ASA Groups, Deans Discuss Party Ban

By David D. Hsu

Students who live on campus will have some money this semester, as the Planning Office delayed implementation of the $150-per-semester increase for Sept. 1 and until Sept. 1. The planned hike is up to $30,000 and $20,000 in cash and $50K Business Plan Competition.

Re-engining Teams Target Student Service Processes

By Shang Lin Chuang

Students who live on campus are required to pay the new $150 fee for parking permits. The fee will be held until March 1 and held for the semester. The fee will be raised to $300 next semester.

$10K Competition Grows to $50K

By Oleg E. Drushinin

In a move to promote participation, the annual $10K competition increased the amount of prize money it awarded and became the $50K Business Plan Competition. Designed to bring together engineers and managers, the contest has seen a sharp increase in funding following a strong fundraising campaign by the its organizers.

The increase, which consists of $30,000 in cash and $20,000 in legal and financial services, will be divided among three teams with $30,000 going to the winning group and $10,000 each to the second and third place teams.

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**WEATHER**

A Fast Flow

*By Marek Zembrzuski*

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Two cyclones, embedded in a zonal (west-east) flow will dominate our weather this weekend. A quick burst of light to moderate precipitation is forecast to coincide both events, as temperatures will remain warmer than normal.

During Friday, the first low will move to our west, and continue through the remainder of the weekend, before moving off the Maritimes later in the weekend. Glancing blow of cooler air, associated with this system, will bring with it some of the economic message to concentrate on the social issues that played a major role in the Louisiana outcome.

With his wife, Wendy, at his side, Gramm told a small but noisy group of supporters in the rotunda of the state Capitol here that he was the only Republican who could unite social and economic conservatives to defeat President Clinton. But with Buchanan now poised to challenge him, the message Gramm was trying to drive home is that there will be no prize for second or third.

"We're not confirming or denying reports that Bill Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. are in discussions or planning a partnership or any other machination," said Bell Atlantic spokesman Eric Rabe. But sources familiar with the negotiations confirmed that discussions are continuing and may come to a close as early as next week.

"There are no conclusions to any discussions under way," said a source knowledgeable about the talks. But he said the companies appeared to be most closely considering an option of creating a new "holding company" into which Bell Atlantic and Nynex would contribute shares of stock.

**Chartered Plane Crashes into Caribbean 189 Thought Dead**

*By Don Phillips*

A charter airline carrying German tourists home from Caribbean vacation spots crashed during the night in the Dominican Republic early Thursday morning, killing all 103 people on board. Aircraft recovery experts have argued that instead of bringing competition among many firms, the airline consolidation trend instead created dominance by a small number of huge companies, keeping prices relatively higher than they otherwise would have been.

Reaction was also divided on the law's impact. Senate Commerce Chairman Daniel Moynihan of New York called the outlaw provision of indecent and otherwise sexually explicit materials to minors over computer networks. A coalition of civil liberties, human rights and writers' groups were blasting the legislation Wednesday in Philadelphia seeking to block the law's provisions.

"We're hidden behind the notion of protecting children, but this is truly a power grab for limit-" by Sen. Jesse Helms and Sen. Bob Dole, executive director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation in San Francisco, called it "an assault on American Civil Liberties Union, the American Library Association and the Writers Union, and the Critical Path AIDS project in figuring out a site in Fulton, Pennsylvania.

Some First Amendment experts have predicted that the courts will strike down the restrictive provision because most of the aircraft's fuselage — and the key flight-data recorder and cockpit voice recorder — sank more than two miles deep in the Atlantic Ocean, 250 miles off the Dominican Republic's northern coast. A spokesman for the National Transportation and Safety Board, which is assisting Dominican authorities in the investigation, N. Adam Manley, declined to comment for advice on how to retrieve the black boxes from the crushing ocean depths.

Reports on events preceding the crash told of the provisions at the scene and aviation authorities around the world — and confused contrariwise information. At first, Dominican officials said the plane's flight crew did not indicate any trouble after taking off from Puerto Plata and that its last radio transmission was "Stand by." The charter flight between the Dominican Republic and New York was normally made by a Boeing 767, a somewhat larger, long-haul model which also flies to other Caribbean destinations. The same pilot at the controls, Alas Transcontinental - ARA, was using the 757 night Monday because of mechanical trouble with the larger aircraft. A company spokesman said there were not enough passengers to justify operating the 767, which seats 421 people.

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**Political Ailing Yeltsin Searching for Compromise in Rebel Chechnya**

**By David Hoffman**

MOSCOW, Russia—President Boris Yeltsin threatened Thursday that he cannot be re-elected if Russia's 14-month-old war in Chechnya is not ended by the weekend in an attempt to defuse the tension in Chechnya continues, but he ruled out the possibility of withdrawing Russian troops from the republic, saying it would lead to a bloodbath.

The Chechen war has had a costly toll on Russia, standing for more than a year, and recent polls show him trailing several opposition candidates in the presidential race. Although many Russians have recognized the war is an enormous liability for Yeltsin, his remarks Thursday marked the first time he has acknowledged it could demolish his re-election chances.

Yeltsin announced the appointment of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to head a government commission to explore the possibility of a for a possible “compromise” resolution of the conflict, which has claimed at least 30,000 lives. Yeltsin said Chernomyrdin’s panel would report back in two weeks and examine seven unspecified alternatives to an end to the war.

Meanwhile, large demonstra-

tions against Russian troops continue.

**U.S. Leaning Toward Waiving Sanctions Regarding China-Nuclear Deal**

**By R. Jeffrey Smith**

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, yielding to increasing pressure from U.S. corporations with business in China, is leaning toward waiving economic sanctions against Beijing for the sale of sensitive nuclear-weapons-related equipment to Pakistan, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

U.S. officials were described as favoring a forgiving approach to persuading China to curb such exports in the future while avoiding a direct confrontation. But they said China’s unsanctioned sale of nuclear technology and equipment to Pakistan is a sale of sensitive nuclear-weapons-related equipment to Pakistan, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

But representatives of Boeing Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co., suppliers of nuclear-missile parts and equipment, have been lobbying administration officials to maintain sanctions. But the administration this decision this week to authorize China’s future large-scale purchases of nuclear-missile-related equipment.

Officials said that Clinton wants to waive the Export-Import Bank sanctions. But the administration has decided to continue to allow the United States to make large purchases of nuclear-missile-related equipment to Pakistan.

But the administration’s position on the separate question of potential sales of nuclear-missile-related equipment to Pakistan is less clear, officials said. They said that the administration would not allow the sale of such equipment to Pakistan.

The results have convinced researchers to be “more aggressive” in their efforts to understand the nature of the universe.

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**Talks to Renew Semiconductor Agreement**

LOS ANGELES—Anxious to avert an eleventh-hour trade battle, the United States has entered into a trade agreement with Japan to curb Japanese subsidies to automobile makers — in hopes of winning renewal of a controversial agreement designed to expand foreign access to the Japanese semiconductor market.

But Japanese government and industry leaders have spurned the offer, saying it is too little, too late and that it is an extension of a deal that begins Thursday in Newport Beach, Calif., are expected to repeat their demands that Japan roll back its cartel, called antiparticles, at speeds that are much faster than the current particle physics theory. But the odd trajectories and energy levels that might cause the collisions might make sense if quarks were composed of tiny subunits that could send matter flying off in unexpected ways.

The Japanese have absolutely said no renewal, under no circum-
stances," said a U.S. official in Tokyo, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The Japanese see this as the agreement that started the whole business of targets, affirmative action in trade, so they’d like to kill the whole trade deal.

Japanese officials fear Japan’s refusal to even discuss an extension of the agreement could be interpreted as a lack of commitment that could damage U.S.-Japan relations on the eve of President Clinton’s April visit to Tokyo and hurt the U.S. semiconductor industry’s exports.

The United States wants a renewed agreement that would commit both sides to “gradual and steady” progress for foreign companies, continued U.S.-Japan industrial collaboration and close monitoring of both sides to “gradual and steady” progress for foreign companies, continued U.S.-Japan industrial collaboration and close monitoring of

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**Quarks Might Be Divisible**

THE WASHINGTON POST

Scientists pursuing the innermost workings of the atom have tenure-
tative but disquieting evidence that could challenge accepted theories about the structure of matter on the smallest scale.

It is possible, according to a recent report from the Collider Detector at Fermilab (CDF), a consortium working at the federally sponsored accelerator facility outside Chicago, that quarks are made up of still smaller, indivisible particles, but may be made up of yet smaller entities in a yet-to-be-understood state.

The team turned up nearly 1,000 observations during a year of experiments in which colliding particles were deflected or "scattered" in ways that apparently cannot be reconciled with the predictions of current particle physics theory. But the odd trajectories and energy levels that might cause the collisions might make sense if quarks were composed of tiny subunits that could send matter flying off in unexpected ways.

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**Electric Car Law May Be Dropped**

WASHINGTON— Gov. Pete Wilson’s administration Thursday disclosed the details of a proposed deal to replace the mandate that 20,000 elec-

tric cars be sold in the state starting next year with voluntary con-

tracts with auto companies to sign up consumers.

The terms prompted vehement protests from environmentalists who complain that the state’s weak agency owed to its pressures on the car industry.

Under the deal, the air board next month would repeal its require-
ment that 2 percent of cars offered for sale in California by major auto manufacturers beginning with 1998 models be exhaust-free vehicles. Instead, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Toyota, Honda and Mazda would sign voluntary agreements to sell by the same number of electric cars to be marketed.

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BROKEN ARROW
Directed by John Woo.
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Starring John Travolta, Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis, Delroy Lindo, and Frank Whaley.
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By Scott C. Deskin

John Woo's second American feature film, Broken Arrow, has the earmarks of action movie success. Having disapproved the Jean-Claude Van Damme star vehicle Hard Target (due to lack of personal control), he's hired better actors: John Travolta and Christian Slater. The final product is visually flawless, and the patented Woo action sequences have lost none of their charm. But there's something fundamentally lacking in the film, though it's hard for me to put my finger on what it is.

The plot is simple by design. Vic Driskin (Travolta) and Riley Hale (Slater) are two Air Force pilots who have a special friendship, as shown in the opening scene which pits the characters against each other in the boxing ring. Driskin is the older, more experienced soldier and pilot, and he teaches Hale a few lessons in the ring—like to not fall for your opponent's obvious next punch, because it could just as easily come from the opposite direction. Hale is also quick to remind his older partner that he hasn't progressed past the rank of major, even after all his extensive experience, and it's a lack of drive or ambition on Driskin's part! But it turns out that Driskin has other plans: to steal two nuclear warheads from the cargo bay of a B-3 Stealth bomber which the two pilots are flying on a predawn run.

The resulting cat-and-mouse chase takes place in the arid Utah desert, and Hale must enlist a spunky park ranger (Samantha Mathis) to foil Driskin's insidious plan. His ostensible goal is to extract money from the military powers-that-be in Washington, D.C.; the people in the Pentagon are the archetypal, slow-witted bureaucrats, more eager to cover up than to take action. Once Hale relays the plan to his Air Force commanders, the reconnaissance mission follows a traditional comic-book path to its logical, predictable conclusion—especially when the girl falls into the bad guys' hands.

One problem is that the characters are too generic. Christian Slater invests his charisma to good effect in an otherwise straight "good guy" role, showing that his career may finally be loud, enjoyable, cartoon-like romps. People looking across a room with both barrels blazing (in slow-motion, of course) continues a long tradition of violent standoffs as individual works of art influenced by everyone from Sam Peckinpah to Martin Scorsese. A scene in an abandoned mine shaft provides Woo with plenty of opportunities for claustrophobic close encounters with falling rocks and wooden planks amidst the bullets. And one scenario involving an exploding nuclear weapon under ground creates a pretty fantastic (if somewhat unbelievable) sampler of the effects immediately following the detonation.

Broken Arrow is rather disappointing. My recommendation is to see it with a clear, uncritical mind and just wallow in the razzle-dazzle presentation. If it weren't for films like Speed, I'd swear I'd never seen this stuff before (in fact, Speed and Broken Arrow seem to be by the same guy). It's too bad Broken Arrow doesn't have a more substantive plot to chew on; then again, it would've achieved a summer release date if it did.

\[\text{John Travolta and Christian Slater bringing star power to John Woo's Broken Arrow.}\]

Kendall brings great films to the neighborhood

DIFFERENT SCREENS
Kendall Square Theater, One Kendall Square, Cambridge

By Stephen Brophy

The opportunity to contemplate great acting is what makes you go to movies, though you should visit the Kendall Square Theater a few times next week. Even The City of Lost Children, valuable for the fantastic facade at the center of its plot and its special effects, makes room for a sensitive performance by Ron Perlman (Beauty and the Beast). But the price for abundance of great acting must surely go to Henry Jaglom's Last Summer in the Hamptons.

Jaglom generally creates films around an ensemble cast which is given a basic situation and directed to improvise. Sometimes it works, sometimes it's embarrassing to watch. But nothing in his past work prepares you for the magic that grows from this particular ensemble reacting to this particular situation. Working with his wife, Victoria Foyle, Jaglom has concocted a story about a family of the theatrical actors, directors, and playwrights who are spending a last summer in a grand old estate on Long Island which its owner, the family matriarch, is going to sell.

Most of the roles in Last Summer in the Hamptons were written with specific actors in mind, and incorporate a lot of their biographical information. Viveca Lindfors plays the matriarch, and when she watches her old movies, we see a younger Viveca Lindfors, playing a young Virginia Woolf, with a younger Ronald Reagan and Errol Flynn. The matriarch leaves Hollywood to return to the stage and eventually become a successful teacher of acting. Every summer her students accompany her family to the Ethan Allen House in East Hampton, and the beautifully expressed matriarch gets a clear, uncritical mind and can see this stuff before (in fact, Speed and Broken Arrow are not by the same guy). It's too bad Broken Arrow doesn't have a more substantive plot to chew on; then again, it would've achieved a summer release date if it did.
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List Center exhibits cultural journey of Asian artists

Asian, from Page 6

Indian artist Zarina's House on Wheels (1991) urges the exhibit beyond mere recognition of the East-West conflict. "You draw the space around yourself and it becomes your house," she writes besides the work near the center of the exhibit. In a pile of twenty-five flat metal pieces, Zarina melds a house and wheels to create a new symbol of home, dynamic and grounded even when separated from the place of one's heritage.

Zarina's work blends nicely with the final room's pieces in a clockwise tour of the List Center, Jim Soon Min's Dwelling (1994) expresses her transformation after arriving in America. Through encasing discarded furniture in copper wire and steel lattices, Kim bridges the distance between the poverty she left behind and the industrial burgeoning of America. As if spanning attitudes of both lifestyles in her mind, Kim wraps her heritage in the building blocks of Western life and makes them one.

Young Soon Min's Dwelling (1994) unites the concepts of heritage and struggle with new ideas by hanging a translucent blanket, a type of traditional Korean dress, over a burning Western book. Min reaches some sort of closure with the writings inside the dress: "To us ... a birthplace is no longer our home. The place we were brought up is not either."

Luminous and wrapped around a complex branch, these words shine new realizations on the radiant version of Sense and Sensibility. Lawrence Fishburne also convinces as the tenanted Moor. The movie seems as ambivalent about its themes as Shakespeare once was, and shares the disgust of spectators at the "unnatural passion" which finds Otello and Desdemona across the barri- ers of race.

Persuasion seems aymous in comparison to the radiant version of Sense and Sensibility recently delivered by Emma Thompson and Ang Lee, but like its heroine, there is more there than first meets the eye. As carefully put together as any quality Masterpiece Theatre production, Persuasion ultimately surprises us with the passion smoldering beneath its surface calm.

Like Richard III, French Twist is a produc- tion put together by its major actor, Joanne Balasuko. She portrays a veryButch lesbian who accidentally meets a frustrated house- wife, played by Victoria Abril, and moves in with her and her philandering, bigoted husband. The movie takes place in Southern France, and has a generally sunny disposition. It's also a great exposition of bisexual family values, showing how families should exist for chil- dren and how concern for children can help people get over their petty jealousies and hatreds.

The City of Lost Children is a fantasy/fable with a great sassy tone. It lets you know right away it's going to be about dreams and night- mares, and weaves them into its intricate plot. This is the latest movie by the creators of Delicatessen, and a much more coherent, because less satirical, work.

Finally, Zhang Yimou's Shanghai Triad showcases the beauty and talent of Gong Li. She has been in every film made so far by Zhang, but rumor has it that this will be her last. It's a crime story set in the 1930s, and seen through the eyes of an adolescent boy who comes to work for the boss who is Gong Li's paramour. It has all the lovely cinematography we have come to expect from mainland China.

Next week four new films will join the schedule, and four will drop off, the most like- ly candidates being Otello, French Twist, Persuasion and Shanghai Triad. Among the new releases will be a twentieth anniversary re-release of Taxi Driver. Watch this space for more details.

Kendall Theater features Georgia, Last Summer

Kendall, from Page 7

Estate, perform most of the mostal chores, and put on a backyard play at the end of the sea- son. We understand that invitations to see this play are very highly prized.

GIVEN their various theatrical occupations, the family and friends gathered together here possess almost every egocentricity and/or emotional frailty that has ever been cataloged by the psychiatric priesthood. But they are not satirized, sneered at, turned into melodramatic examples of family dysfunction, or otherwise abused. Instead, along with their various frail- ties, we become intimate with their grit and determination, their fortune, and their com- mitment.

Victoria Feyt, the co-writer, plays a Hollywood actress who wants to be taken seriously. Andre Gregory and Brooke Smith, last seen together in Vanity on 42nd Street, play a racy stage director and one of his best pupils. And gay playwright Jon Robin Baitz plays a gay playwright in whose next play all members of the UA Finance Board (4)

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Tutor Backs Jailed Harvard Extension School Student

By Dan McGuire

Since a student at Harvard Extension School was sentenced to jail last Tuesday, a tutor in Harvard's visual and environmental stories program, Jack E. Lueders-Booth, has declared his support for her.

Toni Marie Angeli was working on a class project entitled "Innocence in Nudity" which contained three pictures in which her four-year-old's genitalia was visible.

The developer, Zona Photographic Laboratories, called the police. Angeli was arrested after she threw a lamp at a Cambridge Police in the ensuing confrontation. "I think this all followed from a misjudgment on the part of the photo lab," Lueders-Booth said. "She was a bright, enthusiastic student ... I would welcome her back this semester." [The Harvard Crimson]

Publisher sues Northeastern SGA

A publisher of a college phone book has filed a civil suit against Northeastern University and Northeastern's Student Government Association. Gary Dinowitz, president of Collegiate Specialty Advertising Company, charges that the University reneged on a contract signed by current Student Government President Cris Schoeneberger to provide the names and phone numbers of students. Dinowitz says that he has lost $10,000 as a result of the disagreement. University officials argue that Schoeneberger did not have the power to sign such an agreement and that it is against university policy to turn over such information without students' consent. [The Northeastern News]

Oil spill at Boston University

Environmental officials announced last Thursday that Boston University was responsible for a spill which pumped less than 1,000 gallons of oil into the Charles River. The University has accepted responsibility for the spill, which occurred when an 20,000-gallon underground heating oil tank sprung a pinhole-sized leak. The Environmental Protection Agency says that the spill poses no long term threat to the river. [The Daily Free Press]

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PARKING FEE HIKE INSTITUTED TO COVER LOSSES

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Each dormitory gets an allotment of spaces; the way parking spaces are divided among the dormitories is decided by the dormitories themselves. The Planning Office is not involved in the process, Snover said.

Most residential parking spaces are occupied by students living in Eastgate, Westgate, Tang Hall, and Edgerton House.

Parking hikes to cover costs

The $25 fee is in a purely administra- tive capacity, according to Snover. It covers nothing more than the cost of the sticker and issuing costs, Snover said. By contrast, the planned hike will cover maintenance costs as well.

Approximately 18,000 to 20,000 people are on campus each day — 8,000 employees, 9,500 students, and some 3,000 contracted workers and visitors. But MIT has less than 5,000 parking spaces available on campus, Snover said.

"We've been talking about rais- ing the price of parking for 30 years," Snover said. The decision was finally made last year.

The increase to $15 per term was made concurrently with MIT's decision to outsource parking facilities to a private company.

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The Planning Office has also been considering a division of the $300 annual fee among the fall, spring, and summer semesters, charging $100 per semester.

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The updated event registration policy applied to the following kinds of events:

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Advanced ticket sales would be a hard trend to start, said Craig M. Robinson '96, president of Chocolate City. A possible compromise could be differentiated ticket prices — advanced tickets would be sold at a lower price than tickets at the door.

Police presence pondered
Several students mentioned that an increased police presence would help. Increasing the number of Campus Police officers will not be a total solution, Glavin said. If one more officer was added, that may not make a fundamental difference.

"How many police is enough police?" Glavin said. At the same time, MIT should try to stop from becoming an "armed camp."

The party organizers may have to be more visible at the events, Jablonski said. The role of MIT staff at a party is also being considered. At Northeastern University, parties have several staff members around.

The use of Walker Memorial is also being evaluated, Walsh said. Walker's numerous entrances make it a hard building to secure, so Walker may become off-limits to students and would hurt overall attendance at the events.

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**Strong IVC Finally Drops to UMass**

By David Nauman

During one point, outside hitter Alberto Lazzaro G dove over the bench to retrieve a ball before returning to the court to make the point-winning kill. Middle hitter

Gunter Niemeyer G also had a string of hits in the middle during the 11-9 second game win over UVM. After two more pool play wins, IVC entered the playoffs as the first seed. This meant playing WPI again, with similar results. In the semifinals, the club faced Umass-Amherst. Unable to put the ball away against a defense with few holes, and unable to stop a powerful outside attack, IVC soon found itself two points from elimination, down 9-4 in the second game.

Parry J. R. Husband G came alive on the right side attack to bring the club back to 11-10, but many errors took their toll as UMass, with the next three points to advance to the finals. IVC plays their first regular season match against Northeastern University in DuPont Gymnasium next Monday.
Despite Strong Performance, Track Falls to Tufts

By Todd Chamoy

Tufts track team at its last meet, and February 9, 1996

By Todd Chamoy '98, who both threw over possible 27 points. Michael Butville '98

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The MIT athletes performed above and beyond all expectations, but could not hold off a talented Tufts track team at its last meet, and lost 243 to 231.

The other three teams — Bowdoin College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Fitchburg State University — were not a factor in the competition.

MIT started out strong. In the first event, the 35 lb. weight throw, Tufts was awesome. It scored 25 points in the 200 meter, 25 points in the 500 meters, and 17 points in the 500 meters.

The first running event of the afternoon was the 1500 meter. Dan Helenes '97 finished third with a time of 4:03.84, just 0.9 seconds out of first place. Joel Ford '98 and Arnold Sato '96 finished close behind in fourth and fifth place, respectively. Joshua Feldman '97 also ran a fast time and finished seventh.

The most successful group of athletes from MIT were the pole vaulters, who came close to a sweep. Paul Ogagan '97, Jason Osbourne '98, and Todd Chamoy '98, who both threw over a great place for bright, hard-working engineers to launch exciting careers.

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Alpine Ski Teams Give Respectable Showing

By Jonathan S. Sheffitz
ALPINE COACH

The men's and women's alpine ski racing teams completed their third of five regular season races this weekend, having battled the slopes, competing colleges, and the ever-uncooperative New England weather.

The teams ended up pretty well overall in the three meets with a couple of top-ten finishes. They head to Ascutney Mountain in Vermont this weekend and back to Berkshire East Ski Area next weekend.

Each competition consists of two runs each on a slalom course on Saturday (quick, short-radius turns) and a giant slalom course on Sunday (longer-radius turns at higher speeds). Each day's two runs are added together to determine a skier's finish for that day. The times of the fastest five men and the fastest three women determine the team standings for each squad.

The alpine squads started their five-week training camp at nearby Wachusett Mountain at the beginning of January; the blizzard conditions made for excellent training. Co-captain Ari Gerstle '96 led the squad.

For the weekend of Jan. 27 and 28, the alpine squads journeyed north to Waterville Valley in New Hampshire, the training site of Plymouth State College.

A heavy snow started off the day, but almost as soon as Coach Jonathan Sheffitz set the morning practice course the snow turned to sleet and then to a solid rain, which was eventually joined by high winds that shut down all the lifts.

Johnson led the men with 28th place, but perhaps even more impressive was the effort of Nate Kusman '98. With all of his equipment (skis, boots, and clothes) in a vehicle that failed to make the treacherous drive from Boston, he borrowed a teammate's equipment and provided the men's squad with its needed fifth finisher.

Baker led the women with 16th place, and Marcela Valderrama '97 backed her up with 39th, for eighth place out of ten teams overall.

The men unfortunately let a speedy University of Connecticut grab the seventh place that they led the day before, resulting in a tie for seventh place in the division's cumulative team standings.

The next race was the first weekend in February at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire. In Saturday's alpine Sean Lavin '97 led the men with 37th place to snatch back the division's seventh place from the University of Connecticut.

Valderrama took 37th to put the women's team in eighth that day out of ten teams.

Mike Prutz '96 turned in a blazingly fast second run on Sunday to lead the men with 39th place, but the University of Connecticut skied even faster to retake seventh place in the division from MIT.

Training, Vigor Help Crew Beat 'Canes

By Toby Ayer
ROWING COLUMN

The men's heavyweight crews beat the University of Miami in all five rowing events on Jan. 13. Finding that hard work and "vigah" in the fall and early winter training pay off, the varsity and freshman eights both won by larger margins than is usual in the 800-meter sprint.

At the midpoint of their annual training trip, the heavies traveled south from Hollywood to Miami Beach for the regatta. The varsity four finished in 3:09.9, ahead of the second Tech four (3:14.2) and Miami (3:20.1).

Despite rough waters and a tailwind, the first four used good technical execution as a basis for a strong race. They moved steadily ahead and sprinted to a decisive victory. The second four's proximity to the first boat was a reassuring sign of the ability of the varsity eight, a combination of those two crews.

The novice eight raced soon after, beating Miami's time of 3:03 by nearly seven seconds (2:56.3).

With a higher number than usual of experienced oarsmen, and with the strongest instruction of coach Stu Schnell '86 behind them, the MIT freshmen looked far more technically composed of six varsity rowers and two novices, squeezed out a more typical victory of about two seconds (2:59.9 to Miami's 3:01.6).

The second varsity eight, actually composed of six varsity rowers and two novices, squeezed out a more typical victory of about two seconds (2:59.9 to Miami's 3:01.6).

The freshmen fours followed the varsity's example, finishing first and second ahead of Miami.

Though no medals or trophies were awarded this year, the MIT crews were cheered on by a small contingent of loyal MIT alumni, family, and friends. Their time in Florida was completed with a full week of good training on the water, in preparation for the spring racing season, which begins in late March.

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Men's Gym Surpasses UVM and Dartmouth

By Raymond Li

The MIT men's gymnastics team won their first conference meet of the season, defeating both UVM and Dartmouth College. The team scored 32.95 on the parallel bars, 32.95 on the rings, 32.95 on the floor exercise, and 31.25 on the high bar. UVM scored 33.45 on the parallel bars, 33.45 on the rings, 33.45 on the floor exercise, and 33.45 on the high bar. Dartmouth scored 32.5 on the parallel bars, 32.5 on the rings, 32.5 on the floor exercise, and 32.5 on the high bar.

The team's top scorers were Rob Cooper '96, Andrew Schoner '96, and Brian Young '96 with 8.45, Bernd Schoner '97, and Miller brought the team to a 61.40, leading over UVM's 57.70 and Dartmouth's 51.25.

On the rings, MIT ensured its team finished a strong third of 24. Although UVM and Dartmouth were on extremely high score, MIT was consistently throwing good routines and tied UVM with 32.00, each with Dartmouth at 28.95.

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