Record Number of Early Action Students Admitted

By Venkatosh Satish

STAFF REPORTER

The number of early action applicants for the Class of 1999 surged to 1,649, a 33 percent increase from last year, according to Director of Admissions Michael C. Behne.

Behne expects the number of regular applications to be equally high, which would contribute to a record number of total applications this year.

According to Behne, a total of 557 students, or 33 percent of the applicant pool, were admitted this year. This signifies a decrease from a 40 percent acceptance rate in 1994, when 503 students were admitted from a pool of 1,247.

Due to the increase in early action applicants, the Admissions Office expects to process a record 6,400 applications. Behne said, "The number eclipses the previous high of 7,437, set in 1988; he said. A major reason for the increase in applications is the economy, Behne said. The improved economy has contributed to an increase in people's confidence about taking out educational loans," he said.

Another factor is that the Admissions Office has "been working for a couple of years to develop an admissions communications program using a new video, several publications, and more follow-up in person and in mailings," he said.

The main difference between early action applications and regular admissions is that "we don't agonize as much on early action," Behne said. "If we have to discuss these, we defer them for later on. I think it's a better system," he said.

More than 400 of the early action applicants are MIT students, and the remaining 1,200 are non-MIT students. Behne said the number of non-MIT students is "still pretty high, which is a sign of the times." Behne said, "We're still working on our base of students, and we're trying to attract minority students in science, engineering, and technology. We have established the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Visiting Professor Program, which is aimed at minority scholars going to MIT to work with minority students at the Institute." Behne said, "Our base of students is still growing, and we're trying to attract as many minority students as possible." Behne said, "We're still working on our base of students, and we're trying to attract minority students in science, engineering, and technology." Behne said, "Our base of students is still growing, and we're trying to attract as many minority students as possible.

Shpc Report Prompts Action Committee and Gsc Responses

By Angela Liao

STAFF REPORTER

Residents of Ashdown House and Senior House and members of the Graduate Student Council have been discussing the recommendations made in the Strategic Housing Planning Committee report that was released on Jan. 14.

"The report proposed that the Institute convert Ashdown into an undergraduate dormitory while building a new graduate dormitory at the corner of Oxford and Pacific streets at University Park in Cambridge," said Joseph J. Bamber, chairman of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee.

Though the coordinators hoped to collect the surveys by today, "the MITES may consider extending the deadline for these surveys in order to get more responses," Bamber said.

On the other side of campus, the Senior House-East Campus Action Committee held an emergency meeting Sunday to discuss the proposed housing changes. The meeting resulted in a position paper, released late yesterday, which stated its views on the SHPC report.

The planning of Senior House renovations "has been thought-provoking, self-revealing, and time consuming," according to the position paper.

The statement also said that "Senior House residents "believe that Senior House should remain an undergraduate dormitory since "no other alternative vision exists" at the present time. Residents also feel strongly that the renovation process "should embody cooperation, communication, and respect between the Committee and the residents of Senior House." The GSC has recommended safety measures. Both Bamber and Ashdown Chair Thomas H. Bambenek G are concerned about the safety issues involved in moving the graduate students to the site of the proposed new dormitory.

Shpc, Page 11

While Crossing Harvard Bridge, Student Robbed

By Ramy A. Arnout

STAFF REPORTER

At around 20 minutes past midnight on Sunday, an MIT student was robbed while crossing the Harvard Bridge, according to a crime bulletin sent out by Campus Police Sergeant Cheryl Vossmer.

"The victim reported that while walking across the bridge he was approached by a black male in his late 20s, about 5 feet 11 inches to six feet tall, 190 pounds, with stocky build. The man was wearing a light-brown jacket and jeans. In the bulletin, Vossner offered this advice, "If a robber approaches you and demands money, cooperate. Money or property are not worth the risk of injury." She also advised students to make use of Safe Ride.

Shpc, Page 11

William H. Ramsey '51 Dead at 67

William H. Ramsey '51, who directed the Minority Introduction to Engineering and Science program as executive director of engineering special programs, died on Jan. 14.

Ramsey was 67 and was planning to retire this summer, according to Associate Dean of Engineering John B. Vander Sande. His friends and colleagues were shocked and saddened by the event.

A memorial service was held at 20 minutes past midnight on Sunday, according to Campus Police Sergeant Cheryl Vossmer.

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Ramsey was 67 and was planning to retire this summer, according to Associate Dean of Engineering John B. Vander Sande. His friends and colleagues were shocked and saddened by the event. A memorial service was held last Thursday, but another service will be held this spring, according to Dean of the School of Engineering Joel Moses PhD '67.

"Bill was a very caring individual," said Professor of Mechanical Engineering Thomas B. Sheridan ScD '59. "He cared a great deal about the students, and he extended his caring to the whole community through community projects. Professor Emeritus of Aeronautics and Astronautics Leon Trilling, who worked with Ramsey through the MITES program, said, "He was a very wonderful human being and extremely skillful in understanding the delicate in dealing with the students that came to him."

"He had a combination of firmness and empathy which I much admired," Trilling said. MITES allows about 50 minority students to take part in a rigorous academic program during the summer following their junior year of high school. Ramsey was also responsible for the Engineering Internship Program.

Ramsey, Page 9

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Weather

Cold to continue

By Michael Morgan

A disturbance in the upper troposphere will move across the area tonight — ending the cooler temperatures that many experienced for a bit of light snow. The remainder of the week looks to be cool and dry as a northerly flow will set in behind this disturbance. The first half of the week will be cooler but dry by Sunday.


Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 20°F (—7°C).

Wednesday: Becoming mostly sunny and cold. High 33°F (1°C). Winds northwest 15-20 mph.

Thursday: Becoming mostly sunny and cold. High 33°F (1°C). Winds northwest 15-20 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 30°F (—1°C). Low 20°F (—7°C).
jurers are going back to their hotel rooms and all that is ringing in their ears is that it was O.J.’s blood, O.J.’s blood.”

For their part, Simpson’s defense lawyers expressed outrage at a post-trial news conference about the sequence of events that led to a decision while declining to criticize the judge.

And he asserted that it was doubly unfair that Cochran may not be able to present his opening statement on live television, which could blunt the impact the statement will have on public opinion, which could be vitally important in Simpson’s future if he is acquitted.

Cochran said he acted so swiftly that he did not even have an opportunity to argue that he should be allowed to go forward Tuesday afternoon. The day’s events seemed to confirm that the only thing predictable about the Simpson case is that something unpredictable will happen.

Arencibia said he thought the prosecution would have been better off reversing the sequence of the opening statements. He said he thought it would have been “less risky” to start with Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark’s presentation. He said he thought it would have been an attempt to explain to the jury “how and why Simpson could be capable of such crimes.”

But Van Susteren said the order of presentation made sense. “The approach is right. You want to end with the Gore. While the hearings were terrible, it’s not like the bodies lying in a pool of blood.”

Hundreds Gather in North End To Pay Respects to Rose Kennedy

By Phil McGarry

THE WASHINGTON POST

Once again Tuesday the multi

tudious Kennedy clan gathered to

honor in death one of its own. The
casket of the matriarch, Rose

Fitzgerald Kennedy, rested before

the altar of St. Stephen’s Church

here in the city’s North End, where

she was baptized 104 years ago.

Cardinal Bernard Law, the archbish-
op of Boston, celebrated the Mass

of resurrection.

This time, it was not another

Kerry die-cut out shirt. This time, it

was a life of almost unimaginable

course. I have kept the faith.”

“Jack once called her the glue

that held the family together,” recalled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in his eulogy. “...Millions who never met her sensed the kind of rare and wondrous person she was...She had an inner strength that radiated from her life. She was a symbol of family in this country and around the world.”

It was a family in need of much

more help. There were the murders of a president, her son; and of a presidential candidate, another son. There were the deaths in accident and war of two more of her nine children, the mental retardation of another, and the sprees of humilitating scandals. Yet, her children and grandchildren have continued successully in politics and public service at the national and local levels, along with their spouses and families. There they sat in the front rows Monday, as provocative to the American imagination as they have ever been: Ted Kennedy and his remaining siblings, Eunice Kennedy Shriver and her husband, Senator; Joan Kennedy Smith and Patricia Kennedy Lawford. And the next generation: Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., William Kennedy Smith, Sydney Lawford McKelvey, Maria Shriver and Rory Kennedy, to name a few. Granddaughter Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the new lieutenant governor of Maryland, was one of the pallbearers.

Outside, where hundreds of citi-
citizens crowded behind police barri-

ers, a cheer went up when Maria

Shriver got off one of the family

buses. The sight ended a day of

proceeding to points unknown!

All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

***

Volunteer to Help New Graduate Students during Orientation

We need...

Campus Tour volunteers

Information booth volunteers

jellison@mit

VENUS A. Ito abruptly halted the prosecution’s operation Tuesday, as provocative to the prosecution as it has ever been: O.J.’s blood, O.J.’s blood.”

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The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Charles M. Vest.

Surviving a point-blank attack to this side after a graduate

-graduate housing this morning, I was distressed to see

-offices, and location markers on one of the blocks

-adjacent the Sidney and Pacific inter-

-rooms, and location markers on one of the

-plan, the conversion of Ahsdown and closing of Huntingdon Hall will result in a net decrease of about 370 spaces for undergraduate students. If I or other expansions are any indication, this will not go primarily toward oversupplying, but toward under

-enrollmen. Housing issues aside, it would be prudent to take into consideration full costs of such expansion, for though it stands to raise

-tunities, it will further the academic ranking of the university. The preferred action is to canvass the campus and make the best place

-American Congress: sovereign, not subject to the scrutiny of the courts. We grant that the doctrine is subject to the scrutiny of the courts. 

-the primary interest of the nation should be the

-once again than his Tech Square office, and

-shares with, let alone consideration of, the student

-onic and democratic nations, including the United States. The principle that the government is not only sovereign, but that it is subject to the judicial power of the nation is the cornerstone of the American Constitution. The doctrine of judicial review is an essential part of the American constitutional system.

-mentions that impair travel. Ashdown's design points to the need for a "flexible" system, where the layout begins to resemble more a small European city than a typical American city. 

-organized, which is probably the best possible for our vast resources of the Institute; like the many

-rectors. Segregating the campus by pushing

-mates with a much more convenient problem

-justified. In the past, both graduate and undergraduate students have lamented the lack of space and facilities for graduate students to live.

-are written by the editorial board, which con-

-issues, and phone numbers.

-telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail

-first appearance of a new student's comments, they

-reasons to reject the

-shares with, let alone consideration of, the student

-including a balanced budget amendment, increased defense spending, and a number of other proposals. The analysis of the proposals indicates both enlightened ideas that may perhaps be to our country, and gimmicks and dema-

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Faculty Should Delay Decision on New Grading System

Column by Roegbeh A. Chitaley
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

The November/December MIT Faculty Newsletter reports that the Faculty Committee on Academic Performance may soon propose a significant change to the grading system. Specifics are not final at the moment, but the CAP will probably advocate the creation of intermediate grades for undergraduates.

Most of the discussion has centered around two schemes. One would include plus/minus grades (except for A+ and D-), and the other would create grades of "A/B" and "B/C" between A, B, and C. Whatever the proposal, current MIT students would be "grandfathered" out of the new system, whatever that means.

The driving force behind this proposal is the faculty view that the current grading system is difficult. Tens of thousands of students, faculty, and administrators must understand, work, and play together with the numerical grades into just five grades. For the students we want to more precisely reward good performance and mediocre performance. I imagine that the AB and BC borders are of particular concern to those faculty eager to push some B's to C's, B's to A's.

Furthermore, CAP Chair Nigel H. Wilson PhD '70 points out, grade inflation over the last few decades also makes the current grading system inadequate. Wilson suggests that grade inflation "was partly the result of a conscious decision to reduce the disadvantage it was felt that affected many MIT undergraduates when they applied to graduate programs in competition with undergraduates from other universities." Grade inflation, the faculty argues, makes fair grading difficult.

The CAP attempted to survey students about the proposal in the fall. The turnout was low and results inconclusive. Of those who responded, most had no preference for any scheme, other than to retain the current grading system. With that result in hand, the CAP has continued to formulate and push forward the proposal, even though it seems that most undergraduates do not even know that such a change is being contemplated.

Irrespective of the specifics, the intermediate grades proposal raises issues not just of equity and flexibility for faculty, but about competition and pressure for students. The fact is that we like to compete; after all, winning competitions in high school is how we ended up here. And we like to put pressure on ourselves, for fear of not making the most of MIT once we got here. Given the opportunity to fight for that extra half grade, or fight against that lower half grade, we will. Only more competition can result. These half grades will contribute and mean little to our understanding of coursework. Has an "A-" student learned meaningfully more than a "B+" student?

I would suggest the following postulate: the higher the "relevance" in the grading system, the higher the pressure on students. Take the higher pressure on students. Take

Public Broadcasting Needs Continued Federal Support

Column by Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

The first time I ever saw a black man was on the television show Sesame Street. His name was Gordon, and he was friends with Olivia, Luis, and Maria. Luis and Maria spoke Spanish sometimes, which was the first time I ever heard a language other than English. They even had a friend named Linda who spoke with her hands. All these different people learned, worked, and played together with the cast of furry monsters, animals, and even the occasional person.

The first adult to talk to me about death was a funny guy named Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers liked to change his shoes regularly, sometimes I couldn't understand why Mr. Blooper, as he sometimes confused his name, wasn't coming back. They learned, as Big Bird did, from the adult and children on the show about what death meant. Stevenson, sometimes I couldn't understand what all these experiences have in common — they were created by public broadcasting. Since 1967, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has been producing commercial-free programs like Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers, Mystery and Masterpiece Theater, and The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

It should also be apparent that my experiences were not in any vacuum. Millions of children have watched and learned from Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers. Many people, both adults and children, have learned about black holes for the first time from Sagan or about the Serengeti from Attenborough. Each and every day, hundreds of millions of Americans adults and children tune in to public television and radio broadcasting to get the kind of programming they like, without commercial influence. Should there be alternatives to public broadcasting, then as now, I could have had seen lions and zebras — on Richard Attenborough's Life on Earth. Better yet, I had seen a lion eating a zebra; an unusual sight in a zoo.

It should be obvious what all these experiences have in common — they were created by public broadcasting. Since 1967, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has been producing commercial-free programs like Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers, Mystery and Masterpiece Theater, and The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

Carl Sagan holding a roll of toilet paper and talking about the goofy gospeley obvious does not hold mass commercial appeal.

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.

MACARONI AU FROMAGE
(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT $6 PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)
3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 tsp salt


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Stevenson, Page 7
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New Grading System Would Increase Student Stress

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Building 4, Room 149

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The Top of the Rock.

The Prudential


Before you need to make a single payment, Mercury will have orbited the sun, your New Year's resolutions will have been broken and the love of your life will have come and gone at least three times.

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**With Unique Effort, Students Light Bulb**

By Hang Lu

Four wonder how many students it takes to turn on a light bulb? Answering this question was the premise behind the four-day Independent Activities Period (IAP) 1995 workshop "How Many MIT Students Does It Take to Turn on a Light Bulb?"

This activity, sponsored by the Student Center and supported by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was aimed at giving those ideas a shot. We want talented, bright people with new ideas and the initiative to give those ideas a shot. We want people who don't need to be led and who can take responsibility for setting their own goals and for the place you want to do things. But you can't be too big.

You'll have plenty of opportunity at Teradyne. We're a $550 million company with locations throughout the United States, and we're growing. We're committed to Total Quality Management and are an equal opportunity employer. In other words, we're big, but not too big. If you want to learn more about your place at Teradyne, visit your Career Services Office.

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*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
Friends, Colleagues Remember William Ramsey '51

Ramsey, from Page 1

"Bill was a caring guy and very much involved with the economic status of blacks and minorities in general," Sheridan said.

Before his position in the School of Engineering, Ramsey was an officer in the Industrial Liaison Office. He came to the Institute in 1967.

"He had great loyalty to his students and great loyalty to MIT as an institution," Trilling said.

"Bill Ramsey was a dedicated and effective leader of educational efforts, and was a very warm and caring mentor," said President Charles M. Vest. "Some 800 young men and women have benefited from the MITES program over the years. Their success and contributions to society are Bill's legacy."

Vest said, "Bill Ramsey did exceptional things for people and for MIT," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton. "I had the opportunity to interact with him in connection with our MITES program, and he was extraordinarily sensitive, yet firm; encouraging, yet realistic. Bill was a truly dedicated man and one who had earned an enjoyable old age.

Ramsey grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and attended MIT as an undergraduate. He received his degree in electrical engineering in 1951, then worked in military electronics for 20 years. In the following 15 years, he devoted himself to management consulting and the vice presidency of Aut Inc., an electronics company in Minneapolis, before returning to the Institute as an administrator.

New Program to Attract Visiting Minority Scholars

MLK, from Page 1

will be deeply engaged in the intellectual life of the Institute through teaching programs, public lectures, seminars, and original scholarship," Wrighton said.

"The program would be open to individuals of any minority group, but would focus on blacks, he said.

MLK Visiting Professors will be chosen based on their contributions to their profession and their potential for significant contribution to the intellectual life of MIT. "

Individuals will be nominated by a department or section head; the nominations will then be advanced to the provost by a dean. Nominations are to include a detailed outline of the nominee's achievements and plans for involvement in the MIT community," Wrighton said.

The appointment will be made by the provost after consideration of the nomination materials, Wrighton said. Appointments will last between one academic term and two years, he said.

"The program will be funded by the Office of the Provost with resources drawn equally from unrestricted MIT funds and funds used to sponsor replacements for professors on sabbatical leave," Wrighton said. This system of funding provides departments with an incentive for involvement in the program, since participation will be financially profitable, he said.

Ramsey was active in church activities in Newton, Sheridan said. In addition, "he ran several companies during his life and was a glider pilot," he said.

Ramsey, who had a retirement home on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts, often shared his knowledge of the island's geography and culture with his colleagues.

It is unfortunate that he planned so well for his retirement and will never benefit from his plans, Vander Sande said.

Ramsey was a board member of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and he was a former president of the board of the City Mission Society in Boston.

Ramsey is survived by his wife, Charlotte M. (Finney) Ramsey; five children, Marc S., of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Lynn Clark of Pittsburgh; a brother, Roland of Barbados; and a granddaughter, Charlotte Ann Clark.

Welcome back from the Holidays and Happy New Year! Yes! The Chinese New Year!

MIT Chinese Students and Scholars Association (MIT-CSSA) is proud to present

A night of unforgettable performances by some of the best Chinese artists

Saturday, January 28 7 pm
Kresge Auditorium

3 hours of extraordinary performances and 3 hours of non-stop dancing

For tickets, please call Jennifer Chin at 225-9778, or email to tchin@mit.edu

WIESNER STUDENT ART GALLERY

THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT ART COMPETITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery Committee invites all registered MIT students to submit two-dimensional or three-dimensional works of art for exhibition during the Gallery's Spring Season.

JUDGING

Works will be reviewed by a special panel of judges. Judges will select works to be included in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season and award three prizes.

EXHIBITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery will include pieces from the competition in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season. Artists will be invited to attend a reception and awards presentation in the Gallery.

PRIZES

Three works will be selected for Best of Show honors and will be awarded cash prizes of $150, $100, and $75.

SUBMISSIONS

Students may enter up to three pieces in the competition. All work must be submitted to W20-500, on Tuesday, January 31, 1995, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

ABOUT THE GALLERY

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery showcases MIT Student artwork by providing exhibit space for individual and group artistic work. The Gallery's location is easily accessible by a large diverse MIT community. Named in honor of Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, the Wiesner Student Art Gallery was dedicated as the Senior Class gift by the MIT Class of 1983.

For information contact the Campus Activities Complex
253-3913, W20-500.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Jan. 13 to Jan. 20:

Jan. 13: Rockwell Cage, attempted battery between persons known to each other.
Jan. 16: Bldg. 35, wallet stolen, $25.
Jan. 17: Tang Hall, suspi-
cious activity; Bldg. 152, damage to MIT vehicle; Bldg. 3, harassing phone calls; Walker Memorial, stereo speakers stolen, $250; Bldg. 235, suspicious package left in elevator, discovered to be trash bags.
Jan. 19: Bldg. 36, head-
phones stolen, $10; Bldg. 1, damage to a bulletin board.
Jan. 19: Bldg. 7, mali-
cious damage to a door; New House, unlocked bicycle stolen, $300; Green Hall, domestic incident.
Jan. 20: Infinite Corridor, male annoying females, given trespass warning.
More Students Accepted Early than in Past Years

Number of Students that Applied and Were Admitted under Early Action, 1990–1995

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Applied</th>
<th>Admitted</th>
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<tr>
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Source: Admissions Office

Admissions, from Page 1

application) jumps off the page, then they’re in,” Behnke said.

The number of female early action applicants increased from 304 last year to 447, Behnke said.

While this was not the result of a conscious effort, “our new publications seem to have a better effect on women,” in diffusing stereotypes about MIT, he said.

While more women were accepted early this year, the percentage accepted — 28 — was approximately the same as last year, Behnke said.

The number of underrepresented minority students — which includes blacks, Mexican Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Ricans — who applied for early action increased from 65 last year to 112 this year, according to Behnke.

The number admitted increased from 45 to 61. Minorities comprise 11 percent of those who were admitted early this year, the percentage

Admissions Office pursues those who admitted early include telephone, making lists of admitted students available to current students, al

Students Devise Novel Method to Light Bulb

Light, from Page 8

Ganson particularly liked the fact that the chain of actions were a loop around the room, from flipping of the switch to the filament of the bulb.

“It’s a joke about what’s happening behind the wall. It was a bit of a genius on [the students’] part,” Ganson said.

Various other parts of the trophy held aesthetic or symbolic value for some of the participants.

The toy cab bumping into the trigger was a representation of the real cab always bringing things. Agarwai said. The seed butter dripping into a bag of pomegranate represented how heavy butter is, said.

Alyce Grant, a participant in Wellesley College, liked the swinging markers and the noise makers which had no other purpose than to provoke a response from the audience.

The project was an opportunity for students to experiment with materials in a way that is aesthetically pleasing in addition to being mechanically plausible, Ganson said. It was “seeing in a different kind of way, using objects out of context.”
Ashdown, East Side Residents Discuss SHPC Report

SHPC, from Page 1

"According to the Cambridge crime statistics, the neighborhood of the proposed dormitory site ranks second out of the 13 Cambridge neighborhoods in street robbery and drug arrests," Bambenek said. "The experience of residents showed that people don't feel safe commuting the half-mile walk to campus," Burbine said. "This is especially dangerous for graduate students who often work at 3, 4, or 5 a.m."

The residents of Ashdown like the location and the atmosphere of their house, Burbine said. "Ashdown has the strongest social community and it is cheaper than most graduate dorms," he added.

Dialogue sought
Both the GSC and Ashdown residents have written letters to the administration to discuss the proposed changes, Bambenek said. They look forward to an ongoing discussion between graduate students and the administration, he said.

"I have received a large number of letters and electronic messages from students, faculty, staff and alumni," said President Charles M. Vest. "Most, especially those from students, have been very thoughtful."

"Unfortunately, the current discussions resulted in so much mail that I have not been able to respond directly and personally to all of it," Vest said. Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. "Smith and I will be in touch soon with all who have requested meetings with a proposed framework of issues and format for discussion," he said.

The GSC has not taken an explicit stand on what it thinks should happen to east-side dormitories.

"We all agree that Senior House should be renovated and that general undergraduate crowding appears to be an issue that should be dealt with," Bambenek said. "Ashdown has the strongest social community and it is cheaper than most graduate dorms," he added.

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"SHARON N. YOUNG PONG - THE TECH

This housing construction at University Park in Cambridge is located at the corner of Brookline Street and Franklin Street. This is near the proposed site for a new graduate dormitory.

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IAP CHARM SCHOOL
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♦ Body Language
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♦ Buttering-up Big Shots
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and more!
IIf you, as a Coop Member and a degree candidate at M.I.T., are interested in serving as a Director for the next academic year, please contact the following:

- If you are an Undergraduate Student, contact: The Chairman of the UA Nominations Committee. Phone: 253-2696 Room W20-401
- If you are a Graduate Student, contact: Stan Reiss at The Graduate Student Council Office. Phone: 253-2195 Room 50-220
- Please contact the individual offices for deadline date.

For further information, simply contact: The Coop President's Office Harvard Square Store 499-2002

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Deadline Extended
To Friday
January 27th

Games Tournament

Backgammon
Billiards
Chess
Darts
Foosball
Table Tennis

Winners Qualify for the New England Regional Tournament

Games will be held January 29 through February 11

MIT Students Register at the Source in the Stratton Student Center
For information call the Source at 2-1994

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"Not only the best Indian restaurant in Cambridge (which it is, resoundingly), but one of Cambridge's finest restaurants, period.... Dining at Tandoor House is a constant source of delight."—The Unofficial Guide to Life at Harvard

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"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell

"Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because he cares for people, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything." —Points of Light Foundation
**The Arts**

**Ryan, with help from Matthau, shines in *L.Q.***


By Jimmy Wong

Those who enjoyed *Sleepless in Seattle* may initially be shocked that Meg Ryan has become a doctoral candidate in mathematics in her new movie, *L.Q.* Don't worry — she is still the warm, vivacious character that her fans have come to love. Her strong performance, as well as an exceptional performance by Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein, makes this film a good addition to the romantic comedy genre.

The story begins as Ryan and her uptight fiancé (Stephen Fry) make an emergency stop at an auto repair shop. One of the mechanics (Tim Robbins) instantly falls in love with her but can't seem to bridge the apparent intellectual gap. When Ryan leaves her watch behind, he decides to take a chance and return it. He then finds out she lives with her uncle, physicist Albert Einstein. Fortunately for Robbins' character, the great scientist and his friends (Lucia Jacobi, Gene Saks, Joe Mahan) take an instant liking to him and decide to help him out. Their task is not easy.

Ryan's character, Catherine Boyd, is determined to marry a genius so that her children will be brilliant like her uncle. Her self-centered fiancé, James, has already established himself as a respected scholar in psychology. The old men, who think that James is a snob, decide the only way to get the Robbins' character, Ed Walters, and Catherine together is to give Ed the illusion of genius.

Surprisingly, it is not Ryan or Robbins who stands out in the film, but Matthau. His crafty Einstein comes up with a crazy plan that begins innocently but soon draws President Eisenhower to Princeton University. Einstein's incredible ideas as well as the hilarious antics of his friends bring a fresh perspective to romance. They prove that there are few situations that senior citizens can't handle — getting involved in everything from friendly sabotage to emergency damage control.

Fans of Ryan will not be disappointed either, especially those who like her performances in *Sleepless in Seattle* and *When Harry Met Sally.* Her simple charm and endless energy once again demonstrate why she is so effective in these romantic comedies.

Albert Einstein (Walter Matthau) elects to play a most unlikely Cupid for his niece, Catherine Boyd (Meg Ryan), and Ed Walters (Tim Robbins) in *L.Q.*

**Little Women still enjoyable for a 1990's audience**

Directed by Gillian Armstrong. Written by Robin Swicord, based on the novel by Louisa May Alcott. Starring Winona Ryder, Pien' Aladar, Clare Danes, Samantha Mathis, Christian Bale, and Winona Ryder's Jo. Most critics praise her performance, as well as an adaptation of the book, the movie is pretty accurate. However, no movie portrayal can match a reader's imagination, and it is for this reason that some may find *Little Women* to be a bit disappointing.

Director Gillian Armstrong should be applauded for her ability to make 19th century morals viewable, enjoyable, and lucrative with a 1990's audience. She does not have to compromise on the mood or message of the book to make it more understandable to the present crowd. That is part of the reason why *Little Women* is a good film.

Visitors who want blood, skin, or farce will probably not enjoy this film, but I imagine that they will probably not want to see something called, *Little Women.*

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**ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 17TH.**
Light Predicts a 42–22 Championship for San Francisco

The defense is tenacious and may be the best in the league at pressuring the quarterback, especially when Junior Seau has both arms working. On offense, when Stan Humphries lines up, the Chargers put points on the board faster than a basketball team. However, Humphries is erratic, and the offensive line of San Francisco is a much bigger threat to the Chargers' defense.

The Rams moved to St. Louis. It seemed fairly obvious that the move would happen as the season went on, as rumors and offers increased, and St. Louis built a new stadium to house the Rams. The last straw was probably when a barbershop across the street from the stadium started offering free haircuts to Rams players.

The Super Bowl

We've finally come to the big game, and unfortunately, it doesn't look that big. San Francisco is a 9-point favorite, the biggest spread in Super Bowl history. Unfortunately, it's well justified. Steve Young anchors the most potent offensive attack in the NFL, with a plethora of talented receivers and an offensive line that could give Gino Orgeron enough time to throw a good pass.

To make matters worse, it's as hard to score points on the Niner defense as it is to prevent their offense from scoring. Add a nervous coach in George Seifert, and this team is the complete package.

The Rams struggle to prevent a 42–22 blowout by San Francisco.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS FROM THE PACIFIC RIM, AFRICA, AND THE MIDDLE EAST AT THE STANDARD CHARTERED INTERNATIONAL BANKING GROUP

This London-based bank is looking for candidates among international students studying in the United States to join its banking operations in their home countries. It is involved in every sort of banking, including corporate finance, global trade management, trading, and private banking. It is interested in students from the following countries:

- Pacific Rim: Singapore, Hong Kong, China, Malaysia, Thailand.
- Indonesia.

Representatives from the bank will be making a presentation about the bank operations at Northeastern University on Thursday, February 2, at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Building, Room 203. All interested students are invited to attend. Students who would like to be considered for employment may hand in a resume at that time, or may send one to Kathy Roushman at the Office of International Cooperative Education, 30 Stuarts Center, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. Interviews will be held in a reception to be held on Friday, February 3.

For more information, call the Movieline at 8-8881 or check out our Web pages. At an Athena prompt, enter: add lsc; lsc &
Expects a Comeback
Bert and Cohen, from Page 16

As the Chargers' defense held, the game's outcome hung in the balance. The Chargers managed to hold on, and a last-minute field goal gave them a 17-9 lead over the 49ers. The game was perhaps the most exciting of the season, with the Chargers' defense holding strong in the second half.

The second frame opened with a solid San Diego drive, featuring a hard-charging Natrone Means bowl over an overmatched Deion Sanders, leaving nothing but a pile of dirt, a few gold chains, and a blue checked bandanna. Unconsoled, the Lightning Bolts again fail to punch the ball in the endzone and claw back to a 10-6 margin. On the new kickoff, the Chargers narrow the difference to 17-15. The 35,000 fans are on their feet, with a time of 54.42, to complete a three-quarters sweep of the top four places.

The Languid Metro Atlantic Conference Game of the Week: St. Bonaventure '97, Canisius '93

Trivin of the Week
This week's trivia question comes from Super Bowl past. Who was the Baltimore Colts' holder for Jim O'Brien's winning field goal in Super Bowl V? Who was the long snapper?

Last week's answer: Pete Giffopoulos, Kudos to Jim Parinella and Marc Cohen, who sent in the only correct answers.

Not enough sports coverage? Join the Sports Department! Call Dan Wang at 253-1541

More fun than the O.J. trial.
Well, at least it's on campus.

Your chance to be heard about the new Student Complaint Resolution System. Join students, USAF staff, and others at an open meeting.

Thursday, January 26th, 2pm
W11 Main Dining Room

As the Chargers took the lead, the game was not over. The 49ers fought back, with a strong performance by their offense. The Chargers' defense held strong, and the game was decided by a last-minute field goal. The final score was 17-9, with the Chargers securing their victory.
Berl and Cohen Give Official Prediction on Super Bowl

Berl and Cohen, from Page 19

scoring, and it seems that Reggie is
conserving his energy and will be
ready for Miller time in the play-offs.

Despite his constant bellyaching, Bulls' forward Scottie Pippen (yes, as of this writing, he's still a Bull) remains one of the best players in the league. To be sure, Pippen has more whines in him than the Napa Valley, but the fact that an anxious supporting cast of Toni Kukoc and a group of players who belong in the CBA the Bulls are over 200 is a tes-
tament to Scottie's skills.

Larry "Grandmama" Johnson, who is having his best season ever, certainly deserves the start at power forward. After the Hornets got off to a slow start, Johnson simply exploded, leading the Hornets to the divi-
sional lead. L.J.'s dominance leaves one wondering what he would do if his back were 100 percent and he didn't play with a long dress.

At center, Shaquille O'Neal is the choice, though teammate Taree Rollins deserves serious considera-
tion. Shaq may not be able drink a little boy's Pepsi, but he can do almost everything else. Overpower-
ing smaller players en route to the league scoring lead, Shaq's game still has one gaping hole, but according to the bag man himself, he "shouldn't be expected to make free throws."

The Inside Pitch

In just six months, the baseball strike has taken away four pennant races, a run at Roger Merri's record, and a World Series. In the next six months, it will claim Cal Ripken Jr.'s historic effort to break Lou Gehrig's streak of consecutive games played as another victim.

However, this battle over salary caps, pension funds, and revenue sharing is finally providing some-
thing for fans of the national pas-
time — a hearty laugh. Indeed, as spring training begins with replace-
ment players, the 53-year-old Phil Niekro will be there, hoping to com-
tinue once again after a much-needed eight-year hiatus.

Ostensibly hoping to turn base-
ball into a germania lesson, the knuckleballer plans to take his Geri-
tol to the mound and take a nap between inning. If the strike lasts long enough, Nickro could become the first player to collect his paycheck, pension fund, and social security check in the same month.

In a time when baseball fans should be talking about MVPs, being the 53-year-old Phil Niekro will be there, hoping to com-
tinue once again after an eight-year hiatus.

Bold Suggestion #1: Let Miller challenge Bud in the Bud Bowl.

This far, Budweiser has a peppe-
trated a scandal of Black Sox pro-
portions on the fragile, instant-win-
ning audience a money back guaran-
tee victory. Main Street Stan
would play on the fringe of the
season game between the two.

Bold Suggestion #2: Stan Humphries must play the entire
game in puntinthy.

The last time a Super Bowl was predicted to be as one-sided as the Temple of Jerusalem, Joe Namath led a cocky group of New York Jets and a powerhouse Colts team. Broadway Joe even went so far as to guaran-
tee victory over a young but inalienably fortunate team. Indeed, as the official 1992 regular season game
between the two.

Humphries must play the entire
season game between the two. The Lightning Bolt
would play on the fringe of the
season game between the two.

Bold Suggestion #3: Simply show a rerun of the 1982 regular season game between the two.

When three was company

The first quarter starts with
do-well investigative reporter Sa.
Donaldson on the field and the
cardiac coach and the
neighborhood dogs as they suspi-
ciously only play themselves. This
is an era in which exciting
portions on the fragile, instant-win-
ning audience a money back guaran-
tee victory. Main Street Stan
would play on the fringe of the
season game between the two.

Bold Suggestion #4: Let each
team play themselves.

Let's face it, the pre-game hype
about the newfangled sport, and the next months of court

Anyway, with the fate of the
world teetering in the balance, we present the official 1995 Mudvill Super Bowl XIX prediction.

The first quarter starts with

The second quarter is
Midway through the
quarter Steve Young fires a long strike to

uncharacteristically bobbles the bal-

It started with a vision about propelling business into the information age. Then took off with the world's first relational database. It's now a two-billion-
dollar, enterprise-wide software solutions company that keeps growing at about 25% a year - with new products, bold technological strategies, and

Oracle Corporation, 500 Oracle Parkway, Redwood Shores, CA 94040. E-mail: hr/ivy@oracle.com / FAX:415-506-1075 / PHONE:415-506-0991

TODAY! We demand that competitive fer-

Ours.

Berl and Cohen, Page
Light Makes Return with the Super Bowl Spectacular

Column by Bob Light

Fear not, fans of the gridiron, I am back from my long hiatus. My apologies to all those loyal readers who kept asking where the column had gone; I unfortunately suffered a season-ending knee injury and could no longer walk to the terminal to type up articles.

But that's over now, and it's time for the Super Bowl Spectacular! (Fanfare and loud applause.) Yes, the big game looks to be, as usual, a Big Bowl, but we'll get to that in a second. First, it's time for a bonus prize: the year-end top five teams for a bonus prize: the year-end top five teams.

1. Penn State
2. Nebraska
3. Arizona State
4. Alabama
5. Florida State

Quality comparisons between Oregon and Miami notwithstanding, Penn State was simply far more impressive in their Rose Bowl victory over the Ducks than Nebraska was in their Orange Bowl squeaker with the 'Canes. It's unfortunate that the media apparently decided this one before the games were even played. Not that a 12-0 Nebraska team doesn't deserve championship billing, but this year there was a better team.

MIT almost cracked the top five, but a season-ending loss to Bentley College left our Engineers just out of the most important contention.

Player of the Year

1. Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State
2. Steve McNair, Alcorn State
3. Zach Wiegert, Nebraska
4. Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers
5. Barry Sanders, Detroit

Rashaan Salaam doesn't even figure into the player of the year voting, as he suffers from Emmit Smith syndrome: good straight-ahead runner with a few open-field moves and a lot of blocking. Besides, he's quite unscriptable.

Carter, on the other hand, consistently made the big plays, and put up excellent numbers despite limited playing time in most of his games (he was pulled when the game was well in hand). In short, he's better than Salaam could hope to be.

Steve McNamee comes in at number two but made an extremely impressive run at the Heisman. This young man has plenty of talent, and would be just as stunning at a Division I-A school as he was at Arizona State. Look for him to quarterback the Oilers next season.

Best Quotes

1. Brent Musburger, after a fumble recovery by FSU's Sean Hamlet during the Sugar Bowl: "And Hamlet says, 'I think those two are in love. Gimme the ball.'"
2. Dick Vermeil's equally witty follow-up to number one: "Who did Hamlet play for?"
3. Bobby Bowden, when asked if he planned to recruit yet another kicker this year: "I plan to waste as much money as FSU."

Biggest Surprise — not!

2. Wuerffel wins the Jesse Owens award for best imitation of a soccer player with his dive in the SEC championship game. His "comeback" from a seriously injured injury two plays later rattled Alabama and opened the door for the Gator victory.
3. Yet another Last-Second Field Goal Beat the Irish — Remy Hamilton, Michigan vs. Notre Dame. The Wolverines were on the winning end of this play, as Todd Collins drove them 24 yards in 44 seconds to set up Hamilton's heroics. Once again, Lou Holtz scores too Soon.

Most Headshot Decisions

1. Bobby Bowden goes for 1 — Florida. Bowden saw the time left, and Bobby said he wanted his players to get at least the tie and the knowledge that they had made a great comeback. Say, tie, shme. Florida State had scored four times in 12 minutes. They had walked all over the Gators in the fourth quarter, and Fox would not have stopped a two-point conversion. Even if they had, there was time left, go for the win then. It was already a great comeback; Bowden missed his chance to make it legendary.
2. Michigan's defense of The Catch. Three men up front? Could we give the quarterback any more time, could we pressure him any less? I swear on one of the replicas I saw Kordell Stewart to stop his throw before throwing.
3. LSU's play-calling vs. Auburn. LSU had an 18-point lead on Auburn in the fourth quarter. What did they do? They threw the ball. Did you ever wonder why teams run the ball when they have leads late in the game? It's not just to run the clock out. Auburn returned three interceptions for touchdowns in the final 9:43 to pull out the victory and keep a 15-game win streak alive.

Well, that was collegiate football in a nutshell. Our football wrap-up continues after this word from our sponsor.

The Word from our Sponsor

Gobbledygook (n.): wordy and generally unintelligible jargon.

Now, and on to the NFL — The NFL was a barrel of laughs this year — good times, since it was the only major sport playing for three months.

We saw the rise of the San Diego Chargers (the Chargens?) in the Super Bowl!, the fall of the Buffalo Bills (finally), the continuing comebacks of Joe Montana and Danny Wuerffel, the NFC Central, also known as Pete Rose's Dream Division (can you say parity?)? In a few days, it will all be over, and those slides in the Bud Bowl commercials (not Chris Berman) will have to get real jobs. On to the season review.

Player of the Year

1. Barry Sanders, Detroit
2. Steve Young, San Francisco
3. Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh
4. Antonio Freeman, San Francisco

Young is definitely an incredible quarterback, perhaps one of the best ever.

But he's up against one of the best running backs ever, and nobody, but nobody, carries a team like Barry carries the Lions. Rod Woodson gets the nod as Defensive Player of the Year Delon Sanders because Woodson actually tackles people and gets dirty instead of strutting all over the field.

Plays of the Year

1. Any Delon Sanders interception return. What the man lacks in guts, he makes up for in gitz, and any time you throw a ball way, you're asking for trouble.
2. Joe Montana's game-winning touchdown drive — Kansas City vs. Denver. Okay, this is more than just one play, but Montana's poise and precision under pressure is something to be admired, as it has been for years.
3. The interception-later-return for a touchdown, Miami vs. Kansas City. I don't even remember the names of the players involved in this one (beer will do that to you), but this pretty play broke KC's back in this game, and neatly breaks a referee's arm, too.

Coach of the Year

Dave Wannestadt, Chicago.

Hands-down, no contest.

Sure, you could argue for some other coaches: the Bears, that maybe half a dozen teams in the league are as unaccustomed to the Bears, and certainly no team with a winning record. Wannestadt took a bunch of nobodies and led them to a playoff win, and that is fairly incredible.

Bill Parcells gets an honorable mention for leading the Pet Rocks to the second season just two years after they posted a 1-15 record. Reminds me of what Jimmy Johns- son did for a 1-15 Cowboy squad a

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Movie line 258-8881
Events
School of Engineering Sophomores' Engineering Internship Program Orientation Lecture. Learn to relate academic program to off-campus work experience in industry/government while earning joint BS/MS in Engineering. Monday, 6 February, 4:55pm, Room 9-156. Information: William H. Rosson, ext. 30451.

Help Wanted
Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to $2000-$4000/month. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 530-6229. All must be 21. Call David 25-April 1.

Housing
The Boston Audio Society, a forum for audiophiles, schedules guest lecturers, a newsletter, meets locally every third Sunday to hear & discuss audio developments: 258-9064 or PO Box 211. Boston, MA 02126.

Classifieds
The Tech subscription rates: $210 for one year, $330 for two years; $555 one-year, class mail ($105 two years); $860 one year air mail to Canada; or Mexico or surface mail outside; $140 one year air mail or surface mail; $180 one year MIT ID (2 years $18). Prepayment required.

Puzzle Solutions
(from last issue)

Across
1. Millionaire
2. Martial artist
10. M., Eilenkiss
14. Hornet
15. Part of $17 clue
17. Begin with a shield (3 wds.)
20. Laparotomy
21. Consul
22. Support
24. Nerve sheath
26. Mists (3 wds.)
27. April shower (2 wds.)
32. In jail's name
33. Rotate a flashing light
34. Peel
35. Perfectly, suitable
36. Tartar control
37. Call for help
38. Family group
40. Playfighting, Silken
41. H., H., H., Plinthe, etc.
43. Bulb (6,9)
45. Tip sideways
46. Angle-cast letter
47. Pave motorway
49. See saw
50. Seek (3 wds.)
51. Xavier
52. Wellington, Scotland
53. Like the Falls, aging
54. Asterisk
55. Parks of speech
57. Building steps

Down
1. World source (4,9)
3. Dad's mark
4. Commonly, nicknames
5. Ballet
7. Symphony
8. Baseball or football
9. Result of a fall
10. Vindictive (3,3)
11. Vees (3,3)
12. The Blues (1,1)
13. Mop
14. Seal's flippers
15. Rhyming limerick
16. He set the glass down and said, "That's number three."
17. Ice box
18. He filled up a glass, drank it, and said, "Delicious."
19. He said that's how everybody is supposed to drink.
20. They guy just stood there for a while then Julie took the article and said, "Aw, heck, we'll copy it."
21. Julie said we can't copy it because of copyright laws and everything, which is store policy.
22. Somebody came in and asked us to copy a magazine article he clipped out.
23. Today at the copy store I made copies while Julie worked the register.
24. Today Tony said, "Six full glasses of water per day."
25. He said that's how everybody is supposed to drink.
26. By Jim
27. By Jim
28. Today Tony said, "Six full glasses of water per day."
29. He said that's how everybody is supposed to drink.
30. He filled up a glass, drank it, and said, "Delicious."
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More from Mudville
On NHL, NBA, NFL...

By David Berl and Jeremy Cohen

Finally, the sport which usually steals its spotlight with fireworks, fun, and vicious blows (no, Tonya Harding fans, not full-contact figure skating) has broken away from the bargaining table and onto the ice. In honor of the abbreviated hockey season, we give you an abridged guide to the teams to watch in 1995 — the year of the lawyer in the spies' calendar.

In the Eastern Conference, the Rangers are still the team to beat. With most of the nucleus returning, a repeat is possible, with the exception of Mike "Benedict Arnold" Keenan who will be in some playoff game, Rangers' fans, can you say 2047?

It is usual, Montreal looks strong, with Patrick "King" Roy in net, Les Canadiens' inability to light the lump will be their undoing. The rest of the conference is replete with strong clubs, including the Devils, Penguins, and Bruins, but unless Martin Brodeur scores 50 goals from his own cage, Mario Lemieux pulls a Sugar Ray Leonard and miraculously returns, or Cam "an orthopedist's worst nightmare" Neely actually plays more than 20 games in the season, teams have little fire-power to take the cup.

Therefore, the surprise pick for the Stanley Cup playoffs is the Buffalo Sabres, who should get banner years of Pat LaFontaine "of youth", Alexander Mogilny, and goalie Dominik Hasek.

In the Western Conference, the field is wide open, and in this three-round marathon which the NHL calls a season, anything is possible. Expect a strong campaign from Pavel "Raspberry" Bure and the Mighty Ducks, as the best team in the league, and in a major reason why the far have their best and best record in the league. Last season, the Malaman seemed uninspired, but apparently his lack of energy was nothing a fight with as obvious, 330-pound owner couldn't cure.

Starting center in the Western Conference should be the NBA's best player, Hakeem "call me Akeem but spell my name differently" Olajuwon. Though the Rockets have been struggling, their center has remained a scoring, rebounding, passing, stealing, blocking machine. Other than pick up endorsements, is there anything Olajuwon can't do?

Eastern Conference:
Starting at point guard for the Eastern Conference should be bud-

ning superstar Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, Hardaway has had a spectacular year, thanks to an improved jumper (perfected in the off-season filming of another movie) and an uncanny ability to see the court. The Magic has arrived as the best team in the league, and along with its undercentered center (Twee Rollins, of course), Hardaway is the major reason for Orlando's success.

Though Reggie Miller has not exploded into a zone (ask John Starks for details), he has been a model of consistency for the vegabag and his Pacers. Miller has taken advantage of the shorter three-point line to lead the sad Pacers in

COME HEAR
Judith Martin
("Miss Manners")
Wednesday, Jan. 25th
12-4 p.m.
Lobby 7

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In association with Charm School '95

Shorthanded Squash Team Suffers 9-0 Loss

By Daniel Wang

Last Thursday, the squash team suffered a 9-0 loss to Amherst College at the DuPont Athletic Center.

The team had only five varsity members present and had to bring up substitutes from the junior varsity squad to fill the remaining posi-

tions. Despite a valiant effort, the Engineers lost each of the matches against Amherst's B team in straight games.

The best showing came at first singles, where Aidew Downer '96 went down, 15-10, 15-13, 15-7, in total points won, the next best result came from Mike Chanin '97, at ninth singles, 15-9, 15-8, 15-11.

The most was the first of 1995 for the team, whose record is now 1-5. The next contest will take place this afternoon at home against Yale University.

More from the New York Times

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FOOTBALL

Football offensive guard Corey Foster '95 was named to the 1994 New England Region Adidas Scholar-Athlete team. Foster is one of only 29 scholar-athletes from all NCAA divisions in the country to win the $5,000 award.

FOOTBALL

By Roger Justice

Foster is one of the young, up-and-coming players who have each been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Ameri-

can team.

Wrestler's and men's basketball

Football players Keith Whalen '96 of the men's squad and C.J. Drouin '95 of the women's team have each been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III Weekly Honor Roll for the week ending Jan. 14.

Whalen scored 44 points and grabbed 32 rebounds in a week in which MIT won three games. He scored 12 points on 17 of 18 shooting in a 75-72 victory over Clark University.

Drouin led the women to a 1-1 record for the week by tallying 42 points and 17 rebounds. She had 27 points on 12 of 18 shooting in a loss to Brandeis University.

BY DANIEL WANG

The horizontal bar was the final event of the day. All of the Engineers hit their routines — making all of their tricks, giving the team a near perfect score.

Van received a 4.6; Young, a 4.75; Shectman, a 4.6; Ellefson, a 7.05; Cooper, a 7.3; and Lobban, a 7.15.

Foster, overall, had a very impressive day, setting an all-time personal best of 45.75. Likewise, Cooper made it through with a sea-

son-high score of 66.35.

Saturday was a good showing for the Engineers; a stepping-stone in their quest for a trip to the nation-

al competition in April.

Indoor Track & Field Team Off To a 3-0 Start after Opener

By By Brian Wang

Last Saturday, the men's indoor track and field team opened the first meet of the season, which was held at the Johnson Athletic Center. By winning the quad-

angular meet, the team now has a record of 3-0.

The Engineers demonstrated their advantage of a larger team size, and to a greater extent, the ability to include three or more finishers in several events. Their final team score of 298.5 points easily outdistanced Springield College, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, and Fitchburg State College, which scored 139.5, 61, and 31 points, respectively.

Field events

1. In the field events, the Engineers achieved the most success in the competitions which involved throwing events, as they swept the top three places in the high jump and in the pole vault.

Andy Ugoviny '95 led the way in the high jump, winning his first attempt of the day, with the bar set at 6 feet, 2 inches. He would improve his result to 6’7”.

Both Dennis Doughtery ’98 and Be Light ’96 cleared a final height of 6’0”, but Doughtery was awarded second on the basis of fewer misses. Hung Hoang ’96 added a fourth place finish, with a result of 5’7”.

Wustan and Hoang later earned points for MIT in the triple jump. Ugoviny won the event, leaping a dis-

tance of 45’7”-1/2”, while Hoang captured third, with a distance of 40’-7”. Hoang also placed second in the long jump, traveling 20’ 2”-2/4”, a little less than seven inches short of the winning mark by James Bishop of Bentley at Dartmouth.

In the pole vault, competitors were eliminated one-by-one with every notch the bar was raised. With the bar set at a height of 12’ 6”, Jason Melvin ’97 and Alfred Hernandez ’95 were all who remained. Hernandez was not able to clear the height, but Melvin did. He ended up spending much time by himself, trying to clear each successive height. Melvin would go on to clear 12’ 6” and 13’ 0”, but could not advance further. Michael DeMazza ’97 cleared a height of 11’ 6” for third place, thus completing MIT’s sweep.

The Engineers scored points in the throwing events, but were not as successful as in other events, placing only one person in the top three in both the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

John Wallberg ’96 won the 35-lb. weight throw, toss ing the bar a distance of 48’-6”-1/2”, more than five and a half feet farther than the next best result. Wallberg also finished second in the shot put, with a distance of 44’-2”, two feet short of the winning effort and closer to the field than the weight throw.

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Women's Swimming vs. Yale University, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Women's Swimming vs. Bowdoin College, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27

Indoor Track and Field vs. Fitchburg State College, Curry College, Middlebury College, and Westfield State College, 4 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey vs. University of Pennsylvania, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Rifle at Beanpot Shootout, 9 a.m.

Wrestling vs. Norwich University and Western New England College, 1 p.m.

Squash vs. Bates College, 2 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey vs. College of the Holy Cross, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Rifle at Beanpot Shootout, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Women's Basketball vs. Rivier College, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. New England College, 7:30 p.m.

Schafer, a 7.25. To finish the event, Ellefson held two strong iron corners and disoriented to an impressive 8.5. On the vault, Phillip fell on his handspring, yet still landed a 6.8, followed by Shectman and Golombek who vaulted their way to a 7.4 and 7.8.

Young, who does a more diffi-

cult vault, did not complete his twist and still received a 7.25. Ellefson flew high and far, contributing to an excellent vault and deserving score of 8.35. Last up with a hand spring-