Vest to Hold Town Meeting Tomorrow

By Stacey E. Blau, Staff Reporter

President Charles M. Vest will hold the third annual town meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Killian Court.

"I do not have a particular topic that is important to discuss, as I did in the past," Vest said.

The town meeting will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in La Sala de Puerto Rico.

Re-engineering may be focus again

Both of the previous town meetings were presented as a chance for the community to ask about re-engineering.

Although re-engineering is not officially the topic of this year's meeting, "I think that [it is] very much on people's minds," Vice President for Human Resources Margaret H. Rice said.

People want to know how re-engineering will change their workloads, since it involves reducing the number of people working at the Institute, Rice said.

People may have similar questions about the effects of MIT's new retirement plan, which offers a number of benefits to eligible faculty members who choose to retire early, she said.

Many staff members will be leaving now and during the summer, and because of budget constraints, they cannot be replaced, Rice said.

Awards Ceremony Recognizes Outstanding in MIT Community

By Venkatesh Satlsh, Staff Reporter

Outstanding students, faculty, staff, and organizations were paid recognition at the 1996 Awards Convocation, which was held in 10-250 before an audience of 150 people yesterday afternoon.

John S. Hollywood '96 was the sole recipient of this year's Karl Taylor Compton Prize. The Compton Prize, the Institute's highest recognition, is named to honor the contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community, according to the program distributed in the convocation.

- Hollywood specifically received the award for his efforts in turning out the Intraactive electronic newsletter, his involvement with the Student Affairs Committee, and the Undergraduate Association Student Loan Committee.

Seven recognized for involvement

Seven students received the William L. Stewart, Jr. awards which are presented to students "who have made outstanding contributions to extracurricular activity and events" at the Institute.

The awards were presented by Andrew M. Eisenmann, associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

Anthony J. Ives '96 "demonstrated a compassion for fellow students and for others," in planning the "Alternative Spring Break" during which he and 25 others volunteered to teach literacy youth in Washington, D.C., Eisenmann said.

Joseph M. Lee '97 was given the award for his "great success" in initiating and organizing the Interfraternity Council's new member retreat, Eisenmann said.

Carlos L. Gutierrez '96 was recognized for bringing "energy, class, and enthusiasm" to Club Mex, which is the Mexican students' association, Eisenmann said.

Berdell Knowles, Jr. received the award for his leadership as president of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, as well as his involvement in the Black Students' Union, the National Society of Black Engineers, and Office of Minority Education, Eisenmann said.

Elsie C. Holland '96, Tara V. Perry, Charlotte Reid, Shannon D. Kelly '96, Lekisha S. Jackson '96 and Pappudu Srimat '96 perform to Pearls in the Movements In Time Spring Concert Sunday in Walker Memorial.

Panhel Delays Vote On New Sorority

By Mary K. Tse, Staff Reporter

The Panhellician Association decided last Thursday to postpone the vote on bringing a new sorority to campus until next fall.

"The vote was rescheduled due to the fact that more time was needed to discuss the issues at hand," Panhel President Laura L. DePaoli '97 said. "There are many issues to consider in making such a large decision.

Most important issues under consideration are "how [the new sorority] will affect current sororities at MIT, whether there is enough interest to support a sixth sorority on campus, [and] when is the best timing for the group to start," DePaoli said.

"More time is needed for the [existing] sororities to converse and discuss matters," she said.

The idea of bringing a new sorority to campus was first brought up early this spring. The reason behind the idea was that as more women come to MIT and rush, the size of pledge classes have risen to the point where "they're a little too big," Panhel Vice President for Sorority, Page 15

Competition Encourages Students to Value Writing

By Jean K. Lee, Staff Reporter

Twenty-five cash awards were presented to 23 students at the annual Ilona Karmel Writing Prizes awards luncheon last Friday.

Initiated in 1985, the competition is named to honor the contributions made to the writing program by former senior lecturer and chair of writing prizes Ilona Karmel, who retired last year.

"The main purpose of the competition is to encourage students in writing and show that we value writing at MIT," said Alan P. Lightman, head of the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies, which administered the contest.

This year, a total of 185 entries were submitted. Prizes were awarded in six competions representing distinct areas of writing. Some competitions offered awards in subcategories, and in the absence of outstanding entries in a particular category, no award was made. Each writing category was evaluated by two or three faculty judges.

"This year [on outstanding entries] not only ensures that winning entries stand out, but also makes winning an award that much more satisfying," award recipient August W. Chang '97 said.

Twenty-five prizes awarded The Robert A. Smith Writing Prize was divided into three categories. In the category of essay,

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### WORLD & NATION

#### Mayor Barry Returns to Post After 17-Day Leave Of Absence

WASHINGTON

Ending speculation that he might resign, Washington Mayor Marion Barry Jr., returned to his office Monday after an unscheduled 17-day leave to seek financial and spiritual renewal. Barry's return came less than a day after FBI agents videotaped him smoking crack cocaine in 1990, suddenly turned over the running of the nation's capital to his chief of staff and chief financial officer.

Barry also was主题s ravaged that the mayor had relapsed into alcohol and drug abuse.

As Barry relaxed for a few days with his friend of the four-term mayor, heightened public concern by saying Barry was fighting "a battle for personal survival." There were reports Barry had been seen on Washington's late-night circuit where he has become legendary in the 1980s as a mayor on the fast track.

But on Monday, Barry, 60, emerged from the seclusion of two relatively few people who know him best, declared he was healthy, capable of governing and had regained "an active and reciprocal relationship with my God."

"I come back more rested, with more energy, with clearer vision and more determined than ever to lead our city out of financial disaster," Barry said.

#### Terror Trial Opens With Errors

NEW YORK

They called their plot "Project Bojinka," or explosion, a scheme to blow up two jumbo jets on a transatlantic flight. But Monday, Project Bojinka's alleged ringleader, Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 28, a Pakistani national, went on trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan with two others — Abd al Hakim Murad, 28, also a Pakistani national, and Abu Talib, 30, a Pakistani emigrant, who has been said to be out of his age that his age and nationality are unknown.

Seventy-five potential jurors were summoned by U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Duffy to begin what could be several days of jury selection.

Judge Duffy told the defendants they could only last up to three months and told them that while they would not be sequestered, they would remain anonymous and would be known only by their court-assigned numbers.

Monday afternoon, Duffy dismissed the entire panel from consideration after a variety of logistics mix-ups in the case. In the morning session, the defendants' snipers were not available. They appeared in court wearing their blue jail clothes. In another mishap after lunch, some of the jurors might have seen the defendants being transported to the courthouse in handcuffs. Jurors are not supposed to know whether defendants are in custody because it would be prejudicial.

Duffy will start over with a new panel Tuesday.

#### Clinton Plans Ban On Land Mines

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, under pressure from Congress to join an international push to ban land mines, is preparing a compromise that would bar some types of mines in three years but permit use of others for at least another decade.

Under the proposal, the military would be barred after 1999 from deploying any type of mine not automatically after a specified time. However, increasing clouds on Wednesday afternoon foreshadow an operation after a variety of logistic mix-ups in the case. In the morning session, the defendants' snipers were not available. They appeared in court wearing their blue jail clothes. In another mishap after lunch, some of the jurors might have seen the defendants being transported to the courthouse in handcuffs. Jurors are not supposed to know whether defendants are in custody because it would be prejudicial.

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#### Divers Recover 'Black Box' From ValuJet 592 Wreckage

By Eric Mahin

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A stopwatch hunter for alligators plagued the search in a steamy Everglades swamp Thursday as on Monday when they discovered a human body found and it recovered from the wreckage of ValuJet flight 592.

"Nothing," said a National Transportation Safety Board investigator in Miami, who was heading the investigation of the crash that killed all 104 aboard, including two passengers and the 12 crew.

The flight data recorder found in the remains of the passenger jet that fell into the Everglades this morning could provide important clues why Flight 592 crashed.

If it is not severely damaged, the device could provide a readout of important moments from the minutes before, the last few minutes of flight, including the plane's heading, altitude and air speed. Investigators said there is a slight chance that the device was found in a damaged condition, but not actually operating before the crash.

Divers are still searching for Flight 592's "black box," which will record the last few minutes of pilot communications and other sounds in the cockpit.

In Washington, President Clinton ordered Transportation Secretary Federico Peña to report to him "this week on additional measures the Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration or [Flight 592] that commercial airlines continue to operate at the highest level of safety.

In Miami, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told them that while they would not be sequestered, they would be kept under tight surveillance.

"We have no security in this kind of country this is." Larry Friedman said. "But this is their work. These people are professionals."

#### Terror Attack on Israeli Bus

By Marjorie Miller

JERUSALEM

When Israeli radio reported that a gunman had opened fire on Jewish settlers at a West Bank bus stop on Monday, many Israeli political minds was: "Is this the terror attack that will sway the election?"

It was the same question that arose when Hezbullah guerrillas fired on Israeli soldiers in Southern Lebanon on Sunday. It even came up when a driver rammed his car into an unusually loud sonic boom shook Jerusalem last week, prompting the helicopter in its initial descent.

This is tough stuff out there," Israel's national security advisor, a close friend of the four-term mayor, said Monday, "it's not easy for them, but this is their work. These people are professionals."

#### Weather

**Big Bubble - No Trouble!**

By Gerard Dow

Mostly sunny skies will be the rule for the next 24 hours or so. However, increasing clouds on Wednesday afternoon forecasts an ugly looking Thursday. A high pressure air mass sitting up over the eastern US dictating clear skies today. A smattering of clouds are expected by the evening. There is a 10 percent chance of scattered showers.

Thursday: Some clouds. Low 47°F (8°C).

Wednesday: Clear start, increasing clouds during the day. Winds picking up a bit and from the south. High 58°F (20°C). Low 49°F (10°C).

Tuesday: Mostly clear skies. Moderate westerly winds. High 63°F (17°C) Tags: #weather #climate #climatechange
U.S. Admits Turning Blind Eye To Allied Arms Shipments To Bosnia

By John Pomfret and David Ohattaway
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON

Arms smuggling to Bosnia and Croatia was larger and more complex than the shipments from Iran to the U.S., according to U.S. and Bosnian officials.

U.S. officials learned in 1992 that Iran had opened a smuggling route to Bosnia with the assistance of Turkey, two years before a controversial decision by President Clinton to give Croatia a diplomatic “green light” for the shipments, national security advisor Anthony Lake said Friday. Bosnian government officials said that by 1993, arms or money for arms purchases also were being supplied through the Turkish pipeline by Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Brunei and Pakistan, and that other weapons shipments came from Hungary and Argentina.

U.S. officials said that the arms shipments but took no action, despite Clinton’s public support for a United Nations-sponsored arms embargo against Bosnia, Croatia, and the other nations of the former Yugoslavia. That policy marked a break with the Bush administration, which strongly protested when an Iranian plane flew into Zagreb in September 1992 with 4,000 assault weapons, prompting Croatia to impound the cargo.

Bosnian officials said that the Balkan arms smuggling pipeline took shape during 1992, six months after war erupted in Bosnia between the Muslim-led government and rebel Serbs, who were backed by forces and supported by neighboring Serbia. During a visit by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to Tehran last October, Bosnian sources said, an agreement was worked out to open a weapons supply route to the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo through neighboring Croatia.

Clinton’s decision in April 1994 to give Saudi Arabia and the Croatian President Franjo Tudjman that the United States did not object to the shipments. Republicans have charged that the administration allowed Iran to gain a foothold in the Balkans by not opposing the shipments and plan to investigate whether U.S. officials in the region may have taken direct action or encourage or facilitate the smuggling.

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Naval Academy To Intensively Screen Students To Weed Out Criminals

The Washington Post

U.S. Naval Academy officials said Sunday in Annapolis they will intensify their admissions screening to weed out potential criminals, after a screening of an uncharacteristic string of arrests this spring.

They also plan to hire an independent analyst to survey the military college’s 4,000 midshipmen on “quality of life” issues.

Two plans were the most concrete proposals to come out of a special eight-hour, closed-door meeting with the academy’s civilian advisory board, which was called Monday to address questions about the academy’s direction in a season of scandals.

“The jury is out” on whether the Naval Academy suffers serious screening problems, said retired Admiral Benjamin Montoya, the chairman of the school’s Board of Visitors.

Montoya said the board had a summer-long review of the academy’s recent problems and its new programs designed to combat cynicism and ethics problems among the student body.

He said that the academy’s superintendent, Admiral Charles R. Larson, “has a good handle on what needs to be done at the academy.”

The Board of Visitors is appointed by the president and congressional leaders and includes members of Congress, retired admirals and private citizens. It advises government and military officials on the manage of the academy but has no governing powers.

Two years after trying to bounce back from a massive cheating scandal, the Naval Academy was embarrassed again in April by the arrest of several students on charges of sexual assault, a car theft, conspiracy and breaking and entering. Last fall, the academy revealed it had charged 24 students with drug use and distribution.

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The photographer, Gabor Csanyi, thinks some drunk people put them up there. He also
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Freshman Year Policies Need Revision

Column by Brett Altschul

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Media Lab Advances Use Creativity to Help People

Guest Column by Thad E. Starner

Scott C. Deskin '96 may have missed the point of the Media Laboratory's Smart Clothing project ("Media Lab's 'Smart Clothing' Is a Dumb Idea," May 10). To a large extent, it seems that his impression of the Media Laboratory is based on the material presented in MAS100 [Introduction to Media Arts and Sciences]. This introductory level class is only a small porthole through which to view the work at the lab, and correspondingly the more involved research issues and details are skipped in the overview. Instead, many of the more light-hearted and fun aspects of the field are emphasized to grab students' imaginations. In other words, lighten up, try crazy things, and see where your ideas take you.

In the case of smart clothes, the ideas have become fertile. One of the applications that developed from the research was helping the blind to see. De kin may not realize that the research is already helping Ruth Marshall, a poet and political activist, in her daily life.

Marshall became legally blind last year and was told that she would never read again. She now reads and writes independently due to the Smart Clothes project. While the Veteran's Administration has funded such research at Johns Hopkins University for many years, Marshall's system was made from 15-year-old spare parts.

If this "low vision reader" was marketed today, it would be sold for $500, or about what Medicare would cover for the 200,000 Americans who are afflicted with similar conditions. This is but one example of.

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Smart Clothes Critic Should Explore the Imagination

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The technology resulting from the project. Unfortunately, there is not space here to talk about the augmented memory software for applications, or the magical devices that have resulted from the program. Smart Clothes is enabling technology. The heads-up displays, information sharing, and network access are being designed to augment and enhance human communication, not replace or confound it. That is one of the basic tenets of the research, and the research teams are not only trained in computer science and physics but also in cognitive science.

In fact, a new research program by Associate Professor of Media Arts and Sciences Rosalind Picard concentrates precisely on the affective side of communication. Emotions are exceedingly valuable in everyday work and recreation. It can be clinically argued that without emotions, none of us would be able to reach decisions. Unlike that horrible invention, the telephone, which has alienated distant family members from coast to coast, the Smart Clothes project is actively learning from the affective side of human nature and taking it into account as the technology increasingly improves.

Denkina's best point may be that this technology will split the "haves and have-nots." This is undoubtedly true, just as access to electricity, the automobile, or the Internet splits society. However, the right way to approach this problem is to find a commercially viable way to make everyone into a "have" if they so desire. How is this possible? In the case of electricity, the United States government mandated that utilities provide service to rural areas. Henry Ford used ingenuity to bring the cost of automobiles down to where many Americans could afford one.

Maybe the American school system could give each child in America a wearable computer. Imagine each child having every book used in his education downloaded to his own Sneaker computer where he can make annotations and recreation. It's crunch time. You don't know how the hell you're going to finish that damn thesis. Maybe you don't even know how to start that thesis. All you know is that your advisor expects to see it on his desk tomorrow. Don't panic! Put down that pencil and give us a call. We have thousands of theses acquired from the archives of obscure universities in Russia, Belize and India. All levels. All topics. In MS Word or Latex formats (thanks to our advanced OCR and translation software). Satisfaction guaranteed! Your money back (and bam) if your advisor finds out Don't wait! Call NOW!

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(500MB, 12.5" monitor)
(500MB, 12.5" monitor)
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Even worse, the system creates a significant group of students who choose not to work particularly hard for their first year. These students don't learn the basic concepts presented in the freshman classes very well, and this hurts them later on. Moreover, they never establish the study habits necessary for the more difficult courses they will take in later years.

At the root of this policy of reduced accountability is an attitude that I've noticed among many MIT students. Especially among freshmen, there seems a strong tendency to dismiss the students who do well as "better prepared" rather than more intelligent. Certainly, some students have problems because of insufficient preparation, but the stellar performers aren't just products of better high schools. Ninety-ninth percentile students who come here suddenly find themselves in the middle of the pack. What bothers me is that success to the quality of their prior education, and this hurts them later on. Moreover, they end up with a great deal more work than the

MIT's system of delayed major declaration also causes some problems. Several majors essentially require that a student begin taking classes toward their degree during the freshman year. Students who think they can safely delay their choice of major until after two full semesters are either excluded from these departments, or they end up with a great deal more work than the
Dance Troupe gives eclectic, high-energy performance

MIT DANCE TROUPE
In the Limelight
Friday May 10, 1996 (additional performances on Saturday)

By Kimberly Ann Knowles

The MIT Dance Troupe took the stage once again to display student talent in dance and choreography. The 18 dances expressed a diverse range of styles and genres, and all of them sparked with energy, integrity, and personality. Music varied from contemporary funk and alternative, to jazz, and to Broadway. The styles exhibited covered ballet, tap, jazz, and aerobic dance.

The show opened with a modern dance titled "Froed Down," with music by Nine Inch Nails and choreography by Mary L. Krusovec. G. This was a surreal interpretive dance with mechanical movements combined with rhythm, resulting in a strong statement of presence that permeated the entire show.

The first ballet of the show, "Morning," was danced to Pachelbel's Canon in D Major. Choreographed by Katie J. Adams '98, the dance was movingly joyful, and the costumes in spring colors contributed to a pretty spectacle of bipedalism and happiness.

There was no shortage of feminist attitude, as it was expressed in several dances to contemporary pop tunes. One of these was "Dismissed," choreographed by Janice C. Chen '97, Kaitlyn C. Liao '97, and Mala Murthy '97 and danced to Janet Jackson's song, "This Time." The dancing was fantastic, evocative of a new "90s woman" attitude, combining sultry, seductive moves with flirtatious hip-hop steps. Another number, titled "The Two Faces of Eve," choreographed by Jennifer L. Rochlis G and danced to "Human Nature," by Madonna, was equally sexy and full of feminist strength.

The second act was even more spectacular, and opened with a dance to "Africa," by Toto and choreographed by Carol C. Chuong '98. The dancing was full of longing, and each dancer portrayed their own style of personal feeling.

Another number danced to a Nine Inch Nails song, "Closer," combined the modern jazz/funk dancing of a couple with emotions portrayed by dancers in pointed shoes. Choreographed by Jimmy J. Lin '97, the dance blended classical ballet moves with the contemporary style of the characters; this was very striking and lent the piece intensity. One "emotion" even was dragged around by a chain around his neck, as the couple portrayed issues of domination in their relationship.

The finale, "Mortal Kombat," was definitely the height of the show. What Van C. Van '97 choreographed definitely pushed the limits of dance, combining acrobatics and stage fighting with hardcore funk. The action never stopped from the beginning to end, and each time the audience was surprised with the increasing intensity of the violence and precision of the dancers. The pace was breathless and relentless, tearing from one duel to the next, with characters flipping each other and clearing off to let the next pair take the stage. This was a truly impressive finale.

Altogether, the sold-out crowd Friday left well satisfied, having experienced over two hours and a half hours of passion, joy, funky attitude, and excitement. Dance Troupe has indeed established its place in MIT entertainment.

Questions about sex or sexuality?
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Crichton's *Twister* a predictable, contrived disaster

**TWISTER**

Starring Helen Hunt, Cary Elwes

Directed by Jan De Bont

By A. Arti Husain

May 14, 1996

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**Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt play scientists studying tornadoes up close in *Twister.***
Off Course

By H. Ayala

Read on if you answer yes to any of the following:

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Zork's Place by Steven D. Leung

The story so far...

Zork, after having ye olde "botulism buffet" at networks, collapsed, cracking his head open. Zack and Bucky tried to get Zork into the Med Center but their attempt was thwarted by a merciless card reader. They were promptly arrested by the campus police when they liberated Zork's wallet to get his ID, to get into the Med Center, to get help.

In the meantime, Zork's body was collected by akamak.

Will I've graduated. What should I do now?

Hey! What happened to you?

I sold my soul to industry.

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How miserable!

Ouch!

Oof!

Thwack!

A Zork-in-the-box?

I couldn't afford the interest on my student loans...

But it's cheaper than my old dorm room...

Unfortunately, this box isn't gonna last long. I can't afford food so I eat pieces of the box for sustenance.

Every path seems to end up in disaster!

What should I do now?

Now wake up! You're going to miss graduation.

Thanks for everything, Professor. I might actually miss you...

You missed me enough in lecture. Now go!

And so, as Zork gets his freedom...

And fades into obscurity...

Yet another cycle of torture begins.

Come on, kid. Let me show you the power schema of knowledge!

8Z

To everyone who has read my scribblings, written me e-mail about it, or stopped me in the hall, to remember for being so easy to mock, to agree how for that wonderful feast at the site...

Thanks...
The 1996 Bose Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in engineering has been awarded to Brian N. Hubert.

This award includes both tuition and stipend for one year of graduate study at M.I.T. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and for technical achievement outside of academic study. Particular emphasis is placed on a high level of initiative and creativity.

The applicants for the 1996 award demonstrated outstanding accomplishments, not only in their academic pursuits but also in their technical achievements in work assignments and class projects.

Brian N. Hubert, in particular, exemplifies the criteria for the Bose Fellowship award. Hubert, a candidate for a Doctoral of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree, will complete his combined Bachelor's and Master's of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering this June, having maintained an outstanding grade point average throughout his academic career.

Brian has earned the well-deserved respect of his peers and leaders for his work at Los Alamos National Laboratory Center on design, fabrication, and characterization of a large number of silver alloys for the cladding of high-temperature superconductors. "Brian is the most impressive and accomplished student I have ever seen" remarks Dr. James L. Smith, Fellow and Chief Scientist who supervised Brian's research at Los Alamos. According to Dr. Smith, "for Brian, virtual reality is limiting. Brian is a visionary who pursues that vision."

Working independently, Brian has made significant accomplishments in identifying new alloys useful in the fabrication of high-temperature superconducting wire in addition to his thesis work which entailed the successful development of a novel feed mechanism for metal-organic chemical vapor deposition of ceramic films on novel substrates. Brian's work resulted in a publication in the Journal of Electronic Materials; Los Alamos is also filing a patent based on his work. Furthermore, Brian's work will be used at Los Alamos as a basis for future industrial collaborations. These outstanding achievements are consistent with the Bose Fellowship standards for excellence.

Brian is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, an honorary society in mechanical engineering. He plans to take his post-doctoral expertise either directly to industry or to further his research in a purely academic environment.

The Bose Foundation is proud to have Brian N. Hubert as the 1996 recipient of the Bose Foundation Fellowship.
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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between May 1 and May 9:

May 1: Bldg. 5, suspicious activity; 33 Mass. Ave., bicycle stolen from rack, $116; Westgate, assault and battery between persons known to each other; Eastgate, harassing phone calls.

May 2: Bldg. 26, lock tampering; Bldg. E32, keys lost; 33 Mass. Ave. bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $230; Johnson Athletics Center, bicycle previously reported stolen recovered on a different bicycle rack; Bldg. 6, wallet stolen, $50.

May 3: Bldg. 34, suspicious activity; Bentley Hall Alley, 4 juveniles arrested for trespassing.

May 4: Burton-Comer House, harassing phone call; Alumni pool, $300 bicycle stolen; Bldg. N52, $600 tire rack; Bldg. 6, wallet stolen, $50.

May 5: Bldg. 6, annoying phone calls; Bentley, harassing phone calls.

May 6: Student Center, $70 cash stolen from wallet while in game room; Bldg. 10, threatening phone call; Lobby 7, palm tree stolen, $50; DuPont gymnasium, gym bag & wallet stolen, $3 cash; Bldg. 66, harassing phone calls; Hayden Library, wallet with no cash stolen, later recovered; Burton, harassment; Bldg. 2, harassing mail.

May 7: DuPont, locker broken into and gym bag stolen, no value; Amherst Alley, indecent exposure, victim describes suspect as hispanic male, 30-35 years of age, dark curly hair, spoke with accent, driving a red van; Two juveniles arrested for larceny of a bicycle.

May 8: Bldg. E38, annoying mail; DuPont, locker broken into and $30 cash and credit card stolen; Bldg. 7, video camera stolen, $600; Bldg. 8, harassing mail; Alumni pool, locker broken into and $40 cash stolen; Bldg. E19, unwanted person; West garage, tire rack from a Ford Bronco stolen; Hayden, wallet containing only credit cards stolen.

May 9: Bldg. 14, sign stolen; Bldg. N52, camera stolen, $775; Bldg. 66, electric cords stolen, $150; Bldg. E51, $300 bicycle stolen; DuPont, Joseph Scalise, of 33 Cross St., Everett, arrested for breaking and entering and other related charges.

House Fire at UNC Chapel Hill Kills Five Fraternity Members

By Dan McGuire

A fire swept through the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill early Sunday morning, killing five occupants of the house.

Investigators, in a preliminary report, said that the fire was caused by a cigarette coming in contact with a pile of lumber, paper, and housewares being stored in the house's basement. The fire spread quickly due to extremely flammable wall paneling. The house had smoke alarms but no sprinklers.

The fire occurred the day that graduation exercises were set to begin.

"It's hard to think of something positive like graduation when there's something so tragic and sad happening at the same time," said Mallory Reeves, a graduating senior.

[Beth Chapel Hill News and Observer, May 13]

BU experiences lack of housing

Boston University students will again face a housing problem as limited dormitory space forces the university to put many sophomores into crowded triples in order to provide adequate housing for the incoming freshmen.

This year, the university ran out of space for 300 freshmen and was forced to place them in a university-owned Howard Johnson hotel in Kendall Square.

[The Daily Free Press, April 26]

Yale saves tradition despite strike

After consultation with graduating and undergraduate leaders, Yale University administrators decided to hold graduation ceremonies at the traditional place in the old campus.

"It's time to get in the employer's face. There aren't any sacred cows, such as graduation."

---Vinny O'Brien

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Extension Would Give Women More Choices

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Rush Shirley H. Hung ’98 said, “Bringing a new sorority onto campus can alleviate that problem.”

“Panhel wants to provide each woman at MIT with the opportunity to become part of a sorority if they so choose,” Depaoli said. “With the increased interest in sororities at MIT, we want to ensure that we can continue to provide women with those opportunities.”

These reasons brought up the discussion of an extension, the method by which sororities like Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta came to campus, Depaoli said.

Extension could bring new sorority

In order to begin the process for settling a new sorority, Panhel will have to contact the National Panhellenic Association and file for an extension. National Panhel would then inform national sororities of its intent to extend a sorority at MIT.

“After considering applications from interested national sororities, several would be chosen to interview or present at MIT to an extension board, [made up of] representatives from the five sororities on campus and advisors,” Depaoli said.

“A sorority would then be chosen by the MIT Extension Committee and then decisions for their rush schedule would be made,” she said.

If the vote goes through, then Panhel will start the process of extension, but “since there’s no point in rushing it, we’re going to postpone the decision until the fall when questions can be answered,” Hung said.

The official vote will take place after this fall’s rush, with delegates from each of the five current sororities voting on the issue. A two-thirds vote is needed to pass the motion.

If the vote goes through, representatives from National Panhel will rush for a founding class based on the schedule determined by Panhel, Hung said.

If the new sorority is extended, its rush probably still will not begin earlier than the fall of 1997, but Panhel must decide on whether to pass the extension first before they decide the timeline.

Notice to All Students Planning to Take Fall ‘96 Sloan (Course 15) Subjects

To better manage increasing enrollment demand for its classes, the Sloan School is again implementing a subject prioritization process during pre-registration for its Fall subjects.

Students will be given priority if:

- they pre-register for Course 15 subjects and submit their registration form to the MIT Registrar between 5/6 and 5/24/96,
- they fill out a Course 15 Prioritization Form between 5/14 and 5/20/96. The form will be available on-line by accessing the Educational Services Course Prioritization System Home Page on the Web (http://sloanbid.mit.edu/es/) from any Athena cluster on campus or at the Sloan Educational Services Office in E52-101,

Students will find out their Sloan class enrollment status which will be posted on the Web May 22 (use the same URL as above).

For further details, refer to the Fall Term Class Schedules Booklet included with the registration material available 5/6/96) or contact the Sloan Educational Services Office in E52-101 @253-1510.
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- Prof. Kervin Rock, Sloan School of Management
- Dr. Sean M. Carroll, Physics
- TA Kerin A. Lawes, Sloan School of Management
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**Professors Rewarded for Good Teaching**

Convocation, from Page 1

Albert L. Hsu ’96 was recognized for his "tireless efforts" to keep the Baker House Dining Hall afloat. Hsu "spearheaded a successful effort" to meet this goal, Eisenmann said.

Dhaya Lakshminarayanan ’96 was given the Steward award in recognition of her efforts as the President of East Campus and being the President of the Dormitory Council, Eisenmann said.

Shrut Sahra ’96 was recognized for her development and implementation of the Panhellic Association’s community service projects, as well as her participation in campus activities.

**Professors receive Baker award**

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching was given to two professors: "in recognition of exceptional interest and ability in the instruction of undergraduates."

The awards were presented by Chair of the Baker Memorial Foundation Samir Thadani ’96.

Women’s Tennis coach Candace L. Royer, who is also the associate professor in the athletics department, "has had an incredible impact on her students, as an educator, as a tennis coach, and as a human being," Thadani said.

Janet Sonenberg, assistant professor in Music and Theater Arts section of the humanities department, was presented the award for "always making time for her students, helping them develop a passion for life," Thadani said.

Yaron Koren contributed to the reporting of this story.

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Dean of Engineering Robert A. Brown presents the Bose Award for Excellence in Teaching to Professor Alan V. Oppenheimer of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at the Awards Convocation held in 10-250 yesterday.

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The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation congratulates

Candace Royer and Janet Sonenberg
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The Foundation would also like to congratulate the following teachers who were nominated for the award:

Tomas Arias
Monika Totten
Stephen Senturia
George Ruckert
Hartley Rogers
James Peterba
Craig Lin
Kirk Kolenbrander
Barbara Goldofias
Susan Athey
Elizabeth Echer
James Munke
Frank Levy
John Essigmann
Daniel Kemp
John Brisson

Bolek Wyslouch
Irene Taylor
Donald Sudoway
Nasser Rabbat
Margarita Groeger
William Mitchell
John Lienhard
Frans Kaashock
Robert Field
Wolfgang Ketterle
David Dunand
Tomoio Graham
Henry Jenkins
Amar Bose

Thanks to all those students who took the time to submit their nominations for these individuals. Outstanding undergraduate teaching at MIT definitely deserves recognition.

The MIT Lecture Series Committee presents:

Roe vs Wade: Past and Present
- Sarah Weddington, Jane Roe's lawyer in the landmark Supreme Court case.

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The Everett Moore Baker Award for Outstanding Freshman Writing went to Mark A. Meier '99 along with $150 for his short story, "The Compound Action Potential of the Frog Sciatic Nerve."
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It's no more work
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Oh, shut up.

May 14, 1996
By Joel Morales
TEAM MEMBER

Baseball
Prepares
for ECAC
Tourney

After wrapping up the regular
season with a 20-11 record, the
most regular season wins in MIT
history, the varsity baseball team
was rewarded with a bid to the East-
ern Collegiate Athletic Conference
tournament.
The team enters the tournament
as the fifth seed and is slated to face
fourth-seeded Plymouth State on
Friday at Babson Field at noon. This
marks MIT's first trip to the ECAC
tournament since 1993, when the
Engineers won the tournament.
The Engineers secured their spot
by winning four of five games in the
last and most crucial week of the sea-
son. The team began by convincingly
defeating UMass-Boston, 10-6.
Pitchers Wil Nielsen '98 and Steve
Brunelli '96 kept UMass-Boston off .

The team went on to beat Curry College, 10-7.
MIT pitchers Tommy Epps '97,
Chris Roy '99, and Joel Morales '99
kept the Curry hitters at bay.
The Engineers then took two
wins from Suffolk University. In the
first game, lefthander Steve Brunelli
'96 shut out Suffolk, going all seven
innings. The MIT bats finally came-
alive in the top of the seventh
inning. After the Engineers loaded
the bases, Baldemar Mejia '98
ripped an infield single to score the
winning run. In the second game,
Nielsen shut down Suffolk, and the
Engineers breezed to victory,
12-3:

Stephen Vetere '97 led the'Engi-
neers at the plate, goin~ four for
four. Mejia and Niki Batra '98 also
had two hits apiece.

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