February 8

After city residents voiced complaints about an early proposal that would move the Caspar Shelter to 100 Green St., MIT offers to build a permanent facility at the shelter's current location, an MIT-owned lot on Albany St.

February 11

Six Characters in Search of an Author, a Dramahop production, opens in Kresge Little Theatre. A Tech review says stars Wes Wescott '93 and Emily Prender '94 are stellar.

February 12

President Charles M. Vest and 46 other scientists from MIT address the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its 1995 annual meeting. The two-day long meeting is held at the Hyatt Regency Center in Boston.

February 13

The men's track team loses its first home race in 10 years at the hands of undefeated Williams College. The Engineers finished the season at 4-2.

February 15

Fifteen hundred commuters converge on Cambridge for the 1993 CRASH-8 World Indoor Rowing Championships.

February 18

The Office of Housing and Food Services scraps its plan to institute mandatory meal plans in four dormitories. Instead, the OHS proposes to close dining halls at Mccormick, MacGregor, and Next House, leaving Baker House as the only dormitory with dining facilities.

February 19

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LCA Vandizes TEP House Paints Graffiti That Some Call Homophobic

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