MIT Fined $4.5M For Cogen Plant

By Stacey E. Blau

A $100,000 per month penalty may be charged to MIT under a Department of Public Utilities ruling involving the new cogeneration plant.

The DPU assessed MIT an unprecedented customer transition charge. A petition was filed last March by Cambridge Electric Light Company, which is trying to recover the stranded costs it accrued because of past purchases it made in anticipation of MIT’s power needs.

MIT was Cambridge Electric’s second largest customer before the cogeneration plant went on-line on Sept. 11. The new plant, which costs $37 million to build, is an effort by MIT to economize its power generation and transfer facilities.

DPU rules against MIT

The DPU acknowledged “that Cambridge Electric and Light took on a lot of financial expense following state regulations on MIT’s behalf," said Peter Diamond, a Cambridge Electric spokesman.

The ruling stipulates that MIT should be liable for 75 percent of the costs that Cambridge Electric accrued when it made advance purchases of power for MIT’s future use.

Hayden Now Closes at Midnight

By Yanon Koren

As a result of financial problems, the Charles M. Hayden Memorial Library’s hours have been cut.

The library, which offers collections in both science and humanities, has traditionally been open to students 24 hours a day. It now closes promptly at midnight and opens at 8 a.m. weekdays and Saturdays and at noon on Sundays.

The new hours have been in effect since July 1 of this year.

According to David S. Ferriero, assistant director for public services of the MIT Libraries, the decision was a result of long-term cuts. “For the past three years, each department has been asked [by the provost] to reduce their budget by 2% a year," he said. "At some point, something had to give," he said.

Student reaction to changes sparse

Student reaction has been low-key so far, according to Armand Mehta G, a graduate student member of the Student Services Re-engineering team. "I’m not sure how many people

Library, Page 19

MIT Plagued by Thefts of Computer Chips

By James M. Wahl

For several days when their computers were running slower than normal. When they checked inside the machines, they discovered that over two-thirds of the memory chips were gone.

Stolen property for the first half of the year was valued at $303,667, up from $134,626 last year, according to last month’s Campus Police mid-year report. Such fluctuations are not abnormal, Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin said.

Chip thefts on the rise nationwide

The distinctly1990s phenomenon of memory chip thefts is afflicting college campuses across the nation from Georgetown to the University of California at Los Angeles, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The thefts are fueled by a worldwide shortage of memory chips coupled with an ever-increasing demand for memory by users running multimedia applications and powerful operating systems like Microsoft Windows ’95.

Among the most frequent targets are 4-megabyte memory chips, which, with no serial numbers or other markings, are difficult to

Loans, Page 21

M. Francine Favag '96 and Eric A. Huang '96 dance at the Greek Week Ball held this past Saturday in Walker Memorial.
Hurricane Opal kills 11 in Florida. Causes $1.8 Billion in Damages

By Beth Shuster and Jeff Bratz

Hurricane Opal cut a deadly and destructive path through the Southern United States on October 1. Four states from Florida to Texas were hit by the storm, and the economic impact has been devastating. Initial estimates are that Opal caused at least $1.8 billion in insured property damages, second only to Hurricane Andrew, which devastated a portion of South Flori da in 1992.

In Florida, a 76-year-old woman was killed in her home in Fort Pierce, where the storm spawned a tornado. The Associated Press reported that in Georgia, seven people were killed in accidents related to Opal. In Alabama, six died in weather-related accidents, including two people killed when a truck hit a trailer on a highway.

Opal knocked out power to nearly 2 million people in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas, and many, especially in the Florida panhandle were without water. Fifteen Florida counties were declared a federal emergency area, and National Guard units were posted in Panama City, which was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Along Highway 98 here Thursday, residents staggered back to their damaged beach homes and looked over the damage from the hurricane. Hurricane Opal had wrought.

In some places, boats and the thick wood pilings to which they were strapped have been ripped from the water by the storm and hurled at houses along the waterfront. Fallen trees and debris filled most roads. Towns had no power, and some were virtually impassable. In nearby Fort Walton Beach, Rev. Ray Blanchard awoke to find a neighbor carrying an American flag that looked as though it was the only item of clothing on his body. He then found that the church’s entire roof had been crushed by the mighty storm. He spent the morning there picking through rubble as the sun a bright glow upon his penis.

“I’ve never seen anything like it,” Blanchard said. “That debris is just terrible. I don’t think that we should come inside the church during the storm but at the last minute we decided against it and left town instead.”

Another resident in the Florida Panhandle reported that the coastline had largely been evacuated, most of the damage it did was strictly private property. Many residents here said Thursday that the storm had done more damage here than Hurricane Andrew had been able to and it had flown far, and it had burned many of the hardships from the storm here, just been.

By afternoon, many business owners had returned to see their properties. John Smith, a local supermarket manager, said the town he had a beautiful waterfront view and place to eat. 650 patrons, the second largest number of customers in his 12-year tenure, came in for dinner through debris and rubble as the sun cast a bright glow upon his penis.

Marek Zebrowski

Kardashian Says Shapiro Discussed Plea Bargain

By Michael Dobbs

Preceded by the Clinton administration, the war in Bosnia continued to be fought on a number of fronts. In the United States, talks included a territorial division of Bosnia between the Serb and Muslim factions. The United States, led by Assistant Secretary of State Daniel Fried, had been involved in the war since 1992. The United States helped to level a large share of the bill for the peace talks.

Remnants of the storm Opal had been found on Sycene NY by early Friday, rapidly moving to the St. Lawrence valley, whilst another system over the Midwest and the cold front associated with it will slowly push eastward toward the Atlantic seaboard. A clearing process in the eastern locations. Afterward as a ridge of high pressure builds into the region and eventually settles somewhere around the area.

The major difference from Camp David is that there are no plans for a follow-up conference in the next week. The United States has helped to ease the conflict between the Serb and Muslim factions. The United States, led by Assistant Secretary of State Daniel Fried, had been involved in the war since 1992. The United States helped to level a large share of the bill for the peace talks.

Tuesday's eight-point agreement, brokered between the Serb and Bosnian government and the Serbs copped two months of intensive diplomatic effort by the United States to find a negotiated solution to the war, including an agreement in principle to the U.S.-drafted document when it was returned to Sarajevo on Wednesday. He then flew to Belgrade for a six-hour negotiating session with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Four hours later, Milosevic informed Holbrooke that he had persuaded Bosnian Serb representatives Kadric and Radko Mladic to sign the agreement.

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Freshmen:

If you are having trouble in a class this term, you may hear from your instructor soon, asking
you to meet to discuss your performance and ways to improve it.

This message from your instructor -- called a “Fifth Week Flag” -- does not mean you will fail
the subject, but it probably means that you had trouble on the first test or other assignment and
need some help.

If you received a Flag from your instructor, please see him or her as soon as possible. Help is
available (see below). You advisor will receive a copy of the Flag: be sure to talk with your
advisor, too.

Helping sources:
• Department and subject tutoring session (check with undergraduate offices for schedules);
• TA and recitation instructor office hours;
• UAA Study Sessions (see schedule on Yellow Flash I);
• Tutorial Services Room, 12-124 (x3-8406).

P.S. If you’re in 8.01, the note from your instructor will come in the form of an e-mail
message that has been “digitally signed.” To verify that the e-mail was sent by some one in
18.01, use the Athena command “verify-message” to check the current message.
Lobby Crowds Display Rare Civic Vitality

Column by Anders Howe

Somehow in my little brain attic I have tucked away a mental list of some of the historical events I would like to have witnessed. Washington crossing the Delaware, for instance, or the battle of Copenhagen. I wish I had seen President Kennedy’s inauguration, or President Truman’s decision to launch the Berlin airlift. Events like these interest me as a history buff.

I imagine that one of the most amazing events to have a part of as an American, however, was the end of the Second World War. Even today, most Americans probably have a mental image of the newsreel footage showing the announcement of V-J Day scrolling slowly across the marquee in Times Square, as tumultuous crowds celebrate in the streets below. Similar crowds gathered in public spaces across the country awaiting the news. In public squares and parks, people crowded the offices of major newspapers, or in Lafayette Square across from the White House.

Many stayed at home to listen to the radio, of course. But there was still a strong instinct to get out, to hear the breaking news in the company of fellow Americans. The war itself was the biggest collective effort ever undertaken by the nation.

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Opinion

Rhetoric Triumphs over Justice in Trial

Guest Column by Seth Hollar ’96

This has been a sad week for America. Who says justice triumphs over all? Who says that the American justice system is so good that F. O. J. Simpson was guilty beyond reasonable doubt is factually indistinguishable. I am not going to prove that the jurors have done that sufficiently well. I will point out that humans are not computers. They are subject to emotions and can often draw illogical conclusions from facts decorated with a cloud of smoke.

Cathy phrase like “If it doesn’t fit, then you must acquit,” and the poetic alliteration, “talking the jurors on a journey toward justice,” sound sweet and musical, but are merely rhetorical arguments. And they proved ineffective in the O. J. Simpson trial. But each of the jurors called to trial are laypeople, every- one is on their own. I’ve heard people discussing it on the subway, in stores, on the streets in Cambridge, and even (to my dismay) in classes. Some of the discussion could even be productive.

First, there are the policy ideas. Some have proposed adumbrated trials—trials of a specific person by a large crowd. This has been a sad week for America. Who says justice triumphs over all? Who says that the American justice system is so good that F. O. J. Simpson was guilty beyond reasonable doubt is factually indistinguishable. I am not going to prove that the jurors have done that sufficiently well. I will point out that humans are not computers. They are subject to emotions and can often draw illogical conclusions from facts decorated with a cloud of smoke.

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Second, I think, the most important point is that the O.J. Simpson case is not an isolated case. We have a mental image of the newsreel footage showing the announcement of V-J Day scrolling slowly across the marquee in Times Square, as tumultuous crowds celebrate in the streets below. Similar crowds gathered in public spaces across the country awaiting the news. In public squares and parks, people crowded the offices of major newspapers, or in Lafayette Square across from the White House.

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Editor: Thomas R. Karlo ’97; Associate Editor: Sanjeev J. Prill/ell.

Rhetoric Triumphs over Justice in Trial

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Simpson Verdict Proves Judicial System Ineffectual

Guest Column by Jeremy L. Warner '99

Shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday, the verdict in the O. J. Simpson trial was read. Every television channel carried non-stop coverage of the world-shattering event. Hordes of students and faculty gathered around every available TV at MIT to await the verdict. In less than four hours the jury found Simpson not guilty of all charges. These results show that the American legal system is corrupt, weak, and inefficient.

Why consider scientific evidence to be important in the case? This is, after all, the 90s, where our celebrities are David Koresh and the Unabomber. In the midst of a scientific and intellectual revolution, it seems that our country is returning to the quagmire of medieval times, where might made right. Indeed, this is exactly a case of might making right, with money and fame as might. The entire O. J. Simpson case is paradoxical: Almost everybody that I know firmly believes that he is a murderer. Yet if we say he is guilty we have indicted ourselves and our society as a whole.

Simpson is a hero in many ways, and the fall of a hero is a bitter pill to swallow. We have stood by as partial observers of democracy in motion, partial because we would never have tolerated such a farcical trial unless the accused had been someone of heroic proportions.

The outcome of this trial has undoubtedly surprised very few people. But I still felt a stab of fear when I pondered to the verdict being read into the American consciousness. To me, the verdict is an affirmation that society has a great disease—an affliction that will not just go away. Not only will it not go away, it will get worse. Simpson will not even receive a slap on the wrist. He is free to go, as he has done nothing, by the law. Will we find that this type of incident becomes a commonplace occurrence? Have we taken a step in the direction of Rome, where the emperors could have people they didn't like summarily executed?

I could call for a reformation of American society, but semantics are worthless now. Just because we see ourselves sliding down this hill of corruption and decay doesn't mean that we can do anything about it. Tuesday was a sad day for the future of America, and I must confess that I believe we have many more sad days ahead of us.

The only optimistic thing I can suggest is to take your life into your own hands. How can you trust a legal system that has proclaimed itself incompetent? It would be an exaggeration to say that this policy will result in unbridled anarchy. I believe that anarchy is not a necessary outcome of self-government. Responsibility for one's own actions brings pride and with pride we can bolster our weak and failing country.

I sense great change coming for this country, and the verdict of the trial on Tuesday is a sort of gate, opening to devour our sensibilities and fictional hopes of a better tomorrow. We can only sit in front of our televisions and secretly hope that the fall will not come within the next few generations. Simpson should revel in the fact that he is not merely a token of history—he may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

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All majors are encouraged to apply.
We will be visiting MIT soon. Come learn more about us and meet alumni working with MicroStrategy at our Information Presentation on: Friday, October 13, 1995 Cambridge Marriott 6:00-9:00 p.m.
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Off Course

By H. Ayala

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DEAD PRESIDENTS
Directed by Allen and Albert Hughes.
Starring Larenz Tate, Keith David, and Chris Tucker.
Sony Nickelodeon
By Daniel Ramirez

It's 8:00 p.m. on a Tuesday night. While most students were working on problem sets, I was in a private room of the luxurious Four Seasons Hotel. Without warning, in walked two young men, dressed similarly except for their baseball hats. At first glance, you would have seen nothing more than two identical twins. One might even have confused the young men for college students, which they were not. Enter Allen and Albert Hughes, the fraternal twin brothers who made their feature film directing debut at age 20.

In a recent interview with the Hughes Brothers, as they are commonly referred to, I was given the opportunity to gain some insight into the brothers and to see why they have become one of Hollywood's hottest commodities.

The Hughes Brothers began their Hollywood career with the critical success Menace II Society. Made for roughly $3 million, the film went on to gross $30 million, but more importantly, not only did it catch the eye of America, it caught the eye of Caravan Pictures. The movie showed that the Hughes Brothers were filmmakers with a distinct point of view and that they had a bright future. Proudly and earning some respect. While at war, we learn that Anthony's girlfriend bore his daughter shortly after his departure. With the arrival of his friend Skip (Chris Tucker), who enlisted after flunking out of college, we begin to sense a change in Anthony's world.

Upon Anthony's return home in 1972, it caught the eye of Caravan Pictures. The movie showed that the Hughes Brothers were filmmakers with a distinct point of view and that they had a bright future. Proudly and earning some respect. While at war, we learn that Anthony's girlfriend bore his daughter shortly after his departure. With the arrival of his friend Skip (Chris Tucker), who enlisted after flunking out of college, we begin to sense a change in Anthony's world.

When asked a question about the responsibilities of African Americans making films pertaining to black subject matter, Albert replied, "I feel, as a black film-maker, it's about the views they have to offer. We're black. I don't have a problem with it. "Making movies that reflect the unpredictability of life. We throw down a guy's life and we throw the cards of life at him. Wherever the chips may fall, that's how they fall. That's life." Films shouldn't follow a three-act structure. Instead, the film should stick to the director's vision.

Although only their second effort, the Hughes Brothers' new film displays their ingenuity and maturity with a well-directed and well-acted production. From start to finish, the audience is witness to a young man's struggle to define his place amid the chaos of late 1960s and early 70s. Keith David gives a superb performance as Kirby, an older man who becomes a father figure to Anthony. And following his unforgettable, hilarious performance as Smokey in Friday, Chris Tucker adds humor to the film with his character, Skip. Another highlight of the film is the musical score. Composed by Danny Elfman, one of the foremost film composers in the industry, the music incorporates instruments from all over the world to further enhance the Hughes Brothers' story. Color and style are a part of all major movies, and Dead Presidents offers the audience a variety of it. From the sultry sounds of the 60s and 70s, to the graphic detail of the Vietnam War, Dead Presidents is a film worth watching. It stirs emotions and causes us to think about how unpredictable life really is. Scene for scene, the movie is powerful and well directed. If you want to see a movie that doesn't follow the usual, predictable structure of most films, then watch Dead Presidents.
Save "x" francs on a Macintosh.

The Loved One a mixed-up jungle of brilliant parts

THE ARTS

The Loved One
Directed by Tony Richardson
Starring Robert Morse, Jonathan Winter, Rod Steiger, Anjelica Huston
LSC Classics Friday, 10-250, 7:30 p.m.

There are several "loved ones" in Friday night's LCS Classic movie, and all of them are dead. "Loved one" is a euphemism for a corpse used by the various functionalities of an ostentatious cemetery in Los Angeles, ca. 1965. It was a cemetery dreamed up by Evelyn Waugh (Divorcee, Restless) after spending a few weeks in Hollywood. In his satirical novel on which this movie is based, Waugh depicts the peculiarities of the British community of actors and filmmakers living in this glitzy desert paradise of the lesser known actor as Mr. Joyboy, a character who creates mall but juicy press for the movie "The Loved One." By a surreal chain of circumstances who belies his coding by competing with an embalmer with a lisp and mincing manner—"something to offend everyone" when it was released in 1965. It has more than its share of gross and disgusting jokes about death, love, sex, capitalism, religion and poetry, but some of these seem tame by today's standards. Most of the characters are caricatures, wickedly drawn and uniformly well acted. Jonathan Winter plays a double role as the malvolent-ly mysterious preacher who runs the cemetery and his hapless brother in charge of the disposal of dead pets. Rod Steiger delivers a truly memorable portrayal of Mr. Joyboy, an embalmer with a tap and mincing manners who belies his coding by competing with the most massive mausoleum complex in which the loved ones take up their eternal residence.

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Please note the advertisement that appeared in the October 3rd edition of the Tech ran with an incorrect date. Please see below for the correct information.

Thursday, October 12th, 7 PM - 9 PM
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**Seven**
The latest entry in the genre of psychological thrillers, Seven even surpasses the gimmick of a serial killer who masterminds his murders based on the seven deadly sins. Morgan Freeman is the archetypal police detective on the verge of retiring, and Brad Pitt plays his young, idealistic counterpart. Together, they must join forces to outsmart the criminal. The film is filled with darkness, and it employs this effect to represent the moralistic undertones of the movie. However, this theme fades to a mere afterthought in the wake of a murky plot, incomprehensible dialogue, and a predictable conclusion. Director David Fincher's earlier films, Part-time in Joe Eszterhas (who wrote Verhoeven's Basic Instinct) deserves blame for a weak script and laughably bad dialogue. The acting isn't much better in this story of a dancer in a Las Vegas casino, who play **To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar**

This recent film expands the repertoire of Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze, who play dragsters stuck in middle America during a cross-country road trip. About the changes the drag queens bring to rural America, the film remains too haphazard to be believable— even among funny slapstick. The film also borrows too often from the better Australian production, The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert. — Teressa Esser, Sony Nickelodeon.

**Unstrung Heroes**
In this sentimental, oddball coming-of-age tale, a boy (Nathan Watt) must face the growing complications he faces in junior high, the sudden illness of his mother (Andie MacDowell), and the increasing estrangement he feels from his scientist father (John Turturro). The boy doesn't find his bearings until he moves in with his eccentric uncles: Arthur (Maury Chikin), a soft-spoken but unkempt soul who wraps gifts in toilet paper and scavenges trash dumps for valuable items; and Danny (Michael Richards), a paranoid computer whiz whose belief in fascist conspiracies is topped by his inclination for physical humor. As in most teen-orientations, we know there isn't a happy ending, but at least director Diane Keaton gives the characters enough wit to deal with the pain. —SD. Sony Nickelodeon.

**Unzipped**
This documentary traces several months in the life of fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi. Devastated after a disastrous presentation of his spring 1994 collection, he begins anew for the fall. Along the way, he recounts his many inspirations: his mother and Mary Tyler Moore have obviously shaped Mizrahi's sense of fashion as well as his flamboyant personality. But too much of the film seems over-eager— encounters with world-renowned fashion models and a media-blitz surrounding Mizrahi's fall collection seem staged, and the grainy black-and-white photography is an understat-\n\ed, but mixed, visual blessing. Such films play better on PBS than in a movie theater. —Audrey Wu, Sony Copley.

The Boston Consulting Group

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MIT Building 4-370
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We believe that some critical qualities of our organization and our people make us successful: inventiveness and the freedom to pursue new ideas; tenacity, rigor and intellectual honesty in pursuit of the best answers for our clients; and a practical sense of the nature of effective leadership. BCG provides an opportunity in our Associate Program that is unmatched.
Washington Post Old-Timer Bradlee Speaks at Hillman Hall

By Eva May

After 30 years as writer and editor of The Washington Post, Benjamin C. Bradlee has changed medium in writing his memoirs, A Good Life: Newspapering and Other Adventures. Speaking to a full house in Hillman Hall (4W-100) Monday, Bradlee talked about some of his adventures. He also answered questions about more recent events, like the Unabomber manifesto and the information superhighway.

Bradlee "has been an eyewitness to most of the seminal events of the second half of the twentieth century, from Guadalcanal to Japan during World War II, all the way through the end of the Cold War and the political revolution of the 1990s," according to the book jacket.

"He changed his newspaper, and then his newspaper changed America," said Matthew Storin, editor of The Boston Globe, who introduced Bradlee at the beginning of the talk.

Bradlee started the talk with the story of his sister-in-law's affair with President John F. Kennedy. The affair was detailed in her diary, which she had asked to be destroyed upon her death.

Bradlee did not disclose the information himself, but as the news got out, people asked why he did not come forward with the information right away.

This was a question of "How personal do you get, and how far do you invade somebody's privacy?" Bradlee said.

"I'm supposed to be such a killer about publishing," Bradlee said. But he felt that the incident did not affect Kennedy in his public business so he kept the information private.

Bradlee also briefly touched upon other topics about which the audience asked: he would have printed the Unabomber's manifesto had it been his decision; Nicky Ghoust does not haunt Washington (except for a few older Republicans); and no one will know the identity of Deep Throat, one of the most important sources for the Watergate series, until he, Deep Throat, dies.

About the information superhighway, Bradlee said: "Everybody else has found it except me." With so many more choices offered by this new technology, he said that it...
Jim's Journal

Tony and I went
to McDonald's
today.

They were having
one of those
rub-off contests.

I rubbed off a
spot and didn't
win anything.

"They give away
tons of free
Cokes with these
things," Tony
said.

by Jim

There's beauty in
the patterns of life.

HOW TO MAKE AN
AMERICAN QUILT

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in the business of death
One man found a reason to live

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Julianne Moore

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Sylvester Stallone
Antonio Banderas

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8:00 PM
26-100
Negroponte Reflects on Media Lab's First Ten Years

By David D. Hsu

October 6, 1995

As director of the Media Laboratory for its first 10 years, Nicholas P. Negroponte '66 has guided a good portion of the evolution of multimedia and information technology.

Negroponte announced the completion of the Media Lab's multimedia mission and will announce the newest project, Things That Think, on Tuesday.

After several electronic mail exchanges with Negroponte, I arranged a half-hour interview with him, catching him a day before he left for a trip to Geneva.

Negroponte reflected on the lab's first 10 years and also described the current relation of the lab to the academic and business worlds. While the lab started out focusing on multimedia, it has since expanded to several other areas.

In his Wired magazine columns and his book, Being Digital, Negroponte makes a distinction between a world of atoms and a world of bits.

The world of atoms depends on the tangible carriers of information.

People worry about the size of their television screen that delivers the programs or the size of the characters in a book. In a world of bits, information is just information, not reliant on physical material.

As the Media Lab progresses through the next 10 years, it will seek to understand the bits, their digital, fundamental building blocks of computer technology, Negroponte said.

The Tech: Oct. 10 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Media Lab. What would you say characterizes the first 10 years?

Negroponte: I guess the first 10 years of the Media Lab, simply stated, is the sensory apparatus computing — making it a richer place to be, commonly called multimedia, which was more or less born here.

If you look back at the 10 years, probably the common denominator is sound, color, motion — all those things we tend to take for granted in computing which 10 years ago more or less didn't exist. That was the past 10 years.

The Tech: What has been the greatest success for you at the lab?

Negroponte: That's in the eyes of the beholder. Again for me, part of the achievement is measured just by sheer existence and stability.

You have to realize that when we started, the common denominator was sort of understanding the bits. In other words, you can think of the past decade as giving the bits sound, color, motion, and so on, and the next decade, sort of understanding what the bits mean. That's probably a simple way of characterizing the last 10 years and the next 10 years.

The Tech: On Oct. 10, you will announce the newest Media Lab project, Things That Think. Could you tell me a little more about that?

Negroponte: Sure. The Media Lab has over 100 corporate sponsors, and sometimes the sponsors are grouped into consortia. We have two big consortia going on right now: Television of Tomorrow and News in the Future. What we're starting is a third which is going to be called Things That Think.

And the idea here is to meld computing into common objects that are first and foremost something else other than a computer or a telecommunications device.

The purpose is two-fold. On the one hand it is to make that object perform better or to give it a personality such that it performs better. The second is to get it to do things that it might not otherwise have done before, and when we say things, really we mean it. We really

If you look back at the 10 years, probably the common denominator is sound, color, motion — all those things we tend to take for granted in computing which 10 years ago more or less didn't exist. That was the past 10 years.

The Tech: How has the Media Lab changed its focus from 10 years ago, and what will characterize its next 10 years?

Negroponte: Well, probably the meta-answer to that is that the focus of the Media Lab now is not a single focus at all. It's driven by roughly 20 faculty and senior research staff. Whereas 10 years ago, it was a much more singular focus on multimedia and applications that basically led to some of the information technology systems that you see today.

But if you were to characterize the next 10 years, it's clear that the common denominator will be sort of understanding the bits. In other words, you can think of the past decade as giving the bits sound, color, motion, and so on, and the next decade, sort of understanding what the bits mean. That's probably a simple way of characterizing the last 10 years and the next 10 years.

The Tech: The Media Lab is often criticized for being smoke and mirrors, a lot of toys and gadgets, but little scientific substance. Even the title of the next project, Things That Think, sounds extremely simple. What do you say to that criticism? And how has the lab changed to become more of a rigorous, scientific enterprise?

Negroponte: Well, first of all, there's an assumption in your question that rigour is a feature; sometimes it's in fact a liability. Sometimes you actually want not to be that rigorous. It's very easy to criticize and say it's a lot of smoke and mirrors. On the other hand, the multimedia industry turned into a trillion-dollar industry. So maybe smoke and mirrors in some people's eyes, but it's obviously a big deal.

I guess the best way to answer that is that people think (and this is where I think they're wrong), that
The Tech: You cited Wired magazine. Wired was looking for support a few years ago, and you decided to help. Why did you believe in the Wired magazine concept?

Negroponte: Oh that's easy. I believed in the concept of Wired because the time was right. Their timing couldn't have been better. The business plan for Wired was just a no-brainer when it came to timing. What I couldn't have predicted when that happened was the quality of the two people who run it. The president and the editor of Wired have turned out to be just extraordinary and made that magazine an international success. Needless to say, I'm not unhappy that I financed it.

The Tech: With any technological advance, there's always some kind of downside. With what I've read about Things That Think, I see a lot of increased convenience but also lost privacy and opportunity for abuse. How does the Media Lab take into consideration the social ramifications of the technology it will bring?

Negroponte: You have to think of this building as a building full of inventors. You're not only at the pre-competitive stage of research, but you're also at the pre-social intervention stage. So a lot of people who work here will spend less time trying to understand the social implications and more time inventing and building and trying. In the case of the School of the Future program, you would basically intervene by trying something in the school setting.

From my own point of view, the part that I'm most concerned about is security and privacy. And I think that's pretty well shared as a view around the laboratory. There's a lot of work to be done there, some of which has nothing to do with science, some of which just has to do with pure politics and the American export laws, so it's a mixed bag.

The Tech: On your book, Being Digital, you have that binary code on the spine. Could you tell me a little something about that?

Negroponte: Sure. The code is a message. I mean it really is a message buried in there. At the time, I was writing a story for Wired magazine, trying to point out that when you embargo encryption of a certain strength so that drug dealers, pedophiles, and other sorts of criminals might not get their hands on them, you're fooling yourself. Because on top of any encryption, you can lay another layer of encryption. Not everything has to have a public key. I mean you can have a private key so you and I could agree on a few things, and I could then thereafter send you messages that nobody will ever be able to break. And my point, which is sort of a simple one, was to put it on the back of the book and offer a $100,000 reward for anybody who could break it. The publisher thought that was a good idea but was nervous. And I said that I could cover the $100,000; it's just unbreakable.

It turned out it's against state laws to make that a competition. Some states have laws against competitions. Most of it depends on the state where you bought the book or read the book or where you broke the code, so in the end, we dropped it. There was never a competition. There still is something on the spine.

The Tech: Are you the only one who knows?

Negroponte: I'm the only one who knows.

The Tech: Somebody told me that you always wear a blue and white striped shirt...

Negroponte: I just have an awful lot of them at home. We all have our idiosyncrasies. Some people insist on going to work and going to meetings with black ties and tennis sneakers.

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MIT Assessed $4.5 Million Fee For New Cogeneration Facility

Cogent, from Page 1

The stranded cost Cambridg Electric incurred totals about $6,000,000. Under the ruling, MIT must pay $4,500,000. "Cambridge Electric incurred a great many costs to serve MIT," Diamond said. On behalf of MIT, Cambridge Electric paid the "cost of all the equipment and the lines and substations and the power contracts and the decommission costs" associated with providing power to a large customer like MIT.

Cambridge Electric is required by state regulations to enter into long-term contracts to provide power based on MIT's needs. Cambridge Electric filed a petition in March to recover the costs for the advance planning it made for MIT. The DPU had six months to render its decision, which came last Friday, the last possible day.

MIT was the company's second largest customer, behind Harvard. The City of Cambridge and manufacturing plants in Cambridge are also big customers.

Cambridge Electric is part of Commonwealth Electric, which is part of Commonwealth Energy Systems.

Decision hurts MIT, cogeneration

"It's unfortunate that what has happened is that a disincentive has been made against cogeneration," said Ronald P. Suduiko, assistant to the president for government and community relations.

The cogeneration plant provides an environmentally sound source of energy, and the fire may discourage others from making use of cogeneration, he said. "I don't know why DPU ruled the way it did," Suduiko said. "The plants have been concrete for 10 years new. They had pretty sufficient license.

MIT has "been considering cogeneration since 1985," said Victoria V. Siranni, director of Physical Plant. The cogeneration plant has been under construction for two years, and is about 80 percent of the way to completion. MIT has been talking with Cambridge Electric for ten years, the said. "We did know that MIT was considering it since 1985, but "we were not notified that the project was go until a couple of years ago," Diamond said.

"Until we get the official word that this is what they're doing, we have to assume that they will need that power," he said.

"If we based our planning projections on a thought that they might be doing something, we would run the risk of having a critical shortage, and people would ask, "Why didn't you plan ahead?,"" Diamond said. "We have our planning model on official notification.

Over the last few years, in anticipation of the drop, "we cut our labor force by 15 percent, closed a district office, and renegotiated power contracts for power we didn't need," Diamond said.

"MIT is presently considering the option of taking the issue to court," Suduiko said. MIT also has the option of filing a petition within the next two weeks to contest the decision.

The issue is "very complex because we are still on the grid. There are some buildings at MIT which will continue to be supplied by Cambridge Electric," Siranni said. "The MIT plant doesn't meet all of MIT's needs."

About a quarter of MIT buildings remain on Cambridge Electric for regular power needs. MIT will also continue to rely on Cambridge Electric for standby and supplementary power.

"MIT is one of Cambridge's largest customers," on the order of millions of dollars, Siranni said. "When MIT has to take its unit offline, we can plan ahead and have the power to meet all of MIT's needs," Diamond said.

This is "power we would supply to MIT in the event that the generator had a malfunction and the whole campus was without electricity," he said. "We would supply MIT with power at a moment's notice."

"That capacity is very expensive for any utility to have available but not use," Diamond said.

"C. Stevenson contributed to the reporting in this story."
**Jim's Journal**

Tony and I went to McDonald's again today and played the rub-off contest.

"I've gotta win a cake one of these days," he said.

He rubbed off his card and said "Hot dog!"

After we sat down to eat he said, "A free cake tastes that much sweeter."

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**by Jim**

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**THE TECH**

COMICS

October 6, 1995

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This space donated by The Tech
Funding Cutbacks For Library Result In Shorter Hours

Library, from Page 1

Usually used the library after midnight," he said. Mehta added that the SSR team has received only seven complaints about the new hours so far. Complaints can be sent to

Students renting study space should use the Student Center reading room and random classrooms are open at night, Mehta said. Graduate Student Council President Barbara J. Sooher G expressed a similar view. She said that only one graduate student she talked to had been very upset by the decision to shorten library hours. She noted, however, that graduate students are probably less affected by the rescheduling than undergraduates. "Graduate students often have their own offices to study in," she said. "Our theory is that it might be useless to complain about it, and since it was caused by fiscal problems, [returning to the old schedule] might lead to worse problems, like fewer librarians or resources," she said.

Russell S. Light '98, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, expressed disappointment at the decision. "It was very convenient for people to study late at night. It's not an overriding concern for most people," Light noted. He said that he did expect the issue to come up on the UA agenda sometime this year.

Ferriero said that a return to the old schedule in the near future is "possible, but not something I see as very likely to happen."

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Thursday October 12, 1995
OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
4:00 PM

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Jim’s Journal

I washed a load of laundry today.

After taking the clothes out of the dryer, I brought them up to my apartment.

I was going to put them away, but Mr. Peterson jumped in the basket and got comfortable.

So I decided to put them away later.

by Jim

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Senator Kennedy attacks cuts

Although the reserves existed to ensure that agencies could cover defaulted loans, "the bill turns over to the guaranty agencies - no strings attached - all but $40 million of taxpayer funds," Kennedy said.

"The bill is bitter news for students and their families, who will see their student loan costs rise by as much as $7,800 per family," Kennedy said. Over $7 billion of the cuts "fall on students and working families."

The cuts are part of an effort to balance the budget. More specifically, the reductions must meet the Snowe-Simon Amendment's stipulation to cut at least $4.4 billion over seven years.

Kennedy, along with the other Democratic members of the committee, have proposed an amendment which would reduce the cuts from $10 billion to the minimum $4.4 billion over seven years.

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Thursday
October 12, 1995
5:00-7:00 pm
Room 5-116
Nicholas Lemann—
National correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, author of The Promised Land:
The U.S. Electorate and U.S. Politics and
and
Tariq Halaby—
Political reporter for the
Washington Post and
author of Open Frontier (with Mary Leibl)

Thursday
October 26, 1995
5:00-7:00 pm
Room 6-152
Robert Hartman—
Associate Director, Special Studies Division, Congressional Budget Office
Implications of the New Federal Budget

Thursday
November 9, 1995
5:00-7:00 pm
Room 25-111
Lawrence Bobo—
Professor of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles
Discrimination in a Multi-Ethnic Labor Market: The Los Angeles Story
Commentary by
Professor Emeritus of Education,
Harvard University

For more information contact:
Lawrence Bobo
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Department of Urban Studies and Planning
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GMAT: Sat., Oct. 14 11:00am - 3:30pm Taubman Bldg, Room 240
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Jim's Journal
by Jim

Today I went to a craft & hobby shop with Ruth.

She picked out the felt she wanted and went up to the cashier.

I waited in line with her and looked at the ceramic lawn gnomes.

TOIL'S JOURNAL
by T unity

I'm available for a sit time only.

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Thefts, from Page 1

trace. The postage stamp-sized chips sell for $150 to $200 each through legitimate channels but fetch $50 to $75 apiece when the stolen items are sold on the black market, according to security specialist Kenneth Moinz.

Especially popular are Apple Macintosh chips. Some Macintosh computers like the PowerMac G4 models are become easy targets because their covers are designed to slip off in seconds for easy repair and upgrades. "Press two buttons and the entire top comes off," Moinz says. "Someone can clear that memory out in a heartbeat."

Within hours of being stolen, the chips are often sold to "gray market" dealers who specialize in computer repairs and upgrades. Moinz says. "Someone can clear that memory out in a heartbeat."

because their covers are designed to slip off in seconds for easy repair

thefts vary substantially and that is is difficult to establish a profile of

to unscrew the case and remove the memory chips inside, said Jerry

Connection.

But these devices, while securing the machine itself, still allow thieves

Compu-Guard and sell for around $200 through the MIT Computer

Isaacson said. These devices are manufactured by Anchor Pad and

Within hours of being stolen, the chips are often sold to "gray

Major computer users are securing their computers to desks with

Many computer users are securing their computers to desks with

keeping offices, laboratories, and dorm rooms locked when unattended."

"The type of crime appears to be a growing problem on campus,"

"The investigation is ongoing and

within the study time and support neee

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The president of Kappa Sigma

the date of the hearing has

their blood-alcohol level was

was furnished with alcohol by the

Chan definitely did not drink alcohol at the Kappa Sigma party, Higbee said. She said that Chan may have taken a sip or two but that she definitely was not intoxi-

cated. If Chan had had a lot to

drink, she probably would have been sick.

Higbee said that Hermawan was not drunk that night. Accord-

ing to the Massachusetts State

Police, Hermawan was not under

the influence on the night of the accident.

Chan's parents have not pressed

charges against Hermawan because

driving under the influence of alcohol

they are currently "just interested in

Wine. They don't have the energy to

press charges right now," she said.

Chan's father has returned home to Ohio, but her mother is still in

Boston. On the night of the accident, two of Chan's four roommates were

with her at the party. Her other two

roommates did not team of the acci-

dent until half an hour after it

occurred.

Investigation unlikely.

Jennifer Booth, news editor of the

BU Daily Free Press, said that unless Chan's medical report states

that her blood-alcohol level was

above normal on the night of the

party, no investigation of any sort

would occur.

BU Student Still in Coma After Accident Outside Kappa Sigma Party

By Carla Fung

A Boston University sophomore remains hospitalized at Massachu-

setts General Hospital four weeks after being struck and thrown 107

feet by a speeding car as she left a Kappa Sigma party.

Winice Chan, 19, was hit at 1:50 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 as she
crossed Memorial Drive. She was struck at the 360 block of

Memorial Drive, near Theta Delta Chi. Kurnia Hermawan, another

BU student, was the driver of the car.

Chan is in the intensive care

unit and is presently listed in fair

condition. Chan is technically in a

coma, although she goes in and out

of the coma frequently, said Lisa A. Higbee, one of Chan's room-

mate's.

Chan did not drink at party

Chan's roommates and parents have been visiting her frequently

and have spoken to her, Higbee said. Chan should be moved to a

general floor very soon, Higbee said.

Chan definitely did not drink alcohol at the Kappa Sigma party, Higbee said. She said that Chan may have taken a sip or two but that she definitely was not intoxi-

cated. If Chan had had a lot to

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party, no investigation of any sort

would occur.

Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean

and advisor to freshmen, seniors, and independent living groups, said

that he has "heard literally zero

from any source" about the acci-

dent. Dorow also said that he does not

anticipate any formal action to be

taken against Kappa Sigma unless

it is established that "the student

was furnished with alcohol by the

fraternity." Chan is under the legal
drinking age.

In general, there is an increased

concern over students' alcohol con-

sumption, Dorow said.

Driver charged with negligence

Hermawan was charged with

speeding and driving to endanger,

according to state police.

Hermawan's case will be heard in

the Cambridge District Court, though the date of the hearing has

not been set, said Capt. Robert Bird of the Massachusetts State

Police.

Bird also said that police did not have evidence that Chan had con-

sumed any alcohol before the acci-

dent. Hermawan refused to comment.

The president of Kappa Sigma
could not be reached.

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Wednesday, October 11 at 6:00 p.m.

Room 4-149

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Thursday, October 12th - 7PM-9PM
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All meetings will be held in room 3-133 (classroom across from the Dean of the Graduate School Office, room 3-138). The schedule of meetings is as follows.

1:45 pm - 2:30 pm: Meeting for seniors and first-year graduate students interested in applying for an NSF Fellowship for 1996-97. All applicants must be US citizens or nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the US.

2:30 pm - 3:00 pm: Meeting intended for NSF Fellows who have questions regarding any aspect of the administration of their fellowship.

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm: Meeting open to administrators and faculty interested in NSF's administration of the Graduate Fellowship Program.

Jacqueline A. Sciaccia
MIT/NSF Graduate Fellowship Coordinator
Dean of the Graduate School Office, room 3-138

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McKinsey & Company, Inc., a leading international management consulting firm, cordially invites all 1996 bachelor's and master's degree candidates to learn more about our 2-year business analyst program.

We will be having a presentation and reception for interested students from all majors on

Wednesday, October 18, 1995
at the Grand Ballroom of the Cambridge Marriott
from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you there.
Join
The Tech

So that you can read all the installments of Jim's Journal that don't make it into the regular issues

253-1541
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Opportunities in the
Investment Banking Division
8:00 p.m., Building 4, Room 163
Casual dress.

Wednesday, October 11, 1995
Opportunities in
Fixed Income Sales & Trading
6:00 p.m., Building 4, Room 231
Casual dress.

Tuesday, November 14, 1995
Opportunities in the
Information Technology Department
7:00 p.m., Building 4, Room 149
Casual dress.
(Internship opportunities are also available.)
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Suit and Tie not Required
Women's Tennis Captures Third Win in Babson Match

By Carol Matsuzaki
TEAM MEMBER

The MIT women's varsity tennis team traveled to Babson last Thursday and captured their third win in the NEWMAC league. The Engineers emerged victorious 7-2 in a match that tested their mental toughness. In doubles play, the MIT women swept to a 3-0 lead, but not without some tense moments. The second doubles team of Lily J. Koo '97 and Angela M. Mislowsky '99 had the most convincing win with a score of 8-4.

The third doubles team of Bharati Kommineni '97 and Sarah V. Kringer '97 almost lost their lead but held on tight to come out on top 9-7.

The first doubles team of Carol Matsuzaki '96 and Nora A. Humphrey '98 fell into a 3-7 deficit. The team regrouped, and won their match 9-7. In singles play, first singles player Matsuzaki won a quick 6-1, 6-1. Fourth singles player Humphrey was the second player off the court as she lost 6-3, 6-3 to a tough opponent. Kommineni also ran into a hot opponent and lost 6-3, 6-4 at the sixth singles position. At this point, the score was 4-2, with MIT in need of one more match to clinch the team win.

Koo brought home the winning point at the third singles position, as she played a stellar singles match en route to a 7-6(3), 6-3 victory. Mislowsky, at the second singles position, ran into a little trouble in the first set, losing it 6-4, but never looked back as she won the next two sets 6-1 and 6-3. Kringer, in an amazing marathon match at the fifth singles position, won 6-4, 2-6, 7-6(2). Seventh singles player Colette A. Reiner '99 came back to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, continuing her unbeaten streak.

Harriers Continue Undefeated Season

By Daniel S. Helgesen and Michael A. Parkins
TEAM MEMBERS

In a sensational show of pace and pack running, the MIT cross country squad flew past the competition in their quad meet versus Tufts, Bentley, and Bates, improving their record to 6-0 for the season. The team is now ranked 5th in the nation.

The Engineers swept — put their top five runners in front of the other team's first runner — both Bentley and Bates. Ethan A. Crain '96 once again led the team and field, winning the five mile race with a time of 25:48. Arnold H. Seto '96 followed closely in 25:59 for a third place finish. The fury of the Engineers was then brought to bear as Mike Parkins '99 (26:07), Daniel S. Helgesen '97 (26:12), Joshua D. Feldman '97 (26:14), and James W. Berry '99 (26:15) captured fifth through eighth place. Leif Seed '99 rounded out the top seven with a 12th place finish.

The junior varsity squad pounded past their competition as well and proved MIT's depth and dominance. This JV team was composed of Richard C. Rosalez '98, Omar A. Saleh '97, Sohail N. Husain '98, Matthew B. Debski '99, and Christophor H. Schell '96.

The real test for the team comes this weekend when the squad travels to the Lemoyne Invitational in Syracuse, NY. The Engineers will face the defending national champions, Williams College, which is also undefeated entering this meet. MIT finished third place at last year's meet, which this year will include RIT and a few Division I schools.

Angela Mislowsky '99 lost in the second set during the tennis match against Smith College.
Cowboys Suffer First Defeat;
QB Aikman Sustains Leg Injury

By Do Light

If you watched television, listened to the radio, or read a newspaper at all this week, you know that O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Los Angeles citizens outside the courthouse cheered as the verdict was read, and agreed to postpone their scheduled riot until next week in celebration. Simpson, or "Satan," as he is known to the Goldman family, is reportedly debating whether to return to making "Naked Gun" sequels, or to simply leave the country.

Guilty or not, did anyone actually think he would be convicted? Take two doses of reality and call it a day. Penn State fans may have been disappointed that they didn't win the national championship this year, and some questionable coaching decisions from coach Joe Paterno sealed the Nittany Lions' fate. A little advice, Joe: if you're 4th and short against Ohio State tomorrow, take the field goal.

The Dallas Cowboys might be an all-star team, but last week we saw what happens when one of the stars leaves the field. Troy Aikman took himself out of the game with a strained calf muscle, and Washington took advantage of backup QB Wade Wilson to hand the "boys" their first loss of the season.

The Dallas loss came on the heels of San Francisco's embarrassing Monday night loss to Detroit. Maybe these teams aren't unbeatable after all.

During the Patriot's first exhibition game, which happened to be against the Lions, commentator Jerry Glavine picked New England and Detroit as his Super Bowl teams. Both teams are now 1-4.

The Batter's Box

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, and somewhere hearts are light, and somewhere children shout. But there is no joy in Boston — Mo and Jose have struck out.

That's not a typo in your sports section, folks. — Boston's erstwhile slugger duo went a combined 0-for-20 against Cleveland pitching in the first two games of the division series. While it didn't help that Rick Aguilera couldn't hold a lead in the bottom of the 11th inning, the lack of production from Vaughn and Canseco is a major reason the Sox are getting ready to break out the golf clubs and head south for the winter. And it gets worse, Sox fans. The Yankees, who finished about, oh, fifteen games out of first, will still be playing when the AL East Champs have gone home. Such is life in the new playoff system.

I predict that Cleveland, New York, Atlanta, and Cincinnati will win their first round series. Gee, that was tough. I'll hold off on predicting the later rounds, just in case Colorado comes back to win the series or a meteor blows up the Earth, or something.

Trivia Question

Don't give up hope yet, Sox fans (or Rodman fans, etc.), comebacks from a 2-0 deficit have occurred. Who was the last team to pull off this feat? Send your answers and comments to sportspart@thetech.com.

Answer to last week's question: Michigan received the most votes, with a win and one (some people voted more than once), but close behind was the correct answer, Ohio State. The Buckeyes won the national championship in 1968. Correct answers were sent in by Howard Chang '96, Brian Greenblatt '96, Edward Lee '99, James Shin G, and Burt Wendt '99.

Join The Tech sports department!

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**SPORTS**

**Golf Outmatches Three in Contests**

By Tom Kawamoto

Last Friday, the golf team hosted a three-way match against Tufts University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the Crystal Springs Golf Club in Haverill, Mass. MIT won with a team score of 412 strokes, with Tufts coming in second with 413 and WPI third with 467.

It had been about three weeks since MIT had last played at Crystal Springs, and the course was much different this time around. The greens were smoother and faster, and the fairway grass was cut to a respectable height. The course was being groomed for a big event on the weekend.

Thomas T. Kawamoto '96 was locked in a classic duel with fellow Hawaiian and old high school rival Greg Mau from Tufts. Mau shot 78 this time around. The round for the day. Jonathan J. Page 32 THE TECH

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**By Toby Ayer**

The MIT lightweight crew made a decent showing at last Sunday's Textile River Regatta in Lowell. Racing against a number of clubs and Division III schools throughout New England, four crews earned first place or a won a spot in the finals.

The best MIT result came from top singles player Sridhar N. Kosaraju '99, who reached the semifinals of the tournament. For Kosaraju, it was his last of three consecutive tournaments. For Muelhoefer, it was his last of three consecutive tournaments.

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**Men's Tennis Loses To Williams College**

By Daniel Wang

**For the second year in a row, the Williams College men's tennis team enjoyed considerable success at the Rolfe New England Division III Championships, held last weekend at MIT. Just like last year, the Ephs fielded both of the singles finalists and a team in the doubles championships.**

Two players from MIT fell at the hands of opponents from Williams. The best MIT result came from top singles player Sridhar N. Kosaraju '99, who reached the semifinals before losing to Williams' Keith Tonkin. Second singles player Daniel Wang '97 lost in the second round to James Frank, another Williams player.

On Friday, the first day of action, MIT had four representatives in the first round of the doubles competition. At the end of the day, only Kosaraju and Wang remained.

Ani Chakraborty '99, who had played both singles and doubles in previous rounds, was eliminated in the first round of the doubles competition. At the end of the day, only Kosaraju and Wang remained.

**Kosaraju advanced to the quarterfinals with another straight set win over Dylan Stevens, a veteran player for Bates College. Two closer courts down, Wang was off to a good start, but lost the first set, 6-2. However, he was unable to keep up the effort, and consequently dropped the last two sets, 6-1, 6-2.**

Later that morning, Kosaraju went up against Dave Weissman of Babson College, the second seed and the highest ranked player remaining. This match, on the feature court, proved to be anything but easy for Kosaraju. Weissman constantly showed the ability to either retrieve every shot, or come up with big shots on big points.

In both of the sets played, neither player was able to get comfortable lead. Shots that landed near the lines came from both players. Kosaraju in the first set, and Weissman in the second set. Kosaraju started off slowly, and lost his first set, 6-1. In the second set, he started to make more shots in the court, and won the second set, 6-2. In the final set, though, Tonkin raced out to a 5-2 lead. Kosaraju held serve, then in the next game, had three break points against Tonkin's serve. Unfortunately, Kosaraju could not convert, and lost the game, and the match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Tonkin faced teammate Andrew Fagenholz in the Finals. Earlier in the tournament, Fagenholz had a three-set match in the first round, but then cruised through his subsequent round. Tonkin beat Fagenholz, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6(8-6).

Fagenholz and Rich Young defeated Babson's Dave Weissman and Joe Ryan, 5-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the doubles finals.

Until last year, MIT had only one representative in the first set, and then only one singles player and two doubles teams. Last year, MIT had one of the best doubles teams. The first singles champion was from MIT, and the doubles team was from MIT.

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