Confidential records: haphazard handling

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...and that courses failed during the freshman year will not appear on transcripts. It appears that the complete academic record of any undergraduate applying to graduate school at MIT is open for inspection by his own department's admissions committee.

However, the Registrar's Office will send transcripts to another educational institution or to a potential employer only if it receives a written request from a student.

Wells explained that requests for verification of a student's attendance at MIT or of degree granting are routine and completed with

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Hillel trounces Random to win first College Bowl

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...the students supplied by the College Bowl Co. Inc. range from extremely difficult to slightly easier than those used in a two-word collegian for the kind of intelligence the ancient Trouser lacked. The captain of the Random team had to answer "horse-sense." The final round pitd the Hillel team, consisting of captain Bob Scholten '78, Kim Detch '78, Jeremy Nussbaum '77, and Michael Sturfo G, against the Random team, with captain Bob Cloke '80, Richard Lehrmann '79, and Wes Robbins '79. It seemed as if more applause was awarded the pretty woman who handed Baltimore the question packets than to either of the competing teams as they walked on stage for the final playoff round.

All four teams received prizes donated from various sources. Some of the awards declared four cases of beer, four $10 dollar gift certificates for the Coop, and suspender of course. Crayon balls were awarded as trophies to each member of the Hillel team. As David Baltimore put it, "If this catches on, it should be an all year activity.

The final round was extremely one-sided — Hillel defeated Random by a score of 270-75. A sticky situation arose, however, when the captain of the Random team was supposed to touch the part of his body where certain bones were located. The coccyx drew a long applause from the audience on this question.

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Chase king rooks 25 pawns

By Hillary Lust

Imagine playing 31 simultaneous chess games in four and a half hours and not losing a single game! Ken Rogoff G, one of the top ten players in the United States, performed this astonishing feat in Lobby 7 on Tuesday afternoon — winning 25 games and drawing six.

"The idea of a simultaneous exhibition of this sort is to give others a chance to play a top master. My personal goal was to play as fast and as well as I could," said Rogoff.

"I was disappointed with my speed," Rogoff commented. He is accustomed to playing the same number of games in only three hours, but he added "I was pleased with how the exhibition was organized and surprised at how much interest was expressed by passers-by."

Rogoff is a senior master chess player, the highest rating given by the US Chess Federation. "There are about 20 senior masters in the country," he noted.

Although he is only 23 years old, Rogoff has been playing chess seriously for ten years. "I was rated a US master at 13 and have been a senior master since I was 17," he told The Tech.

He is also an international master and has completed half of his requirements for the ranking of international grand master. Rogoff played in the International Tournament in Bel, Switzerland last July and August. Only two people from the US are chosen to play in this tournament, which is held only every three years. Apparently everyone there was a professional chess player except Rogoff. "I took three months off to prepare for the tournament," he said.

To prepare for the tournament, he studied new opening moves, trying to anticipate what his opponents would do. He also worked with a chess player from California and played in tournaments around the country. His score in Switzerland was about nine and a half. He placed about fourteenth out of 20 players. The winner had twelve and a half points.

Rogoff, who is from Rochester, N.Y., and attended Yale as an undergraduate, is currently a second year graduate student in economics.

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