Faculty to Vote Next Week on Biomedical Engineering Minor

By Shang-Lin Chiang

A group of faculty from eight departments proposed the establishment of a minor program in biomedical engineering at last month’s faculty meeting. Faculty will vote on the interdisciplinary minor — the Institute’s first — at next Wednesday’s meeting.

The idea came in response to students’ desire for “a coherent program, better advising, and recognition for biomedical engineering,” said Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Linda G. Cima, chair of the curriculum committee that drafted the minor program.

“The biomedical engineering minor is an ideal first attempt at an interdisciplinary minor,” said Professor Linn W. Hobbs, chair of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program. “We hope that this particular endeavor will end up enriching the Institute’s overall academic program.”

A new Center for Biomedical Engineering, announced last month, will provide a natural focus for the undergraduate program, Hobbs said. The minor program will be run through the School of Engineering.

The minor is meant to address the needs of the “large number of students [who] end up going to medical school and want to use their engineering background for medical research,” Hobbs said.

Proponents preferred making a minor to establishing a full biomedical engineering department because the second option was simply “not particularly appropriate,” Hobbs said. A new department would only dilute the Institute’s strong existing academic programs, he said.

“The minor is meant to give students an opportunity to apply engineering to something they really like,” Cima said. “It is an applied field and not meant to be a major.”

If approved, the minor will be available to students starting next fall. Between forty and fifty students are expected to participate in the program per year, according to a poll last fall of Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Chemical Engineering students, Cima said.

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Weather:

**April Cool**

**By Michael Morgan**

Following the passage of a cold front last afternoon, this afternoon's bright sunshine, strong northwest winds will usher in unseasonably cold weather into the Northeast over the next couple of days. Ahead of the front a few showers and thunderstorms are possible. Once the cold front arrives a cold and crisp air mass will move through the region, winds will be gusty in areas to the north and west. Expect low temperatures in the teens and 20s, with clear skies and decreasing winds, temperatures will drop quickly, with inland areas on Thursday morning having lows in the teens.

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NCAA Title Victory for UCLA
Places Bruins Back at the Top

By Don Markus

SEATTLE

The ghosts are gone. The decades of frustration are over. After a 20-year interruption, the tradi-
tion has continued. UCLA is back.

Back where it was in the days of Alcindor and Warren, of Patterson and Wicks and Rowe. Of Walton and Wilkes. And of Wooden. Always Wooden. Back on top of the college basketball world.

With last night's 89-78 victory over defending champion Arkansas in the NCAA championship game at the Kingdome, the top-ranked Bruins reclaimed the spot that was once their private domain. Despite the absence of point guard Tyus Edney, who sat out all but the first few minutes with a Jim Harrick's career, giving the court pass to Bailey, who went up for

Richardson from joining a select group of coaches who have won back-to-back national titles. Trailing by 12 with a little more than 11 minutes left, and by nine, 67-58, with just less than six minutes to go, Arkansas stormed back. The Razorbacks went on a 6-0 run that could have been worse had they not missed three consecutive dors.

The Bruins went stone-cold and seemed to tire, missing the front end of two one-and-ones, committing a
two-for-nine from the field. Two for nine from the floor.

The victory was played out before a roaring crowd of around 39,000 that included 84-year-old Murayama of Patterson points on three-for-16 shooting and that could have been worse had they

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tee on Intelligence.

The CIA is still paying informants in the Guatemalan military and

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Great American Meatout Lacked Coverage

The Great American Meatout is held every year on March 20 (the first day of Spring). It is a movement to highlight the need for a transition from meat and dairy to grain and vegetables. By participating, one can help reduce the environmental impact of meat production and support animal welfare. It is a global event with participation from various countries, aiming to raise awareness about the environmental and ethical implications of meat consumption.

Meat: Unhealthy and Inefficient

Meat consumption is linked to poor health outcomes. It is not healthy for the majority of the American population. Heart attacks are the number one cause of death for Americans each year. Heart attacks are caused by a buildup of plaque in the arteries, which can lead to a heart attack. The United States spends more on healthcare on heart diseases than on any other disease.

Meat Production: Environmentally Unsound

A significant amount of grain is fed to livestock. It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat. Of this total, 70 percent of the carbohydrates, and 100 percent of the protein in grain is wasted by feeding it to livestock. It takes 16 pounds of grain and soybeans to produce one pound of beef. If Americans reduced their meat consumption by a mere 10 percent, 60 million people could be fed on the grain that would be saved.

Vegetarianism: A Sustainable Choice

Vegetarianism is not only a healthier choice, but it is also more sustainable. It requires less water, land, and energy to produce a vegetarian diet compared to a meat-based diet. This is crucial because the world's population is growing, and our resources are finite.

Support for Vegetarianism

The Union advocate almost all of the policies and issues of the Great American Meatout. They point out that there is an increase in spending of 4.5 percent for the school lunch program. Republicans want to cut the spending and are cutting the food assistance program. In addition, they are digging in the mountain of debt that we are in right now.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Directed by Jacques Carrott. Written by Franc Molnar.
Starring Timothy Landfield and Kandis Chappell.
The Huntington Theatre Company.
Through April 9.

By Yuri Koser
Staff Reporter

set in Budapest before World War I. The Guardsman is about Nandor (Timothy Landfield), a flamboyant, talented actor and Ilona (Kandis Chappell), his equally famous and strong-willed actress wife, who is known for becoming restless after a half-year's commitment to her lovers. It is in mid-May, six months since their Christmas marriage, and a restless Ilona is already showing signs that she wants to move on to her next romantic enterprise. Overwhelmed with love and jealousy, Nandor decides to seduce his own wife, disguising himself as an imperial guardian. This is supposedly a two-pronged test: Nandor strives to prove in real life the superiority of his acting skills while at the same time hoping to discover that his wife is faithful. What follows is a fascinating flip-flop between reality and illusion, a co-revelation of truth and fiction with a certain taste of humor.

The Guardsman premiered in Budapest in 1910 and arrived on Broadway in 1919. It has since been extensively performed, has spread American critical acclaim with the New York production of a new adaptation by Philip Moeller under the original title. Molnar's own regard for his works, however, differs slightly. In a book he finished in 1950, two years before his death, he complains about having sometimes been mistaken for a sarcastic playwright. "They laughed at things of mine that weren't made to be laughed at," protests Molnar. "I got money for it, and so I was a coward and kept quiet. It's once everywhere in the world laughed at a perfectly agonizing play of mine in which a lovelorn suffering actor in disguise seduces his loose-living wife." To one of his biographers, Molnár, the deathless master of comedy writers, confessed that "his laughter is the laughter of a skeptic who has lost his society right along with him over the footlights and confined to it expansively in stage whispers."

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The Huntington Theatre Company calls The Guardsman a comedy. It is quite a dilemma for the audience, though, to decide whether it is best to laugh at Nandor's futile attempts to satisfy his doubts about his wife Ilona's faithfulness or to sympathize with his argonizing parox of losing her. The fact that the play does not conclude with the commonplace comic ending — it is debatable whether it is a conclusive, happy ending or not — reinforces Molnar's personal interpretation of his play as "agonizing."

Nevertheless, whatever point of view we accept, it is indisputable that Kandis Chappell and Timothy Landfield both deserve the highest praise for their excellent reflections of both these views in the fictional personalities they assume. It is no surprise, of course, that Chappell excels in her role as Ilona: She is an experienced and well-known actress who has worked extensively on the West Coast, and she is the only actress who has won those Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Awards for Best Actress. It is no surprise, either, that Landfield identifies so easily with Nandor, an incredibly demanding role, when we note his successes in Tartuffe and Rumors. This is, of course, not to discredit Tammy Grimes as the mother of Ilona and the rest of the cast for letting the audience actually feel and breathe the air of early 20th-century Hungary.

The remaining credit goes to Scene Designer James Leonard Joy for making the play communicate at a glance the romantic and exotic elements of the play's Hungarian setting. It is almost incredible to experience such an abundance of fine detail in both the drawing room of Act I and in the antechamber of a ballroom at the Budapest Opera House of Act II. Joy actually went so far as to recreate the opera house interior on a 24-foot-tall, 576 square-foot, and highly detailed painted drop, even though it will be glimpsed only through a doorway off to stage left.

The Guardsman offers a delightful evening at the Huntington Theatre Company. It is definitely worth seeing before its last performance on April 9.
By Teresa Esser

Tommy Boy

Directed by Peter Segal.
Written by Bonnie Turner, Terry Turner, and Ted Wolf.
Starring Chris Farley, David Spade, Rob Lowe, Bo Derek, and Brian Dennehy.
Sony Cheri.

Tommy Boy is the latest of a string of "Saturday Night Live Goes Commercial" attempts to turn free entertainment into a seven-dollar movie. While changing a five-minute skit into a full-length feature film may be a good idea in theory, the entertainment contained in the new film Tommy Boy is insulting to the spirit of Saturday Night Live.

If Academy Award nominee Before the Rain can be symbolized by gourmet goat cheese, high-quality French films (Blue) can be seen as gourmet brie or bleu, and genuinely entertaining domestic flicks (Last of the Mohicans) can be likened to Vermont sharp cheddar, then the mass-produced crowd pleaser known as Wayne’s World would resemble Velveeta. Unfortunately, Tommy Boy is the intellectual equivalent of Cheez Whiz. Both films are simple enough to be summarized by a third-grade reader: Greedy businessmen try to buy the main characters' favorite possession, and our heroes must hit the road and drive really fast in order to win it back. In Wayne’s World the "possession" was Wayne’s basement cable access program; in Tommy Boy it is the Callahan family brake pads factory. Both films appeal to a viewer’s desire to see the underdog triumph and to reward those with a healthy sense of humor. Both Tommy Boy and Wayne’s World (like Dumb and Dumber) dwell on the adventures of two nubile alcoholics. In Tommy Boy these are moronic business heir Tommy Callahan (Chris Farley) and company man Richard Hayden (David Spade). They end up driving around in an old beater of a car and lip-syncing songs that come on the radio (though Wayne and Garth’s version of "Habanian Rhapsody" was far better than anything that Tommy Boy can belt out). Both films contain scenes where a character must struggle desperately to get out of said automobile before vomiting. Both films seem to advocate using the media to solve all problems, both personal and financial. Both films end up with a far-fetched, meta-theatrical happy ending.

But Tommy Boy insults intellectual theatergoers by attempting to sell a reprocessed, repackaged, formulaic version of an older film for the same price as an original work. This is unfair. In the supermarket, consumers know in advance that Easy Cheese is inferior to mozzarella. However, the squirt can does provide a cheap easy way to add flavor to a saline cracker. Consumers know that they won’t be getting much flavor for their 10 or 15 cents but it’s a lot cheaper than buying a real product.

With movies, however, there is no advantage to spending money on a reprocessed idea. If you’re going to spend seven dollars to see something on the big screen, make sure that the product is original. If you must see Tommy Boy, save it for an all-night VCR marathon — and don’t forget to bring your own crackers.

Tommy packs intellectual punch of Cheez Whiz

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Sea Grant Scientists Discuss Collapse of Mass. Fisheries

By Eva Moy

Two weeks ago, Governor William Weld asked President Bill Clinton to declare the suffering Massachusetts fisheries—Georges Bank, Massachusetts Bay, and the Gulf of Maine—a natural disaster. That designation would bring millions of dollars in federal funding to Massachusetts to buyout fishing boats, retrain young fishermen, and provide basic social services and counseling.

As members of Congress discuss the situation of the nation’s fisheries and fishermen, continue the same methods of fishing, scientists try to figure out just why the fisheries are in so much trouble.

Tucked away in Buildings E38 and N20, researchers at the MIT Sea Grant College Program also study the fisheries, but on a different level. Clifford A. Goudey, a fisheries engineer, studies engineering issues such as the effects of fishing techniques and gear on the marine environment.

"The plight of the New England fishing industry has made headlines with the decline of the groundfish stocks," Goudey said. "To anyone familiar with the industry, this is not news at all, but simply the extrapolation of a disastrous trend."

"What is news [now] is the apparent willingness of the fisheries-management infrastructure to take significant steps towards the reversal of the trend," Goudey said.

In the late 1970s, when the domestic fishing industry was doing poorly, the federal government kicked out the foreigners and encouraged American fishermen to expand, explained Madeleine Hall-Arber, a Sea Grant anthropologist who studies the effect of management on the fishing communities.

With the increase in fishermen and less labor intensive equipment, people realized that the U.S. fisheries were overdeveloped by the mid 1980s.

The dominant method of fishing on Georges Bank is trawling, dragging fishing nets along the ocean bottom, Goudey said. This destroys habitats crucial for young groundfish hiding from predators in their early life.

In addition, while undesirable fish and other marine life are thrown back into the ocean, many deep-ocean creatures die from the pressure difference between their deep-water habitats and the surface.

Mismanagement a larger problem

Overfishing and trawl fishing contribute to the problem, but they are only symptoms of larger mismanagement of the fisheries, Goudey said. The fishermen are competing for a common resource, and individually they are not willing to make the financial sacrifice for the greater good.

"If properly managed, there is probably opportunity for growth in the fisheries," he said. For example, there are non-destructive methods of fishing, such as hook fishing or Gill fishing, although these are not as profitable as trawl fishing, Goudey said.

If there was absolutely no fishing, it would take five years for the cod and yellowtail stocks to recover, according to Hall-Arber. Haddock stocks would take as much as 10 years, she said. Although this would impact supporting industries ranging from ice suppliers to restaura-

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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child’s premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that’s not child abuse, then what is?
ADA Director Chosen From 180 Applicants

ADA, from Page 1

Center for Neurophysiology and Learning Disorders in Rhode Island.

Picked from 180 applicants

The search for a coordinator began last October, when a committee convened to sift through the 180 applications for the position. The pool was narrowed to 11 applicants, whom the committee interviewed.

Only three were recommended to Rice, who conducted a second round of interviews and made the final selection. Roberts accepted the position March 22 and will begin working June 1, Rice said.

The search committee included people from areas of MIT that are affected by the implementation of the ADA on campus: Roy E. Ward, Physical Plant staff architect and designer; Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services; Bonnie J. Walters, associate dean for undergraduate academic affairs; M. Susan Jones, computer support services consultant; Nancy Collins, Personnel Office representative; Michael K. Ows, associate planning officer; Paul Parravano, assistant for community relations in the President’s Office, and Sam Hartman '98.

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Biomedical engineering, from Page 1

The proposed new minor has met all these criteria satisfactorily, Hobbs said. Students would be able to fulfill the minor with six to nine subjects, depending on their course of study.

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For more information please contact the GSC office, 50-222, x3-2195 or on the WWW: [http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html](http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html)

MIT Graduate Student Council Officer Job Descriptions

There are 4 officer positions within the GSC: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. These four officers form the core team within the GSC and as such work together to coordinate the GSC's efforts throughout the year. The load of this responsibility is equally shared amongst the officers and thus allow them to cover for one another when the demands of their courses become too much. Communication occurs through regular officers meetings and regular meetings with the MIT Deans (about monthly), and each officer attending one of the GSC committee's monthly meetings. It should be noted that as the officers share the above tasks in a roughly equal manner, each has the opportunity to hone their leadership skills through interactions with other graduate students and the MIT administration. Feel free to contact the current officers with any questions.

President

The GSC President's job is a very challenging one that offers many rewards and opportunities for the development of managerial and inter-personal skills. In broad terms the President is responsible for leading the GSC, focusing the desires voiced by the graduate students into achievable goals, helping the GSC Officers, GSC Committee Chairs, and GSC Administrative Assistant achieve these goals and coordinating GSC contact with the administration and faculty. Election to the office of President of the GSC also entails automatic membership to several other MIT organizations specifically, ex officio membership of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (meets 4 to 5 times per year), ex officio membership of the Alumni Funding Board (meets 3 times per year, ex officio membership of the Muddy Charles Pub Board of Governors (meets monthly), membership of the Committeecommittee (meets 3 times per year). In addition the President has speaking privileges at meetings of the Faculty Committee (meets monthly). Specific tasks of the President include but are not limited to running monthly general meetings of the full council, defining the direction of the GSC with the other GSC officers, approving and/or appointing chairs to the GSC committees (Orientation, Activities, HCA, and APFC), running regular meetings of the GSC Executive Committee, meeting regularly with MIT Deans, providing moral support and guidance to the other members of the GSC in the course of their self duties, addressing the incoming students during orientation, and saluting MIT at Commencement. As can be seen from the above description the office of GSC President encompasses many responsibilities that require a substantial time commitment in the order of five to fifteen hours per week. However, the office also offers the motivated individual an unique opportunity to not only make MIT a better place for graduate students but also to develop and hone leadership, motivational and general managerial skills that will serve him or her in the working world upon graduation. Current President: Roger Kermode, gsc-president@mit.

Vice President

The GSC Vice-President's primary official job duty is making sure that MIT graduate students are adequately represented on Institute Committees and various governing boards. This involves interviewing and screening student applicants for the various positions, staying in contact with the appropriate committee chairs, forwarding student applications, and making selection recommendations. In addition, the Vice-President is responsible for helping out the President in all types of tasks. The Vice-President is the acting President in the President's absence, and helps take some of the load off the President's shoulders throughout the term. The Vice-President also serves as the liaison with the departmental graduate administrators. Last, the Vice-President usually takes on many projects on his/her own accord, and carries them through to ensure the longevity and success of the GSC. It is a job that is extremely rewarding and frequently challenging, which enables the Vice-President to hone his/her motivational, organizational, and leadership skills. The time commitment varies, though the Vice-President should expect a baseline commitment of five hours a week. Current Vice President: Stan Reiss, gsc-vice-president@mit.

Secretary

The role of the Graduate Student Council Secretary is one of communication. The secretary is responsible for presenting the GSC in a coherent and exciting manner and ensuring that the graduate student population is well informed of all activities and issues. Weekly Tech Ads, monthly VooDoo and Thistle Ads, and well maintained email lists form the core of the GSC communication lines. The secretary is also responsible for the correspondence and communication within the executive committee, and aids the President in following up on the decisions of those meetings. The Secretary facilitates correspondence with the administration, as well as agenda and minutes from officer meetings with the administration. This position offers time flexibility in performing its functions and is heightened by the opportunity to interact with many people and express creativity in maintaining the advertising. This commitment varies from three to ten hours per week. Current Secretary: Susan Ipi, gsc-secretary@mit.

Treasurer

The position of treasurer provides a valuable opportunity to be responsible for a monitoring substantial budget including handling monthly statements. The treasurer is also responsible for seeing to it that the day to day expenses of the GSC are paid in a timely fashion in order to maintain professional relationships with the many vendors the GSC deals with regularly. Another important responsibility of the treasurer is to organize the Funding Board which allocates money to graduate student groups at the beginning of each term. This process includes soliciting requests for funding, organizing a meeting to allocate the funding, and handling the reimbursements. There is a lot of room for initiative in the treasurer's position. Often, the treasurer is in charge of major purchases including office equipment, furniture, and other expensive items. This can be exciting and fun! The time commitment of the treasurer beyond that of what is expected of any officer is minimal and amounts to an average of approximately 1-2 hours per week. The work load is heaviest at the beginning of each term. Current Treasurer: Katy Evanco, gsc-treasurer@mit.
POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between March 18 and March 30:

March 18: Kappa Sigma, male arrested for malicious destruction of property and related charges; DuPont Gymnasium men's locker room, $125 stolen from wallet; Kreege Auditorium, audio equipment and coat stolen, $1,500.

March 19: Bldg. 10, vending machine broken into; Bldg. N10, tempered glass broken by bicycle parts.

March 20: Bldg. E33, backpack containing credit cards and personal checks stolen; Student Center, backpack containing calculator, credit cards, and checks stolen, $160; West Garage, Volkswagen broken into and radio stolen, $300.

March 21: Bldg. 4, power supply stolen, $7,000; Bldg. 54, compact disc player stolen, $120; Bldg. 41A, tool box stolen, $272; Bldg. 13, printer stolen, $1,500; two juvenile males arrested for false reporting of serious crimes via emergency telephones.

March 22: Ashdown, suspicious activity; Bldg. 14, graffiti; Bldg. 33, briefcase stolen, later recovered minus $20; Bldg. 54, suspicious person sighted; Bldg. 13, wallet containing $50 stolen; Bldg. 4, backpack and contents stolen, $270; Next House, bicycle stolen, $170; Bldg. 68, wallet stolen, $15; New House, suspicious activity, Bldg. 66, disruptive person.

March 23: Alpha Delta Phi, 351 Mass. Ave., $180 bicycle stolen; Lobby 7, doughnut stand display case stolen; Bldg. 37, violation of a restraining order; West Garage, 1989 Mazda stolen.

March 24: Bldg. E33, suspicious activity; Bldg. 55, graffiti; Bldg. 68, wallet stolen, $10; Bldg. 840, CD player stolen, $89; Westgate, mail stolen from individual's mailbox; Bldg. E25, wallet stolen, $25.

March 25: Bldg. 24, suspicious person; Student Center, bicycle stolen, $420; WV1 Lot, car broken into and radar detector stolen, $300; Student Center, graffiti; East Annex Lot, car stolen, recovered minus radio; Bldg. E23, suspicious person.

March 27: Bldg. E40, bicycle stolen from bicycle room, $350; Bldg. 13, backpack stolen containing a calculator, $350; Bldg. 37, graffiti; Rockwell Cage, wallet containing $15 stolen.

March 28: Bldg. 8, suspicious activity; Westgate Lot, 1983 Oldsmobile broken into; Bldg. 7, illegal transaction on an ATM credit card, $285; Hayden Library, backpack and calculator, $275; Westgate low rise, bicycle stolen, $50.

March 29: DuPont Gymnasium men's locker room, lockers broken into 1) cash stolen, $20 2) clothing stolen, $150 3) cash stolen, $80; Bldg. 16, laboratory equipment stolen, $250; Bldg. 13, laptop computer stolen, $3,075.

March 30: DuPont Gymnasium men's locker room, cash stolen, $35; Bldg. 13, computer memory stolen, $2,580; Westgate Lot, 1989 Toyota stolen; East Campus, graffiti.

Cambridge Police along with Campus Police have observed an increase in bicycle larcenies as the warmer-spring days approach. Cambridge Police reported a significant increase in the Central Square area. For crime prevention information, e-mail crimbit@mit.edu, call x3-9755, or refer to Techinfo.

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Indeed, the comments in the upcoming Course Evaluation Guide reflect this split in attention to the concepts and the specific problems. According to the CEG, "Overall, students think 8.01 is a demanding class, and at the same time interesting. Respondents feel that the class addresses independent study too much, favoring self-motivated people."

Busza received this as welcome news. "Nothing makes me happier," he said. "We succeeded.

Overall, 13 percent of the class failed 8.01 last semester, which falls within the 10 to 20 percent failure rate every year, Busza said. But "I'd like to think that they learned," he added.

Since enrollment in 8.01 is much lower in the spring, it is being taught in the traditional manner this term. Busza will distribute a survey in Physics II (8.02) later this spring for students to compare the new 8.01 teaching methods to a traditional class.

Teaching motivation or skills?

Freshmen come to MIT with varying degrees of preparation and intellectual ability, Busza said. "The freshman year has to bridge that transition period," he said.

The core classes build the foundation for all the other majors. "We not only teach them skills but get them more excited ... and build up self-confidence," Busza said.

The view of teaching at MIT historically undergoes 5-year cycles of teaching motivation versus skills, according to Busza. The physics department has been aware of this over the past few years, and the new 8.01 is an attempt at a compromise. "I think there is a significant number of students at MIT who don't realize the importance of the Institute requirements," Busza said. "They don't appreciate that this is what makes MIT unique."
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Freshmen Prevail in Late Race

The races marked the last week of the spring regatta season, but the third varsity and the first novice lightweight boats were between the third varsity and the first varsity boat. The Riverside boat was a lightweight squad composed of men in training for the national team.

Freshmen race twice

Later that morning the first freshman boat raced the second novice, at the third varsity, and the first varsity boat made several runs in the first stages of the race, but the third varsity held the lead against the other four varsity boats.

The tightest contest of this race was between the third varsity and the first novice lightweight boats. The two boats ran close together through the first half of the race, with the third varsity holding a slight advantage. The novice boat made several runs in the latter stages of the race, but the third varsity held on to take second.

The race ended the last weekend before the season opener at Columbus next week.

AmERICAN FESTIVAL

MEN'S TENNIS WINS FIRST SPRING MATCH

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back to win the next 2 sets, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Nura Humphrey '98 breezed through her match with confidence, 6-2, 6-1 at the fifth singles position. Sixth singles player Susan Lin '98 played a good first set, winning it 6-2, but lost the second and the third, 6-4, 6-2. At the seventh singles spot, Sejal Shah '95 dug into her bag of tricks to whip her opponent, 6-4, 6-2.

MIT went into the doubles portion of the dual match on top with an overall score of 4-2. At the top-doubles spot, the pair of Matsuoka and Humphrey played with the utmost of confidence and also had a lot of fun out there as they out-served, out-volleyed, and out-smarted their opponents in a 6-2, 6-4 victory. MIT won its fifth point with the result, thus clinching the team victory.

At second doubles, the team of Koo and RannuI was competing extremely well, but came up just short in an exciting 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 loss. The third doubles combo of Kominchi/Shah used their craftiness to make an amazing come-back from being down 2-5 in the first set, to win the match, 7-5, 6-3.

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Women's Tennis Wins First Spring Match

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with the Bulls, the Orlando Magic, and resurgent Indiana Pacers are the favorites to make the finals. If the Bulls' ascent in the standings continues, then they should have a second round showdown with Tree Ballifn and the Magic, while the Pacers will take on the Knicks. In the end, all bets are off. With True Ballifs in the picture, anything can happen.

Trivia

As twelve readers knew, Rick Smith went to Marist college. The first correct answer was sent by Leo Chang '95: This week's question asks, "Whoever said one person couldn't do it?"" send answers to net@mit.edu.

HISTORY

of Mudville's celebrated home court advantage the last month of media circus a put-back and two free throws, a wild and crazy affair." At this Bulls were first round fodder today, past the last time the Final Four had been sparked by the brilliant play of Derrick Scherriff and finally seem to be recovering from last season's disappointing loss to Denver. Though San Antonio is playing tremendous ball, the Alamo men's lack of consistent guard play will eventually be their undoing, while the Jazz will stop dancing for the opposite reason: The salt bagel has no center. Phoenix's sun is setting, as Danny Manning's absence is finally taking its toll, and the lack of inside force will continue to be Charles' friends' Achilles heel.

In the East, the landscape has changed since the return of his Royal Airmen. Just a month ago, the Bulls were first round fodder; today, they are championship contenders. Whoever said one person couldn't change a sport has obviously missed this team's semifinal and final wins with a put-back and two free throws, respectively? Send answers to net@mit.edu.
Heavies Defeat Riverside; Season Opener Next Week

By Carol Matsuzaki

The MIT Heavyweight Crew team finished out its pre-season in fine fashion, defeating Riverside Boat Club 7-3 on Saturday morning.

Four boats went off at 8:15: The first and second varsity, the first novice boat, and the Riverside crew. The water was so choppy that a stiff 15 mph wind coming off of the Charles made the race exciting.

All boats were more or less even after the start, but the Riverside boat and the MIT novice boat were left behind from the other two immediately. The first varsity took almost a half lead into the 1000-meter mark, then pressed their advantage with a swift 24-second win.

I called the start of the sprint early because we were so far behind. The stroke just looked at me in shock. But we had to do something," said Anand Raghunathan '96, the coxswain of the Riverside Boat.

The match was a spectacular sprint. While his overpowering performance against undersized Penn was to be expected, McDyess' monster game against Bryant and his gritty performance against undersized Riverside were unexpected.

McDyess has been an extremely consistent player for the entire season. He never makes any big mistakes and always plays with the same energy regardless of the opponent. This is why he is considered one of the best players in the country. He is a very important part of the team and his performance is a big reason why the team is doing so well this year.

The second varsity finished at 6:37, edging the freshmen by five seconds. It had looked like the 2V would be able to mount a charge against Riverside, but Riverside's sprint remained too strong for the 2V. "When they moved away from us, we knew we were in trouble," said Capt. Joe Smith, "but I also think we learned our lesson.

"It just goes to show that you can't take anyone lightly. We played our best and still came back. Under different circumstances, we might not have gotten away with the win," said Coach Royer.

The women's tennis team also had an impressive win over Mississippi State, 7-3, on Saturday. The team took the first set 6-2, followed by a 6-4 victory in the second set.

The second singles match was won by defeating Wellesley College 6-4, 6-3. At the second singles position, Lily Koo '97 put in a fine performance, defeating Riverside 6-4, 6-1.

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