City Police Arrest Suspected 'Baybank Bandit'

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The Cambridge Police apprehended a man Tuesday evening believed to be the "Baybank bandit," according to Frank Pasquarello, public information officer for the Cambridge Police.

The suspect, Willy Dorch, is accused of robbing six people, including two MIT students, at gunpoint at automated teller machines on the edges of campus and near independent living groups, Pasquarello said.

In one of the crimes the robber made a victim walk from Cambridge to Boston across the Harvard Bridge to get money from a machine, Pasquarello said. Dorch is also a suspect for crimes in New Hampshire, he said.

Erik D. Kasperberg G was robbed on Sept. 23 at the Baybank ATM at 226 Main St. in Kendall Square. The robber followed Kasperberg out of the ATM lobby into the Sloan School parking lot and then showed him a gun, Kasperberg said. The robber escorted Kasperberg back to the ATM and had him withdraw the limit of $500.

Undergraduate is the latest victim

Joel P. Johnson '98, the latest victim, was approached last Friday morning as he left the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house on 450 Beacon St. The robber approached Johnson and asked him if he was a college student.

"He was a pretty friendly guy at first," Johnson said, but when Johnson tried to walk away, the robber displayed a gun. "He asked me if I was going to cooperate," Johnson said.

"I said yes," the robber told Johnson that because he was a college student, he had a lot of money, Johnson said, "He wasn't really in a sane state of mind."

The robber walked Johnson to the Quality Mart ATM on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street and had him withdraw the limit of $500, which he stole.

After handing the money to the robber, Johnson left the store, walked across the Harvard Bridge to MIT, and reported the incident to the Campus Police, Johnson said.

The Quality Mart had a video surveillance camera, Johnson said. The robbers turned around in front of the camera and presented a clear picture, which helped the police identify the suspect, Johnson said.

Bail hearing today

Dorch was arrested at approximately 6 p.m. Tuesday while breaking into a house on Bryant Street in Cambridge, Pasquarello said.

When the police arrived on the scene of the house break, the suspect "ran out the door and around the corner and was apprehended quickly," Pasquarello said.

Robber, Page 11

UAC Meeting Outlines New Members' Duties

By Ramy Armoort

The first Undergraduate Association Council meeting of the term took place Wednesday night.

The purpose of the first meeting was to describe how the UAC operates to its newest members, said UA President Vijay P. Sankaran '95. Nearly 20 of the 30 Council members and others attending the meeting were freshmen, he said.

"We have a lot of freshmen, which is really great if we can keep it going," Sankaran said. He called the freshmen's interest in the UAC a "real plus" that would "get fresh ideas and fresh voices" into student government.

The meeting served as an orientation session, informing the attendees of their powers and responsibilities as new members, Sankaran said. Chief among these duties is participation in a Council committee, such as those on education policy or housing, and attendance of the weekly UAC meetings, he said.

UAC members should also attend meetings at their living groups, so they are familiar with student issues that should be brought to the Council's attention, he said.

The next item on the agenda was the description of the roles of the Floor Leader, the Vice Chair, and the Executive Committee member, which are three UAC positions that will come up for election at next Wednesday's meeting. All Council members are eligible to run for these offices.

Members ready for responsibility

The special emphasis Sankaran placed on responsibility did not discourage the Council's newest members.

"I'm really excited about the UAC," the fourth member of the MIT physics faculty to win the prize.

"In simple terms, Clifford G. Shull has helped answer the question of where atoms 'are,'" according to Professor of Physics and Department Chair Ernest D. Bingeman.

Shull received a phone call at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday from the secretary of the Swedish Academy of Sciences informing him of the award, he said. "I was surprised" to receive the call, he said.

Work done 45 years ago

Shull's most important work was done at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee from 1946-51, said Robert J. Birgeneau, dean of the school of science at Oak Ridge. Shull and his colleague, the late Ernest Wollan, "systematically investigated the fundamental principles of elastic neutron scattering, for which the prizewinning work is the foundation for this type of research," Birgeneau said.

Shull, Page 12

Lawyers File Pre-Trial Motion To Dismiss LaMacchia Case

By Sarah Y. Kelghtley

The council for David M. LaMacchia '95 filed a pre-trial motion two weeks ago to dismiss the federal government's case against him. The motion bases its arguments on an incorrect use of the wire fraud law and constitutional infringements of LaMacchia's rights, said Harvey A. Silverglate, one of LaMacchia's attorneys.

LaMacchia was indicted on a charge of conspira- cy to commit wire fraud on April 3. He is charged with using two workstations in the Student Center Atmos cluster to "permit and facilitate, on an inter- national scale, illegal computer and distribution of copyrighted software," according to the indictment. Using a server running on the two workstations, Internet users could exchange copyrighted software, such as Microsoft Excel and Wordperfect.

Information Systems determined that the servers were running between Nov. 21, 1993 and Jan. 5, 1994. Many of the people who accused the pirated software of the Internet were located in their locations to by dialing up via an anonymous service in Finland. The losses of the pirated software are expected to exceed $1 million, according to a statement from the U.S. Attorney's office last spring.

If convicted, LaMacchia could face up to five years in prison and $10,000 in fines, according to an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

LaMacchia, Page 11
**Japanese Author Kenzaburo Oe Wins Nobel in Literature**

The 1973 Nobel Prize in Literature awarded to Kenzaburo Oe, a Japanese author, recognizes his comprehensive and innovative work.

**Flow of Illegals at Mexican Border Reduced, Official Says**

The United States government has reported a notable reduction in the number of illegal immigrants crossing the border from Mexico, indicating a decline in illegal crossings.

**Scientists Identify Genetic Markers in Dyslexia**

Researchers have identified genetic markers associated with dyslexia, a disorder that affects reading and writing skills.

**Virginia Senate Candidates Launch Harsh Campaigns**

The Virginia Senate candidates have launched aggressive campaigns, highlighting each other's political record and personal attributes.

**Weather**

**Cold Flow**

A cold front moves over the southeastern United States, bringing a drop in temperature and rain.

**WORLD & NATION**

**10,000 Iraqis Stop Pulling Back from Kuwaiti Border**

The Iraqi military has halted its withdrawal from Kuwait, leading to concerns about the situation in the region.

**By Thomas W. Lippman and Bradley Graham**

WASHINGTON

The United States government reported last week that 10,000 Iraqis were pulling back from the Kuwaiti border, a move that was welcomed by the United States and other countries in the region.

**By Peter Baker**

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department’s No. 2 official said Thursday that the Border Patrol, with the aid of the Defense Department, has sharply reduced the number of illegal immigrants coming across a formerly heavily patrolled section of the California-Mexico border.

**By Robb G. Corbett and John E. Denson**

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Border Patrol has sharply reduced the number of illegal immigrants crossing areas of the California-Mexico border.

**By Brian Fleisher**

WASHINGTON

In a finding that could have a major impact on the diagnosis and treatment of dyslexia, scientists have identified genetic markers that allow early identification of the reading disorder in high-risk children as young as 3.

**By Mark Zebrowski**

A storm moving across the southeastern United States is bringing a drop in temperature and precipitation.

**By Merritt E. Smith**

WASHINGTON

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said. The payments to Credos, which include the cost of exile for his
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The changes are motivated, in
We've been protecting -investors,
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"Our intent (in financing Cedras' exi)
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As with any improvements to the
Credos property, the changes to these tracts will be given to the
owners, free of charge. "Our
one to "take the mystery" out of key
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ations for individuals who invest in

The Securities and Exchange
plan is launching a wide-

The initiative, which includes offering
directly accessible information
simpler language in some securities
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OLD ACCUSATIONS

HURT DIALOGUE

Don't let us try to ignore it. There have been and are still problems between Gays, Lesbians, and anyone else. It is a complex issue. However, putting up signs in the Infinite Corridor accusing several fraternal organizations of homophobia committed acts to 10 or 15 years ago. I agree completely that these acts are not to be tolerated, but we are talking here about people who are "at fault" for a few years. I do not think it is fair to blame today's brotherhoods and pledges of the fragility of the student race. Some of these problems have to be in the past.

Don't let me wrong, communication between the Interfraternity Council and GAMIT definitely needs to be improved, and homophobia should not be tolerated. However, these accusations are definitively not the way to solve a problem that remains unsolved. Let's just hope that the future will not repeat the mistakes of the past.

Column by Andreas Hove

OPINION

Incident Underscores MIT's Anti-Rat Bias

For most students, the Stratton Student Center conjures up images of Athlete Nationals, LaVerde's, preppy food, or the Undergraduate Association. Many on campus do not even bother to forget that, to a certain quarter of the MIT community, the Student Center is more than just a place of business. This incident, however, has forced rats to re-examine their place in the community. Many have decided to take a stand in favor of "ratification." Most of the hubbub centers around an incident in Stratton in which several test rats witnessed one of our furry friends minding his own business in the wild. According to one account [Rat Was a Rat on Campus], recent events, however, have forced rats to re-examine their place in the community. Many have decided to take a stand in favor of "ratification."

Two factors of the "Lobdell Incident" are central to this community. First, rats have previously acknowledged their right to the student body. After all, few students have had frequent contact with rats. Given that students and rats have lived separately for so long, one might expect them to feel uncomfortable when placed together suddenly in a social setting. But the outright rejection of the rat population demonstrates once and for all the inferiority and discriminatory treatment given to rats on campus.

Second, after the signing, a pack of administration bigwigs (none of whom had even been present at the incident) turned up to announce that, in fact, no rats reside in Lobdell. Campus Activities Complex Director Philip J. Walsh, ARA General Manager Rob McBumey, and even the Director of the Safety Office John M. Furniss agreed that no rats were present in the Student Center ["Students See In Lobdell Court," Oct. 7]. Walsh, however, stated that "mice do occur." Since when do living creatures "occur?" And why isn't something being "exposed" by the student body? The only thing that happened was a huge publicity stunt to give rats a bad name.

There could be only one reason why the Student Center's decision was so quick to banish the existence of the MIT rat community. They were scared stiff that, should rats be given even a hint of equal rights and equal status, the MIT community would fall into chaos. This would be a huge step toward the realization of the "dream of the collective conscious of the few" (as the artist names it.) "Unfortunately," that harrowing dream was interrupted by "Turkish Invasion" of the island 20 years ago, no matter how close it was to becoming reality by the efforts of the fascist thugs and EOKA, their leader Nikos Samios, his preach- ers and Makarios, and their fascist junta in Greece.

Neither the Turkish Cypriots nor the Turkish government enjoys having the Turkish army on the island. Yet the checks which were offered to the Turkish minority of Cyprus by the government of the Greek majority do not hand Turkey any chance of withdrawal. The efforts of Turkish Cypriots and Turkey have not been=sysubtly, but the Cypriot government does not wish to approve a legislation which would evoke the minority rights of Turkish Cypriots.

There is already an independent state of Turkish minority on the island, the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. However, global recognition of the state consists fear among the fascists. Of course, if we were independent, they would not find only Turkey as their ally. The ethnic groups which wish to complete their mission.

Sehafer Yeshiyog

Bulletin Board

Offensive to Turkish Cypriots

There is a board on the Infinite Corridor walls which tells us about the too-copious history of Cypriots, which is a beautiful island floating on salty Mediterranean water and having at the hottest spot on the earth. However, little is known that that small island has a unique cultural identity with different religions, languages, beliefs, stories, taboos, dreams, memories, famous history, music, and music, despite a common history of almost 500 years. One's dream is the other's nightmare. This place is the precipice of the world.

The "artist" who prepared that irrelevant, inconsequent, incomplete, untrue, unscientific board thinking those two should unite. He supports his wishes with the example of the collapse of the Berlin Wall. He does not seem to realize that the collapse of the wall called new nations to pop up everywhere on the globe. As nations believe that they cannot integrate with their neighbors, so did the Turkish Cypriots in the post-1974 period.

The artist's judgment might have been obscured by the dream which must not force the collective conscience of the few who wish to use their own vision and ruling of Cyprus as a part of the "Heletic Truth" (as the artist names it.) "Unfortunately," that harrowing dream was interrupted by "Turkish Invasion" of the island 20 years ago, no matter how close it was to becoming reality by the efforts of the fascist thugs and EOKA, their leader Nikos Samios, his preach- ers and Makarios, and their fascist junta in Greece.
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Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism for Cyprus

Guest Column by Kerem Uzun '97, Lorent M. Telgar '97, and members of the Turkish Students Association

We would like to express our sincere grief and astonishment over the recent postering along the Infinite Corridor concerning the alleged Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 and unjust criticisms of Turkey's Cyprus policy. As the Turkish Students Association, we have asserted many times that pestering of this type is very malicious and serves no positive cause — especially when it is a totally unilateral and inaccurate misrepresentation of the facts.

Our reaction to the attitude taken in the board by those who prepared it (who have so effectively succeeded in concealing their identities) was one of terror and great grief. We were shocked and just as much disappointed to find that the contents of the board were mostly centered upon the ideas and assertions of "Enosis," a fascist policy of the late 1950s and the 1960s, calling upon the unification of the island with Greece, completely ignoring the existence and the true and democratic character and rights of a Turkish population present on the island.

"Enosis" is a policy of the Greek Cypriots which emerged in the late 1940s as a combination of the influence of the extreme communist groups in Greece and Cyprus; and the consistent propaganda of the fascist factions in the Greek army and the extremists in the Cypress community.

Enosis reached its peak support from the Greek population on the island during the late 1950s and the 1960s when it was the basis for many plans and suggestions submitted to the United Nations and the United Kingdom, (which had control over the island until 1959) by the Greek side. Due to its obvious fascist content and orientation, and its extreme and unacceptable negligence of the democratic rights of the Turkish population, Enosis-based plans were consistently refused by the United Nations, until the Zurich and London Agreements of February 1959 which "officially banned Enosis" for the island.

The Cyprus side unilaterally denounced these agreements in 1964 which resulted in the 1964 crisis between Greece and Turkey. Another attempt to keep Enosis alive was made after the military coup in Greece on April 21, 1967, which further drove the negotiations into a blind alley. Quoting from Konstantin Kikos who was immediately appointed prime minister of Greece after the coup, the Greek side was "to achieve Enosis via peaceful negotiations." [Republic of Turkey, Bulletin of the Ministry of External Affairs, April 1967]

Enosis used to be the ensign of the fascist dreams that were about to become reality prior to the Turkish military interventions in 1974. Since then, all negotiations between the two sides have been haunted by the terrifying thought and vision of this fascist policy, which today, in an age of democracy, tolerance, and compromise seems more obsolete and unrealized than ever.

A further point of view which has surprised and just as well amused us was the analogies that the creators of the board had unscrupulously tried to draw between Cyprus and the unification of Germany. After tons and tons of fascist propagandas and eloquence...
Cyprus Posters Show That Greek Fascism is Still Alive

Posters, from Page 6

on Enosis, the authors suggest "a unification of the island, like the tearing down of the Berlin Wall" to unite the two populations that had been separated so long. Unfortunately anyone will recognize that in any case in history, an attempt to draw analogies between two incidents may result in a total misrepresentation of the truth. Comparision between two seemingly alike but essentially different events is a tool frequently utilized by extremists in drawing desired conclusions which, not surprisingly, point in their direction. The analogy presented by the creators of the board is utterly misleading. The fall of the Berlin Wall not only represented the union of two large groups of people of the same ethnic background whose country had once been united and was segregated by the results of the Second World War, but it also represented the end of the long struggle of those crushed under the load of communism for decades to achieve democracy.

In the Cyprus case, we are dealing with different ethnic groups, who at no point in their history have shared a single independent and democratic nation status.

As the Turkish side, we acknowledge that both sides suffered a great deal as a result of the conflict between the two groups, such as those Cypriots from both ethnic groups who were dislocated and had to move North or South, leaving behind their homes, belongings, property, and sometimes even family members.

However, it should also be understood that it is also very difficult, if not impossible, for the Turkish side to forget the bloody EOKA (the terrorist organization supporting Enosis on the island) murders of children, women, and whole families of Turkish Cypriots in the 1960s, such as the killings of 24 Turks in Lefkose (Nicosia) in December 1963 and planned assaults against the Turkish villages of Ceciklate and Bogazici in November 1967. These were pieces of an organized attempt to eradicate the Turkish population. Despite all counter-evidence, we still hope that our belief in a peaceful and democratic solution to the situation on the island is shared by the Greek Cypriot side.

There have always been people with extreme views and opinions in every community. But while heading into the 21st century in an age of democracy and tolerance, freedom or any other anti-democratic policy founded on any type of discrimination on the basis of race, culture, religion, or sex is not the way to reach compromise. Especially if what is put forward by one of the sides is the crumbled remains of a decayed, internationally, and officially despised policy of 30 years ago, with an attempt to keep it from falling apart by misrepresentation of reality and diversion from the truth.

There are always two sides to any story. Yet, no matter how understanding we try to be, it is offensive to come face to face with hatred, lies and racist remarks. Our consolation is our awareness that these views only reflect the opinions of some vocal extremist groups and not the majority of the Greek Cypriot community.

MIT Class of 1995 Career Fair

Friday, October 14, 1994
10 AM to 4 PM; DuPont Gymnasium

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Amoco
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Citibank
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Microstrategy
MIT Lincoln Laboratory

Monitor
Motorola
Olde Discount
Oracle
Papyrus Design Group
Peace Corps
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Prudential
PTCG
Salomon
Sapient
Signet Bank Card
Software Emancipation
Swiss Bank Corporation
Symbol Technologies
Teach For America
Texas Instruments
US NAVY
US West Technologies
Wiremold Company
Project America Aims For Community Spirit

By Jung Yoon Choi

Boston is one of many cities to take part in Saturday's Project America, a nationwide effort to promote community service, according to event co-founder Jorey E. Ramer '95.

The event will kick off at 10 a.m. in Fenway Park, which is the center between the main building and building 18, with a short speech by former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, said Michael H. Joo '95, one of the Project America Northeast regional directors. Students are invited to come hear Dukakis speak, Joo said.

"The goal of Project America is not just a one-day event of helping the community," said Interfraternity Council Philanthropy Chair Michael J. Negrete '96, who has been actively planning Boston's Project America events. "The goal is to have the participants get a different perspective on their community, to better understand what the homeless and the senior citizens are experiencing," he said.

"The event is open to anybody interested in helping out the Boston community," Ramer said. Students from MIT, Harvard University, Boston University, Wellesley College, and Tufts University will be participating, he said.

"We're looking at a few hundred to attend the kickoff, but over 1,000 people to participate at over 50 sites in the Boston area," Joo said. Though people have preregistered to participate in the service events, others can still register Saturday morning, Joo said.

Project America participants will take part in various community services on Saturday, such as serving lunch at homeless shelters and performing basic maintenance projects at nursing homes, Negrete said.

Project began as a simple idea

Timothy Farizzi, a student at Pennsylvania State University and a former high school classmate of Ramer, and Joseph Kehl, also of Penn State, are the other two founders of the nationwide project.

Ramer said that they first came up with the idea for Project America as seniors in high school. Farizzi wanted to have a day dedicated to solving the nation's problems, Ramer said.

The idea developed into a cleanup day in their community, Ramer said. "I wanted people to help people," Ramer said.

Ramer continued to promote the idea of Project America after he arrived at MIT. A note he posted in his fraternity's national newsletter stating his interest in a nationwide community project led to a meeting between Ramer and a chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch Company, he said.

Merrill Lynch decided to give $15,000 in seed money to Project America, Ramer said. At this point Ramer, Farizzi, and Kehl decided to take some time off from college to focus on putting the project together, Ramer said.

Over the next year, they received the support of over 150 national organizations, Ramer said. BOKS, a division of Reebok, funded Project America's handbook, which contains over 50 ideas for community projects, he said. Project America also had an 1,840 number donated to it, he said.

Thousands of people across the nation will combine efforts to improve the welfare of various communities, Ramer said.

Currently, Project America has over 5,000 project leaders at schools and in cities as far away as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as throughout the continental United States, Ramer said. Boston is the only city where the project is college student oriented, Ramer said. The other cities have people of all ages participating, he said.

Christine J. Sassu is the other Project America Northeast regional director.

Ramzy A. Arnaout '96 contributed to the reporting of this story.

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Washington, D.C.

Recruiting Briefing

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October 14, 1994

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New Shows, Productions Highlight TV 36 Fall Season

by Hung Lu

The Student Cable Group began its new broadcast season with an expanded lineup of shows.

MIT Cable Channel 36 now features two new television news magazines: "Up the Infinite Corridor," and "Quantum Geek." Both are student-produced programs highlighting the Logos system's performance, according to SCG President Philip W. Tracadas '95.

The new programs complement MIT's other television shows, including "Logos '95," which airs on Wednesdays at 5 p.m., and "Quantum Geek," which airs on Fridays at 6:30 p.m., as well as commentary by Kim "06.

"We're going to try to have 24 hours of broadcasting," Tracadas said.

Two new series have already been produced: "The Infinite Corner," which airs on Saturdays and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., and "Logos '95." The show, brainchild of Jang J. D. Kim '96, debuted on Sept. 13 with a segment documenting the different aspects of life during Residence and Orientation Week. The program featured interviews with students as well as commentary by Kim.

The next segment, which is currently under production, will focus on popular culture, according to Tracadas.

"Up the Infinite Corridor," produced by students. McDonald emphasized that the SCG is a nonprofit, student-run organization that, in addition to providing Channel 36 with over 4,000 outlets via MIT Cable Network and live broadcast of the LEGO Robot to feeds of the all-male a capella group, will be broadcast from a studio located on the campus.

Full-length concerts taped from last year will be rebroadcast on Oct. 12-14 in preparation for the live performance broadcast on Oct. 15. The concerts will be broadcast from a four-channel system that will allow for clear sound reproduction, Tracadas said.

The cable group plans to air Quantum Geek later this term. Although it is currently being written, this parody of the hit TV show Quantum Leap, will poke fun at different stereotypes on campus.

According to SCG Vice-President Eric L. McDonald G, who is writing the comedy, an MIT student will leap into the bodies of various people on campus, creating awkward and often comical situations.

"A RA personnel, campus police, and professor of freshman classes are prime targets," McDonald said.

"It all depends on the scope of the project," McDonald added.

Some ideas that both McDonald and Tracadas would like to see take form include an MIT version of "American Gladiators" and a version of "Cops" featuring the Campus Police.

Though the production of a show involves a lot of work, the rewards are great, McDonald said. "If there's one person watching our shows, it's worth the effort."
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Room 2-105

25 FIRST STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02141
Attorneys Say Case Will Set Precedent

LaMacchia, from Page 1

The document that was filed includes a motion to dismiss the indictment, and a memorandum supporting this motion. The memorandum reads: "David LaMacchia moves this Court to dismiss the indictment for failure to state an essential element, and on the ground that the indictment unconstitutionally infringes on LaMacchia’s right to due process of law under the Fifth Amendment, interests and values protected by the First Amendment, and the constitutional principles of separation of powers."

The memorandum challenges the conspiracy charge on two separate issues. One argument questions the relevance of the wire fraud laws; the second claims that LaMacchia is prosecuted under the free speech clause of the First Amendment since he did not electronically copy or redistribute any of the copyrighted software on the server.

In the memorandum, LaMacchia’s counsel writes that the indictment improperly charges by distorting the wire fraud statute “in order to circumvent Congress’ decision not to apply a criminal sanction to LaMacchia’s alleged conduct.”

"The motion to dismiss argues that if activity such as David LaMacchia is charged with is to be prosecuted criminally, it has to be prosecuted under the right statute," Silverglate said. "Since the essence of the charge is that David misappropriated the intellectual property of other people, then he should be charged under our intellectual property statute, the Copyright Act," Silverglate said.

Under the copyright statute "there is no doubt that what David did was lawful," Silverglate said. "Instead, the government charged LaMacchia with violating the federal wire fraud law because he allegedly fraudulent conduct was committed on telephone lines via modems, Silverglate said. The wire fraud law prohibits the use of the telephone system to perpetrate frauds, he said."

According to the document, "Even though the ‘scheme to defraud’ prohibited by the wire fraud statute is itself an inchoate offense, the indictment does not charge that LaMacchia committed, or even aided or abetted the commission of, wire fraud. Indeed, the indictment does not allege that LaMacchia personally copied or distributed any copyrighted software or that he was actually aware of the extent of such activity by others." This was the scheme he intended to defraud, said Daffodil Tyminski, a paralegal who is working on the case. "The only thing [LaMacchia] could be charged with is copyright infringement," she said. However, copyright infringement is a civil matter, not a criminal matter, she added.

The memorandum also considered non-civil and non-criminal law issues. "Playing fast and loose with this civil statute creates a ‘chilling effect’ that will make people like David — systems operators of computerized bulletin boards and networks — from engaging in First Amendment-protected activity," he said.

"Since the operation of a computerized bulletin board system is a communicative activity, First Amendment concerns limit the extent to which blunderbuss criminal statutes and excessive prosecutorial attempts at extending the reach of the criminal law may be tolerated by a court," according to the memorandum.

Case will set a precedent

Many observers of this case have noted that there are no legal precedents in this area. Silverglate emphasized the importance of the case: "There have been very few ‘computer fraud’ indictments brought, and we are testing the proposition that the Bill of Rights and their protections apply in cyberspace. This is a frontier for people who worry about civil liberties."

Whether the case is dismissed or goes to trial, there will definitely be an appeal, Tyminski said. "This will be a precedent-setting case, and because of that you’ll have a lot of interest on both sides to get clearer laws out of this," she said.

If the trial is dismissed as Silverglate predicts, the government would then appeal the dismissal to the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston, Silverglate said. The U.S. Attorney’s office was expected to respond to the defense’s motion by today, but the lawyers still expected to respond to the defense’s motion by today, but the lawyers

The bail hearing is today, she said. "I’m pretty glad he got caught," Johnson said. "It didn’t look like he was going to stop.“

Kupferberg said he was pleased with the speed of the capture of the suspect.

"I was surprised when the police had first expressed their confidence in finding the robber," Kupferberg said. The police said that because the robber was so brazen, he would not be hard to catch, Kupferberg said.

"I hope they have plenty of evidence to put him away," when the case comes to trial, Kupferberg said.

"We’re not charg ed with the arrest," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. "We’re investigating the arrest, and we have the most of the MIT community have been providing information to the Cambridge Police regarding the case, Glavin said.

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THE TECH Page 11

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Baybank Bandit’ Held Freshman at Gunpoint

Rebinder, from Page 1

footcase with the Harvard and Cambridge Police," Passarelli said.

Dorch has been charged with one count each of armed robbery, kidnapping and armed assault with intent to rob, confining and placing a person in fear, and receiving stolen property, and three counts of breaking and entering, according to Jill Reilly, spokesperson for the district attorney’s office, which is handling the case.

Dorch pleaded not guilty to the charges at an arraignment Wednesday evening in Cambridge District Court, Passarelli said.

The charges stem from several of the robbery incidents and the house break on Tuesday, Reilly said. Dorch is also a suspect in five additional armed robberies in the area, she said.

Because several of the charges are felonies, the case must go to a grand jury which could decide to indict Dorch on one or more of the charges, Reilly said. Following an indictment, the case would move to Superior Court, she said.

As of yesterday, Dorch was being held without bail, Reilly said.

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THE TECH Page 11

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(no experience necessary)
Five MIT faculty Nobel laureates congratulate Shull on his award. From left, Jerome I. Friedman (physics), Robert M. Solow (economics), David Baltimore '61 (biology), Philip A. Sharp (biology), and Henry W. Kendall (physics).

"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?"

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(This issue, on pages 21 & 23)

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UA Leadership Sets New Mood

UA's, from Page 1

"UA," said Stacey Wong '98. "I think a lot of us are. We don't know how things were run before [this year], but I think we're ready for responsibility," she said.

Ioannis Kymissis '98 agreed. "I've seen other student government groups," he said. "If you do not take it seriously ... it seems to contribute to total catastrophe, so I take what [Sankaran] says pretty seriously."

"From what people said, the leadership seems to be trying to get back on track and do something significant," Kymissis said. However, while new members seemed ready for the challenge of government, not all reaction to the meeting was so positive.

Catherine Iae '98 said, "There were a lot of questions on the technicalities of ... how to run." Some attendees "didn't know that people had to be living group members to be part of the Council," she said.

The Council is made up of representatives from dormitories and independent living groups.

UA seeks new mood

This year's UA leadership has been especially concerned with keeping the attention of new members, especially in light of the resignation of the current Floor Leader Rishi Shrivastava '97. Shrivastava said he had become disillusioned in past years the freshmen hadn't been that enthusiastic," Sankaran said. "This year we started contacting fresh examining students and contacting them early. We've had a lot of good response," he said. "We already have a full Council."

The current leadership's push to get students involved in and excited about student government seems to be working.

"We've had a lot of interest in committees [in general] and in the Executive Committee and Floor Leader and Vice Chair positions," Sankaran said.

In keeping with this new hands-on attitude, the UA has established an electronic mail UA hotline, ua-complaints@mit.edu, "where anyone can send us any complaints, comments, or suggestions about issues on campus," said UA Vice President Carrie R. Muh '96.

"The major thing we want is to get the student body involved," Muh said.

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Tuesday, October 18, 1994
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ONLY YOU
Directed by Norman Jewison.
Written by Diane Drake.
Starring Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr., Bonnie Hunt, Joaquim de Almeida, and Fisher Stevens.
Loews Copley Place.

By Evelyn Kao
STAFF REPORTER

Faith Corvatch (Marisa Tomei), a quirky school teacher from Pittsburgh, is having problems with her husband Larry (Fisher Stevens). The extremely stereotyped characterizations and the men-are-scum attitude make for a shaky start, but luckily, her best friend and sister-in-law, Kate (Bonnie Hunt), is having problems with her husband Peter (Robert Downey, Jr.). He is immediately smitten. This comes as no surprise, as Marisa Tomei is extremely engaging as Faith. She alludes to the great on-screen actresses like Audrey Hepburn and Ava Gardner to draw in the audience. In Only You, her charm shows through, and with the help of designer Molina Caverino’s dresses, the viewer is helpless to resist.

Only You’s certainty that they were meant to be together, Faith is fixed on finding her “soulmate,” Damon Bradley. The plot is exploited in all its glory; it is a case of mistaken identity that brings Faith (Marisa Tomei) and Peter (Robert Downey Jr.) together in Only You, a romantic comedy that takes viewers to Venice, Rome and Italy’s beautiful Amalfi coast.

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The Specialist resurrects the big, dumb action flick

By Teresa Esser

T

his latest in the long line of Stallone testosterone action flicks was everything that I expected it to be. It was a noisy movie, indeed, but that noise was so ground-up and re-processed that I had a hard time identifying it as music.

The movie followed a very standard agenda. Sharon Stone's character watches her parents get murdered, and later becomes obsessed with plotting the deaths of the three assailants. Sylvester Stallone is a professional killer who comes out of retirement because of the way Stone's voice sounds over the phone.

Can you guess what happens from there? It Stone avenges? Can Stallone carry out three more routine killings?

But don't worry. There's more to The Specialist than the plot.

The Specialist is a movie of moments, of which "the cat" was my favorite. At the start of the film, a random cat begins to rub itself against Sly's leg. Sly bends down, picks it up, and takes it back to his apartment. (Bravo!) The cat shows Sly the secret explosives expert Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) and snarls May Munro (Sharon Stone) become dangerously involved in the sensual suspense thriller The Specialist.

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The Shawshank Redemption

This extraordinary movie about hope, friendship, and survival in the face of suffering in life is much more heartfelt than its title suggests. Tim Robbins embodies the classic protagonist in Andy Dufresne, a banker who is imprisoned for two murders he swears he did not commit, and he is forced to face the abrasive reality of prison life. He eventually comes out of his shell and cultivates a friendship with Red (Morgan Freeman), whose connections inside the prison provide a neat counterpoint to Andy's own talents as a financial planner, which he eventually exploits to get on the good side of the prison guards. Though all of Andy's suffering in prison, he never loses the hope of being free, and this carries both Andy and Red through the tough times. This film transcends its short-story basis (originally written by Stephen King) with excellent performances and artful direction—it has "Oscar" written all over it. —John Jacobs, Loews Copley Place.

Terminal Velocity

A suspense-action-comedy, in that order. The first few minutes seem terminal, but the film slowly picks up the pace. Charlie Sheen plays a daredevil skydiver who gets drawn into a battle against an international military conspiracy. Nastassja Kinski is the woman who tricks him into fighting KGB bad guys ("KG" used to be) and foiling their money laundering scheme in Arizona. Fans of Charlie Sheen will see less of his characteristic humor because this film focuses more on suspense and action than on comedy. However, he has enough fight scenes to make the action scenes more entertaining. Terminal Velocity doesn't have as many action scenes as Speed, but those it does have are very impressive. The plot is thin and seems unbelievable, but it goes to the movies for reality? The action and comedy recommend this film more than does its story. —Kamal Swaminathan, Loews Copley Place.

Terminal Velocity

The show's latest film focuses on a marauding couple (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) whose sensational mass-killing spree catapults them into the national spotlight. Their lives are consequently exploited by a TV tabloid journalist (Robert Downey Jr.), a sadistic cop (Tom Sizemore), and a somewhat dimwitted prison warden (Tommy Lee Jones). All elements of justice and the media machine are represented as cartoonish caricatures, which degenerate as the film goes on. The main problem is the director's somewhat hypertensive attitude that fails to recognize that he is part of that same machine. The main attractions in the film are the hyperkinetic performances of the cast members, the excessive violence, and the bizarre, rapid-fire editing of picture and sound—all of which Stone executes tellingly. By the end of the film, audiences will either revel in its visual audacity or deplore its apparent lack of substance.

City Slickers

After the first City Slickers, this film is a terrible disappointment. It is nowhere near as amusing as the first, and the actors (Billy Crystal, Jack Palance, and Daniel Stern) have lost the charm that they had in the original. Prince's character, Duke—the twin brother of Curly—is badly written and a poor attempt to recapture the appeal that Curly had in the original. Great cinematography andarring and humor recommend this film more than does its story. —Jim The Crew.

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold

Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis star as Mickey and Nobby Knox in Oliver Stone's satire examining violence, murder and the American media. Natural Born Killers.

The Crow

The Crow

As Eric Draven, a deceased musician who returns from the grave to exact revenge on his tormentors. By way of avenging the rape and murder of his girlfriend (Halloween), he can finally achieve peace. However, his mission encounters a series of obstacles, namely a young woman who seeks to escape from the dangers of the city, and the sadistic urban overlords who prove to be a defiant match for Draven's supernatural immortality. It's tempting to try to like this film (almost too tempting, in fact), as the message of redemption is a truly sentimental one, and Lee's performance is impressive as a monk angel of death. It also has a dark, Roman-influenced edge to most of its Gothic visuals, which is fine. In the end, though, the violence is far too excessive—even if it is expertly staged and exhilarating. Watching this film is emotionally draining, and although that may be a relief compared with the vacuums of other escapist action movies, it's not a fun movie to watch. —Scott Denskin, LSC Friday.

Quiz Show

The quiz-show scandals of the 1950s forced America to probe the changing face of morality. Robert Redford directs this sleek look at television and honesty in an age of illusions and image-making. Excellent performances by Ralph Fiennes and John Turturro, as quiz-show contestants Charles Van Doren and Herbert Stempel, make this reality-based drama worth the contemplation and dismantling of ethical issues amidst the phantoms of television. —Craig K. Chang, Loews Copley Place.

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A weekly guide to the arts in Boston
October 14 - 20
Compiled by Scott Deskin

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Oct. 15-18, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission:

Jazz
MT Imitation of Life: A Musical Comedy
Max's Allegheny Tavern, 206 Orange St., Waltham. Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Film
MT Japanese Night at the Flights
The Harvard Coop, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge. Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.

The Arts
THE ARTS
Page 21

\[\text{The Boston Conservatory \textit{Sympo-}\
\text{sic orchestra, \textit{dressed \textit{by \textit{Robert} \textit{Ward}}}}\text{in \textit{tuxedos}}\text{.}\]
\[\text{The orchestra played \textit{Marches}}\text{for the \textit{members} of the \textit{BPS}.}\
\[\text{The \textit{Concerto Grosso No. 2} by J.C. \textit{Bach} was \textit{played}\text{.}}\]

\[\text{The \textit{Boston Symphony Orchestra} played \textit{Haydn's \textit{Piano Concerto No. 1}}, \textit{Beethoven's \textit{Symphony No. 5}}, \textit{and \textit{Schumann's \textit{Cello Concerto}}}.}\]

\[\text{The \textit{Bach Cello Suite No. 1} was \textit{played}\text{.}}\]

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October 14, 1994

Westfield's Lightfoot Scores 4 TD's to Down Beavers

Sports

Football, from Page 32

Buton the day while holding the ball for their best offensive drive from its own 20. The Beavers then zone so MIT started the second half 12 plays and 7:29. In this series, the Owls answered the MIT drive with a six-play, 58-yard drive of their own for a touchdown. Lightfoot finished the series with his third touchdown on a 16-yard run with 4:53 left in the quarter. Jennings converted the PAT to give Westfield a 30-12 lead.

After that touchdown, MIT could not get a first down and punted. The Owls took the punt and moved the ball down the field. They moved the ball stalled and they punted the ball so the Beavers received it on their own 11. The drive ended when Sgouros had a third pass intercepted by Riley and returned it 21 yards to the MIT 8. Lightfoot scored again on a six-yard run with 12:55 left in the game and then ran out the clock.

Some high points exist for the Beavers. Voloth's running ability at quarterback makes the option a formidable weapon on offense. Gayeski averaged almost 30 yards per carry in his three games. Also, MIT had four defense players get 10 or more tackles in the game. Andy Carmell '94 led the team with 13 while Dave Hewag and Efringo added 11 and Brad Gray '97 added 10.

Head coach Smith remained upbeat saying that his team's losses have been against good teams. "We're a lot better than the 1-4 record shows. We played two [NCAA] Division II teams, Salve Regina which is top ranked, one of the top ranked Division III teams, and this team which is number four in New England in Division III."

"The key to our season will be the next three weeks," he said. The team will face three Division III opponents in upcoming games. Smith also remarked on next week's Homecoming game against Curry. "We should have a good effort, interest and insight and maybe we'll get a great quarterback this year and that's our weakness."
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Schuler Leads Golfers In Win over Brandeis

Golf, from Page 32

came away with a 14 stroke victory, 422 to 436.

Last Sunday, MIT hosted Brandeis University, also at Crystal Springs. The players were blessed with warm weather in the upper 70's, but were plagued by an abundance of leaves on the course, which made finding golf balls difficult.

Schuler played the best golf of the day, leading all scorers with a five-over par 77. Kawamoto completely forgot how to play golf on the front nine, shooting 47 (11 over par), but recovered on the back nine to come in with an 84. Joe Ibara '95 returned to the starting lineup and performed well with an 83.

Aggressive player Burlaud played fine tee-to-green but his putting woes continued and he finished with an 86. Young Kim '98 was able to solve his alignment problems and shot an 87. MIT won the match handily by 25 strokes, 419 to 444.

Women's Tennis Comes Up Short after Singles

Tennis, from Page 32

At first singles, Matsuzaki played with good intensity throughout the whole match and played a dominating third set, winning 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Second singles player Ramnath ran into a tough opponent and lost 6-2, 6-3. At third singles, Fan made a good attempt in the second set but came up just short, 6-1, 6-4. Fourth singles player Koo evinced her domination yet again by taking a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

At number five, Kommineni dominated third set, winning 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. At sixth singles, Kringer unforced errors, as she took a 6-3, 6-3 loss. At sixth singles, Kringer managed to pull out her first set and then completely took over the match, 7-5, 6-1.

With MIT and Wheaton splitting the singles 3-3, it was not enough for the Engineers to win.

MIT dominated in exhibition play as Humphrey took a magnificent 8-1 victory and Sejal Shah '95 came out with a solid 8-5 win. Humphrey and Shah combined to play doubles and were victorious with an astounding 9-7 win.

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**Grad School Trashes Lexington**

By Malcolm Quinn

The MIT Graduate Soccer Club crushed Lexington 5-0 last Saturday in its most anticipated match of the fall season. This was MIT's first point against Lexington as they combined to keep the ball away from MIT. MIT's entire defensive cast was outstanding, never allowing Lexington's vaunted aerial attack never left the penalty area, they were blocked from the air with cat-like agility by MIT goalie Bobby Pedersen, who was otherwise not tested. MIT's entire defensive cast was outstanding, never allowing Lexington's usual formidable offense to find a rhythm. The defensive shackles were set in place early and remained locked for a full 90 minutes. At halftime the score was still 1-0. Feeling off their strong defensive play, MIT had created more scoring chances than Lexington but had failed to capitalize. The game remained in the balance. It was not until 10 minutes into the second half that play broke open. An expenditure collision left a player from each team sprawling on the astroturf, and froze many players flat-footed but play resumed.

A deft short pass from Rich Stringfield and Tony Diaz had all alone at the right sideline. Diaz then chipped to Menard at the far post. The Money striker made it 2-0.

For Lexington this was the backbreaker. They were now demoralized and visibly fatigued. By that time, MIT was in control and the game was just beginning to roll. The best goal of the match came with 20 minutes to play. An incisive pass from the midfield caught Lexington's back four unaware. When they did that balls that fell into the penalty area, they were blocked from the air with cat-like agility by MIT goalie Bobby Pedersen, who was otherwise not tested. MIT's entire defensive cast was outstanding, never allowing Lexington's usual formidable offense to find a rhythm. The defensive shackles were set in place early and remained locked for a full 90 minutes. At halftime the score was still 1-0. Feeling off their strong defensive play, MIT had created more scoring chances than Lexington but had failed to capitalize. The game remained in the balance. It was not until 10 minutes into the second half that play broke open. An expenditure collision left a player from each team sprawling on the astroturf, and froze many players flat-footed but play resumed.

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Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today I was just sitting around watching TV. (Bewitched was on.)

Kurt's tonsil friend came over. He was eating a bag of cheese puffs. He wasn't around so Kurt came in and waited for him.

Kurt and his friend got a room. They set and watched Bewitched with me and laughed out loud.
Ultimate Concedes Loss to BC, 15-11

By Mike Jones

The ultimate team took on archrival Boston College last Friday afternoon in Briggs Field in the team's biggest game so far in the Boston Fall College Ultimate Conference, also known as the Ultimate Bumpet. The game was hotly contested, but after the dust settled BC claimed a 15-11 victory.

The game began with MIT coming out on a bit flat, seemingly nervous after anticipating this game all week. BC jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the opening series, and once BC got into a rhythm they couldn't be stopped. BC rode their second half, beginning with a 5-0 run to take a 10-8 lead. Although the MIT offense with poise, and fought their way to a 6-4 lead.

BC refuted some great defense to take two of the next three points and leave MIT clinging to a 7-6 lead. On this possession, MIT worked the disc against the BC goal line where Andrew Kirmse found Ed Hwang '95 running free. Hwang caught a pass which Hwang caught with a spectacular layout grab to score.

The pumped up MIT squad went on to take two of the next three points and leave MIT clinging to a 7-6 lead. On this possession, MIT worked the disc against the BC goal line where Andrew Kirmse found Ed Hwang '95 running free. Hwang caught a pass which Hwang caught with a spectacular layout grab to score.

The second half began with BC playing very intense defense and scoring 4 unanswered points to take a 10-8 lead. Although the MIT players put together some nice offensive series, they couldn't consistently move the disc against the speedy BC squad as they did in the first half. Darkness began to fall and despite some beautiful defensive blocks late in the game by MIT's Tom Phelan '95, BC rode their second half surge to a 15-11 victory. As it was last year, the MIT-BC matchup will be an intense one throughout the fall and into the spring season.

Victory at Brandeis

Earlier last week, the MIT ultimate team defeated Brandeis University 15-6 on Brandeis' home field. MIT was in control of this game the whole way despite the deadly accurate punishes of Brandeis' Travis Lavelle '93, a former MIT player and current freelance sports writer.

MIT's record is now 2-1 in the Ultimate Bumpet. The Bumpet is a newly-formatted ultimate conference which includes all the Boston area schools that have ultimate teams: MIT, BC, Harvard University, Tufts University, Tufts University, and Brandeis. The MIT will play the Tufts team Sunday, Oct. 30 at MIT.

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Heavyweight Crew 3rd at Connecticut

By Nate Crosswhite

Last Sunday the varsity heavyweight crew participated in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn. A four with coxswain was entered in the Open Four event, and the boat placed third with a time of 24 minutes, 23 seconds.

The first place crew was from Fordham University, coming in at 24:58.6, and second place was from Northeastern University at 24:17.9. The regatta was a head-style race in which the crews get staged at the start, and race against time. The MIT boat passed eight boats over the course of the race, and beat entries from Dartmouth College, Brown University, and Boston University by time.

Captain Jeff Tomasi '95, Lorin Theiss G, Toby Ayer '96, captain Wendy '95, and coxswain Peter Yao '95 made up the boat that took bronze in the grueling 3.5 mile race. Despite delays of over an hour and rough conditions, the MIT crew enjoyed the experience.

Yao said after the race, "I felt it was one of our best and longest races all fall, but after passing so many crews, about eight of them, and coming ahead of Dartmouth, Brown, and EU teams, I find it hard to believe we lost to Fordham. Still, it was a very promising race, and hopefully, we will get a chance to race Fordham again in the spring."

This is the first year that MIT has entered the Head of the Connecticut Regatta. It is a good race for most crews because it offers a preview to the Head of the Charles. Participating crews have a chance to improve their racing strategies and learn the weaknesses of the other crews.

This weekend the MIT Heavies will race in Hooksett, N.H., and the following Sunday will be the Head of the Charles.

Football Suffers First Loss at Home, 36-12

By Thomas Kettler

The MIT Beavers lost Saturday afternoon to the Westminster State College Owls 36-12, but the team had supporters and fans disappointed.

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Three Golfers Qualify for ECAC Finals

By Tom Kawamoto

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the golf team played in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship at Hickory Hill Golf Course in Farmington, Conn.

"The course was hot and difficult because the fairways were lined with windy water last Sunday at their first showing at the Head of the Connecticut in eight years. They took the regattas by storm and proved they were contenders for the fall season.

MIT entered three strong boaters — Titan, Princeton event and two in the intermediate events.

After an afternoon, half-deal due to a rain, each crew was able to pull together mentally and physically in order to perform this long 3.5-mile regatta. The lightweight and junior varsity crews were the first to face the heavy head wind in the intermediate event.

The crew, after a bit of a hectic start, started off powerfully, passing a number of crews strong surge in the last half mile pushed them past yet another crew, putting them in 18th place of 51 finishers with a time of 27 minutes, 12 seconds.

The boat was comprised of, from bow to stern, Stacy Morris '96, Christine Ng '96, Nicole Weymouth '96, Cathy Conley '96, Joanne Mikkelson '96, Judy Ascano '97, Stephanie Speaker '97, Cindy Fein '97, and coxswain Margarita Koo.

Women’s Tennis Splits Two
NEW-8 Matches in Two Days

By Carol Matsuzaki

The women’s tennis team played two matches last week, winning Babson College at home last Thursday and losing a close one at Wheaton College the next day.

Both matches were New England Women’s Eight Conference games, bringing the team’s overall record to 4-1.

The team crushed a much improved Babson team, 7-2. Number one doubles team and twins Kfing and Kringer ’93 and ’97 of Wheaton at number three claimed easy victories, winning 8-2 and 8-3, respectively.

In singles play, at first singles Match, a down 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, it was too much for her to handle, and emerged victorious, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. Two numbers two singles player Ramnath used her speed, flowing ground-strokes to crush her opponent 6-3, 6-1.

At the third position, Miranda Fan ’95 played tough but lost 6-3, 6-1. Koo, at fourth singles, completely overwhelmed her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Fifth singles player Kommnemi was too powerful for her opponent as she took a 6-4, 6-1 win. At number six, Kringer stayed mentally focused to outplay her opponent, 6-4, 6-4.

 Doubles decides Wheaton match

Against Wheaton, doubles proved to be very important as MIT went into singles play with a 1-2 deficit. At first doubles, Matsuzaki/Fan started off down two breaks but managed to get back on serve at 6-6, 6-6, and Manzuki serving. She failed to hold serve, and the Wheaton team held on to win the match 8-6.

At second doubles the pair of Ramnath and Kringer played against tough opponents and lost 8-1. Third doubles pair Koo and Kommnemi emerged victorious in a very well-played, tight match, 8-6.

Down 1-3, MIT needed to win four of the six singles matches to take the competition.

Women's Crew Endures Connecticut Regatta

By Cathy Conley, Andrea Jonson, and Anna Rivers

TEAM MEMBER

The beacon was on and the pressure high as the women's crew rowed through windy waters last Sunday at their first showing at the Head of the Connecticut in eight years. They took the regattas by storm and proved they were contenders for the fall season.

MIT entered three strong boaters — Titan, Princeton event and two in the intermediate events.

After an afternoon, half-deal due to a rain, each crew was able to pull together mentally and physically in order to perform this long 3.5-mile regatta. The lightweight and junior varsity crews were the first to face the heavy head wind in the intermediate event.

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Women’s Crew, Page 28

Football, Page 25

Women’s Tennis, Page 27

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 14

Mens’ Soccer vs. North Carolina, 11:30 a.m.

Mens’ Cross-Country vs All-New England Championships, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Mens’ Varsity soccer in Smith Trophy competition, 9:30 a.m.

Mens’ Varsity soccer vs. Tufts University, 1 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Wheaton College, 1 p.m.

Football vs. Curry College, **Homecoming Game**, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Womens’ Soccer vs. Amherst Women’s Spirit Chipmunks at 11 a.m.