Rosalind Williams to Succeed Dean Smith

By Garlen C. Leung

1,794 Enjoy Beautiful Commencement

By Ramy A. Arnaout

Committee Saves Bates’ Funding
$27M restored to physics budget

By Daniel C. Stevenson

The Weather

Today: Sunny, breezy, 70°F (21°C)

TODAY
Details, Page 2
Americans on Honeymoon Killed By Land Mine in Egypt

NEWSDAY

They were newlyweds, celebrating their 9-day-old marriage with a drive from their honeymoon in Cairo to Sharm el-Sheik, where they planned a dream honeymoon at a Red Sea resort a few miles north of the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik, according to Michael Arlene, works as an aide, said an Army official from Fort Hamilton.

When the off-road vehicle in which they were touring the Sinai desert hit a land mine that exploded beneath the rear axle, the blast forced them to the ground. But the storms held off Tuesday.

But Monday the lives of U.S. Army Maj. Brian Horvath, a cardiologist, station 105 and 7th Grade, when the exploration was made in six to 10 days.

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Philip Morris to Stop Handing Out, Mailing Free Cigarettes

By Harry Berkowitz

NEW YORK

Philip Morris announced Tuesday it is launching a program to make it harder for kids to get cigarettes. As part of the effort, it will stop handing out or mailing free samples of Marlboro and other brands. "The best way to keep kids away from cigarettes is to keep cigarettes away from kids," said James J. Morgan, president of Philip Morris USA, the biggest manufacturer of cigarettes in the United States. "In too many places in America, minors can still buy cigarettes." Anti-smoking activists welcomed the actions but said the company is trying to slow the tide and reduce the severity of restrictions imposed on cigarette smoking, marketing and sales by states and municipalities and by federal agencies. The activists said the company is also trying to take credit for steps that it already has been forced to take in much of the country. "This is a public relations play on their part," said Scott Ballin, chairman of the Coalition on Smoking Or Health in Washington, D.C.

Joe Tye, founder of Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco said: "They are trying to give themselves more ammunition to go into state capitols and say they are really trying, so they have a little more of the chase of cigarettes by minors from vending machines are visible to or under control of sales clerks."

"They are trying to give themselves more ammunition to go into state capitols and say they are really trying, so they have a little more of the moral high ground." Morgan, at a news conference at company headquarters in Manhattan, said Philip Morris has handed out free samples to between 15 million and 20 million consumers a year and mailed 4 million to 5 million packs of cigarettes a year.

The company said it will put the notice "Underage Sale Prohibited" on all packs and cartons by early fall, cut off promotional incentives to retailers who are fined for or convicted of selling cigarettes to minors and distribute "Ask First/It's the Law" signs to retailers.

The company said it will also support "reasonable" state legislation to require retailers who sell cigarettes to be licensed, prevent purchase of cigarettes by minors from vending machines and ensure that vending machines are visible to or under control of sales clerks.

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U.S. "Containment" of Iran Misguided

Opinion Policy

Column by Anders Hove

Aside from Bosnia, nuclear proliferation seems to be shaping up to be the perennial hot topic of U.S. foreign policy. Yesterday everyone in the State Department was getting all jumpy about North Korea. Today's nuke-grabbing bogeyman is Iran. I'm willing to bet that, come tomorrow, some other nasty will show up at the nuclear table, raising global blood pressure another several notches.

The Clinton administration, seemingly strapped for imagination in dealing with new and exciting situations, has twice now opted for a strategy of issuing dire threats to countries that seem to be trying to acquire the bomb. Last year witnessed a regular American temper tantrum over North Korea. But threats of U.S. sanctions failed to receive necessary Chinese support, and also led to a good deal of grief in Seoul.

Eventually, the whole North Korean policy went by the boards, as the U.S. reversed course and adopted Jimmy Carter's nuclear deal. While the new policy met with comparative approval in Asia, Congressional Republicans besieged the White House, demanding that the U.S. reimpose its former policy of issuing hollow threats.

While American inconsistency in Korea made us few friends, it has at least done our foreign policy little harm. Whether we're making no threat at all or back down to U.S. threats would not afford the $1 billion that would be needed to turn its technologically backward reactor into a weapons-building program. Iran is currently swapping in debt, and its meager oil revenues are badly needed to fuel the country's stalled economic modernization.

Furthermores, there seems to be general agreement outside the U.S. that a belligerent policy toward Iran can only backfire, as did resolve American support of the shah, more than fifteen years ago.

The current U.S. policy can certainly be viewed as a mere extension of the "containment" policy inaugurated shortly after the end of World War II. That policy resulted first in the freezing of, and then in acquiring too much power in the region. These, then, are the roots of U.S. sabre-rattling over the nuclear issue.

The "containment" policy has also set back U.S. aims in the Middle East itself. Members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, particularly Saudi Arabia, are primarily interested in maintaining a stable Iran back into an integrated regional economic order. U.S. efforts to isolate Iran politically and economically obviously clash with this desire on the part of Iran's neighbours. In going out on a limb with its belligerence, then, the U.S. has succeeded only in alienating its allies in the region.

As tools of American foreign policy, deterrence and containment have their uses. When it come to Iran, however, American attempts at containment have only alienated its Middle Eastern allies, and made more difficult the task of the Iranian moderate. Instead of playing into the hands of conservative Iranian politicians who need the threat of a hostile West to promote their ideas, we should work with the Iranian government to re-integrate Iran into a stable and cooperative regional power arrangement.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letters will be printed outside the first prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or refuse any letter. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W203 between the U.S. and East Asian offices. Letters should be no longer than 450 words. Letters will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.
JIM'S JOURNAL

I went to the store with Steve today to buy a candy bar.

The cashier said it was 59 cents, and I only had 50.

So she reached into her little penny box to get 3 pennies.

As we were leaving, Steve said, "They should have little boxes with fives bills in them," and chuckled.

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COMMENCEMENT 1995

Photos by Rich Fletcher Adriane Chapman
President Vest Wishes Graduates a “Life Well-Lived”

Commencement, from Page 1

gift. “There are some who ask whether good teaching and research can go hand in hand. Your gift, a UROP scholarship, gives the answer. Indeed they do.”

After recognizing the fifty year and twenty-five year classes, the class of 1945 and 1970, Vest delivered his charge to the graduates, offering a wish for a “life well-lived.” Vest emphasized the need to “understand our common stake in the global environment and the global economy. Yet there is a terri

fying resurgence of nationalist and ethnic conflict in many countries, and there are truly incredible levels of violence and purposelessness in our own.”

Also announced at Commence

ment was the election of 11 new members to the MIT Corporation. Elected life members were Samuel W. Bodman ’64, chairman and chief executive officer of the Cabot Corporation and James A. Levine ’48 of Counsel, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

The nine members elected to five-year terms are Dennis A. Bohm ’51 of Lincoln National Financial Services, Hope S. Hull ’50, Anthony D. Schuman ’58, R. Gray Sechwald ’68, John H. Stone ’59, J. Robert T. Swanson ’67, Antonia D. Schuman ’58, Robert E. Thompson ’68, and Anne Walz ’68.

Gray Encourages Life of Education and Experience

Hanna N. Gray, president emerita of the University of Chicago, gave this year’s Commencement address.

There is a famous story—famous at least in the Connecticut River Valley—about a crusty patri
cotic old Vermontian who lived on an island in the Connecticut River. The border between New Hampshire and Vermont ran along there, and one year a team was sent out to survey it. They discovered quite unexpect
edly that the old man actually lived on the New Hampshire side of the line, and they set out with consider
able trepidation to give him this news. To their astonishment he replied: “Well, thank the good Lord. I was beginning to think I’d never be able to vote for either of those goddammed Vermont winters.”

Graduates of 1995: yours is the exact analogue to that situation. The boundary that separates you from those good things, and therefore citizenship and responsible choice. The university exists for learning in all these things, and it does so for the long term, not for the pursuit of immediate fad and fashion. Its exis
tence, and its substance, represent society’s continually renewed commitment to its future. Just as your education will have no effective value unless you continue to make the investment in its future. Just as your university cannot thrive and play its role in society if you do not care for it and care for enabling
ments speech. Its function is to pro
long the ceremony, and to do so in order to make it appear that some
thing has really happened here today and for a “life well-lived.”

You will move on and at the same time you will always retain the citizenship in this university. I hope that you will always think of it not as an escape from the world out there but as a real world. Too

out the, the world and its possibili
bilities would be impoverished, the quality of its life, its civilizing values and social purposes impaired. The mission of this university has to do with learning along a broad spectrum of undergraduate, graduate and pro
fessional study. It has to do with learning as scholarship, with learning as discovery of knowledge. It is con
cerned with learning as the enjoy
ment of knowledge, creativity and their products. It is directed to learn

ing as the initiation into a lifetime of taking seriously the process of trying to come to some understanding and wisdom, of committing to the obliga
tion of thought, of critical judgment, of different in tone from these stern reminders that we are in your presence as scholars. You will also find unless you are very, very careful that the university will change and that it will begin to suffer a permanent state of decline. It is the common experience of graduates that their institution is never quite what it was in their own time; that there is not quite the same, or the place, or the one’s memory, is inevitably to be less in

all. What is the duty of education?—a subject on which everyone, I think, has some very stubborn opinions— assumes that things are generally getting better. In the context of a capa
ing at all to current commentaries, a context in which we have often, I confess, been unable to identify and discuss and reflect more folly some of the prob

lems we have in our world. To the degree that education and its insti

tutions represent over time in the light of the fundamental values of which we hope to be guided by is to be nothing of which to be proud. It should be on the educational commitment of all of us. It is to develop one’s view of hope and substantive pur

pose for the generations to come. It is to develop a view of higher education rests in the plural

ism of our system of higher educat

tion itself. We have many different kinds of universities and colleges, many different kinds of opportuni

ties, and so much else in our world.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is an institution of great diversity. The current and prospective

dedication to the quality of its own mission you can always take pride in the fact that it is a place whose mission is to be clearly and to the degree that education and its institutions.

I am not for a moment arguing that there is not much to strengthen and improve within higher educa

tion. But I am arguing that the sym

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Northeastern Discussing Acquisition of Lowell School

Lowell, from Page 1

interest in acquiring the Lowell School, according to Northeastern Provost Michael Baer. "Northeast-ern has been in discussions about the possibility of the Lowell Insti-tute School becoming a part of Northeastern," Baer said.

Baer said that discussions are in progress, and would be very pleased if they worked out." However, neither party has worked out specific details, said Baer.

The Lowell School would be highly compatible with the school of nuclear technology at North-eastern, which has an extensive evening program of that sort.

Land taking may have been "too draconian," Triantafillou and Councilor Kathleen Born, who sponsored the land taking order, were joined in supporting it by council members Francis Durbin and Michael Sulli-van. Dorey said, " Voting against it were Reeves and councilors Joseph Gallucio, Timothy Toomey, and Sheila Russell. A ninth councilor, Jonathan Myers, was absent, according to Dorey.

"Some people thought it was too draconian," Triantafillou said, lead-ing to the defeat.

Triantafillou introduced a new order calling for the mayor to meet with city and Lowell Institute officials to discuss the means of keeping the school in Cambridge and the status of the Northeastern negotiations.

Citing the recent activity, MIT's Calline acknowledged that it's hard for city councilors who are representing students of the Lowell Insti-tute School to accept the closing.

The decision to close the school came about as "the result of a set of considerations related to a number of factors including space, direct financial support, use of Athena facilities, and other resources," Williams said in January.

Some in Cambridge saw the closing as a specific decision by Wrighton, and looked for a change with his replacement, former Dean of the School of Engineering Joel Moses PhD '67. "Certainly it's my hope that with a different provost we can get a fresh look at the issue," Triantafillou said.

"Town-gown relations are always problematic," said Triantafillou, add-ing to a history of choppy relations between Cambridge and both MIT and Harvard University. However, the current disagreement is by no means permanent severance of ties, she said. "We have a much longer view of community-university relations she said, likening the Lowell dispute to a disagreement between siblings.

Alumni on campus for Tech Day June 26 look up from the back of Kresge Auditorium as six World War II military planes fly past the MIT campus over the Charles River.

Bates, Four Other Facilities Saved

Bates, from Page 1

to restore the funding, and to contin-ue the unique and important nuclear physics research which this national laboratory conducts on a very con-structive basis," said MIT spokesperson Kenneth D. Campbell.

Located in Middleton, Mass., Bates employs 122 and is used by six MIT professors, several senior research scientists, and 22 graduate students. Researchers from across the country, including 36 graduate students from other schools, use the Bates facility.

The Bates accelerator is a Department of Energy laboratory operated by MIT. The facility, a medium-energy electron accelerator, "is used to do precise exper-iments studying the structure of nuclei and protons and neutrons," Redwine said. "We certainly have had our attention grabbed" by the threat of closing, said Redwine. Although funding for the laboratory appears to be secure for the time being, "we will be a bit more proac-tive in terms of getting the message out as to what we are doing and why we're doing it" to keep a high pro-file for Bates, said Redwine.

"We understand that every large facility has to be well justified; we'll continue to make the argument that we believe that Bates is."

$27 million restored

In all, the committee voted to keep $316.9 million of the $321 million for nuclear physics research requested by President Clinton for next year. This year's budget was $331 million. One attempt was made to keep the cuts in nuclear physics research, by Rep. Tom Roe-pen (D-Indiana), but the amend-ment failed, Amstin said.

On June 8, the House Science Subcommittee on Energy and Envi-ronment approved only $290 mil-lion for the nuclear physics budget and specified closing Bates and four other accelerators, shocking researchers and administrators at MIT and other universities.

Two last-minute amendments to the subcommittee budget that restored funding to Bates and the possibilities failed on a pair of 12-12 votes, leaving any restoration of funding to the full committee or the House.

The actual fate of Bates won't be decided for certain until October, as the budget passes through the appropriations committees and Con-gressional approval.
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THE ARTS

Poor action, performances make Batman boring

BATMAN FOREVER
Produced by Tim Burton.
Directed by Joel Schumacher.
Screenplay by Lee Batchler, Janet Scott Bachtler, and Akiva Goldsman.
Music by Elliot Goldenthal.
Starring Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey, Nicole Kidman, and Chris O'Donnell.

Sony Cheri

By Rob Wagner STAFF REPORTER

With lots of action and slanted camera angles, Batman Forever, the third and latest film in the Batman series, is definitely boring. Director Joel Schumacher does a terrible job with this film. He tries to explain the background of the characters, showing the origins of both the Riddler and Robin. This amount of explanation, however, is inconsistent. He virtually ignores Two-Face, the other major villain, showing at most five seconds about him.

The price of these explanations was time. Schumacher spends too much time explaining these things, and not enough time developing the story. Reminiscent of Batman: The Animated Series, the bad guys are seemingly undefeatable 10 minutes before the movie ends. The bad guys do really well in showing down Batman and Robin in one scene, but they hero at the end of the time and end up back at their big headquarters. Since, of course, there are no more thugs at the big headquarters, it results in hand-to-hand combat of Batman and Robin vs. The Big Bad Guys, and the movie is wrapped up in a neat little package very quickly.

The fight scenes were a bit cartoonish as well. Usually attacking one at a time practically in single file, the bad guys were rendered, while Batman showed the same amazing fighting skills formerly found only in the animated series. Even when they attacked in groups, the bad guys attacked at optimal angles for Batman to duck and let them club each other, or else perform the famous wrestling move of conjuring their heads together.

Another cartoonish feature of this film is the “Cobra Commander Syndrome” of the main villains, leaving Batman alive so they could kill him later. Most likely a result of hubris, these actions, of course, lead to their downfall.

Even worse, the film is deluged with psychobabble. Batman’s love interest, played by Nicole Kidman, is a psychologist and an expert on men who have multiple personalities.

She constantly analyzes Bruce Wayne, who comes to her for help with recurring nightmares about his parents’ deaths. With this twist, Schumacher alters the perception of Batman. Once perceived as a superhero seeking justice because he had the means and desire to make his parents proud, Batman now becomes more interest in escaping the pain of his parents’ deaths.

A further problem was that most performances by big-name actors were pretty bad. Val Kilmer is a pitiful Batman. Usually with solid performances in believable roles, Kilmer was definitely miscast here. He could not compare to his predecessors, Michael Keaton and Adam West. Perhaps he would have been adequate by himself, but when paired with Robin (Chris O’Donnell), he is meant to be a sort of father figure. Kilmer’s Batman seems too close in age to Robin, so seeing him give advice to his sidekick is not at all believable. He cannot fill the suit as an older actor could.

Tommy Lee Jones added no depth to the characters. Two-Face (Tim Burton) is a rather ridiculous character was virtually ignored in the script. He was merely a raving lunatic bent on getting even, showing no signs of the former District Attorney Harvey Dent.

Jim Carrey was terrific as inventor Ed Nigma, aka the Riddler. He added his own style to the character so poignantly portrayed in the 60’s TV series. Carrey was definitely the bright spot of the movie.

Batman Forever might be worth seeing, sometime. There’s no need, however, to see it in the theaters. Its name alone will keep it (Bruce long time, and besides, if you really want to see Batman, find old reruns of Adam West, rent the movies with Michael Keaton, watch it on Saturday morning cartoons, or even watch for cable reruns of the really old series. In any case, if you want a real superhero movie, try somewhere else, like Cabin Boy.

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THE TECH Page 11
Today the Stanley Cup, Tomorrow... Grand Ole Opry?

Welcome to the first summer edition of EA Sports. Brian is taking the summer off, but I'm still here to provide you, our loyal readers, with as much useless sports information as possible. Today’s issue, however, will be entirely devoted to Mike Tyson’s return to boxing, and what a wonderful guy Mike is.

The Stanley Cup
Just kidding about that whole Tyson thing. Anyway, last week the New Jersey Devils shocked the world by humiliating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings and taking Lord Stanley’s Cup in four straight games. Less shocking was the fact that the Devils immediately took steps to move the franchise to Nashville.

Why move? First, New Jersey’s lease at the Meadowlands was up, and playing at Exit 16W is expensive, definitely more expensive than the Grand Ole Opry. Second, the city of Nashville has made the Devils an extremely attractive offer to bring hockey to the home of country music. And finally, who wants to live in upper New Jersey anyway? The Devils reported that they simply added to the controversy they have created throughout the playoffs, controversy that started with the “Neutral Zone Trap,” a zone defense which New Jersey executed to perfection. The trap was heavily criticized during the playoffs. Teams around the league, especially teams which were eliminated by the Devils in the Eastern Conference playoffs (Boston, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia), bemoaned the trap as “bad hockey,” due to the low-scoring, unexciting games it produced. This criticism is just as much sour grapes. New Jersey lost their season series against the Bruins, the Penguins, and the Flyers, and they won the trap then. They won playoff games because they played better than the other team, and that is that. To Detroit’s credit, the Red Wings never blamed the trap for their losses, and even attempted to adopt the trap as a defense in game four. The official EA Sports advice to detractors of the trap: get used to it. Now that the Devils have shown it to be an effective defense, a number of teams will begin using it next season.

The NBA Finals
In the Final That Nobody Wanted, the Houston Rockets won their second straight NBA title with a four-game sweep of the Orlando Magic. Oddly enough, nobody seemed to be rooting for Houston to win (except the citizens of Houston, of course). The Rockets had to continuously stave off their opponents by coming from behind during the playoffs, much to the consternation of fans. Even during the Western Conference finals, it seemed obvious that most people in the basketball establishment wanted to see San Antonio go to the finals. Some anti-Rocket sentiment is understandable; Houston won it all last year, and it is the nature of Americans to cheer for the underdog, not the defending champ. And the Rockets aren’t an exciting team, and the Finals are all about excitement. Sending the flamboyant Spurs to the Finals was a desire to help others.

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN’T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

This they’re not the only one feeling this way. People who need help doing their taxes billing firms aren’t having enough business. They weren’t as successful as expected. Several years ago, at the height of the high school club or group members, who have

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Next meetings:
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General - July 5
HCA - July 11
APPC - July 12
Activities - July 20

The GSC Grocery Shuttle will continue to run its normal schedule during the summer, only ONCE each Sat. starting at 10 AM. The shuttle will continue as long as ridership does not get too low! For details, see the GSC web page or email driver@mit.

Hiking in the White Mountains!
Enjoy nature at its finest.
Only $5 for transportation to the White Mt. on July 15.
Sign up in the GSC office now.

Back by popular demand...
The GSC is again going to Montreal for the International Jazz Festival (June 30 - July 3). Information is available at the GSC office.

The GSC is again going to publish the GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS (GSN). If you are interested in helping out or have any suggestions email gsc-secretary@mit. The first issue is scheduled to be distributed on August 15.

Student discount T passes are now available at the Cashier's Office for the fall term. And Autumn fest will be held by August 16 at 5 pm!!

Staying informed about all our events! Check out our web page http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html
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Trivia Question
Since it’s summer, you’ve got a chance to test your history and current events knowledge. This is the only thing in the sports section, we’ll give you two questions today.

1.) Who was the last team to win the Stanley Cup in its first appearance? Send your answers to either of our columns, along with your comments, to etrans@mit.edu. You’ll get a special “teach” answer to last month’s question: The last baseball strike was a two-day work stoppage in 1981, and the last baseball strike, the one which was the subject of your question, was in 1994. Congratulations to Brian Greenblatt ‘97, Amanda Vetere ‘97, who supplied the correct answer, and to Peter Maloney ‘97 and Joel Sokol Galso supplied the year of the last major strike, 1981.

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ter now. And you’ll make someones

Welcome to the first summer edition of EA Sports. Brian is taking the summer off, but I’m still here to provide you, our loyal readers, with as much useless sports information as possible. Today’s issue, however, will be entirely devoted to Mike Tyson’s return to boxing, and what a wonderful guy Mike is.

The Stanley Cup
Just kidding about that whole Tyson thing. Anyway, last week the New Jersey Devils shocked the world by humiliating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings and taking Lord Stanley’s Cup in four straight games. Less shocking was the fact that the Devils immediately took steps to move the franchise to Nashville.

Why move? First, New Jersey’s lease at the Meadowlands was up, and playing at Exit 16W is expensive, definitely more expensive than the Grand Ole Opry. Second, the city of Nashville has made the Devils an extremely attractive offer to bring hockey to the home of country music. And finally, who wants to live in upper New Jersey anyway? The Devils reported that they simply added to the controversy they have created throughout the playoffs, controversy that started with the “Neutral Zone Trap,” a zone defense which New Jersey executed to perfection. The trap was heavily criticized during the playoffs. Teams around the league, especially teams which were eliminated by the Devils in the Eastern Conference playoffs (Boston, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia), bemoaned the trap as “bad hockey,” due to the low-scoring, unexciting games it produced. This criticism is just as much sour grapes. New Jersey lost their season series against the Bruins, the Penguins, and the Flyers, and they won the trap then. They won playoff games because they played better than the other team, and that is that. To Detroit’s credit, the Red Wings never blamed the trap for their losses, and even attempted to adopt the trap as a defense in game four. The official EA Sports advice to detractors of the trap: get used to it. Now that the Devils have shown it to be an effective defense, a number of teams will begin using it next season.

The NBA Finals
In the Final That Nobody Wanted, the Houston Rockets won their second straight NBA title with a four-game sweep of the Orlando Magic. Oddly enough, nobody seemed to be rooting for Houston to win (except the citizens of Houston, of course). The Rockets had to continuously stave off their opponents by coming from behind during the playoffs, much to the consternation of fans. Even during the Western Conference finals, it seemed obvious that most people in the basketball establishment wanted to see San Antonio go to the finals. Some anti-Rocket sentiment is understandable; Houston won it all last year, and it is the nature of Americans to cheer for the underdog, not the defending champ. And the Rockets aren’t an exciting team, and the Finals are all about excitement. Sending the flamboyant Spurs to the Finals was a desire to help others.

80,000 PEOPLE GAVE SOMETHING TO THE IRS THIS YEAR. AND THEY CAN’T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR TO GIVE AGAIN.

This they’re not the only one feeling this way. People who need help doing their taxes billing firms aren’t having enough business. They weren’t as successful as expected. Several years ago, at the height of the high school club or group members, who have

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Next meetings:
Graduate Student Council
Orientation - June 29
General - July 5
HCA - July 11
APPC - July 12
Activities - July 20

The GSC Grocery Shuttle will continue to run its normal schedule during the summer, only ONCE each Sat. starting at 10 AM. The shuttle will continue as long as ridership does not get too low! For details, see the GSC web page or email driver@mit.

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Back by popular demand...
The GSC is again going to Montreal for the International Jazz Festival (June 30 - July 3). Information is available at the GSC office.

The GSC is again going to publish the GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS (GSN). If you are interested in helping out or have any suggestions email gsc-secretary@mit. The first issue is scheduled to be distributed on August 15.

Student discount T passes are now available at the Cashier's Office for the fall term. And Autumn fest will be held by August 16 at 5 pm!!

Staying informed about all our events! Check out our web page http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html
Add yourself to our mailing list by sending email to gsc-request@mit
Questions, comments, ideas? Give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gsc-admin@mit