The Weather
Today: Becoming cloudy, 30°F (−1°C)
Tonight: Heavy rain, 34°F (1°C)
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm, 49°F (9°C)
Details, Page 2

Volume 117, Number 1 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 Tuesday, February 4, 1997

Page 18

The Year in Review

The 12th annual supplement to The Tech is included as a special insert in this issue.
Pakistan Elections Likely To Return Sharif to Power

By Kenneth J. Cooper

Nawaz Sharif, forced out as Pakistan's prime minister and vice president last August for economic mismanagement and alleged involvement in a corruption scandal, is running today to return to office after an election marked by a record low voter turnout.

Preliminary results from Monday's election indicated that the 12-year-old military government led by Pervez Musharraf was likely to remain in power.

The presidential election, which was called after Musharraf's re-election in June, is being held in the same month as the national elections.

Musharraf, who has been in power since 1999, is expected to win a second term in office.

The election is being held in the same month as the national elections.

In a statement, Musharraf said he was "pleased" with the results and called on his supporters to "continue to work for the sake of the country."
**Milosevic Deploys Riot Police As Opposition Pleads for Calm**

*By Tracy Wilkinson*

**BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA**

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, declaring Serbia will not become a "proving ground for terrorism," again deployed riot police Monday to club and corralling anti-government demonstrators who returned to the streets despite bloody skirmishes the night before.

Thousands of students and others were allowed to march briefly, then were blocked by police who chased and beat small groups of people hurling rocks and insults. Arrests and injuries were reported, but most in the crowds fled before the violence escalated.

Police and demonstrators appeared more restrained Monday in comparison with the night before, when opposition leaders and a U.S. Marine waved his diplomatic identification as a relieving agent were among scores of people beaten by police.

The clashes were the most violent show of force by a West of generally peaceful demonstrations and appeared to be an attempt by demonstrators to reassert their challenged authority at a time the economy is in a tailspin and strikes are spreading.

But in the short term, the action may only further galvanize an opposition movement that had seemed to be losing steam. Certainly, the mood in the streets Monday was angrier than before.

"We have embarked on a very dangerous road of escalation," said Zarko Korac, a political analyst who supports the opposition. "This is like a prairie fire, spreading but slowly. It will drag on for weeks, but what is clear is Milosevic will not back down."

Demonstrators Monday scuffled with police, calling them Ustashe, a term for Nazi-era Croatian fascists who were responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of Serbs in World War II.

Leaders of the Zajedno ("Together") opposition coalition— which initiated the demonstrations after Milosevic announced Nov. 17 municipal elections that his Socialist Party lost—pledged for calm and ordered followers not to provoke police.

"This is just the beginning of a grand Gulag-like, nonviolent resistance to brutal force," said Vuk Draskovic, president of the opposition Serbian Renewal Movement, backing down from an apparent appeal earlier for protesters to arm themselves in self-defense. "Complete civil disobedience is the only right answer."

---

**Lockheed Martin Makes Plans To Spin Off 10 Divisions**

*By James giftinid and David Hoffman*

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

Lockheed Martin Corp. announced Monday that it will spin off 10 "core" divisions with 5,000 employees to a newly created company jointly owned by a Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. partnership, a management team and Lockheed Martin.

Nine of the 10 divisions are pieces of Loral Corp. that have been left in a free-standing group, in preparation for a spinoff, since Lockheed Martin acquired Loral last April.

The new company, to be called L3 Communications, will be run by Frank C. Lanza, who was Loral's chief operating officer. After the purchase of Loral, he became a Lockheed Martin executive vice president and was viewed as a possible successor to Chief Executive Norman R. Augustine when Augustine retires in about five years.

Loral was a flush collection of defense electronics units that had been assembled over two decades by Wall Street investor Bernard L. Schwartz, who led Lanza to run the company.

A taciturn New Yorker admired for his creativity and engineering genius, Lanza chafed at the buttoned-down atmosphere at Lockheed Martin's Bethesda, Md., headquarters, according to people who know him. He never moved permanently to this area, and will set up the new company's headquarters in New York.

At the time of the merger last year, Loral spun off its space divisions into a separate firm, Loral Space & Communications Ltd., run by Schwartz. Joining Lanza in the new venture will be Robert V. LaPenta, a Lockheed Martin vice president who had been Loral's comptroller.

**DynCorp Wins Big Contract From Pentagon for Military Services**

*By Tracy Wilkinson*

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

DynCorp has won a potentially huge contract to provide a host of support services—diagnosing latches, installing telephones or whatever else is needed—for the U.S. military's deployments into foreign trouble spots over the next five years.

The contract is worth a minimum of $25 million to the Reston, Va., company, but the actual value could be significantly higher, depending on the number and scope of overseas deployments.

Halliburton Co.'s Brown & Root Inc. unit, which has had the contract since 1991, received $738 million from 1993 to 1996 for support services in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Bosnia, said Rep. Aptone, a spokesman for the Army Materiel Command, which awarded the contract.

Under the contract, DynCorp will have to be ready to deploy thousands of workers anywhere in the world on a few days' notice. Those employees will have to perform myriad tasks, including cooking meals, washing clothes, building roads and installing sophisticated communications networks.

The contract in many ways represents the changing nature of overseas military operations. Companies like DynCorp often can provide support services faster and cheaper than can military personnel. Using private-sector support workers also allow the Defense Department to deploy fewer soldiers, which is politically helpful for it in a time of thinning ranks and increasing scrutiny of foreign troop commitments.

---

**GSAir**

Do you want to get away from school?

Join us aboard the GSAir — both crew and passengers are welcome! The next flight leaves on Wednesday, February 5 at 5:30pm, departing at gate 50-220. We promise the food will be better than standard airline fare!
**Opinion Process Must Move to Bidding**

The dining review working group recently released its interim report on the process it has made thus far examining MIT's dining situation. The report, which details input from numerous meetings and focus groups, concludes that many of the opinions of anyone even vaguely familiar with dining services at MIT could have said in the space of 20 minutes, in contrast to the more than half-year the working group has taken to present us with these conclusions. Given the group's extensive efforts to codify far and wide in determining the long-term framework of MIT's food services, the group has been deplorably slow in making progress. It should move faster to discuss real issues involved — namely expanded services and competition — so it can complete its work. The bidding process must begin soon as possible to ensure that MIT's future dining services providers (or providers) will meet these needs.

Not surprisingly, most of the comments that the working group has redacted are not surprising. We are all familiar with the complaints about food for about a year around Aramark, MIT's current dining service provider. Many people say Aramark has been unresponsive to complaints, lacks variety in its food options (a problem Aramark began addressing recently), charges too much for the food it serves, and has limited and inconvenient hours.

Students want to be able to use their MIT Cards at local non-MIT places like LaVeIn's Market, they want eateries all around campus, and they want competition. These are all demands that Aramark has not delivered on. If Aramark — or any other potential bidder — is not willing to accommodate these demands under a new contract, MIT and the working group is now pursuing. If HFS knew it wanted to make such an extensive study, it should have planned for it several years ago and not have to contract for a very unpopular company for two extra years.

HFS is not even close to the point of soliciting bids; the group won't start until October. Even this far too belated stage, we hope that the working group and HFS can keep to the present schedule so that starting the 1998-99 school year MIT will have something better than an unresponsive food services monopsony.

**Letters To the Editor**

**Rape Is a Problem In All Facets of Life**

I neither agree nor disagree with the main issue put forth by Diana Egor '97 in her letter to the editor ("Name Change Can Make IFC Less Greek-Centric," Jan. 29). I do, however, take issue with Egor's assertion that "the new member education program including rape awareness may be beneficial to some fraternities but that it doesn't really apply to a house of men and women living together." The assumption that rape exists only in fraternities but not in co-ed groups like Egor's is naive, insulting, and — worst of all — dangerous. Evil exists in all of our organizations, all of our families, and in each one of us. The misconception that rape is a danger only to other people's groups is one of the unfortunate myths that hamper the prevention of sexual violence.

Allen N. Jordan '97
The Tech, 345 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029

**Seniors Should Give To The Senior Gift**

As graduating seniors, we must begin to assume the responsibilities of alumni. There are many things that alumni do to help MIT. Alumni offer their services as educators and interview applicants to MIT; they recruit students for MIT and provide financial aid. MIT owes a great debt of gratitude to these generous Alumni.

Like other prominent academic institutions, MIT will remain great only as long as it continues attracting world-class faculty and students. This takes money and lots of it. A little-known fact is that an undergraduate tuition pays only about half of an MIT education. In a sense, all students are receiving a $22,000 scholarship to pay for the actual cost of their education. All seniors can make their first contribution as future alumni by giving to the senior gift. This year, the Senior Gift Committee is focusing on a project that will improve the quality of student life.

Pang Lee '97
Chairman, Senior Gift Committee

**Vile Red Meat’ Is Good**

What a disgusting, vile, Nordic comic strip that is! Kudos for printing something that’s not warm and fuzzy.

James P. Sarvis '97

**Red Meat’ Rivals Jackson**

"Red Meat’ is the best thing to happen to The Tech since Bill Jackson. [Editor's note: Bill Jackson '93 is a former editor of The Tech. We plan to run at least another 25 strips of "Red Meat’]."

Jeremy H. Brown '97

**Erratum**

An article in Wednesday's issue ("[L\N, Secretary Kollman To Speak At Commencement"] incorrectly stated the date for Commencement ceremonies. Commencement will take place on June 6.

**Letters and cartoons must bear the authors' signatures, address, and date. Unsolicited letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Letter writers will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We reserve the right not to publish all the letters we receive.**

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Systems Engineering
Computer Design
Signal Processing
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Image Processing

With Raytheon Electronic Systems, you'll create the technologies that define the future of tomorrow's world. You'll maximize your Engineering and Computer Science knowledge and make an impact when you join our team. We currently have over 350 opportunities available in the technical areas listed above.

Raytheon Electronic Systems will be visiting campus soon. To find out more about the complex challenges we have to offer, please contact the Career Placement Office to sign up for an interview.

For additional information, please see our homepage at: http://www.raytheon.com/res

Interested candidates who are unable to meet with us on campus may send a resume directly to Raytheon Electronic Systems, Professional Staffing, M/S T2SL2, 50 Apple Hill Drive, Tewksbury, MA 01876-0001. Fax: (908) 856-1163. E-mail: staffing@res.ray.com

U.S. citizenship may be required for some positions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Brought to you by the MIT Graduate Student Council

GROCERY SHUTTLE

The Housing and Community Affairs Committee has set up a free shuttle bus that takes students to a local supermarket, the SuperStar Market in Allston. All members of the MIT community are welcome to use the service.

A big thank-you to Star Market Corporation, which sponsors the service by chartering the bus.

Below is an estimated schedule (weather and traffic cause slight variations). You will have at least one hour to shop.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SCHOOL BUS HERE:</th>
<th>SATURDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eastgate (wait at 1 Amherst St.)</td>
<td>8:00 am</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior House / East Campus (Amherst &amp; Ames)</td>
<td>8:01 am</td>
<td>7:01 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashdown House (Amherst)</td>
<td>8:04 am</td>
<td>7:04 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burton/Conner (Amherst)</td>
<td>8:06 am</td>
<td>7:06 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tang/Westgate (at the red triangle)</td>
<td>8:07 am</td>
<td>7:07 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgerton (in front of Edgerton)</td>
<td>8:09 am</td>
<td>7:09 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive at Star Market</td>
<td>8:25 am</td>
<td>7:25 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leave Star Market</td>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>8:30 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The last two return trips will make an extra stop at the Tang loading dock (rear entrance on Audrey St.)

You may request to be dropped off at any residence hall, not just those listed.*

Add yourself to the grocery shuttle mailing list for schedule updates: athena% blanche grocshut -a username or check the web page: http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc/Committees/HCA/Grocery/grocery.html
We stock over 500 educationally priced software packages. Software prices are available only to students, faculty, and staff members of an accredited educational institution. A valid ID must be presented at time of purchase. Only one copy of a particular title may be purchased by each individual.

Mitsubishi CD BOOM BOX
$99.99

We've pumped up the volume... of our electronics and sound system selection. Tune into this Aiwa CD Boom Box or tune out with a Sony Discman.

$109
Model A-125

We keep you supplied for class, lab, or office work.

Jazz up your dorm room or apartment. From storage ideas and extra-long sheets, to bath and kitchen goods, we have everything you need to call your place "home."

You won't be far from home with a Southwestern Bell Freedom Phones Telephone Answering Machine!

$29.99
Model 206Z

Casual comfortable, and WARM! Our collegiate clothing & Levi's will help you dress for success.
Fishbowl Should Not Have to Vacate Building 11 Location

In the five or so months that I've been at MIT now, I've come to appreciate the Athena clusters. Located all over campus, they've allowed me to quickly check my e-mail and to an inconvenient cluster. It's clear that they don't. So do the advantages of the new and improved Student Services Center outweigh the loss involved with moving an extremely busy Athena cluster? It's clear that they don't. Students will be inconvenienced on a daily basis in order to centrally locate services that they pay only to access. It's simply not worth the disturbance.

COLUMN BY DOUGLAS E. HEIMBURGER

I am happy to welcome Stacey E. Blau '98 as your successor, who I am confident has done a fine editing job on the print you now read. The pressure that I feel stems perhaps in part from a need to give some closure to a small body of work that, if successful, made a little bit of my Institute experience accessible to the public. I find this sentiment compounded by the somber currents of nostalgia and introspection that show about me as I finally pack up my things and say goodbye to Mother Tute.

Oddly, it is with a good deal of pressure that I write this last column as opinion editor of The Tech. So much so that I managed to miss my actual final issue, which was last Wednesday, instead hoping to slip my writings in belatedly without much notice on this first issue of the new volume. With that, I am happy to welcome Stacey E. Blau '98 as my successor, who I am confident has done a fine editing job on the print you now read.

February 4, 1997

Fishbowl Should Not

Whether today is the first day of your last semester or the first of your second, keep in mind that you have time ahead to steer yourself back on track. Pick up that second sport, start that painting project, join The Tech, get that UROP, and enjoy doing it. You'll be surprised when you look back at what you've done.

As I leave my post, I look forward to a MIT left better than the MIT I walked into a few years ago. I look forward to a MIT I will be proud to include on my resume, one that I will be proud to recount as my alma mater, and one that I may return to at some later date with as much goodwill as I now have leaving it. Of course, it mustn't get too polished to warrant a column or two from this writer. Somehow, though, I'm not worried.

THE TECH Page 7

Tell MIT about your residential experience

Please answer the

GRADUATE HOUSING SURVEY

posted on the Web until February 17 at

http://web.mit.edu/planning/www/gradsurvey.html

Participate in FOCUS GROUPS to be held on

February 7th
February 14th
February 21st

Free Food!

Contact Jennifer Marshall, MIT Planning Office for details.
8-9744 JLM@MIT.EDU

New arrivals to this campus are often sti-} fied by intimidation. Seasoned veterans may suffer from the pressure to keep up. Even the best among us must at least once or twice feel less than sure-footed. But these are old truths.

I write this last column a opinion editor of Tech.

- the Student Services Center. Already, MIT students can go to 3-123 and sign their schol-...
The first time I thought about MIT school spirit was at a happy hour when someone at my table started yelling out a poppy cheer that involved something to do with secants, cosines, and ps. My first reaction was to look around and make certain that no one had heard. If someone had, I was prepared to act as if I didn’t know these people; I was just sharing their table because the bar was so crowded. Luckily, no one heard.

I think my gut reaction was high school survival training at work. Nerds who drew attention to themselves back then were soon involved something to do with secant, cosine, or ps. Any nerd who would belt out a cheer involving trigonometry was courting disaster. Believe me, I understand these things. I was in band.

No, I guess grad students have better things to do, and besides, if a Sloan guy wanted to remind you he’d probably just figure out a way to ruin your credit rating or something. At any rate, I both admire and puzzle about the MIT undergrads’ total embrace of their nerdiness.

Because this is my third institution of higher learning, I feel rather qualified to comment on the topic of school spirit. At Berkeley we had all sorts of pagan rituals in our rivalry with Stanford. (Not a typo.) There is the pre-

"Big Game" bonfire, and there is the parading of the Axe (which is the trophy of the Big Game). There are hacks (although not called that) that involve stealing the Axe from whomever has it at the time, dyeing Berkeley’s Strawberry Creek red, or setting loose hundreds of blue-and-gold painted mice on the Stanford campus. (Also not a typo. Poor mice.) Anyway, most people go to these schools because of the quality of academics — God help them if they went there because of football. But because of the rivalry, school spirit at both schools is still very sports oriented.

Academically, there’s a lot of cooperation, so that’s nothing to get riled up about.

After surviving the Cal-Stanfurd rivalry, I ventured to San Diego for my master’s degree.

At the University of California at San Diego, school spirit seemed to be primarily reflected in the activity of buying sweatshirts with smiley faces and the school letters on them. I don’t know what it is, but students appeared rather blasé about the whole school pride issue, calmly oblivious to the manichaean battles that had obsessed Berkeley and Stanford undergrads.

I suppose not having a football team makes a great difference. And even if UCSD had a team, it would need a rival to make things really interesting — preferably a local one. But USD isn’t far, and Cal State San Diego? Give me a break. USC is already paired up fighting tooth and nail with UCLA, and besides, a rivalry with USC would inflict upon San Diegans that ghastly fight song that Berkeley’s strawberry Creek red, or setting loose hundreds of blue-and-gold painted mice on the Stanford campus. (Also not a typo. Poor mice.) Anyway, anyone at UCSD it struck me that the lack of a nemesis translates to a lack of interest, sort of like post-Cold War politics. Or maybe it’s all the sun. Down there with the warm breeze walking through the palm trees, people are just too damn happy and relaxed to get worked up about anything.

What about school spirit at MIT? We clearly lack a distinguishable rival. I guess Harvard is always there up the road, but they have their Yale thing to get all worked up about. Furthermore, Harvard and MIT have different emphases and specialties, so it’s hard to compare the two schools directly. I find it difficult to imagine us caring enough to call them Harvard or something (although hey — that’s kind of fun). One would expect school spirit to be diminished at a school without a clear rival, as I perceived at UCSD.

But instead I see that at MIT people have so much school spirit that they happily break into trigonometric cheer in the middle of bars, clearly identifying themselves as hope- less nerds, while running the risk of being taunted by people who just might not be doctoral candidates in engineering.

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Anyway, at UCSD it struck me that the lack of a nemesis translates to a lack of interest, sort of like post-Cold War politics. Or maybe it’s all the sun. Down there with the warm breeze walking through the palm trees, people are just too damn happy and relaxed to get worked up about anything.

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But instead I see that at MIT people have so much school spirit that they happily break into trigonometric cheer in the middle of bars, clearly identifying themselves as hopeless nerds, while running the risk of being taunted by people who just might not be doctoral candidates in engineering.

How is it that MIT students are so secure in their self-image, in the excellence of their institution? I guess the cheer, “It’s all right, it’s okay, you will work for us someday” says it all.
MIT Dining
Just Keeps Getting Better
Spring '97 Excitement

Lobdell
• Pizza til 10pm
• Buy The Globe and USA Today
• Green Mountain Coffee
• Weekend breakfast 9am to 3pm
• Coca Cola spring break give-a-ways

Don’t forget
All increases to your MIT card are 100% refundable!
Risk FREE

The Schell Room
E51–3rd Floor
11:30am – 2pm
Monday – Friday
Featuring:
• Hot Entrees
• Salads
• Sandwiches
• Soup/Chowder
• Plenty of seating

The Houses
Check out the new Fresh Pasta Station at Next House
• Don’t forget, Baker offers Vegetarian Specials Nightly
• MacGregor Convenience is open til 2am

Walker Pan Asia
Display cooking with flavors from
China • Malaysia • Japan • Korea • Thailand

Refresher
• Extended hours – Open til 5
Give yourself a break with take out catering.
Pick up our brochure next time you stop by.

Networks
• Soup Bar
• Fresh Wraps made-to-order, made to devour!
• No Wait Take Out Call ahead to place your order 253-2042

Convenient Coffee Cafes
Bio Cafe • The Dome Cafe
Buy a cup of coffee Mon–Tues–Wed–Thurs of the same week and on Friday your coffee is on us!
*for a limited time only
The Dome Cafe is open evenings

We value your ideas and comments! They help us to serve our ever changing community.
Please don’t hesitate to communicate your thoughts. e-mail: meal@mit.edu
I’m moving back home, mom… what did you do to my room?

MOTHER

By Scott C. Deskin

Mother, the latest film from Albert Brooks, has the earmarks of a terrifying neurosis-fest. The plot is at once familiar with and subversive of the ubiquitous middle class (Hollywood-style, of course). Man goes through second divorce. Man ponders relationships with women, wonders if feelings of inadequacy are in some way. Also, feelings of inadequacy linger regarding mother’s outward favoritism of a more successful younger brother. And the kicker: Man decides to move back in with mother in order to find out what went wrong.

In this film, the man, John Henderson (Brooks), is engulfed in mid-life crisis. When mother in order to find out what went wrong. He decides to call his mother (Debbie Reynolds) for some moral support: no such luck. The cadence of their dialogue suggests a mere vestige of a familial relationship long since allowed to wither away. The closest they get to affection is suggested by her “I love you” and his “I know you think you do.”

Intent on hitting the dating scene once more, and after declaring to a friend that he wants to pass on his seed, he goes out to dinner with a young blonde (Lisa Kudrow) he met in the supermarket. Since he’s a novelist, he figures he can break the ice on discussing favorite authors. She comes up with Jacqueline Susann and Charlie Chaplin (“You know, Tale of Two Cities!”). Needless to say, after this horrifying experience, John retreats from dating altogether and looks inward. He asks his younger brother Jeff (Rob Morrow) why their relationship that he is supposed to heal his inner child is a bold experiment, not just in the plot it entails but as a film as well, endeavoring to produce comedy from family dysfunction, a formula which most of us think has been done to death (did we really need a sequel to Terms of Endearment?). But Brooks finds life in the formula yet, and it helps that co-star Reynolds turns in a wonderfully comic yet restrained performance of a woman who really embodies the role for all its strengths and foibles. Those who remember her from Singin’ in the Rain in The Unsinkable Molly Brown are in for a surprise. In spite of a nicely pat resolution, the film still succeeds in deconstructing its subject matter by the sly exuberance of its performances. Hopefully this comic gem won’t be overlooked at Oscar time.

John with quinted eye and pursed lip, as if she reluctantly confesses that she and her gentleman caller do “have sex occasionally.” Mother is a bold experiment, not just in the plot it entails but as a film as well, endeavoring to produce comedy from family dysfunction, a formula which most of us think has been done to death (did we really need a sequel to Terms of Endearment?). But Brooks finds life in the formula yet, and it helps that co-star Reynolds turns in a wonderfully comic yet restrained performance of a woman who really embodies the role for all its strengths and foibles. Those who remember her from Singin’ in the Rain in The Unsinkable Molly Brown are in for a surprise. In spite of a nicely pat resolution, the film still succeeds in deconstructing its subject matter by the sly exuberance of its performances. Hopefully this comic gem won’t be overlooked at Oscar time.

STAFF REPORTER

STARRING Albert Brooks, Debbie Reynolds, Rob Morrow, and Lisa Kudrow.

Written and directed by Albert Brooks.

In this film, the man, John Henderson (Brooks), is engulfed in mid-life crisis. When mother in order to find out what went wrong. He decides to call his mother (Debbie Reynolds) for some moral support: no such luck. The cadence of their dialogue suggests a mere vestige of a familial relationship long since allowed to wither away. The closest they get to affection is suggested by her “I love you” and his “I know you think you do.”

Intent on hitting the dating scene once more, and after declaring to a friend that he wants to pass on his seed, he goes out to dinner with a young blonde (Lisa Kudrow) he met in the supermarket. Since he’s a novelist, he figures he can break the ice on discussing favorite authors. She comes up with Jacqueline Susann and Charlie Chaplin (“You know, Tale of Two Cities!”). Needless to say, after this horrifying experience, John retreats from dating altogether and looks inward. He asks his younger brother Jeff (Rob Morrow) why their relationship that he is supposed to heal his inner child is a bold experiment, not just in the plot it entails but as a film as well, endeavoring to produce comedy from family dysfunction, a formula which most of us think has been done to death (did we really need a sequel to Terms of Endearment?). But Brooks finds life in the formula yet, and it helps that co-star Reynolds turns in a wonderfully comic yet restrained performance of a woman who really embodies the role for all its strengths and foibles. Those who remember her from Singin’ in the Rain in The Unsinkable Molly Brown are in for a surprise. In spite of a nicely pat resolution, the film still succeeds in deconstructing its subject matter by the sly exuberance of its performances. Hopefully this comic gem won’t be overlooked at Oscar time. 
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MIT Office of Career Services—Recruiting

For additional information, contact us at:

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New York, NY 10036
recruit@juno.com
POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Jan. 23 and 29:

Jan. 23: Bldg. 4, area broken into and tools stolen, $250; Bldg. E53, illegal use of a credit card; Bldg. 16, VCR stolen, unknown value; Johnson Athletics Center, hockey paddy stolen, $100.

Jan. 24: Ashdown House, noise complaint; Tang Hall, annoying phone call, Du Pont Gymnasium, men’s locker room, wallet stolen, $70; East Campus, suspicious package.

Jan. 27: Kappa Sigma, 1 bicycle stolen; $700; 2 air conditioner stolen, $280; Bldg. 66, 3 CDs stolen, $10; Zeta Psi, illegal use of checking account; Tang, bicycle stolen.

Jan. 28: Bldg. 14, sign stolen, $200; West lot, 1996 Jeep stolen but recovered in Cambridge; Bldg. E15, 1 computer, bioscience, and carry bag stolen, $6,125; 2 wallet containing credit cards stolen; Bldg. 10, suspicious activity; Bldg. 9, wallet containing $67 cash stolen; West lot, car broken into and $5 cash stolen; Bldg. E25, suspicious person.

Jan. 29: Bldg. 56, suspicious activity, Bldg. E17, drill stolen, $210; Beacon Construction, laptop stolen, $3,000; Bldg. 56, malicious destruction.

ENGINEERS/SCIENTISTS

IGEN International, Inc., develops, manufactures and markets diagnostic systems using its patented ORGEN technology. Products using the ORGEN technology include systems marketed by IGEN and its corporate partners, Boehringer Mannheim and Organon Teknika.

We seek exceptional candidates with experience in all areas relevant to medical diagnostics design and manufacturing to join our fast-growing team of scientists and engineers. We will interview candidates at the Biotechnical and Pharmaceutical Job Fair today, Tuesday, February 4, 1997, from 9:30 am to 4:40 pm*, in the Stratton Center/Sala de Puerto Rico, on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge MA).

ENGINEERS:

Our engineering team works on interdisciplinary projects. As a Chemical or Biomedical Engineer, you will work on projects that involve fluids, passive and active flow systems, small sample handling, design and processing of biomaterials, systems design and the application of traditional engineering to micro and nano-scale systems. As an Electrical Engineer you will be responsible for the development of new electronics and optical systems/modules; significant work will be performed using microcontrollers, embedded systems design, and CPLD technologies. As one of our Mechanical Engineers, you will be responsible for the mechanical design of motion control platforms and vortexing devices, the design and development of user front-end software, application development for new diagnostic instrumentation (including system integration for core software development projects), post production support and custom application development.

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Our scientists work at the intersection of chemistry, biotechnology, and advanced medical diagnostics. We seek candidates with experience in all areas of chemistry, physics and biology. Candidates who have experience in biosensors, optics and/or the development of novel detection techniques and instrumentation are strongly encouraged to apply. A Ph.D. in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related discipline is required.

*If you are unable to attend the career fair, please send your resume to the address listed below.
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No experience necessary!
6.270

ROBOT DESIGN
COMPETITION

Top Left: Wandy Sae-tan '97 and Laurel A. Schaider '97 work between rounds on the setup of their robot, "Pooper Scooper."

Top Center: The winners Derek W. Truesdale '97, Michael P. Schmidt–Lange '97, and Danilo D. Almeida '97 embrace as their robot, "Iron Maiden," wins the final round.

Top Right: The placebo, "Macarena Rat," dances in a demonstration round.

Bottom Left: Gilbert Y. Cheung '97 muses over the state of the robot, "The Leper Machine," between rounds.

Bottom Center: The robot, "Iron Maiden," holds off the attack of "Moo Cow", built by Praveen Ghanta '99, Terrance Harmon '99, and Amit Khetan '99, to win the final round of competition.

Bottom Right: Audience members show their support for "Boucho," built by Adrian B. Daneli '97, Brian A. Zabel '97 and Janet Marques '98.

Photos by Gábor Csányi, Tiffany Lin, and David Tarin
MLK Celebration to Honor Professors, Community Leaders

By May K. Tse
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This weekend, MIT will hold the 23rd annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, themed "The Strength to Love: Facing the Crisis of the Underclass."

"The Institute and President Vest feel very strongly that the ideals of Dr. King should be imbued in the life and work of MIT, and this is one way this can be done," said Professor of Physics Michael S. Feld ’62, a member of the Martin Luther King committee.

The festivities kick off with a celebratory breakfast on Thursday morning in the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Elaine R. Jones, the director-counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational Fund. She is the first woman ever to head the organization and serves as the fourth such director in the NAACP's history.

"She's a very outstanding and eloquent figure in the national community. We always try to find exciting people," Feld said.

Several will be recognized at the breakfast. Another highlight of the breakfast will be the presentation of the annual MLK Leadership Awards. This year's recipients include the Committee on Campus Race Relations, as well two notable individuals.

Sylvester J. Gates Jr. ’73, an assistant professor of mathematics at MIT from 1982-84, will be one of the two individuals honored. Gates is now a physics professor at the University of Maryland. ‘Dr. Gates has worked for educating minority youth. He led a program while he was here at MIT, and he always worked for promoting the ideals of Dr. King," Feld said.

The other individual to receive the award is Myra Rodrigues, who was a Medical Department social worker for 25 years before she retired last July. She is credited with helping to create separate discussion groups for male and female minority students.

The six MLK Visiting Professors at the Institute will also be recognized at the breakfast. The program recognizes the contribution of minority scholars and to bring a greater presence of them to campus.

"The visiting professors are nominated by the individual departments, and we support and finance the program," said Associate Provost Phillip L. Clay PhD ’75. "Since we’re only in the second year of the program, not every department has nominated more than we can support, but we’d love to have that ‘good’ problem."

Steven L. Lee, a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, just finished his two terms as an MLK Visiting Professor. He credited King with having a great impact on his life.

"The death of Dr. King is one of my most vivid childhood memories. I recall sitting in my mother’s lap as she talked to me about the death of a special person and the importance of making the most of my abilities and opportunities in life," Lee said.

"The significance of Dr. King’s message, coupled with the strong..."
Students Master Social Skills In Fifth Annual Charm School

By Eric Sit STAFF REPORTER

Conventional wisdom says that you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose. Not so — you shouldn't pick your own nose, either — according to the fifth annual Charm School, held over the last week of the Independent Activities Period in classrooms 7 and 10, which advertised this and a host of other common faux pas regarding proper etiquette and style.

Four hours of classes and seminars in the afternoon concluded with an evening commencement ceremony and a presentation of diplomas and certificates. "This year's Charm School was Schmooning," which was taught by Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Daniel E. Hastings '90, Vest said.

"You were pretty damn wonderful before Charm School, and now you're simply unstopable," Vest said to the 'graduates.'

"What I like best about Charm School is that I get to follow the beaver to the stage," Vest said. He also said he was pleased with the way students and faculty worked together to organize Charm School and how they were enjoying themselves.

Vest said that the class that he really would have liked to take was How to Overcome Shyness. "It was very hard for me to do when I first got into these kinds of positions where I had to meet a lot of people I didn't know," he said.

Organizers needed for next year
"Charm School went well — better than expected," Young said. As the "CEO of Charm School," she said she most enjoyed meeting faculty, staff, and students from all different parts of MIT.

Most of the organizers for this year's event have been volunteering to organize Charm School for the last five years. Young said. "Charm School may not happen next year unless we can organize this student board," she said.

The volunteers must be willing to work 10 hours per week during the fall and most of IAP, she said. The current group will begin its search for volunteers in February.

FORWARD THROUGH THE REARVIEW MIRROR
Reflections on and by Marshall McLuhan
Aphorisms, interviews, letters, and dialogues by McLuhan — many never before published — are interwoven with biographical text by his biographer Philip Marchand and commentary by such cultural critics as Louis Roussel, Neil Postman, Cavaliere Paglia, and Lewis Lapham. This book is beautifully illustrated and designed in a style which recalls The Medium is the Massage.

The MIT Press, 1990. 624 pages, $25.00

The degrees were awarded by note other than President Charles M. Vest at Charm School commencement. The ceremony, which took place in Lobby 10, featured appearances by the Chorallaries and MIT mascot Tim Beaver.

"I did take several classes. The one I enjoyed the most was Schmooning," which was taught by Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Daniel E. Hastings '90, Vest said.

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BY ERIK SIT

STAFF REPORTER

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Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

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MIT Recruiting Date: 3/10/97

Pan Asia

How to order Pan Asia
1. Select a sauce (or blend 2)
2. Choose a menu selection
3. Select a protein

✔ Today's Sauce Flavors
- Garlic, Sesame, Chile, Brown Sugar
- Soy, Ginger, Garlic, Scallions
- Black Bean and Garlic
- Szechuan hot & spicy
- Sweet & Sour

✔ Today's Menu Selections
- Broth Bowl - Miso broth, noodles, greens, vegetable garnish, crunchy garnish, and protein selection
- Noodle Bowl - Noodles, stir fried vegetables, crunchy garnish and protein selection
  - Ramen
  - Udon
  - Soba
- Rice Bowl - Basmati rice, stir fried vegetables, crunchy garnish and protein selection
- Rice Stick - Puffed bean thread noodles, stir fried vegetables, vegetable garnish, and protein selection

✔ Today's Protein Selections
- Chicken
- Pork
- Beef
- Tofu
- Seafood

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Galatea Associates, LLC

Health Officials

Look at Walker

Emery said.

The foreign object has been sent to an Aramark sanitarian to be tested, Emery said. The object likely was a worm that burrowed itself into the corn while it was on the plant and was subsequently not noticed during the packaging processes, she added.

The supplier of the corn, Hallsmith/Sysco, has been alerted to the object’s presence, Emery said. As a precautionary measure, Aramark is going to use another supplier until we get to the bottom of this,” she said.

In addition, Aramark’s central purchasing department requires “very strict [quality control] standards throughout the whole system,” Emery said. The presence of two closely-related incidents in a week may indicate that “there may be a particular problem with that lot of corn,” Emery said. Still, “there are systems in place to hopefully keep these things from happening.”

Unlike fresh vegetables and meats, which are visually inspected upon delivery, frozen corn and other vegetables receive an inspection prior to cooking because they have been bagged and boxed for transport, Emery said.

The delivered corn is taken out of the bag by the cook and then heated, Emery said. It is unlikely that the cook would have noticed an object like the worm because its color and shape approximated that of the corn, she said.

Aramark is subject to unannounced monthly inspections by an inspection company contracted by MIT to oversee the sanitation of the facilities. Additionally, routine inspections are carried out by the Cambridge Inspections Department on all Aramark facilities as well as the kitchen facilities of Cambridge-based fraternities.

Aramark workers receive at least two classes in sanitation each year, Emery said. In addition, supervisors are required to be certified in food safety and sanitation.

Once a year, a registered sanitarian visits the dining facilities, Emery said. The sanitarian reviews the inspection reports and conducts more intensive training, she said.

Emery said Aramark would continue to investigate the problem. “We don’t want something like this to happen again,” she said.
Financial Aid for 1997-98

Applications for undergraduate financial aid for the 1997-98 academic year will be distributed in Lobby 10 on the following days:

Thursday, February 6  
Friday, February 7

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Please bring your MIT ID

After February 7, financial aid applications will be available at the Student Services Center, Room 3-123

Alterra Corporation, located in the heart of Silicon Valley in beautiful Northern California, has set the pace from the start in high-performance, high-density programmable logic devices and associated computer-aided engineering (CAE) logic development tools. Our team of professionals is among the best in the business, and we've made a solid commitment to continue to grow and expand with only the best.

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Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It’s the best call you can make.
Tuberculosis Tests To Start This Week

Tuberculosis, from Page 1

because of the long time it takes for an infection to appear. "This is the time that we can do something, and we're acting now," Randolph said. Randolph declined to identify the student.

Dorms to be tested Thursday

Representatives from the Medical Department will meet with residents of Burton-Carney House and Next House on Thursday, and they will be administering the skin test to students in those dorms. Doctors met with residents of the Alpha Tau Omega house and administered the tests last night.

Another 90 students who were in small classes with the original patient will be getting mail asking them to return to the Medical Center. Up to 400 students could be testing, but Randolph said he expects only about 300 tests.

MIT has notified the City of Cambridge of the infection and their treatment and testing plan, as required by law.

Case began in fall

The case began when a female student contracted TB from an unknown source, Randolph said. "It's not uncommon for people to be exposed to TB every so often," he said.

The student spent part of the summer and all of the fall term at MIT, during which time the infection developed into the full-blown TB disease. Only when someone is in the disease stage are they contagious, according to the Medical Department.

The student was treated and is now healthy and not infectious. According to the Medical Department, "we know of no one on the MIT campus who is now infectious, and spreading further illness."

Immediately after the disease was diagnosed in the student, nine people, who spent a lot of time near her, were given the tuberculin skin test. One person, the student's boyfriend, tested positive at that time and was treated with an antibiotic.

Since the tuberculin immune reaction to passive infection can take six to 12 weeks to develop, those who initially tested negative were tested again last month, and five of them have now tested positive and are being treated with the antibiotic.

Any passive infections, including those among the student's close friends, almost certainly resulted from that student's infection.

The initial discovery of the disease and the treatment of all patients has been handled by the Medical Department, under the direction of Director Arnold Weinberg. The Medical Department isolated the TB and identified the strain. Weinberg is also the infectious disease specialist for the Medical Department.

Students interested in getting a free test should call the Medical Department at 253-6492 and request a tuberculin skin test, Weinberg said.

The test involved injecting 100 microliters of a purified protein derivative of the bacterium intradermally. The site of the injection is read and the result determined in 48 hours, Weinberg said.

First case in recent memory

This case is the first time in recent memory for an infectious disease outbreak at MIT, Randolph said. The institute was not affected by the widespread measles outbreak at colleges in 1995.

TB is an infectious disease that is not highly contagious. It is spread when a person coughs, producing droplets of mucous which contain the TB bacterium. The bacterium is killed when the droplets are exposed to sunlight or settle on a surface, so another person can only be infected by inhaling many of the droplets. The chance of infection is low; even family members living in the same house have only a 20 percent chance of being infected.

Healthy people infected with TB do not normally develop the full-blown disease, rather, their immune system contains the bacteria. In this case, the student had a history of asthma.

The symptoms of full-blown TB include persistent fevers, cough, weight loss, and night sweats.

The strain of tuberculosis found in the student is not one of the newer, antibiotic-resistant strains, but an old, "very responsive" strain, Randolph said.

The Tech
FactSet Research Systems is Looking for Software Engineers

FactSet provides online stock market data and analysis applications to institutional investors, including mutual fund and pension fund managers and investment banks. Founded in 1978, the company has grown at a 25% rate, enjoys a commanding market share in the U.S., and is expanding in Europe and in Asia. With offices in Greenwich, Connecticut, San Mateo, California, London, and Tokyo, we currently employ about 150 young, hard-working professionals.

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Information Session

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INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 25, 1997

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Visit our Web site at
http://www.factset.com

'Iron Maiden' Bests RoboRat Opponents

6.270, Page 1

The mechanical components of the robots are built using Lego pieces, while the "brains" are provided by an onboard processor.

Contestants received the processors with most of the electronic components already in place, and built other items like the sensors that robots used to navigate during the contest as well as the infrared beacons all robots were required to carry. The beacons allowed competing robots to "see" each other by using infrared sensors to look for the beacon's signal.

This year's contest table was designed to encourage interaction between competing robots, something organizers hoped would result in a more interesting final competition.

Robots employed strategies ranging from forklifts meant to pick up the blocks from the center and carry them to the shelf on the end of the table to others that grabbed a few blocks and then pursued their opponent, hoping to block or confuse them.

Team faced stiff competition

"There were a couple of teams really scaring us," Trousdale said. A critical matchup for Iron Maiden was against "Bouchou," the creation of Adrian B. Danieli '97, Brian A. Zabel '97, and Janet Marques '96.

Bouchou scored 84 points in the first round of the evening, the largest number of points scored in any single round during the competition. It was "an overwhelming victory," said contest organizer Geoffrey Phillips '95.

The robots used a forklift strategy, lifting half of the blocks in the center of the table and moving them to the shelf on its side of the table. During the fifth-round faceoff between these two top competitors, strategies collided as Bouchou impaled twelve blocks from the side while Iron Maiden drove its pincers into the same blocks from above. At the end of the round, the robots remained locked together, their mechanisms intersecting in the captured blocks.

After some deliberation, the contest judges awarded joint possession of the blocks, giving each robot half of the value of those blocks trapped between them. Iron Maiden emerged the victor, 41-36, because of the blocks it had picked up on the other side of the table's center.

Iron Maiden "was the only robot we were really scared of," Marques said.

Event was well attended

The competition, along with the 2.70 contest for Design and Manufacturing (1.207), continues to be one of MIT's biggest spectacles, with a live audience as well as many watching the event on MIT Student Cable. The contest venue, 260-100, was filled to capacity in some audiences. Some were trapped between them. Iron Maiden "was the only robot we were really scared of," Marques said.

Some audience members came from far away; Ryland Bennett and Siman Wechsler, both nine years old, came with their father from Belmont, Mass. to watch. "These robots are amazing," Bennett said.

Other audience members came because of friends or relatives participating in the competition or because they were competitors in previous years.

"There are a lot of people who think this is cool," said Roberto M. Amini '97. Amini participated in the contest during his freshman year.

The contest was run by a team of organizers and teaching assistants, most of whom are current students who participated as contestants 1-2 years ago.

Funding and equipment for the contest was provided by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Microsoft, Motorola, Lego dacta, and several other companies.

Teams were charged a $150 fee to enter, but the components provided to them were worth several times that amount, and became the property of the team members following the competition.

This year's tournament was broadcast on MIT Student Cable, and could also be viewed on the Internet via the web, an interactive video network. During breaks in the competition, organizers fielded questions from several Internet viewers.

Although the winning team knew for years they wanted to compete, they weren't so sure about how they would do. "We didn't think we were going to win a week ago," Schmidt-Lange said.

The team's robot did not perform to expectations during the qualifying round on Tuesday. "We qualified by blind luck. Enough things went wrong that we scored," Schmidt-Lange said.
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Review Group Looks For 'Dining Models'

Dining, from Page 1

near campus.

The identification process was difficult because of the number of sources of food available near campus. "Less than 50 percent of every dollar is spent at Aramark facilities" on campus, Walsh said. Other large sources of food include Lavender's Market, the graduate pubs, the junior class doughnut stand, the 24-Hour Coffee House, and the vending machines, which are supplied to MIT through a contract with the Daka Corporation, he said.

"Dining has always [been] approached in a traditional vein," Walsh said. "That's got to shift" to a model where dining is characterized as an "experience," he added.

One result of the wide variety of groups providing dining options near campus is that MIT has only limited control over the system. As a result, there are "no common goals or strategies," Walsh said.

Group will now form report

During the coming weeks, the group will turn its focus to the creation of new dining models for the Institute.

By mid-February, the group hopes to have models of various dining options for the Institute available for perusal and comment on the World Wide Web, Walsh said. The group is "looking at things from a structure point... all the way to the end," he said.

In each area, the group will present proposals to the community that the group might have summarily rejected previously, Walsh said.

In the area of home cooking, for example, the group may present proposals ranging from an outright ban on student cooking to increased Institute support for the practice.

The committee will also look at areas related to dining like the M.I.T. Card program, Walsh said. Other universities have expanded the use of the card to great success, he added.

Final report to come in April

In the end, "what makes the most sense" in each area will become the basis of the final report, which should be released in April, Walsh said.

The group is still finding it difficult to recruit individuals to serve as intermediaries and to solicit input on the models, Walsh said. "Time is a difficult thing right now," he said.

The final report, which will be presented to Senior Vice President William R. Dickinson '56 and Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosamal H. Williams, will then be used to prepare a new request for proposals. The new contractor, if chosen, would take over for the 1998-99 school year.

Although the final report will be several months behind schedule, the dining group is working well, Williams said. "The group has uncovered some extremely complicated issues and is trying to get to a full sense of community opinion on these issues. This just takes time," she said.

Walsh said the group had considered the idea of having MIT take over the day-to-day control of the dining system. However, "there is not a great deal of excitement" about the idea, he said.

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One man's action forever altered Olympic history by completely changing the way something was done. When Dick Fosbury, creator of the Fosbury Flop, became the first person to clear the high jump bar backwards, he established a new world standard. The same spirit of innovation holds it takes one action true for Gideon Gartner and Giga. He too had an idea; one where he to change the perception of how things are. single-handedly made IT analysis and information services into an art form. Giga has blossomed into a bold new presence that is providing customer access to information, analysis and advice relating to developments and trends in computing, telecommunications and related industries -- in real-time. And now's your chance to change the way you perceive career satisfaction.

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To determine each 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 relatively short slalom course at Berkshire East Ski Area seemed tame in comparison to some of the team's training courses, as well as to the previous weekend's steep, long, and icy course at Pats Peak. N. However, a tightly set olive of fast turns took its toll on the team.

The women's squad struggled to produce its three finishers because of many crashes and missed turns. The finishers were Sarah Carlson '00, Valentina Sequi '97, and Chenosy Hartmann '98. Carlson and Sequi both made their college debuts in the meet. In spite of the finishers from the first run, from which only five finishers would be allowed to finish. The five successful finishers put MIT in sixth place - but not Babson, which had turned in an astounding strong performance with all of their top skiers finishing.

As is almost on cue from last January, the temperature plummeted overnight and turned the soft snow into bulletproof ice. Then the winds started to blow, which prevented any of the ski area's chairlifts from operating. Instead, skiers had to use a short t-bar lift and an invigorating hike to the top of the giant slalom course. Baker took 10th place for the women, followed once again by a much-improved and speedier Rosenthal and Hartmann, with the team finishing its usual eighth place.

The men finished in seventh place, three seconds off Brown, and five seconds off Babson — only half-a-second per racer per run. Kurd led the team with 26th place, and needed at least a sixth-place finish in the slalom to take the lead over their Boston-area rivals. After the first run, MIT was, as usual, packed tight in there with Brown, Babson, and St. Anselm's.

Although anything can happen in the second run, MIT still had seven finishers from the first run, from which only five finishers would be necessary for the scoring. The afternoon got off to a strong start, with Kurb finishing 19th and Johnson 28th. However, the next two racers cut the course within sight of the start. All three of the remaining racers would now need to finish the long and difficult course, now mostly shrouded in fog. Lavin, next in the gate, died off and successfully completed the course. Next up was Dan Zelazo '99, who made it through for his first scoring opportunity. Gerstle, the sole remaining skier, head off into the fog but was able to finish. The five successful finishers put MIT in sixth place — but ahead of St. Anselm's this time, but not Babson, which had turned in an astounding strong performance with all of their top skiers finishing.

The Tech
Page 27

THE TECH
Page 27
The stage was set for more drama as the Pride of Springfield College and the Engineers of MIT faced off yet again Wednesday night. Both teams struggled offensively in the first period. The Engineers failed to score in spite of having a two-man advantage for over a minute. The Pride converted a power play in the final seconds of the period and took a 1-0 lead into the locker room. A fired up MIT team took the ice at the start of the second period, and the offensive fireworks began.

Joe Charlson '97 started off the scoring with a goal in the first minute of the period. Offensive powerhouses John Rae '99 and Greg Donaldson '00 each contributed a goal to give MIT a 3-1 lead. Wing Jonathan Bennett '98 cemented the lead with two consecutive goals. The first was a breakaway capped with a beautiful shot about 20 feet from the net. For the second, in a good heads-up play, Bennett followed up a shot by Inada, flipping the rebound past the falling Springfield goalie.

Inada started off the third period with a loose puck goal to bring the score to 6-1. The final MIT goal was scored by Brett McKeone '98. The Springfield game gave MIT a much needed league win. With four games left in league play, the Engineers have an unimpressive 3-2-1 league record. MIT has improved greatly since the rocky first half of the season, and a strong finish is within reach.

The Engineers will host Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.