Government Will Not Appeal Case

By Sam Hartman

U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern decided Friday not to appeal a federal court judge's dismissal of the wire fraud case against David M. LaMacchia '95.

According to a statement, Stern decided not to appeal the case in part to avoid a delay in the legislative process that might lead to new laws more applicable to cases similar to LaMacchia's.

The indictment alleged that LaMacchia ran a service on Athena Computing Environment workstations that allowed Internet users to obtain copyrighted software.

"Judge [Richard G.] Stearns' opinion underscores the desirability of prompt congressional action," said Brian A. LaMacchia G, David's older brother.

Two Face Arson Complaints

By David D. Hsu

On Jan. 13, Adrian B. Danieli '97 and Peter H. Tsang '95 faced arson complaints at a Third District Court magistrate's hearing. A MacGregor House fire in late November prompted the Campus Police to file the complaints.

The two residents of MacGregor's C-entry lit isopropyl alcohol to draw a pentagram design on the carpet, according to a witness statement to the Campus Police made by Eric L. Gravengaard '96, chair of C-entry. Gravengaard was the only witness.

The alcohol was lit on fire and the flames reached 3 to 4 feet high, but were extinguished by Danieli and Gravengaard, according to the statement.

Damage is estimated at $150, said MacGregor House Manager Robert T. Ramsay Jr.

Large Parties Will Have Metal Detectors

By Stacey E. Blau

Students attending MIT-sponsored events with more than 230 people will soon be required to pass a metal detector test before being allowed admittance, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

Tightened security at parties comes in response to a string of violent incidents over the past few years, including the 1987 murder of a Northeastern University student, a 1989 shooting in the Kresge Auditorium parking lot, two 1991 stabbings in the Student Center, and a 1992 stabbing at Delta Kappa Epsilon, Glavin said.

The use of metal detectors "is aimed at a specific type of party: Events that are over 250 people that have the capacity to attract people not in the MIT community," Glavin said.

Metal detectors may also be used at events where alcohol will be served and where a live band will be present, according to the final draft of the Guidelines for the Use of Metal Detectors at MIT Student Activities.

Under the guidelines, concerned student groups will be able to request metal detectors for any events that are not required to have them.

Detail officers will also be offered.

MIT Begins New Washington Internship Program

By Konstantina Draalouf

Ten undergraduates will spend two months in Washington, D.C. this summer as interns in the first MIT Washington Internship Program.

The students will have the opportunity to apply their technical backgrounds to issues of public policy that directly relate to their scientific fields, according to Professor of Political Science Charles Stewart III, administrator of the program.

The program will serve as an excellent source of experience in technical policy, Stewart said.

Students work on policy issues related to their majors, such as telecommunications or copyright law for electrical engineering and computer science majors, environmental impact of transportation for civil engineering majors, or health issues for biology, chemistry, and chemical engineering majors.

The Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation, and the National Academy of Sciences are among the agencies interested in working with MIT students, according to a pamphlet on the program.

"Washington, the 'Mecca' for political science students," Stewart said.

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This is the last Independent Activites Period issue of The Tech. Regular Tuesday-Friday publication will resume with next Tuesday's issue, which will conclude with the 10th annual Year in Review supplement.
The weather pattern at the moment is dominated by a low pressure system on the eastern plains, which is bringing a warm front across the region.

**Highs:**
- East: 80°F (26°C)
- South: 75°F (24°C)
- West: 70°F (21°C)
- North: 65°F (18°C)

**Lows:**
- East: 55°F (13°C)
- South: 50°F (10°C)
- West: 45°F (7°C)
- North: 40°F (4°C)

**Precipitation:**
- East: Light drizzle (-)
- South: Light drizzle (-)
- West: Light drizzle (-)
- North: Light drizzle (-)

**Wind:**
- East: 15 mph (24 km/h)
- South: 10 mph (16 km/h)
- West: 20 mph (32 km/h)
- North: 25 mph (40 km/h)

**Humidity:**
- East: 50%
- South: 50%
- West: 60%
- North: 60%

**Visibility:**
- East: 10 miles (16 km)
- South: 10 miles (16 km)
- West: 8 miles (13 km)
- North: 8 miles (13 km)

**Description:**
The warm front is expected to bring a surge in temperatures, with highs reaching 80°F (26°C) in the east and lows dropping to 55°F (13°C) in the north. The south will experience a slight drop in temperatures, with highs of 75°F (24°C) and lows of 50°F (10°C). The west will see a moderate increase in temperatures, with highs of 70°F (21°C) and lows of 45°F (7°C). The north will remain cool, with highs of 65°F (18°C) and lows of 40°F (4°C). The precipitation is expected to be light drizzle throughout the region, with visibility reduced by 10-15 miles due to the warm front. The humidity is expected to remain moderate, with values ranging from 50% to 60% across the region.
The U.N. Security Council agreed Monday to transfer the Haitian peacekeeping mission from U.S. to U.N. command, clearing the way for a crucial test of the Clinton administration's partnership with the United Nations.

The administration, faced with rising hostility from a Republican-controlled Congress, hopes to show that U.N. troops can keep the peace won by U.S. military intervention last fall and at the same time reduce U.S. expenditure on the effort. It is also a chance for the United Nations to repair an image stained by its spectacular and expensive failure in Somalia by demonstrating it can guide Haiti toward stable democracy.

The council scheduled a late-night vote on a formal resolution declaring that the U.S.-led intervention force had achieved a "secure and stable environment" in Haiti and setting the turnover date for March 31.

About 2,400 U.S. troops, many already in Haiti, will remain as part of the U.N. contingents, which will total 6,000 troops. The United States insisted that an American command the force, but Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Krzan will answer, technically at last, to the political authority of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, not the Pentagon.

Rumors of armed engagement for the U.N. troops will permit them to open fire only when fired upon — much more restrictive terms than those under which U.S. troops operated when they landed in Haiti to usher out a repressive military regime and reestablish ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Lugar Nearing Decision to Seek GOP Nomination for President

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a recognized expert on foreign policy issues, is nearing a decision to seek the Republican nomination for president in 1996.

Lugar, 62, has decided to demonstrate his interest in the GOP nomination by attending a party gathering in New Hampshire on Feb. 19, which is considered to be the curtain-raiser for that state's presidential primary campaign.

In addition, he is expected to announce the establishment of an exploratory committee on March 18, when he plans a fund-raiser in his home state of Indiana. Later, the committee will likely be converted into a full-blown presidential campaign organization.

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**New Grading Scheme Would Ease Stress**

I must say that I am puzzled by Rajni Chaitley's conclusion that a more precise grading system would produce more stress. ("Faculty Should Delay Decision on New Grading System," Jan. 25, 1995.) A grading system allowing professors to give more accurate grades shouldn't produce more stress than one in which those on the borderline must constantly wonder if they will be placed "high" or "low.

I would rather know that if I am solidly borderline I will get a borderline grade, such as A/B, which accurately represents my work better than to be placed in the B category just because I was one below the cutoff. And the grading will probably average out over the course of one semester. In one case I might have been pushed to the A level, and in another case to the B level. If in a new grading system both of these grades would be A/B, and if an A/B is a 4.5, then I'd still have a 4.5 average either way. Furthermore, my transcript would show work that was "almost A level" instead of work that is solidly B level.

Chaitley says, "the fact in we all like to compete. ... Given the opportunity to fight for that extra half grade, we will." I disagree. From what I have seen, MIT is no more competitive in this regard than any other college. Many people are fighting to learn the material, not fighting to beat their neighbor's score. And that is why MIT students are willing to help each other. These students would be better suited with an honest grade with the stress of knowing that one problem set, one lab, or one bad quiz could lose them an entire grade point.

Therefore, I must say that I am surprised and frustrated by an article that the professor received "mixed evaluation of Professor of Physics Raymond Ashoori. This particular write-up contained a misquotation as well as the misleading statement that the professor received "mixed reviews." His numerical rating of 6.4 on the 7.0 scale is more correctly indicative of the professor's performance than the summary which originally appeared in the Guide. We would like to express our sincere apologies to Professor Ashoori and the MIT community for these mistakes and note that the information was erroneous. We would also like to point out that to rectify the situation we wrote this portion of the 8.022 review, which is now also available at the CEG office and the Source (the information desk) in the Student Center. Readers are instructed to ignore the write-up posted in the Guide; instead, they should refer to the Errata published for an accurate summary of the course. The Addenda section was published to rectify a printing error which left out the final portion of the evaluation of Technology and Culture (STS015) as well as the beginning portion of Technology and Culture (21A). These two summaries are now printed in their entirety and are currently available in the CEG office and at the Source in the Student Center. We apologize for these errors and any inconvenience that we may have caused.

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BEFORE SUNRISE teaches few things about love, sex

BEFORE SUNRISE
Directed by Richard Linklater
Written by Richard Linklater and Kim Krizan
Starring Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy
Sissy Spacek

By Scott Deskin

For those who like to indulge in post-solosdenromantic fantasies, BEFORE SUNRISE is an ideal film. With its dialogic dominating the wistful storyline, the film's characters are steeped in glossy-eyed infatuations and stand in the old record store.

They wander for 14 hours and visit various bistros, clubs and clubs. They reclaim their lost youth in a cemetery temple remembrances from their childhood, a car rental and an old record store.

The film belying the forceful situations and the pop-culture philosophizing, both characters are aware of the transitory nature of their relationship. Their love story is a product of fate, not some dissatisfaction on both characters' parts with their own slacker-bred experiences. But the idea is still novel: A man and a woman who feel an instant attraction to each other abandon their egotistical selves in the hope of letting their emotions take control.

It is a wise choice, since the ballet is already being performed as interpreted by choreographer Enrique Martinez.

"Try to keep it fun because the music is so lively," Martinez said in a press release. He increased the amount of dancing considerably—a wise choice, since the ballet is already being performed with wordless acting—and gave Swanilda seven variations, making her role technically the most difficult. He also added a variation to Franz's role that includes all the tough male ballet steps.

"There are also new characters in my version," admits Martinez. He introduced a great for the wedding scene, Swanilda's mother, and six boyfriends and six girlfriends who accompany Swanilda and Franz in the first and the third acts.

After the remarkable success of Giselle followed by the traditional Nutcracker, Coppélia promises to mark another great landmark in Boston Ballet's repertoire. Coppélia is a hilarious and cute love story. The story is rather a "girl-gets-the-boy" type, rather than "boy-gets-a-blond" triangle. It may not set your pulse rate very high, but it will definitely touch you somewhere deep inside your soul.

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$35 Million Whitehead Addition to Open Next April

By Ramy A. Arnaout

The six-story, 76,000-square-foot addition, which was started last June, will nearly double the size of Whitehead's Cambridge Center building, according to a press release.

"I'm delighted that we're having a new wing," said Whitehead Director Gerald R. Fink. "It's going to enable us to develop a whole set of new programs; in many ways it's a realization of an original idea of [Whitehead], which is to start out with young faculty and now be able to provide them with space for their projects."

Whitehead will use the space to double the size of its state-of-the-art animal facility, said Eve Nichols, of the Whitehead Department of Public Affairs. Also, by increasing biological containment facilities, Whitehead researchers will be able to expand their research into AIDS, tuberculosis, and other infectious diseases, she said.

The wing will also house a new X-ray crystallography facility aimed at meeting the needs of Whitehead's growing program in structural biology, the press release said.

Having such a facility is "very, very critical," it's the gold standard for top institutes, and it's time we accommodate our faculty," said Harriet Winer, director for Whitehead's Discovery, which helps fund the construction project.

The expansion has been in the planning for the last four or five years, Winer said. "It's part of our strategic plan" to improve and expand research in three key areas: transgenic science, infectious diseases, and structural biology, she said.

"We see these as burgeoning areas that are internationally important in terms of the science," Fink said. "Here at MIT, they're the areas that [undergraduate students], postdocs, and graduate students are very interested in."

"The site is up; the skin is yet to go on," said John Shearns, Whitehead facilities director, about the progress of construction. The wing's exterior will keep with the main building's style for the most part, Pratt said, although the wing's color will be a little lighter. Inside, the floor plan will also be very similar to that of the main building, he said.

"We're following the same kind of interior design... because it's been so successful in [the main] building," Pratt said. This design places laboratories near the outer walls of each floor, and common, shared equipment space toward the center, he said.

The wing's designers, Goody, Clancy, and Associates, and its contractors, Turner Construction, also worked on the main building. Pratt said.

The additional to the Whitehead Biomedical Research Institute (left) will nearly double the size of the Cambridge Center building.
Residents Feel Incident Handled Too Harshly

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required to be present at the specified events, Glavin said. The officials will oversee the screening of students with the metal detectors and will eject students who are carrying weapons or who refuse to clear the detector, she said. Students from the organization sponsoring the event will also be responsible for screening guests, Glavin said.

MIT plans to purchase enough equipment to channel people through the detectors quickly, according to Margaret A. Jahnke, associate dean for Residence and Campus Activities. In the meantime, MIT will be renting equipment for three upcoming events: a dance sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders and Friends, a Chocolate City event, and the annual Spring Concert. Metal detectors were already used at a Kappa Alpha Pi event in Walter Memorial.

The idea of using metal detectors is by no means recent. Plans have been in the works since the November 1992 DKE stabbing, Glavin said. Glavin hopes that the guidelines will go into effect next fall.

Student response mixed

Organizers of student events have asked the Campus Police for metal detectors in the past, according to Glavin. Many students want "no false alarms from the threat of guns and knives," she said.

Some students, however, have been apprehensive about the use of metal detectors. "They didn't know what type of parties [the detectors] would be used," Glavin said. "I have reservations and questions" about using the detectives "at the GAMIT dance and in general," said Teresa L. Lus '95, general coordinator for GAMIT.

"I'm wondering what the motivation for all this is," Lau said, referring to the fact that the organizers chose to testing the detectors, Chocolate City and KAPsi, are historically black organizations and that GAMIT represents homosexuals, bisexuals, and transgenders.

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However, the Campus Police are not taking the fire lightly. "The reality is that we are going to secure the safety and well-being of some 330 students in MacGregor House," Glavin wrote in his memo.

"I think we handled it the way we should," Ramsay said. "It is not just using common sense when we play games such as this."

As a result of recent fires at MacGregor and Burton-Conner House, safety measures have been increased, said Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jahnke. There has been an arson incident since the beginning of December, she said. "We hope students take seriously the issue of fire safety," she said.

1992 DKE Stabbing Prompts Metal Detectors at Parties

Because of the incident Danieli and Tsang were forced out of their rooms at the end of the fall term, said a C-entry resident who requested anonymity.

At the Jan. 13 magistrate's hearing, the magistrate clerk "made the determination that there was probable cause for the Campus Police to apprehend," said the memo. The clerk ordered Danieli and Tsang to write "a comprehensive statement regarding their involvement".

Several parties could have been responsible for the fire, said Glavin. "We have reason to believe that the fire was fabricated," she said.

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Jim's Journal

Steve went to the library today.

He wanted to look something up on their big international database.

I came along.

All our terminals are down, one of the librarians said.

by Jim

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They can also provide technical assistance with work-related skills.

The policy experience, job contacts, and stipend make the program attractive as a summer Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program project, he said.

Undergraduates who will be enrolled next fall are eligible for the program and can apply until Feb. 7. So far, more than 30 students have expressed interest in filling the 10 available spots this year, Stewart said. Preference will be given to students with substantial course work in a technical area, he said.

Stewart said he hopes the program will attract more students so that it can be as successful as the MIT Japan Program.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Jan. 21-26:

Jan. 21: Bidg. 7, room broken into and VCR stolen, $260; DuPont Gymnasium, juggling ball stolen, $5; Bldg. 38, male arrested for breaking and entering and other related charges.

Jan. 22: Senior House, 1) compact disc player, coat, and wallet stolen, $265, 2) laptop computer and CDs stolen, $1,350; DuPont locker-room, pants and wallet stolen, $55.

Jan. 23: Harvard Bridge, 12:20 a.m., an MIT student was the victim of an armed robbery. The suspect approached the student and another individual and demanded money; Walker Memorial, speaker stolen, $215; Bldg. E19, $1,600 cash stolen; Student Center, $750 stolen from a student’s ATM account; Bidg. 68, portable CD player stolen, $120; Bidg. 7, suspicious package examined and okay; Johnson Athletic Center, wallet stolen from bleachers, $45.

Jan. 24: East Campus, harassing phone calls; Bidg. 3, checkbook stolen, $159; Eastgate, harassing phone calls; Bidg. E19, $1,600 cash stolen; Student Center, $750 stolen from a student’s ATM account; Bidg. 68, portable CD player stolen, $120; Bidg. 7, suspicious package examined and okay; Johnson Athletic Center, wallet stolen from bleachers, $45.

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Jan. 26: Bidg. 5, camera equipment stolen, $2,000.
LaMacchia Defense Calls for Protection of Operators

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Campbell said that the issue is "to await the conclusion of a legal case before it considers any internal disciplinary action." Campbell said that under MIT policy, the Institute does not comment on whether a disciplinary action has been brought against a student.

However, Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce Sc1980 said in an interview last spring that such a proceeding had been initiated against LaMacchia, but it was suspended when charges were filed.

Congress should face liability

"We hope and trust that when Congress takes up the question that the U.S. Attorney is postig... that Congress be sensitive to the importance of systems operator liability. Internet service providers such as David LaMacchia, who does not himself upload, download, copy, nor distribute software, but who merely operates the system, should be designated as a criminal," the lawyers said.

"The need to protect the operators of file servers from liability for the actions of those who use their servers "is at least as important as the need to protect copyright holders from unfair losses of revenue," the lawyers said.

Brian LaMacchia said he would be concerned if Congress adopted the U.S. Attorney's suggestion of criminalizing "multiple willful infringements" of copyright. "I think that would lead to criminalizing much of the Internet," he said.

However, "I'm certainly not against Congress drafting good legislation in this area," Brian LaMacchia said. The elder LaMacchia said that currently, the issue of systems operator liability "is still very murky.

"I'm the main owner of an unmoderated mailing list responsible when a user sends a copyright- infringed newspaper article to it?" Brian LaMacchia asked. "Again, you wouldn't think so, but depending on what Congress does that could end up being the case."

Brian LaMacchia believes that Congress should adopt a liability system where system operators' liability is proportional to their control. Internet service providers should have very little liability, while publishers have significantly more, he said.

"The recent events did not lead us to any new policies, definitions, or procedures," said Director of Academic Computing Services Gregory A. Jackson '70. "In general we're very comfortable that our policies draw the right lines between proper and improper use of Athena workstations and MITnet, and that our procedures for finding and dealing with misuse are appropriate."

However, Jackson said that the policies are not fixed and there is room for improvement.
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College Basketball

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Chris Webber, Jason Kidd, Glenn Robinson, and Jason Howard batting the current crop of rising talents like Allen Iverson, Joe Smith, and Rashard Wallace.

There may be no quick fix. Certainly, the money that NBA teams throw at the college players will not go away. The NCAA needs to intervene with the process in some manner, encouraging young athletes to stay in school long enough to mature. Whether it be in the increased ability to revoke athletic scholarships or in the payment of players, something must be done to restore the purity of competition to college basketball.

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**MIT Chamber Music Society**

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Solo piece required of new members.

**MIT Concert Band**

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Rehearsals: Tuesday, Thursday, 9-10am, Killian Hall.
Auditions: Tuesday, February 7, 9am.
Bring prepared solo.

For more information contact the Concerts Office at 253-2826.

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**Ads Outshine Action In the Stupor Bowl**

Column by Bo Light

This marks my final solo column. When I return next week (or maybe in two weeks, who knows), I will be joined by Brian Petersen '96, possibly the only man in America with a greater knowledge of Cornell sports information than I have.

We look forward to providing loyal Tech readers with biased opinions, shallow analyses, terrible predictions, general misinformation, and absolutely no Chris Berman-style nicknames. We're looking for a good name for our column (we liked "Let's Argue!" but it had been done); send any ideas to sportsthe-tech.

Now, we begin with a post-game review of.

The Stupor Bowl

I'm guessing that most of you missed the game, having been too busy to sleep by the six hours of hype that preceded it. Well, fans who stayed awake got a real treat.

Jason Alexander parachuted into Joe Robbie Stadium with his dog, the two McDonald's guys got free tickets from Michael Jordan (who proceeded to hit a shot down the tunnel, off the left upright, off Lesley Visser, nothing but net), three frogs listened to read the word "badweiser," and Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards learned to accept the fact that Denison had changed their bag.

Oh yeah, there was football going on, too, but not much. The Forty-Niners set about 400 Super Bowl Records (maybe it was 500, I can't remember), including most passing yardage by a quarterback named Elvis, on their way to diminishing the Chargers 49-26. Steve Young apparently got that Montana-sized monkey off his back by throwing six touchdown passes in the first.

San Diego did make things exciting in the final seconds by driving toward a touchdown that would have allowed them to beat the spread, but they missed out on their Great Moment in Gambling History when the final pass sailed wide, but they missed out on the spread, but they missed out on the opportunity to beat the Niners Anyway. Here's a quick wrap-up.

Player of the game: Elvis Grbac, San Francisco. People may say Steve Young this and Steve Young that, but Young just can't hold the clipboard like Elvis can.

Besides, no one complaining about his playing time; Grbac avoided creating a quarterback controversy like the one that sent Montana to the Chiefs, thus easing the psychological burden on Young.

Play of the game: the 80-yard touchdown reception by Iggy in the final seconds of Bowl VII. Grbac's slick moves and size (at 5'8") he's nearly eight times the size of your average Bud Light bottle) were the key to pulling out New England's 26-24 victory, and were certainly more exciting than anything seen in the real game.

Weather Report: Late in the fourth quarter, as Stan Humphries dropped back to pass, the camera cut away to a view of the Forty-Niners dumping the Gatorade container on George Seifert (is anybody else sick of this?). When the view reverted back to the field, San Diego had...

And that's it for the NFL season. The second half of the column isn't really a column at all, but the track article I promised to write. We'll get back to the review of Friday's track meet after a word from our sponsor.

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**The Word from our Sponsor**

abscond (v.): to depart secretly and hide oneself.

Men's Track

The MIT track team held a rare Friday meet at Johnson Athletic Center last week and came away still undefeated. The Engineers set a New England record for total points, with an incredible 321 points, and improved their record to 6-0 by defeating Colby College (117 points), Westfield State (91) and Fitchburg State (252).

MIT jumped out to a large lead by dominating the field events. John Walberg '96 started things off by winning the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 51 feet 7 3/4 inches. Walberg also won the shot put, with Keith Bevans '95 right behind in second. Also scoring in the throws were Michael Burville '98, Wade Morehead '98, and Mark Eschler '97.

In the jumping events, co-captain Andy Uppon '95 was unstoppable, winning the long jump, high jump, and triple jump (it must be the pretzels). With the backing of Hung Huang '96, Bo Light '96 (that's right, I'm talking about myself in the third person), Lincore Bommer '97, Dennis Daughtery '98, and Jesus Mazza '98, MIT took 66 of a possible 81 points in the jumps.

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I ran into some trouble as his opponent, won the first two games but was denied in a good, tight match.

Sports

Targino was the star for MIT in the 2,000-meter event.

The Engineers continued to dominate as the focus turned to the remaining events.

The Engineers defeated Western New England College by a 32-13 count and followed with a 39-15 victory over Yale University.

Whalen was named the Constitution Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

The junior varsity squash team played its first match of the new season, plus advice from Coach Robert Wickham.

Gymnastics

For the men’s team, Chris Ellefson '95 scored a 9.00/10.0 to win the rings event in a meet with Vermont and Dartmouth College.

The Engineers defeated Western New England College by a 32-13 count and followed with a 39-15 victory over Yale University. Norwich University squeaked by MIT in the finale by a 27-22 count.

Heavyweight Ben Helweg '97 won each of his three bouts by pin.

Tan Bhatnagar '95 was the star for MIT in the 55- and 200-meter dashes.

Although the players lack much experience, their hard work, determination, plus advice from Coach Robert Wickham helped put the Engineers back on top.

Top singles player Tan Bhatnagar G tried using his shot-making skills to overcome his opponent but was denied in a good, tight match.

Ellefson placed third in the meet-all around with a score of 45.30.

Wrestling

The wrestling team raised its record to 10-5 by taking two of five matches wrestled Saturday.

Things were grim for the Engineers when they lost the 500-meter run.

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Women's Gymnastics Sets New Record Three Times

The women's gymnastics team opened its 1994-95 season with three record-breaking competitions in a row. At the season opener meet on Dec. 3 against Division II rival Rhode Island College, host team MIT's score of 166.05 to RIC's 163.3 set a new record and broke the previous record by over 3 points. The first two events in 1995 have continued along this trend as MIT hosted Springfield College on Jan. 11 and scored 170.2 to SC's 172.875, breaking the team record set on Nov. 13.

The team's first away meet on Jan. 14 was a tri-meet against host team Yale University along with Brown University. The women did not yet another record-breaking team score there totaling 176.25 to Brown's 174.3 and Yale's 180.5.

The strength that two new members, Michelle Miles '98 and Ali Christenson '96, have added to the team was evident at the first meet against RIC where Miles and Christenson both performed full-twisting back handsprings on the vault. Sandy Dow '96 debuted her floor exercise with a back layout front hand spring to tuck, landing a 9.25 with a clean layout back handspring and beautiful yet distinct artistic impression. Christenson and Rocchio each performed well despite a few problems with 1½ somersault back handsprings for scores of 8.3 and 8.5, respectively.

The uneven bars highlighted the team's high skill level with their scores of 8.4 and 8.5.

Christenson and Sollod both showed with their aggressive open jumps, and acrobatic skills for respective scores of 8.4 and 8.65 while Miles and Rocchio performed All-American Shella Rocchio '97 was the team's top performers in the event with scores of 8.75 and 8.75, respectively.

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**SPORTS**

**Fencers Bounce Back from Loss to Defeat BC, Brown**

By Hung Lu 

The men’s fencing team opened up the new year with a strong performance in a set of three varsity meets held at Boston College on Sunday. The men soundly defeated both the BC and the Brown University teams, but lost to Brandeis in the final match, 3-2.

The exhibition began with a down note for MIT with an 8-1 loss to Brandeis. Although the saber squad defeated its Branden counterpart, with a resounding 6-3 victory, the foil and epee squads finished with disheartening defeats, 2-7 and 6-9, respectively.

However, the men rebounded and were granted new life with their solid victory over BC by the score of 10-9. Victories at all three weapons guaranteed the overwhelming team victory. Sabre and foil squad both finished 3-4, while the epee squad posted a 6-3 result.

The Engineers continued their winning streak by defeating the Brown team, 11-11. Good performances in all three squads clinched the overall victory against the Brown contenders. The sabre, foil, and epee squads were all victorious, finishing with scores identical to the respective teams against BC.

Sunday’s victories were led by the exceptional performances of team members. Sabreman William Tran ’95 demonstrated his skill and prowess by maintaining an undefeated record for the day. Epeeist Erik Dedonse ’96 finished the meet against the well-considered Brown epee squad with a 5-1 win against the opponent’s top fencer.

The fencing team will continue its various scrimmages against opposing colleges with a women’s meet at Brandeis this Saturday, and a men’s meet at home on Sunday. The team will compete against fencers from Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, St. Johns, Northwestern, New York University, Cleveland University, and Yeshiva University.

The members of the fencing team also have several social events scheduled for the week. Sabre and foil teammates Mervin Ibing ’96 and Anand Raghunathan ’97, and Epee teammate Merideth Rising ’98 are set to travel to Princeton’s annual fencing competition on Monday. Sabre and foil teammates Mark Carlin ’96, Jared Cotrell ’97, and Anand Raghunathan ’96 (co-captain), have had a more difficult time rowing through their opponents. The Irish House Cup. The Engineers continued their winning streak by defeating the Brown team, 16-11. Good performances in all three squads clinched the overall victory against the Brown contenders. The sabre, foil, and epee squads were all victorious, finishing with scores identical to the respective teams against BC.

**Crew Successful at Miami Beach**

By Jared Cotrell 

and Anand Raghunathan 

MIT Crew recently returned from a successful campaign at the sixth annual Miami Beach Invitational Regatta on Saturday, Jan. 21, in Miami, Florida.

The men’s heavyweights and women’s varsity, junior varsity, and novice teams from both MIT and the University of Miami, attended the event, which was held on a truncated 1000-meter course. All six MIT squads claimed first in their respective races.

Even though they won all of their races, the men didn’t feel that they rowed at their best. However, they felt the results attest to the strength and depth of this year’s squad.

The novice heavyweights men led the race for the Friends of Hurricane Crew Cup from the start. They built a sizable lead and crossed the line a comfortable lead and crossed the line a 2 min- nute lead with 250 meters remain- ing. At that time, Miami collided with a buoy, and fell out of con- testion. MIT finished in a time of 3:05.02, almost a minute ahead of the opponent.

The event of the day, the Sun Bank Cup, featured the men’s varsi- ty heavyweight eights. MIT’s entry defeated its Brandeis counterpart for the Irish House Cup. The competition began on a late afternoon.

MIT finished in a time of 2:40.00. With a successful fall season and an impressive showing in Miami Beach, the heavyweight men look forward to contending for a second national championship in the spring season ahead.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

**Wednesday, Feb. 1**
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Southern Connecticut State University, 7 p.m.
- Men’s Basketball vs. Tufts University, 7:30 p.m.
- Women’s Basketball vs. Nichols College, 8:30 p.m.
- Men’s Fencing vs. Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Brown, University of Chicago, and Brandeis, begins 8 a.m.
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. University of Maine, 2 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 2**
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Wheaton College, 7 p.m.
- Men’s Basketball vs. Wheaton College, 7 p.m.
- Men’s Basketball vs. Brandeis University, 7 p.m.
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Wheaton College, 7 p.m.
- Men’s Volleyball at New England Collegiate Volleyball League, begins 8 a.m.
- Women’s Swimming vs. Amherst College, 1 p.m.
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**Saturday, Feb. 4**
- Men’s Fencing vs. Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Brown, University of Chicago, and Brandeis, begins 8 a.m.
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. University of Maine, 2 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 5**
- Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Nichols College, 5:30 p.m.
- Men’s Basketball vs. Tufts University, 7:30 p.m.

**Registration Day**

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