

## Intruder Infiltrates Dorms, Steals Items

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A suspicious person was seen entering several dormitories last week and allegedly stole possessions from open rooms. The person, who was seen in Burton-Conner House, Baker House, and East Campus, was described by witnesses as a white male with gray hair and a moustache.

"Apparently there was someone hanging out at the halls [that] would go into the dorm rooms when people would go to the bathroom or leave their rooms," said Clifton D. Mueller '97, desk captain at East Campus. Shortly after the man was seen at East Campus, a stereo and a Walkman were reported missing, he said.

At Burton-Conner, the intruder was seen wearing a dark blue jacket, baseball cap, and jeans, while he has been seen elsewhere wearing a dark green sweatshirt, said Keith R. Santarelli '99, a resident of Burton-Conner, who saw him. "He was near a bathroom and asked me if he could use it. I told him yes and went to ask some people in the suite if they knew him," he said.

"I later found out that he went into another suite and opened the door of a room in which a person was sleeping," Santarelli said. "The person... woke up and asked what he was doing, and the intruder asked where the bathroom was again."

After the man left, another student discovered that someone had entered his room and taken a CD player, Santarelli said.

"I wouldn't say it really scares me that much," said Santarelli. "It's happened once before on our floor and [it happens] all over campus."

The man was also seen at Baker, where he entered a person's room. "There was a girl who was reading in her room with the door half open, an intruder thought that no one was in the room and went in," said a Baker resident. Upon discovering that the room was occupied, "The guy asked her where the Coop was," the resident said.

Dormitories are mostly relying on individual efforts to increase

security.

"The suite is making sure to lock suite doors and room doors," Santarelli said.

"We've made sure that only people who have permission to get keys to get into [East Campus] can get those keys," Mueller said. "If people aren't on the key list, keys aren't given out," he said.

Of the five or so entrances to Burton-Conner, only two route people by the desk, said Sarah J. Black '96, Burton-Conner desk captain.

Greater emphasis must be placed on being aware of who comes in to the dormitory, Black said. "It's just a matter of convincing people not everyone belongs here," she said. "It may seem kind of rude, but people have to ask people who come in."

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Burton-Conner House and several other dormitories were visited by a suspicious person last week.

## John A. Selormey '97

John A. Selormey '97 died Thursday afternoon at Brigham and Women's Hospital after a battle against a severe form of sickle cell anemia.

A native of Ghana, Selormey lived at Burton-Conner House and was majoring in electrical engineering and computer science. He was also involved in international student events, tutoring, and a variety of other activities.

"He was extremely likable and very, very funny about everything," said Kamel N. Addo '97. "He just made people laugh."

Selormey "was a very spirited individual with a twinkle in his eye and voice," said Medical Department Head Arnold N. Weinberg.

"He was always in a very good mood," said Kofi D. Fynn '96. "If you didn't know him well, you couldn't tell he had a potentially life-threatening condition."

Sickle cell anemia is a relatively common and usually less severe disorder that causes normally rounded red blood cells to deform, becoming sickle-shaped and sticky. The cells can then clump together and can block small blood vessels, reducing blood flow and causing pain, Weinberg said.

Cases range from very mild to very serious,

Weinberg said. Problems include periodic acute "crises" that result in severe pain in bones as cells clog vessels, Weinberg said. Selormey faced such crises periodically, he said.

"He'd come back [from the hospital] and he'd be smiling," Fynn said. "He'd crack jokes about it. I consider him a very strong fighter."

Selormey's death "definitely came as a shock," Addo said. "We had gotten used to his getting sick on and off. He always got well and would be well for awhile. We were always kind of sure he'd be better."

Selormey had been taken to Brigham and Women's following a crisis on Wednesday. He seemed better Thursday morning following a blood transfusion, Weinberg said. "Then he suddenly developed severe respiratory problems" and never recovered, he said.

"If [Selormey] didn't complain it was because he wanted to be considered an individual as normal as could be," Weinberg said. "He loved MIT and wanted to get his degree."

### Selormey always kept a 'positive outlook'

"If you were going to have a son, this is the kind of person you'd wish for," said Dr. Ken-

neth Bridges, who treated Selormey at Brigham and Women's.

"He was bright, personable, polite, inquisitive, and I think most of all, had a positive outlook on things," Bridges said. "In the time that I've known him he never said, 'why me,' never... felt sorry for himself. He pushed himself not to allow the disease to slow him down as a person."

"He was always happy, always smiling," said Burton-Conner Housemaster Halston W. Taylor. "He was always in a good mood."

"John was never too busy with life around here to stop by and say hello and to catch up on old times," said Shamsul A. Sopiye '97. "He always had a smile and an easiness that always lifted my spirits. He gave me a lot to remember him by."

"He's giving us an example to follow. That's what I'm going to miss about him. He made you laugh, he made you angry — you experienced him. He made you feel alive," Fynn said.

"John's presence will be sorely missed. God bless him," Sopiye said.

Friends hope to set a date for a memorial ceremony by Friday.

## Prescott A. Smith '35 Dies after Stroke at 81

Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering Prescott A. Smith '35 died April 19 at the age of 81. He died of a stroke at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Massachusetts, where he was a resident.

A former Bexley Hall housemaster, Smith lived on campus with his wife, Eloise M. Smith, for seven years starting in 1966.

Smith was born in Somerville, and received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from MIT in 1935. He spent the next 10 years in the manufacturing industry, and returned to MIT in 1945 as an assistant professor and director of the Machine Tool Laboratory, now the Materials Processing Center. He was promoted to full professor in 1969 and retired in 1975.

Smith followed in the footsteps of his father, the late Professor of Mechanical Engineering Robert H. Smith, who joined the faculty in 1882 and retired in 1932. All told, father and son served at MIT for a total 80 years.

While Smith's father founded and directed the Machine Tool Laboratory, Smith later brought it up to date, partly by acquiring machinery that the government no longer needed following the end of World War II.

### Smith aided Army in WWII

Smith had played a special role

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During Face to Face: A Night of Scenes by the Shakespeare Ensemble, two actors get mildly affectionate.

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# WORLD & NATION

## Bus Bomb in Pakistan Kills 50

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW DELHI, INDIA

In the deadliest of a string of mysterious terrorist attacks in Pakistan, a bomb hidden in the gas tank of a crowded bus exploded Sunday, killing more than 50 passengers and injuring two dozen others, Pakistani officials and media said.

The bus was carrying residents of the Punjab province home for Eid al-Adha, the Islamic festival of sacrifice and the most important feast in the Muslim calendar.

Many of the passengers, including women and children, were trapped inside the bus when it burst into flames and were burned to death.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, but Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pointed the finger at India, Pakistan's unfriendly neighbor.

Authorities said the explosive charge detonated as the crowded bus stopped to pick up passengers at a village marketplace in Bhaj Pheru, about 30 miles southwest of Lahore, Punjab's capital.

The state-run Pakistan news agency said the bomb was planted in the bus' gas tank and that it blew up with deafening force.

Bhutto offered no proof of Indian involvement. India, Pakistan's longtime adversary, has always denied any role in fomenting terrorism in Pakistan.

## Weaver Says Feds Hurt Freeman

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JORDAN, MONT.

Federal authorities have repeatedly rejected recommendations from former Army Col. James "Bo" Gritz to end the standoff with anti-government "freemen" here, a posture that has prolonged the six-week-old confrontation, former militant Randy Weaver said Monday.

As Gritz entered the freeman compound for a third day of talks aimed at winning the surrender of the more than 20 people holed up there, Weaver said that Gritz's appeals to officials to allow food into the ranch — along with various other steps to ease hardships — have been rebuffed.

He said his own offers to help end the standoff were welcomed by local FBI agents, but vetoed by the Justice Department.

"The local feds here say they're all for it, but then Washington says no. Pride and ego are standing in the way. They figure if I go in there and talk 'em out, I'll get the credit. It's pride, it's childish, and it's scary, actually," Weaver said in an interview.

"It's frustrating to be stopped by people who are supposed to be your servants," he said.

## Israel's Peres Meets with Dole

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Hedging his close association with President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met for 25 minutes Monday with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, to discuss the uneasy truce on Israel's northern border.

"Both Sen. Dole and President Clinton are great friends of Israel," an Israeli official said after the meeting, insisting that Peres was maintaining strict neutrality in the U.S. presidential election.

For the Kansas senator, the session with Peres was a chance to make inroads into Clinton's overwhelming support in the American Jewish community.

Although Dole supports legislation moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — a high priority for both Israel and American Jews — he has found it difficult to compete with Clinton's uncritical support for Israel in its skirmishes with Hizbollah guerrillas based in Lebanon. American Jewish leaders have said that the president seems to have a commanding lead among Jewish voters.

But Dole's closed-door session with Peres on Capitol Hill contrasted sharply with what amounted to a joint Clinton-Peres re-election rally Sunday night when the president and the prime minister exchanged lavish words of praise for each other before several thousand cheering members of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the mainstay of the pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

## WEATHER

### May Be Some Relief

By Gerard Roe

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The weather picture across the entire eastern United States is really rather ugly at the moment. A large multi-centered low pressure system envelops the country from north to south. Over the next day or so, the whole ensemble will slide up toward Hudson Bay, giving us in Boston the usual pattern of warm front followed by cold front. The muggy air and lifting gives a chance of isolated thunderstorms in the warm sector throughout Tuesday, particularly in advance of the cold front on Tuesday night.

Overnight rain will diminish in the morning, and there may even be a patch of sunlight behind departing showers. During the afternoon, strong southerly wind will develop, perhaps reaching around 30 mph in the early evening. Except for a potential thunderstorm we should escape the heavier precipitation which will fall to the north and west. A clearing by Wednesday afternoon shows May beginning with good intentions. Thursday too, promises fair conditions.

**Today:** Cloudy and muggy. Chance of isolated showers and a thunderstorm. Strong afternoon winds out of the south. High 68°F (20°C).

**Tonight:** Chance of a thunderstorm especially late evening. Breezy. Low 51°F (11°C).

**Wednesday:** Cloudy then clearing. Early morning rain possible. High 63°F (17°C). Low 46°F (8°C).

**Thursday:** Some welcome sun. High 62°F (17°C). Low 45°F (7°C).

# Muslims' Voyage Home Ends in Violence at the Hands of Serbs

By Tracy Wilkinson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TUZLA, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

An escalating confrontation over the right of Muslim refugees to return to homes in Serb-held territory turned deadly Monday in the most violent ethnic clashes since NATO peacekeepers ended the war in Bosnia five months ago.

Serbs wielding shovels and sticks attacked buses of Muslims attempting to reach the town of Trnovo south of Sarajevo, while other Muslims went up against Serbs — and NATO troops — blocking them from entering the northern city of Doboj.

Impatient Muslim civilians intent on visiting their homes and family cemeteries finally charged around a NATO checkpoint outside Serb-held Doboj and into a minefield. At least two were killed — one by triggering a land mine, and the other apparently shot by Serbs, NATO spokesman U.S. Army Col. Mark Brzozowski said in Tuzla. At least seven more were wounded.

Sarajevo government television reported that one woman was killed and 18 people were injured in the Trnovo confrontation. The casualty figures could not be confirmed independently.

Under the U.S.-brokered Dayton, Ohio, peace accord, refugees are to be allowed to return to the villages from which they were expelled by their ethnic rivals at the start of the war four years ago. Muslims especially have attempted to force the issue in recent days by staging large

returns that have invariably been met by angry, volatile crowds of Serbs.

Local authorities on both sides are instigating the crowds rather than attempting to make the returns unfold smoothly, NATO and U.N. officials say.

NATO blocks the returns rather than facilitate them, in what it says is an effort to avoid wider violence. At issue, NATO spokesmen say, is a conflict between the freedom of movement enshrined at Dayton and the overall peace. For now, freedom of movement and the right of refugees to go home is being sacrificed to maintain order, NATO officials say.

Attempts to disperse the often-armed crowds would draw NATO troops into the control of civil unrest, a task for which they are neither mandated nor trained, NATO officials say.

"We have to maintain freedom of movement... (but) we are more concerned, in the short term, about organized demonstrations that provoke violent reactions and jeopardize the peace process," NATO spokesman British Maj. Simon Haselock said in Sarajevo.

For Muslims and Serbs, the issue goes directly to whether Bosnia is one country, as the Dayton accord claims and the Muslims want, or two separate states, which the Serbs want and the reality on the ground tends to confirm.

Most of the attempted returns cross an ethnic boundary line drawn by the Dayton accord that was intended to mark territory but not

serve as a border. Bosnian Serbs, especially, have chosen to regard the boundary as a border and prohibit crossings. Their NATO-aided success in preventing recent returns only solidifies the dividing line, analysts here say.

In Monday's violence near Doboj, at the village of Sjenina, two platoons of NATO soldiers and U.N. police stood between the estimated 100 Muslims and 25 Serbs, halting the Muslims. Muslims have been warned by NATO troops against entering Serb-held villages in large number without Serb approval because of threats to their safety.

In both of Monday's incidents, the several hundred Muslims involved said they were trying to visit the graves of dead relatives as part of the celebration of Bajram, an Islamic holiday. After the Trnovo clash, the frustrated refugees returned to Sarajevo and rallied outside the offices of Swedish mediator Carl Bildt, the senior official in charge of implementing civilian aspects of the Dayton accord, such as refugee return.

All sides have blocked homecomings by their ethnic rivals, but most obstruction has come from the Serbs because most attempts have been made by Muslims. The majority of Bosnia's 2 million displaced are Muslims, victims of the Bosnian Serbs' program of "ethnic cleansing," a systematic campaign to rid Bosnia of non-Serbs.

# United States, France Both Want Credit for Lebanon Peace Plan

By William Drozdiak

THE WASHINGTON POST

PARIS

While a cease-fire appears to be holding between Israel and Lebanon, a diplomatic conflict between the United States and France over the future course and conduct of the Middle East peace process is far from being resolved, according to senior officials in both governments.

Much of the squabbling between Paris and Washington over the past week has centered on who deserves credit for securing the written understandings between Lebanon and Israel, in consultation with Syria, banning attacks on civilian targets on either side of the border.

But officials in both governments said the bickering over paternity for the Lebanon accord masks more serious differences over longer-term strategy in reaching a comprehensive Middle East peace. These include whether to solicit Iran's cooperation, the extent of Israel's security guarantees, a growing rivalry over arms sales to the region and how to divide up any reconstruction costs and peacekeeping duties.

The simmering discord came to a boil last week when Clinton administration officials expressed their infuriation with what they perceived as France's meddling in the week-long shuttle mission by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

U.S. officials said France's determination to take credit for the eventual deal nearly derailed Christopher's mission because it sent conflicting signals to Arab governments at delicate stages of the negotiations. They said it also encouraged Iran to adopt a higher profile in the region at a time when the United States is trying to isolate

the militant Islamic regime.

At a news conference Monday, French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette rejected such criticism and claimed a large measure of responsibility for the successful outcome in the Lebanon crisis, saying France was responsible for "80 percent of the ideas contained in the text."

*French and U.S. officials agree that bickering over paternity for the Lebanon accord masks more serious differences over longer-term strategy.*

A senior U.S. official sharply disputed the French version, saying the document "had nothing to do with any French proposals." He said the text was painstakingly conceived by Christopher and his top Middle East adviser, Dennis Ross, and adjusted over the course of the week to take account of suggestions and objections by Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese leaders.

President Jacques Chirac sent de Charette to the region on April 15 and he began shuttling among various capitals seeking to devise a balanced peace plan. Christopher arrived five days later, shortly after Israeli shells hit a U.N. camp at Qana in southern Lebanon, killing more than 100 civilian refugees there and provoking international outrage.

At first, U.S. officials said Christopher was only mildly irritated by de Charette's presence. But by Wednesday, after de Charette had met twice with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and urged the Lebanese government to endorse France's plan, aides said Christopher had become alarmed that de Charette's travels could scuttle his chances of getting a cease-fire.

Washington strongly opposed France's proposal for a Western "dialogue" with Iran to help achieve a cease-fire, its contention that it might be necessary to offer incentives to the militant Islamic Hizbollah movement, and its call for a comprehensive peace agreement between Lebanon and Israel that would provide for a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops occupying southern Lebanon in exchange for security guarantees.

Christopher broke off contacts with de Charette and the Clinton administration set up an alternate channel of keeping the French informed through Jean-David Levitte, Chirac's diplomatic counselor. The Americans reportedly found Levitte a more reassuring interlocutor who wanted to be careful about preserving the good working relationship between Chirac and President Clinton.

De Charette stoutly defended his mission to the Middle East, saying, "When there is a fire burning out of control, it is not the time to stand around with arms folded but a time for every fireman to rush to the scene to try to put it out."

Other French officials contended that any delay in reaching a truce in Lebanon resulted from the tardiness of the U.S. government in waking up to the dimensions of the Lebanon crisis.

# India's Citizens Commence Voting To Choose New Parliament Officials

By John-Thor Dahlburg  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**SAMPLA, INDIA**  
The future of the world's most populous democracy is in the hands of Narendra Singh Ohlayan and millions of ordinary Indians like him.

Should India proclaim itself a nuclear power and openly build bombs? What role should foreign capital be allowed to play in the economy? Should India wholeheartedly embark on an arms race with archenemy Pakistan?

To address those issues and others, Indians began voting Saturday to choose a new Parliament and government. The latest opinion polls suggest that voters will shun the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and award the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party the most seats.

In this wheat- and mustard-growing region in northern India's Haryana state, dissatisfaction with

the status quo is almost palpable. Like many of his neighbors, Ohlayan, 60, a former worker in the state irrigation system, is fed up with the rulers in New Delhi and longs for change.

"It's because of the politicians that everything has gone wrong," the bespectacled retiree said after trudging half a mile in a neatly pressed pajama suit to cast his ballot at a one-story schoolhouse. "Congress used to work for people's welfare. Now Congress workers are all corrupt and work only for themselves."

In part because of a recent pay-offs scandal that has tainted not only the Congress Party but the BJP and other parties as well, Indians' faith in their leaders has never been lower. In the city of Patna on the Ganges River, a eunuch has been running for Parliament with the campaign pitch that since the men and women elected to office have

proved corrupt, why not support someone who is neither?

Voting by India's immense 590-million-member electorate is spread over six days, with troubled Jammu and Kashmir state being the last where ballots will be cast. Tabulation for all states save Jammu and Kashmir will take place May 8-9.

Once the votes are counted, Congress seems certain to win fewer seats than the 232 it snared in the last general election, in 1991. Although Congress has been in power for all but four of India's nearly 49 years as an independent nation, some observers think this year's elections will sound its death knell as the dominant factor in Indian politics.

Even if Congress does not win the "clear majority" in the 545-seat lower house of Parliament it could cut a deal with smaller parties to create a coalition government.

# Clinton Releases 12 Million Barrels from Reserve to Turn Back Gas Price Hikes

By John F. Harris and Helen Dewar  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**WASHINGTON**

With soaring gasoline prices rapidly threatening to become a political liability, President Clinton Monday announced that he was ordering the sale of about 12 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic petroleum reserves.

Clinton said he was taking this action because he was "concerned about the rise in gasoline prices at the pump," but senior White House and Energy Department officials refused to offer even ballpark predictions about what effect unloading the 12 million barrels — less than what the country consumes in one day — would have on prices. As of April 23, the average gallon of self-serve regular cost \$1.29 in the Washington area, up by nearly 20

cents from the start of the year, according to the American Automobile Association.

This rapid escalation had recently become a partisan issue. Republicans Monday moved ahead on Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole's call for a repeal of a 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax passed with Clinton's support in 1993 — while the White House and congressional Democrats indicated a wary willingness to talk about the proposal.

Clinton said he was also ordering Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to investigate and report back to him in 45 days on "factors that led to the run-up in prices." Some congressional Democrats have questioned whether price-gouging may have played a role, but administration officials didn't present any evidence that this had occurred.

White House officials said they had been studying what substantive actions to take to deal with price run-ups for several days, but acknowledged that the GOP pressure helped spur them to announce the move on petroleum reserves late Monday, while on a political visit to Florida.

"There's no question that in the face of the demagoguery in the Senate, the president wanted to take action — real action," said White House senior advisor George Stephanopoulos. "He's a doer, not a talker," Stephanopoulos said, turning around Dole's frequent criticism of the president.

The administration's economists believed that oil prices are likely to drop on their own this summer, but believe that this action "will nudge that along" more quickly, according to a senior White House official.

# Mexico Loosens Extradition Policy

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY

After decades of resistance, Mexico has quietly begun to extradite Mexicans accused of committing crimes in the United States, setting a precedent that U.S. officials said Sunday could be crucial in fighting the flourishing drug traffic in this country.

"For us, the extradition question... is in the top cluster of issues" between the two countries, a senior Clinton administration official said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"They (Mexican leaders) are showing dramatic signs of political will by being willing to do things Mexico has never done before," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two Mexicans sent to face charges in Arizona and Texas this month not traffickers. One is a convicted child molester; the other was sought on murder charges. But experts said the extraditions could result in Mexico sending accused drug lords to face U.S. courts, where officials in Washington believe they stand a greater chance of being convicted and receiving stiff sentences.

The extraditions "send a very clear signal that if you're a big organized-crime leader, don't expect to get any safe haven, either in the United States or Mexico, whatever your nationality," U.S. Ambassador James R. Jones said.

The extraditions of Francisco Gamez and Aaron Morel Lebaron are believed to be the first ever of Mexicans to the United States, U.S. officials said. They were the fruit of years of tough negotiations between U.S. and Mexican officials, culminating in the recent visit to Mexico of a delegation led by President Clinton's new drug czar, Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey.

# U.S. Regulators Could Finish Lloyds

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Actions by American state securities regulators could jeopardize the survival of troubled Lloyds of London, the giant London insurance market, a Lloyds official said Monday.

U.S. insurance regulators say the collapse of a plan to rescue Lloyds could lead to a wave of insurance company insolvencies in this country, since many American insurance companies have insured part of their own risk with Lloyds.

Several states have taken steps to stop Lloyds from collecting money from Americans who are Lloyds "names" — individuals who put up their own money to cover the costs of the risks that Lloyds underwrites, with the potential for either steep losses or heavy profits.

The states contend that the individual investments are securities. They allege that Lloyds violates state securities laws by failing to warn American investors of huge possible risk from claims related to such hazards as asbestos.

Lloyds, which hotly contests the characterization of the investments as securities, lost about \$12 billion in the five years ending in 1992, largely to claims related to asbestos, pollution, hurricanes and floods.

In Washington, Peter Lane, Lloyds' managing director for North America, said in an interview that if California and other states succeeded in seizing money in the trust funds, "there would be a substantial risk of Lloyds being pushed into a runoff." That term of British law means Lloyds would be banned from selling new insurance and would have to wind down its existing policies.

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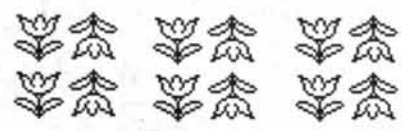
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# OPINION

## Rollerblading Not in Public's Best Interest

By Scott C. Deskin

CHAIRMAN

Now that spring is here, warm-weather sporting enthusiasts are crawling out of the woodwork in astonishing numbers. Yet most sports this century have not encroached upon the freedom of law-abiding pedestrians, save the occasional inconsiderate bicyclist speeding down the sidewalk. Until the mid-1980s, the sidewalks of urban cities everywhere were relatively safe for slow-moving pedestrians. Sadly, for Cantabridgians and urbanites across the nation, those days are over.

In-line skating (or "rollerblading," for you laymen out there) is, without a doubt, the bane of modern urban society. Never before has a sporting fad (except maybe the hula hoop) had such a ludicrous impact on the minds of otherwise well-adjusted individuals. Even in the easily-mocked 1970s, roller skates and the inevitable roller derbies never really maintained such a vise grip on the American consciousness as the current fad does.

Today, the streets and sidewalks are cluttered with in-line skaters — one of every two pedestrians some days, it seems. For these people, rollerblading is less a sport than an opportunity to see and be seen by others, as I've observed by the way most people meander around on their clunky skates. So I'd like to debunk the current phenomenon by pointing out several modern "myths" about in-line skating.

*Rollerblading is democratic and accessible.* True, these people are at least getting outside with their skates, and there is a definite sense of community among them. The craze has grown to such proportions that the City of Cambridge closes down part of Memorial Drive to motor-vehicle traffic for them — a noble effort in itself. Now if it were only possible to give the less-skilled masses their own separate skating area year-round so they

wouldn't be prone to terrorizing innocent pedestrians. Thankfully, nature helps to keep the rollerbladers in check by making the roads nearly impassable to anyone moving faster than a slow crawl on foot.

*Rollerblading is a good, low-impact exercise.* The way most people cavort around on their blades, you'd think the 70s were back again. Granted, it does take a certain degree of skill and proficiency to get up to a decent speed on the skates for an effective aerobic workout (30 minutes or more). But the way I've seen most people skate along the Charles River, in-line skaters are content to "coast" for much of their excursion. For runners, who have to keep their legs moving through their entire route, the cardiovascular benefits are generally greater than those of in-line skating. For middle-distance runners like myself, rollerbladers who take up the entire sidewalk are a major annoyance, although I'd say that I don't have trouble passing most of them. For the vast majority of in-line skaters, walking would be probably be a better fitness activity.

*Rollerblading is fun.* This is a thoroughly subjective matter that I'd like to avoid, given my obvious bias against the activity. Most people would say that they enjoy the freedom and speed associated with the experience of in-line skating. The wind in one's hair, the rush of careening down the sidewalk, and participating with other skaters are indeed attractive lures, in a glossy *Sports Illustrated* sort of way. And I don't want to condemn the in-line skating movement for its wholesome aspirations to American youth: Hey, Laser Tag was a noble venture in its time, too. But proclaiming rollerblading as a way of life is, like any popular fad, naïve at best and dangerous at worst.

The painful truth: Rollerbladers are a menace to peace-loving pedestrians everywhere.

The problem: The legions of these rascalions-on-wheels are growing in number by the day. Therefore, I hope to posit some possible remedies for the in-line skating epidemic. First, one could move to the country, or at least to a place with a lot of hills, which would discourage (if not halt) the spread of in-line skaters. Second, municipalities could set aside special pebble-covered walkways to discourage potential skaters. Third, the Institute could extend its extant no-rollerblading-indoors policy and order that rollerbladers be shot on sight (on campus grounds, of course).

Short of a completely totalitarian stance against in-line skating, though, the best we can hope for is some kind of peaceful coexistence between soled pedestrians and their wheeled counterparts. For, like roller skating and the Bee Gees, in-line skating and Celine Dion will one day reach their point of market saturation, and people will finally come to their senses. Call me old-fashioned, but a return to traditional means of aerobic exercise is coming, and I won't be the only one laughing when it does.

## ERRATUM

Friday's article on the forum discussing the situation of a former MIT student sentenced to life in prison in Peru ["'60 Attend Forum on Lori Berenson," April 26] mistakenly said Lori Berenson had been arrested after a shootout with Peruvian police. Later reports pointed out she was actually arrested before the event in a completely independent action.



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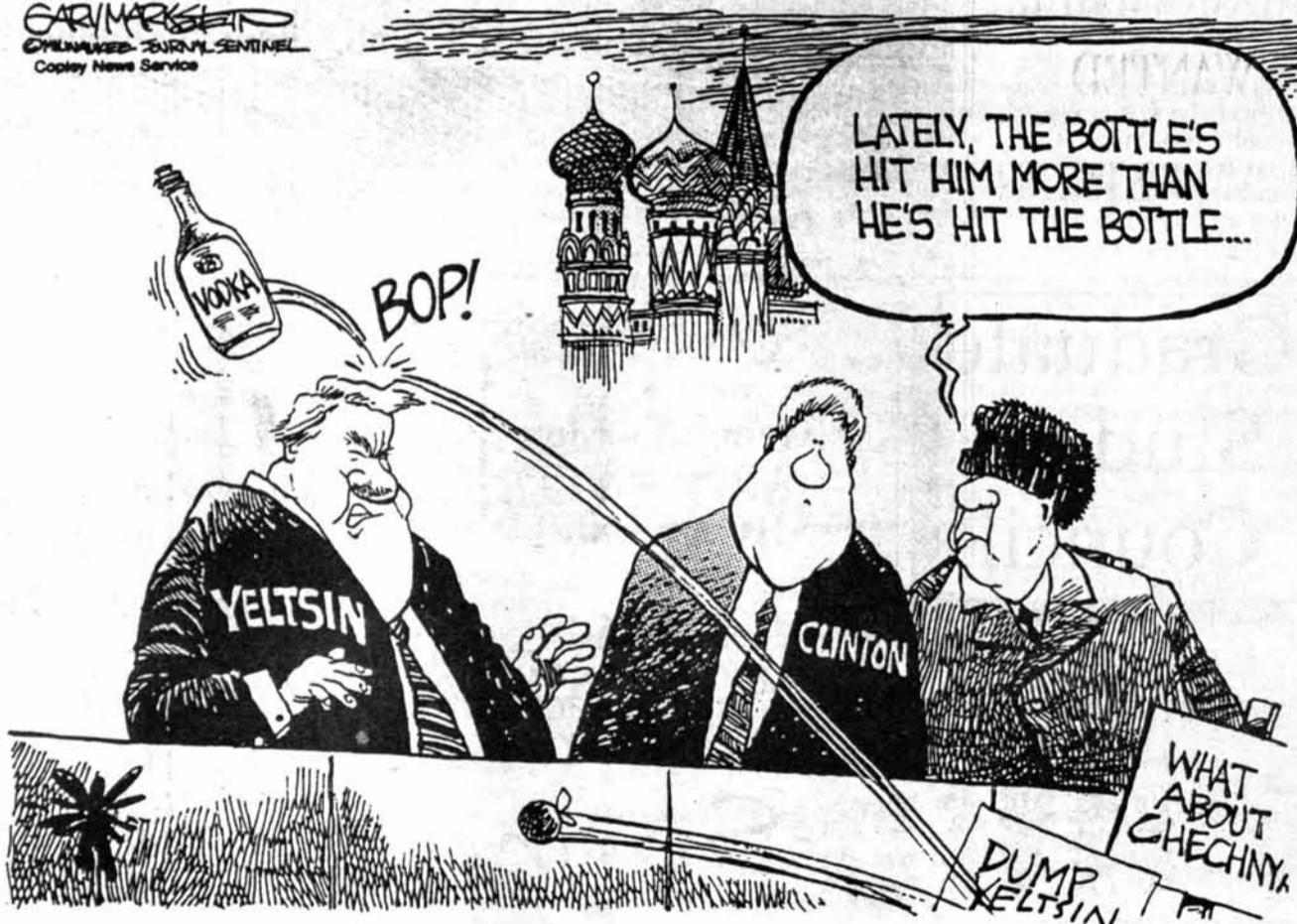
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# THE ARTS

## Strong scenery adds nice touch to plain *Medea*

### MEDEA

Written by Jean Anouilh.

Directed by Michael Ouellette.

Starring Ivana Komarcevic '96, Sarah Sallen, Eren Munir, Linda Tsang '96, Dan C. Dobbs '97, Manish Goyal '95, MacMurray D. Whale G, David J. Day '98, and Jay Henderson '96. May 2-4, Kresge Little Theatre. 8 p.m.

By David V Rodriguez

ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR

There is no curtain to rise for Dramashop's production of *Medea*; instead, as the audience enters, two children are innocently playing on the stage while their mother, Medea (Ivana

Komarcevic '96), looks on. The ultimate story of *Medea* is of a woman who kills her children and herself to teach her ex-husband a lesson, and the story relies heavily the audience's knowledge of the future to be effective.

The setting is an industrial sector of a large city in an unspecified time. Jason (MacMurray D. Whale G), the ex-husband, is living inside Creon's castle and will soon marry another woman. Medea is with her children and her nurse when she is visited by Creon (Manishi Goyal '95) and told that she must leave the city and that Jason wants nothing to do with her. Soon after, Jason arrives and most of the play is then recounting the problems of their marriage and why he is leaving her.

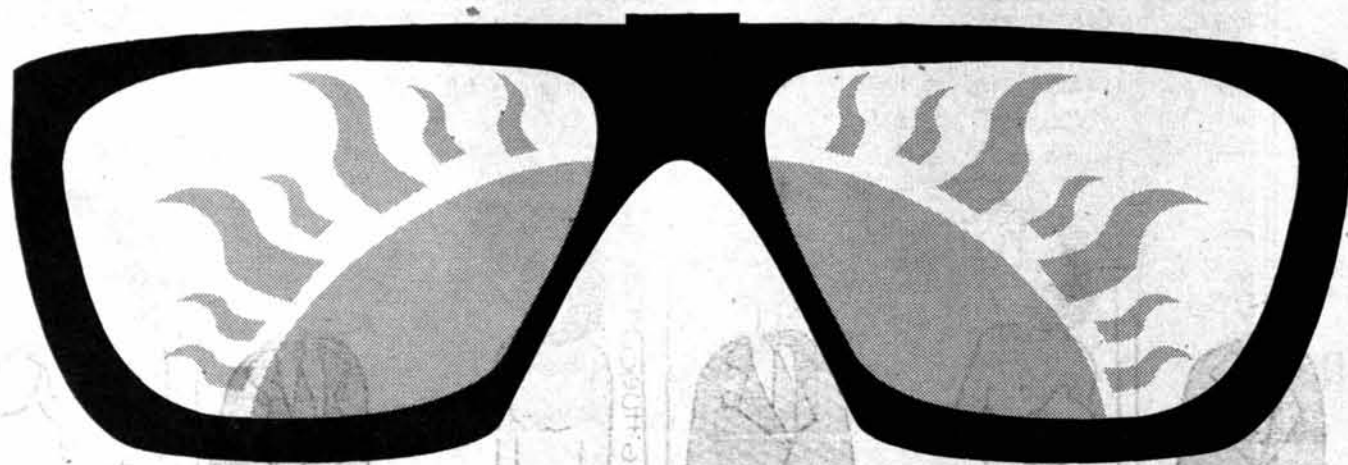
From the beginning of the play, we know Medea is unstable. She is dressed in black pants and a black tank top and looks a bit like Linda Hamilton from *Terminator 2*. She spends a good deal of time yelling, often at nobody in particular. The most telling trait is the way she speaks of herself in the third person ("This carcass of Medea...") which draws a picture of someone capable of acting without thinking of herself.

If the audience didn't know where the story was headed, most of the dialogue would seem unimportant: Medea and Jason are troubled souls thinking aloud. Their being together doesn't add much to the play because there is little difference between the conversations

and the monologues. And it doesn't feel as if much is accomplished in these conversations since we know what the end will be. This could be the opportunity to show Medea's transformation, but Medea looks insane from the beginning, so it's hard to believe there is much of a change happening.

The most impressive aspect of the show is the production side. The background — a large and unspecified industrial something — was very good, as was the sound. At one point in the play, the lights dimmed and the background was used as a screen for a black and white silent film — an interesting effect, but it distracted me from Jason's monologue when the movie changed to a chase scene.

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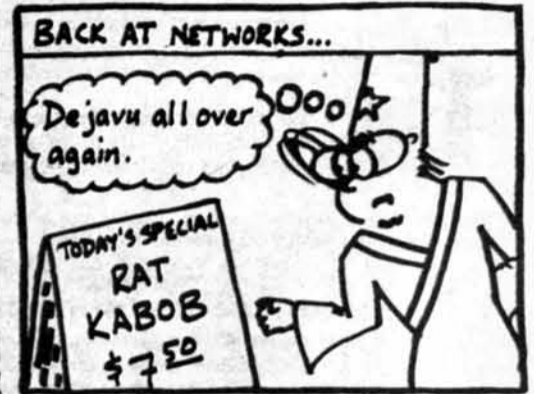
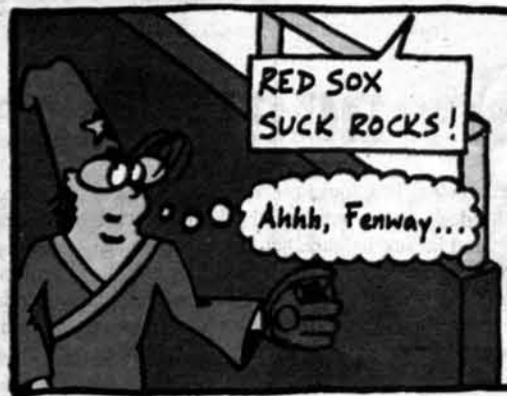
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**April 18:** Student Center, backpack stolen with dance shoes and musical instruments, \$350; Bldg. E51 bicycle rack, \$500 bicycle stolen; Killian Court, bicycle stolen, \$500.

**April 19:** Bldg. E52, suspicious activity; Bldg. 2, portable radio stolen, \$70; Bldg. 54, attempted break-in of a room; East Campus, harassing phone call; Bldg. 54, bicycle stolen from rack, \$800; Bldg. E25, bicycle stolen, \$320; Eastman Court, wallet stolen.

**April 20:** Amherst Street by Ashdown House, car broken into, nothing taken.

**April 21:** Student Center lobby, backpack stolen, \$30; Bldg. E15, suspicious activity.

**April 22:** McCormick Hall, bicycle stolen, \$390; Baker House, annoying phone call; Bldg. E56, laptop stolen, \$3,364; Bldg. E52 plaza, bicycle stolen, \$110; Bldg. E60, bicycle stolen, \$120; intersection of Amherst and Wadsworth Streets, motorcycle stolen; Westgate, air conditioner stolen from storage, \$300; Student Center, keys stolen.

**April 23:** East Campus, suspicious activity; Bldg. W59, harassing phone calls; Bldg. E60, laptop stolen, \$3,300; Bldg. 54, suspicious activity; Baker House, suspicious activity; Bldg. 14, bicycle stolen, \$350.

**April 24:** Burton-Conner House, bicycle stolen from room, \$650; Bldg. E23, pulmonary machine stolen, \$899; Alumni Pool, wallet stolen from locker, \$50; Bldg. 10 wallet and watch stolen, \$300.

**April 25:** 224 Albany Street, Joseph A. Spartichino, of no known address, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 13, bicycle stolen, \$300; Women's Independent Living Group, stereo stolen, \$200; Bldg. 18, bicycle stolen, \$700; Bldg. 20, wallet stolen, \$17.

**April 26:** E51 parking lot, car stolen from Hyde Park recovered; East Campus, malicious destruction.

**April 27:** Bldg. 66, 1) suspicious activity 2) backpack stolen, \$30 3) tapes and tape player stolen, \$330 4) laptop stolen, unknown value; Walker Memorial, bicycle tire stolen, \$80; Bldg. W31, bicycle parts stolen, \$50.

**April 28:** East Campus, cable box stolen, \$50; Bldg. 12, suspicious activity; Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$178; Bldg. N51, Richard Hill, last known of 38 Annunciation Road, Roxbury, arrested for trespassing; Next House, harassing phone calls; Student Center, backpack stolen, \$30.

## Rutgers' Unions Strike over Contract

By Dan McGuire  
 NEWS EDITOR

Leaders of four unions at Rutgers University in New York are threatening to go on strike as con-

tract negotiations enter their second year. About 8,000 faculty members, lecturers, clerical staffers, and custodians have been working without a contract since July 1994.

Union workers want a four-year contract, a three percent across-the-board raise, and im-

proved insurance, stipulations which are part of the contract used by other New York public universities. University officials, citing a \$15.6 million budget shortfall, wanted to limit raises to 2.5 percent excluding merit raises.

Union members accused the administration of trying to co-opt its students and pointed out that a 10 percent tuition hike that would be needed to meet the unions' demands.

[The New York Times, April 23]

### Harvard renovation setback

A group of Harvard alumni, neighborhood architects, and preservationists working to prevent the renovation of Harvard University's historic Freshman Union was dealt a severe blow by Middlesex Superior Court.

*"I am very pleased that the judge... found no merit in the case against Harvard."*  
 — Jeremy R. Knowles

The court denied the request by the preservationist group, which is known as the Harvard Alumni Architectural Committee, for an injunction that would have halted construction at the university's historic building.

Renovations, which were slowed while the case was being considered, resumed at full speed after the judgement. "I am very pleased that the judge... found no merit in the case against Harvard," said Dean of the Faculty Jeremy R. Knowles.

[The Harvard Crimson, April 5]

### Leno cancels Loyola visit

Comedian Jay Leno backed out of a speaking engagement at Loyola University Chicago's 125th anniversary celebration in September after learning of student dissatisfaction with the choice.

"Some students apparently felt that a university of our caliber should have someone more cerebral than a comedian," said a Loyola spokesman.

A statement issued by Leno said that he would "gladly accept an offer in the future with the full approval" of students.

[Chronicle of Higher Education, March 15]

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# Smith Led Tool Engineer Society

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during the war as chief plant engineer at the Hemphill Co. in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a manufacturer of the knitting machines for men's hosiery. At the request of the U.S. Army, he converted production to the manufacture of gunsights for the leading M1 rifle, earning the factory a government award at the end of the war.

Smith's research was in the areas of manufacturing, productivity, metal cutting, and materials processing. He wrote a number of papers for professional journals, contributed to several books, and was a consultant to industry.

When Smith was elected chairman of the Boston chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers in 1951, a reporter asked him for a definition of "tool engineer." He replied, "The prime function of tool engineering is to take a design engineer's blueprints and determine how and with what to produce the product that has been designed."

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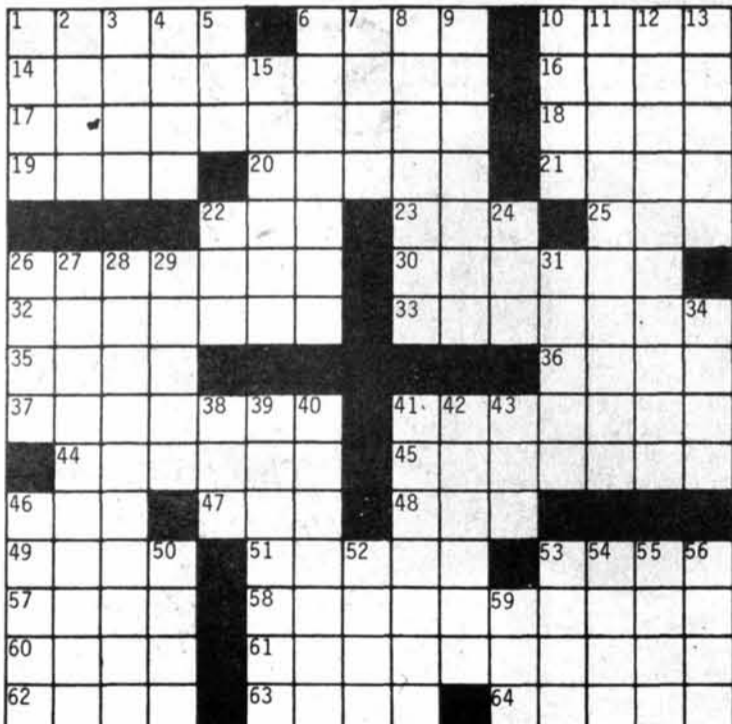


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# Tennis Players Make Tournament Finals

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8-3. At second doubles, Kringer and DeSouza gave MIT their fifth point by pulling out a hard-earned 9-7 victory.

## Bowdoin slips past MIT

On Thursday, a slightly fatigued MIT team faced Bowdoin College. The dual match started out with all three doubles matches. At second doubles, Humphrey and Kringer had an off day, and quickly lost 8-2, giving Bowdoin the first point. At third doubles, the new team of Susan Lin '98 and DeSouza were disadvantaged by their inexperience as they lost a close one 8-6, to give Bowdoin a 2-0 lead.

At first doubles, Matsuzaki and Ramnath seemed to be in control as they built a 7-2 lead. However, they managed to squander that advantage to force their match into a tiebreaker at 8-8. MIT was tough in the tiebreaker and won 7-2 to put MIT on the board.

With Bowdoin leading 2-1, the stage turned to the singles matches. Bowdoin claimed the fifth and sixth singles matches to give them four points overall. However, at second singles, Humphrey, playing through a shoulder injury, won her match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, and Kringer brought home another point for MIT as she also took her match in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. This put the overall score at Bowdoin 4, MIT 3 with two matches still in progress.

At first singles, Matsuzaki let the first set slip away, 6-3. She recovered to take the next set 6-3, but could not hold at 4-5 in the third set, and went on to lose 6-4, giving Bowdoin its fifth point.

Meanwhile, fourth singles player Ramnath was also in the third set, having won the first and lost the second. Ramnath took control of the set as she quickly went up a break and went on to win 6-3, to make a final overall score Bowdoin 5, MIT 4.

## MIT narrowly drops doubles title

Three members of the team traveled to Wellesley College this weekend, along with Head Coach Katie McNamara and Assistant Coach Una-May O'Reilly to compete in the Annual New England Showcase Tournament, in which the top two singles players and the top doubles team from area colleges compete.

Carol Matsuzaki and Nora Humphrey represented MIT in singles play, while Matsuzaki teamed up with fellow co-captain Seetha Ramnath to compete in the doubles portion of the tournament.

Singles play started as Matsuzaki faced Kanta Murali, the no. 2 player from Smith. Although Matsuzaki was ill with a stomach virus, she managed to play strong in the third set to earn a good first round win, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

A little while later, she faced Sarah Evans, the no. 1 player from Wheaton, whom she had lost to in the fall. Matsuzaki used the same intensity that had gotten her through her first match to take the first set 6-4. The second set was very tight all the way to 5-5; however, Evans fell apart and Matsuzaki claimed victory, 6-4, 7-5.

Humphrey got a pass in the first round but faced the first seed in the tournament, Heather Sanchez from Smith College, in her second round. Sanchez was too strong, and claimed a quick 6-0, 6-0 victory.

On Saturday afternoon, Matsuzaki and Ramnath faced the first doubles team from Wellesley. MIT showed stellar net play and took the first set 6-2. Wellesley regrouped to make it close in the second set, but the MIT players showed good confidence to take the set, 7-5.

On Sunday, play began with semifinal singles matches. Matsuzaki

ki faced Kristi LeBlanc from Bowdoin for the third time this season. They had split their earlier matches, so this day's match was very important.

LeBlanc had many errors in the first set as Matsuzaki stayed steady and won it 6-3. In the second set, LeBlanc took a 3-1 lead but Matsuzaki, determined not to lose, played solid tennis to come from behind and win the match 6-3, 6-4, putting her into the finals against first seed Sanchez.

Having played nine intense sets in the past 24 hours had taken its toll, as Matsuzaki lost the first set, 6-1, with many unforced errors. However she got a second wind and played an excellent second set, winning 6-3 to even the match. In the third set, Sanchez took a quick 4-1 lead. Matsuzaki regrouped and rallied back to 4-3, but never managed to even the score. Sanchez took the set 6-4, winning the tournament.

Doubles play followed soon after, with Matsuzaki and Ramnath playing the Smith Team (Sanchez and Murali) in the finals. The Smith team dominated in the first set to take it 6-0. In the second set, MIT fared a little better, fending off multiple match points, but the Smith team went on to take the set 6-1 and the doubles title.

# Golfers Outshoot Tufts and WPI

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college players.

Williams College won the tournament easily: Three Williams players shot in the 70s. The best MIT score came from Tom Kawamoto '96, who had an 82. Jay Grayson '97 shot 87, Sean Carpenter '96 had 88, and Young E Kim '98 came in with an 89. MIT's total score was 346, placing them fourth out of eight teams.

## MIT downs Division I teams

On Monday, April 22, MIT met Bentley College, Boston University, and Northeastern University at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. The Engineers placed second behind Bentley.

The course is considered one of the best and most difficult courses

in the state, and hard greens only made play tougher. Combined with long rough, the hard greens led to unexpectedly high scores.

MIT's lowest score was 87, reached by both Kawamoto and Brian Schuler '96. The rest of the team was close behind, though: Kim shot an 89, Carpenter finished with 91, and Grayson had 93.

This gave the Engineers a total of 447, compared with Bentley's 440. While they would have preferred a first-place finish, the team was happy to have beaten the Division I Northeastern and BU teams.

## MIT beats Tufts and Worcester

On Saturday, April 20 the team returned to its home course from


break, Crystal Springs Golf Club, in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The course had had great problems recovering from the long winter and wet spring, and its condition was not satisfactory at all; however, it was playable.

Against two long-time rivals, Tufts University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Carpenter led the way to a win with an impressive 76, playing the demanding front nine only one over par.

The rest of the Engineers' counting scores were all in the 80s: captain Kawamoto shot 82, Grayson and Jay Grabeklis G both scored 85, and Kim came in with 89. MIT scored 417, ahead of Tufts with 423 and WPI with 430.

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## SPORTS

## Rugby Beats Babson, 21-17 Tennis Team Plays Through Tough Week

By Mike Fife  
TEAM MEMBER

The men's rugby club edged the Babson Old Boys by a narrow margin Saturday in its third match this season. With decisive wins against the University of New Hampshire and Harvard Business School earlier this year, the Rucking Beavers are undefeated in spring play.

MIT scored first with a five-meter scrum push directly into the Babson try zone and a quick touch down by Aeronautics and Astronautics Lecturer Tienie Van Schoor. Van Schoor also scored later in the first half by cooperating with Toshiyuki Hino G on a clever quick-lineout play at the Babson one-meter line that took their oppo-

nents totally off guard.

The mood of the game was bitter, and the score was greatly influenced by penalties, which allowed Babson to kick four goals from MIT territory. MIT retaliated by kicking two goals of their own, with Jon Higginson G doing the honors on both scores.

With MIT ahead 16-12 in the second half, Babson began to drive downfield by effectively using the speed and quickness of their scrum half and flankers with inside play. This allowed them to catch the MIT backs entangled in a ruck, and place down a try to lead the game with four minutes remaining.

The Beavers quickly rallied behind Brain and Cognitive Science Technical Assistant and Team Cap-

tain Jeff Bucci, and pushed Babson back to their own try zone by implementing the 10-man rugby technique. After a two-minute goal-line stand, Jeremy DeBonet G was able to break free of a would-be Babson tackler on the weak side of a scrum. He carried another tackler into the try zone with him as he placed down the ball for the 21-17 victory.

Coach Stephen "Willy" Wilhelm said of the game, "The MIT pack produced excellent ball, and the backs were very useful with it." The Rucking Beavers hope to learn from their narrow win on Saturday, and to capitalize on that experience Wednesday when they face Western Ontario Business School on Briggs Field.

By Carol Matsuzaki  
TEAM MEMBER

Last week was a busy one for the women's varsity tennis team, as it hosted three consecutive dual matches and then competed in a regional tournament. Although the Engineers were fatigued from a tournament the previous weekend, they competed well in each of the dual matches.

On Tuesday, they faced Harvard University. Harvard brought a stronger team than usual, and shut out MIT, 6-0.

Third singles player Nora Humphrey '98 put in a notable performance as she stretched her match to three sets. Seetha Ramnath '96 at second singles and Sarah Kringer '97 at fourth singles had tight first sets but lost 6-4, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-2,

respectively. First singles player Carol Matsuzaki '96 tried to come back in the second set but was denied, 6-1, 6-3.

On Wednesday, MIT faced a weaker Tufts University team. At fourth singles, Mary DeSouza '99 lost 8-4, but Kringer only gave up a single game in her entire match as she won 6-0, 6-1 to tie the score at 1-1.

Matsuzaki gave the Engineers the lead as she came from behind in the second set to win 6-4, 7-5. Humphrey, despite a slow start, came out on top in a nail-biter, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 for MIT's third point.

At first doubles, Matsuzaki and Ramnath completely controlled play, cruising past their opponents,

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## Weather, Rough Courses Dog Golf

By Morten W. Hoegh  
TEAM MEMBER

Despite tough courses and harsh weather, the varsity golf team has done well this season by defeating several teams, including two Division I teams last week.

The team began its preparation for the spring season with a week of practice over spring break. The Engineers went to Sea Island, Georgia, where both the course conditions and the weather made for good practice conditions.

The spring practice trip had included a match against Savannah

College of Art and Design, which MIT lost at Savannah's difficult home course.

Upon its return to Cambridge, the team realized the conditions in New England were going to be very different. The weather was no kinder than the courses, as it did its best to ruin the season.

Four matches and a tournament were cancelled by snow and rain. Coach Jack Barry said he could not remember anything similar from his 22 years as golf coach. The team's only consolation was that other schools were in the same position,

punished by New England weather.

On Thursday, Worcester State held a tournament at Sterling Country Club in Sterling, Massachusetts. This demanding course had previously proven itself a real challenge for MIT, but this time the team performed reasonably well.

Everybody was, however, frustrated with the slow play. The final groups took almost six hours to complete the round, but this was partly due to members, who were let out on the course between the

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## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

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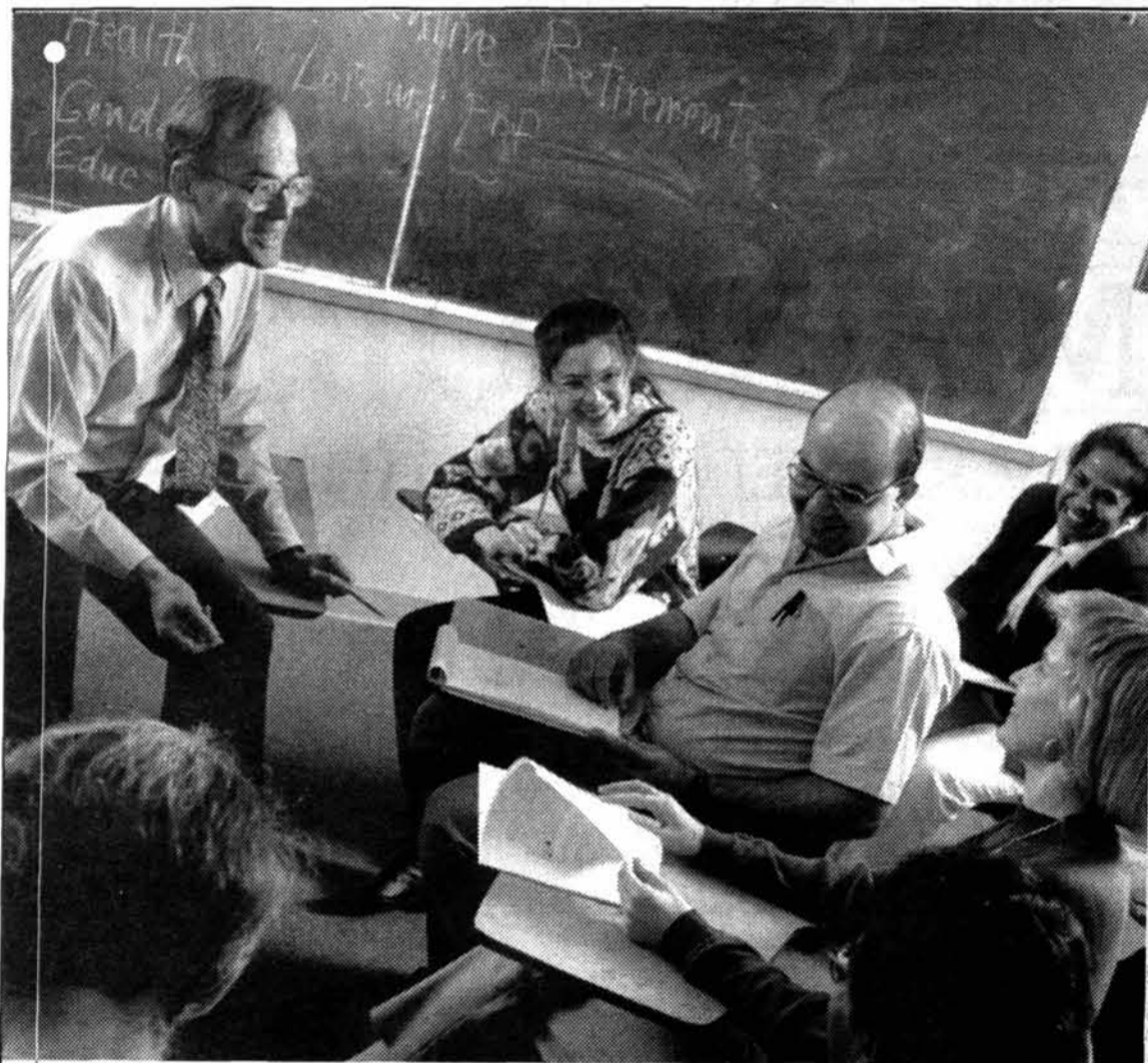
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