Wellesley Professor Accuses Counterpoint, Writer of Libel

By Hyun Soo Kim

Tony Martin, a professor at Wellesley College, has filed libel suits against the MIT-Wellesley publication Counterpoint and Wellesley Professor Mary R. Lefkowitz.

Martin, a professor of Africana Studies, started the process of serving a suit last December for an article written by Arvika S. Roy ’93 in the September 1993 issue of Counterpoint. The article discusses a 1991 incident in which a Wellesley student accused Martin of alleged verbal harassment.

Martin said his “lawyer is in the process of doing whatever has to be done, based on the specific article, the author, and the magazine itself for publishing the article.”

Rowe added that mediation would not elaborate on what specifically he found libelous in the mediation. The mediation may be particularly useful for the mediation may be particularly useful for some cases of injury by means of speech, which can be resolved without formal mediation, Rowe said.

However, some disputes should not be mediated. “Cases of criminal nature should be taken to a more formal level,” said mediator Elizabeth W. Jansen.

By trying mediation, students do not lose any other options they may have. “There may be any point at any time to follow other routes, seek other forums, in process complaints,” said Co-coordinator Carol Orme-Johnson.

“Formal mediation through mediation@mit is designed to compliment, not replace, the informal mediation that goes on all the time on campus, through friends or graduate resident advisors or faculty or students by examining the legal issues involved,” Orme-Johnson emphasized that mediation@mit arbitrates “only disputes between students.”

“IT’s nice to have peers work with peers,” added Susan Allen.

Some students have a new option for resolving their disputes — mediation@mit, which is both unofficial and confidential.

Mediation works on the “basic assumption that people are good and that people want to work out their own problems in good faith,” said student mediator L.2. L. ’96.

The conflicting parties settle their own differences, with the help of a pair of mediators. The process is purely voluntary, and “any party can leave at any time for any reason,” said mediator Mary P. Rowe, special assistant to the president.

Unlike formal grievance procedures, no record of the dispute are kept. The parties work out a mutual agreement, put it in writing, and enforce the solution themselves.

The program developed as a part of the diversity and alternative dispute resolution services in the Center for Materials Research in Engineering, which was modeled after the one at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, one of the programs that’s happened to MIT in a long time,” Rowe said.

“IT’s a system still in progress,” Rowe said.

According to Orme-Johnson, this program was modeled after the one at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, one of the oldest in the country. It features two person mediation teams to handle a particular mediation model, with the two people representing different races, religions, and gender.

There are 27 trained mediators in the program, with 19 who completed their training course. “There are no fees,” Orme-Johnson said. “IT’s a system still in progress,” Rowe said.

“Criminal mediation is a good way to start working on the problem,” Rowe said. “You can be able to mediate a really tense situation … with a peer … is one of the best ways to educate oneself about how to interact in society.

“Vegetation is a basic skill that you have to use all the time,” Rowe said.

MIT’s Oldest and Largest Newspaper

The Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, 42°F (5°C)

Tomorrow: Snow likely, 32°F (0°C)

Details, Page 2

Volume 114, Number 8

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

Formal Prof. Sues Over Tenure Denial

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Grenche Kalonji ‘80, a former professor in material science and engineering who was denied tenure in 1991, is suing MIT for reinstatement as a full professor and $5 million in damages on the basis of sexual discrimination.

“Kalonji was denied tenure at MIT because she is a woman,” wrote Kalonji’s attorney, Martin Altman, in a complaint and jury demand filed in U.S. District Court on Jan. 16. Kalonji was also denied tenure “despite the fact that she is as qualified or more qualified than men who have been granted tenure by MIT in the past 15 years,” the complaint said.

The suit identifies MIT and Morton C. Flemings, head of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, as defendants. Flemings’ comment that Kalonji was not “up to the standards” was the reason given for her denial, according to the complaint.

Kalonji, in an interview, said she was “eager to find out what the facts are.”

Altman expects MIT to reveal the discovery information within 90 days. He will then decide on witnesses and prepare for the trial.

“Probably a year from now there

Kalonji

INSIDE

Thirty students announce candidacy for UA offices.

New comedy Reality Bites is entertaining, thoughtful.

Vest Appoints Committee To Review CMRAE Closure

By Jeremy Hylton

This week, President Charles M. Vest appointed a faculty committee to review the decision to close the Center for Materials Research in Archaeology and Ethnology.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton decided to close the center in June 1993. That decision prompted Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Heather N. Lechtman, the director of the center, to write a pamphlet sharply criticizing his decision.

Lechtman could not be reached because she is on leave this semester.

The committee will consist of three or four faculty members. “Basically, they will be asked to examine the process by which the decision was made, including the budgetary context and the various inputs considered,” Vest said.

At Wednesday’s faculty meeting, two professors proposed that the entire faculty discuss the way MIT resolved his decision at the March meeting.

Faculty Chair Robert L. Jaffe hopes that the faculty committee will be ready to give a recommendation at that meeting and provide a framework for debate.

Jaffe and Vest both said that the controversy generated among the faculty warranted an investigation of the facts of the incident. “Within the mainstream of the faculty, those who have read the pamphlet are engaged in trying to find out what the facts are,” Jaffe said.

Vest said, “Unfortunately, we will need to make such disclosures in the future as we bring the budget into balance. Given this need and the level of discussion in the community, I thought it was an opportune time to have a special group assess the process.”

Vest is hopeful that the process is in order. “MIT is very bad at closing things down,” he said. “We have to learn how to do that better.”

Lechtman disputes decision

Lechtman charges that Wrighton disregarded the wishes of her CMRAE review that it should be closed, and that herigged the decision-making process to support his decision.

In a letter to Wrighton, Lechtman said, “He appointed a mediator and collegially in this decision-making process corrupted the process.”

CMRAE, Page 13
South Africa's multiparty negotiation reconvening for the first time since November 1993 means a wave of hope. The new interim constitution Monday, but did so without the participation of the parties the changes were intended to appease.

With the elections only a few months away, national polls give the ruling ANC a widening lead over its nearest competitor, the National Party. The ANC has consistently aimed at an end to apartheid, but its promises have been met with skepticism by many South Africans.

The ANC's victory in the 1994 elections marked a turning point in South African history. The end of apartheid paved the way for a new democratic era in which all citizens could participate in governance. Since then, the country has made significant progress toward reconciliation and economic development, but challenges remain.

One such challenge is land reform, which has been a contentious issue. The government has implemented measures to redistribute land to black farmers, but progress has been slow. Critics argue that the pace of this process is too slow and that the distribution of land is not adequate to address historical injustices.

In recent years, the South African economy has been facing significant challenges. High unemployment rates, low growth, and social inequality continue to be major concerns. The government has implemented various policies to address these issues, but the outcomes have been mixed.

As South Africa moves into its third decade of democracy, it faces both opportunities and challenges. The country is well-positioned for continued economic growth and development, but it must address the ongoing issues of land reform, inequality, and unemployment to realize its full potential.
Federal Regulators to Order 7 Percent Cut in Cable Rates

By Paul Farhi
WASHINGTON

Federal regulators will order cable television companies to reduce their rates by at least 7 percent Tuesday, sources said Monday, in the government's second attempt in 10 months to lower prices for the nation's 38 million cable households.

The Federal Communications Commission, whose original rules requiring price cuts last year created confusion and drew criticism, will announce the new reductions at a meeting Tuesday.

Last April, the FCC adopted rules to reduce cable programming charges up to 10 percent or more, and forced reductions in equipment prices as well. The reductions were supposed to lower the monthly bills of two-thirds of all subscribers and save as much as $1.5 billion a year.

Instead, the FCC found in a preliminary survey last fall that one-third of all cable customers saw their bills rise, as cable providers found loopholes that enabled them to raise some prices. Among other things, the rules allowed operators whose program prices were below government-mandated "benchmark" marks to raise their prices up to a certain level to offset their reductions in equipment prices.

The 7 percent reduction that will be announced today could have a more comprehensive effect on prices, said a congressional source, because cable companies have no other ways to offset the rollback by raising other prices.

Rather than a blanket order, the FCC will adjust its benchmarks, the maximum price that cable operators can charge for each channel of programming. Because nearly all cable services are in the benchmarks, virtually everyone will have to drop 7 percent.

The FCC prices cover "basic" program packages, which include local broadcast stations, and "expanded basic" packages, which include popular cable-only channels such as MTV and CNN. They do not affect premium services such as HBO or pay-per-view.

Prices vary throughout the 11,000 cable systems in the United States, but a 7 percent reduction on a $20 monthly bill would amount to $1.40. Sources said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt pressed for larger reductions than the 7 percent or more apparently agreed to, but was forced to compromise by commission members James Quillies and Andrew Barrett, the lone Republican among the three commissioners.

The FCC's new cut is seen by political observers as an acknowledgment that its first attempt did not result in the widespread reductions that Congress had in mind when it passed a new cable TV law in the fall of 1992.

Reconsideration of the cable rates was proposed by Hundt, a deep school classmate of Vice President Gore who was appointed FCC chairman in late November.

Administration Lacks Strategy To Pry Open Japanese Markets

By James Gerstenzang
SAN FRANCISCO

Despite President Clinton's tough talk about Japan's trade policy, the administration appears to be running out of ideas on how to do it and whether the get-tough approach will have the desired effect, senior administration trade and economic officials said Monday.

Complicating matters are concerns over how to keep the pressure on Japan's market, according to congressional sources and trade experts.

In the aftermath of the unsuccessful talks Feb. 11 between Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morito Hosokawa, a senior U.S. official admitted privately a week later: "We've been trying to figure out what to do next."
Starting July 1, the cost of the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program will more than double because of new federal regulations regarding overhead costs. The UROP program is an integral and important part of an MIT undergraduate education, and any reduction in UROP represents a cause of alarm for all present and future MIT undergraduates.

With the change in regulations, the Institute will no longer be able to waive the overhead costs of research — along with some other research costs. As a result, the Institute will have to seek funding from other sources for UROP salaries. Overhead costs, which were waived last year on about $5 million in UROP salaries, include physical plant services, and library and administrative work.

With higher costs, fewer professors will be able to hire UROP students. This will be more competition for the limited funds available, and qualified and capable students will be turn away from research positions. Professors could decide that the costs of hiring students are too expensive to hire at all, reducing the opportunities for students to pursue research.

For many students, the UROP program has great educational value. The opportunity to do cutting-edge research under the guidance of many students attracts many students to MIT. For some, it is the factor that convinces them to choose MIT over other universities. Eighty percent of students hold a UROP during their academic careers. Moreover, research experience given MIT graduates an edge over other college graduates when applying to graduate schools or seeking for jobs.

The administration should be lauded for its efforts to save UROP salaries, but its approach will probably not be able to convince the government to grant an exemption. A coordinated effort by the students and affiliates of MIT must be made to make the government aware of the educational value of the UROP program. A change in policy regarding the waiver of overhead costs associated with UROP may have substantial results.

It is up to us, the MIT community as a whole, to take action by convincing the government of the importance of sustaining the current UROP program.

Tough Foreign Policy Effective in Bosnia

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The Tech erroneously reported that "Glen Adams G asked the panelists to each give an example of an action that constituted 'illegal' harassment and one example of 'acceptable' harassment." I did not ask that question. The question I did ask was very specific. It asked each student to "give an example of speech, language, sentences, or phrases that should not be punished." Notice that I never used the words "illegal" or "acceptable." Furthermore, I did not even use the word "harassment." My question was, "What is President Clinton doing that we should be concerned about?"

There is no such thing as "acceptable harassment." I respectfully request that The Tech apologize for not only misquoting me, but also misquoting me in such a way as to suggest that I, a black man, believe that there is such a thing as "acceptable harassment." Glen Adams G

Adams Misquoted At Harassment Forum

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OPINION:

UROP Overhead Waiver Vital To MIT

Tough Foreign Policy Effective in Bosnia

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The EP consists of four tracks, and it showcases Alice in Chains' ability to write powerful, memorable songs. "Angels of Mercy," "Would?" and "Down in a Hole" are just some of the highlights on the album. Each track features a unique vocal style, with lead singer Layne Staley's distinctive voice standing out. The music itself is a mix of hard rock and alternative, with elements of grunge and metal.

Alice in Chains has been a driving force in the grunge movement since the early 1990s. Their music has become an anthem for a generation, and their influence can be heard in the work of countless bands that have followed in their footsteps. "Jar of Flies" is a testament to the band's enduring impact on the music world, and it's sure to be a highlight of tonight's performance.
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- Sankaran said.
- Page and Evans propose making the UA meetings less formal so that they will feel more comfortable and independent living group meetings.
- We want to give the students a voice so that people in positions of power will know what they want.
Martin Sues Counterpoint

Countertop, from Page 1

profligate. He also said he asked per-
mission from the dormitory desk before going to the restroom. "Coming out of the restroom, I was rudely accosted by a group of
women who were coming up the stairs behind me...I tried to ignore them for a short space of time...And eventually, when we got to the top of the stairs I became very
anxious, and expressed my annoy-
ance to the people who were behind me."

Lefkowitz cited this incident from an article in the May/June (1993) issue of Heterodoxy, a national publication, for her article.

Lefkowitz would not comment on the suit. But she said, "He has been very angry at me about some of my writings on ancient history."

Martin and Lefkowitz have engaged in some academic disputes in the past. Martin said, "In the last couple of years, she has written articles referring to me or to some debates with my students. Some articles were critical, some were not. I think she has some disagreement about some things I teach about early African influence in early world civilization."

Martin criticized for new book

Currently, Martin is the focus of a controversy at Wellesley for his new book, The Jewish Onslaught: Dispatches from the Wellesley Battlefront.

The book has provoked a response from the Wellesley admin-
istration. Wellesley President Diane Chapman Walsh wrote a letter to the Wellesley community condemning Martin's new book as using "repetitive and gratuitous use of racial or religious identification of individuals."

Martin defends his book in his broadside. He wrote, "The Jewish Onslaught was published as a response to the unprincipled attacks, defamatory statements, assaults on my livelihood, and physical threats directed against me for several months. These emanated primarily from the Jewish community and its agents, and were triggered by my classroom use of a work detailing Jewish involvement in the African slave trade."

Martin has taught Africana Stud-
ies at Wellesley for the past 21 years.

Martin Sues Counterpoint

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INITIATIVE.
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**By Mark P. Hurst**

*This food sucks!* I don't know why I eat here

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Sue 'em for all they have

---

**Nick**

Good morning and welcome to the wash-up competition here at the quarter Olympics. The objective is to get out of bed, turn off the alarm, and not go back to sleep.

Leaping off is Nick from the United States, a former wash-up champion. His alarm has just gone off.

Yet he has accomplished nothing. Even if he did, who would care? How does he find the strength to get up?

I know, Frank. It's almost too painful to watch. There he goes. The alarm is off. 22.214 seconds. Now all he must do is stay awake.

Can he face another day of false alarm? Imagine his heart trouble.

---

**RUN FOR CLASS OFFICE!**

The deadline for submitting candidate packets has been extended to Friday, February 25, at 5:00 PM in the UA Office (Student Center room 401) for the following positions:

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- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Members-at-Large

**Class of 1995:**
- Treasurer
- Social Chairs
- Publicity Chairs

**Class of 1996:**
- Secretary
- Social Chairs
- Publicity Chairs

Packets are available at the UA Office. For more information, call 253-2696 and ask for Rishi Shrivastava.
Two Former Professors Cite Unfairness in Tenure Track

Kaloni, from Page 1

...will be a trial,” Altman said.

Altman said he expected Kalonji to win the case against MIT. "Some of the leading materials scientists in the country have already stepped forward and indicated that Professor Kalonji was as qualified or more qualified" than male faculty members who were granted tenure, Altman said.

Prove history of discrimination

"Kalonji's denial of tenure is part of a long pattern and practice of discrimination against women by the department and by MIT," wrote Altman in the Jan. 14 complaint.

"The allegation is, and we will attempt to prove, that the Department of Materials Science has had a long-standing practice of discrimination against women," Altman said.

"The atmosphere and the treatment of women faculty during Kalonji's seven-plus years in the department was hostile and discriminatory toward women," the complaint said.

"Kalonji, a former professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at MIT, was hired by MIT as an assistant professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering in 1982. In 1986, she was promoted to associate professor."

"In December, 1988, the department voted to recommend to the dean [former Dean of Engineering Gerald L. Wilson] against granting tenure to Kalonji, despite the fact that her qualifications were and are superior to those of other comparable males," the complaint said.

"In April of 1989, I filed a grievance with MIT's Dean of Engineering after my department voted not to recommend me for tenure," Kalonji said in the MCAD complaint. For the next two years, Wilson and two committees he appointed considered whether Kalonji had been treated unfairly by her department in the tenure decision.

"According to the lawsuit, the first committee concluded that the tenure decision had been "unacceptably unfair." The committee also found that the departmental environment "is less supportive of women" than men and "tends to disadvantage the career development of women."

A second committee, however, recommended to Wilson that Kalonji not be awarded tenure. The second committee "applied a higher and different standard to Kalonji than had been applied to comparable males," the lawsuit said, and it "reflected upon information discriminatorily gathered by the department."

Wilson informed Kalonji on Jan. 15, 1991, that she would not be granted tenure. Kalonji subsequently asked President Charles M. Vest to review the decision, and on June 11, 1991, was informed by Provost Mark S. Wrighton that MIT would not further review her tenure denial. Kalonji left MIT in August 1990 and is currently a professor at the University of Washington in Seattle.


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THE TECH Page 11

February 22, 1994
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**what:** MIT Minority Career Fair

**where:** DuPont Gymnasium

**when:** Friday, February 25, 1994
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Microsoft is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.
CMRAE Noted for Excellence
But Unable to Procure Funds

CMRAE, from Page 1

process, invalidated the outcomes, and is in the end, disabled the credibility of his office." University of Massachusetts President Lechtman directed at Wrighton in her pamphlet, "An Institute in Ruins," focuses on a "professional and personal feud" that Wrighton established to review the center's work.

According to Lechtman, Wrighton "overhurried the recommendations that were contrary to his predilection." The committee had reported favorably on work done at the CMRAE and had recommended creating a small graduate program, Lechtman said.

In an interview last week, Wrighton defended the review process. "It wasn't a process that was secretive or only executed within the confines of this kind of a public forum. It was a process that involved a lot of input and a lot of informal input," he said.

Wrighton agreed that the review committee, which eventually opposed the work done by Lechtman and parallels at seven other area institutions.

The review committee's findings "led me to conclude that such an activity is appropriate for MIT, that some good contributions had been made in the past, but that future excellence would hinge on being more than subscribed in terms of size, and that a graduate program was essential to realizing excellence," Wrighton said.

Graduate program not feasible

The group that reviewed the CMRAE's work concluded that MIT could become one of the "top-tier" in archaelogy if it established a graduate program, according to Wrighton. But "creating a graduate program is a serious economic and financial concern," he said.

To create a graduate program, Wrighton said he needed the support of the deans who would supervise the program. "In the aftermath, I consulted with the academic leadership in the potential schools. And they said, 'No. We're not into this,' or 'No, I don't,'" he said.

"I made the assessment of whether there was support for a new graduate program, and there was none," Wrighton said. To support the CMRAE would mean adding something else, he said.

The CMRAE's continued reliance on Institute general funds was also a problem, he explained. The center was founded in 1977, but has not established outside support for its research budget.

"Why can't the center have sustained support from a foundation or from a federal agency?" Wrighton asked. "If there are a lot of people that support CMRAE, one of the questions I have to ask is... 'Where's the money?'"

MIT has relatively little unrestricted money in its budget, Wrighton said. Most research is funded by outside sources. Salaries and financial aid require a lot of money, and most endowment income is earmarked for particular programs, he said.

Academic renewal needed

Because there is no little unrestricted funding available, "we need regular reallocation for academic renewal," Wrighton said.

To decide which programs merit support, Wrighton said he first determines if they achieve the level of excellence expected of MIT programs. After a program's excellence is considered, the resources required by the program are considered.

"The review committee... had in fact an important contribution to make, which suggested a fuller review of resources, effect, and support in the moral sense from other faculty that want to do this," he said.

Despite Wrighton's contention that the committee's findings were essentially favorable, Lechtman said the review committee was blasted against her.

According to Lechtman, the committee's chair, Associate Professor of History Peter C. Perdue, was hostile towards her and wrote a final report that reflect his own views rather than the views of the committee members.

Lechtman also criticized Wrighton for failing to fully explain his decisions and make her aware of the decision-making process. "In the case at hand, the president recognized no obligation to discuss with me the reasons for his decision," she said.

"I am not an adversary," Wrighton said. To support the CMRAE, he would need the foundation's support.

"I am the one who has to say, 'We buy into this,'" Wrighton said. To support the CMRAE, he would need the foundation's support.

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Engineers Fall to Babson in Final Home Game

By Thomas Kettler

The MIT men's basketball team lost to Babson Saturday in a game that could have been the ECAC North's deciding contest. With the 95-81 loss, the MIT Engineers fell into a tie for first place with Babson in the conference. Despite the setback, the Engineers could be pleased with their performance. The team played with determination and intensity throughout the game, and the result was a hard-fought battle.

Robinson Breaks Pole Vault Facility Record at Regionals

Track, from Page 10

finished seventh in the finals. Rob Caudinette '94 and Kim Hardy '93 did not make the finals. In the 55-meter hurdles, Colin Page '95 and Paul Ogagan '97 both made the finals outright, and Ed Cho '94 tied for 31st place as well as in the finals, though, as only Page scored. The 4x100 relay team finished eighth and Cho ninth. The winner in the hurdles, Blake Novak of Coast Guard, set a new meet record at 7.61 seconds, breaking the record of 7.69 set by MIT's Sean Garret '85.

At this point, however, things began to go wrong for the Engineers. A three-run field in the 1,500-meter run contained three of the top 10 milers in Division III. With only seconds to go, however, a Coast Guard runner broke a Coast Guard record at 7.61 seconds, breaking the record of 7.69 set by MIT's Sean Garret '85.

In the 400 relay team was given the disadvantage of competing in the slow heat, but the quartet of Mason, Targino, Ngwenya, and Conocien won the heat easily and advanced to the 400 relay team to finish the season. bis leg of the 400 relay broke his leg of the 400 relay, which was won by a Coast Guard runner, and one of them scored a point to finish the distance.

But Hardy still had a chance to advance, and he took advantage of the opportunity. Harold ran a strong third leg, which gave the Engineers a solid chance to qualify for the finals. Mason, Targino, Ngwenya, and Victoria Parson '94 finished 11th. The Engineers' 4x100 relay team was the only one to clear on the 100-meter hurdles, and they finished 11th.

Robin McDonald '95 drop fastest back in line to 3:56.30, but several runners in the last lap to bring home a fifth-place finish. The 4x400 relay team was given the disadvantage of competing in the slow heat, but the quartet of Mason, Targino, Ngwenya, and Conocien won the heat easily and advanced to the 400 relay team to finish the season. bis leg of the 400 relay broke his leg of the 400 relay, which was won by a Coast Guard runner, and one of them scored a point to finish the distance.

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Bryant, Springfield Check Engineers

By Thomas Ketter

The men's hockey team lost to Bryant College Wednesday night by a score of 2-1. They also lost at Springfield College Saturday night by a score of 4-2. The losses made the team 5-11-4 overall and 2-3-3 in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Engineers must now win against Southern Connecticut to make the ECHA playoffs, which will be held on Feb. 26 and 27 here at MIT at the Johnson Athletics Center.

In the second period, Lloyd P. M. Johnston scored the Engineers' only goal early in the game. It came seven minutes into the game on a rebound off of goalkeeper Albertviile, after Johnston slid the puck in front of the goal. The Engineers had 15 shots on goal during the game, 12 of which I have not ever been filled with the thrill of victory after a score. However, the rowing did not win against the MIT goalie John Simmons '95. In the third period, the fortunes of the Engineers stopped. Bryan tied the game with two minutes in the period on a goal by Rollie Woodcock. Five minutes later, Paul Duke scored the winning goal for Bryant. With one minute left, MIT pulled the goalie to get another skater on the ice but the move didn't help as they couldn't score.

Rowers from all over the nation participate in the C.R.A.S.H.-B. Sprints, which was held on the Charles River. Many of the races were filled with the thrill of victory after a score. However, the rowing did not win against the MIT goalie John Simmons '95. In the third period, the fortunes of the Engineers stopped. Bryan tied the game with two minutes in the period on a goal by Rollie Woodcock. Five minutes later, Paul Duke scored the winning goal for Bryant. With one minute left, MIT pulled the goalie to get another skater on the ice but the move didn't help as they couldn't score.

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