Town Meeting to Report Progress Of Re-engineering

By Christopher L. Failing
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A year-and-a-half after the first re-engineering town meeting, MIT will hold the second such forum on the wide-ranging effort tomorrow, from 12 to 2 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium.

The town meeting is a progress report, "to inform the community of what we are in the process of doing and to get more individuals involved in that work," said Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce ScD '60, project manager of the re-engineering initiative.

"Specifically, as we go forward, much of the work needs to be pilot- ed in small areas to see if we go it right before deploying it fully across the Institute," Bruce said.

Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56 will speak about the need for — and effect of — chang ing the administrative processes in terms of the people, jobs, and mergers. Bruce will low with the implementation details and what the MIT community can look forward to in the future.

President Charles M. Vest will then discuss the budget, administra tive re-engineering as an opportun ity to maintain MIT's leadership, "the fear of lossing what is perceived as 'good' about MIT as we re-engi neer our institution," Vest said.

The re-engineering teams want to provide many venues for feed back. These include submitting questions in advance via electronic mail, through direct contact with the teams, or at the town meeting, according to Tech Talk.

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By Eva Moy
NEWS REPORTER

Few students can forget the frustr ations faced by觉在's work sta tion — and the Andrew File Sys tem, which was labeled as a "bailout," interrupting an important paper, against conversation, or one late game of scrum. In the re-engineering, the community voted to carry on this big Scre Award to Matthew H. Braun, who works as the AFS administrator at MIT.

"Big Scre is named after the tro phy presented to the winner — a 3 -foot-long, left-handed aluminum screw. The contest, sponsored by

service division of Information Systems.

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Infectious Diseases Leading Cause of Mortality, Says WHO

Infectious and parasitic diseases are the leading cause of mortality on the planet, but heart disease, stroke and cancers are the leading causes of death in the United States. The World Health Organization said the number of infectious disease deaths has increased by 30 percent in the last decade, and that the current pattern of mortality is expected to continue.

The Washington Post

Political Maneuvering Over Medicare Continues

Political maneuvering over the huge Medicare program continued Monday, with the White House rejecting a call by Republicans to offer a balanced budget by the turn of the century without gutting many Medicare programs. The White House has rejected similar proposals from the Clinton administration in the past, as well as the Democratic Party's health insurance proposal for the elderly and disabled, which faces insolvency by the year 2050.

The Washington Post

Online Gathering Billed as Step Toward Electronic Government

Billed as a first step toward creating an electronic government, the National Electronic Open Meeting will be at home, at work or in public libraries across the country typing on computer keyboards. The meeting, organized by the Department of Management and Budget, will permit anyone to retrieve their bodies intact. "One of the first pieces of heavy equipment is an assumption that there are limits to everything, including the building of the building and allow rescue workers to re-enter the area known as "the pit" to search for bodies."

The Los Angeles Times

Analysts Predict Little Impact From U.S. Sanctions on Iran

As the Clinton administration campaigned vigorously Monday against those who want to restructure the United States and Europe to give the Clinton administration more clout in Iran, the United Nations Security Council issued new sanctions against Iran, which have little economic impact there — and might even backfire.

Los Angeles Times

Families of Missing Victims Begin to Accept Inevitable

By Tony Perry (Oklahoma City)

Oklahoma Gov. Keating had an emotional meeting Monday with several hundred family members of those killed in the bombing of Alfred Murrah Federal Building as rescue workers prepared to start using heavy equipment, including a giant set of mechanical jaws, on the remaining debris.

Keating said the use of the machinery, which increases the risk of bodies being damaged or buried — and which some are arguing are abandoning efforts to find the missing victims.

"These are our neighbors and friends," Keating said. "We want to retrieve their remains."

Still, implicit in the switch to heavy equipment is an assumption that none of the 221 bodies, still entombed, are still alive and that more deliberate removal methods are no longer necessary, the Clinton administration and Republican scavengers to avoid blame if their efforts to balance the federal budget are a failure.

At the White House, Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta sent House Speaker Next Gingrich [R-Ga.], a letter rejecting Gingrich's call for spcific Medicare reforms from the Clinton administration as a GOP plan to force off Medicare from the overall budget process. The White House maintains that the GOP wants to pay for tax cuts and other priorities without addressing Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, which faces insolvency by the year 2050.

"Our position is clear," said a White House official. "If the Senate and House Budget Committees are scheduled to begin work next week on seven-year budget plans for eliminating the deficit and reducing the national debt, then we think it is appropriate for Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, which faces insolvency by the year 2050, to be part of a balanced budget by the turn of the century without gutting many other political and sensitive programs.

The Washington Post

Weather

Mediocre May

By Gerad Roa

The low pressure trough that brought the rain Monday has moved off to the northwest, giving clearing skies which will persist through the remainder of the week. However, the next one is on its way, backed up by mid-level trough, a surface low is moving across the country. The maximum lifting, and hence the rain, ahead of it, will be offshore of Puget Sound, so just about the time of tonight or early tomorrow morning, Clouds will persist in the morning and clear out late in the afternoon.

Widening showers are expected off the coast, clearing towards evening. High 58°F (14°C).

Tonight: Cloudy with a likelihood of drizzle overnight. Low 49°F (5°C).

tomorrow: Cloudy with a chance of lingering rain through morning. Clearing towards nightfall. High 50°F (13°C), Low 44°F (7°C).
**Construction, Purchasing Mark Continued Slowing of Economy**

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON POST

Manufacturing industries expanded only modestly last month for the second month in a row, the Federal Association of Purchasing Management reported Monday, indicating that the slowdown of U.S. economic growth has continued into the spring.

The NAPM said that its index covering the manufacturing sector of the economy rose slightly to 52 percent last month from 51.4 percent in March, but both figures were well below last year's November peak of 59.9 percent. A reading of 50 percent or more indicates manufacturing activity is expanding.

"For the second consecutive month, the number of purchasing executives who commented that business activity was stronger in April was equal to those who indicated that business was weaker," said Ralph G. Kauffman, chairman of the NAPM's Business Survey Committee.

Meanwhile, two government reports for March also pointed to slower growth, analysts said.

In one, the Commerce Department said that the value of new construction put in place in March was estimated at an annual rate of $527.2 billion in February. Both private and public construction declined in March due to a task drop in new home building responsible for the decline in private construction. With last year's rise in home mortgage rates reducing demand, spending on new home construction was at a $146.2 billion rate last month, substantially below February's $153.1 billion rate.

On the other hand, nonresidential private building continued to increase, but less than in other recent months. Spending in that area reached a $111.5 billion rate in March, up one percent from February and 18 percent higher than in March 1994.

In the second report, Commerce said that personal income rose 0.6 percent in March compared with 0.5 percent in February. However, private industry wage and salary payments rose only 0.2 percent, the smallest gain in four months.

The department also said that consumer spending increased in March by 0.4 percent, after adjustment for inflation, after falling at that rate in February. With the gains in December and January only 0.1 percent and 0.2 percent, respectively, U.S. households bought goods and services in March at only a slightly higher rate than they did back in November.

Since after-tax incomes have been rising more recently than spending, the nation's personal saving rate has increased. Saving in the first three months of this year was equal to 5.2 percent of disposable personal income, up from 4.6 percent in the October-December period and 4.1 percent for all of last year.

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**Mafia Handed 22 Indictments in LA**

By Robert J. Lopez

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Federal authorities on Monday indicted 22 members and associates of the Mexican Mafia prison gang, which for the past two years allegedly has relied on murder and intimidation in a bold attempt to organize drug trafficking among hundreds of Latino street gangs in Southern California.

The 22 individuals ranging from the organization's reputed godfather to street-level enforcers were charged under the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act with crimes including murder, extortion and kidnapping. One of those arrested was accused of helping plot the death of a longtime anti-gang activist who had worked as a consultant on Edward James Olmos' Mexican Mafia film, "American Me."

The indictment paints a chilling picture of the Los Angeles underworld, signaling an unprecedented degree of organization and ruthlessness in the history of Latino street gangs. The indictment culminates an investigation of more than two years by a task force of local, state and federal officials that specifically targeted the Mexican Mafia.

Joining Manella at a news conference at the federal courthouse were Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block, Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams and Charles Parsons, head of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

They declined to discuss the notes of the alleged Mexican Mafia members named in the 26-count indictment. But law enforcement sources involved with the investigation say those named in the action include the prison gang's alleged Godfather, Benjamin "Topo" Torres, 54, and the man who is engaged in a generation-long struggle with him for control of the organization: Ruben "Toro" Hernandez, 35.

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**Russia Struggles Against Ruin In Triumph's Aftermath**

In this city once called Stalingrad, where colossus feats of architecture celebrate Russia's triumph in World War II, monuments more befitting the vanished now dominate the landscape. Silent memorials to the slow death of craftsmanship during seven decades of Soviet power, Khrushchev's and Gorbachev's factories clogged with grime-caked trucks and buses, a vista of failure overwhelming the proud tribute to victory in this riverfront city.

The awesome "Motherland" statue towering 30 stories above the black horizon beckons survivors of the Battle of Stalingrad to remember the grit and determination that propelled them through one of modern history's most devastating sieges.

But for many in this city synonymous with ruin, recollections of bygone valor do little to butt out the pervasive reminders that today's Volgograd, like many cities of the impoverished Russia, is more a place of victims than of victors.

As Russians prepare to mark on May 9 the 50th anniversary of victory, some have come to regard it as Pyrrhic. When Russia and its Western allies defeated German fascism and Japanese militarism in 1945, their peoples emerged with a sense that not just their armies had won, but also their values, their ideology and their way of life.

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**FBI Director Takes Key Role In Bombing Case's Legal Matters**

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh is playing a central role in legal decisions in the Oklahoma bombing case as Attorney General Janet Reno and Deputy Attorney General Jamie S. Gorelick turn to him for advice.

Freeh, in an interview Monday, said that Reno and she "respect the full range of his views and want to hear what he has to say — not just investigative questions." Freeh prevailed in the decision last week to seek criminal charges against both James and Terry Nichols in an explosives conspiracy.

The brothers were being held as material witnesses in the bomb case because of their ties to Timothy J. McVeigh, the only defendant charged in the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil, but the criminal charges against them are expected to increase pressure on them to cooperate, one official explained.

The problem was that Gorelick and Justice Department attorneys concluded the evidence was only strong enough to charge James Douglas Nichols, but he is on trial for the Oklahoma bombing case because of their ties to Timothy J. McVeigh, the only defendant charged in the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil, but the criminal charges against them are expected to increase pressure on them to cooperate, one official explained.

The decision was so 11th-hour that the criminal complaint was filed too late, one official explained. The indictment. paints a chilling implication say those named in the action include the prison gang's alleged Godfather, Benjamin "Topo" Peters, 54, and the man who is engaged in a generation-long struggle with him for control of the organization: Ruben "Toro" Hernandez, 35.

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Exhibit, Readings Mark Holocaust Remembrance

Hoover, from Page 1

what there is to remember. We must pick up the pieces, the hundreds of pieces, the tens of thousands of pieces," Hillberg said at the lecture.

Sam D. Stern (’54, president of MIT Hillel Foundation, Inc., said "Professor Hillberg's response to a question asked in the lecture) was such an outpouring of pain. He had to learn to live with that, but he has driven to make the world see the truth, look itself in the mirror, maybe with the hope of having seen it, it will not repeat it."

Lady Ellis Glickman presented a photography exhibit "Resilience and Rescue: Denmark and the Holocaust" at the opening reception at the Religious Activities Center. The photographs will be in the small dining room exhibit area in the Religious Activities Center until May 17.

Glickman, a freelance photographer, took the pictures on an organized trip to Germany. The 60-some photographs feature people, places, and modes of transportation in Den- mark where Jews were saved during the Holocaust.

The two displays in Lobby 7 both reminded passersby of the details of the Holocaust and empha-
sized the importance of remember-
ing that part of history. In addition, Hillel members lit 12 candles and read aloud the names and ages of victims of 50 years ago.

The exhibit was organized by Deena Disraelly ’96 and Julia Khodor ’96. The lighting of 12 candles repre-
sented the 12 million people who were killed in concentration camps and mass extermination efforts dur-
ing the Holocaust because of their race, religion, politics, or sexual pref-
erences, according to Khodor.

About 30 people helped Hillel members read aloud the names and ages of victims.

The name reading was a very emotional event, Khodor said. "There were times you were reading the names of entire families off the list. A few years ago, we got a list of names who were mostly children — 17, 15, 16, 2 — it's very hard to read them," she said.

"It's important once a year to reflect upon what's happened in the past and not to let the memory die, even if it's 50 years later," said Hillberg.

President Jonathan Katz ’96. "Holocaust Remembrance Day serves as an inspiration to us all," said Mark Z. Wilems G.

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Krege Little Theater

By J. Michael Andreasen

While the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble is presenting A Night of Scenes, the Dramashop has taken on one of the bard's lesser known works and also transformed it into a night of scenes. Each movement is so carefully crafted, each line so poetically delivered, that each scene piece appears as an entity unto itself. Yet director Michael Ouellette's players weave together these microcosms to tell the play's story in a brilliantly cohesive narrative.

The Winter's Tale is Shakespeare's tribute to Sophocles' Oedipus Rex. It tells the story of the royal family of Sicilia, headed by King Leontes (played Venkatesh '93), his wife the good Queen Hermione (Michelle Starr '94), whom the king accuses of bearing the bastard child of King Polixenes of Bohemia (Richard Davis G). His jealousy induces him to renounce his wife and abandon her newborn daughter in the wilderness of Bohemia. Even when the Oracle at Delphi tells him in no uncertain terms that his wife is innocent, he refuses to believe it and curses his wife and daughter in the wilderness of Bohemia. Even the good Queen Hermione (Michelle Starz '93) is reintroduced to the audience that he takes from Leontes both his wife and his young son and heir, driving Leontes to grief at last. He does not, however, poke his eyes out, and a reasonable catharsis is achieved by the end of the play after a long-...
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STAFF REPORTER
May 2, 1995

Jack Wilder (Chuck Norris, right) battles Karl Koller (Peter Savard Moore), an international terrorist set out to destroy San Diego in Aaron Norris' Top Dog.

For better or for worse, Chuck Norris is back. Perhaps he would be better off sticking with his guest appearances on World Wrestling Federation events. Perhaps he should concentrate more on his TV show, Walker: Texas Ranger. In any case, he should not be doing movies like Top Dog. Director Aaron Norris proves the adage, "You can't judge a book by its cover," as he attacks one at a time.

The main problem is that Top Dog is unable to decide on an audience. Most of Chuck Norris' movies have played to a specific audience. For those seeking a good action flick with plenty of violence and superfluous kicks, Norris' films have been generally acceptable. To that end, Top Dog is but the latest vehicle for his kicking tough-man image.

Top Dog fails miserably as an action movie. Violence in this film is unrealistic even by Norris movie standards. For example, at the end of a movie. Violence in this film is unrealistic even by Norris movie standards. For example, at the end of "Suburban Commando," there was a fight with a kickboxing opponent. In Top Dog, it seems that all eight people in the theater laughed at a few scenes. Scenes at a dog show, where Reno gets into all sorts of trouble, and scenes of a boy doing tricks with his bicycle, definitely cater to an audience of 10- to 12-year-olds. However, the amount of violence in this film gives it a PG-13 rating. Thus, what seems to be a target audience must be accompanied by a parent.

Looking at these features, how does one classify such a movie? It fails as an action movie because it contains so much kid's stuff, and it fails as a kid's movie because it has so much violence. This mix of "cute" dog movie and Chuck Norris' fighting will not attract a distinct audience. These 10-year-olds enticed by recent advertisements are required to have their parents accompany them. But saying this movie lacks a distinct audience is giving it a little too much credit: Instead, it is fair to say that this movie has no audience at all.

The mix between action movie and kid's movie is not even a Sabbathur Commando. Jeff the talking dog on Saban's FR Troopers is more entertaining. Perhaps it would be even more entertaining and less expensive to buy a gallon of paint, remove the lid, and wait.

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Women's Crew will Begin Major Races

Women's Crew, from Page 16

Crossing the line after MIT were the Wellesley and Simmons crews at first and second. Wellesley rowed a clean race (crab-free), disqualifying any doubts over MIT's controversial victory last weekend.

MIT's third varsity split into two fours, bow four and stern four of their eight, and challenged themselves in participating in the second varsity event against Wellesley and Columbia crews.

Coming across the 1,500 meter mark, the "bow four" boat (Charlu Lambert '96, Shelly Sakiyama '96, Nicole Lonhath '86, Cathy Conley '96, and coxswain Tom Lee '97) was racing even with Columbia, and the "stern four" boat (Kelly Nolte '98, Emily Wallis '97, Sarah Vlask '95, Diana Hodges '95, and Coxswain Otway Louie '93) was leading Wellesley.

MIT is one of few teams to ever have a boat on the varsity squad, and their incredible depth was again demonstrated by second place and third place finishers in this JV event, with times of 8:07:2 and 8:10:4, only four seconds behind first place Columbia.

Due to an incredibly busy racing schedule on the Charles this weekend, and lack of competition from Columbia, Wellesley, and Simmons, the JV eight (Lara Levy '96, Beth Sebern '97, Rebecca Fahrmeier '95, Cathy Conley '96 (for second incredible race of the weekend), Bucky Berry '95, Cindy Fein '97, Louise Wells '96, Malor Lucas G, and coxswain Shrutika Palkar) won the morning battle against BU, NU, and UNH.

For the first time in history of women's crew, MIT JV beat BU's boat, making for an ecstatic coach and an elated crew. The JV started strong and held on to eventual winner NU for the first half of the race. At that point, NU charged ahead and finished seven seconds ahead of second place UNH. MIT continued to build up space between themselves and BU, finishing in 7:06 - seven seconds off of second place UNH, and with significant open water on BU. Those last races on the Charles signify the beginning of the major races of the season. New Englands will be held next weekend in Woccestor, followed by Eastern Sprints in Connecticut, and the final race of the season, the NCAA Regattas, will be held in Condon, N.J. the first weekend of June.

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Pacers Look Primed for An NBA Championship

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Eastern Region

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The outcome will be different this year, as the improved Rik "Martian recruits in Holland" Smith will outplay the humbled Patrick Ewing. Also the addition of former Knick playmaker Mark Jackson will bolster a Pacers offense down the stretch, leaving Spike Lee ready for the Heimlich maneuver yet again.

The Pacers opposition in the Eastern finals ought to be the rejuvenated Chicago Bulls. With Jordan, Scottie Pippen, and a hot Toni Kukos, the Bulls playoff savvy will prove too formidable for the injury-stricken Charlotte Hornets in the first round and the inexperienced and slumping Orlando Magic in the second.

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Trivia

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Men's Tennis Drops Match with Amherst

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was not as fortunate as his team-

mates, and faced a tough opponent, who handed Lapa a 6-3, 7-5 defeat.

Shutout against Amherst

On Wednesday, Amherst College
came to MIT, and defeated its poten-
tial rival for the third consecutive
year, this time by a score of 7-0.

After losing two out of the three doubles matches, the Engineers
fought hard in the singles, but all came up short. Only Wang was able
to win a set, as he took the opener,
6-1. He remained very close with
his opponent, but the difference was
a loss of six straight games, occur-
ing through both the end of the sec-
ond set and the beginning of the
third, for a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 result.

At this point in the season, coach

Jeff Hamilton has usually remained
busy, preparing either the team or
individuals for the national champi-
onships. However, this year marked
the first team in eight years that MIT
did not qualify any players, either as
a team or as individuals, to the
National Collegiate Athletic Associa-
tion Division III Championships.

Just as much as the team went
through changes from last year, with
the graduation of the top four play-
ers, the team may change just as much next year, and in the years to
follow. Hamilton is hoping for con-
tributions from some incoming
freshmen, as a handful of his top recrutes have expressed intentions of
attending MIT. Their talents, along
with the experience gained by this
young team throughout the season,
should lead to improved results in
the future.

Men's Crew Continues Tossing Its Coxswains

Men's Crew, from Page 16

Continuing to demonstrate its
impressive strength this season, the
second varsity dispensed easily with
New Hampshire and Tufts. It passed
MIT's Pierce Boathouse (three quarters of the way through the
2,000-meter course) with a couple
lengths of open water on UNH,
drawing ecstatic cheers from the
crowd on the docks.

MIT finished in 6:44.4, almost 12
seconds ahead of UNH (6:56.1) and
25 seconds ahead of Tufts (6:29.1).

New Hampshire was too fast,
however, for both freshman crews.
The first frosh boat was ahead of
UNH by over half a length very early on, but 1,000 meters later they
were down a few seats. Unable to
push back through, the Beavers lost in 6:04.7 to UNH's 6:03.8.

Results at NCAAs is High Point in Lichten's Career

Fencing, from Page 16

the women's team and the contin-
ued improvement of the men gives
us a real chance to become competi-
tive at the Division I level."

Lichten emphasized that the sup-
port of the administration has been
crucial to the teams' growth.

Gordon Kelly, director of physi-
cal education, has worked with
Komniss in developing the PE pro-
gram to expose a greater number of
students to the sport. Lichten said,
"The PE program is an important
source of fencers for the team.
Many people don't begin until col-
lege, but still go on to be successful
at all levels."

Under Athletic Director Richard
Hill, the recent expansion of the
team with the addition of the
women's epee squad was possible,
and, with support of team alumni,
improvements to equipment in the
fencing room have been made.

Lichten will graduate in June
with the championship a high point
in his nine years of fencing. "Going
the last few rounds undefeated and
making it to the winner's podium
was the best I've ever felt fencing," Lichten said. "I'm glad I was able to
leave collegiate fencing this way."

The second frosh had a much
harder time, losing badly in 6:40.6,
25 seconds behind UNH (6:20.7).

The third varsity eight, who may
soon jeotison the even-fluctuating
row bow and begin racing on a four,
lost a late race against BU. The Ter-
riers overcame MIT early and won
by 15 seconds in 6:07.7.

Back on the MIT docks, first
varsity coxswain Peter Yao '95
offered no resistance to being tossed
into the Charles River, and he even
showed off his backstroke. The sec-
ond varsity oarsmen also tri-
umphantly threw in their coxswain,
Jason Wertheim '96.

Possibly the most exciting race
of the season is in store next Satur-
day when MIT meets Dartmouth
College and the University of Wis-
consin for the Cochrane Cup, again
on the Charles.
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The men’s tennis team closed out its season on a high note Friday by defeating Brandeis University at home, 6-1. The result gave the team a final record of 4-9 for the spring, and 6-12 for the 1993-94 season.

MIT was off to a quick 1-0 lead after winning the first two doubles matches. Second doubles pair of Hank Lin ’97 and Jordan Lupu ’97, the first ones to finish, came back from a 6-3 deficit to win, 8-6. MIT then clinched the point soon afterwards when third doubles players John Love ’97 and Dan Wang ’97 swept off the court with an 8-1 victory. At the top, Rob Marcato ’97 and Jason Weintraub ’97 almost pulled off a sweep for the doubles, but finished at the short end of a 12-10 setback result.

For Marcato and Weintraub, their singles play was much more successful, as they quickly added two points to the team score, with easy straight set wins at the respective third and sixth singles. Love, playing sixth singles, also won easily, thus securing the team win for MIT. Of these three matches, none of the MIT players gave up a total of more than three games.

The other singles players had more difficult times with their opponents. In singles, Lin’s opponent kept the match close, but Wang managed to pull out a 6-4, 6-2 win. At third singles, Lin’s opponent forced a third set after dropping the first, but Lin regrouped and cruised through the final set. Fifth singles player Netrnen ’96, the first ones to finish, came off the court with an 8-3 win.

The varsity eight and two junior varsity fours raced Saturday against Tufts University last Saturday on the Charles.

by Andrew Jensen

Heavyweight Crew Gains Mixed Results
In Races at Home

By Toby Ayer

Although the results were a mix of successes and failures, Saturday provided an exciting and enjoyable series of races for most MIT crew squads. The heavyweight Engineers hosted the University of Tennessee and Tufts University for all their races except the third variety, which was against Boston University.

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The men’s heavyweight varsity crew boat rowed to finish ahead of Tufts University last Saturday on the Charles.

Women’s Crew Shows Its Strengthening Against Sprints Schools

by Andrea Jensen

In their last race on the Charles River for the 1994-95 season, the MIT women showed their strength against several Sprints schools. The varsity eight and junior varsity fours raced Saturday against Columbia University, Wellesley College, and Simmons College, and against eight races in the JV event on Sunday against Northeastern University, Boston University, and University of New Hampshire. All of these crews, including MIT, have been members of the Eastern Sprints Schools Conference, which provides the highest level of competition across the nation at their annual end-of-season regattas.

Sunday’s races marked the first time MIT has raced against an Ivy League school outside of Sprints.

Mudville Pays Respects to the NBA for Avoiding a Labor Dispute

Column by David Bert

Although the events in the sports world, at last newspaper pages are packed with action from stadiums instead of negotiating tables.

The View from Mudville

We begin in the wild, wild West where basketball has avoided a major labor dispute this season, we in Mudville will pay our respects to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the Houston Astros, which has avoided a major labor dispute this season, we in Mudville will pay our respects to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine. As a tribute to the David Stern marketing machine...

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