OE Offers New Degree Program
By Jeremy Hyton

Beginning in September, the Department of Ocean Engineering will offer a new professional degree program in Marine Environmental Systems, according to Associate Professor of Ocean Engineering Judith T. Kildow. The 12- to 18-month program is the second to offer the new School of Engineering’s new Master of Engineering degree.

The program’s “content and structure pull together the key ingredients of marine systems — marine management, ocean engineering and technology, and marine science,” said Kildow, who oversaw the design of the new program.

The department hopes to attract students looking for a second degree, and not necessarily as a doctorate candidate. “We would really like to attract people for mid-career students as well. “We would really want to train students in skills including:”

Diverse requirements
The program requires a concentration consisting of four classes in areas such as management of marine resources, marine safety, acoustic oceanography, and the design of green ships, ports, and offshore structures.

Several graduate students within the department will participate in the program next year, Kildow said. While it is too late for students from other institutions to apply for admission in the fall, Kildow said students from other departments at MIT could still apply to the program.

There will probably be six to 10 students in the program in September, and it will probably reach a steady-state of 30 students in a few years, Kildow said.

Like the school’s first MEng program in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, the ocean engineering program was designed to be integrated into a five-year program for students entering as undergraduates.

But unlike the EECS program, the department plans to keep the MEng as an option for new graduate students as well. “We would really like to attract people for mid-career opportunities because they really know a lot to a program,” Kildow said.

BSU, PBE Issue Joint Statement
By Andry Stark

Phi Beta Epsilon and the Black Students Union released a joint statement today discussing the tension and issues brought up by an incident in March 1993 when four black students said they heard racial epithets shouted from a PBE window.

The statement, which appears as an advertisement in The Tech today, was written with two goals in mind, said Steve Wong ’94, PBE president. The groups sought to negotiate to resolve the differences between the organizations, and to demonstrate to the community that “major conflicts can be worked out in a rational and civil manner,” he said.

The statement itself emphasized the need to present a resolution of the problem to the community.

Expeled Student’s Lawsuit Nears Trial
By Nicole A. Sherry

A lawsuit against the Institute and several donors by a former graduate student will come to trial May 16.

Jeffrey W. Buckthorpe, a former graduate student in civil engineering, was expelled from MIT in April 1993 as a result of a draft. Buckthorpe contends that he received an unfair disciplinary hearing, said Bruce T. MacDonald, Buckthorpe’s lawyer.

Buckthorpe originally brought a suit against MIT and eight members of the MIT administration on May 7, 1985. His charges included several counts including breach of contract, slander, and invasion of privacy.

Bias chief reason for trial
“The main complaint is that the bias of MIT and administrative personnel denied him [Buckthorpe] a fair hearing,” MacDonald said. “It was drummed up on campus that he was dangerous. He went in [the COD hearing] with the deck stacked against him. It was a for- gone conclusion that he was going to be expelled.”

The case going to trial is against MIT, former Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McKee, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Leo Guarno, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph, the MIT Committee on Discipline, and former COD chairman Elias P.

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New Power Plant Will Break Even in 6 Years
By Daniel C. Stevenson

Construction of the new $37 million cogeneration power plant is continuing on schedule, according to Superintendent of Utilities Roger Moore. Construction of a second power plant will be completed in June, providing a backup that will help reduce the number of severe power outages, Moore said.

The plant, expected to be operational in early 1995, is “going to save the Institute money, going to save the area pollution, and going to give the Institute a much more secure electric system,” Moore said.

“We’re expecting a 14 percent cut in utility costs over the 25-year life of the project,” Moore said. The cost of the project is around $40 million and “the simple payback [the break-even point] is between six and seven years.”

In cogeneration, the combustion exhaust gases created by electric-producing turbines are then used to heat steam for other energy resources. “The gas turbine exhaust is like a jet engine,” Moore said. “It exhausts into a heat recovery steam generator.”

John C. Jones ’94 teaches Spanish phrases to kindergarten kids at the Cambridge Maynard School in preparation for a puppet show to be held at MIT on May 9th. The program is part of Spanish IV (21F704).

The Weather
Today: Showers, 66°F (19°C)
Tonight: Clear, windy, 46°F (7°C)
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 62°F (17°C)
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Weathers

By Marko Zebrowski

Passing the following of yesterday's epiosde rainfall, the air mass over New England will continue to adjust into a colder and more pace setting air mass. Now ready to approach from the west as well as colder air aloft, will contribute to an unsettled begin ning of the week. Weather will be mostly cloudy, tending to snow showers and/or sleet showers throughout the week with rains showers to return on Sunday night and continue into early next week. Saturday outlook: Fair with showers possible late into the evening. Highs in the mid 60s (16°C) with afternoon sunbreaks, dropping temperatures near the coast to the mid 50s (11°C).

Evidence of Abuses Surfaces

In Wake of S. Africa Elections

By Bob Drogin

Johannesburg, South Africa

Whoopi Goldberg, the Oscar-winning star in the Zulu stronghold of northern KwaZulu-Natal, called it a job well done — too good perhaps.

"There were sealed ballot boxes in the town that I got from 3,000 to 5,000 votes, and all the ballots were neatly stacked up inside," said John Wilks, a lawyer and election observer in Empangeni. "It's physically impossible if people are voting one by one."

Wills also found "widespread indications" of voters casting ballots under the legal age of 18 and scores of ballots, in fact, that eyewitness reports of polling stations that didn't officially exist," he said in a telephone interview.

Growing evidence of other polling station tampering, computer sabotage, communications failure and mind-boggling confusion has been there on the air for weeks. People who worked in South Africa's all-white era, back from the cold front of the 1970s, are now poised to turn back the clock.

Wednesday, the official closing of the election, will be marked by a general strike, called by the trade unions, the ANC and the SACP (South African Communist Party).

The results of the election, due to be announced Thursday, will be announced in the Zulu language.

The election was a milestone in South African history, with the ANC (African National Congress) expected to win a landslide victory.

Results from the first few districts indicate that the ANC has secured an overall majority in the national assembly, while the rival IFP (Inkatha Freedom Party) is set to win a majority in the Zulu-speaking provinces.

The ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, is expected to win at least 200 of the 400 seats in the National Assembly, while the IFP is expected to win at least 100 seats in the four Zulu-speaking provinces.

The election was marred by allegations of fraud and manipulation, with the ANC and IFP alleging that the ruling National party has used its control of the media and the police to rig the election in its favor.

The ANC has promised a radical new direction for the country, with plans to nationalize key industries, introduce land reform and redistribute wealth from the white minority to the black majority.

The IFP, led by Inkatha chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, has promised to protect the interests of the Zulu tribe and preserve the Zulu language and culture.

The election was watched by millions of South Africans and the world, with the ANC's victory seen as a major step towards peace and unity in one of the world's most troubled nations.
Congress Uncertain of U.S. Role in Restoring Democracy

By Kevin Merida

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Though many lawmakers are revulsed by reports of mutilated bodies of supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide piled up in Haiti, Congress appears deeply conflicted over what role the United States should play in restoring democracy to the Caribbean nation.

A growing number of liberal Democrats have become convinced that the only way to dislodge Haiti’s military command is with force. Other lawmakers — mostly moderates and conservatives — have rebelled against that option, saying military action would lead to a long period of occupation and would not accomplish the goal of making Haiti democratic.

Still others are hoping that more comprehensive economic sanctions will cripple Haiti’s military junta and head off what is becoming an increasingly divisive political issue in the United States — especially the practice of interfering fleeing Haitians at sea and returning them home.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., typified many members who are struggling with the stalemate that has kept Aristide in exile since September 1991. “I don’t have a solution for Haiti,” he said Thursday.

President Clinton, amid increasing criticism of his Haitian policy, said Thursday: “I don’t have a solution for Haiti.”

Some Democrats have begun calling for a bipartisan “fact-finding” commission — appointed by the president and congressional leadership — to take “a fresh look at the situation in Haiti.” He said tightening economic sanctions — as the Clinton administration proposed this week at the United Nations — would only increase suffering among the poor while the military command prospers from the black market.

Dole and others also noted that U.S. military intervention had been tried by President Wilson in 1915 during a period of widespread unrest in Haiti. The U.S. force withdrew in 1916.

“I think of no one who believes Haiti is better for the experience,” said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Others, however, believe a case can be made for quick and decisive military action that would not require congressional approval.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton needs to outline clearly to the American people why Haiti affects U.S. national interests. He noted that President Bush approved an invasion of Panama in 1989 without first going to Congress and that President Reagan ordered an invasion of Grenada without congressional approval in 1983.

“We justified an attack on Grenada to protect American students,” said Graham. “We have 9,300 U.S. citizens in Haiti.”

Some Democrats have begun trying to turn up the heat on the administration through enforcement of civil disobedience. Reps. Alice L. Hastings, D-Fla., Nydia M. Velazquez, D-N.Y., and Maxine Waters, D-Calif., were arrested in front of the White House Thursday for demonstrating without a permit. It was the second such protest in the last two weeks.

“Should we stabilize Haiti or will we have to stabilize Haitians in Miami, Washington and elsewhere,” said Hastings, who favors using force. “It’s different from Bosnia. The folk aren’t leaving Bosnia and coming here. Haitians are leaving and coming to Florida, and it affects our schools, our hospitals, our jails. And we the taxpayers wind up paying for that locally.”

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., have introduced companion bills that call for a complete trade embargo on Haiti — with the exception of food and medicine — a freeze on the assets of military and police officers, a ban on all commercial flights and mandatory sanctions on third-party countries that support the junta.

“We haven’t really tried any sanctions or an embargo,” said Dodd. “I don’t think we can get the president of Haiti out of power. But this is the idea.”

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Free Enterprise Revives Abandoned U.S. Naval Base

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SUBLE BAY, PHILIPPINES

The big warships don’t dock here anymore. The F-18 Hornet fighters no longer roar overhead. The bar girls have migrated away, and about 40,000 civilian jobs are lost, to a fit of Philippine nationalism that kicked the U.S. Navy out of here two years ago.

But now, in the cleft gross town atmosphere of what used to be the Navy’s largest overseas base, something rather remarkable is happening: free enterprise.

Businesses are starting to blossom inside the gray military buildings that line the gloomy wharves, one of them making Skeebek shoes. Federal Express is planning to use the Navy airstrip. Tourists are lounging in a casino hotel converted from a barracks and playing golf on fairways salvaged from ashfall of Mount Pinratubo.

Subic Bay, not long ago a Cold War relic symbolizing America’s decline in the Pacific, is being transformed into a plucky little free-port zone.

Decades of economic malaise left the Philippines lagging far behind its successful neighbors. But people say things are different now, at last.
Letters To the Editor

**Metal Detectors Are Not Worth Their Cost**

My naive hope when I saw Tuesday's headline in The Tech, "Parties May See Metal Detectors," (May 3) was that "Metal Detectors" was some new local band. It would have made a cool name for a band, right after "Drug-Sniffing Dogs," but a pretty silly headline.

According to The Tech, Campus Police want to require a police presence and a metal detector at any party they believe they "can't control," which probably make a cool name for a band too,. (a spectacle which I found disgusting). This leaves .. prayer meetings? And how many parties? 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Michael K. Ching "I recently wrote about running in the Boston Marathon — What a Great Experience," April 21. The events happened too quickly to think about them for 31 years, when maybe a little older than he is now.

And I was wrong about that (I thought that the "Breakfast of Champions" might help) my wife of 39 years. In Boston. As you already knew, I could drive right to the starting line, since unlike today there weren't many people running in the Boston Marathon. And because I was joined by three buses of runners from Boston, many of them running enough to cover the entire route by 10:30, we plan to take the T to Government Center and meet with ARA afterwards, how ever, we heard that the Sunday brunch had a variety of sales. However, I am opposed to killing the United States always willing to provide answers follow below (no peeking).

Abortion: I'm pro-life, because I don't really care. It's certainly easy to get caught up in the headline "refugees." You don't get any coverage of how wrong they were when my six-year-old daughter refused to run the Boston Marathon. This was all fine and good, but of the United States always willing to provide companies are granted monopolies in return for providing everyone service. A use ful analogy may be phone companies and the sky is the limit." No, none of us may recall that I favor the death penalty.

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Our Attempt to Move Forward: A Joint Statement

In March of 1993, four members of MIT's African American community filed a claim alleging that an individual or group of individuals yelled racial epithets from one of the windows of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity. While MIT's formal mechanisms worked to sort through and resolve the many threads of the dispute, the Dean's office had worked informally with members of the Black Students' Union (BSU) and Phi Beta Epsilon about a community-based resolution to this problem. Like all such crises, there have been many layers to this incident. The BSU has initiated a series of protests, the Committee on Discipline (COD) held a hearing, and Phi Beta Epsilon responded to the accusations in a number of ways.

Last fall, members of the BSU and Phi Beta Epsilon agreed to work in a series of meetings toward a common understanding, the results of which would be published in a joint statement to the MIT community. Below are the results of those meetings.

After March 13th, we the members of the BSU and Phi Beta Epsilon were basically upset with one another. The members of the BSU still feel that a racial incident occurred on this night, while the members of Phi Beta Epsilon feel that they were unjustifiably attacked. For both our organizations, there are some wounds that even time can't heal. Yet we both had and still have a distinct decision of continuing to dispute with one another or finding a common ground from which we would be able to put our disagreements into the past.

We would like to make it clear that we are not stating that our positions have changed, only that the time had come to end this unhealthy struggle between both our parties.

From the Members of the Black Students' Union:

We, the members of the Black Students' Union (BSU), are very firm in our position on what happened the night of March 13, 1993. We are definitely sure that a person or group of people stood in the window of Phi Beta Epsilon (PBE) and yelled racial epithets that are demeaning to black people on this campus and throughout the world. After this incident, we worked hard not only to expose this ghastly deed but, also, to keep the lines of communication open. Yet, the doors of Phi Beta Epsilon looked closed to discussion. And, the ambiguous findings of the Committee on Discipline (COD) resolved nothing.

Actually, the findings of COD heightened tensions on campus. Members of the black community here at MIT felt that this may not have been the best means for discussion. Under pressure from both sides, R/O week created an environment in which both sides, and as a result, neither party knew of the other's intentions. However, the impending protest during R/O week created an environment where incidents like this, inflicted upon black students on this campus, are actively discussed.

For our organization, the statements made that night demanded more attention. Such racially motivated actions cut deep in our minds. And for many black people, words that degrade our race are painful and totally unacceptable. However, we would like for it to be known that as members of this campus we shall not sit idly by and allow statements, like those of March 13, 1993, to go without a response on our part.

In addition, our organization also felt that the apparent silence of Phi Beta Epsilon had to be addressed. In our opinions, a racial incident of any kind, as well as any other form of harassment, demands that all groups involved be attentive. And we intend on using every legitimate resource at our disposal to realize an environment where incidents like this, inflicted upon black students on this campus, are actively discussed.

Now, after being put through much turmoil, we are encouraged by the visible willingness of PBE to participate in dialogue with our group as well as with the whole MIT student body, so that, as a community, we can move forth and begin respecting each other.

For both of us, the abrupt end to the COD proceedings during the last week of classes quelled any chances for meaningful discussion between our organizations. Throughout the summer, each organization expressed the hope of contacting the other with the help of the administration. At the time, though, the administration felt that this may not have been the best possible way to facilitate the differences between each side, and as a result, neither party knew of the other's intentions. However, the impending protest during R/O week created an environment in which both groups actively sought through the administration a means for discussion. Under pressure from both sides, the administration finally revealed each group's intentions to the other.

From the very first meeting, we agreed that it was most important that both groups continue an active campaign of discussion. While this would not settle any of the legal issues in this matter, we felt that it would give us the possibility of settling our anger and frustrations and, at the same time, seeking positive resolutions to this crisis. In addition, we felt that the MIT community should become involved in this process, thereby giving the administration the mandate needed to adapt its harassment policies and procedures. It was our experience that MIT's implementation of their harassment policy was inadequate in dealing with issues such as ours.

During the course of our negotiations, we found that the process of reconciling our differences was difficult. At one point, our negotiations stalled as a result of an unfortunate breakdown in communication. This delayed our progress for several months. Through diligent efforts on all sides, however, our two groups returned to the negotiations table this spring and have steadily moved towards solid goals which are presented below:

1) Over the course of the year, the situation had grown to the point where the concerns of the four students were lost in the midst of the complex negotiations. Both groups felt that the feelings of the four students needed to be addressed. In this vain, Phi Beta Epsilon sent letters to each student expressing sympathy to the individuals and attempting to clarify the fraternity's position.

2) We felt that a joint statement to the MIT community would demonstrate that two opposing organizations can work together and reach a level of understanding from which they can move to help bring about positive change. We hope that this may serve as an example and perhaps set a precedent for communication between groups on campus.

3) Our objective for the future includes:

a. Both groups participating in a Race-Relations workshop open to the MIT community.

b. A joint community service project.

c. A jointly-sponsored MIT community event to promote racial awareness.

We believe that the long negotiation process and this resulting letter have been major steps towards bridging the gap between our two organizations. Hopefully, this will encourage groups in the future to work towards resolving conflicts in order to improve relations on campus.

Respectfully,

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Buckholz Lawsuit Approaches Trial

Lawsuit, from Page I

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Plant to Be Completed in 1995

Power, from Page 1

a 21-megawatt combustion turbine generator and a supplementary heat recovery steam generator, according to Moore. The steam produced by the steam generator will be released into the existing campus heating and cooling system. The plant will be built at the Central Utility Plant buildings on Vassar Street.

The new plant will retain three of its five boilers to aid the new turbine during peak system load duty, Moore said. Of the remaining two boilers, one will be demolished and the other retired, he said.

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By Ann Ames

The MIT Concert Band was founded by students in 1948 and was joined soon after by Lecturer John Corley, who has been with the group ever since. All along, Corley has remained dedicated to performing works written specifically for wind band, and over the years has commissioned many pieces for the ensemble. Playing its 45th anniversary concert in Kresge Auditorium last Saturday evening, the band premiered its latest commission, Fanfare on the Elements by Berklee composer Silvia San Miguel, as well as a new work by MIT student Adrian Childs '94, Concertino for Piano, Winds, and Percussion.

San Miguel describes her commission as "a programmatic piece based on the spirit of the four Elements: Air, Earth, Water, and Fire." The four movements are played without a program, but those cores are buried within a musical narrative. The four Elements: Air, Earth, Water, and Fire. The movement is distinct and accurately reflects the spirit of each of the elements, except that the lack of boundaries also leaves little for the listener to catch on. Some of the responsibility for this rests on the band's shoulders, as well. Poor intonation within the flute section nullified some otherwise sweet passages, for example.

Child's new piece was written for a much smaller ensemble than the MIT Concert Band, and many of the musicians took seats in the audience during the performance of his piece. The composer himself played piano, and his talent as both a pianist and a composer of music made itself evident throughout the work. The opening solo is dark and rich, followed by a contrasting melody in the horns, then in the trumpets. Unfortunately, the fanfare was poorly executed and did little to support or develop the opening line.

The highlights of the piece were undoubtedly the powerful passages involving only a few band members. This "concertino" group of Sara Gaudio '96, flute; Joseph Davis '96, bassoon; Scott Berkenblit G, trumpet; Alan Pierson '96, oboe; and Childs on piano performed beautifully as a mini-entity. The piece might have been more effective for this small group alone. Child's strength seems to lie in small-ensemble composition, and much of the full-orchestra work got in the way of his characteristically clean lines.

The seventy-piece on the program was a work by William J. Maloof entitled Festive Music for Double Wind Orchestra and Percussion. It was written for two symphonic bands playing simultaneously. To achieve the full effect, the Concert Band split into two groups and streamed up each of the outside aisles in Kresge, facing each other in two lines to play the piece. Corley conducted from between two rows in the center section, and only the percussion remained on stage, lining the front edge and serving as a bridge between the two halves of the band.

Much of this piece revolves around harmonic or rhythmic conflict between the two bands, creating complex integrated patterns. Saturday's performance of this piece was remarkable: much improved from the band's previous attempt in 1992. Nice solo work by Arley Kim '95 on clarinet and Gaudio on flute added the perfect touch to make this the highlight of the evening.

Several band alumni returned to MIT for this anniversary concert. Many of them participated in playing with the group in the other two pieces on the program: Prelude and Happy Dance by Andrew Kazdin SM '63, and Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Giannini, respectively the opening and closing works of the concert.

Prelude and Happy Dance was written for the Concert Band in 1955. The band made a good presentation of it Saturday night, though at other times in the evening, solo work was often much stronger than passage involving the whole ensemble. The opening line is a fine compulsory example, however, as the arpeggio shows a brilliant introduction to the piece, and then the flutes deftly took over the melody.

The Giannini Symphony unfavourably exemplifies the clichés that band music so often falls into: the best intentions frequently degenerate into trite show-tune-like melodies. Still, this piece incorporated tough passages for many of the sections, and the musicians handled them well. Elizabeth Smith G gave stunning flute solo in the second movement, her rich tone accentuated by intelligent phrasing. Kim accompanied this particular solo on clarinet, strong but reserved, as her role indicated she should be. The third movement is by far the most exciting of the piece, with virtuoso rhythms and a lovely alto saxophone solo by John Depo '97.

In honor of the anniversary, the band presented Corley with a high-quality walkman tape recorder. Graduating members of the ensemble were also acknowledged, and each of the alumni present gave a short (or in some cases not short enough) introduction of themselves.

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By Kamal Swaminathan

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thers and top-notch service.

The service was excellent throughout the meal. My water glass was never empty, and the waiter was quick to help. Everyone was very polite and friendly, making the meal that much more pleasant.

The manager said good-bye on the way out and said that he was welcome to comments and suggestions. I should have said that he would be missing out on a big student crowd because the menu is so expensive. It's surprising that everything costs as much as it does, considering the restaurant is so close to cam-

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Top Mondongo's List

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...rib the Memes, it is just a coinci-

dence that Sari Antonio scored.

Jaycees blazer. Robinson was play-
ing without holdingman "Bad" Rod-

dman alongside him?

Rockets v. Blazers. Portland is fin-

alaly beginning to figure out its

lineup. Fans on the Columbia River are ask-
ing the burning question: how long

till Gillioz gets out of the sherrif f

Suns v. Warriors. Golden State

is another team of the future, but

now Barkley and crew are just too

much. Where are the Warriors going

to move back into the Cow Palace?

Pooky's Cup

Although Daisy Duke von was
guts, err, hands down, we received

this interesting letter from an avid

fan: "It's Jeanie, it's gotta be Jeanie. It's

always gonna be Jeanie. Look, she's not
good enough, and more than

a little goofy, but who else in

your competition could, during any

brief but sweaty respite, simply

"blink" up a couple of icy pina

coladas and some nicely-rolled

Jamaican? Who else could ask

"Would you prefer Paris, darling?"

and "Mickey," then you are between

some expensive silks in a suite over-

looking the Champagne Elysee.

"If you ever do this again, give

the Bertrand a bite "all the semi-

inals at least."

You Heard It Here First

Robert Parrish will end his

career night where it started, back

in Golden State with the Warriors.

The Chief has announced that he will

ask the NBA to move the 18th season

when he was taken 9th in the

draft along with former team-

mates and former "Mighty" Quinn Backnetz and

went to go in a championship cal-

ter team where he can play 15 min-

utes a game. The Chief can be

beough next year, with the return of

Handshaw and Marchionda and the

appearance of Chris Weibler and

Larelle Sprewell. Besides still being

able to contribute quality minutes,

The Chief would be a great tutor for

both Webber and Victor Alexander.

Where Are They Now?

NBA Stars of the '70s: Castie

Russell, Connie Hawkins, Artis

Gilmore, Maurice Lucas, Paul Silas,

Vern Nixson, Len Elmore, and Stick

Watts.

Mondongo's House of the Semana

To the three blind mice offf-

ting Tuesday's game between the

Bulls and Cavs. With 0.7 seconds

left in regulation and the game tied, the

Cavs had the ball at halfcourt

looking to get off a game winning J,

as Cavs forward, Gerald Wilkins,

cut towards the ball. Bulls defender,

Pete Meyers, however, held on to

Wilkins and rode him like a circus

cide until Wilkins did a nose plant

into the ball. The officials

didn't call a foul (they gave the ball

game back to the Cavs with 0.3 seconds

left, even though Wilkins carried it

out of bounds, sending the Cow of

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Crew to Race

Wisconsin, Dartmouth

Crew, from Page 24

ners steadily walked through UNH
gain open water by the 890-meter mark.

UNH attempted to move on MIT through

the last half of the race, but the way to do so

was not enough to over-

come the UNH four finished half a length

behind MIT four finished in 6:30.0, two

seconds ahead of UNH, and the sec-

ond varsity race was very close ending in a shootout with

UNH faster by five-hundredths of a

second with a time of 5:24.60. UNH
took three scans on MIT as the start

and held a race to three seconds

to the finish line. With 200

meters remaining, MIT started their

sprint and was moving on UNH

to the closest finish line. However, it was not enough to over-

take the UNH crew before the finish

line. Former Princeton Singer "I
described the contest as "the best

race of the season."

MIT raced two boats against

UNH's third varsity four. The First

MIT First Four finished in 6:30.0, two

seconds ahead of UNH, and the sec-

ond MIT Four finished half a length

behind UNH.

The first freshman boat had a

strong start with open water on UNH in

the first 500 meters. UNH came back on MIT late in a

time of 5:39, 14 seconds ahead of

MIT. The second freshman had a

similar race with a lead at the start

but finished 5:44, losing to UNH by

5 seconds.

The Engineers will travel to Wisconsin
to race University of Wisconsin-Madison and

the Caucasus Cup on Saturday.
Humble Scribes in Big Race this Week for Choice of NHL Champ

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the telescrator, Mike Fratello, into the sweep, and his batting helped by her peers as Coach of the Year in the Northeast. The victories included a 4-0 record at the Southern New England Sectional Tournament to secure a first place finish in the league.

Last Saturday, the Southern New England Sectional Tournament was hosted by Tufts University. The eight-team double elimination tournament featured two very skilled and athletic teams: Tufts University and Boston College, both of whom last year reached the Nationals. The first game for MIT resulted in an easy 15-9 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute. MIT then ran into trouble against Brown. During a thunderstorm, after MIT had secured a 4-0 lead, Brown made a 9-2 run and threatened to pull an upset. MIT, however, eliminated mistakes and turned up the defense to score the last five points and squeak by, 15-13.

Crunch time began with the next game against Tufts. All season, MIT had been looking to this confrontation as their defining moment. The MIT players started strong on defense, shutting down Tufts' deep threat. The game was always within three points, but MIT took the half 8-7, and the game, 15-12.

Boston College emerged as the winner of the loser's bracket, and thus faced MIT in the finals. BC is an extremely athletic and determined team, but was overwhelmed by MIT’s skill on offense and adaptability on defense, aided by some spectacular diving blocks by Mike Cooper. G. MIT took a 5-0 lead and never looked back, winning the game, 15-10.

MIT stunned the field by winning the sectional competition for the first time since 1986. A first place seed at the Northeast Regionals will make the road to Nationals a few steps easier. The Regionals will be held May 8-9 at the State University of New York in Albany, NY.

The previous weekend, the team traveled to Connecticut for a tournament at Wesleyan University. After winning the quarterfinals, MIT PURCHASE and Connecticut College, MIT beat Wesleyan, a solid team who last year qualified for the Colgate National Championships, by a score of 13-8. A strong breeze kept either team from scoring any upward points until MIT surged to a 7-4 lead halfway. The MIT defense kept Wesleyan quiet during the second half to secure the win.

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By Andrew Kimme

For picking Detroit to win the Stanley Cup. Following the Wings' first round loss to the San Jose Mud-streaks, the Let's Argue jinx on the NLL continues.

The Windy City's finest better some more this season, the blagger turns are likely to get vio-

Triva Questions of the Week

Who holds the major league baseball record for most home losses in a row to start the season (Hint: It's 17.) Send answers, comments, and nicknames for the CBS football league owned by Federal Express to sports@the-tech.mit.edu.

Academic All-Americans

Named in Cross-Country

By Roger Crosley

The NCAA Division III Cross-Country Coaches Association has named its men's and women's Academic All-Americans and MIT athletes and teams are prominent on the lists. The MIT women's team is ranked second in the country with an adjusted overall grade point average of 3.706 on a 4.0 scale, while the men's team is third nationally with an adjusted 3.582. From the women's team four juniors received individual honors: Bridget Basa, Margerie Delo, Kristen Persons, and Agnieszka Reiss. The three men who received the honor were Jesse Darley '95, Jerry Pratt '94, and Arnold Sato '96.

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of rule will prevent two scrubs from getting into a scrap (see Askins-Edwards) and give the officials a chance to break up the fight before it gets totally out of control. Besides, sports figures are supposed to be our heroes (you’ve seen the commercials), so, therefore, we emulate everything they do (your humble scribblers will soon die our hair blond la Dennis “Sporting” Rodman). If the pros showed a little sportsmanship, then maybe Little League wouldn’t have to be worried about doing away with the post game handshake (officials are worried that taunting after the game leads to fights).

Kudos to old friend Brian Lara, the world’s greatest cricket player, on setting a new world cricket record by hitting 375 straight muffins in a quins in a match for his West Indies team two weeks ago. We are not sure what this means, but the Prince of Port-of-Spain did remind us of days past that we spent under the bronzing rays of the Caribbean sun. Ah, pass the cocoa butter and pina coladas. Hoops guru Simson will be on a leave of absence from the crack Let’s Argue staff next year, so that he can scout the Australian professional leagues. The Tech has spared no expense in his accommodations, so maybe he can get some of his predictions right next year. We now turn to the Sun God for his in-depth analysis of the NBA first round playoffs:

**Pacers v. Magic.** Reggie “My sister can kick my butt” Miller is still a jerk. Indiana did a good job shutting down the Shaq man through double-teaming, when the rest of the Magic could not hit from the outside. Orlando is in desperate need of a new coach and a power forward (can anyone say Horace Grant?). Hardaway showed flashes of brilliance, but hurt Orlando with his turnovers.

**Nuggets v. Sonics.** Look out for Denver in the years to come. Except for game one, they have played the Grunge town warriors tough. They have the effort, but because they have the youngest team in the NBA, they just don’t have the horses (unlike Sir Vit’ Evenrude) yet.

**Knicks v. Nets.** You can’t speak of effort without mentioning Charles Oakley, who, along with the Garden crowd, were the only reasons the Knicks pulled out game two following Ewing’s ejection.


**Spurs v. Jazz.** Speaking of dreadful (unlike Sir Vix' Evenrude) yet.

**Hawks v. Miami.** Evander Holyfield was the only person from Atlanta supposed to hold the heavyweight title, not Doug Edwards. TBS and NBC execs must be in aigo- iwiiitii

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