

Presidential Hopeful Taylor Talks at Republicans Forum

By Dan McGuire
STAFF REPORTER

Long-shot Republican presidential candidate Morry Taylor spoke to a gathering of 50 people in a talk organized by the MIT College Republicans Tuesday evening in 10-250.

Taylor, who runs a large tire manufacturing company, stressed the advantage of having a businessman rather than a politician as president. "We have a bad government. Government has let us down because we've let it down — look at who we keep sending there," Taylor

said. "How can we expect politicians to make good laws if they owe too much to too many people?"

Taylor is president and chief executive officer of Titan Wheel International, the world's largest manufacturer of tires for recreational vehicles and other leisure equipment, like tricycles and 4-by-4 vehicles.

Taylor calls for less government

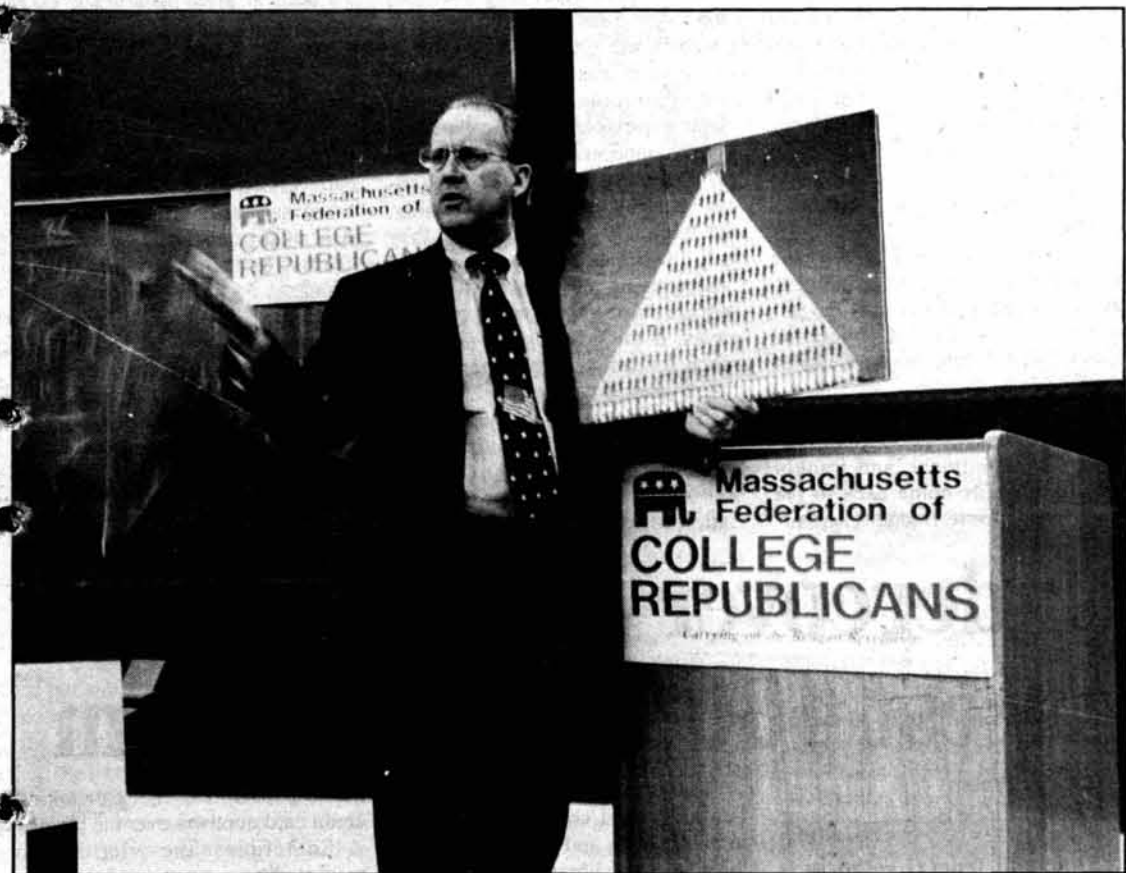
A 10-minute promotional video shown before Taylor took the podium stressed Taylor's business know-how. "If he runs this country

the way he runs this plant, we need him as president," one Titan Wheel factory worker said.

"I am a strange duck in this presidential race. I am not a politician, and I'm not a lawyer," Taylor said. "I spent a career buying companies that were closed, broke, or losing millions of dollars."

Taylor said he would begin reviving the federal government by cutting its size. "When I said I'm going to cut a third of the federal work force everybody laughed at

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Republican Presidential Candidate Morry Taylor speaks in 10-250 Tuesday evening as a guest of the MIT College Republicans Club.

Party Cancellation After NU Shooting Distresses GAMIT

By Stacey E. Blau
NEWS EDITOR

The only group to have a party canceled by the recent ban on large parties — Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders and Friends at MIT — feels that the cancellation is unfair and may have some detrimental effects on GAMIT, said Sarah L. Veatch '98, an organizer of the event.

The ban was prompted by the shooting early Saturday morning of Northeastern University student outside an Alpha Phi Alpha party at Walker Memorial and trouble at a New House reception afterwards.

The ban, announced Saturday, was made by Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski, Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, and the Campus Activities Complex.

In general, on-campus parties that are large, take place late at night, and involve non-MIT students are banned. Fraternity, sorority, and independent living group

parties will likely not be affected.

GAMIT was not consulted

Veatch said that GAMIT was not consulted about or told by the administration about the cancellation. "The way I found out about the cancellation was in *The Tech*," Veatch said.

"We have already put in tremendous amounts of work for this dance," she said.

"GAMIT has been working really hard with the administration this semester to make sure we're not constantly feeling like we're being hurt," she said.

The cancellation of the dance, a party geared towards gay women, will not only throw away all the work GAMIT has done but will be "a direct and homophobic blow to the MIT lesbian community on campus," said GAMIT publicity coordinator Adrian Banard '97.

The shooting at Walker was "a

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MacGregor May Revive Dining

Dorm residents talk of re-opening dining facilities at town meeting

By Shawdee Eshghi
STAFF REPORTER

The residents of MacGregor House are in the process of forming a committee to investigate the re-opening of MacGregor dining hall, said MacGregor House President Anand R. Radhakrishnan '96.

The committee will put together a survey to determine residents' opinions about a dining hall. The survey will be distributed before the end of the semester.

MacGregor Dining was shut down in 1993 when Aramark told students that they would each have to purchase a mandatory \$1,150-per-year meal plan in order to keep campus dining halls open.

Town meeting addresses concerns

At a MacGregor town meeting last month, residents discussed the issue of resurrecting their dining hall. The main concern about re-opening the dining hall is that the MacGregor Convenience store is located in the space previously occupied by the dining hall, Radhakrishnan said.

Residents said that they do not want a dining hall at the expense of the convenience store. "We're pretty certain that the two can co-exist,

although the convenience store would have to be scaled back," he said.

MacGregor Convenience is popular among residents because of its extensive hours. It is open on weekdays from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. "It is the only place open late at night on this end of the campus," said Radhakrishnan.

Others said that a dining hall may not be necessary because cooking facilities are relatively accessible in MacGregor. Each suite of six to eight people shares a kitchenette, and each entry of 30 to 40 people shares an oven.

"There was a dining hall here when I was a freshman, but I never used it," said MacGregor resident Lana L. Luoma '96. "I can cook for myself for a quarter of the cost. You're basically paying for people to wash your dishes."

When the dining hall did exist, many entries made it a point to always eat there together, fostering a cohesive community. "I liked it. I was one of those people who was always there," Radhakrishnan said.

Convenience could make up losses

Only about a third of the dormi-

tory ate at the dining hall every night, and the dining hall was losing money when it was shut down, Radhakrishnan said. However, if the dining hall re-opens, any losses could be balanced with the profits of the convenience store, he said.

The profits from the convenience store are due in large part to Eddie Cogliano, the recently-laid-off Aramark employee who managed MacGregor Convenience. "Eddie was really receptive to the students. He got us pretty much whatever we asked for," Radhakrishnan said. The effect of Cogliano's dismissal remains to be seen, he said.

Astronaut Dunbar Inspires Students At Course III Talk

By Orli G. Bahcall
STAFF REPORTER

NASA Mission Specialist Bonnie J. Dunbar spoke in Room 10-250 on Wednesday as part of the annual Wulff lecture sponsored by the Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

Dunbar is a veteran of four shuttle missions and has logged over 1,000 hours in space.

The talk is "intended primarily for freshmen and undesignated sophomores" to advertise the department, said Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Chris E. Scott.

"We hope that you see the excitement in the materials science department," said Professor Edwin L. Thomas, co-head of the department. "We hope you enjoy today's lecture and think about joining the department."

The Wulff lecture is held annually in honor of the late Professor of Materials Science and Engineering John T. Wulff '41.

Students are future space leaders

"I think that you here are the leaders of the future," Dunbar said. "You are the ones who will take us past the moon to Mars."

"I am a firm believer that in order to chart a path to the future we must look at history," Dunbar said.

The first stop Dunbar made in her "journey through space and science" was witnessing the first moon landing. "I can remember exactly where I was and what I was thinking."

More recently, Dunbar has taken part in a number of NASA missions. This summer she participated in a successful mission to dock with the Russian space station Mir. Dunbar shared a video of the mission's highlights.

Dunbar finished her talk with a glimpse into the future of space exploration. Future projects may include an international space station and a mission to Mars, she said.

Dunbar encourages students

Dunbar shared her thoughts with students interested in pursuing a career with NASA.

"NASA continues to recruit astronauts. Just pick what you like to do, and put in your application quickly," she said.

"You are the best and the brightest — we would be happy to hear from you if you are interested."

"We do need new people, so if you are at all interested ... after you graduate, send your application directly to me, and I will make sure it gets to the right place," Dunbar said.

Dunbar fielded several questions from the audience. In response to

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WORLD & NATION

Lawyer Wants McVeigh Trial Delayed

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Against the backdrop of an intense struggle between the government and defense over evidence in the case, attorneys for Timothy J. McVeigh asked Thursday that the trial in the Oklahoma City bombing case be put off until after Labor Day to give lawyers more time to build their defense in the worst terrorist attack in America.

Stephen Jones, who represents McVeigh, also said that he has suggested moving the trial to Denver if the government agrees to that setting by next week. He chose Denver after noting that the new federal judge assigned to the case is from there. Prosecutors want the trial to take place in Oklahoma.

In lengthy court pleadings, Jones complained that federal prosecutors and the FBI are shielding crucial witnesses from defense investigators, refusing to turn over witness statements and denying the defense team access to debris and other possible evidence left at the site of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The first judge on the case, U.S. District Judge Wayne E. Alley, set a trial date for May 17. But Jones said that he cannot make that date unless the government opens more of its files to defense investigators and turns over evidence that could exonerate McVeigh.

Gingrich Seeks to Minimize Effects Of Ethics Panel Decision

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his allies in the Republican leadership Thursday sought to minimize the House ethics committee's decision to hire an outside counsel to investigate him, saying the probe is limited to a single, narrowly drawn charge.

"I think I've been dramatically strengthened" by the committee's action, Gingrich said. "I am confident, after the committee examines the remaining charge, it too will be dismissed."

The panel voted unanimously Wednesday that Gingrich had violated House rules in three instances but chose not to discipline him. In addition, the panel dismissed a number of other allegations.

Gingrich aides and allies said the remaining charge was technical and narrow. But history shows that even a narrow opening in a congressional ethics case can be widened by an aggressive investigator and lead to other areas that could prove damaging.

"A strong and independent counsel will ensure that he or she has sufficient elbow room to do what is right and can always come back to the committee for additional authority if it's needed," said Washington criminal defense attorney Robert S. Bennett, special counsel to the Senate ethics committee in numerous cases.

Bosnia Mission on the Web

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Defense Department has found a new way to keep its Bosnia operation in touch with the home front — or rather the home page front.

The Pentagon established BosniaLINK, a World Wide Web site that provides the public basic information about U.S. troops in the Balkans. The site links the viewer to dozens of other Pentagon-produced documents on Operation Joint Endeavor.

During its first week, BosniaLINK displays maps of the American, French and British sectors of peacekeeping operations, provides biographies of the U.S. high command and describes 14 U.S. Army units deployed to the area. It even lists the standard issue of field equipment and clothing for cold climates, including extreme cold-weather drawers, mittens with trigger finger cutouts and Geneva Convention cards.

The address for BosniaLINK is <http://www.dtic.dla.mil/bosnia>.

WEATHER

Saturday Stuff

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A cold and sunny Friday will be a prelude to weekend weather woes for New England. A clipper-type system, approaching from the Great Lakes region early on Saturday is likely to spawn another cyclone on the mid-Atlantic coast. Although models' resolutions of this secondary system vary, there is a considerable potential for a substantial snowfall north and west of the city. With seawater temperatures near 42°F (5°C) and strong, onshore winds, it looks like all coastal locations will be spared much shoveling. By nightfall on Saturday the secondary low is likely to intensify rapidly: gale force winds will buffet the beaches causing abnormally high tides and bring liquid precipitation well inland, where it may fall through a shallow layer of cold air in low levels, causing widespread icing. With the storm sweeping through Maine on Sunday, expect a bitter backlash of wintry winds for later in the weekend and into the first part of next week.

Today: Sunny and cold. High 34°F (1°C) with high, thin cirrus clouds dimming the setting sun. Moderate northwesterly winds will diminish after dark.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, calm and cold. Low near 20°F (-6°C) in the city, high teens (-9 to -7°C) inland.

Saturday: Cloudy, with light snow developing. Snow should change to mixed precipitation along the coast by mid-afternoon and be washed away by rain later in the day. Inland areas may end up with over 6 in. (15 cm.) of snow as well as freezing rain after dark. Temperatures will rise from mid to upper 30s (2-4°C) in town, but remain near or below freezing to our north and west. Northeasterly winds will veer through east to southeast and strengthen, approaching gale force later in the evening.

Sunday: Breaking clouds; becoming partly sunny, windy and very cold. Highs near 32°F (0°C) and lows 15-20°F (-10 to -6°C) with a chance of snowsqualls in the mountains.

Clinton Offers 3rd Omnibus Spending Plan This Year

By Paul Richter and Janet Hook

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In a new bid to crack the budget stalemate, President Clinton Thursday formally offered his third omnibus spending plan of the year, a 1,000-page document that would eliminate the deficit in seven years by squeezing a whopping 20 percent from lower-priority domestic programs.

Responding to GOP demands for specific spending cuts, Clinton laid out a \$465 billion savings inventory that would leave almost untouched the administration's top-priority programs for education and the environment, Medicare and Medicaid, as well as a \$98 billion tax cut package.

But it would pare an additional \$15 billion from welfare spending, and save another \$36 billion from lower cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients and others. The revised budget would carve deeply into hundreds of lower-priority domestic spending efforts, probably including highways and mass transit, housing, energy, and arts funding, some budget experts predict.

"We presented on behalf of the Democrats a seven-year proposal to achieve balance and protect the priorities the president is concerned about," said White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta.

But the Republicans lost no time rejecting the plan. "This is a tremendous disappointment, and frankly they have got to come back to the table," said House Budget Commit-

tee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

The Clinton budget plan basically squeezes the essentials of Clinton's previous 10-year deficit-cutting program into seven years, to match the deficit-cutting achieved in the omnibus plan the Republicans shepherded through Congress last month.

Clinton's budget and the Republican version, which cuts more deeply into future entitlement spending, will now become the basis for face-to-face negotiations to complete the year-end spending legislation that is already 2½ months overdue.

The key question about Clinton's new plan is how much credibility it will have with the public, especially considering that it is based on assumptions about future economic conditions that are slightly more optimistic than the Republicans'. Clinton's plan slices only \$465 billion to eliminate the deficit, compared to the GOP's \$812 billion, because it assumes that higher future government revenues and lower expenses will make the extra savings unnecessary.

To fend off anticipated Republican attacks on the plan's credibility, the White House officials said they will attempt to negotiate a special "enforcement mechanism" that will require more cuts, or higher revenues, if the government does not reach its deficit cutting targets in future years.

Some outside analysts have doubts about whether future Congresses would find a way to circumvent such safeguards. But administration officials argued that such a

mechanism could ensure elimination of the \$150 billion deficit, and thus make moot the raging debate over economic assumptions.

Republican reaction was also cool to a White House proposal for a new bill to extend the government's temporary spending and borrowing authority from Dec. 15 until Jan. 26. Without such an extension, the government may be faced with another partial shutdown next Friday.

The new Clinton plan adds \$141 billion in savings from the budget Clinton offered in June.

The largest single chunk of savings comes from the non-defense "discretionary" spending — that is, spending that does not rise automatically by law. The new Clinton plan would cut \$64 billion in the non-defense discretionary realm, meaning the average program will be cut 20 percent after inflation is taken into account.

The Clinton administration has exempted some areas that it considers of special importance: education programs such as the student loan, the Goals 2000 curriculum-standards effort; the Head Start program for disadvantaged children; the AmeriCorps national service programs; and environmental programs.

Also Thursday, the Senate cleared and sent to the White House a \$27.3 billion appropriation for the Departments of Justice, Commerce and State. Clinton has threatened to veto that bill because it would cut many programs he favors, including one designed to put more police on the beat.

Undercover Retirees Help Arrest 400 in Phone Scam

By Sharon Walsh

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

State and federal authorities arrested more than 400 telemarketing salespeople Thursday after an investigation that used retirees who volunteered to record allegedly fraudulent telephone sales pitches.

The arrests resulting from "Operation Senior Sentinel" took place in 14 states and included telemarketers who had sold everything from vitamins and water purifiers to vacations and sweepstakes packages.

The retirees who became undercover agents were recruited through the American Association of Retired Persons and trained by the FBI.

The elderly are often the targets of telemarketers, and in many cases have lost their life savings to them. Fraudulent telephone sales and contests cost all consumers more than \$40 billion a year.

"It's a huge problem, and it's really hard for law enforcement to keep up with it," said Katie Sloan, manager of consumer affairs for the AARP.

Almost four out of five of the people targeted by telemarketers in Operation Senior Sentinel were elderly, according to the FBI. Some were virtual prisoners of the calls, receiving five or more a day.

Virtually all of the arrests being made Thursday were of the employees who actually make the telephone calls, rather than those who operate the businesses, according to law enforcement officials. As in major drug cases, the officials hope that lower level employees will identify and testify against those at the top of their organizations who come up with the ideas and recruit the callers.

The recruits for Operation Senior Sentinel taped conversations with telemarketers and then forwarded them to a tape library in San Diego, where they were catalogued for use in government prosecutions. The FBI declined to release the names of any of the retirees who were involved because they may be called as witnesses in future cases.

Law enforcement officials and regulators have been thwarted in the past by fraudulent telemarketers who use multiple aliases and complicated schemes, demand immediate payment and often slip away to strike in another location with a different scheme.

"What drives this whole operation is the recognition that we need a national strategy to go after telemarketing fraud," said Jonathan Rusch, senior litigation counsel in the Justice Department's criminal division. "The message is that there's no longer a safe state to call or to operate in."

Telemarketers often use what they call "mooch" lists of people who have fallen for phony telephone scams before. The caller becomes the victim's best friend, inquiring about a deceased spouse or the person's health.

Then, comes the pitch. It can be for any product, investment scheme or vacation.

"You've just won a valuable prize (usually cash, gold or a car.) But to secure your prize before someone else claims it, you must send us a check for \$1,500 immediately," is a typical come-on.

Sometimes the money is for taxes on the prize. The caller can make it easy for the victim to make the payment by sending a messen-

ger to pick up the check or taking credit card numbers over the phone.

Sometimes the victims do receive prizes — or products — but they are often worth much less than the price the telemarketer receives.

Those financially damaged in the schemes are often people like Fonta Mackie, an 81-year-old widow in Arkansas, who was, as she describes it, "well fixed" in 1990. She was not involved in Operation Senior Sentinel and was contacted through the AARP.

She had run her own title insurance company for many years and had her husband's pension as well. But about five years ago she began to get constant calls for "charitable" donations, products like vitamins or sweepstakes contests in which she had won a "prize."

Ultimately, Mackie said she lost about \$250,000 through the various scams.

"I'm not a dumb person," she said. "I do learn."

So when she got a call from AARP earlier this year doing a survey of its members and telephone fraud, she became convinced that she had been misled. "I decided I had to quit," she said. "I haven't fooled with any of it for six to eight months."

In one case still under investigation by the FBI, a woman in her 70s told the FBI she had lost \$60,000 to one telemarketer. Most of that was her husband's retirement, but it included \$13,000 she had been convinced to take out in loans.

She was afraid to tell her husband about the losses and told investigators she had considered suicide, but feared there wouldn't be enough money to bury her.

Holbrooke Sent to Pressure Muslim Leaders, Calm Serbs

By Stanley Meisler
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration dispatched peace negotiator Richard Holbrooke to Bosnia Thursday to pressure the Muslim-led government into ousting foreign Muslim fighters and reassuring fearful Serbs in Sarajevo.

The double assignment reflected two main White House concerns a week before President Clinton flies to Paris to witness the signing of the peace agreement ending the four-year-old Bosnian civil war. Both matters, if not resolved, could pose dangers to the NATO force of 60,000 troops, including 20,000 Americans, that will enforce the agreement.

The problem of the Mujahadeen — fundamentalist Muslim warriors from Iran, Afghanistan and other countries — has upset many members of Congress. They want reassurance that the Bosnian government will fulfill the peace agreement's stricture that all foreign

troops must leave Bosnia within 30 days of the Paris signing. Many Islamic fundamentalists regard the United States as their enemy because of Washington's support of Israel.

The problem of the Sarajevo Serbs stems from the decision at the peace negotiations that concluded last month in Dayton, Ohio, to keep the capital under the control of the Bosnian government. This has provoked bitter protests from the 70,000 Serbs who live in suburbs that were controlled by the Bosnian Serbs during the war. And it has made NATO commanders worry about the possibility of having to put down civil strife.

Discussing the Mujahadeen, a State Department official said, Holbrooke will issue a bottom-line demand: The foreign Muslim fighters must leave. "We don't want them to melt into the society," he said.

State Department Spokesman Nicholas Burns said Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state who was

the chief American negotiator at the peace talks, will "first and foremost ... be talking to the Bosnian government about the absolutely critical need to say good-bye to the Mujahadeen fighters." Burns said, however, that the department has no realistic estimate of the numbers of such warriors in Bosnia.

Although it was obvious the administration feared the Bosnian government would not take the demand for a Mujahadeen withdrawal seriously, Burns insisted the State Department is confident that the government will abide by the Dayton agreement.

Bosnian government officials "have assured us that this will take place," Burns said. "They've told us many times that these Mujahadeen fighters will be leaving. It's very important to us because most of the reports we have ... place these people in the American sector. We believe that they do represent possibly in the future a threat to the American and other forces there and we want that threat removed."

Haiti Says U.S. Special Forces Troops May Have Helped Foes

By Douglas Farah and Dana Priest
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The government of Haiti suggested Thursday that some U.S. Special Forces troops have helped Haitian army officers and militia members hide their guns to avoid confiscation, and it demanded an investigation to determine whether the practice is continuing.

The Haitian demand, by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's top aide, reflects longstanding irritation over the slow pace of efforts to disarm the now-disbanded Haitian army and its paramilitary allies, who have been held responsible for some of the worst human rights violations committed during the country's military dictatorship.

In part, the demand for an inquiry by the United Nations or the United States reflects concern in the Aristide government over an article in the Resister, an unofficial and ultraconservative American journal whose secretive publishers say they are active and recently retired Special Forces troops. In that article, published last January, writers claiming to be Special Forces soldiers who served in Haiti described

helping Haitian soldiers and militiamen avoid arrest and stash their weapons to avoid a confiscation program that was official U.S. and U.N. policy. The writers acknowledged that they were violating orders in doing so.

While it remains unclear how many troops the Resister article may represent or how widespread their actions were, senior officials of the Aristide government said the information coincides with other, independent information they have been receiving since Aristide returned to Haiti 14 months ago.

"We cannot comment on the authenticity of the Resister," Leslie Voltaire, Aristide's chief of staff, said in a telephone interview from Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. "However, the ramifications of its claims, if true, are so serious for the future security of the Haitian people that we feel it merits further investigation."

In a Nov. 17 document he said he submitted to the United Nations, Burton Wides, an American lawyer who represents the Haitian government in Washington, laid out Haiti's case and charged that U.S. forces have slowed down weapons searches and tipped off the targets of impending searches. The document

was prepared before the Haitian government became aware of the Resister article, Wides said.

"That is a preposterous allegation, and it makes no sense," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. "Quite the contrary, the Special Forces played a fundamental role in helping to stabilize Haiti. This involved assisting in the collection of weapons."

"With 24,000 troops in the country, it's not impossible these things could have happened, particularly in units headed by younger officers ... who didn't read the signals right. But I don't have any reason to believe they did," a senior State Department official involved in Haiti said. "If these allegations prove to have any substance, they should be looked into."

Almost from the beginning of the occupation, it was clear that Special Forces troops, mostly deployed outside the capital, viewed FRAPH as friends, not as the thugs and rights abusers described by the State Department and human rights organizations. They talked to reporters about dealing with FRAPH as a legitimate political party and the need for remnants of the Haitian army and police to impose order.

FDA Approves First of New Potent Anti-AIDS Drugs in Just 97 Days

By John Schwartz
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first of a potent new family of anti-AIDS drugs.

The new drug, saquinavir, belongs to a class of drugs called protease inhibitors. It was approved in just 97 days, reflecting the FDA's push for speedy approval of drugs for life-threatening illnesses such as AIDS.

"This is some of the most hopeful news in years for people living with AIDS," said Donna E. Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, in a statement.

All of the previously approved AIDS drugs are members of a group called nucleoside analogs, which work by interfering with the gene-replication cycle of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Protease inhibitors attack HIV at a later stage in its life cycle by blocking the action of an enzyme that virus particles use to cut a coat for themselves

from the outer membrane of an infected cell.

The agency approved the new drug for use in combination with the older class of nucleoside analogs, since clinical trials showed that the one-two punch did more to suppress the activity of the virus than either type of drug alone. The effects of saquinavir are relatively long-lasting. When patients were given saquinavir in clinical trials, their counts of key immune cells known as CD4 lymphocytes rose and often remained elevated throughout the 16-week trial and sometimes for as long as a year, the FDA said.

Saquinavir, which is manufactured by Hoffman La Roche and will be sold under the brand name Invirase, did not perform as well in clinical trials as newer protease inhibitors made by other companies, apparently because it is poorly absorbed in the body. Roche is preparing a more effective form of the drug for review by the agency.

"It is important to make this drug available, because even in its present

formulation it's an important weapon in the arsenal against AIDS," said FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler in an interview Thursday.

The cost to the pharmacist for a year's supply of the drug will be \$5,800 per patient, and a drug industry analyst said the retail price could be as much as 20 percent higher. Gary Rose of the AIDS Action Council said he was worried that the cost of combination therapy with saquinavir and a nucleoside analog drug was prohibitive, coming to some \$12,000 a year for basic antiviral therapy. "Who's going to pay for that?" he asked.

Kessler noted that each of the six currently licensed antiviral therapies against AIDS were approved in less than nine months. In almost every case, he said, the therapies were approved in the United States before comparable health agencies in the United Kingdom, France and Germany licensed them. Many American patients had access to the therapies even before approval under special FDA programs.

Administration Threatens Anti-Affirmative Action Bill Veto

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration threatened Thursday to veto anti-affirmative action legislation that would ban consideration of race or gender in federal hiring and contracting programs and charged that the bill's GOP sponsors are masking their opposition to "our national objective of integration."

In blunt and confrontational tones, Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick told Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., who co-authored the bill with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that the administration objects because the legislation removes all "goals and timetables" needed to measure the blending of minorities and women into the workplace.

Staring directly at Canady, Patrick said during testimony on the bill before the House subcommittee on the constitution, "I'm afraid that the real message of your bill, Mr. Chairman, is that you and your co-sponsors are ready to give up on our national objective of integration. If an integrated society is still our common national objective ... (the bill) would wreak a disastrous change, practically but also symbolically."

Patrick's comments stunned Canady and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., drawing sharp and personal responses from each of them. Other Republicans on the subcommittee were not present during Patrick's testimony.

Michael Jackson Being Treated For Several Medical Problems

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

Michael Jackson remained in serious but stable condition Thursday after being admitted to the intensive care unit of a Manhattan hospital, where he was being treated for a variety of medical problems.

"Mr. Jackson suffered a fainting reaction possibly due to a cardiac arrhythmia with dehydration," his doctors said in a statement distributed at the Beth Israel Medical Center North Division.

"Since his emergency admission ... he has been critically observed in the intensive care unit," the statement said. The 37-year-old recording star was rushed by ambulance to the hospital Wednesday after collapsing during a rehearsal for an HBO TV concert special that was to air Sunday but is now postponed.

Ambulance attendants found Jackson semiconscious lying on the side of the rehearsal stage at the Beacon Theater.

Thursday, Jackson's physicians, Allan Metzger and William Alleyne, said he was being treated for gastroenteritis, dehydration and an electrolyte imbalance affecting his kidney and liver function.

"His medical team is continually monitoring his condition," the statement said. The doctors said the entertainer would require "several more days" of observation and treatment in the hospital.

"The arrhythmias that patients like this get are usually very trivial," said Dr. David Cannon, medical director of cardiology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. "My guess is this is a simple problem and he is going to be all right."

Opponents Cry 'Cover-Up' In Colombian President's Case

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

Opponents are crying "Cover-up!" and Colombians fear new violence as a congressional committee dominated by President Ernesto Samper's political cronies prepares to clear him of charges that he financed his 1994 electoral campaign with drug money.

Chief congressional investigator Heyne Mogollon has recommended that the Congressional Committee of Accusations shelve a four-month inquiry into Samper's activities for lack of proof of wrongdoing, Colombian newspapers reported Thursday.

The reports could not be independently confirmed, but many analysts say they believe them and expect the committee to follow Mogollon's recommendation.

The committee has been investigating accusations by the president's campaign treasurer, Santiago Medina, that Samper solicited money from the Cali drug cartel.

Eventually, more than \$6 million in drug money entered Samper's war chest, Medina said. However, under oath, Medina told Mogollon that he cannot prove his allegations, according to the newspaper El Tiempo.

Officials Face Deportation For Child-Smuggling

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Two Nicaraguan women, both members of their country's legislature, are awaiting deportation after pleading guilty in Miami last week to smuggling illegal immigrants into the United States.

The case has aroused indignation in the State Department over the abuse of diplomatic courtesies, which are commonly invoked in visa requests by foreign dignitaries and their families.

The women, alternate legislators of the leftist Sandinista party, have spent more than three months in jail since they were arrested on charges of smuggling two children into Miami to join their illegal immigrant parents. All four were traveling on diplomatic passports.

The arrests illustrated "how high involvement in alien smuggling can rise in a Central American country, which is a reason we should be paying a lot of attention to it," said John Maisto, the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua.

The organizer of the scam, Sylvia E. Fox-Lewis, 39, had charged the Nicaraguan parents \$6,600 to bring in their 8-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son on diplomatic passports with false names, the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security said in a criminal complaint.

Her accomplice, Bertha Rosa Flores, 37, was to be paid \$2,000 for posing as the children's mother, the complaint said.

Fox-Lewis used a diplomatic note to obtain U.S. visas for the children, a technique she had employed successfully in several similar smuggling ventures over the past few years, a federal investigator said.

OPINION

Campus Security Policies Need Revision

Last weekend's shooting of a Northeastern University student outside Walker Memorial demonstrates yet again that campus security is a serious problem. The shooting took place at the heart of the MIT campus, in spite of the presence of metal detectors and Campus Police at the Alpha Phi Alpha party. The incident points to a need for the Institute to re-evaluate its security policies.

The MIT administration's decision to suspend large late-night parties is a good start, but is viable only as a temporary measure. Obviously no social events are worth the expense of potential injury to students. But there is a clear need for MIT to develop and implement a long-term security plan that is more extensive than current security practices.

In particular, the new plan must address the problem of security outside of events. The Walker shooting makes clear that securing the inside of events is not sufficient. People who are denied entrance to a party often linger outside the event and sometimes cause trouble. Metal detectors inside the event do nothing to identify people carrying weapons outside.

Campus Police officers must shore up security outside parties, perhaps by adding additional details to guard the perimeter

of events. The details should ensure that people who are turned away from events leave the area promptly, are forcibly removed, or are arrested for trespassing.

The conditions for requiring metal detectors seem to be a good standard. Large late-night parties with alcohol and significant numbers of non-MIT students seem to involve the bulk of security problems at the Institute. Events that meet these criteria should be forced to step up security under the new plan.

In formulating the new policy, it is crucial that student input play an important role. The input of living group members is essential in creating a plan that is amenable to the concerns of students. To that end, organizations hosting parties should plan to work closely with CPs. A good combination of self-policing by organizations and close contact with CPs is likely to help to minimize problems.

MIT overall enjoys a low crime rate and a normally secure campus. But we shouldn't tolerate even a small problem with safety, particularly when the consequences are deadly and the problem seems solvable. The administration should act with adequate student involvement to properly address the current security problems. MIT should implement a new plan in a timely manner so that suspended campus functions can resume.



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Editorial

Letters To The Editor

Dormcon Deserves Commendation for R/O Changes

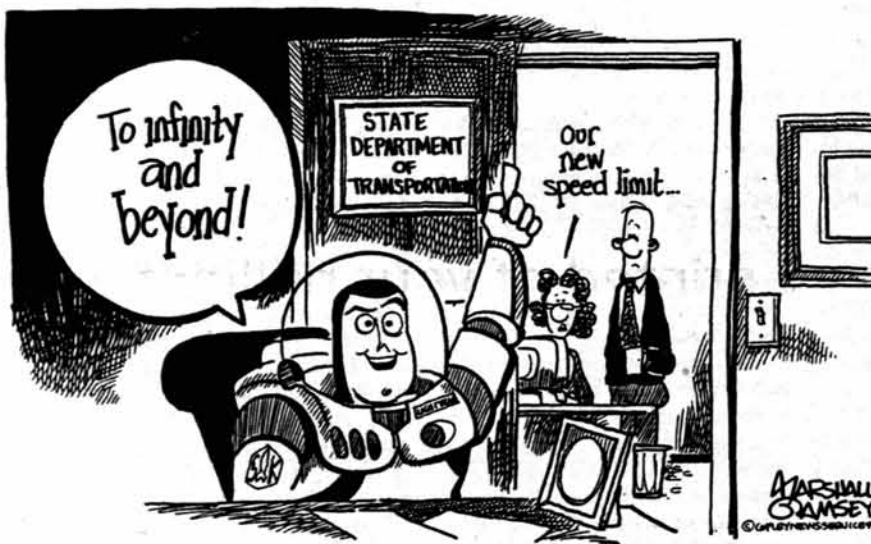
I would like to commend the Dormitory Council on their commitment to the interests of residents of dormitories, but more importantly to the interests of incoming freshmen. As a freshman during residence and orienta-

tion week, it was apparent to me that Clearinghouse did not serve anyone but the fraternities. As the years have passed, this has become only more obvious. Not only does Clearinghouse serve no real purpose for the dormitories or freshmen, but it greatly inconveniences the dormitories by requiring a significant amount of tedious work. It also severely violates the privacy of the freshmen. The fact that you can "hide yourself" from fraternities is largely unknown to the fresh-

men, and when you are as busy as you are during R/O, you don't have time to wander around and find out how to do that.

As to whether or not Clearinghouse is needed to locate freshmen in an emergency, there are many ways of getting notices to freshmen without using a system as intrusive as Clearinghouse. I am glad that Dormcon has exerted its authority in refocusing dormitory rush to the interests of the dormitories and the freshmen.

Douglas K. Wyatt '96



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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.

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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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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today at the copy store Dan came up to me in the back room.



He said he wanted my advice on something.



"How should I begin a courtship of someone?" he asked.



I told him I didn't have any idea.



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THE ARTS

Campus Pick

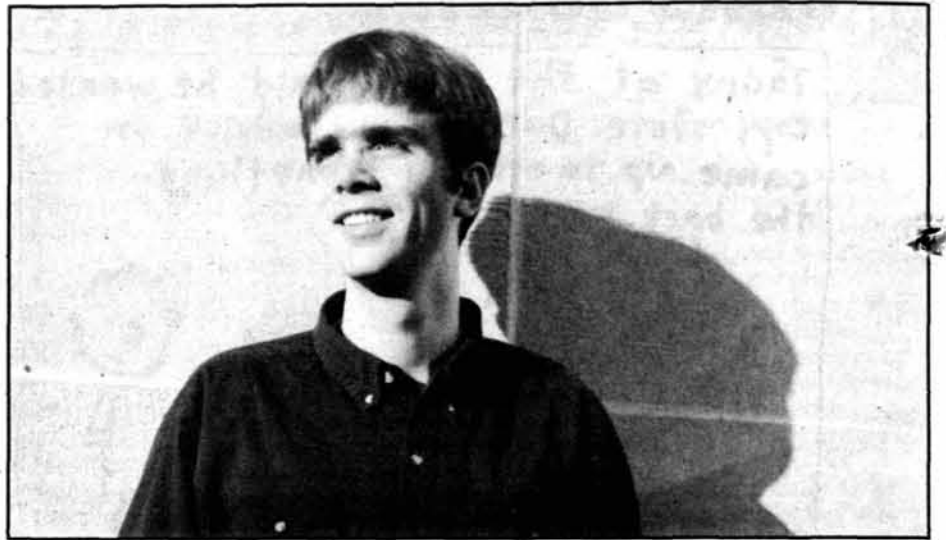
Student composer and soloist collaborate with MITSO

CAMPUS PICK

MIT Symphony Orchestra.
Works by Brahms, José L. Elizondo Cecenas '95, and Beethoven.
Directed by David Epstein.
Featuring Douglas R. Abrams '96, piano.
Kresge Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

By Craig K. Chang
ARTS EDITOR

Often the most exciting aspect of attending a performance of the MIT Symphony Orchestra is envying the talent of fellow students. This Saturday, in its second performance of the semester, the MIT Symphony Orchestra will feature both student composers and soloists. Besides performing the Brahms *Symphony No. 1* under the direction of David Epstein, the orchestra will also premiere *Estampas Mexicanas* by Jose L. Elizondo Cecenas '95. Douglas R. Abrams '96, who plays from both the jazz and classical repertoire, will perform with the orchestra Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2*. He was one of the winners of last year's Spring Concerto competition.



Douglas R. Abrams '96 will perform Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2* this Saturday in Kresge Auditorium.

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

- ★★★★: Excellent
- ★★★: Good
- ★★: Average
- ★: Poor

★★½ Casino

Casino is director Martin Scorsese's latest mob film. The setting is Las Vegas in the 1970s, when the mob was still in control of the casinos — before they became too much trouble and were forced out of Vegas by the feds. The story follows three characters through the downfall: Ace (Robert DeNiro), a casino boss trying to run a respectable casino; Nicky (Joe Pesci), Ace's childhood friend and violent partner who's trying to organize Vegas street crime; and Ginger (Sharon Stone), Ace's troubled wife. *Casino* tries to follow closely the lives of each character, but this

comes at a price: the movie is long (nearly three hours) and moves very slowly. The characters are fairly interesting but not enough to compensate. *Casino* is not nearly as good as Scorsese's last mob film, *GoodFellas*, which I can more confidently recommend. —David V. Rodriguez. *Sony Cheri*.

★★★ Get Shorty

John Travolta continues his astonishing career comeback, proving that there is life after *Pulp Fiction*. In this tongue-in-cheek adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel, Travolta plays Chili Palmer, a Miami loanshark on assignment in Hollywood to track down people who skipped payment of their debts: In particular, he meets Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman), an independent filmmaker who pitches an idea for a screenplay which Chili thinks

has some promise — enough for Chili to consider producing Harry's film. In the process, Chili becomes involved with Harry's actress-girlfriend (Rene Russo), fends off the predatory advances of Harry's drug-dealing investor (Delroy Lindo), and woos the elusive, but diminutive, star for the film (Danny DeVito). The story may be slow compared to the slam-bang approach of *Pulp Fiction*, but the acting and dialogue are rich in dark, subtle comic undertones. The ending is too neat and the production values are a little too slick, but Travolta's cool on-screen demeanor is a treat to watch. —Scott C. Deskin. *Sony Harvard Square*.

★★★½ Goldeneye

Goldeneye is an all-out fun ride. From the beginning to the end, it is a true Bond film,

and it is just fun to watch. I was left wanting more. Bond fans should not despair; the film is definitely worth the long wait. The movie has action, suspense, and all the other aspects that make the Bond films so wonderful. There's a new Bond in town and his name is Pierce Brosnan. Remember it because it looks like he's going to be around for a while. —Daniel Ramirez. *Sony Cheri*.

★★ Seven

The latest entry in the genre of psychological thrillers, *Seven* offers viewers the gimmick of a serial killer who masterminds his murders based on the seven deadly sins. Morgan Freeman is the archetypal police detective on the verge of retiring, and Brad Pitt plays his

On The Screen, Page 7

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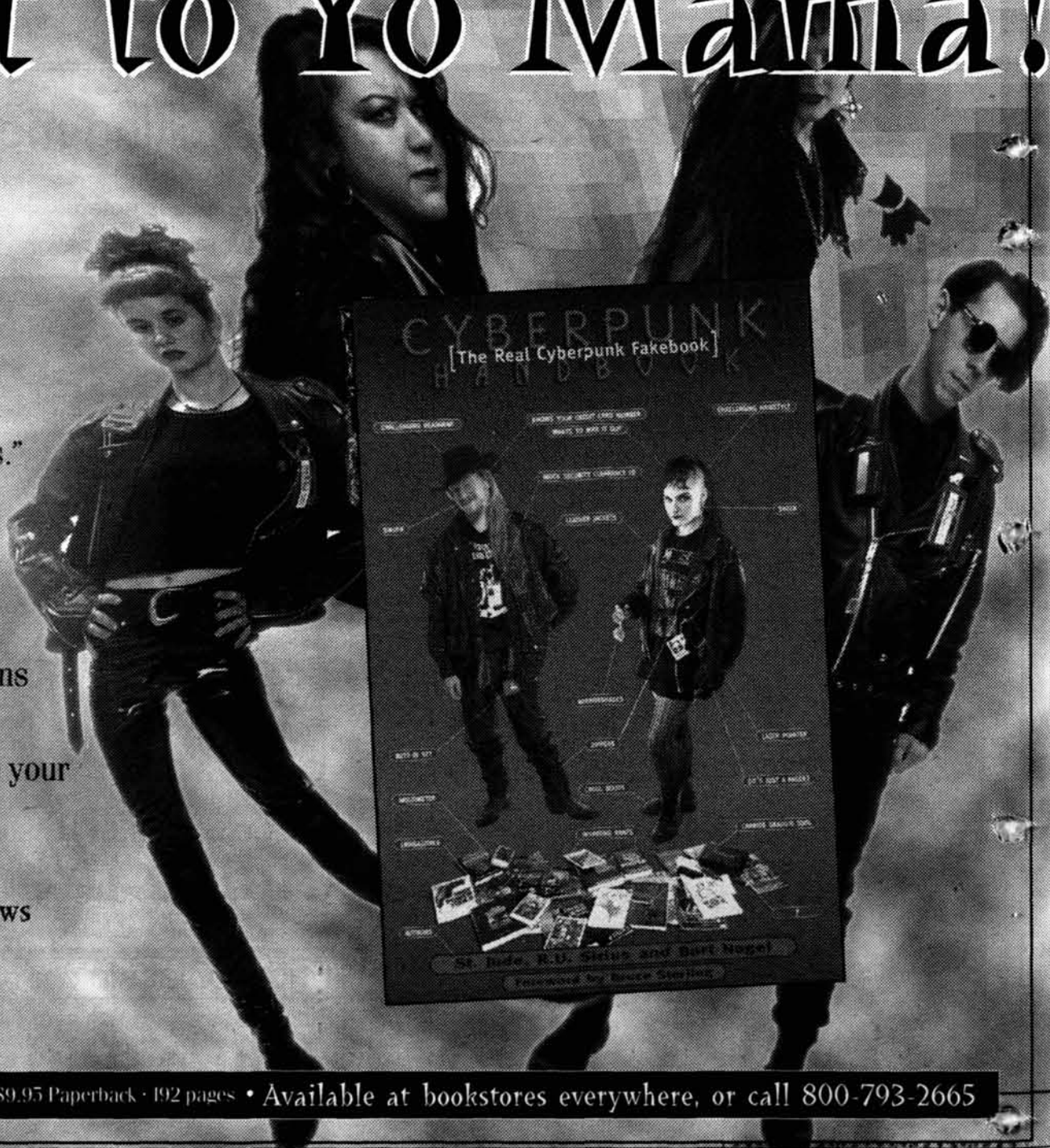
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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

On The Screen, from Page 6

young, idealistic counterpart. Together, they must join forces to outsmart the criminal. The film is filled with darkness, and it employs this effect to represent the moralistic undercurrents of the movie. However, this theme as to a mere afterthought in the wake of a murky plot, incomprehensible dialogue, and a predictable conclusion. Director David Fincher (*Alien³*) does little to distinguish the film from being a clone of films like *The Silence of the Lambs*. —Benjamin Self. *Sony Cinema* 57.

★★ Species

After years of attempting to establish contact with aliens, astronomers finally receive a response: a sequence of DNA with instructions on how to combine it with our own. Government scientist Xavier Fitch, played by Oscar winning actor Ben Kingsley, supervises the genetic work and then studies the resulting lit-
tle girl. But the child, named Sil, breaks out. Sil, after metamorphosing into a stunning 21-year old woman (Natasha Henstridge) with the ability to change into a hideous alien, begins wreaking havoc on Los Angeles. Kingsley rounds up a gang of monster chasers and follows Sil around the city to try to prevent her from procreating and giving birth to more aliens. Vaguely menacing fluff, but a decent

way to kill a few hours. —Dan McGuire. *LSC, Saturday*.

★★★ Toy Story

Toy Story, Disney's most innovative feature-length film to date, not only is a landmark in computer animation, but also manages to retain the action-packed plot line and light-hearted comedy that have given Disney a virtual stranglehold on children's films. But besides the fact that the film is practically one big special effect, its premise is also a lot of fun: the supporting characters of the film are

such familiar toys as Mr. Potato Head, Etch-a-Sketch, Slinky, and those miniature green plastic army men that are packaged in buckets. The film stars a talking cowboy doll named Woody (voice of Tom Hanks) and a "Space Ranger" named Buzz Lightyear (voice of Tim Allen). The villain is the bully who lives next door, a juvenile delinquent named Sid who thoroughly enjoys torturing his toys. Woody and Buzz ultimately become "lost toys" trapped in Sid's house with his hideous toy creations, and have to escape before Andy's family moves away without them. *Toy*

Story is a lot of fun and the computer animation is, for lack of a better phrase, really cool. —Audrey Wu. *Sony Copley Place*.

★★ 1/2 The Usual Suspects

This movie has all the ingredients of post-*Reservoir Dogs* film noir: primarily, a slick plot, trendy storytelling-in-retrospect, and ultimately doomed characters. A rogue's gallery of criminals is rounded up in New York city by the police, and this chance gathering leads them all into a brief, but lucrative, association to pull off an ingenious heist.

Among them, Gabriel Byrne plays the tragically stoic leader Dean Keaton, a cop-turned-thief who's tried to go straight but can't fight fate, Kevin Spacey plays "Verbal" Kint, a talkative, unassuming con artist with a distinctive limp; and Stephen Baldwin is the token bad-ass. There is some good ensemble cast work here, including Chazz Palmintieri as a U.S. Customs Agent hot on the trail of the crime and Pete Postlethwaite (*In the Name of the Father*) as a mysterious contact of the dreaded faceless villain Keyser Söze. But there's something glossed-over about the film that doesn't feel quite right: It's as if writer Christopher McQuarrie and director Bryan Singer are trying to give the audience too much of a good thing, including a "trick" ending that feels more constructed than inspired. —SCD. *LSC, Thursday*.



In *Species*, Natasha Henstridge plays the result of a top secret experiment involving alien DNA.

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Cancelation of Party Distresses GAMIT, May Affect Finances

Parties, from Page 1

scary an important thing. But I don't really see how it's relevant to the GAMIT party," Veatch said.

GAMIT has been having several parties a year for the past decade with few problems from outsiders. "Any problems we did have were from harassment by MIT people," she said.

"Large parties with off-campus attendance are one of the few ways for MIT minority groups to create comfortable social spaces," Banard said. "I'm sure a number of other student groups are also going to be very upset if such parties are banned."

"It's kind of curious where the administration chooses to draw the line" when it decides which parties will be canceled, Veatch said. "I'm unsure why they go so far to let fraternities do what they want."

The cancelation of the party could have some damaging financial effects on GAMIT. "We might not be having another party in the spring. This party is how we make

our money," Veatch said. "We've had trouble drawing crowds recently. The queer women's dance is our most popular event," she said.

Groups to meet over IAP

The offices responsible for the decision will be meeting with APA members next week to follow up on the incident, as is typical for such an occurrence, Jablonski said.

GAMIT did ask the groups to reconsider the decision, Jablonski said, but they could not.

The administration offered to "compensate them for the lost money that they already spent on advertising," she said.

The administration has said that the party might be possible if it is restricted to MIT and Wellesley students, Veatch said.

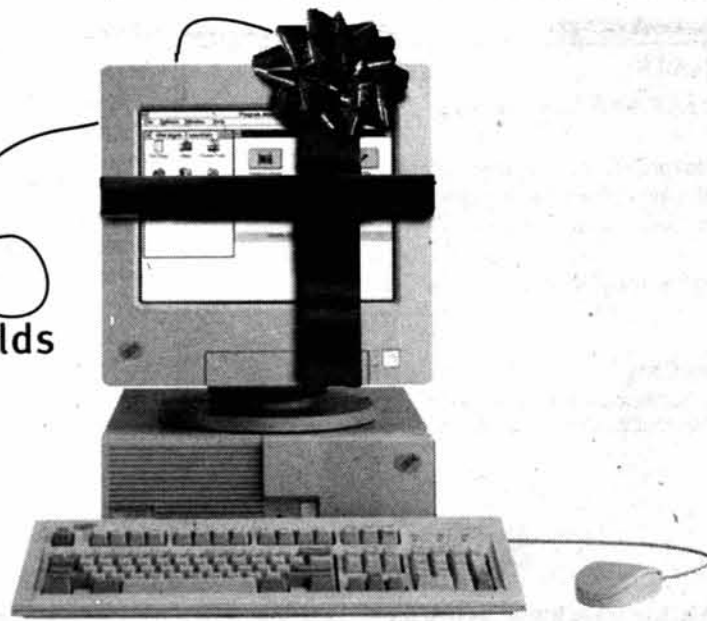
No parties that meet the metal detector requirements — and thus would be canceled — are scheduled until February, Jablonski said.

"We'll start meeting over IAP and see where we get" in terms of changing the policy permanently, she said.

Daniel C. Stevenson contributed to the reporting in this story.

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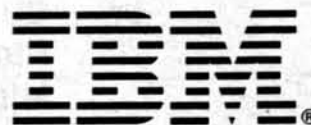


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Students Enjoy Dunbar Lecture

Dunbar, from Page 1

one question about federal budget cuts to space exploration, Dunbar said "most people do not realize that in fact as a nation we spend more on pizza and potato chips than on space exploration, which is only 1 percent of the budget."

Freshmen find talk informative

A number of freshmen who attended the talk found it interesting and informative.

"I am not sure of my major, and this helped me to see what Course III was about," said Tyra E. Rivkin '99.

"I didn't realize how much materials research was done in space" Stephanie Sharo '99 said. "This got me really excited to start a career in astronautics."

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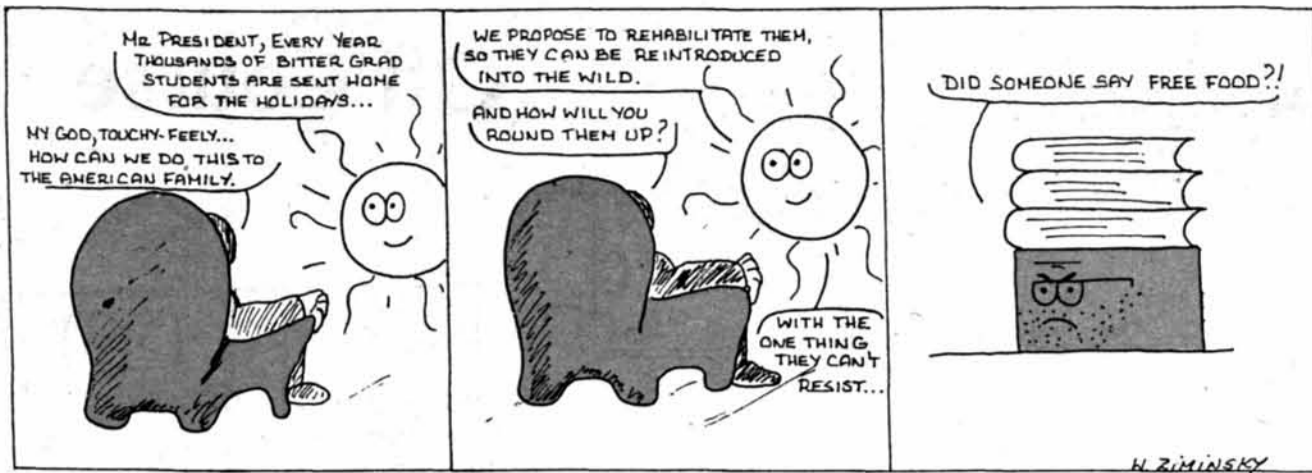
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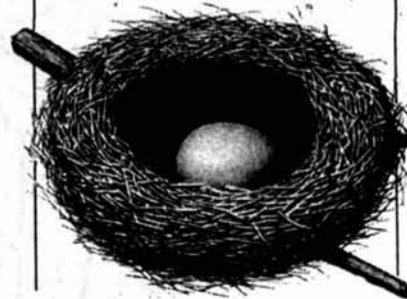
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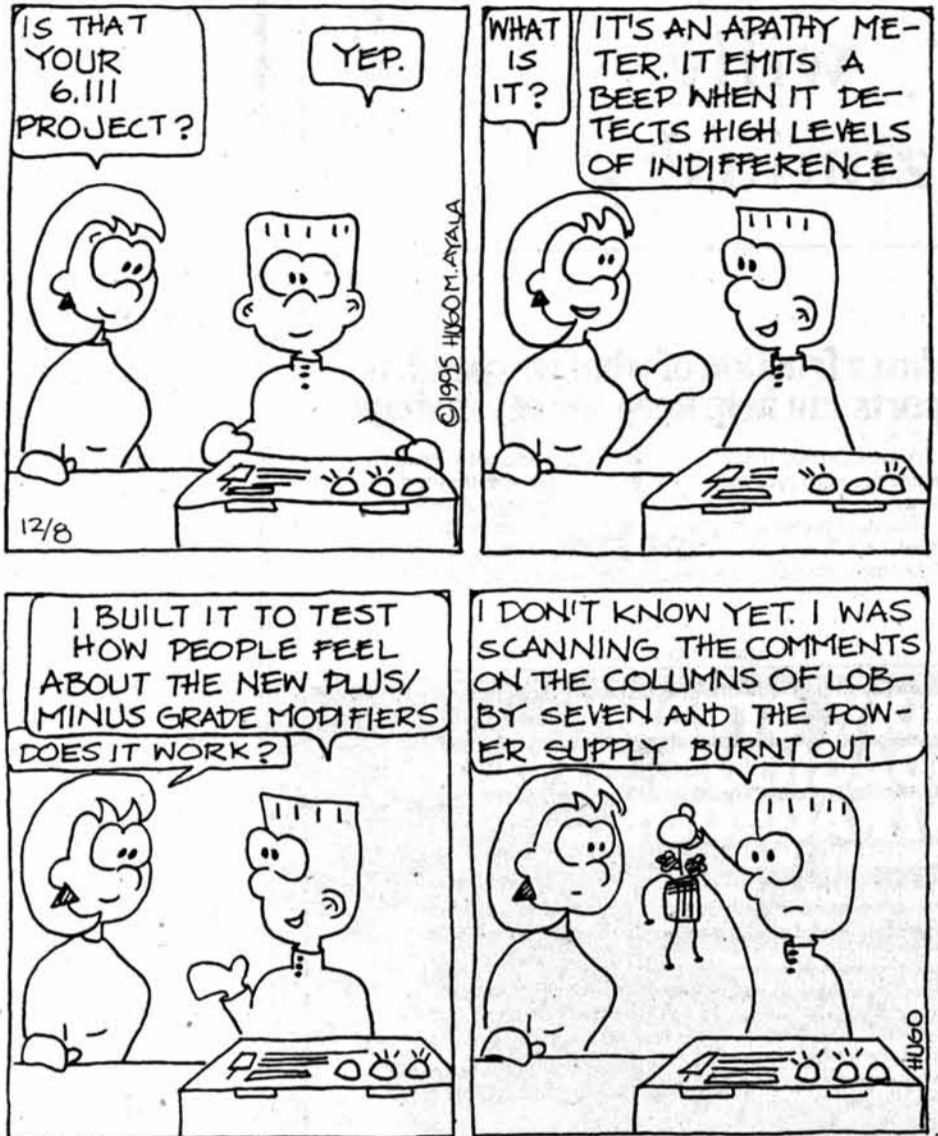
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Candidate Taylor Speaks at Forum

Taylor, from Page 1

me. But then Bill Clinton laid off 800,000, and who noticed?"

"When I start to cut, I cut at the top. You do not lay off the mailman — it's the eight or nine layers above him you cut," he said. Cuts at the top would "pick up \$65 billion right now in wages and save \$85 billion in costs."

"Trade cuts down the jobs. The biggest market in the world is the U.S. market. No one else's is even close, and you gotta take care of your own," Taylor said. "You lose if you go free trade. It's a fact of life."

Pushing what he called "fair trade" rather than free trade, Taylor said he would penalize countries with protected markets, like China and Japan, by slowing down paperwork and raising tariffs. "I will do unto them as they do unto us. If your markets are open to us, our markets will be open to you," he said.

Taylor called for a strict set of budgetary measures to balance the federal budget in 18 months and called for the ban on political action committees. "If money is the mother's milk of politics, then PACs are the crack cocaine of political campaigns," he said.

Taylor also touched on the issue of Bosnia: He said that he would not send U.S. soldiers to enforce peace. The only way problems between the warring factions will be settled will be when both sides "re-arm and go against each other again. This has been going on for centuries," he said "It's a terrible situation, but what are you going to do? There's no strategic importance to the United States. It's a civil war."

Republicans say forum went well

"I was very impressed with [Taylor] and I thought the event went well. He was happy with the questions," said Gary M. Rubman '96, present of the MIT College Republicans.

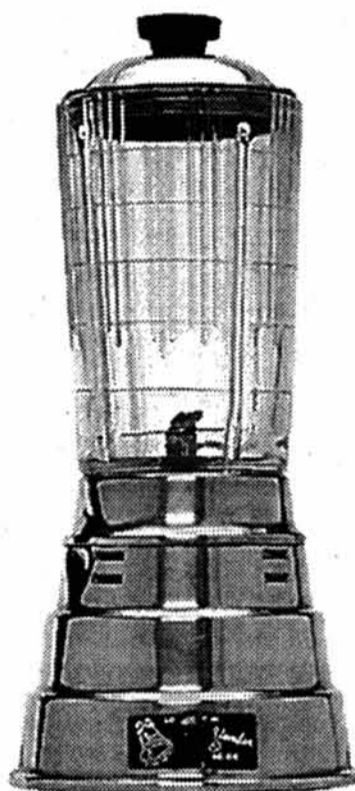
"He was very witty and fun to listen to. It wasn't your typical political speech," said Christopher M. Spadaccini '97, vice president of the club.

Taylor "stayed for over an hour after the event. I don't think other candidates would have done that," Spadaccini said. "He talked individually with a lot of people. I think people really enjoyed being able to talk one-on-one with a presidential candidate," he said.

Turnout to the event was lower than Rubman expected. "Considering the time of the year, you can't be that" disappointed, he said. "We are happy with this as a first event," he said.

"People who weren't there will get other opportunities, but they also missed a great opportunity" to hear a presidential candidate, Rubman said.

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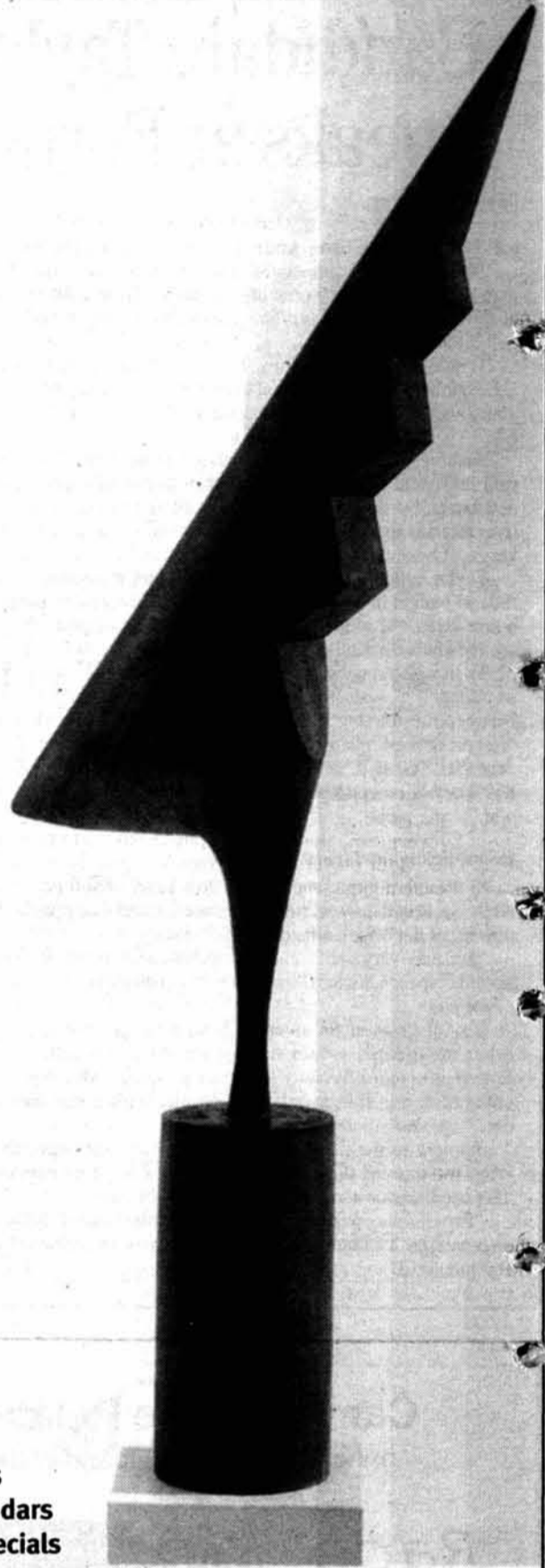
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Women End Swim Season with Big Wins in NEW-8 Invitational

By Hilary E. Price
TEAM CAPTAIN

The fall season of the MIT women's swim team came to an exciting conclusion last Saturday as the Engineers took firsts in seven of the fourteen swimming events at the 13th Annual NEW-8 Invitational. Deirdre K. Dunn '99 was the big winner of the day, achieving victories in the 50 free (25.39 seconds), 100 free (55.70), and 100 butterfly (1:03.12).

Dunn, who was ranked first in New England for the 50 free as of Nov. 22, also teamed up with captain Hilary E. Price '97, Sachiyo Minegishi '99, and Christy L. Canada '99 to win the 400 yard freestyle

relay. The relay outswam its closest competition, Wellesley, by over three seconds.

Erica R. Fuchs '99 also had a strong meet, winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:40.88 and netting a close second in the 100 breast. Additional victories were achieved by Price in the 200 free and Deborah M. Weinstein '98 in the 200 butterfly.

Captain Alexis E. Farel '96 was very impressed by the team's performance. "Our team this year has a lot of dedication and potential. I am very excited to see what the remainder of the season will bring."

The men's swim team also competed this weekend at the Wheaton

Invitational. Marc Lebowitz '98 came from behind to claim the first victory for the Engineers, finishing the 1,650 free in 18:39.50, 17 seconds ahead of his closest competitor. Cocaptains Benjamin T. Soule '96 and Brian D. Dye '96 teamed up to place 1st and 2nd in the 100 yard breaststroke, while Aaron K. Wong '98 led the 200 butterfly in 2:03.18. Sophomore Zachary K. Lee also placed first in the 100 freestyle, in a swim which Coach John A. Benedick said "just proves that Zac is one of the premier sprinters in New England."

The Engineers will resume competition on Jan. 17 with a home meet against UMass-Dartmouth.

MIT Dancers Do Well In Beginner Levels At Yale Competition

By Gabor Csanyi
TEAM MEMBER

The ballroom dance team had their third and most difficult competition this year in New Haven, Conn., organized by Yale University. One of the largest competitions of the year, it started at 8:30 a.m. last Saturday and didn't finish until shortly after midnight.

Events ran late as usual, and some of the prescheduled events had to be cancelled due to lack of time. Everyone was thoroughly exhausted towards the end, when they realized at 6 p.m. that only a bit less than half of the events were still ahead. Most of the Harvard team for example decided to leave and get back to Boston at a reasonable hour.

Harvard dominated the advanced level, winning every single event in the team match. Yale came second, while the MIT veteran team placed

5th. At the individual beginner levels, things were much more even, and MIT dancers achieved many placings in what was for most them their toughest contest so far.

Individual placings were as follows: Paulash Mohsen G and Ayelette Robinson at 3rd in Intermediate International Cha-Cha; Vikas Bhushan G and Janice Cheung at 3rd in Intermediate American Waltz and Tango; Bhushan with Rachel J. Dowell '96 at 2nd in Beginner Quickstep and 3rd place in Beginner American Waltz, Tango and Cha-Cha; Alex Wang G with Linda Kim '97 at 2nd in Newcomer International Rhumba and Cha-Cha and Beginner International Cha-Cha, and 3rd in Newcomer International Jive; and Gabor Csanyi G with Marta Lipinski G at 1st in Beginner Quickstep, and 2nd in Newcomer Quickstep and International Waltz.

Ref's Call Rattles Hockey Defense

Hockey, from Page 16

in the game came less than a minute later. The referees called the first penalties of the game after a fight broke out between Shingles and a Bryant player. Both players were given two minute minors, but Shin-also received a five minute major, a call which understandably angered the MIT team.

Rattled, MIT gave up two goals in the first two minutes of the penalty time. The Engineers quickly regrouped and in the last minute of the five minute major, scoring sensation Matthew G. Yurkewych '98 put in a short-handed goal. Less than two minutes later, in the game's most exciting play, Yurkewych scored again, tying the game at three with two seconds left in the second period.

MIT reclaimed the lead early in the third period with a goal by

defenseman Brett M. McKeone '98 shot from the top of the circle. The Engineers continued the scoring with a nicely executed power play goal scored by John J. Rae '99. In spite of having to play down by two men for more than two minutes due to a series of soft penalties, the Engineers controlled the rest of the game.

Most of MIT's points this season have come from Yurkewych, Shingles, or Rae, the first line on offense. Assistant Captain Tetsu Inada '97, one of the team's leading scorers in past years, has been faced with the challenge of providing leadership for the less experienced, but also talented second line on offense. Although Inada has not been scoring as many goals as he had while on the first line, his presence has helped make the second line an offensive threat.

Against Bryant, it was clear that Inada and his linemates, freshman

Nicholas D. Sinkewicz '99 and second year player Jonathan D. Bennett '98 have become a cohesive offensive unit. Bennett shone in the third period, scoring three goals, his first MIT hat trick. Crisp passes to Bennett for two of those goals earned Sinkewicz two assists.

In past years, the Engineers have had trouble with depth, depending on a few lead scorers for most of their goals. The addition of several strong newcomers, including Rae and Sinkewicz, and breakthrough performances by returning players such as Bennett have strengthened the MIT offense considerably. With this improved offense, Zehren in net, and a solid defense led by Captain Stephen J. Schlueter '96, the MIT hockey team has proved unbeatable so far this season.

The Engineers will face Johnson and Wales this Saturday at the Howard Johnson rink at 2 p.m.

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Description of our candidates

Quantitative expertise is essential, and demonstrated leadership is strongly preferred. All Courses are welcome.

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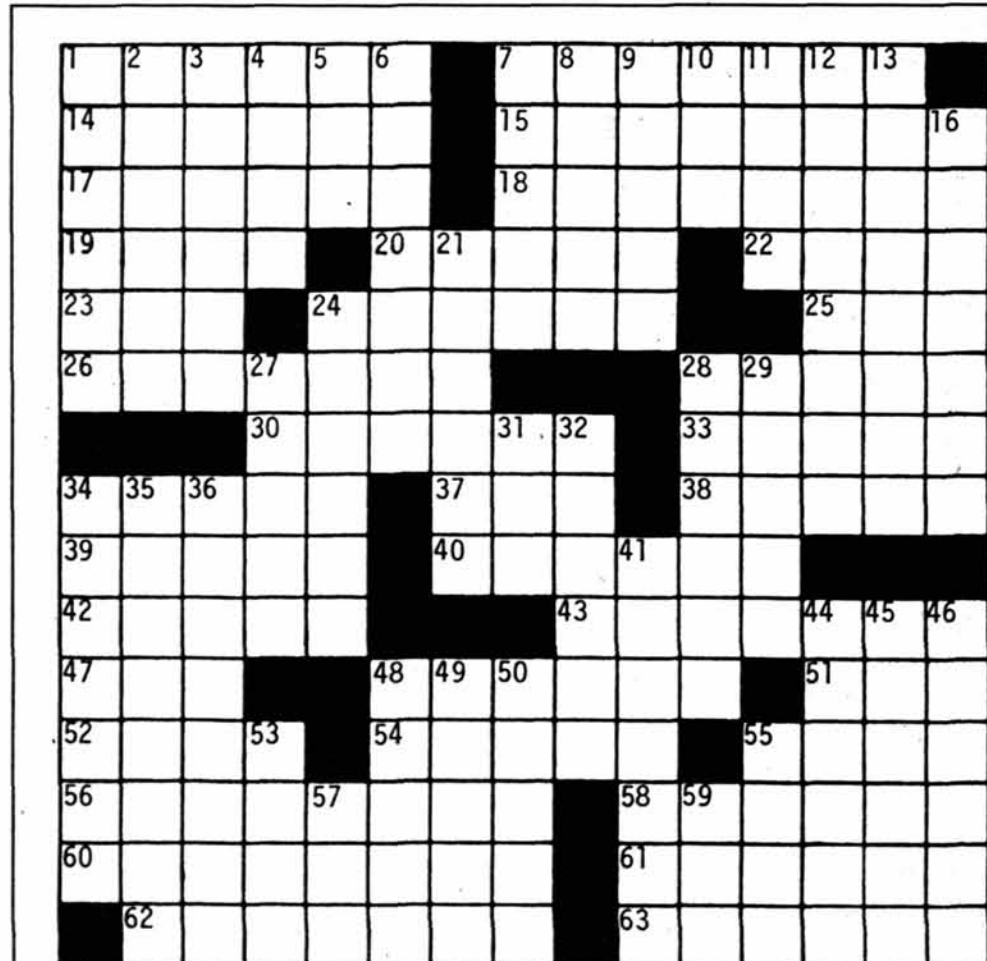
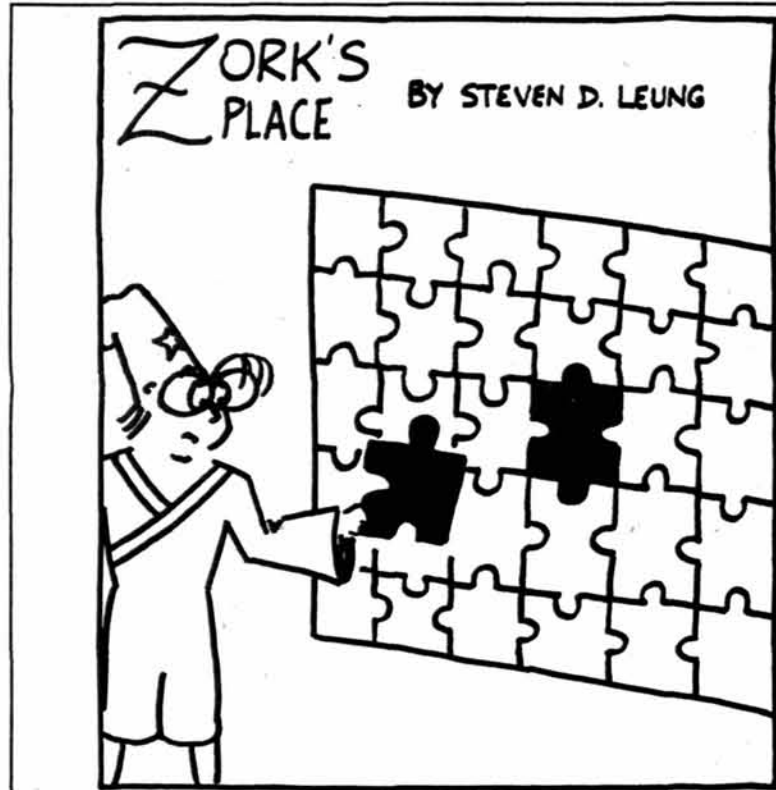
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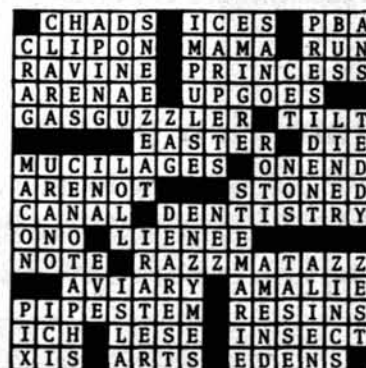
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- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



Brandeis' Inside Game Foils MIT Comeback

Basketball, from Page 16

ular officials will return to games after the weekend. The bad news is for the referees: the newly ratified contract included no pay increases, and very few of the benefits they had asked for. In short, the officials caved in. This is a sad state of affairs for the NBA. Two months ago, the players were locked out, and there was no talk of replacing them with CBA players. Heavens, no. That would take away from the quality of the game. But when the referees were locked out, replacement officials were hired right away. Hey, any fool can blow a whistle, right? Wrong. The replacement officiating did affect the quality of the game; numerous unnecessary and questionable calls made games slow and ugly, and the absence of a third official to keep things under control in the paint resulted in incidents such as Shaquille O'Neal's thumb injury. All because the league didn't want to spend an extra million bucks. Note to the NBA: the marketing dollars are pouring in. Stop trying to hoard it all, and spend

with 10 minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, Brandeis then went on a 10-2 run to put the game out of reach. Even though MIT tried to come back, the Judges' inside game was a little too much, as their three forwards had 46 points and 26 boards between them. MIT had four starters in double figures, but that wasn't enough as they lost, 76-65. The leading scorers were Pullen, Benjamin, and Porter with 19, 13, and 12 points respectively. Benjamin and Miller were able to grab 9 rebounds each.

NBA Referees Get a Bad Call in Contract

EA Sports, from Page 16

a little on the guys who keep the game under control.

On The Ice
Holy sieves Batman! Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy did his best impression of the invisible man Saturday night, giving up nine goals in less than two periods, as Montréal lost to Detroit, 11-1 (geeze, I can't beat them that badly on my Nintendo hockey game). After being yanked, Roy did his best impression of a 12-year-old, throwing a fit in front of the team president and berating his coach. As a result, Roy has been suspended by the Canadiens and is on the trading block. The question is, what can Montréal get for him? Roy has a huge salary (\$3 million per year), and Saturday's events, combined with the fact that the Habs have to trade him, give interested teams a lot of leverage in deal-making. The EA Sports prediction: Roy will be in St. Louis next week, and Grant Fuhr will be Montréal's new goalie. Now, our NHL review winds up the year with a look at the division only a mother could love, the Pacific.

Could anyone else have guessed that the Colorado Avalanche (née the Quebec Nordiques) would be running away with this division? With excellent goaltending and one of the top offenses in the NHL (only Pittsburgh has scored more goals), the Avalanche is the one Pacific team capable of running with the big dogs in other divisions. Los Angeles, behind a resurgent Wayne Gretzky (30 assists), is a playoff team, but the Kings lack the solid, consistent play needed to go deep into the postseason.

On The Ice

After L.A., things start to get grim. Perhaps this will be a big year for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. Then again, perhaps not. When the rest of the league went for bigger players, Vancouver went for speed and skill, landing Alexander Mogilny to play alongside Pavel Bure. Nice idea, but big is in this year; look for the Canucks to finish out of the playoffs. The Edmonton Oilers have their own Roy-like problems: they want to trade goalie Curtis Joseph, but they're having trouble getting him away from their IHL affiliate. Hey

Oilers, keep Joseph, trade Bill Ranford. The Calgary Flames, last year's division winners, seem to have forgotten how to score in the offseason; perhaps they're still stunned by their first-round loss to San José. The Sharks won't be pulling any upsets in the playoffs this year; their remarkably poor defense has all but assured them of a last-place finish.

Answer to last week's question: Barry Sanders holds the NCAA single-season rushing record, with 2,628 yards in his junior season at Oklahoma State. Correct answers were sent in by Sung S. Kim '99 and Burt Wendt '99.

Trivia Question
Marcus Allen gained his 10,000th career rushing yard on Sunday, making him only the ninth player in NFL history to reach that milestone (Barry Sanders will become the tenth this week). Who was the fastest player to 10,000 yards? Send your answers, along with comments and David Stern's home phone number, to esports@the-tech.mit.edu.

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Men's Fencing Wins Two of Five Matches

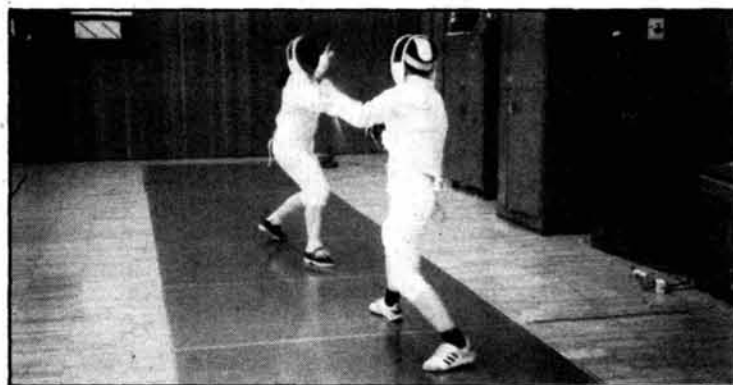
Fencing, from Page 16

of the team members fought very hard and represented MIT well, despite several injuries. Their performance shows that the fencing team can challenge and defeat some of the top fencers in the NCAA. In addition to counting towards the team's NCAA varsity record, both Boston College and Brown are also part of the Northeast Fencing Conference. The women's team remains undefeated in the conference and both the men's and women's teams have a very good chance to win the conference title. The next meet will be Saturday at Harvard at 1 p.m.

Brandeis, 6-21 (2-7, 2-7, 2-7), and St. John's, 5-22 (3-6, 0-9, 2-7). The team went on to defeat Vassar, 15-12 (6-3, 5-4, 4-5), and finally Boston College 17-10 (7-2, 6-3, 4-5). An outstanding individual performance was shown by captain David A. Nauman '97, who finished the day with an 11-2 record in foil, bringing his season record to 17-3. This was a difficult meet against Division I schools that recruit heavily and give athletic scholarships. All

of the team members fought very hard and represented MIT well, despite several injuries. Their performance shows that the fencing team can challenge and defeat some of the top fencers in the NCAA. In addition to counting towards the team's NCAA varsity record, both Boston College and Brown are also part of the Northeast Fencing Conference. The women's team remains undefeated in the conference and both the men's and women's teams have a very good chance to win the conference title. The next meet will be Saturday at Harvard at 1 p.m.

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Fencers Nicole D. Leifer '98 and Kari A. Backes '96 warm up for the competition at Brandeis University.



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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Fights Hard But Drops First Three Games

By Melissa N. Ronge
TEAM STATISTICIAN

The men's basketball team has started out the season slowly. They've fought hard in each game, especially when they've been behind, and played solid basketball throughout most of their first three games, but dropped all three.

The first game of the season pitted the team against the defending league champion Babson Beavers. MIT came out strong, due in part to the inside of play of Kareem A. Benjamin '97, and was able to keep the score close for most of the first half, but with about four minutes to go, Babson went on a 10 point run to give them an 11 point lead at the half.

MIT was not about to give up. Benjamin and John A. Miller '98 kept things close. In the end, though, Babson's outside shooters were just too much, draining 12 three-pointers. Even with Benjamin's 20 points and Miller's 14, MIT lost, 98-69. Melvin D. Pullen '98 also contributed 10 points to the Engineer cause, and Miller and Timothy M. Porter '96 led the team with 6 rebounds.

The next game brought WPI to town. MIT started out slowly, letting WPI jump out to a 11-point halftime lead. Even though the Engineers only scored 17 points in the first half, they felt they were still in the game. Once the second half started, they intended to prove it.

MIT was able to fight back and keep it close through most of the second half. The Engineers were able to make four three-pointers to climb back into the game, but when the final buzzer sounded, MIT had lost, 61-53. The leading scorers were Pullen with 15, Charles H. Hsu '98 with 11, and Porter with 9. Miller pulled down 9 rebounds and Hsu had 5 assists.

The Engineers were still looking for their first win when they played Brandeis. Once again, MIT started out slowly, allowing the Judges to run out to a 7-point halftime lead. MIT was able to come back in the second half, cutting the lead to 3

Basketball, Page 15

Men's Hockey Moves to 6-0 With Win over Bryant College

By Hana Ohkawa G

The men's hockey team extended its winning streak last Saturday with an 8-4 victory over host Bryant College. Though the Engineers were clearly the better team, they were not able to gain final control of the scoreboard until the third period.

The first two periods of the game was a fast-paced, hotly contested battle. Both goalies were under intense pressure. During one particularly aggressive Bryant offensive, MIT goalie John C. Zehren '99 was forced to defend the goal without his stick, which had been flung out of his reach. Although both teams had several scoring opportunities,

Assistant Captain Jonathan L. Shingles '96 was the only player able to score in the hectic first period, putting MIT up 1-0.

MIT was not able to hold the lead: midway through the second period Bryant scored, tying the game at 1-1. A crucial turning point

Hockey, Page 13

Fencers Play Well Against Div. I Teams

By Jennifer N. Mosier
TEAM MEMBER

The men's and women's varsity fencing teams had an excellent showing at a series of dual meets last Sunday.

The women's team began the day with a meet against St. John's University, ranked second in the NCAA. They fought a tough battle, but lost, 25-7 (3-13 foil, 4-12 epee). The team then came back to defeat Boston College, 18-14 (7-9, 11-5), and Brown, 17-15 (8-8 win, 9-7). They then lost a very close

match with Brandeis, 16-16 (8-8 loss, 8-8 loss), with both squads losing by only a few touches. Newcomer Kari A. Backes '96, despite having only fenced for two months, posted an impressive 9-7 record for the day in epee.

The men's team also competed well on Sunday. They began the day with a very close, hard-fought battle with Brown, losing 13-14 (5-4 foil, 5-4 epee, 3-6 sabre). They then lost two very difficult matches against

Fencing, Page 15

Army Wins 4th Straight over Navy 14-13; World War III Imminent

Column by Bo Light
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the last EA Sports of 1995. Don't worry, loyal readers, EA Sports will return for IAP, providing the coverage and entertainment that will keep you amused during your 6.270 labs.

Gridiron Update

Start building your bomb shelters, folks. On Saturday, Army eked out a 14-13 win over Navy, the fourth straight time the Cadets have won the Army-Navy game. The last time Army won four straight was from 1938-1941; America entered World War II just weeks after the fourth game.

In other college news, the NCAA handed down a one-year bowl suspension to the Miami Hurricanes following an investigation of

several ex-players and a school official for falsifying Pell Grant applications. Interestingly enough, the bowl suspension is occurring this season, shutting the 'Canes out of an Orange Bowl showdown with Notre Dame. Miami had been contemplating serving any suspension this season anyway, as the program finished with a "disappointing" 8-3 record, but this may hurt them more than they know. The NCAA also cut the number of scholarships Miami is allowed to give out, thus restricting recruitment for a team that was planning to rebuild anyway. Look for the 'Canes to be sitting home next January, too.

In the NFL, the Cowboys had a bad weekend. Not only did they lose their second game of the season to the 4-9 Redskins, they also lost one of their best defensive players. No, it wasn't Deion. Charles Haley announced his retirement after herniating a disk in his lower back. The

loss of Haley definitely hurts Dallas' defensive line, and with the Cowboys likely to face some powerful offenses come playoff time, Team Jones is looking more and more beatable.

Think the playoff picture cleared up any this weekend? Not in the NFC. Check out this more-than-plausible scenario:

Minnesota beats Cleveland on Saturday. On Sunday, Chicago, Detroit, and Atlanta have easy wins (over Cincinnati, Houston, and New Orleans, respectively). Philadelphia loses to Dallas, St. Louis surprises Buffalo, and suddenly, six teams are 8-6! Go ahead, try and figure out who gets the wild card spots.

Hoops Report

Good news for frustrated NBA players: the NBA's lockout of its referees is finally over, and the reg-

EA Sports, Page 15



Attila Mekis G and Anne Moroney dance International Standard in competition at Yale University last Saturday.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 9

- Women's Basketball vs. Coast Guard, 1 p.m.
- Men's Ice Hockey vs. Johnson and Wales, 2 p.m.
- Indoor Track vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.
- Women's Ice Hockey vs. Amherst College, 5 p.m.

MIT Washington Summer Internship Program

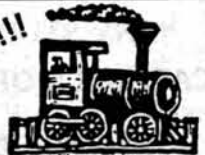


Deadline for Applications Extended to February 9, 1996

This new program provides technically sophisticated undergraduates the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical training to public policy issues. The core of the program is focused on the summer months, when students selected to participate in the program work in the offices of government agencies, the private sector, and advocacy groups. Complementing the summer internships are a trip to Washington during spring break and a 12 unit HASS seminar on policymaking that will meet before and after the summer internship. This summer interns worked in the White House Office of Science & Technology, the U.S. Dept. of Energy, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the American Electronics Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association for World Health, the American Enterprise Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Climate Institute and the MIT Washington Office.

For more information call 252-1844 or send email to: summerwash@mit.edu

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