Lobby 7 coordinator position terminated

By Mike McNamee

Few courses at MIT are as unloved as the Lobby 7 Committee. In a poll by the student newspaper, The Tech, the position of Lobby 7 Coordinator was the 10th most unpopular on campus, almost equaling the position of "the cafeteria." But regardless of the manner of its coming, the position is still with us.

Lobby 7 was created in 1964 to give students a place where they could eat, study, and work. It was originally housed in the basement of the former MIT museum, but due to financial difficulties, the space was moved to the old Xerox room on the first floor of building 32.

The current co-chairman of the committee is Jane Dickson, who has held the position for two years. Dickson is responsible for the organization and operation of Lobby 7, as well as the planning of events and the coordination of activities. She is also responsible for the maintenance of the space, including the cleaning and repairs of the facilities.

Dickson said that the committee has attempted to make changes to the space, such as adding more seating and improving the lighting. However, she also acknowledged that the space is often overcrowded and that the committee has struggled to find ways to improve it.

The committee is currently working on a proposal to expand Lobby 7 by adding more space and improving the facilities. Dickson said that the committee is also looking for ways to increase the number of outdoor events and to create a more community-oriented atmosphere.

Dickson said that the committee is open to feedback from students and is committed to making Lobby 7 a better place for everyone.

By Jim Eisen

The body of a Boston student was found in the Charles River near the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday. The incident drew a small crowd.

The victim, identified as Emerson College student Neil Lagon, 77, was spotted by a jogger from the Harvard Bridge. MIT's Campus Security and the Cambridge Police, who made the recovery from the middle of the river, downstream of the bridge.

According to MIT Detective Flynn, death was due to drowning. A determination on whether it was a suicide has yet to be made.

"An educated guess is that the body was in the water for 4-6 weeks," Flynn said.

Logan, a Mass. Communications major whose 25th birthday was yesterday, was found near a "alternative" campus newspaper, The Waverley Review. "Neil was well known and well liked on campus," stated Dean Woodruff, Dean for Student Affairs at Emerson.

The college is releasing no further information in accordance with the wishes of the victim's parents.
Roundup

Baseball belts Boston State

By Glenn Brownstein and Dave Cohen

A fourth-inning grand slam home run by captain Roy Henriksson '76 helped the baseball (6-3) team to a 1-0 victory over Boston State College at Briggs Field Saturday afternoon. Henriksson's blast erased a 3-0 deficit and gave MIT a lead it never relinquished.

The Engineers added three more tallies in the sixth to clinch the win. Freshman Pete Stenhammar leading hitter on the Florida trip pitched seven innings and received credit for the victory, getting relief help from John Davolowsky '76 and Mike Royal '76 in the final two innings.

MIT shoots for its first Great- East League victory against Tufts tomorrow at Briggs Field in a 3pm start.

Lacrosse (1-3-2) met with far less success against Boston College Saturday night, dropping an 11-7 decision to the Purple Eagles. Although BC's eleven goals were one less than the number MIT allowed in 1975, the Engineer offense was unable to run anything against the Eagle defense due to sloppy play and inexperience. Goalie Jeff Singer '77 continued his excellent play, though, stopping 27 shots on net and raising his save percentage to 69 per cent (anything above 60 per cent is excellent).

MIT faces Tufts at Home tomorrow afternoon.

Tennis (1-0) opened its season with a 6-3 victory over UConn on Wednesday, getting double victories from the first doubles team of Peter Moss '77 and Neil Rockowitz '76 (they each captured a singles match as well as winning the doubles).

Despite the lack of a spring trip this year due to budget problems, the squad approached next month's New England Championships in a confident manner, having lost only one senior from last year's team and getting strong contributions from freshmen. The seniors face Harvard at home today at 3:30.

The MIT Shotokan Karate Club began the competitive phase of its training this semester at the New England Col- legiate Karate Conference Novice-Sparring Tournament, a banzai spree from open only to last year's team with less than one year of training.

The MIT team of Jerry Kasting G, Doug Mook G, Chris Fudii '78, Danny Chen '77, and Caroline Greg G was eliminated after two successive losses to Boston University and Tufts 'A'-runner-up and winner respectively.

MIT was undefeated in the individual women's division, her strong showing culminating in a victory over Maxine Gordon of the University of Lowell for first place.

In the team competition, MIT lost its first match to a strong BU team, scoring one draw and four losses. The second match against Tufts 'A' was closer with MIT posting one win, one draw, and three losses. Kasting contributed the only MIT victory.

‘A’ and ‘B’ rugby sides lose to Harvard Business

By Charles Cox

MIT's A-side team lost to Harvard in a 13-7 score in the 'A' shock-up its first half by regaining a score after MIT led by five points in the first half when I crossed the try line.

As usual, action was fast and furious, but despite the score, the A-side backs showed the backfield

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After just 18 weeks of specialized training, you'll take a management position with real responsibility. It could be at one of our Port Safety, or Marine Inspection units. Or helping operate a recreational boating safety program. You'll be on the job with the nation's foremost maritime law enforcement agency. Protecting man from the sea and the sea from man.

The Coast Guard is known for saving lives and property. Today our role is expanding as we protect coastal sea-life resources from depletion by fishing fleets, and intercept major narcotics smugglers off our shores. A Coast Guard job is a big responsibility.

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The Coast Guard OCS is a golden opportunity. But applications for August classes will be closing very soon, so call Robert Robinson in Boston at 223-3617. He's got the answers about a Coast Guard career — ways you can make your degree pay off in gold.

COAST GUARD O.C.S.
coordinator erminated

habits and activities held in the Lobby. Two exhibits in particular" "...Weissler's article in the May
sponsored by the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, agreed. "As far as the Center's con-
cerned, we have other places to exhibit, on and off campus, and we don't need to pick up the role of coordinating the Lobby so we can exhibit," Pierre said. "The problem is, it's a loss to the MIT community, because the Lobby was a center for many activities, a point with great vitality and importance for the life of the com-
munity." Pierre said that the closing of the Coordinator's office "means a period of rest and preparing for the Lobby. New activities will develop in Lobby 7 because the space calls for activities seen violating faculty rules

The Chairman's request for stu-
dent reports, made in response to a The Tech column charging widespread faculty violations of testing rules, stated that no written examinations should be given in the seven days prior to Finals Week in any subject which requires an exam during Finals Week. It further stated that no more than one exam could be given in the last week of classes by any course which does not require a Finals Week test. Dickson said that the complaint received by CAP involved a course requiring a Finals Week test whose instructor later scheduled a quiz for the last week of classes. The instructor had been contacted by the CAP, and arrangements were made to reschedule the quiz.

Complaints to the CAP must be made in writing. Dickson said, but the committee will not release the name of the complaining student. Other matters of concern for the CAP, Dickson said, are: Correction of errors in registration from previous terms. After this semester, Dickson said, the committee will not accept petitions to change errors in registra-
tion if the errors occurred more than one year before the petition was filed. An old peti-

Lobby 7 exhibits like this balloon carpet may become less com-
mon, as the Lobby 7 committee's budget has been cut and the position of Lobby 7 Coordinator — currently held by Suzanne Weinberg — has been eliminated. "I doubt anyone else's budget will let them pick up the function," Otto Pierre, director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, agreed. "As far as the Center's concerned, we have other places to exhibit, on and off campus, and we don't need to pick up the role of coordinating the Lobby so we can exhibit," Pierre said. "The problem is, it's a loss to the MIT community, because the Lobby was a center for many activities, a point with great vitality and importance for the life of the community." Pierre said that the closing of the Coordinator's office "means a period of rest and preparing for the Lobby. New activities will develop in Lobby 7 because the space calls for activities seen violating faculty rules.
Two new living groups forming

By Chuck Humphrey

In an effort to relieve overcrowding, according to the housing system caused by enrollment increases, Dean John D. Brown's office is helping two new living groups to form.

A new fraternity and new women's living group are currently being organized, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Anne Thompson (Weston).

The national fraternity Alpha Delta Theta, which has been granted permission by the Interfraternity Conference (IFC) to "colonize here," Browning said, but plans "haven't gotten off the ground yet."

Browning said that the new fraternity, which would house about 50 people, would be ready by this fall or the fall of 1977 at the latest.

A group of women on campus are trying to form an independent women's living group. Associate Director of Financial Aid Dorothy Bowe said that the group is in the "plausibility stage" and that the organizers are looking for a home for the living group. They have looked at a Cambridge building owned by MIT that is currently being used as apartments, but "we wouldn't want to kick anybody out," she said.

Bowe told The Tech that organizers of the living group — Elizabeth D. Jackson, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Anne Thompson, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Alice Seeling, former Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Nancy Wheatley — Bowe, and Zoriah Zimmerman '78 — would like to get some funds from the Institute as well as from alumni.

Zimmerman said that there was "no hope of getting living space in the fall" for the group, although it might be possible to house the group in a floor of a fraternity or sorority dormitory, or a wing of the building that would eventually become theirs.

The fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha has received permission to go coed, and currently has four women. In order to rush freshwomen next year, they must get at least one more upper-classwoman, a PiKA official stated. They are fairly sure of getting one, she added.

Folk Concerts

Fri: Apr. 9 — Blue Grass Spider Bridge and the Rainbow Valley folks
Sat: Apr. 10 — Happy and Artie Traum
Concerts at the Joy of Movement Center: 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 8pm, $2

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild Presents

The M I T Musical Theatre Guild Presents

Eaves: Fri. & Sat. April 9 & 10
Mats: Sat. April 10

Kresge Auditorium

Adults $3.50 (One Dollar Off With M I T I.D.)
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For Reservations Call 253-6294

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In the Nation This Week

The American Mercenaries

Today, post-war recession, inflation and unemployment have set adrift a small army of veterans of Vietnam who it has become clear that there is indeed a community of "fighting men" imbued with right-wing ideology who are for sale in the United States.

"They do not yet make up a coherent political movement, but their special weaponry, special skills and special disenchantment are very real. They rather ominously number in the thousands, they are for hire and they will bear watching."

From an article in this week's Nation

The Nation, 332 Sixth Avenue, NYC 10014
Special rates for students
Dorm Room Larceny
Unknown thieves entered the room of two west campus dormitory residents early in the week, and helped themselves to three 'ladies' overcoats valued at $240. The victims had been in the habit of leaving the suite open and unsecured wallet stolen

Unsecured Wallet Stolen

A staff member in the Main Complex left his coat hanging on the back of a chair in his unlocked office while he stepped out for a short time on Monday. Upon his return he found the jacket still intact, but not so the wallet he'd left therein - however, had "gone south" with the thief.

Suspect Apprehended

An Officer patrolling the Main Complex area on Friday stopped a trespasser who looked somehow familiar in a rather unpleasant way. A quick check revealed a past arrest record at MIT and a parked car in the Westage parking lot. The crestfallen fellow, whose presence in the area was first detected by an alert Westgate Security guard, was transported to the Cambridge City Jail, where he was booked on charges of Malicious Destruction of Private Property and Grand Larceny. Trial in the matter is scheduled for later this month.

Auto Alarm Saves a Car

Alerted by the sound of his own car's alarm, a resident looked out the window of his west side dorm room, spotting below two youths disappearing from view down Memorial Drive. Though one vent window was damaged, the rest of the car was intact.

Maverick Stolen

The owner of a new Ford Maverick which had no alarm was not so lucky as the fellow mentioned above. Leaving it on Memorial Drive late Tuesday afternoon, he discovered it missing when he returned the next day.

Parts Theft Foiled

A would-be auto parts thief was spotted in the "week-enders" Monday morning when Officers found him hiding beneath a parked car in the Westage parking lot. The crestfallen fellow, whose presence in the area was first detected by an alert Westgate Security guard, was transported to the Cambridge City Jail, where he was booked on charges of Malicious Destruction of Private Property and Grand Larceny. Trial in the matter is scheduled for later this month.
The not-so-current crazes: moving close to insanity

By Glenn Brownstein

"Statistics indicate that the rate of incidence of insanity continues at its present level, the whole blooming population of the world will be crazy in the not-so-distant future. Occasionally, people show streaks of behavior which I believe that this not-so-distant future is already here." Is this some world leader decreeing the frivolous attitude toward many worthwhile crazes? Is this a famous psychiatric authority analyzing famous mass murderers? Is this a Harvard professor examining the world economic problem?

It's a shame to disappoint you, O loyal reader, but that was John G. Burr, Jr., '40, Editor of The Tech, complaining about a particular campus fad (goldfish-swallowing) overrunning MIT in 1939. Now, 37 years later, I wish to make some parallels not only between the population of present-day types, but between the major fads we (Burr and I) both lived through, and now to deal with them both.

Burr equated 1939's epidemic of goldfish-swallowing with a "mere symptom of frustration. Perhaps, people, tired of success, go to the dogs, would rather see it go to the fish." Two years ago, news media equated the then-current "streaking" fad with the "restlessness" of youth. Obviously college students, tired of protest and demonstration games, were demonstrating the "new morality" of the 1970's somewhat alike the "old morality" of all those of us in bold and bruised fashion.

What was it like on March 30, 1939, when Albert E. Hayes, Jr. '42 gained national recognition (even making The New York Times) by consuming 42 goldfish at a single sitting? Probably it was similar to the hero's "welcome Charlie Bruno 74 received on that cold snowy February night when he successfully travelled from Baker to Kresge and back wearing only the student's most essential outer garment. It was the type of the "streaking" fad, when every Sunday midnight a large group of Bunker Hill undergraduates (and especially) repeated Bruno's feat in front of a large group of cheering admirers.

Now we hear of another "streaking" incident in 8.02 lecture Wednesday morning. To make this streaking look colorless goldfish or sitting on top of the politics in 1968. Surely the best student fads of this nation can come up with a more original, trendy way of expressing individuality. I'm sure there are streaks in the buff and you. After all, we veterans of original streaking days put up with complaints from Infrmary officials and morally outraged McCormick women, yet faithfully held out our streaks through the late winter and spring regardless of what pictures were made.

The drive to depict oneself as somehow free to take a place among a restless, dissatisfied student body. Take 1939 (goldfish-swallowing) and 1976 (the return of streaking?), for example. MIT students were most concerned about seemingly unfair "exam crushes." To quote my 1939 counterpart, "a number of students find themselves in the delightful position of having a large number of exams in the three days preceding lecture finals." Sound familiar?

The pages of The Tech were filled with outcries against the all-too-frequent use of alcohol on campus, as students used the deadly liquid to influence professors shortly before exam periods. Burr wrote, "We can't but look askance at Tech undergraduates who periodically entice their professors to beer parties and then with alcoholic beverages."

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Tech enters computer age

Phototypesetter is simpler than the IBM typewriter. The Dots.

The new Phototypesetter is oriented editing, not high-speed electronic editing. It is a Gens Grow Stein column, one can easily get the impression that all this machinery is just one big toy. But $42,000 of toys are beyond the reach of most 

Seeking out the editors, as any good private or public meeting will be poorly attended.

This week, the most important thing that you have to remember is to not take any pictures in so-called "free and public meetings." If you do, then you might get into trouble.

We look forward to this new equipment increasing our productivity and allowing us to handle more and bigger typography jobs than we could before.

It also appears that when a computer is used there's a sharper and more legible text, but the words that are typed still have to be proofread. And although the UltraSystem is a "desktop," it can no more spell correctly and fix grammar than it can wear a green eyelash and smoke smuggly.

And the anxious crowds cluttering the shop yesterday found, to their chagrin, the perils of the modern age as copy came rolling out of the developer. The photosetter had hyphenated "springs" as "springs." Modern technology has caught up with the Tech.

The Tech's AKI UltraSystem VDT is fairly simple, compared to the editing tubes in many metropolitan newspapers are getting for their copydesk. It's designed for simple, typesetting-oriented editing, not high-speed copyediting. But that doesn't mean it's not fun to play with, and a growing number of people have been hanging around the shop doing just that.

Watching the blinking cursor change itself around the screen after it's been programmed to erase every third word and change all "and"s to "or." It's a Gens Grow Stein column, one can easily get the impression that all this machinery is just one big toy. But $42,000 of toys are beyond the reach of most.

If you insist that the SXXX liberals might come over and surround you. They will most probably show you some of their "liberated" muscles and sweetly ask you to give them your film.

The Pacesetter phototypesetter was the biggest part of the equipment purchase, and the most interesting addition was the combination typewriter/television in the opposite corner -- the Video Display Editing Terminal (VDT).

A VDT is simply a display tube and memory connected to a keyboard and some computer logic. Copy -- articles, charts, tables, etc. -- is typed at a paper-tape speed which encodes the letters as holes in paper tape. The tape is fed into the VDT, and the copy appears on the screen, where it can be manipulated and edited by an operator at the keyboard.

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town have done it again. We have purchased half a million dollars worth of smoke damaged inventory, and will sell it in two parts. Part I will start Monday, April 12 promptly at 10am, and contains all the units in factory sealed cartons. These compo-

nents are fully warranted by the manufac-
turers and we will guarantee you the units themselves are undamaged by either fire, smoke, or water. Part II will occur sometime in the future and will contain only used and demo units.

We know that the units themselves are in perfect condition while some of the boxes have suffered slight smoke damage. You may never have a chance like this again so don't let it slip by — you can't afford to miss it.

* fully guaranteed by Manufacturer
* in factory sealed cartons
* slight smoke damage to some cartons

* K+L Guarantees all units to be cosmetical-
ly undamaged by the fire or return for re-
fund, credit, or replacement
The MIT Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., on April 19 as part of its annual spring tour.

The performance, sponsored by the Council for the Arts at MIT and the MIT Club of Washington, is being given in conjunction with the Council for the Arts at MIT's two-day MIT symposium in Washington on the topic, "Technological Innovation and Economic Development: Has the U.S. lost the initiative?"

David Epstein, professor of music at MIT, is conductor of the 105-member orchestra, which will play a program including Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, the Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis for Double Stringed Orchestra, by Vaughan Williams, Aaron Copland's Dance Symphony, and Der Schwanendreher, by Paul Hindemith. Violist Marcus Thompson, member of the MIT music faculty, will be soloist in the work by Hindemith.

The orchestra's repertoire is a mixture of standard symphonic works and contemporary music by major composers. The newer works include pieces by Ginastera, Ives, Janacek, and Schoenberg, some of which have received premiere performances by the orchestra.Past soloists with the orchestra include Ernö Arbizer, Carole Bagad, Joseph Silverstein, and Sandor Vegh.

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Can one good man really make a difference?

In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others. Through faith, prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of love in the world. But by living and working with other like-minded men in the community of the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others. The Christian Brothers indeed are helping to build a better world, especially through education.

If you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

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City

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School
Sailors place 3rd regatta

By Chris Donnelly

In its first full weekend of the season, the sailing team placed well in regattas held last Saturday and Sunday. The teams finished third in the Giger Trophy and sixth in the Admiral's Cup, while the women placed third in an invitational held on the Charles River.

In the Admiral's Cup at Kings Point in New York, MIT took first place in the top ten schools in the country. Unfavorable wind conditions plagued the two-day event. High winds cancelled all sailing on Saturday, and lack of wind postponed racing until late Sunday afternoon. Consequently, only six races were sailed in each division.

Paul Ehr '77 with crew Steve Gosley '77 turned in a fine performance for MIT, winning the B-Division against excellent competition. Bill Critch '77 with crew George Currie '77, and Gary Smith '78 in the single-handed Laser Division, sailed well enough to give MIT a sixth in the fourth-school field.

The Giger Trophy, hosted by MIT on Sunday, tested the depth of each team, using four different types of boats. The four divisions were sailed in Tech Dinghies, Lucks (high performance sloops), Finns (high performance boats sailed by juniors), and engineer sailboats. The competition among the eight schools was close throughout the regatta, particularly between MIT, Yale, and BU.

The combination of third place by Lenny Dolbert '79 in the Finn, second place by Chris Donnelly '77 with John Stahr '78 in the Mercury, third place by Elliot Brown '77 with Bates McKee '78 in the Lark, and sixth by Chris Berg '77 with Audrey Greenhill '79 in the Tech Dinghy, gave MIT a third place finish overall, only seven points behind winner Yale.

The women sailed in their first regatta of the season on Saturday, housing eleven schools from as far away as Princeton. Due to the strong winds on the River, only four races were sailed in each division.

Barbara Bell '77 with crew Sally Hasted '78 in A-Division, and co-captains Allansons Counts '78 and Debbie Meyerson '79 in B-Division tied URI for second place. Second place was awarded to URI by the tie-breaking method of counting the number of first place finishes by each school.

The freshmen opened their season with a second place finish at Coast Guard. Eric Greene with crew Jordan Kreidberg and John Staurup with crew Tim Ballard sailed for the frosh.

The premier varsity event this weekend is the Owen Trophy to be sailed at Harvard on Saturday and Sunday. The women sail at Wellesley and Salem State.

IM softball results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Ties</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baker's Barbers</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIA</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
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Tufts baseball triumphs over Groton

By Glenn Brownstein

A seventh-inning grand slam home run of Bill Snider drove in the game-widating blow in two games, by Steve Edelson '76, propelling the baseball team to a 5-2 victory over Tufts at Briggs Field Wednesday afternoon.

The Engineers trailed the Jumbos 2-1 when Edelson went to the plate with men on first and second. Edelson, who had two hits in the game, lined a single, apparently scoring the runner on first, but hit a deep fly onto the soccer field to clear the bases and secure the victory.

The Engineers are 2-1 for the season and have won their last five games.

Lacrosse

The Engineers are 6-1 on the season after a 9-1 win over Tufts Saturday (7-3) team to a 5-2 victory -over Tufts at Briggs Field Wednesday afternoon.

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