very well," Stout commented. "There were many personal records."

Co-captain Ratliff agreed, pointing out her team's three wins.
"We're not a very big team," Ratliff added, providing some explanation to the final result.

Ratliff also said, "People did their best and came through," to describe an aspect of the competition that the standings could not reveal.

The NEW 8 event begins a series of championship events for the team. This weekend, some members of the team will compete at New England Division III Championships, held at Tufts University. The following weekend, a select few will travel to Williams College for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III Championships. A week after the ECAC Championships, the Engineers hope to qualify at least one athlete to contend for national glory at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships, held at North Central College.

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**Golf Team Ends Year With 14-5 Record**

By Frank Popp

The varsity golf team finished its season with an exciting win earlier in the week. At the end of the four-way match, MIT and Northeastern were tied with 28 strokes each. A playoff between team captains Frank Popp '94 and Steve Huffman of Northeastern University was set up to break the tie. Popp won the playoff on the fourth hole to give MIT the victory. In the match, MIT also defeated Nichols College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Popp led the way with a 76, followed by an 82 by Brian Schuler '96. The next best result for MIT came from Phil Tzaczads '95 with an 87 and Mike Lombardi '95 with an 88.

During the same week, the team also had a strong finish in the Greater Boston Classic, placing fourth out of 10 teams with a total score of 462. Only Boston College (410), Harvard University (443), and Babson College (446) came out ahead.

A strong wind kept the scores exceptionally high. Anyone able to break 90 had an excellent day. Tom Kawamoto '96 and Popp, both with 89, paced MIT. Jason Orysko chipped in with a valuable 82.

Constant rain and windy cold days for competitions kept all scores higher than usual this spring. Kawamoto played the top position all spring, followed by Popp, Schuler, and Tracadas. The other spots were shared by Lombardi, Orysko, Brian Kevitt '97, Scott McDaid '97, Sea Carpenter '96, and Joe Anasto '95.

Combined with a 4-1 fall season, the golf team's record for this year was 14-5, completing its 31st consecutive winning season.

---

**Lacrosse Suffers OT Loss**

Lacrosse, from Page 20

College, NEC came determined to avenge the previous week's loss to MIT, 12-11. NEC quickly ran up the score to 5-3 by halftime, but MIT recovered in the second half and quickly rallied two goals, bringing the score to 5-5.

The game continued to be closely contested as NEC pulled ahead 7-6. After an MIT timeout, defensemen Jen Chank '95 took a shot on goal, but the ball was deflected by goalie. The teams continued to trade goals for the rest of the game. At the one minute mark, NEC was two goals up 9-7. With 29 seconds remaining, tri-captain Ann Torres '96 was awarded a free position at the 8-meter line. She took advantage of this to score a goal to put the game into overtime.

Unfortunately, in the last minute of the overtime, NEC scored the championship-winning goal. At the awards ceremony, defensive players Catherine McDavid '97 and Chank were named to the All-Tournament Team for their outstanding play during the two games.

The team will face Bridgewater State College this Thursday in its final game of the season. Against Bridgewater, the Engineers hope to end their season on a positive note.
Women's Crew Leaves Simmons Behind, Setting Pace Throughout

By Victoria Parson

Last Saturday, in their last race on the Charles this season, the varsity women's crew team was able to oust Simmons College by 10.6 seconds, bringing their record for the season to 4-1.

The race, which began with an unpromising start, was in a tail and cross-wind for all 2,000 meters. MIT started making a high 44 strokes per minute, then settled to a 36 for the first 500 meters. The Engineers were up a boat length on Simmons and held the lead for another 500 meters. In the last 1,000 meters, admittedly their best part of the race, the Engineers brought the stroke rating down to a comfortable 34 and pulled away, leaving open water between them and their opponents. The finishing times for MIT and Simmons were 7 minutes 19.29 seconds and 7:20.89, respectively.

Although this was not MIT's best race this season, it did highlight areas that need improvement for next week's Eastern Sprints. For instance, the rowers brought up the stroke rating a beat or two higher than usual, and the strokes did not go as smoothly as intended. "It's hard to say how we would race this race at a 36."}

KENDALL BARBERS
4 BARBER STYLISTS

Haircutting for Men and Women
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Help Wanted

Events

Enhancement of learning ability and creativity are a few of the many benefits of true meditation known as Sahaja Yoga. Experience this simple, natural, simple meditation in ongoing workshops—Tuesdays at Strutton Student Center 9:30–12 p.m. Always free. Mezzanine Lounge. Info (617) 354-6069 or (508) 287-0244.

Vennen Street Open Studios 1994: 13th Annual Open Studios of 60 artists and artspaces. Saturday May 7, and Sunday, May 8. 6 & 20 Venn Street, Somerville, 12 noon to 5 PM. Public invited, free.

Help Wanted

International Employment—Make up to $2,000/month+ tomo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call (20) 832-5146 ext.

Summer Camp Counselors needed for coed children’s camp in Maine for experience and displayed merit. Reliable. 16” color monitor, triniton, n’ ° monitor, triniton, n’ ° possibilities required. Must be MIT affiliated. Call Terrence (617) 577-0686.

Wanted

Desperately Seeking Graduation T Shirts 100 for you spaces, 48/1830. Commencement Tickets needed. if you have extra commencement tickets, call Pat at 225-6231 or e-mail mont at mit.edu.

For Sale

Stall for Sale: Women’s shoes: Brown leather shoe-boots w/ side zippers, size 10B, never worn; 20$; black suede pumps w/ 1 1/2” heels size 8 1/2 u. w, worn once, $15; black woolen sweater, 5 drawers, 2’x4’x great condition, 150$. Maria at 3-8408 or mail more@psyche.mit.edu.

Mac 16” color monitor, triniton, 2200$, 76 Hz for Macs, Quadras, Centrum, Powerbook, Power PC, 5440$. Call 617-469-4413.

Air Conditioner for sale. Get yours before the heat waves hit! $40 for 4800 u/t in good condition. Great for dorm rooms! Call Uvac at 576-0428.

1986 Cherry Celebrity Roomy and relaxing. V6 engine. 4-door, loaded, very good condition, $2750. negotiable. (617) 267-2134.

For Sale


Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to $2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer & Fall-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-2486 ext. CS033.

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Solutions in the Next Edition of the Tech

The Tech Classifieds

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Positions Wanted

For Sale

Help Wanted

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You have a potential "home-run" new product/technology idea. We have the marketing, financial and marketing resources to make it happen.

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Clarendon Ventures is looking for new business ideas. We are interested in talking to any professor, grad-student or undergrad who has a commercializable new product, technology, or other idea with strong market potential. We will consider joint development, investment, partnering, or licensing.

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Research Scientist

POSITIONS

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Candidates should send a curriculum vitae to:
Director, Human Resources
PROGENICS PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.
P.O. Box 549
Tarrytown, NY 10591

May 3, 1994

An oarsman in the second varsity boat rows in their losing race against Tufts University Saturday morning.

Now available from The Tech's Home Page:

Firehose Tavern

by Mark P. Hurst

From Athena, type:
add tech tech &

OR

The Tech's server also is accessible through any World Wide Web client. Our URL is:

http://the-tech.mit.edu/

Awards Convocation

Wednesday, May 4, 1994
At 3:30 P.M.

Huntington Hall, 10-250
Reception Immediately Following
Lobby 13, Bush Building
Refreshments

<><

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994
AT 3:30PM.
HUNTINGTON HALL, 10-250
RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
LOBBY 13, BUSY H BUILDING
REFRESHMENTS
MIT Finishes Last in NEW-8 Despite Individual Records

By Daniel Wang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, on a sunny but windy day, MIT's Henry G. Steinbrenner '27 Stadium hosted the inaugural New England Women's Eight Conference Track and Field Championships. The diversity of events gave the teams a chance to show off their different strengths.

At the conclusion, MIT finished last out of the six teams (Rabboni and Wellsley Colleges do not have track and field teams), behind Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mount Holyoke College, Brandeis University, Smith College, and Wheaton College. Despite the result, there were a number of remarkable individual performances.

The most successful Engineer efforts took place in the field events. At a site removed from the main stadium, Kristin Ratliff '95 broke the Institute record in long jumps in the Saturday afternoon track meet. MIT finished last among six schools.

Men's Gymnastics Ranks 6th in Nation

By Van N. Van
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

While most MIT student's were taking a spring break away from intense academic pursuits over the long weekend, the men's gymnastics team traveled to Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas to compete in the 1994 USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championship. In the most intense meet of the season, the Engineers gave it their all and clinched the sixth position in the nation. First through third were College of William and Mary, U.S. Air Force Academy, and Springfield College, respectively.

In a bizarre twist of fate, the Engineers had what can be called one of their best and worst meets of the entire season. The Engineers came out with seven personal best performances in the competition, but they also came out with a major injury to one of their finest gymnasts, Andy Lebben '97.

The competition did not begin when the gymnasts stepped into the arena. It began the night before when the Engineers prepared themselves mentally for the intense ordeal that lay ahead. When they entered the stadium, they were ready and all fired up. After 10 rotations of timed warm-ups, the competition officially began.

Women's Lacrosse Brings Record to 5–5

By Catherine Mangion
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

After falling to an early deficit of 1–3, the women's lacrosse team regrouped to defeat Colby Sawyer College, New England College, Elms College, and Smith College, and bring its record for the season to 5–5.

Last Thursday, MIT came up against Smith College in the first round of the New England Women's Eight Conference play-offs. Earlier in the season, the Engineers scored their first ever win over Smith, 10–8, with the help of clutch saves by goalie Katherine Merrihew '97. In this rematch, however, the Engineers were unable to repeat its earlier performance. The Engineers made a valiant effort but were unable to convert on their shots.

Two weeks ago, MIT participated in the fifth annual Elms Tournament. In the first round, the team was paired with Elms College. Despite a slow start, the Engineers emerged victorious with an 8–4 decision. The win advanced MIT to the championship round, where MIT played against New England

The Academic Projects and Policy Committee of the Graduate Student Council is proud to announce the recipients of this year's Graduate Teaching Awards

Each year, the Graduate Teaching Awards are presented to at least one instructor within each school (Architecture and Planning, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, Management, and Science) for excellence in the teaching of graduate-level courses. The recipients are selected based on nominations submitted by graduate students who were impressed and inspired by the dedication of their instructors. In addition, for the first time, the Graduate Student Council is recognizing the outstanding contributions of several teaching assistants and graduate student instructors to the education of graduate students. The awards will be presented at the Awards Convocation on Wednesday, May 4, at 3:30 pm in Room 10-250.

Professors and Lecturers

Prof. Moungi Bawendi, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, School of Science
Mr. Fernando Domeyko, Lecturer in Architecture, School of Architecture and Planning
Prof. John Lienhard, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, School of Engineering
Prof. Robert Pindyck, Mitsubishi Bank Professor in Economics and Finance, Sloan School of Management
Prof. Charles Sabel, Professor of Political Science, School of Humanities and Social Sciences

Teaching Assistants and Graduate Student Instructors

Ms. Judith Cardell, Teaching Assistant, Department of Electrical Engineering
Mr. Zuhair Khan, Teaching Assistant, Sloan School of Management
Ms. Barbara Masi, Teaching Assistant, Program in Science, Technology, and Society
Mr. Matthew Trevithick, Teaching Assistant, Department of Electrical Engineering

The GSC would like to extend its thanks to the award recipients for their extraordinary commitment to graduate education at MIT.