MIT to investigate Sayles dismissal

By Mike McNamara

The MIT administration has launched an investigation of the firing of Mary Lou Sayles, Director of Women's Athletics, by the Athletic Department.

Sayles, who was notified on Feb. 13 that her contract as women's athletic director and gymnastics coach would not be renewed, has met with President Jerome B. Wiesner and requested a high-level look at the circumstances surrounding her dismissal.

Provost Walter Rosewarne will conduct the inquiry in his capacity as chief academic officer of the Institute. Sayles told the Tech that she might request a further investigation by Mary Potter Rowe, Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Work.

Sayles told The Tech she was notified that her contract would not be renewed because "of incompetence - specifically, they didn't like my teaching and coaching." She said she planned to challenge the evaluation, and charged that the firing was a blow at women's athletics at MIT.

"There is no way I feel like I'm incompetent - I simply can't accept that evaluation," Sayles said. "After this incident I would have to agree that MIT's commitment to women's athletics is shrinking - I wouldn't have thought so Feb. 12, but I did Wednesday." Sayles also feared being blacklisted by the American Council of Women's Physical Education.

Professor Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, refused to discuss the reasons for Sayles's dismissal, but said the discharge was based on "a small number of matters of personnel with the press." He denied that the Athletic Department intended to do away with the position of Director of Women's Athletics.

"There has never been a question of dropping the position it's a permanent part of the Athletic Department organization," he said.

MIT presidential poll to be held

"Campaign '76" is a new feature of The Tech which will present news on the presidential, congressional, and state elections being held this year. "Campaign '76" (is written by members of The Tech staff).

There will be an Institute-wide presidential poll taken Monday, one day before the Massachusetts state presidential primary.

Special Assistant to the Provost Dr. Louis McMillan III and the Lecture Series Committee are co-sponsoring the event, which will take place between the hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at a specially designated booth in Lobby 27.

All those participating in the poll will be able to cast ballots for the Democratic and Republican candidates of their choice, with results being made available before the local polls open Tuesday afternoon.

Publicity for the event will be handled by LSC, and MIT student campaign workers for the various candidates will assist in distributing ballots.

An appearance by presidential candidate Fred Harris on the MIT campus scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled at the last minute by his campaign staff, according to Lecture Series Committee 14SCO officials. It was the third time Harris has cancelled an MIT appearance.

The poll was arranged on Tuesday as an outside rally, but was later changed to an indoor talk by the Harris campaign, according to Bruce Dornbrook, 1st Lecture Subdirector.

The Wednesday meeting cancellation of the 1:30 pm talk was attributed at the time to"meetings in New Hampshire with aides to discuss strategy." Dornbrook noted. However, Harris appeared in downtown Boston at 1:45 pm on Wednesday. The campaign's explanation was that "TV coverage was too good, downtown." Dornbrook said.

Winston Emmens, press secretary for Harris' Massachusetts campaign, explained that Harris finished his New Hampshire meetings sooner than expected and got into Boston at 2:00 pm. "We cancelled on the basis that he wouldn't make it, and didn't think we could get everyone together to make confusion by turning it back on," he said.

Previous cancellations were for lectures on Feb. 4 and Feb. 27, and were made well in advance.

- "We have the possibility to reach out and offer an alternative to the present system," Peter Carns, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) presidential candidate, told a recently attended gathering in 9-150 Tuesday night.

Carns' appearance was part of the LSC Politics '76 series. Other speakers in the series have included Milton Sharpe and Morris Udall, Democratic presidential candidates.

Anti-meals tax petition circulated

By Gerald Radack

A petition drive supporting a bill to exempt Commonwealth and fraternity meals from the 8 per cent state meals tax is now being launched by fraternity and dormitory officials.

The bill, known as H.766, along with several other similar ones, will be considered by the Committee on Taxation of the Massachusetts legislature on March 8.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning told The Tech that he hopes to be able to present the petitions to the chairman of the taxation committee before the hearing.

The Dean's Office has also sent letters to parents of students who reside in Massachusetts and to fraternity alumni corporation officers urging them to write to their state representatives in favor of the bill introduced by Rep. Barbara Gray, D-Framingham.

Browning noted that although he cooperated with the effort, the petition was written and is being circulated by students.

"Inter-fraternity Conference put the petition in fraternity handbooks, along with a cover letter," IPC Chairmen Mark Suhocki '76 stated. "The petitions should be returned to him by 5 pm today, he said, and until then "I'm not keeping tabs on the number of signatures obtained."

Brian Hughes '77 said that petitions had also been handed out to dormitory residents.

Hughes said he is hoping to get the signatures of 80 per cent of the dormitory residents. "We are trying to walk through and knock on every door." Hughes noted that Undergraduate Assembly President Lee Allen '77 knew how many dormitory residents had signed the petitions.

Even if the efforts to amend the tax law ultimately fail, the Institute will continue to "shave down every possibility to get an exemption for college meals," Browning asserted. "If we lose this, we might try a test case," Browning said he knew of "at least two" fraternities that would be willing to withhold meals taxes in order to bring the suit to court.

"This is one of these few cases in which we can save the students some money without having to figure out where in the Institute budget we're going to make it up," Browning noted.
Camejo: disband FBI and CIA

(Continued from page 1)

Camejo said he would abolish the FBI and CIA as president and "let them work for a living." He accused both agencies of harboring criminals, noting that "if the FBI and CIA were law enforcement agencies, the first thing they would do is turn themselves in."

Camejo cited recent disclosures about the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO) and the CIA's alleged attempts to assassinate foreign leaders and CIA's alleged involvement in domestic spying to prove his charges.

Later in the two-hour speech, Camejo called for "the formation of a labor party to fight for human needs." He said a planned economy, democratically run, was the only hope for the country.

"We're going to have full employment," presidential candidate Morris Udall said, even if it causes increased inflation. Udall said that unlike President Ford, who he charged is "fighting inflation on the backs of the poor," Udall said that unlike President Ford, who he charged is "fighting inflation on the backs of the poor," he would have Americans "change to a leaner life style that would give us more work and stable prices."

The Democrat from Arizona also announced that he would like to "restrict the oil industry - break 'em up, make 'em compete again." Rather than filing an antitrust suit, which he noted might take ten years, he would "make companies divest by law - make it illegal to be in refineries and production or production and retail."

Udall said he favors a similar approach for the automobile industry, noting that one company controls most of the locomotives and buses, and they even bought up trolley companies. "Attacking the Ford administration on conservation, Udall charged that "you've got to go back to Warren G. Harding to find an administration as insensitive" in environmental issues as the present one. He asserted that "Gerald Ford doesn't even know what you're talking about when you talk about saving the land."

Udall advocated a reduced defense budget, stating that "we have 8000 nuclear weapons; one tenth of that would be enough to scare anybody."

Former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, who has endorsed Udall's candidacy, introduced the candidate, whose talk before a capacity crowd in Harvard's Sanders Theatre, was sponsored by the Harvard Law School Forum.
Gardner calls UN inadequate

By Tims Kronirks

"It has become necessary to build up more effective international institutions," according to Richard Gardner, professor at the Columbia Law School and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.

"I believe that the institution should make use of the structure," he said, "but if the fact that a review group considering the United Nations restructure is working, he worked not allowed to seek answers or the existing world organizations.

He added that the urge to create a new organization outside the UN is characterized by American - other countries don't feel the same urge. "We would feel lonelier outside the UN," Gardner remarked.

Summarizing the proposals he has submitted to the State Department and the UN as head of the State Ad Hoc Committee on the UN, Gardner said that the US should make use of multilateral diplomacy and should develop stronger relationships with the developing countries. The US must treat the developing nations, which constitute three-fourths of the UN voting power, as individual countries with different interests - not as a group - Gardner said.

In addition, he proposed that existing international institutions be reviewed, with an eye toward strengthening those with potential, and that a coalition of like-minded countries be formed.

Gardner, who also has worked with an international group considering UN reorganization, told the audience he recommended a "concerted circles" approach to decision-making in the UN. According to this method, an issue can be taken out of voting until the parties involved have met with a chairman and reached an agreement.

Gardner also proposed that the UN centralize much of its activities by being pulled together into a central headquarter, that funding groups like UNICEF be consolidated, and that the international body draw more heavily on experts in specialized fields when considering technical issues.

The 10 to 12 MIT international affairs experts present at the talk challenged Gardner's proposals, asking how institutional changes could be made and how he would deal with political obstacles involved. One of the listeners told Gardner he found his proposals only "seemingly pragmatic."

The MIT Community Players present

Hamllet

MIT Kemp Little Theater
February 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28
7:30 p.m.
Great Savings Available
Reservations 594-1145

New England Premiere Exclusive Engagement Now Playing

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home

Lenny Baker Shelley Winters Ellen Greene

Cinema 37 1-2
206 Shatt near Park Squ. 482-1222

A Degenerate Film with Dignity

This is Boy Wonder in 1930. He was one of the great directors of Hollywood. He directed sweeping epics and brilliant comedies.

Now hes making pornos. But they're brilliant pornos.

SERTS starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

PI AlLEY

United Artists

The Tech

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

Vol. 56, No. 9

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Happy Birthday Dennis! Greetings to all PUBers from your East Coast office. Hello Bob, Bob, Jim, Mike, Brian and assorted guests. Ores and Alvor-Stein forever.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Free lance wedding photographer will give you a complete documentary of your wedding from beginning to end in slides and prints. Reasonably priced.

Tang Hall - Room available (male) immediately - second floor. Share apartment with two others, kitchen facilities in apartment. If interested, call Linda, MIT Housing Office, 3-5148, or Rich, 494-9098.

Interesting opportunity available for student with entrepreneur spirit and ability to work with plastics. Call 723-2947 between 5 and 9pm.

BANJO KITS - write for free catalog. Stewart MacDonald Mfg., Box 900J, Athens, Ohio 45701.

"Horizons" defaced, repainted

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Industrial Liaison Program expanded and revitalized

By Rich Newcome

A new revenue-sharing scheme involving MIT's research community with industry and a drive to increase the number of industries working with the Institute have revitalized MIT's Industrial Liaison Program in recent months, according to ILP officials.

These innovations, along with the appointment of a senior faculty member to head the program — a sign of increased priority for the program — have brought about a 25 percent increase in ILP membership in the last 18 months.

The program, which has worked since 1948 to make MIT's research expertise available to industry, is working on expanding membership and revenues to counter the Institute's budgetary problems. ILP generated $1.28 million in unrestricted fund support for MIT last year, with an operating budget of about $500,000.

The drive for increased membership came as ILP institutes a plan to share the revenue gained from industrial members with on-campus researchers. Under the plan, 10 percent of the revenue from new members is given to faculty and staff members to supplement their research funding. In return, the researchers agree to participate in ILP's information-gathering and dissemination, industrial workshops, and other activities.

"They (the researchers) encourage membership among industrial corporations and get extra money for their students and research projects at the same time," said Eric Johnson, an ILP officer. "Everyone concerned benefits."

The membership drive also coincided with the appointment of Samuel A. Goldblith, Underwood-Prescott Professor of Food Science, as Director of Industrial Liaison in September, 1974. Goldblith is the first senior faculty member to head ILP in several years. Johnson said: "He is interested in several different industrial fields in the Liaison Program, and I think the office's recent record reflects his active leadership."

The two changes have apparently had an effect. ILP's membership has grown from 96 companies to 120 firms in 18 months, a 25 percent increase. Each company pays a fee to be put in touch with MIT's $160-million-a-year research community.

The program provides "an easy and convenient channel of communication between the two," Goldblith said. "The character of MIT research is such that it complements, yet differs from, any one company's research."

The ILP office provides several services to its members. A directory of current research, the only complete summary of MIT research programs, is published by the ILP and is available only to members. Over 1800 research projects are listed in the directory, which is updated every year.

Also, a list of publications is mailed each month to members listing 60 to 70 publications which can be distributed to interested members prior to appearance in the journals.

The office holds more than 30 one-day symposia and half-day seminars on major research efforts at MIT each year. The symposia are detailed programs supplying information about various fields of research.

Presently, the program is actively pursuing members in Japan, Latin America, and Europe to supplement the 18 foreign companies that are already members. "However, the office has no immediate plans for expansion of staff," said Johnson. "In fact, our clerical staff was cut back a short time ago to increase productivity."

For students interested in pursuing an engineering career are invited to join Xerox representative Monday evening, March 1, at 8pm, Student Center Room 400. Product films will be shown. Eugene Behun, Sars McNulty, and Linda Kold of the copier and duplicator development division will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Please join us.

CAREERS IN ENGINEERING AT XEROX CORP.

A distribution representative of Xerox Corp. will hold a career information session in the Career Center of Student Center 400, March 1, at 8pm.

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For students interested in the COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE or the COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE the Nominations Committee will hold hearings to nominate undergraduates to these committees on Monday, March 1, according to the following schedule:

COD 7:30pm  CAP 8:30pm

Hearings will be held in Student Center Room 400. For information and an appointment call the UA Secretary at x3-2696.

LAST CHANCE

TODAY ONLY

SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

9:00 to 5:00  Student Center 451  walk right in  $3 sitting fee
NEW CHALLENGES TO THE ROLE OF PROFIT

THE JOHN DIEBOLD LECTURES — JOINT SPONSORS:
THE DIEBOLD INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS HARVARD UNIVERSITY
SCIENCE CENTER — HARVARD UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 27 and 28

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 at 9:30 a.m.
THE ROLE OF PROFITS IN A MIXED ECONOMY
PAUL A. SAMUELSON, NOBEL LAUREATE
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
DISCUSSANTS:
ELI SHAPIRO (Travelers Insurance Companies)
PETER TEMIN (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
HENRY C. WALLICH (Federal Reserve Board)

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 at 2:00 p.m.
WHY PROFITS ARE CHALLENGED
KENNETH J. ARROW, NOBEL LAUREATE Harvard University
DISCUSSANTS:
ARTHUR W. HARRIGAN (International Paper Company)
C. LOWELL HARRISS (Columbia University)
RUSSELL E. PALMER (Touche, Ross & Co.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 at 10:00 a.m.
PROFITS AND CAPITAL FORMATION IN OTHER ECONOMIC SYSTEMS
ERIK LUNDBERG The Stockholm School of Economics
DISCUSSANTS:
ABRAM BERGSON (Harvard University)
GUIDO CARLI (Ente Einaudi)
DIETHER H. HOFFMAN (Bank fur Gemeinwirtschaft)

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 at 2:00 p.m.
THE FUTURE OF THE MARKET SYSTEM
PANEL
THORNTON F. BRADSHAW (Atlantic Richfield Company)
McGEORGE BUNDY (The Ford Foundation)
GABRIEL HAU GE (Manufacturers Hanover Trust)
D. QUINN MILLS (Harvard Business School)
Police Blotter

A lone pedestrian on Amherst Alley was surrounded late Saturday night by six young men who threatened to harm him if he did not give them his money. The victim gave over his money as demanded, but this failed to satisfy the hoodlums, who ran off in the direction of the Mass. Ave. Bridge only after removing from the victim the watch on his wrist.

The Lost and Found Office of the Campus Police has accumulated a number of college and high-school class rings, from a variety of schools, which have gone unidentified and unclaimed. They include three MIT Brass Rats. Anyone having lost a school ring in the MIT area is encouraged to visit Headquarters during the normal business hours (when the Lost and Found Office is open) and ask to speak with Sgt. Leo Balano.

AUTO-TORIUM

Behind the Central Square Post Office
410-432 Green St., Cambridge
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tel. 661-1866

A wild cross-campus chase Wednesday afternoon ended in the apprehension and arrest of an alleged burglar spotted in a post campus dormitory room. At about 1:00pm a resident returned from some errand to his room and noticed a burglar just emerging from the room of a neighbor. The intruder bolted and ran, the resident hot on his heels. Others quickly took up the chase which led in the direction of Massachusetts Avenue. Officers on patrol spotted the running, shouting resident atop a campus building. The chase on foot continued and the suspect was apprehended and taken into custody at the Bursar's Office. The chase on foot ended in the area of several of these incidents and may be involved in them.

There have been several other thefts, including the loss of a briefcase valued at $75.00, and attempted thefts in the area of several of these incidents and may be involved in them.

I'm a student at Boston College. My father, a union president, (Sheet Metal Workes) believes Scoop Jackson should be the next President.

He's worked with Jackson in Washington for a long time and believes in him. He's even bought T.V. time to tell why!

I've told my dad that in my honest opinion not many people at B.C. would agree with him.

So he's arranged some T.V. time to tell why he likes Jackson. Try to tune in Channel 56 and see what you think; or Channel 27.

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Roundup

WBB in state tournament

By Glenn Brownstein

Women's basketball (10-8) topped Bentley in overtime Tuesday night in the Cage, and adding to the team's station was the announcement that the squad is one of sixteen invited to the Massachusetts Division 2 state tournament in Worcester next weekend. MIT's first game will be against Worcester state Thursday, Mar. 4 at 8pm.

MIT's hockey (7-9-1) team dropped to "6h" status at the beginning of the season, the point being that the squad members might taste victory for a change. After two winless years, the team has improved dramatically, holding its own with almost every team on its schedule and playing some very exciting hockey. Tuesday night, the ladies edged Fitchburg State, 4-3 in a come-from-behind overtime win.

Jim Paulsen G scored a hat trick to lead the Engineers, tying the game in the third period and then notching the game-winner midway through sudden-death overtime. Notably, the "Wheel" Mortensen '77 tallied MIT's first goal. The team travels to Tufts tonight at 4:30 at the rink. Last week, the hockey squad faced off against a tough team in Nichols, 3-1, and topping Clark for the fourth time this year at home Saturday night, 5-3. Nichols clinched its victory with a goal in the final minute, one of the few times it beat MIT goalie Dan Costa '78, who made 57 saves, a season high.

Women's swimming (3-5) defeated Bowdoin last Saturday by a score of 7-6. Lane Salyard '78, Tim Kinsla '77, Peggy Page '78, and Wendy Irving '77 all gained two firsts in the meet, with Barbara Thurston '77 adding one race win, and both relay squads also emerging victorious. The team completed its season last night against Brandeis.

Varsity track scored six points in last weekend's Easterns at Tufts, in Rich Okine '77 marked undefeated in the 45-yard hurdles with a victory in that event. The Engineer two-mile relay team of Jack Reeves '77, Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77, while Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '76, and Joe Egan '77.

On parallel bars UVM started with 9.3 on the routine. The Tech gymnasts also topped Bentley in overtime. Captain Carsten '78, and Wendy Irving '77 all gained two firsts in the meet.

The Engineers, coming off a disastrous 39.8 loss to powerful Springfield, could do very little right against its Cambridge neighbors, winning only two matches, and drawing one. Gary Spletter '79 scored a dramatic win at 150, taking down Kelly Johnson with just six seconds remaining to pull out a 3-2 victory, and mountainous Erland van Lindh de Heule '76 lifted Harvard's Kip Smith off the mat and then dropped and pinned him for his 113th win of the year. Erland took just 22 seconds to dispose of Smith.

Bob Gerke '78 became the first person to roll a perfect 300 game at the MIT Student Center bowling lanes on Saturday, Feb. 14. The Mackenzie brothers, wheeled about 175 normally, finished his first 300 ever.

Men's fencing's (12-3) tormented Brandeis, 17-10, Tuesday night at MIT. The squad travels to Fairfield this weekend for the third consecutive year. MIT's 150-pound wrestler, Gary Spletter '79, attempts to fight off Harvard's Kelly Jensen in the weighting team's 26-11 loss to the Crimson Tuesday night. Spletter was one of two victorious grapplers, taking down Jensen with just six seconds remaining to pull out a 3-2 win.

IM hockey standings

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*fool shots*

By Glenn Brownstein

"Hockey madness" begins this week. For the uninstructed that don't know what I'm talking about, it's time for the annual Eastern Massachusetts schoolboy hockey tournament, involving the top 50 high school hockey teams in this part of the state.

There will be 19 Division 1 (larger enrollments) and 32 Division 2 (smaller schools) competitors in the competition, which will provide hockey buffs in this area with a lot of excitement in the upcoming two weeks.

In the past few years, unfortunately, excitement has not been confined to the local rinks where the tournay is held, but has spilled out onto the street, resulting in many ugly and malicious incidents. MBTA trains have been thoroughly vandalized by disappointed, disillusioned, and ecstatic students either celebrating or taking out frustrations. There have been bottle-throwing incidents inside Boston Garden, and altercations outside the North Station arena.

Only two years ago, virtually all the games were held either in Boston. Arena (the quickly-decaying but still usable facility near Symphony Hall) or in the Garden, but the afore-mentioned problems caused the Secondary School Principals' Association (the tournament sponsors) to move the championships entirely out of the Arena and confine the Garden's participation to the quarter, semi, and finals. Only last year's championship game was held in suburban rinks, where the possibility of violence is lessened by relative inaccessibility and school-run transportation.

Last year, the policy worked, resulting in a general abatement of hostilities, and let's hope the trend continues. The next two weeks should provide some excellent hockey for local fans, and it's a pleasant, inexpensive way to see the schoolboy game, which compares favorably with anything here at MIT except the variety.