

Epsilon Theta Files To Preserve Letters

New Sigma Nu Chapter Claims 'ET' Name

By Jennifer Lane
STAFF REPORTER

The independent living group Epsilon Theta filed a court complaint Friday against the national fraternity Sigma Nu to defend the use of its name. For historical reasons, Sigma Nu intends to name its recently chartered MIT chapter "Epsilon Theta of Sigma Nu."

The dispute has its roots in ET's former affiliation with Sigma Nu. ET was originally chartered as the "Epsilon Theta chapter of Sigma Nu" in 1924. Sigma Nu terminated its charter when ET went coed in 1974 and elected a woman president, said Catherine Fricks, president of the ET Corporation.

ET has filed an injunction to stop Sigma Nu from using the chapter

name under a federal law preventing unfair competition, said ET attorney Ieuan Mahony. The law prevents organizations from using misleading or deceptive names, Mahony said.

ET has been trying to negotiate with Sigma Nu on the issue for two years, Fricks said. Originally, ET only wanted Sigma Nu to use a different chapter name, she said. However, "since we were forced to go to court and incur this expense we decided to ask for expenses and damages from Sigma Nu," she said.

"We're really upset that Sigma Nu has forced us to go to court over this matter," she said. "We certainly didn't want to go to court. We would have been happy just to

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Two Cambridge firefighters work to put out a fire in the dumpster behind Kresge Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Spring Weekend Entertains, Raises \$7K for Charities

By Angela Liao
STAFF REPORTER

The 10th annual Mr. Spring Weekend contest last Thursday, sponsored by the Women's Independent Living Group, kicked off a series of Spring Weekend events that entertained students while benefiting many local charities to the tune of over \$7,000.

"Mr. Spring Weekend went great this year. We doubled last year's donation to Boston Rape Crisis," said M. Josie Ammer '97, coordinator of the contest. Mr. Spring Weekend 1995 himself, Arturo F. Rosales '96, won the title by impressing the audience in a talent competition, a "non-conformal" evening wear competition, and a short question-and-answer session.

Other Spring Weekend events included a concert by Sonic Youth, a Lecture Series Committee presentation of "Hoop Dreams," the annual Alpha Phlea Market, Las Vegas Night/Bachelor Auction, Chi Phi's Earth Day Carnival, and the East Campus Spring Picnic.

Market, bachelor auction draw crowds

Sonic Youth and the cover bands Mistle Thrush and Helium drew a crowd of about 1,500 to the Johnson Athletic Center Saturday night. "A fair amount of people from other schools showed up, along with local commercial and college radio stations," said Chris S. Schnyer '96, who coordinated the concert.

"I was really impressed by Mistle Thrush, who played at MIT before. Helium and Sonic Youth were not as energetic as I had hoped, but generally [it was] a pretty good show," Schnyer said. "Sonic

Youth played some new stuff and that was nice."

Despite a short afternoon rain shower that forced the Alpha Phlea market to move from the Student Center steps to the Kresge Auditorium lobby, the second annual service auction sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority "went really well and made about \$2,850 for the America Health Foundation," said Kristin L. Pierson '96, Alpha Phi public relations chair.

"We look forward to continue this event," Pierson said. "I think one reason why it was such a success was because there's no admission charge for the audience nor the service; all profits are made from money bid for the services."

Alpha Tau Omega, the Undergraduate Association, the Interfraternity Council, Wellesley's Starlight Foundation and Stanley Kaplan sponsored the Las Vegas Night/Bachelor Auction which took place on Friday evening in Lobdell.

"We made over \$3,500 this year and what really surprised me was that people bid up to \$200 for bachelors," said Matt T. Kixmoeller '98, Alpha Tau Omega's Community Service Chair. The profits for Las Vegas Night went to Project America, Make a Wish Foundation, and the Margaret Fuller House.

About 200 people participated in Chi Phi's Earth Day Carnival, with proceeds going to the Nature Conservancy in celebration of Earth Day, according to Stacey H. Chang '96, one of the event's organizers.

Spring Weekend was coordinated by the Undergraduate Association Social Council, Residence and Campus Activities, the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, and the Campus Activities Complex.



The highlight of the annual East Campus Spring Picnic was the tug-of-war competition. For the second year in a row, the event was won by the Second West hall team.

RICH FLETCHER—THE TECH

Gingrich, Other GOP Leaders to Speak for College Republicans

By Teresa Esser
STAFF REPORTER

The newly-formed MIT College Republicans Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room W20-400. Thus far, more than 100 students have indicated an interest in joining, according to Gary M. Rubman '96, one of the group's organizers.

"Our main goal is to ensure that the Republican side is heard on this campus," Rubman said. In the past, political debates at MIT have been "either one-sided or somewhat apathetic."

As one of their first projects, Rubman and co-organizer Ricardo Egozcue '96 have lined up a number

of powerful GOP politicians, including Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), to speak at the Institute over the next several months.

State Sen. Brian Lees and state Rep. Ed Teague will be the first to speak, on May 9, Rubman said. Speakers who have committed to coming to MIT but not yet set a date are: Gingrich, Massachusetts Republican Reps. Peter I. Blute and Peter G. Torkildsen, and Mitt Romney, the 1994 Massachusetts GOP senatorial candidate who lost to incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Republicans, Page 11

New Dean Suggestions Expected This Week

By Ramy A. Arnaout
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An advisory committee will likely announce its recommendations for the future of the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs by week's end, according to Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Linn W. Hobbs, who chairs the committee.

The committee is expected to recommend the division of UESA into two offices, one for undergraduate education and one for student life and student affairs, according to committee members.

The committee will also set forth its recommendations for a dean for undergraduate education to help replace outgoing UESA Dean Arthur C. Smith, who will retire in June, said committee member Arley Kim '95.

The committee has interviewed close to 50 prospective candidates for the position since it began interviewing in December, and will present President Charles M. Vest with a short list as part of its recommendations, said committee member Philip W. Tracadas '95.

Committee members declined to name the candidates under consideration.

Choice of a dean for student life, who in one scenario under consideration by the committee would report to the dean for undergraduate education, is "not for us to decide," Kim said. That choice would fall to the new UE dean and the president, she said.

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INSIDE

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- Kiss of Death is a predictable crime melodrama. Page 7

WORLD & NATION

Supreme Court Rejects Kevorkian's Appeal for Doctor-Assisted Suicide

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court on Monday rejected Dr. Jack Kevorkian's claim that the Constitution permits doctor-assisted suicides, opening the way for Kevorkian's prosecution on as many as 10 counts of murder for helping terminally ill patients end their lives.

The retired Michigan pathologist popularly known as "Dr. Death" had been charged with murder in the deaths of two patients and with assisting the suicide of three others. Michigan authorities are weighing additional charges in light of Monday's high court action.

The justices refused without comment to hear Kevorkian's appeal of a 1994 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution contains no right to assist another person's suicide.

Kevorkian, defiant in defeat, said through his attorney that he fully expected the adverse high court ruling and would not be deterred from helping other terminal patients kill themselves.

Since 1990, the retired pathologist has helped 21 people end their lives with lethal injections or carbon monoxide poisoning in his specially rigged "suicide van."

In his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Kevorkian argued that there is a constitutional right to "end intolerable pain, suffering or debilitation" through assisted suicide.

Appeals Court Hears Testimony In Microsoft Anti-Trust Case

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Microsoft Corp. and a team of Justice Department lawyers defended their controversial antitrust settlement before a federal appeals court panel Monday, arguing that a lower court judge exceeded his authority when he rejected the pact in February.

They faced off against a trio of industry attorneys, who asked the three-judge panel to uphold a February decision by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin to reject the decree, which would force Microsoft to change the way it licenses its MS-DOS and Windows personal computer operating system software.

The short hearing, during which all sides were sharply questioned by the appeals panel, gave no indication how the judges might rule.

The appeals court has several options. It could overrule Sporkin and direct him to sign the agreement; uphold Sporkin and thus force the Justice Department to either re-open the case, drop it, or reach a new settlement; or uphold certain elements of Sporkin's ruling and request modifications in the agreement.

Windows NT's growing popularity has fueled concerns that Microsoft could circumvent the proposed consent decree by migrating computer users to NT. Critics say falling prices for the relatively advanced PCs needed to run NT mean that it will soon be marketed much more broadly.

Bosnian War Criminals Investigated

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. war crimes prosecutor, surprising diplomats with his boldness, announced Monday that he is investigating Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Serb army commander Ratko Mladic on suspicion of genocide, murder, rape, torture and "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The announcement by prosecutor Richard Goldstone, a former South African justice, was welcomed immediately by U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, who has been the most outspoken diplomatic supporter of the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal. "We consider this a clear sign about what a very good and tough prosecutor Justice Goldstone is turning out to be," she said.

But other diplomats and officials wondered privately whether Goldstone's action will make Bosnia's protracted and confused peace process even more difficult to navigate. Karadzic and Mladic might now demand the abolition of the tribunal, set up in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council, or at least the clearing of their names before they sign any peace agreement.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the Clinton administration will continue its contacts with Karadzic and Mladic unless they are convicted of war crimes. But he warned Serbia that it must cooperate with the tribunal if it hopes to escape diplomatic isolation.

WEATHER

Quiet Weather Ahead

By Michael C. Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Clearing skies will occur as a weak ridge of high pressure builds over the region this afternoon. With the high centered over New England, pressure gradients at the surface will be weak, allowing for a weak sea breeze to develop along the coast. A weak upper tropospheric disturbance, approaching from the west, will increase cloudiness and the chances for a bit of rain between late tonight and early tomorrow morning. Once the disturbance moves away from the area, clouds will once again begin to clear.

Today: Becoming mostly sunny and mild. Winds light early, becoming onshore at 5 to 10 mph (8 to 16 kph) during the afternoon. Highs reaching the low 60s (16°C) most locations. Along the coast temps will drop back into the 50s (13°C) during the afternoon.

Tonight: Clouding up, a light shower possible — especially well to the north and west. Low 44°F (7°C).

Wednesday: Clearing early. High 61°F (16°C). Low 43°F (6°C).

Thursday: Increasing high cloudiness. Highs 55-60°F (13-16°C). Low 45°F (7°C).

Experts Search for Source Of Oklahoma City Bomb

By David Maraniss and Pierre Thomas

THE WASHINGTON POST

With no breakthroughs in the nationwide hunt for the tattooed suspect known as John Doe No. 2, federal agents investigating the terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City concentrated Monday on evidence related to the manufacture of the bomb. They also drew new connections between Timothy James McVeigh, who has been charged in the bombing, and his friend Terry Lynn Nichols, who has been detained as a material witness.

Forensics experts spent the day examining shards of blue plastic found amid the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and in the bodies of some victims to see if they matched the plastic in blue containers seized in a cache of possible bomb-making materials at Nichols's home in rural Kansas. "They were finding pieces of blue plastic in victims," said a senior law enforcement source. "That's why they were so excited when we found the blue drums on Nichols's property."

As the crumbling bomb site was made more secure Monday, FBI and Treasury Department bomb experts began sifting through the blast crater in search of additional fragments from the car bomb's point of origin, believed to be a Ryder rental truck. Other agents examined a computer-enhanced videotape taken from a security camera a block from the bomb site on the morning of the blast that appeared to show a Ryder truck and might show its occupants.

McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran being held in a medium-

security prison near Oklahoma City, has refused to talk to investigators. He has not been interviewed since his arrest last Friday, according to two lawyers assigned to defend him, who characterized his demeanor as "polite." The lawyers revealed that they have asked to be taken off the case, arguing that they could not defend a man suspected of killing their friends and colleagues.

The Pentagon, which had sealed McVeigh's military file after his arrest, released it Monday, with a spokesman describing it as "a very ordinary, normal file." There were two points of interest nonetheless: McVeigh earned a Bronze Star for his service in Operation Desert Storm, along with several lesser medals. And he joined the service on the same day as Terry Nichols in 1988, went through the same basic training class at Fort Benning, Ga., and later was stationed with him in the same company of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Nichols received a hardship discharge for undisclosed personal reasons in May 1989. McVeigh served until the last day of 1991.

Nichols and McVeigh spent considerable time together after each left the service, including a several-month period when they lived in Decker, Mich., at the farmhouse of Nichols's brother, James. They shared an interest in guns, explosives and far right militia organizations, and a hatred for federal authorities. In the month before the bombing, McVeigh was seen mostly in the company of another man — the square-jawed, dark-haired, tattooed John Doe No. 2 — but evidence is accumulating that during

that same period Terry Nichols and McVeigh were working in concert.

There were three possible lines of evidence Monday in that regard. Federal agents seized a U-Haul trailer that Nichols rented at 7:30 a.m. on April 3 from a Herington, Kan., dealership and returned the next day. The trailer may have hauled fertilizer and other materials that could have been used to make a bomb, agents said. Investigators also took plaster casts of tire marks outside a temporary storage facility that Nichols rented on Route 77 about a mile from his house in Herington.

And investigators searching for possible locations where the bombers may have purchased ammonium nitrate — a common fertilizer used in the bombing — learned that Sunflower Services, a local farm supply store, received at least one recent order for ammonium nitrate in a pure form, without the phosphates it usually contains. "They wanted straight nitrogen," said Jeff Riffell, one of the store's managers. Riffell could not identify who made the order, which he said he found odd.

Feelings were so intense about the Oklahoma City catastrophe that John W. Coyle, the experienced criminal lawyer who had been assigned to defend McVeigh, received death threats and spent Monday with protective federal marshals at his side. After announcing that he wanted to be replaced in the case, he said he thought it impossible for McVeigh to receive a fair trial in the state. "The people of Oklahoma are fair people," he said. "But this is the ultimate test."

Rwandan Peace Jeopardized By Ethnic Slaughter Saturday

By Stephen Buckley

THE WASHINGTON POST

KIGALI, RWANDA

The killing by the Rwandan army of hundreds of people at a large refugee camp has dealt a crucial blow to the fledgling government's declared goal of promoting reconciliation between the nation's two main ethnic groups.

At least 2,000 people, most of them from the country's Hutu majority, were trampled to death or fatally wounded Saturday afternoon when soldiers from the Tutsi-led Rwandan army fired on 80,000 inhabitants of the Kibeho camp in southwest Rwanda. The killings constituted the bloodiest violence since the last year's civil war.

Before and during that war, members of the Hutu majority slaughtered more than 500,000 people from the Tutsi minority, reviving a bloody ethnic struggle that has plagued Rwanda and neighboring Burundi sporadically since they gained independence from Belgium in 1962.

Ultimately, relief workers said, Saturday's killings revealed again the profound scars left by that history and particularly by the latest round of ethnic killing that erupted one year ago.

The Tutsi-run Rwandan Patriotic Front, which won the conflict and established a new government in Kigali, repeatedly has pledged to rebuild the country by reconciling the two groups. The Tutsi-led regime appointed Hutus to some key posts, vowed to avoid references to Rwanda's ethnic groups in announcements or literature and promised to add courses on ethnic tolerance to school curricula.

During and after the war, though, hundreds of thousands of Hutus had fled their homes, fearing revenge killings by Tutsis, and since then have rejected government efforts to get them to return home from refugee camps set up by the United Nations and foreign governments during the fighting.

The government's commitment to reconciling Hutus and Tutsis also has been central to its efforts to persuade international donors to invest in a new Rwanda. Since Saturday, several nations, including the United States, have expressed alarm over the slayings, raising the specter that already meager aid programs will be curtailed.

"It was a setback," said Shahar-yar M. Khan, U.N. special representative of the secretary general in Rwanda. "Now the government is trying to engage in damage control, rightly. ... They're saying let's get back on track and try to get the process of reconciliation going again."

France condemned the Rwandan army's actions on Sunday and Belgium announced that it will reassess its commitments of aid. On Saturday, the White House also condemned the soldiers' actions. (The State Department dispatched Assistant Secretary of State George Moose to try to determine who was responsible and to learn what the United States can do to help in the aftermath, a spokesman said.)

"Obviously Saturday's violence raises serious questions among the international community about the direction in which the government is headed," said Alison Des Forges, a Rwanda expert from the State University of New York-Buffalo

who has been in Butare, southwest of this capital, for several weeks.

Rwandan government officials insist that only 300 people died when troops tried to defend themselves after being shot at and threatened with machetes at the camp 20 miles east of Butare. At a news conference Monday, President Pasteur Bizimungu accused the media of reporting inflated death tolls, saying that newspapers and television had grossly exaggerated the incident.

Thousands of soldiers first descended on the camp last Tuesday, announcing that the government was about to shut the area because it had become a haven for Hutus who had taken part in the genocide. Four tense days followed, with more than two hours of shooting on Saturday — when troops allegedly chased refugees, shooting some and bayoneting others. Witnesses said soldiers launched rocket-propelled grenades and fired mortars into crowds.

Throughout Monday, the Kibeho camp remained calm. Between 300 and 1,000 refugees — some armed — remained there despite promises from the army that they would not be harmed if they departed.

In Butare, thousands of refugees filled a soccer stadium, waiting to receive food and medical help. Thousands of others continued to push toward their communities despite scattered reports that Tutsis were assaulting refugees returning home, aid workers said.

Several analysts said that Saturday's events were especially surprising because of the reputation of Rwanda's army as one of Africa's most disciplined.

Bombing Suspect To Be Tried on Airline Plot Charges First

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

A federal judge on Monday told Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the alleged mastermind of the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, that he was considering trying him first on charges of plotting to blow up U.S. airliners in the Far East — which could result in the death penalty if Yousef is convicted.

A trial on the airliner plot would be far shorter than the trade center case, which resulted in a jury conviction of four defendants last year. Judge Kevin Duffy sentenced the terrorists to 240 years each in prison for their attack on the trade center, which caused six deaths and more than 1,000 injuries.

Eleven days ago, prosecutors broadened their indictment of Yousef beyond the trade center to include plotting to destroy airliners and charging him with exploding a bomb aboard a Philippine Airlines plane bound for Tokyo last December that killed a Japanese passenger.

Prosecutors said it would take three weeks until evidence in the plane plot could be turned over to defense attorneys.

If convicted in the airliner plot, Yousef faces a maximum sentence of life in prison or the death penalty. Murad faces a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison.

California Court Upholds Law Curbing Rights of the Homeless

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

The California Supreme Court on Monday upheld a sweeping homeless ordinance, ruling that cities may prosecute people for using a sleeping bag or blanket on public property.

On a 6-to-1 vote, the court held that the 1992 law in the Orange County city of Santa Ana, one of the toughest laws of its kind in the United States, does not violate the constitutional rights of the homeless. The ruling overturns a lower court decision that found the law posed cruel and unusual punishment.

The decision, the first on a homeless ordinance by any state supreme court, gives cities across California a strong boost in their efforts to control people who live on the streets. Advocates for the poor predicted that more cities will now pass similar laws to eject the homeless.

The Santa Ana law makes it a crime punishable by up to six months in jail to use a sleeping bag or blanket or to store personal effects on public sidewalks, streets, parking lots and government malls.

The U.S. Justice Department sided with homeless advocates in the case, filing a friend-of-the-court brief against the ordinance. One of the advocates' lawyers said they may ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the ruling.

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Class Councils Deserve More Representation In UA

Members of the Undergraduate Association Council are currently moving to downsize and restructure the UA. To the extent that this helps the UA to better serve students, this is commendable. To the extent that this may make the UA government more exclusive, this is a bad thing.

Currently, the UA Council is looking to eliminate one UA representative position from each dorm. The IFC representatives will also be reduced proportionally. The Council further plans to drastically reduce each class council's representatives from four students to one because dorm/IFC representatives and class council representatives are "double representatives."

"Double representation" is only a bad thing if we limit undergraduate representation in our student government. Americans are generally happy with triple representation in Congress. If we are having difficulty with one of them, we have two other chances to be heard. Multiple representation is a very good

thing.

Let us now consider double representation at MIT. Dorm/IFC representatives and class representatives are elected by different cross-sections of students. Dorm/IFC reps are selected in fall term living group elections while class council officers are selected in spring term campus-wide UA elections.

This spring's UA elections (a responsibility of the UAC) were a miserable affair. In order to just get preliminary vote results, the UA president, the UA Judicial Review Board, and the editor-in-chief of *The Tech* had to be recruited to help count ballots. The class councils depend on these annual elections for an infusion of fresh blood. This year, due to massive confusion in the beginning and deplorable publicity, the chief result of the spring elections are dozens of unfilled class council positions. This forces the incoming class council officers to recruit for these positions on their own; poorly-run elections damage the class councils.

Today, the class councils and the UAC are perceived quite differently by students. The class councils are viewed as being more effective in that they organize the ring committees, Battle-of-the-Classes, career fairs, and senior week. The class of '96 even had a "Party

Before Grades" boat cruise. While SafeRide and the Course Evaluation Guide were both created by the UA, most students are not impressed with the achievements of the UA. This year, we have primarily seen the UA as an effective medium for collecting student input, primarily through the grading referendum and the student life survey.

The UA is currently seeking to mold itself into a more effective organization; for example, there are plans under way to transfer much of the legislative work to an executive committee. The UA is also seeking to focus on student issues such as the grading changes in a March forum. Active participation by the class councils can only serve to increase student awareness and participation in such events. A UA that boasts "double representation" will be more representative and more in-touch with students. In preparing for the future, the UA should bring in greater participation by the class councils, not exclude them.

Albert L. Hsu '96

Matthew J. Turner '96, *Class of '96 president*

Craig Robinson '97, *Class of '97 president*

Pardis C. Sabeti '97, *Class of '97 president-elect*



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BEATLE
Caption: News Source



"You WANT American citizenship?! That's a laugh... I just renounced mine to avoid paying taxes!"

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Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

M.I.T. Community Summer Softball 1995

Organizational Meeting Wed. May 3
New Team Entries Accepted

5:30 P.M.
Student Center
Room 407

For more information contact:
Mark Throop, MITCSS Coordinator and
Marino D. Tavaréz, MITCSS Commissioner
MIT Rm. E25-550, Messages: 226-2411 / 258-7479

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or <sabeti@mit> by Wed., May 3!!

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Sign ups: UA office (Stud. Ctr.-401)

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or <empty@mit> by Tues., May 2!!

Contact Dedric Carter at 225-9367
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InFoCUS

IFC Conducts Alcohol Training

On Tuesday April 18, the IFC hosted a program for various ILGs to help educate several members about the proper procedures for handling alcohol. The program, Training For Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol, or TIPS, started as a training program for bars and restaurants on more effective ways to deal with the serving and consumption of alcohol. Since then, the program has expanded to include seminars aimed at a wide range of individuals, including university students. In this program, students learned how to deal with intoxicated individuals, determine proper procedures for the serving of alcohol, and most importantly, minimizing alcohol related problems and concerns. Each student was given a chance to practice what he or she had learned as well as given a test in order to become certified in the TIPS program. Certification lasts for three years and ensures proper com-

pletion of the course. The students then go back to their ILGs with the skills they have learned so that they may teach their peers more effective manners in which to deal with issues such as these. TIPS certification is also needed for an ILG to host an event where alcohol is being served. This also helps to minimize problems and promote the safe and responsible use of alcohol

Community Service Takes Off

The IFC is planning several exciting community service projects for the upcoming year. On the afternoon of Saturday, May 13, the IFC Carnival will take place in Kresge Oval. Different independent living groups will set up carnival-style booths full of fun and interesting activities. All proceeds will be donated to charities chosen by the ILGs.

Also in the works is a recycling program for all of the ILGs to reduce waste and help the environment. As usual, ILGs are continuing their efforts to help those who are less fortunate and to work with their communities. If you have any questions or comments about IFC Community Relations, or if you are a member of an organization which is not an ILG but would like to set up a booth for the IFC Carnival, please feel free to contact Howard Fine or email hfine@mit.edu.

IFC Boasts Awards

Recently, several members of the MIT IFC and Panhellenic Executive Committees traveled to Philadelphia for the Northeast Panhel and IFC Conferences. There, awards were given out to IFCs from various schools based on their actions and accomplishments over the past year. MIT was proud to receive three such awards.

MIT IFC received an award for Best Educational Programming. MIT was praised for its programs about AIDS, sexual awareness, homophobia, date/acquaintance rape, crime prevention, alcohol awareness, and hazing, among others.

Prashant Doshi won the title of 1995 IFC Man of the Year. Prashant was hailed as the only two-term IFC president ever at MIT. He was described as "one of the most dedicated, committed, and conscientious student leaders. Also noted were his qualities of leadership, integrity, and commitment.

Neal Dorow brought the IFC its 3rd award by winning the 1995 Phillipi Outstanding Advisor Award. Neal installed numerous programs in the areas of educational programming, public relations, risk management, and others. He was applauded for his role to indi-

vidual students as mentor, counselor, and friend. Both Neal and Prashant are truly great assets to not just the IFC, but to MIT and to the surrounding community.

Pledge Requirements

Just after his election to the InterFraternity Council, President Brian Dye announced his intention to create a set of standards for pledge education programs in all of the independent living groups. These standards fall in basically three categories: Sexual Harassment, Alcohol Use and Abuse, as well as a program dealing with diversity of all types. In all three areas, the program must either be administered by an outside facilitator, with a statement explaining the type of program, those people in attendance, and a statement of progress made. Or it may be administered by individuals within the ILG who have been certified by an outside agency to conduct such a seminar. Either way, each program will consist of three to four hours of discussion in which members will discuss the various issues above. Dye said "I'm not expecting a one year turnaround. But, given time, these standards will be effective in increasing awareness of these issues. It is a beginning that was necessary."

Currently this program is in a committee of ILG Presidents, Janet Woods from WILG, John Rodkin from Sigma Chi, Andy Plumb from Sigma Nu and Marwan Kazimi from Beta Theta Pi for discussion and implementation.

IFC Officers:

Executive Committee

President -	Brian Dye
Vice President -	Jason Pride
Treasurer -	Dave Newell
Community Relations -	Howard Fine
JudComm Chair -	Greg Millotes
Public Relations -	Dan Plotnick
Rush Chair -	Allison Walters
Risk Management -	Chris Rodarte
Panhellenic President -	Shruti Sehra

IFC Cabinet

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	Iddo Gilon
	Anne Heibel
	Rene Oda
	Jay Raman
	Richard Guy
	Jim Harmon
	Ashok Eastman
	Mark Abel
JIFC - Chairs :	Jennifer Yang
	John Son Choe
InFoCus - Chair :	Dan Krebs
	Shawn Daherty
	Cyrus Wadia
	Cynthia Santillan
Alumni Relations -	Mihir Shah
Philanthropy - Chair :	Ryan Takemoto
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	Jason Politi
Scholarship - Chairs:	Peter Chu
	Christopher Benton

IFC Judicial Committee

Review Board -	Alex Moskovitz
	Gered Bibler
	Tom Respress
	Mohan Guranthan
	Jay Pizzetti
	Amory Wakefield
Investigators -	David Day
	James Dobins
	Josh Traner
	Watson Chung

Don't forget about our Cinco de Mayo Fiesta coming Friday May 5th

THE ARTS

Sonic Youth offers old and new, but lacks vibrance

SONIC YOUTH

Featuring special guests Mistle Thrush and Helium.

MIT Student Center Committee Spring Concert.

Johnson Athletics Center. April 22, 8 p.m.

By John Jacobs
STAFF REPORTER

Sonic Youth's style recently, it seems, has been not to grab its audiences with stellar performances. That is, if one were to generalize based on Friday night's performance at SCC's Spring Weekend concert.

They didn't play enough familiar songs (a mistake in any industry) for the audience to get into. Instead, they chose to introduce songs from their upcoming album. In fact, although I consider myself a "solid" fan, I only recognized four songs: "Schizophrenia," "Bull In the Heather," "Self-Obsessed and Sexxe," and "Candle," all of which were enthusiastically welcomed by the audience, dying as we were to hear some familiar SY songs. "Bull In the Heather," SY's hit (by SY standards, of course) single from their last album, *Experimental Jet Set Trash and No Star*, went over particularly well. And I was psyched to hear anything off of *Sister*, which competes with *Daydream Nation* for the title of SY's best album ever. And, I wouldn't

have minded if they'd played a few songs off of *Dirty* (the album on which they backslid into traditional rock conventions — power-chord riffing, etc.), songs which I had always imagined would sound better live.

Of course the unfamiliar songs didn't exactly fall flat. They were simply harder to relate to. What SY intended to do while unintentionally alienating their fans is unclear, in typical SY style, but the songs had the unmistakable SY "aura" about them, and it wasn't difficult to pretend I was listening to a better version of songs from *Experimental Jet Set Trash and No Star*. It is difficult, however, to imagine a version of that album that I would enjoy lis-

tening to.

All in all, their performance bordered on lively, perhaps because they had played a more energetic show that afternoon in Bridgewater; but it's possible, though, that

their best days really *are* behind them, and fans like me are having trouble finding (or fabricating) evidence to the contrary. Celeste Winnant '95 noted that the band "looked a little dweeby in their cotton polo button-downs." I was disappointed to note that she was right. As our invited guests, the band had no right to make us feel under-dressed.

As for Helium's performance... I don't think is worth commenting on. Mistle Thrush, on the other hand, put on a surprisingly good show for such a new band (they only have one release, an EP). Mistle Thrush's exuberance onstage during their last song — with four band members playing drums while the fifth used a bottle as a guitar slide and reveled in five minutes' worth of feedback — redeemed their tendency toward the self-pitying style of the Cranberries.

So, in closing, we must hold SCC in high esteem for bringing such a revolutionary and influential band to our campus. They really had no way of knowing that Sonic Youth had tired of vivid performances.



Guitarist Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth: Languid onstage demeanor complements polo shirt.

Kiss of Death is a slick, predictable crime melodrama

KISS OF DEATH

Directed by Barbet Schroeder.

Written by Richard Price.

Starring David Caruso, Nicholas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, Michael Rapaport, and Helen Hunt. Sony Cheri.

By Matthew E. Konosky
NIGHT EDITOR

Kiss of Death has all the elements of a suspense thriller except one — an ending. To say the film is anticlimactic would be an understatement. Most disturbing is that the credits begin to roll just as we are inched toward the fate of Little Junior, the New York crime boss at the heart of the movie's story.

Kiss of Death focuses on Jimmy Kilmartin (David Caruso), an ex-convict struggling to put together the pieces of his life so he can finally settle down with his wife Bev (Helen Hunt) and infant daughter. Enter Jimmy's cousin Ronnie (Michael Rapaport) who has an equally dark past and desperately needs Jimmy's help if he wishes to avoid the wrath of Little Junior (Nicholas Cage).

Predictably enough, Ronnie's appearance comes just as Jimmy appears well on his way to escaping the evils of his past. It should also come as no surprise that Jimmy's involvement in transporting stolen property for Ronnie ulti-

mately lands him back in jail.

While serving time, Jimmy finds himself trapped between the district attorney's office, which desperately needs his help, and the mob, which wants him to keep quiet. While in jail, Jimmy learns that his wife was raped by Ronnie immediately before an accident. This inspires an ingenious plan of revenge which ultimately lands Ronnie in a body bag.

With his family life now destroyed, Jimmy agrees to serve as a confidential informant in an effort to put away Little Junior once and for all. Using his knowledge of the underworld, Jimmy penetrates deep into Little Junior's organization (dealing in weapons and stolen property) based at a local strip joint.

Just as it appears as though Jimmy's life may return to normal, both the feds and the DA's office drop all charges against Little Junior and he is sprung on a technicality. Jimmy later learns that part of the arrangement lands the DA a federal judgeship. Fed up with a legal system that has repeatedly let him down, Jimmy confronts Little Junior with the help of Calvin (Samuel L. Jackson), the cop from the DA's office who oversees Jimmy as a confidential informant.

This confrontation lands Little Junior behind bars on charges of assaulting an officer, during which Jimmy devises a scheme for blackmailing the district attorney into retrying

him. But rather than explain how the DA could convince federal authorities to reopen charges against Little Junior, the credits begin to roll with Jimmy riding off with his family and, supposedly, a new life.

Despite being annoyingly predictable at times, *Kiss of Death* is unique in that, unlike most other mob films, it explores the obstacles faced by a former convict finally trying to free himself from the grips of organized crime. It also reveals the complex workings of the district attorney's office, which keeps Jimmy in limbo right until he blackmails the DA into releasing him at the very end.

Kiss of Death is a must see for all those who rushed out to see *Good Fellas* and the *Godfather* films upon their release. Yet for those looking for another *Good Fellas*, the anticlimactic ending will destroy an otherwise captivating film.



Little Junior (Nicholas Cage) and Jimmy Kilmartin (David Caruso) face off in *Kiss of Death*.

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Epsilon Theta Dispute Affects Alumni

Epsilon Theta, from Page 1

negotiate on the basis of the name," she said.

For its part, the MIT Sigma Nu group has not yet received a formal name because the matter is still in legislation, according to Anthony Niewyk, the group's attorney. Sigma Nu still has the intention of naming the chapter Epsilon Theta, and has not officially agreed to reject the name, Niewyk said.

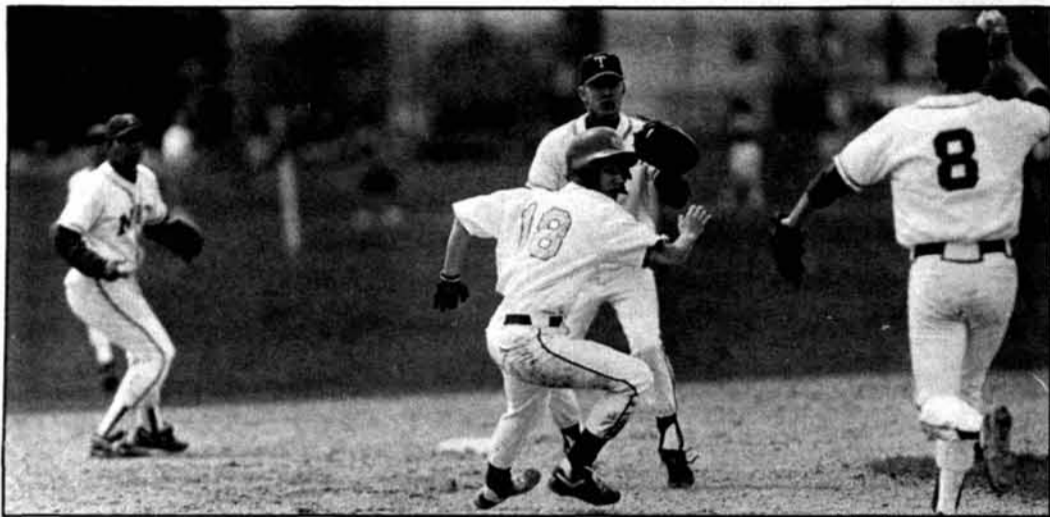
The dispute is solely between the ET Corporation, made up of alumni and undergraduates, and the national Sigma Nu organization, Fricks said. ET has no problems with the local chapter of Sigma Nu, she said.

There is also concern over how ET's alumni would be affected. Typically when a chapter is revived, it contacts old alumni for support, according to Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean and adviser for fraternities and sororities.

"Epsilon Theta alumni don't feel Sigma Nu should capitalize on that. If Sigma Nu wants to come back on campus, they should return as a completely new group, not as a revision of Epsilon Theta," Fricks said.

ET felt that alumni affiliated with the Epsilon Theta chapter of Sigma Nu were its alumni, not the new Sigma Nu's, Dorow said.

The two groups will present their cases in U.S. district court on May 4.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

A Western New England College baserunner looks to escape a rundown during Saturday's baseball game against MIT. WNEC won the game 53.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between April 7 and April 20:

April 7: Bldg. E38, \$20 stolen from a wallet; Westgate Lot, attempted larceny of a car.

April 9: New House, suspicious person; Westgate Lot, '92 Volkswagen with a Club on the steering wheel stolen; East Campus, suspicious person.

April 10: CRA Lot, suspicious vehicle; Westgate Lot, Mazda broken into, nothing missing.

April 11: Bldg. E19, wallet stolen, later recovered in a dumpster; Bldg. 13, wallet stolen, \$50; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity; Bldg. E53, books stolen, \$180; Student Center, 1) Second floor lounge, backpack stolen, \$60, later recovered minus passport in Bldg. 8 2) coat stolen from game room, \$100; Walker, wallet and clothing stolen, \$80, wallet later recovered minus cash in Student Center.

April 12: West Garage, windshield wipers stolen off a Dodge, \$15; Bldg. 39, tool box stolen, \$350.

April 13: Westgate, package stolen from lobby, \$200; Deacon Street Lot, '93 Jeep broken into, nothing taken.

April 15: Bldg. 1, chairs stolen, \$300; Bldg. 34, wallet stolen, \$41.

April 16: Bldg. 1, malicious destruction; Bldg. 34, wallet stolen, \$20; Bldg. 18, 1) compact discs stolen, \$350 2) calculator stolen, \$50; Student Center, wallet stolen from Lobdell, \$31.

April 17: Fowler St., '91 Toyota stolen; rear of Bldg. 7, bicycle stolen, \$300.

April 18: rear of Bldg. 7, bicycle stolen, \$450; male arrested for trespassing in the Student Center; Bldg. 54, sexual harassment.

April 19: Audrey St., car broken into and \$10 in change stolen.

Please respect the rights of those who can't get around as easily as you can. Bicycles locked to handrails, stairways, or handicapped walkways will be locked by Campus Police and a \$25 fine assessed. If the bicycle remains attached for 24 hours it will be removed and the fee to obtain your bicycle will be \$50; we are not responsible for damage to locks or bicycles. A \$25 dollar fine will be assessed for the use of roller blades, skateboards or bicycles in any MIT building.

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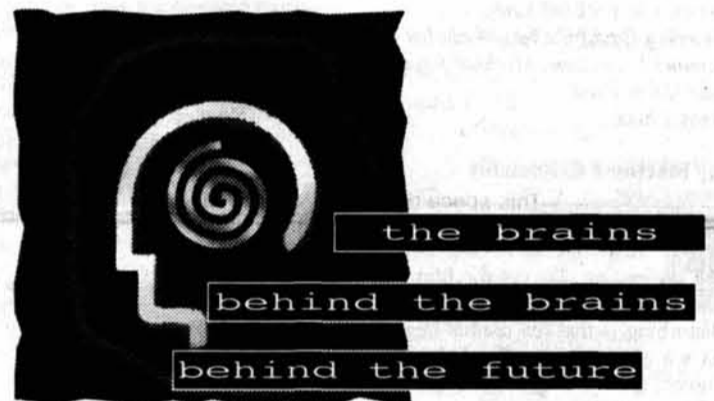


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Advisory Committee Expected to Suggest Division of UESA

Dean, from Page 1

Kim is one of five students on the committee, which also contains five faculty members.

Recommendations not final

Division of the office has not been the only model under discussion, said Professor of Political Science Kenneth A. Oye, a member of the committee. "This is a committee that is exploring all possibilities ... every permutation and combination possible," he said.

"That is one of the models, but I'm not sure that that is what we'll settle on," Tracadas said.

But the plan does appear to be at the top of the committee's list, in large part because it addresses members' concerns of making the current responsibilities of the office of UESA more manageable.

"There probably has to be some split up of the two parts of the office," Hobbs said. "It may be useful to have a separate dean of stu-

dent life who would actively pursue" student affairs, he said. "The nature of that will depend [to some degree] on the nature of who is selected for this."

"I think the issue is simply that there is so much to do," said Harriet Ritvo, associate dean for the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences and a member of the committee.

"On the one hand we didn't like a completely independent model because it's clear that undergraduate life and undergraduate education are intertwined and should be coordinated," Ritvo said. "But it seems like if there's only one big dean they only have so much time and attention."

Hobbs agreed. "There's some utility to having two different structures looking after things instead of one office running the show," he said.

"Specifics have to be left to the new people," said committee member Susan L. Ipri G.

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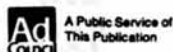
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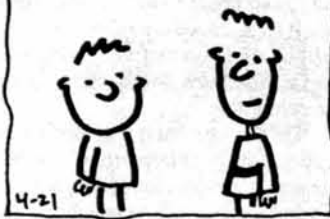
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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I told Tony
that Ruth and I
were planning to
go on a big trip.



"Great," he said.
"Just don't tell
me any of the
mushy details."



He said he's
always wanted
to go on a cross-
country trip.



"Hey, can I come?"
he said. "I'll just
sit in back and
not say anything,
I promise."



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INTERNATIONAL FAIR

'Contract' Protest Prompts Two to Start GOP Club



SHARON N. YOUNG-PONG—THE TECH

Ricardo A. Egozcue '96 and Gary M. Rubman '96

Republicans, from Page 1

John Sununu PhD '61, former chief of staff for President Bush, will also likely speak, but details have yet to be finalized, Rubman said.

Gingrich is "very excited" about the prospect of speaking at MIT, said Ricardo A. Egozcue '96, the group's other organizer. "We got a response from his office within a day of making the request," he said. "He got back quickly to our invitation precisely because he is a big fan of technology and economic issues."

"I would, of course, always find it appropriate for national leaders to be on our campus engaging in dialogue with students and other members of the community," said President Charles M. Vest. "MIT has a strong tradition of freedom of speech and openness of dialogue."

The purpose of the speakers is to provide a forum for debates between supporters and opponents

of the "Contract with America," the GOP's new legislative agenda, Rubman said. The two students formed the group in response to the "Contract with America" protest last month, he said.

"We were disturbed by the inaccuracies and comments made in the protest," Egozcue said.

Stance on gays attacked

In addition to lecturing, the Republican visits may include events such as structured political debates, round-table discussions, and question-and-answer sessions between panelists from opposing groups, Egozcue said. "We want to give everyone a chance to speak," he said. "Republicans, Democrats, gays, lesbians, women, minorities, everybody."

Kristen K. Nummerdor, former general coordinator of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders, and Friends, is concerned about the upcoming visits. "I, and many queer people of conscience, are rightly disturbed by the proposed visit of Gingrich and company," Nummerdor said.

"While Egozcue and other Republicans talk about wanting to

hear all sides of the story, the reality is that, for the most part, the Republican agenda and party line has been and continues to be anti-gay," Nummerdor said. "It is ironic that Egozcue insists on hearing queer voices, when there are Republican sponsored bills cropping up all over the nation which seek to deny government funding for any organization which even mentions homosexuality in any fashion."

Although Egozcue promised that "everyone will get a chance to speak," Nummerdor questioned whether any non-Republican viewpoints would actually be represented. "It is difficult to imagine debating Newt Gingrich about queer issues and getting anywhere — it gets a little tiresome when the underlying theme of the debate is 'do gays even deserve rights in the first place?'"

"As a queer person with a conscience, I am pretty disappointed about this lecture series, and

frankly insulted at Egozcue's assumption that he thinks he and his demagogues can ride in on a horse and make all our voices heard," Nummerdor said. "We have been speaking all along, and the Republicans have shown time and again that they don't listen and that they don't give a flying fish," she said. "What makes Egozcue and his cadre think it will be different now?"

Also in the works is an event featuring several leading women Republicans from the area, Rubman said. Egozcue and Rubman are currently working to invite all of the GOP presidential candidates to speak at the Institute next fall.

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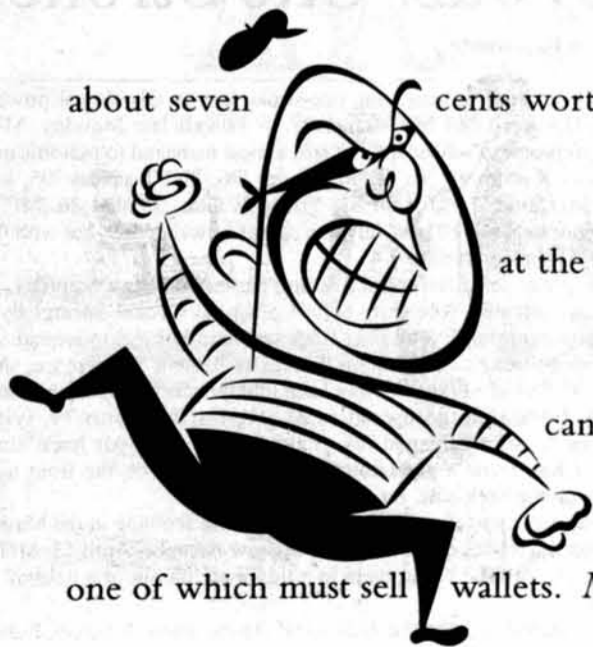
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Women's Lax Wins Elms Tournament

By Ann Torres
TEAM MEMBER

On Saturday, the Women's Lacrosse Team won the '95 Elms College Lacrosse Tournament for the first time. Hosted at Elms College, the meet involved three other teams: Pine Manor, Manhattanville, and Elms Colleges.

In its first game, MIT beat Pine Manor by a score of 17-6. Through its experience and skill, MIT had little difficulty dominating the game. In the first half alone, MIT tallied eleven goals while holding Pine Manor scoreless. Carla Oshiro '95, Emily Brown '96, and Katherine Merrilees '97 led the team with two goals apiece. Merrilees '95, Ann Torres '96, Ivy McIver '97, and Meg Golden '97 also scored.

In the second half, MIT changed its lineup and placed defenders on offense. These defenders rose to the occasion by passing, catching and scoring. Marina Opitz '97 scored on an assist by Golden. Later Opitz returned the favor by feeding Golden a pass in front of goal for an easy score.

Other goals in the second half were scored by Anya Hawrychak '98, Gara Mendez '98, Wendy Silverberg '96, and Saini. The final score of the contest came from defender Jen Chank '95 on another assist from Golden from behind the cage. Though MIT gave up six second-half goals to Pine Manor, goalie Jo Kussmaul '95 had a great game, saving about 75 percent of Pine Manor's shots.

MIT beats Elms for the Championship title

In the final game, MIT beat Elms College 13-9 to take home the championship trophy. Appearing in their third straight Elms Tournament final, the Engineers was poised to win it all by beating Elms, which had downed Manhattanville College to make it to the finals.

MIT started off strong by scoring the first goal of the contest in the first two minutes, when a quick pass from Mindy Moss '95 let Saini beat defenders and score.

Although Elms was able to score after this effort, MIT was quick to answer with two more goals. The first came from Torres, who took the ball from behind goal to beat her defender for an easy score. The next came from Merrilees, who worked defenders in front of goal to find an open net. Once again, however, Elms replied with a quick score.

MIT quieted the Elms offense by holding it scoreless for the next 16 minutes. During this time Saini, Torres, and Merrilees each tallied a score for the Engineers.

Elms was able to score only once more in the half. The final goal of the half came from Torres with 25 seconds left on the clock. Kussmaul greatly helped the Engineers' effort by saving over 70 percent of Elms' shots. MIT led at halftime with a score of 7-3.

In the second half MIT continued to play hard against a persevering Elms team that was bent on evening up the score. MIT came out strong by scoring three goals — one by Merrilees and two by Torres — in the first two minutes of the game.

But Elms continued to work hard against a tough MIT defense. However, most of Elms' goals came off 50 to 70 yard drives from the midfield; the runs left the Elms attack tired and vulnerable to MIT's quickness.

Lacrosse, Page 15

The NFL Draft Results Are Here Bengals, Bucs Have Good Drafts; Jets Crash Again

Column by David Berl
and Jeremy Cohen
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

This year, for the first time in the league's history, the NFL draft began on a Saturday, amidst reports that draft expert Mel "odrama" Kiper Jr. was suffering from a lack

The View from MUDVILLE
of weekend exposure. In case you missed the endless coverage, which featured Kiper's arrogant barbs, Chris Berman's bald spot, analysis of drug tests, interviews with agents more sleazy than Don King, and the yearly pouting of the hometown Jets fans, we in Mudville are happy to give you the winners and losers of the National Football League Selection Meeting.

Bold Team #1: Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals were indeed bold, taking fledgling Carolina's top pick for an incredibly cheap price. While giving up just the fifth and 36th pick of the draft, the Bengals received the top pick and promptly chose the best running back to arrive in the NFL since Barry Sanders, Penn State's KiJana Carter. Carter's breakaway speed, powerful first step, escapability, and vision will make him a superstar and will lend instant credibility to the Bengals' offense by complementing a newly-found passing attack which features quarterback Jeff Blake and receivers Carl "Slim" Pickens and Darnay "Mas" Scott.

Bold Team #2: Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The usually hapless Bucs, who have not won six games in a season in over 10 years, may actually bring some victories to fans in the sombrero. Donning the clockwork-orange pants next year will be Warren "Tree" Sapp, who slipped to the 12th slot as a result of positive drug test results over the weekend.

Instead of Sapp at number seven, where the Bucs were originally slated to select, Sam "Why Ask" Wyche traded down to number 12 and gained a second-round pick in the transaction.

Along with adding Sapp, who was the most dominating defensive lineman in college football since Cortez Kennedy, the Bucs added punch to their previously porous defense by selecting Florida State linebacker Derrick "Babbling" Brooks, Kentucky safety Melvin Johnson, and Southern cornerback Jerry Wilson, all of whom will don the construction-like uniforms and bolster a defensive unit which had more potholes than Vassar Street.

Bold Team #3: San Francisco 49ers. As the saying goes, "the best never rest," and this is especially true of 49ers General Carmen "Foreign" Policy. Instead of remaining content with the best offense ever constructed, Policy boldly moved up in the first round to revamp an aging receiving corps with the selection of UCLA receiver J. J. Stokes "Theorem." Although Stokes was the third receiver selected, he will prove to be the second-best offensive player in the draft, after KiJana Carter. Stokes does not have the speed of Colorado and Ohio State receivers Michael "North by North" Westbrook and Joey "Hanging in the" Galloway, but his superior hands, size, and leaping ability will make the already potent 49ers offense even better.

Bold Team #4: Philadelphia Eagles. In an effort to revamp a pass rush that has been dormant since the loss of Jerome Brown to tragedy and Reggie White, Seth "I'm meaner than Jackie" Joyner, and Clyde "I exercise more than Richard" Simmons to free agency, the Eagles selected Boston College defensive end Mike Mamula. Mamula, who has limited size, is a ferocious defender, who plays with heart on every play and has a nose for the quarterback.

Then, to help replace Pro-Bowl

cornerback Eric Allen, Ray Rhodes' team selected Notre Dame's Bobby Taylor, who fell further than even Mel "What should I do on the other 363 days of the year" Kiper had expected. With their remaining picks, the Eagles filled needs by nabbing Kansas State tackle Barrett "Still Babbling" Brooks and Miami wide receiver/trash-talker Chris "T is for Taunting" Jones.

Patriots also score

Several other clubs, including the Patriots, Cardinals, and Bears, had impressive drafts for which their respective war rooms should be commended. The Pats landed Michigan cornerback Ty "L.A." Law, Colorado linebacker Ted Johnson, and N.C. State cornerback Jimmy "Solve the Mystery" Hitchcock, who should help revamp Bill Parcells' defensive unit.

Buddy's Cardinals traded their first pick for Jets' receiver Rob "I in no way resemble Millard Fill-" Moore and filled an important hole by selecting Auburn game-breaker Frank Sanders.

Da Bears improved their meager offense by selecting Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam in the first round and sleeper Jack "Jack, Jack, Jack" Jackson in the fourth. Also, the Bears nabbed West Virginia punter Todd Sauerbrun, who threatens to knock the "G" off of the Goodyear Blimp with every ball-deflating kick.

Jets come up short — again

Unfortunately, some teams were less successful, as we see when we move on to

Wimpy Team #1: J-E-T-S-JETS, JETS, JETS. After trading their only dependable receiver for the 16th pick, the Jets had a chance to redeem themselves by either selecting J. J. Stokes or Warren Sapp.

However, Rich Kotite chose to fill the one hole his team did not have by choosing Penn State tight end Kyle Brady. Brady will become one of a "Bunch" of tight ends, the most talented of whom is future All-Pro Johnny Mitchell.

Meanwhile, the Jets have a combined total of 16 NFL receptions on their wideout corps, a void which will be filled by neither second-year anti-talent Ryan Yarbrough nor rookie Tyrone Davis. This atrocious selection ranks among Kotite's all time worst — a major achievement considering the previous debacles with Leonard Renfro and Bruce Walker.

Wimpy Team #2: Minnesota

Vikings. Although Dennis Green's Purple Monsters were lacking an interior defensive lineman, after the loss of nose tackle Henry Thomas, the club failed to select Sapp with the 11th pick. Instead, the Vikes opted for Florida State defensive end Derrick Alexander — a talented player, but not in the same league as Sapp.

Until the day before, Minnesota had ranked Sapp as the top defensive player in the draft, an opinion that changed due to the drug allegations against the Outland Trophy Winner. If Sapp corrects his problem (assuming the tests are indeed accurate), then the Vikings will have made a major mistake which will especially hurt them twice a year, when the Bucs are on their schedule.

The only legitimate reason for not selecting Sapp, in Mudville's view, would be to avoid slick agent Drew Rosenhaus, who could sell porch furniture to a Bangladeshi.

Wimpy Team #3: Cleveland Browns. After trading running back Eric Metcalf and losing defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry to free agency, the Browns had considerable needs to fill with the 10th pick. However, instead of opting for Sapp or Michigan running back Tyrone "Cream of" Wheatley, the Browns consummated the aforementioned deal with the 49ers, which was the club's second Mistake by the Lake.

Not even Brian Sipe's interception could compare to the stupidity exhibited by trading for the 30th selection and San Francisco's first-round pick next year (the last pick) in exchange for a player of Sapp's potential.

With the 30th selection, Bill Belichick selected Ohio State linebacker Craig "Lake" Powell, who figures to be overpowered by opponents' larger offensive linemen, rendering his considerable speed more useless than Art Modell's baby food.

Trivia

Kudos to John Rodkin '95, who was the first of eight readers who knew that Kurt Bevacqua hit a game winning home run in the 1985 World Series. This week's question comes from NFL drafts of years gone by: When the Denver Broncos traded for the right to select John Elway in 1983, what quarterback did the Baltimore Colts receive as part of the deal? Send answers to bell@mit.edu.

Golf Loses to UMass By Just One Stroke

By Tom Kawamoto
TEAM MEMBER

MIT suffered an agonizing one-stroke loss to Division II powerhouse University of Massachusetts — Lowell last Monday. MIT failed to post a sub-80 score, but still almost managed to pull this one off. Tom Kawamoto '96, Brian Schuler '96, Phil Tracadas '95, and Scott McDavid '96 all shot 81; Young E Kim '98 shot 86. MIT's five-score total of 410 was only one shy of Lowell's 409, but with the loss, MIT's record fell to 9-4.

The close defeat followed a strong performance last Saturday, as the team defeated Worcester State College at Crystal Springs by a four-man score of 326 to 343. Tracadas, despite lugging around the heaviest golf bag in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, shot an 83. McDavid worked his way back into the starting lineup and tore up the front side, going out in 37. He finished with 79, tying Kawamoto, who salvaged his round with an even-par back nine. Schuler also made a good comeback, shooting 47 on the front nine and 38 on the back nine, for a total of 85.

That win came after the MIT team's strong showing in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate tournament at Stow Acres on April 13. MIT's four-man total of 337 put them in a tie for eighth out of a field of 18 teams.

Scheduled to host the U.S. Golf Association Amateur Public Links Championship this summer, Stow Acres is a demanding layout that requires the player to curve the ball both ways. Schuler played it very solidly and finished with an 81 to lead the team. Olivier Burlaud '98 also played well and scored an 83. Tracadas fired an 86, and Kim continued his mid-80s streak with an 87.

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Heavies Sink at Compton Cup

By Dan Dunn
NIGHT EDITOR

The heavyweights' winning ways came to an unfortunate end Saturday, as Princeton took the Compton Cup, sweeping all races it entered against MIT and Harvard.

Harvard raced with a significant handicap — they did not have their usual race shell. Their boat trailer overturned on the Mass Pike just before Route 128, destroying three shells and damaging two others. The accident covered three lanes of traffic and caused backups all the way back to Boston.

In the varsity race, all three boats were within two seats after the start. At the 500-meter mark, all three boats were still in the race. Princeton was pushing its lead over Harvard, and Harvard was a half-length over MIT.

Just before the halfway point, Princeton and Harvard made strong moves and broke away from MIT. Princeton went on to win the race in a time of 5:37.5, followed by Harvard at 5:39.4, and MIT at 5:58.4.

Princeton won the race for just the first time in 12 years. In the history of the cup, Harvard has won 48 times and Princeton 10. By contrast, MIT's only win was more than 25 years ago.

"I was pretty disappointed," said Co-Captain Nate Crosswhite '95. "I thought we could have rowed much better and we should have been much closer."

The second varsity boat had MIT's strongest race

of the day. It had an excellent start, taking several seats over Harvard and staying close to Princeton. At the 500-meter mark, MIT still trailed Princeton but held a four-seat lead over Harvard.

At that point Princeton began to move until it was almost a full length over MIT. Harvard responded and kept up with Princeton, but MIT was unable to keep up and was passed. Princeton pressed its lead to the finish, winning by 2.2 seconds with a time of 5:46.6. MIT finished in 6:15.2.

"I was very happy with the early parts of the race. But when Harvard moved, we should have moved with them. We never should have let them get that far away," said Brian Smith '97.

The first freshman boat fared no better than the varsity. "We definitely should have rowed that race better," said Dan Protz '98. His boat came in third, 21 seconds behind Harvard and 28 behind Princeton's winning 5:51.

Harvard's only win of the day came in the second freshmen event, which Princeton did not enter. Harvard controlled the race from start to finish, and eventually beat MIT by 44 seconds.

"We lost by a lot, but I am actually pretty happy with the race. It was our most consistent effort this year," said Raaj Chitale '95.

The third varsity boat, reduced by injuries to a four, raced two Princeton fours in an unscheduled race. They lost by 45 seconds.

Women's Varsity Four Blows Away Opponents, Displays Team's Depth

Crew, from Page 16

and Sarah Vitek '95, with Tom Lee '97 as coxswain — blew away their opponents.

As the conditions on the river worsened into the early afternoon, the weather was a bit unpleasant at the starting line for the noon event. However, MIT overcame the conditions and steadily pulled away from the Smith four to win the race by over 30 seconds.

Although this race did not contribute any points to MIT's tally for the Smith Cup, it did help to boost the spirit and confidence of MIT's varsity crews by demonstrating the depth of ability on the team.

The First Novice Eight proudly posted their first win of the season against the three crews. When their boat passed by MIT's boat house, located at the 1500 meter mark on the 2000m course, they had open water between them and the rest of

the pack, and held on to that lead as they raced down the last 500 meters. The Second Novice Eight came in second in their event, but still claimed two points towards the overall team score that allowed MIT to win the Smith Cup.

All crews will be meeting Wellesley again next week, along with Columbia University and Simmons College in MIT's last competition before the New England Championships on May 6.

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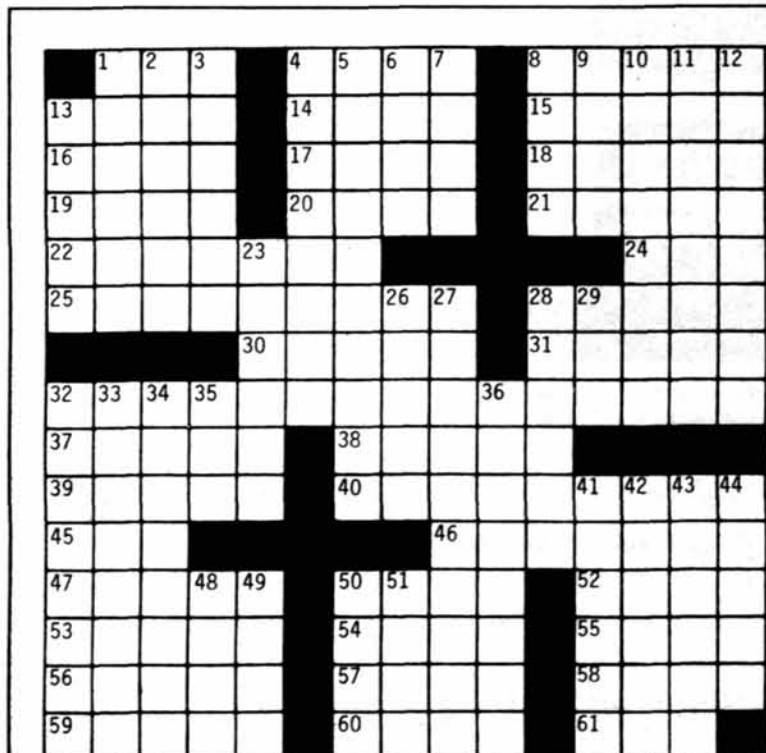
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 - 8 "— Again, Naturally"
 - 13 Bandleader Fields
 - 14 Prefix meaning sun
 - 15 Short putt
 - 16 It's above the epaules
 - 17 "The Odyssey," e.g.
 - 18 Pizzeria fixtures
 - 19 Mr. Clapton
 - 20 Too-too clever
 - 21 Grammatical symbol, for short
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 - 53 Cartoon character, Mr. —
 - 54 Circle dance
 - 55 Quantity in a quincunx
 - 56 Actor Richard, and family
 - 57 Like Frere Jacques
 - 58 "Country" Slaughter
 - 59 Comedienne Martha, and family
 - 60 Blockhead
 - 61 Kojak and Columbo (abbr.)
 - 9 Output from Vesuvius
 - 10 "The Mikado," e.g.
 - 11 Impossible cribbage hand
 - 12 Traps
 - 13 Sheldon's "In His —"
 - 23 Gave financial backing
 - 26 Depart
 - 27 Had prime responsibility
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Women's Water Polo Ousts Dartmouth in Overtime, 12-10

Water polo, from Page 16

goals to take a 5-3 lead.

Dartmouth tallied first seconds into the game, but Bratakos responded with a 4 meter penalty shot goal after Klepser drew the penalty in the hole. Dartmouth went back ahead on a 6-on-5 goal, but Bratakos answered again with an unassisted score to tie the game 2-2. Dartmouth scored again before MIT went on a 3-0 run to stretch its lead to 5-3 by the end of the first quarter. Klepser scored first from the hole with a defender on her back. Adriane Chapman '98

and Kim then each scored goals.

Things were looking bleak for MIT heading into the final quarter, as Dartmouth got two goals to take a 10-8 lead with 4:02 left in regulation. With 1:38 remaining, Bratakos brought MIT within one with a 6-on-5 goal. Then with 38 seconds to play, Clara Yang '95 found Klepser in the hole for the tying goal. Bratakos then foiled the Dartmouth attack on its ensuing possession by stripping the ball from behind with 26 seconds to play to preserve the 10-10 tie.

The teams then headed to a six-minute overtime period. Bratakos, who had an out-

standing defensive game with 7 steals, made another key defensive play when she stole the ball on a Dartmouth 6-on-5 early in the overtime.

What Bratakos didn't steal in the waning minutes of regulation and during the overtime period, Chian stopped cold. Chian, who played a spectacular overtime period, came up with two big saves before Klepser got what would prove to be the game-winner. With the ball in the hole and her defender hanging on her back, Klepser simply out-muscled the Dartmouth opponent and buried the ball in the back of the net with 3:39

remaining in the overtime.

A big key to the victory for MIT was their five 6-on-5 goals in ten opportunities. Klepser, who drew many of these major fouls, noted, "I felt that I could work well in the hole, turning the defender and getting either a shot or an ejection." In a goalie's nightmare, MIT outshot Dartmouth 32-30 for the game.

MIT finishes the year with a record of 7-4, with Bratakos (19 goals, 14 assists, 23 steals), Klepser (24 goals, 14 assists, 20 steals), and Smith (13 goals, 9 assists, 13 steals) leading the squad.

Women's Lax Defeats Elms in Finals; NEW 8 Tournament Is Next

Lacrosse, from Page 12

Saini, Merrilees, and Torres each scored a goal before the end of the contest. MIT waited out the final seven or eight minutes of the game, keeping possession of the ball by passing and catching around the Elms defense.

The game was dominated by MIT's tenacious and aggressive play. MIT controlled the game by working hard to beat Elms to every ground ball, draw, and pass. Defenders Golden and Catherine Mangion '95 led the team in ground ball controls.

MIT was able to capitalize on interceptions and draw controls to create great scoring opportunities. Defender Marilyn Vogel '98 played a key role in defense by leading the team in interceptions. Also, Saini was able to gain possession numer-

ous times off a consistent draw by Brown.

In a very physical game where three Elms players received warnings and two got ejected, MIT remained strong by taking the hits and coming back with fury. At the final whistle, MIT had won the game and the championship.

After the trophy was presented to MIT, coaches selected defender Golden and attacker Saini to the All-Tournament Team. Torres was named the All-Tournament Most Valuable Player.

This last regular season game improved the Engineers' season record to 10-2. MIT will play again on Thursday at 3 p.m. on their home turf in a first-round game in the New England Women's Eight Conference Tournament. The Engineers are seeded third.

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CALLING ALL UNDERGRADUATES. ♦ ♦

Freshman Performance Evaluations

Undergraduate Academic Affairs invites you to voice your opinions about Freshman Performance Evaluations and the proposed changes to the current system.

Wednesday, April 26,
4-5:30 pm in W20-407

Thursday, April 27,
8-9:30 pm in PDR 1&2,
Student Center

Note the dates and times . . . BE THERE!!!!

SPORTS

Women's Water Polo Finishes 1-2 at Tournament

Darren Castro
STAFF REPORTER

The women's water polo team went 1-2 at the Eastern Water Polo Association North Division Playoffs held this past weekend at Harvard University.

MIT lost close matches to both Wesleyan University (8-7) and Harvard (11-8), but rebounded to defeat Dartmouth College 12-10 in a thrilling overtime match. MIT finished fifth in the seven-team play-off. The top four finishers — Harvard, Brown University, University of Massachusetts and Wesleyan — advanced to the Eastern Regional Championships next weekend in Providence, R. I.

MIT's opening game Friday night was a heart-breaking 8-7 loss to Wesleyan University. The game matched the fifth-seeded MIT team against fourth-seeded women from Wesleyan. MIT needed to win in order to advance to the Championships.

Despite the high stakes, MIT came out disappointingly flat to open the game. A series of turnovers compounded by poor defense allowed Wesleyan to stake a 3-0 lead five minutes into the game. MIT clawed back into the game with two goals before the end of the first quarter, first by Maroula Bratakos G, then by Cheryl Klepser G.

Hard work and elegant play

earned MIT a 7-5 lead in the third quarter. But the game turned in the closing seconds of the quarter when Bratakos was injured and had to be helped from the pool.

MIT struggled without Bratakos. Wesleyan scored on breakaways to tie the game at 7-7 with 3:54 remaining in the game. While MIT was unable to generate anything offensively, Wesleyan was surging toward the go-ahead goal. Despite a valiant defensive performance by MIT, Wesleyan finally broke through for the game winner with 59 seconds left in the game. Wesleyan was able to run out the clock, and dashed MIT's hopes for further post-season play.

Late effort helps Harvard

MIT's second game against Harvard University on Saturday night was another hard-fought, close loss. Bratakos recovered from Friday's game and scored first to give MIT a short-lived 1-0 lead 45 seconds into the game.

The lead was not to last, however. Several MIT turnovers led to four straight goals for Harvard before Smith scored to cut the deficit in half at 4-2. Harvard built on that lead as the game wore on, although MIT got a big boost when Smith scored from half-pool on the ensuing restart to cut Harvard's half-time lead to three.

MIT carried that momentum into

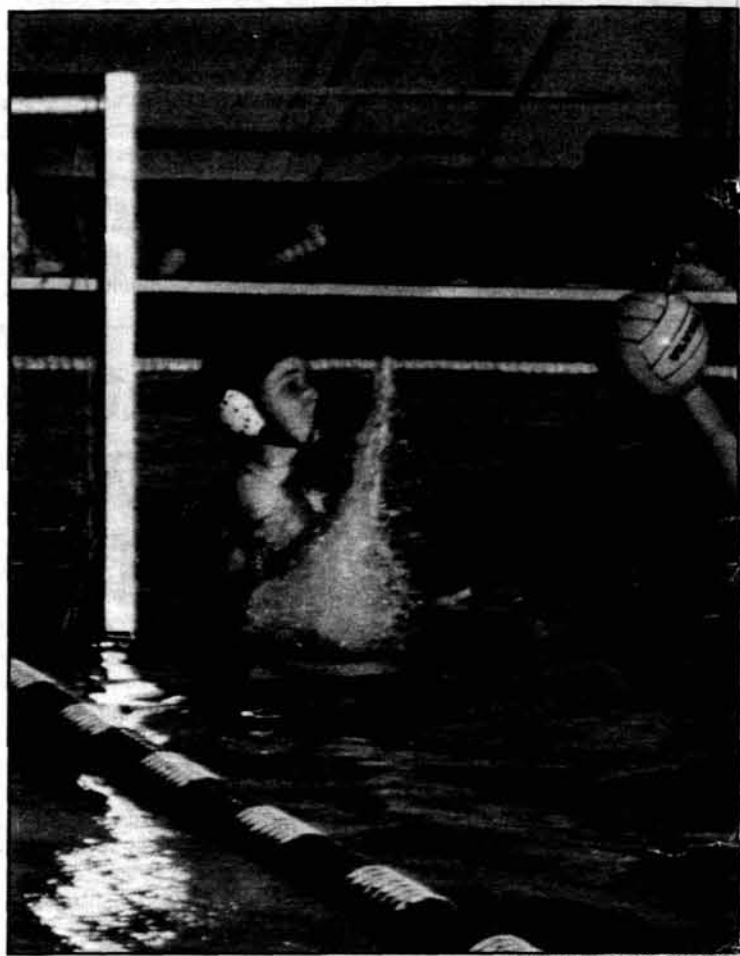
the third quarter where they scored four of the next five goals to tie the game 7-7. Harvard and MIT traded goals to open the second half. Then Jeannette Chian '98 came up with a huge save in goal on a 1-0 break-away and drew a major foul against the frustrated Harvard attacker. MIT used the 6-on-5 advantage to set-up Smith for a goal.

One minute later, MIT scored another 6-on-5 goal when Klepser, rotated to a wing position, passed into the hole to Yvonne Kim '98. Without catching the pass, Kim tipped the ball to redirect it into the net past the Harvard goalie. MIT finally pulled even with 30 seconds left in the quarter when Bratakos scored on a nice individual effort.

Unfortunately, MIT broke down defensively several times in the fourth quarter against a much faster Harvard team. Harvard scored goals on breakaways to take an 11-7 lead. Klepser pulled MIT within three with a goal from the wing on another 6-on-5 advantage, but MIT could get no closer and lost by a final score of 11-8.

Overtime win over Dartmouth

MIT finally broke into the win column against Dartmouth on Sunday afternoon with a 12-10 overtime victory. In a wide-open first quarter, MIT scored five of the eight



Janet Woods '95, the MIT goalie, blocks a shot during Friday's match with Wesleyan.

Water polo, Page 15

Women's Crew Rows To Third NEW 8 Title

By Andrea Jensen, Nicole Weymouth, and Sarah Vitek
TEAM MEMBERS

For the third year in a row, the women's crew teams rowed their way to victory in the New England Women's Eight Conference Regatta, claiming the championship and the Florence Jope Smith points trophy. MIT decisively won the Varsity Eight, JV8, Varsity Four, and First Novice Eight events against the three other New 8 schools with rowing programs — Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges. This win allows MIT to house the New 8 and Smith Cup traveling trophies for the third consecutive year in the fourth year of the regatta's existence.

The first boat to post a win for the day was the Varsity Eight. For the first time all season, they were ahead of the pack right off the start, and held their position down the entire course. At the halfway point, MIT had a boat length on both Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley, and plenty of open water on Smith.

Although they never broke from the pack, MIT rowers held a significant lead during the last half of the race. That lead was helped by a boat-stopping overhead crab in the Wellesley boat in the last 300 meters. MIT's coxswain Sherry Hsiung '95 used that circumstance to her boat's advantage, driving it on to cross the finish line 5 seconds, or nearly a boat length, ahead of the Wellesley crew.

Junior Varsity also rowed an

aggressive race, ending in victory over Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke. Windy conditions delayed the start and prevented the boats from getting aligned at the start of the race, forcing the starter to call the three boats back behind the starting line after the first try.

The MIT boat stayed relaxed and pulled ahead of the competition right off the start, but sat on the lead for the first messy 1000 meters of the race. Once past the halfway point under the Massachusetts Avenue bridge, however, all eight oarsmen pulled it together and cleaned up their strokes.

Mt. Holyoke attempted to move on the MIT boat more than once, but each time MIT countered them with more power. Everyone agreed coxswain Shrutti Sehra '96 called an awesome race, not allowing the boat to ease up for a second. With 500 meters to go at the boathouse the cheers of "Go Tech Go!" and Holyoke's infamous cow bell motivated the women to finish things off right with a strong sprint that gave them open water between their stern and the second place team's bow.

MIT defeats Smith

The final varsity event was a fours race between MIT and Smith. Despite the ever-present strong headwind and choppy water of the Charles, the MIT Women's Varsity Four — Diane Hodges '95, Charla Lambert '96, Shelly Sakiyama '96,

Crew, Page 13

Men's Tennis Edges Dartmouth, 4-3, Breaks Spring Losing Skid

By Dan Wang
TEAM MEMBER

The men's tennis captured its first regular season dual meet win of the season Thursday, defeating the Dartmouth College B team (lower tier varsity), 4-3. The match was decided by the narrowest of margins, as the win came down to a third set tie-breaker in the final match left to play.

The Engineers swept all three of the doubles matches, and did so fairly easily. Jason Weintraub '97 and Rob Marcato '97 moved up from the second doubles position to the top spot, but still managed an 8-4 win. At second doubles, Dan Wang '97 and Surya Ganguli '97 had early problems, but ended up with an 8-5 victory. Third doubles pair Hank Lin '97 and Chris Bae '98, playing together for the first time, were the first ones done, after

coming up with an 8-3 result.

In the singles portion of the competition, MIT lost its points in straight sets, and needed three sets in all three of the matches that it did win. First singles player Weintraub went down 6-3, 6-3. At the second position, Wang had a closer match, but could not capitalize on chances to go ahead, and swallowed a 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 loss. The third Dartmouth point came at fifth singles, where Ganguli lost, 6-2, 7-5.

At the third and fourth positions, both Lin and Marcato lost the first set, but came back to win the second and went on to close off the final set quickly. Lin won his match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Marcato came away with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 result.

With the final team verdict yet to be decided, all that was left was the sixth singles match, of Jordan Lupu '96 against a Dartmouth player who

had played first singles against MIT last year. Lupu won the first set, 7-5, but then his opponent came back to take the second, 6-4. In the third set, Lupu was ahead most of the time, but not by far, and could not close out the match.

Lupu had chances at 6-5 in the third set, and later on at 6-3 in the tie-breaker, but could not convert on any opportunities. Finally, after squandering six match points, he had a stroke of luck on the seventh when his shot hit the tape and died before his opponent could retrieve it. As a result of Lupu's win, MIT gained its fourth point and the team win.

The MIT team will play its last home match tomorrow afternoon against Amherst College, then will close out its season on Friday against Brandeis University.



Coxswain Tom Lee is thrown into the Charles by his crew after their victory in the varsity fours race at the New England Women's 8 regatta.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, April 25,
Baseball vs. Gordon College, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Men's Tennis vs. Amherst College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Rugby vs. Western Ontario Business School, 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. University of Massachusetts at Boston, 4 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at New England Women's Eight Conference Tournament vs. Smith College, 3 p.m.