

AEPi Could Come to MIT

By Nicole A. Sherry
STAFF REPORTER

Nine undergraduate women hoping to bring a new sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to MIT made a presentation to the Panhellenic Association Wednesday night. They are awaiting a decision as to whether a fifth sorority will be invited to come onto campus.

On Wednesday night, the nine women as well as representatives from the national AEPi organization made a presentation to members of the four existing sororities. The presentation was followed by a discussion of the possibility of bringing the new sorority chapter to MIT. In two weeks, the four sororities will vote whether to extend an invitation to AEPi to come to campus.

AEPi was founded on Jewish principles. However, the nine women attempting to form the new chapter plan to rush without religious preference. The women hope to run the sorority like the current four, except that it would probably have a larger percentage of Jewish members, some of the activities would be directed towards promoting Jewish culture, and it would be smaller. The women would like to have around 40 members — half the size of each of the existing sororities.

"We all want to be a full-fledged part of the Greek community in all respects," said Aliza E. Mezrich '95, one of the nine women. "It is just that we will have a little something different that appeals to us and we think would appeal to others."

The women want to start a new sorority because none of them was interested by the existing sororities, according to Jamie H. Rosenblum '96, another woman from the group. However, the women wanted to be a part of Greek-life and wanted the closeness of a sorority, she said.

"We feel that we have a common base. While there are Jewish women in other sororities and the other sororities are not discriminatory, we feel more comfortable with each other and feel that forming a sorority would give us a medium for developing our Jewishness as well as the benefits of Greek life," Mezrich said.

AEPi's national philanthropy is the support of a rehabilitation center in Israel. The nine women have discussed the possibility of inviting speakers to discuss Jewish issues, and hope that the formation of the group will facilitate women coming together on Jewish holidays. However, Judaism will not be the sorority's main focus, according to the women. The group hopes to partake in all of the Greek activities, and will work to provide support for all of the women in the sorority, they added.

One of the main concerns of current sororities is that a fifth could reduce number of women rushing each sorority, making it difficult for the existing sororities to fill their quotas. Also, people are concerned that the group would be too homogeneous, that they may intimidate rushees, and that Jewish women may feel pressured to join.

Still, many members of other sororities support the idea. "Summarizing views is hard to do at this point but I think the general view of [Alpha Phi] is that it shouldn't hurt our rush, and that it will maybe make PanHel better by providing support for more women at MIT," said Melonie A. Hall '94, president of Alpha Phi.

City Proposes Parking Changes

By Aaron Belenky
ADVERTISING MANAGER

On Tuesday evening, the City of Cambridge held a meeting with MIT students and staff to discuss drastic changes to on-street parking proposed by the city.

The meeting focused on the changes to MIT parking spaces. The plan calls for the modification of 689 currently unrestricted spaces around MIT, including the elimination of 120 spots. Parking in the remaining spots would be limited to under two hours, metered, or limited to Cambridge residents.

Parking on Memorial Drive, which is controlled by the Metropolitan District Commission, would not be affected.

The proposed changes, as well as the reasons for the changes were presented by Loren Preston from the Cambridge Traffic and Parking Office, which is in charge of reallo-

cating the parking spaces. The meeting was attended by about 25 members of the MIT community, mostly students with cars who are upset by the current parking situation and even more disturbed by the proposed changes.

The negative reaction prompted Preston to say he would take the people's concerns and recommendations back with him, and try to modify the plans before his office made its final recommendations to the city.

Cambridge is facing a mandate by the federal government to improve its air quality. As part of the measures, Cambridge officials are reorganizing parking in the city. From 1990 until last year, Cambridge was operating under a parking freeze. The freeze limited the number of on-street parking spaces available. This stifled business growth and caused headaches for

residents and commuters alike, Preston said.

In 1992, the policy was changed to allow a limited number of additional parking spaces to be allocated. Under the existing plan, for every two unrestricted parking spaces that are converted to some form of restricted parking, the city would be allowed to create one new space.

Students, staff express concerns

MIT students and staff present at the meeting expressed their desire for closer cooperation with the Metropolitan Boston Transportation Authority. They asked that the Traffic and Parking Office make the reallocation of spaces contingent upon improvements to the MBTA public transportation system.

They also felt that Cambridge

Parking, Page 8

Students Join Intern Program

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

Despite a decrease in the number of positions offered, the three undergraduate engineering internship programs are still enjoying much success in recruiting and have plans to expand in the near future.

Each of the programs consists of two summer work periods — the summers after the junior year and senior year. Students who are accepted to MIT graduate school may also complete an additional six-month work period.

The School of Engineering sponsors the Engineering Internship Program. The Departments of Materials Science and Engineering and Electrical Engineering and Computer Science provide their own programs, the Course III-B program and the VI-A Internship Program.

When hiring college graduates, many companies prefer students

with industrial experience. "It is a great advantage for students to work in the real world," said Professor Regis M. Pelloux PhD '58, one of the coordinators for Course III-B, the materials science and engineering internship program. The students "really know what to expect when they get out."

Internship students also tend to have higher starting salaries, said William H. Ramsey '51, executive director of engineering special programs. "The company sees them as having a leg up on working in teams," working with people in a corporate setting, and making use of the resources in the companies, he added.

Theresa T. Chiueh '94 is in EIP with Ford Motor Company. "I think that it's a good program that MIT has," she said. Students also learn about how industry operates. MIT focuses on theory, and "out in the

real world it actually comes down to application of those theories," she said.

"It's really nice because you get to see both ends of manufacturing," said David Gomez '93, who has worked for Motorola both in the III-B program and before entering EIP. He added that internship students can "use all the knowledge you've gotten here."

Number of internships declined

The number of internships offered has been affected by the economy's woes over the past few years. However, this year the VI-A program had 93 openings, compared with 78 last year, according to Kevin J. O'Toole '57, director of the VI-A internship program.

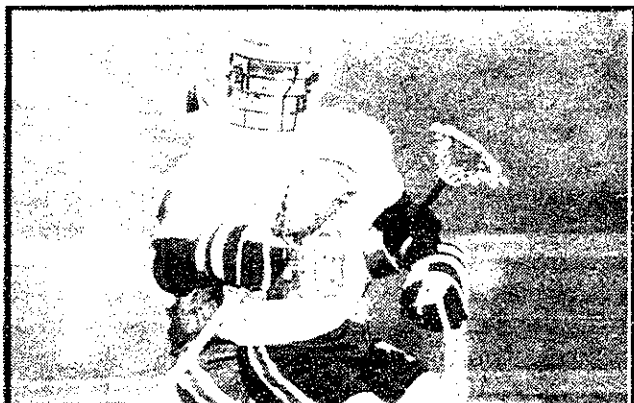
EIP had about 30 openings this year for the approximately 150 stu-

Story, Page 6



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Varsity midfielder Eric M. Boyd '96 (above) carries the ball upfield past Babson College opponents in Tuesday's 10-8 victory. Attackman Rob J. Silva '93 (right) fakes out a Babson opponent. MIT started slowly, ending the first quarter down 3-1. However, from then on, the Engineers played a rougher, more aggressive game, out-hustling and out-hitting Babson. Scott Koonce '94 produced a hat trick while goalie Mike S. Kwon '95 and Tri-Captain Pete A. Santoro '93 both played an excellent game on defense.



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Biologists, 8 from MIT, Find Huntington's Gene

By Kevin Subramanya
STAFF REPORTER

The longest search for an inherited disease gene recently came to an end when a group of scientists that included eight MIT biologists, announced on March 23 that they had identified the gene responsible for Huntington's disease.

The results of the discovery appeared in the March 26 issue of the journal *Cell*.

Huntington's disease is a disease characterized by involuntary jerky movements, mood swings, slurred speech, depression, and eventual dementia. The age of onset of the disease is variable, but people with the trait usually begin showing symptoms between the ages of 30 to 50. Death usually follows within 15 years.

The gene was found on chromosome four at Massachusetts General Hospital by James F. Gusella PhD '80, a former graduate student of biology Professor David E. Housman, who was also involved in the research.

MIT is one of the six collaborating institutions involved in the work. One of the most significant contributions to the discovery of the Huntington's gene was the unique technique developed in the laboratories of Housman and Professor Phillip A. Sharp, head of the biolo-

gy department.

The unique technique, called "exon amplification," enables researchers to cut out the pieces of the gene of interest from the introns, which are pieces of DNA unrelated to gene expression.

Approximately 30,000 Americans have Huntington's disease and about 150,000 are at risk. Children of a parent who has Huntington's disease are at 50 percent risk of inheriting the bad gene associated with it.

There is no cure for Huntington's disease. However, people will be able to take a more improved test that will allow detection of the gene several years before onset. The recent discovery of the gene helped to improve this test.

The other contributors at MIT were: Deanna M. Church, a research affiliate at the Center for Cancer Research; Michael C. O'Donovan, a postdoctoral fellow at CCR; Laura E. Riba-Ramirez, a technical assistant at CCR; Manish A. Shah G; and Vincent P. Stanton, a postdoctoral associate at CCR.

In addition to MIT and MGH, the other institutions involved in the research were: the University of Michigan, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, University of Wales, and University of California at Irvine.

WORLD & NATION

Navy Awarded \$365 Million Pact On Eve of Clinton Taking Office

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Navy, acting at the 11th hour of the Bush administration, awarded a \$365 million contract for a supply ship in an effort to preclude President Clinton from blocking or delaying the controversial and troubled program.

Just two business days before President Bush left office, the Navy awarded the contract to the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. in San Diego to build the AOE-10, the fourth and last in a series.

The award swept aside congressional objections about cost overruns and mismanagement at NASSCO, as well as concerns raised by the Pentagon's inspector general that the Navy might not even need another supply ship if the incoming Clinton administration carried through with its intention to cut the Navy fleet.

In a recent memorandum to Secretary of Defense Les Aspin PhD '66, the inspector general asserted that the Navy's contract award "was inappropriate and done to preclude giving you [Aspin] the option of considering the ship acquisition during the new administration budget review."

Navy spokesmen declined comment. But a shipyard executive defended the award, saying it had been planned for nearly a year. Rep. Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), a member of important House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, said the panel had strongly backed the Navy's action.

4 Reputed Members of Palestinian Terrorist Group Indicted

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In a major crackdown on an alleged Palestinian terrorist organization in the United States, four reputed members have been indicted on racketeering charges, including killing the teen-age daughter of one to silence her, conspiring to murder Jews and discussing the possibility of blowing up the Israeli Embassy here.

The indictment, unsealed Thursday by a federal grand jury in St. Louis, marked the first U.S. legal action against the shadowy Abu Nidal organization here.

The indictment sheds new light on alleged activities of the U.S. cell of an organization best-known for terrorist activities overseas. A State Department report blamed Abu Nidal, a Palestinian whose real name is Sabri al Banna, for more than 90 terrorist attacks since 1970 that killed or injured nearly 900 people in 20 countries.

Allegedly operating a racketeering "enterprise" here since at least 1986, Abu Nidal's purposes included smuggling money to other members worldwide, helping develop terrorism and murder plans, targeting Jews as victims, and obtaining both light and heavy weapons, according to the indictment.

The four defendants charged by the indictment were Zein Isa, Saif Nijmeh and Luie Nijmeh, all of St. Louis, and Tawfiq Musa of Milwaukee. All are American citizens.

19 Papers Cancel Comic Strip After Gay Character Appears

NEWSDAY

"I have fallen in love ... But it's not with a girl," said a gangling teen-age boy named Lawrence last week in the comic strip, *For Better or for Worse*.

Since then, 19 newspapers have canceled the 14-year-old comic strip that will explore, over the next three weeks, the consequences of the 17-year-old's "coming out."

Another 50 newspapers have asked the comic strip's distributor, Universal Press Syndicate, for backup material that could be substituted for the controversial series, said Elizabeth Andersen, an associate editor at Universal.

"We're having mixed reactions," Andersen said. "I've gotten several calls from editors saying they support the comic." The strip has about 1,400 subscribers.

"If I've learned anything from this experience, it's that people are more afraid of this subject than loaded weapons," the strip's creator, Lynn Johnston, said in Ontario, Canada.

Johnston said she was inspired to draw this episode partly because of the family upheaval created when her brother-in-law revealed that he was gay.

WEATHER

April showers

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Welcome to Spring! The cold, damp, raw weather of yesterday and earlier this week, was in many ways typical of spring here in southern coastal New England. The Atlantic is still very cold, with ocean temperatures around 40°F (4°C), so that anytime we get a persistent east wind in Boston, temperatures take a tumble and low clouds, drizzle, and fog roll in. Winds today will remain out of the east and northeast — keeping the clouds and cool weather in place. Because we will still be under the influence of a large cyclonic circulation for the next few days, showers — particularly in the afternoon — will be likely. With cold air up in northern New England and eastern Canada, there is the risk of rain perhaps mixing with or changing to snow on Saturday.

Today: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. High around 45°F (7°C).

Tonight: Cloudy with fog and scattered showers. A thunderstorm is possible. Low around 35°F (1°C).

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and continued cool. Showers likely. Showers may begin to mix with snow north and west of Boston. High 42-46°F (6-8°C). Low 30-33°F (-1 to 1°C).

Sunday: Variably cloudy. High 42-48°F (6-9°C). Low 25-30°F (-4 to -1°C).

Republican Filibuster Looms On Clinton Stimulus Plan

By Eric Pianin
and Helen Dewar
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

All 43 Senate Republicans Thursday threatened to block President Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package unless he reduces it to their satisfaction.

Without the support of at least some Republicans, Democrats, who are also threatened with defections within their ranks, cannot muster the 60 votes necessary to end any GOP filibuster and force a vote.

Unless a compromise is reached Friday, the debate could extend into Congress' Easter recess, which is to begin Saturday, and seriously delay completion of action on the president's economic plan.

"Up to this point, the president assumed he could do anything he wanted to do without working with Republicans on substantive matters," said Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas). "There will have to be dramatic changes if this bill is to be passed."

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (D-Maine) accused Republicans of trying to "pull the rug out from under" Clinton as he prepares for a summit on Saturday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and he vowed, "We're going to stay here till we get this

done."

Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, (R-Kan.) said both sides were "fairly determined," adding, "So it's the playoffs."

The stimulus package, a jobs and investment plan that would add to this year's deficit, was offered by Clinton separately from the budget as an insurance policy against a relapse in the economic recovery.

Congress completed work Thursday on the five-year budget blueprint that would implement Clinton's long-term economic plans and reduce the deficit by \$496 billion. The Senate approved the budget resolution, 55 to 45, with Democrats Bob Krueger (Tex.) and Richard C. Shelby (Ala.) voting against it. All Republicans opposed the bill. The House approved the compromise measure Wednesday evening.

After pushing the stimulus package through the House last month with aggressive personal lobbying, Clinton and his aides ran into a major problem in the Senate, where an emboldened GOP minority has seized on what they consider some blatant porkbarrel spending within the plan that has also added to Democratic unease with the package.

Faced with this potentially fatal threat to the bill, the administration

Thursday put out a feeler to Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.), a member of the Senate Republican leadership, suggesting a compromise that the Republicans termed too little and too late.

The White House suggested discussion of a \$1 billion cut in the stimulus proposal, according to Republicans, but some of the GOP leaders said they could accept no less than \$7 billion or \$8 billion in spending cuts — half of the Clinton package.

They said they could accept the funds in the stimulus package for unemployment benefits and some of the summer jobs for youth, highway construction and child immunization.

But they are insistent that Clinton delete billions in community development block grant funds, which the Republicans say would be used for frivolous or non-essential projects like parking garages, bike paths, a boardwalk and a performing arts center.

Throughout debate on the bill, Clinton has insisted that he would oppose any significant changes in his package. But Republicans and some Democrats, especially those who favored delaying or scaling back the program, said the administration may have no choice but to accept some changes.

Clinton Links Economic Aid To Russia With U.S. Prosperity

By David Lauter
and Doyle McManus
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Calling for a "strategic alliance with Russian reform," President Clinton Thursday urged Americans to support additional economic aid to the countries of the former Soviet Union, warning that "our ability to put people first at home requires that we put Russia and its neighbors first on our agenda abroad."

Aid to the Russians "is not an act of charity," Clinton said, "it is an investment in our own future."

Clinton aides designed the speech, given to the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, as the launch of the president's campaign to sell U.S. citizens the politically difficult idea of expanding foreign aid programs to the Russians and their neighbors.

That campaign will be somewhat eased, at least in the short term, because Clinton plans to fund the first phase of his Russia aid plan by using roughly \$400 million the Bush administration obtained but never spent, a point confirmed Thursday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"Only a relatively small fraction of the money that's been appropriated has yet been spent," Christopher told a House Appropriations panel. "We are determined that that situation be brought to an end."

At this weekend's summit meeting, "you will find the concentration on making the best use of existing funds rather than seeking vast amounts of new funds," Christopher said.

U.S. officials say the aid package Clinton plans to offer Russian President Boris Yeltsin at their summit meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, this weekend includes as main elements:

—A new program to provide housing for Russian Army officers withdrawn from the Baltic states and Belarus, based partly on proposals by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and

Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind. Lugar has proposed providing pre-fabricated housing for officers, and likened the effort to the reconstruction of Florida after Hurricane Andrew last year.

—An "enterprise fund" of \$300 million over the next three years to provide "seed loans" to small businesses and working capital to private banks in the former Soviet Union. The Bush administration established such funds in Poland and Hungary, and had already begun work on a \$65 million fund for the former Soviet republics.

—Several small programs aimed at reviving the Russian oil and gas industry, including teams of U.S. technicians to advise the Russians on better extraction techniques, an energy conservation advisory program, and loans to finance U.S. oil field equipment.

"Just the leakage from Russia's natural gas pipelines could supply the entire state of Connecticut," Clinton said in his speech. Helping fix the energy industry would provide Russia a stable source of hard currency and moderate world energy prices, Clinton said.

—New agricultural credits coupled with a plan for rescheduling Russia's outstanding debt to U.S. grain exporters, which amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars.

—More humanitarian aid, including infant formula, pharmaceuticals and medical equipment.

—Expanded "people to people" exchange programs designed to bring Russian students to the United States and send Americans with needed skills, retired executives, for example, to Russia.

In return, Clinton plans to press Yeltsin to control the Russian central bank, which has been printing rubles with abandon, fueling inflation that now runs at nearly 1 percent a day. "That clearly has to be brought under control. The central bank is a principal problem," Christopher said.

Clinton has notified congressional leaders of his intent to seek at

least \$700 million in aid for Russia in fiscal 1994, and officials have said the figure may be closer to \$1 billion. But the president will limit his discussions with Yeltsin on direct U.S. aid to uses for the \$400 million in unspent funds, officials said.

While those programs initially can be financed from existing funds, Clinton eventually will have to ask Congress for new money, and aides say he plans to make a concerted effort to convince Americans that at least in this case, foreign aid is a worthy investment.

The biggest potential economic aid boost for Russia would come from a multilateral package organized by the Group of 7 industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Great Britain, France, Canada, Italy.

Officials of the G7 nations are to meet in Tokyo later this month to discuss a massive package of loans credits and backup funds to help Yeltsin stabilize the economy as a whole. That assistance would dwarf the unilateral U.S. assistance and could approach the \$24 billion proposed by former President Bush a year ago but never authorized.

Clinton also sought to use the speech to reassure Russians, many of whom have grown resentful of the idea that their nation has slipped from superpower to world supplicant. At several points in his speech, Clinton praised the Russian people for "courage" and described their country as an inherently rich land only temporarily in difficulties.

The Russians, Clinton said, "are good people sitting on a rich land. They have been victimized by a system which has failed them."

Clinton also admonished Americans that they have a large stake in the success of Russian reform, warning that "if Russia were to revert to imperialism or plunge into chaos, we would need to reassess all our plans for defense savings" — potentially costing billions of dollars in new spending.

FCC Orders Cable Operators To Roll Back Rates to Fall Level

By Jube Shiver Jr.
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the nation's cable TV operators Thursday to roll back their rates, a move expected to save America's 57 million cable households \$1 billion a year.

Most customers should begin seeing a \$1 to \$3 reduction in their monthly cable bill by August, FCC officials said. Further price scrutiny by the FCC and new restrictions that the agency has imposed on cable operators could lead to additional rate cuts later on.

The FCC move to clamp a lid on soaring cable rates marks a return to regulation for an industry that enjoys a monopoly in local markets but was deregulated in 1986.

"There were no perfect answers to this complex issue," interim FCC Chairman James H. Quello said before voting to approve the new rate restrictions.

Overriding a veto by then-President Bush, Congress last October ordered the FCC to lower cable rates, which have continued to rise since then. The FCC action Thursday will roll back rates to their Sept. 30 level, a reduction on average of 3

percent to 5 percent, agency officials said.

The cable industry attacked Thursday's ruling, warning that big rate reductions could hamper companies' ability to repay bank loans, invest in programming and offer advanced new services such as interactive cable systems that boast 500 channels or more.

Denver-based Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable operator, hinted at a possible legal challenge. Wall Street also took a dim view, pummeling shares in companies with large cable interests.

Lawmakers and consumer groups, meanwhile, complained that the FCC didn't go far enough.

"It's a step in the right direction, but we are disappointed that the rate reductions were not larger; we think rate reductions of 30 percent were justified," said Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington coalition of 240 consumer groups.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who chairs the powerful House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, said he also would "like to have seen the

FCC's rate rollbacks go even further."

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., called the FCC's action "a good first step" but added that "it cannot be the last step. The FCC's own data shows that monopoly (cable) systems charged, on average, 27 percent more than systems with head-to-head competition."

The FCC said the rate reduction will affect only "basic" cable service, such as retransmissions of local broadcast stations and public access. It will not apply to pay-per-view channels that show professional boxing and other special events, nor to premium channels such as Home Box Office and Showtime.

That provision could allow cable companies to profitably unbundle the basic services they offer now, which often include Cable News Network and Music Television, or MTV, and other popular add-ons. By offering those separately, cable operators could reduce their regulated business to a barebones service.

Prices for the unbundled add-ons could then rise free of regulation, said Doug Webbink, the FCC chief of policy and rules in the agency's Mass Media Bureau.

ATF Agents Knew Before Raid That Koresh May Have Been Tipped Off

By Pierre Thomas
and Howard Schneider
THE WASHINGTON POST

Authorities are concerned that the deadly raid in Waco, Texas, may have been approved although one of their undercover agents had told his superiors there that cult leader David Koresh became "skittish and nervous" after taking a telephone call inside his compound about an hour before the assault, federal firearms sources said Thursday.

Within that hour, Charles Sarabyn, tactical coordinator for the operation by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was heard saying at a staging area where about 100 agents were gathered that Koresh may have been aware that forceful action was planned against him and his Branch Davidian sect members, according to at least five ATF supervisors and agents.

The assault Feb. 28 was met with fierce gunfire, leaving four ATF agents dead and 16 others wounded. An undetermined number of cult members were killed, and a standoff has continued since then.

"We felt that there wasn't compelling evidence that Koresh knew that a raid was planned for that day," David Troy, chief of ATF's intelligence division, said in an interview Thursday in Waco. Had agents known that the element of surprise was lost, the raid would have been halted, he said.

Whether agents knew that Koresh was uneasy in the hour before the raid "is going to be taken apart down to the last nut and bolt" during a forthcoming Treasury Department investigation and possible congressional hearings, Troy said.

"Quite frankly, someone may decide that we did lose the element of surprise and knew it. Obviously, we lost it ... We will probably end up with a mixed bag" on what went wrong, he said.

Troy said the same undercover agent apparently could not determine whether the cult had a detailed and rapid response planned in the event of a raid or had more than one weapons-storage area. "I don't think he had that type of access," Troy said of the agent, who had been with the Davidians for two months.

"We had no indication, based on

our undercover investigation, that there was any" such plan, Troy said, noting that the cult clearly had one.

ATF officials here and elsewhere said Thursday that agents disgruntled about the failed raid may have taken Sarabyn's comments in Waco out of context. The officials said Sarabyn might not have meant that Koresh knew the exact timing of the raid.

The officials also said that, because of Koresh's routine peculiar behavior, agents in Waco might not have been alarmed by reports of his apparent agitation. ATF officials have said that, when their undercover agent left the compound, sect members were performing normal chores and guns were locked away.

ATF personnel interviewed for this article spoke on condition of anonymity, citing pending investigations into the deaths and whether Koresh was tipped about the raid. Sarabyn could not be reached for comment.

In recent weeks, frustrated agents have accused ATF administrators of covering up details of the raid, leading ATF Director Stephen E. Higgins to send a message to all agency personnel Wednesday denouncing such accusations and demanding an end to "spreading unfounded rumors."

A review of bureau documents and interviews with ATF officials have suggested that possible leaks about the raid could have originated in many places.

In a memorandum to select members of Congress March 16, for instance, ATF officials here said agents in Waco had told the local McLennan County sheriff's department and state public safety officials in advance about the raid. Troy said the local ambulance service and Texas National Guard also were notified.

"You can't carry out a raid of this magnitude without having coordination with local and state law enforcement," he said.

Yesterday, talks continued in the compound between Koresh and a Houston lawyer with no sign that the long standoff might end soon. The lawyer said Koresh is weak from gunshot wounds received during the raid, but he would not elaborate.

Defense Rests in Rodney King Case

By Jim Newton
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Lawyers for four police officers charged with violating Rodney G. King's civil rights brought their case to an abrupt conclusion Thursday, resting a defense that stumbled at times and depends largely on whether jurors believe the testimony of Sgt. Stacey C. Koon, the only officer to take the witness stand.

The move by the defense lawyers took federal prosecutors by surprise and forced the judge to dismiss the jury for the week, since no rebuttal witnesses were ready to testify. Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven D. Clymer, one of two lead prosecutors in the case, said he expected to present the government's rebuttal case Monday — which could clear the way for the jury to begin deliberating by Thursday or Friday, following closing arguments by both sides.

With the trial drawing to an unexpectedly quick close, political leaders and business executives turned with new urgency to the potential fallout from the case. Among other things, debate heightened over whether the judge should delay disclosing the verdicts so law enforcement authorities can mobilize. City officials also said they were exploring the legality of postponing the April 20 municipal election should there be a repeat of the unrest that followed the verdicts in last year's state trial.

Although the defense ended its case Thursday, a last-minute debate over prosecution evidence could delay the start of jury deliberations by a few days. Over furious defense objections, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies ruled that an edited tape of Officer Theodore J. Briseno's testimony during last year's state trial may be played for the jury.

Briseno testified against his co-

defendants in that case, and defense attorneys fought vigorously to keep the state testimony from being played in the federal trial. They told Davies that they would ask the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to intervene Friday and overrule the decision to allow the tape into evidence.

Meanwhile, the defendants concluded their case without calling another witness. Harland W. Braun, the lawyer for Briseno, had presented prosecutors with a list of 10 possible witnesses, but did not summon any of them. He said later that the list had merely been a bluff to keep prosecutors off balance.

"I just wanted to keep Clymer up to 3 in the morning," Braun said.

Braun, who has delighted in tweaking the government lawyers, outside of court called the federal prosecutors "evil people" and "scum," and accused them of waging a political prosecution against the four officers.

PASSOVER IS HERE



The SEDERS will be this Monday and Tuesday.

For Home Hospitality for the seders contact Hillel by Friday, April 2.

PASSOVER MEALS -- APRIL 6-13

Kosher for Passover lunches and dinners are available at the **Kosher Kitchen, Walker 50-007**. Prepaid reservations are required for some days.

Lunches (\$7.65) Dinners (\$8.50)

Contact the K.K. for more information, #253-2987. The K.K. is under the supervision of the Va'ad Harabonim of MA.

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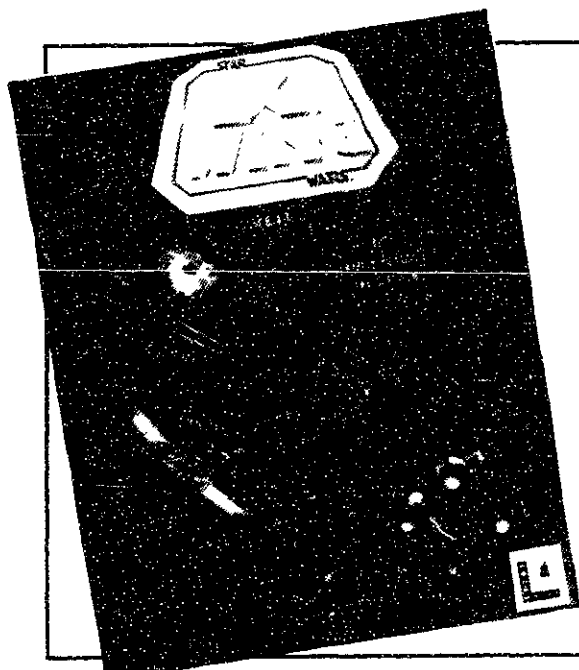
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For information contact M.I.T. Hillel, #253-2982

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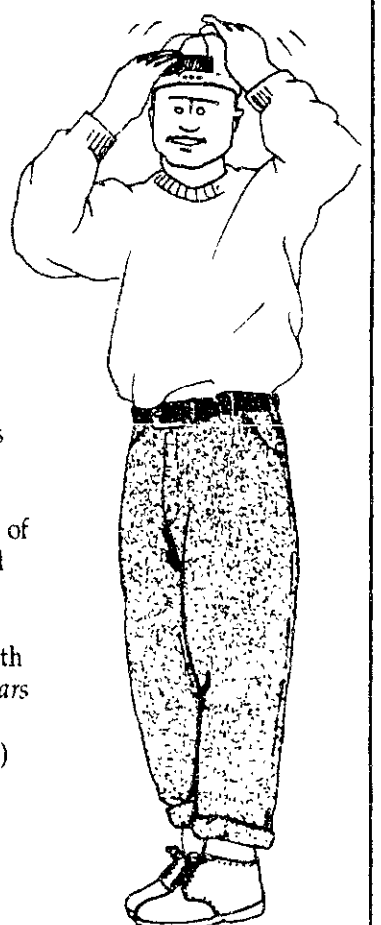
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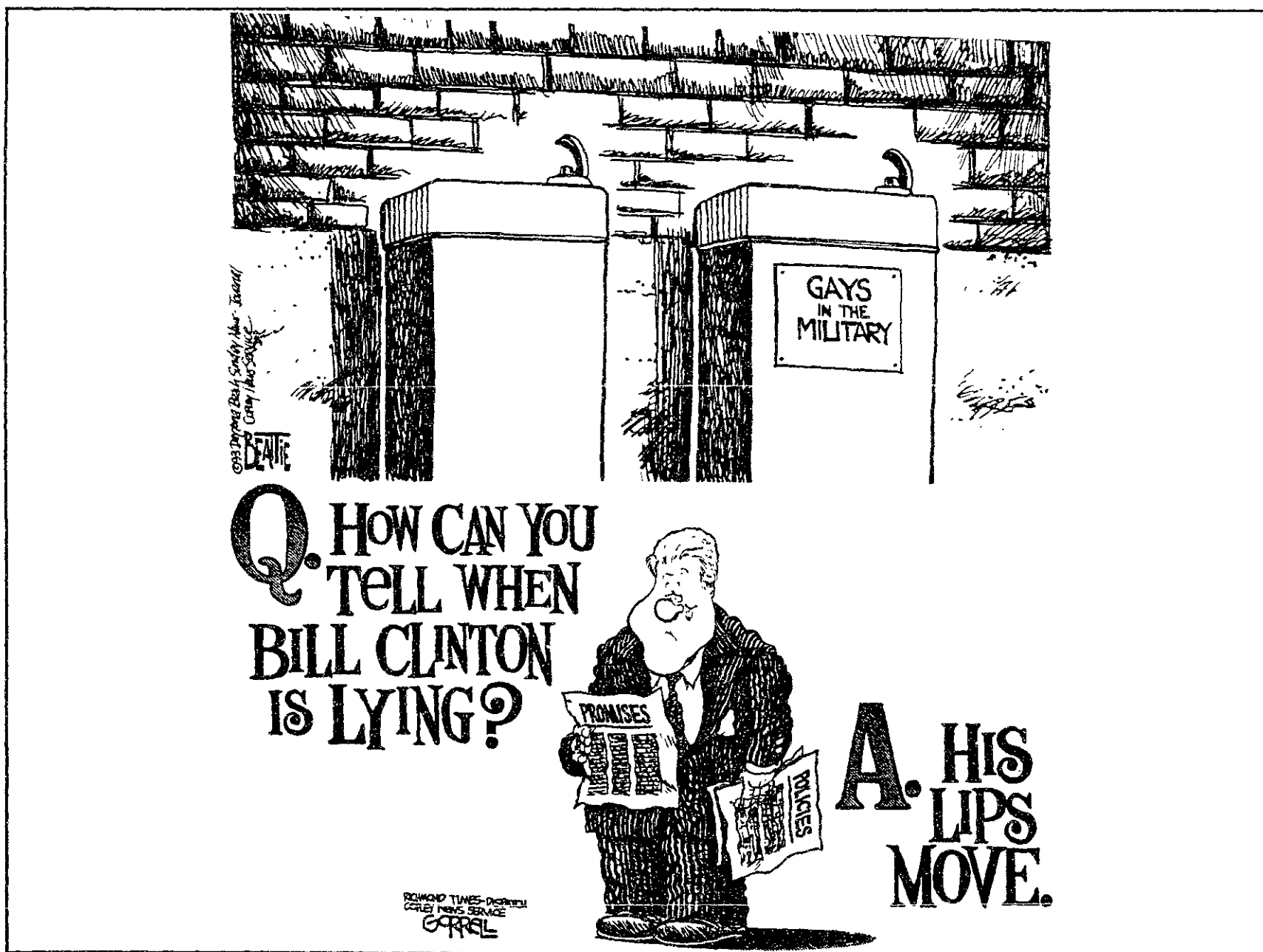
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THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



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Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

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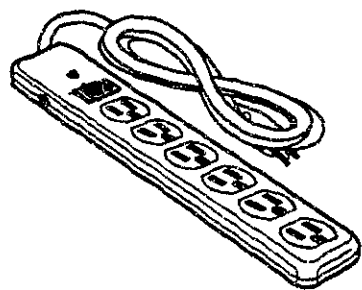
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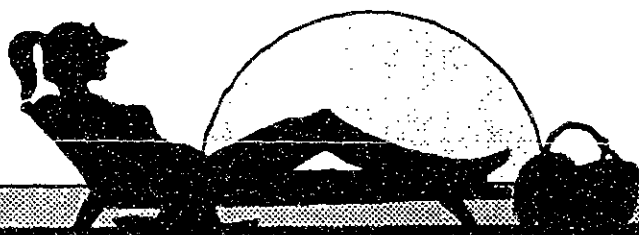


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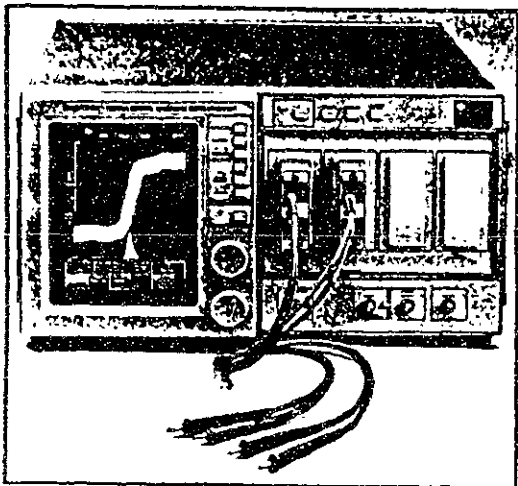
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Internship Programs to Grow

Story, from Page 1

dents who applied, Ramsey said. Normally, there are 50 to 60 openings. "We fully expect that this will not continue" when the economy improves, Ramsey said.

This year 33 students applied for approximately 30 positions open in III-B, according to Joseph M. Dhosi '59, Course III-B senior administrative officer. Generally, three-fourths of each class in the department participates in Course III-B, he added. About 90 percent of each year's applicants is successful in finding an internship, he said.

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science is countering this decline by increasing the number of recruiting companies by 10 percent each year for five years, O'Toole said. This is also in preparation for the five-year Master of Engineering program, which begins with next year's entering class, he added.

EIP also has plans to expand the number of participating companies, Ramsey said.

Several departments represented

The VI-A Internship Program in EECS is in its 75th year, according to O'Toole. "It enjoys an excellent reputation in industry," O'Toole said. "Many of the presidents of companies we deal with are VI-A graduates."

EIP was created about 15 years ago to serve all of the engineering departments. It was modeled after the VI-A program. Most of the students in the program are from the

mechanical engineering department and the aeronautics and astronautics departments.

The other majors represented are material science and engineering, civil engineering, ocean engineering, and nuclear engineering. There is an increasing demand for material scientists and environmental engineers, Ramsey said. However, very few EIP students are ocean and nuclear engineers simply because these undergraduate departments are small, he added.

The III-B program is over 20 years old and is more informal than the other two, Dhosi said. One of the differences is that students are not required to return to the same company after the first summer. "There's no intrinsic need for the topic to be the same," Dhosi said. Nonetheless, about two-thirds of the students do stay with the same company, he added.

Interviews are the last step

Each program has a series of events leading up to the actual interviews. These include an orientation lecture and company open houses. Students then submit a preference list of companies with which they want to interview. Based on both the students' and companies' time constraints, program coordinators then inform the students of their interview schedule.

We want to "get as much information to students so they can make informed decisions," O'Toole said.

The companies return their preference lists, and students with offers choose to accept or decline them by

mid-April.

In addition to a student's salary, some companies also have to pay additional fees to participate in these programs.

For the VI-A program and EIP the company pays a "participation fee," which covers the administrative costs. They pay for the travel for the student and faculty adviser, and some companies give the students employee benefits.

EIP does not charge a fee during years that a company does not recruit, but after three years, the company is placed on inactive status, Ramsey said.

On the other hand, the III-B program does not charge any participation fees, Dhosi said. Moreover, companies do not pay for flying faculty advisers to the work site, Poiroux said.

O'Toole said, "I want the company to look upon the student as a company employee" in terms of salaries, benefits, disclosures, and requirements for employment.

He added that the VI-A office does not intervene in the salary process, but conducts a survey of salaries based on geographic location and student's year. The office sends the results to companies so they can "see where they fall in the competition," O'Toole said.



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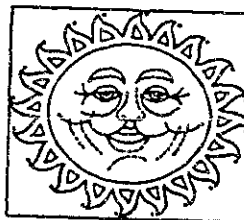
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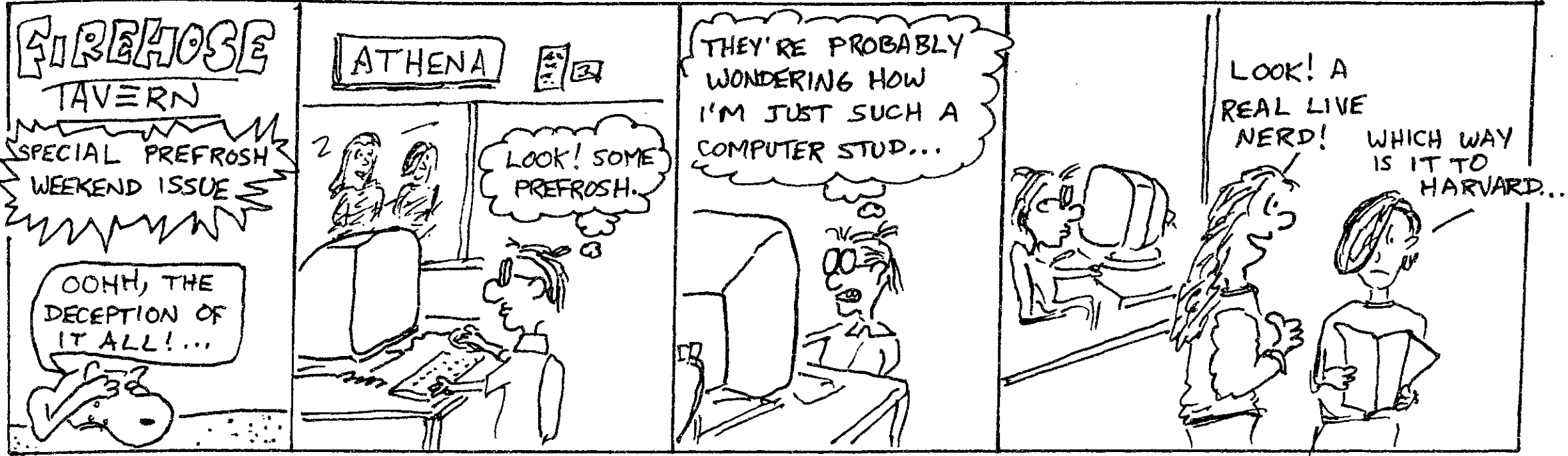
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City to Limit Parking Spaces near Institute

Parking, from Page 1

had failed to recognize some of the unique conditions of MIT residents. Specifically, they felt that the city was gearing its parking program towards 9 to 5 business workers, which is not typical of many members of the MIT community. They contended that the city definition of a resident for parking purposes — a person who resides as a legal resident of Cambridge with a vehicle registered in Cambridge — excludes MIT students. This definition prohibits MIT students with vehicles registered out-of-state from parking in resident-only areas.

All of the students at the meeting seemed very upset by the change in parking policy. Students felt that parking is presently difficult, and would only be made worse by the new proposal. In addition, they questioned whether the plan would be effective in achieving the desired effects.

Preston responded to these concerns by outlining the city's official

position. He said that the Traffic and Parking Office had no jurisdiction over the MBTA, and would be unable to connect the parking restructuring with MBTA improvements. He also said that the city was not in the business of providing services to out-of-state students who were not tax-paying citizens of Cambridge.

According to Preston, the changes would take effect this summer at the earliest. Before any plans are finalized, the Traffic and Parking Office needs to make its recommendations to the Cambridge City Council. If approved by the council, the plan would be presented at the federal level. If approved there, it would take effect. The existing parking spaces would then be changed over a period of time.

The meeting concluded with Preston going over each section scheduled to be changed, detailing the proposed changes, and receiving feedback from the audience about the effectiveness and inconvenience of each proposed change.



Stephanie A. Spencer '93 (#14) vies for the ball at yesterday's 10-1 triumph over Elms College.

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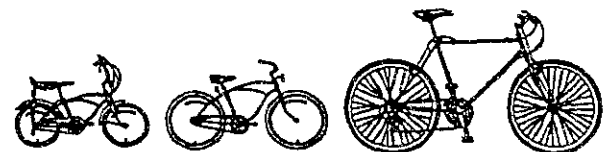
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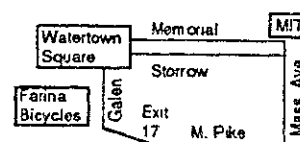
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THE ARTS

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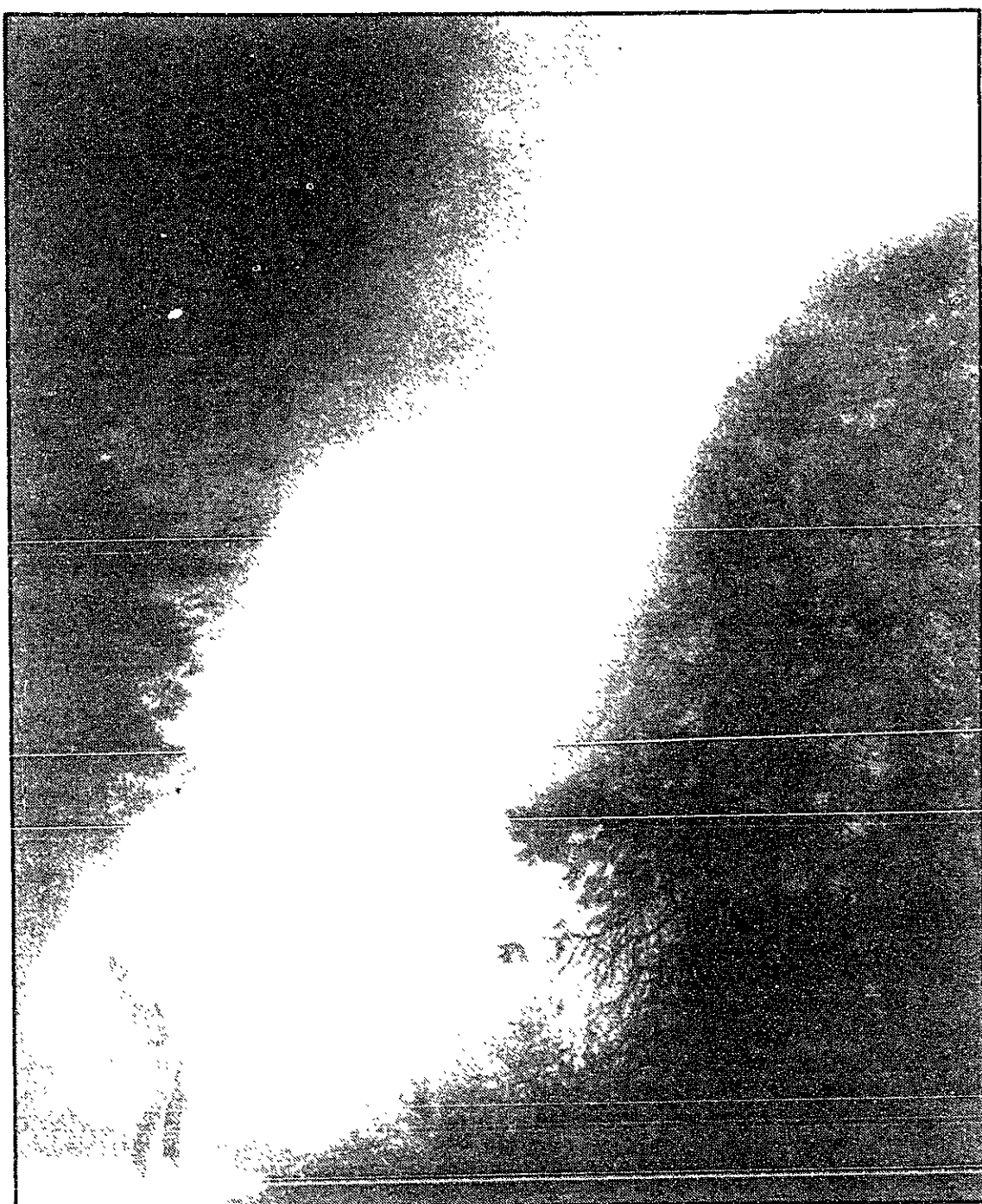
STAFF REPORTER

What's strange about *Fire in the Sky* is that it's based on a true story. That's what the makers of this movie want us to believe, anyway.

On Nov. 5, 1975, in northeastern Arizona, Travis Walton was abducted by aliens. In the small fragment that he remembers of the five days and six hours that he was missing, he saw humanoids perform experiments on him. He was found, disoriented, on a highway near where he was taken.

At this point, this was only one of a series of similar stories: Someone is abducted, aliens perform grotesque experiments on reproductive organs, take samples, generally treat the victim like a laboratory rat, and return him, after failing to hypnotize him into forgetting the whole incident, to near where he was abducted. It occurred to me, as I watched the movie, that maybe aliens are trying to get us back for some of our more painful and unnecessary experiments on animals. Maybe everyone in PETA (the radical group whose members break into labs and free animals that have ingested lipstick) is an alien. In the movie, the aliens treat Walton about as badly as a kid treats a live bug when he removes its legs, one by one. The scene in which they experiment on this poor guy is the most uncomfortable in the movie. Let me leave it at that.

Walton's story is uniquely believable because six other people witnessed the abduction. All seven of them passed lie detector tests. According to *USA Today*, Walton passed one just five weeks ago. For five days after the incident, people believed that Walton had simply been murdered by the other six, and the story was an (overly) elaborate cover; but then Walton was found near the highway, naked and severely traumatized, but not quite dead. Others then claimed that the "abduction" was the result of drug use (six people



Travis Walton (played by D. B. Sweeney) is stuck by a mysterious bolt of light in *Fire in the Sky*.

saw exactly the same thing, but a seventh saw himself get sucked through a porthole on the underside of a hallucination), so the group was forced to take drug and alcohol tests. All passed. The next most credible alternative the-

ory that skeptics proposed was that the entire story had been concocted by the group, all loggers who had been returning from work on a mountainside, to get out of a U.S. Forest Service contract. There are much easier ways

FIRE IN THE SKY

to do that, too. As they are portrayed in the movie, they are simple and honest people, with no motive to fabricate such a story.

The movie is intentionally like a dramatized documentary. The producers want us to share their belief in Walton's story. To make the story appear more believable, they use the real names of the loggers, shy away from fancy special effects that would distract the audience from the plot (the UFO looks like two pie-pans taped together, like Walton said it did), and, besides James Garner, don't use any celebrity actors. These factors, combined, give the movie a distinct "true" feel to it.

It's also interesting that Walton and the other six loggers stand by their story to this day, and they have not benefited, in any obvious way, from having done so. (Well, almost. Walton wrote a book, and now his story is a movie, but who thinks 20 years ahead.) In addition, Walton has dealt with prejudice in the town he's lived in his entire life. Rogers, the leader of the logging group and Walton's best friend, lost his disbelieving wife when she was unable to deal with her new image in the town.

The movie is very interesting and rather original. The prospect of Walton's story being true is fascinating and as entertaining as fiction. As Calvin (of comic strip fame) says, though, the proof that there is intelligent extraterrestrial life "is that they haven't tried to contact us."

Mighty Mighty Bosstones give us an EP for everyone

SKA-CORE, THE DEVIL AND MORE

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Mercury Records.

By Douglas D. Keller

CHAIRMAN

Ska-Core, the Devil and More is The Mighty-Mighty Bosstones' longest record to date and its first EP on its new label, Mercury Records. Yes, this EP has only seven tracks, but it is a full 20 minutes longer than the Bosstones' two full-length albums *Devil's Night Out* and *More Noise & Other Disturbances*.

Ska-Core contains one new track, "Someday I Suppose," plus four covers, and several live tracks recorded at Avalon last December. "Someday I Suppose" continues the Bosstones' tradition of mixing punk, thrash, ska, soul, funk, and anything else they can lay their hands on into a ballad about lost love. The EP pays tribute to the Bosstones' heavy metal influences through three covers: the Angry Samoans' "Lights Out," Minor Threat's "Think Again," and SSDecontrol's "Police Beat." All three together last about four minutes as the Bosstones pound through the numbers like a freight train hurtling off a cliff.

The fifth track is a cover of Bob Marley and the Wailers' 1963 "Simmer Down." While the previous tracks showcased the Bosstones' ability to get down and grungy, "Simmer Down" pays tribute to their ska roots with

the "Hurtin' for Certain" horn line of Dennis Brockenburgh (trombone), Kevin Lenear (saxophone), and harmonic backing vocals. But cutting through the ska is singer Dicky Barrett's distinctive voice, which he attributes to Marlboro cigarettes and Jamison whiskey.

The real treat of *Ska-Core* is the two live tracks. The first is "Drugs and Kittens," which originally appeared on *Devil's Night Out* as "Drunks and Children." The second is "I'll Drink to That," which first appeared on *More Noise & Other Disturbances* and is faithfully reproduced in adrenaline-heightened form.

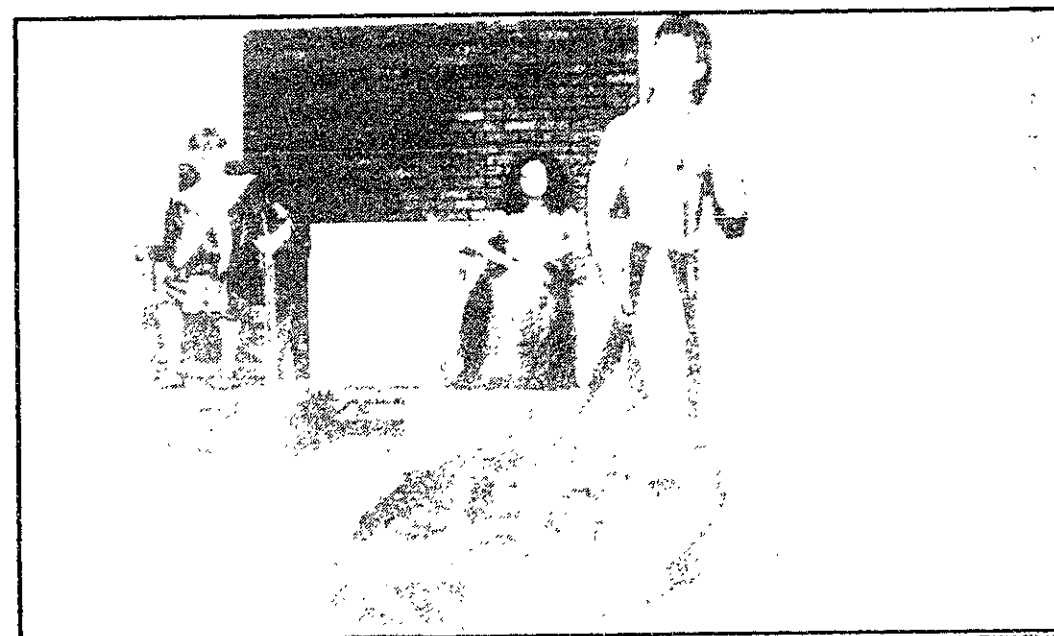
Accounting for the long length of the release is a bonus track which appears after a 30 minute blank space following "I'll Drink to That." The last track is a live version of "HowWhyWuz, HowWhyYam" from *Devil's Night Out*, recorded the same night at Avalon.

Ska-Core, the Devil and More is a must-buy for everyone, not just Bosstones fans. The EP provides a good flavor of the Bosstones' repertoire, demonstrating adeptness at ska and heavy metal while showcasing the group's unique live performance style. It also indicates that more surprises are on the way from this energetic band. Ska-core was created by the Bosstones but from this EP it is evident that there is still more flesh to be applied to the ska-core skeleton. The Bosstones' first full-length album on Mercury will be in stores May 18, but at this time it is not clear whether the full-length album will be longer than the *Ska-Core* EP.



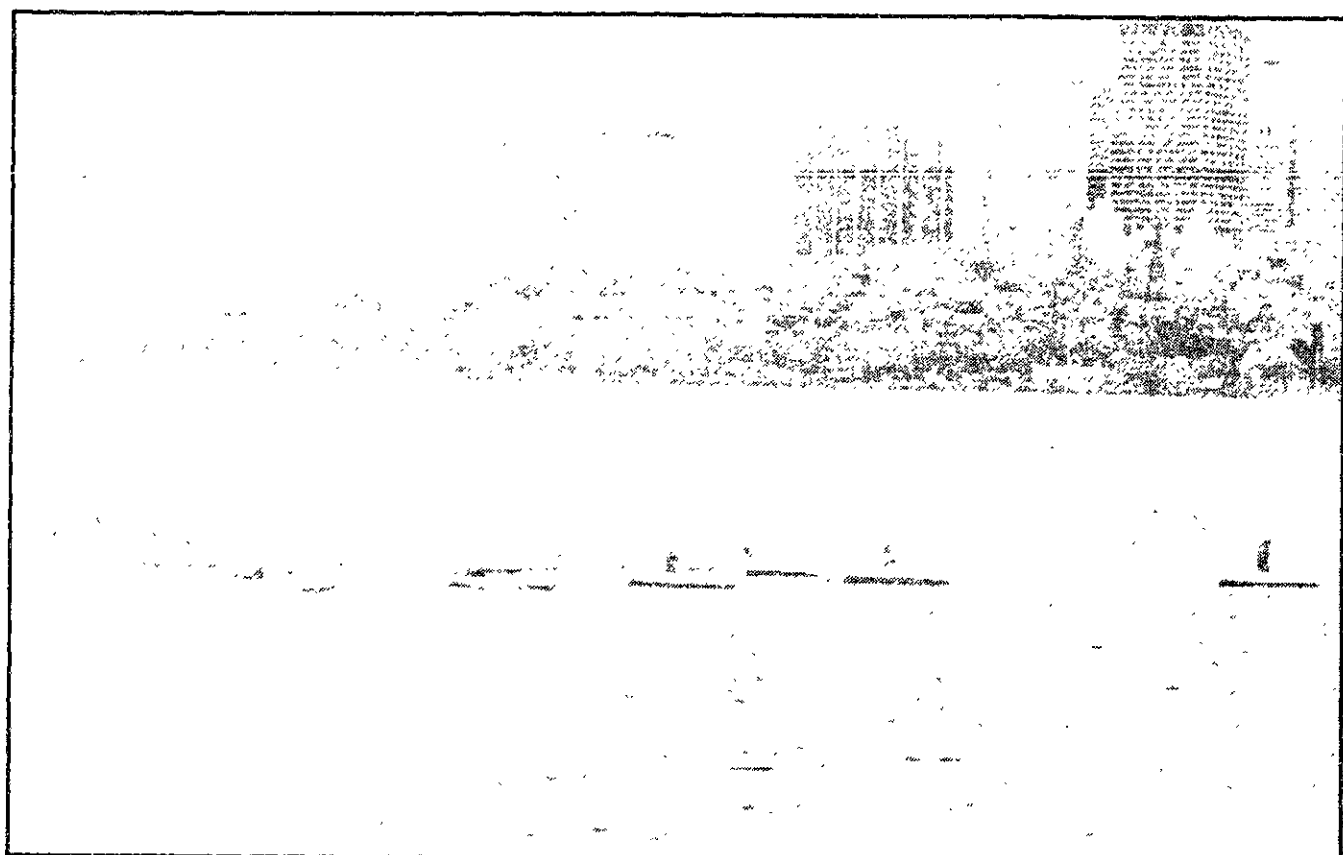
VIPUL BHUSHAN - THE TECH

Groovy star Filip (Jose I. Ortiz '91) stands with glamorous actress Passionella (Sarah Masiulewicz '96) as she accepts an acting award in Act III of the Musical Theater Guild's presentation of *The Apple Tree* (above). The Balladeer (Ortiz) illustrates the one-door-to-the-tiger, one-door-to-the-beautiful-woman system of justice meted out in the Act II (below) of the play. The play will be performed this weekend and the next in Kresge Little Theater.



VIPUL BHUSHAN - THE TECH

THE MIGHTY MIGHTY BosSTONES



With frostbiting season finally over and the ice all gone, the MIT sailing team can resume practice on the Charles River for the Spring season.

SHERRIF IBRAHIM—THE TECH

Sailing Team Hones Skills With Winter Racing Series

By Fran Charles
TEAM COACH

The women's and coed varsity sailing teams have been practicing their racing skills all winter long by racing in Scituate Harbor every Sunday between Thanksgiving and last Sunday. The MIT sailboat, aptly named "Intensive Care Unit," finish the 103-race season in eighth place.

Sailboat racing in the winter is called frostbiting and is conducted throughout New England and New York in 11-1/2 foot sailboats called Interclub dinghies. Similar to Tech dinghy, the Interclub has a little more sail area and a rounder bottom section making it prone to capsizing in breezy conditions.

Races were held over 18 different days this winter — in temperatures ranging from 12-46°F (-11-7°C). The average number of

boats starting every Sunday was 19 from a fleet of over 40 boats. Participation was on a voluntary basis but the salt water never froze and the blustery weather kept the Engineer sailor's skill levels up to speed, while their competitors got rusty on those frigid Sunday afternoons.

Team members who participated regularly were Caglasu Altinkopru '94, Mike Bowers '93, Tom Chisolm G, Elaine Heal '95, Paula Lewin '93, Peta Lewin '93, Adam London '95, Gina Mid-daugh '93, Eric Rueckwald '93, Patricia Schmidt '96, and Stefan Weissflog G.

Sue and Fran Charles sailed together to win first place overall in the season championship. The title marked the fifth consecutive year the coach and his wife have won the championship.

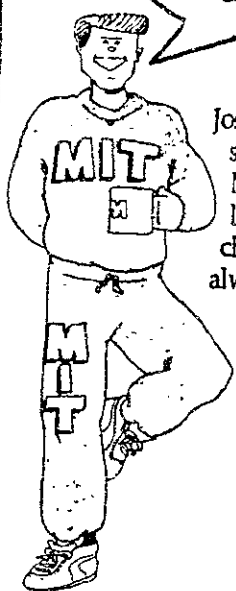
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Baseball Plays Seton Hall, Other Top Schools in Florida

Baseball, from Page 12

shuffling, the Engineers found themselves playing Seton Hall the next day at Florida Atlantic University. Seton Hall, a spawning ground for major leaguers like Boston's Mo Vaughn, secured a 7-0 victory. Starter Will Nielson '96 demonstrated exceptional control of four different pitches, holding Seton Hall to one earned run in four-and-a-third innings. Pitchers Steve Brunelli '96, Jeff Kyle '96, and Aaron Loutsch '96 finished out the game. On offense, the Engineers failed to capitalize on a few scoring opportunities, ending the game with four hits.

Despite outstanding pitching from Ritter, MIT lost its third game to Western Connecticut, 2-0. Ritter pitched seven-and-a-third innings with one base on balls and no earned runs allowed. For the second game in a row, the Engineers could muster only four safeties, two from Somerville, wasting several scoring chances. Right fielder Gass, at the time leading the team in hitting, injured his shoulder.

Two days later, the Engineers' bats exploded for 22 hits in a 20-11 win over Florida Memorial. Co-captains Somerville, 5-5 with a double and home run, and Brooks Mendell '93, four hits with two doubles, a triple, and five RBI, and shortstop Dan Sabanosh '94, four hits and three RBI, led the offensive assault. Brian Pendleton '94, replacing an

injured Jeremy DeYoung '94 in left field, contributed two hits from the bench, including a triple. Christensen added two hits.

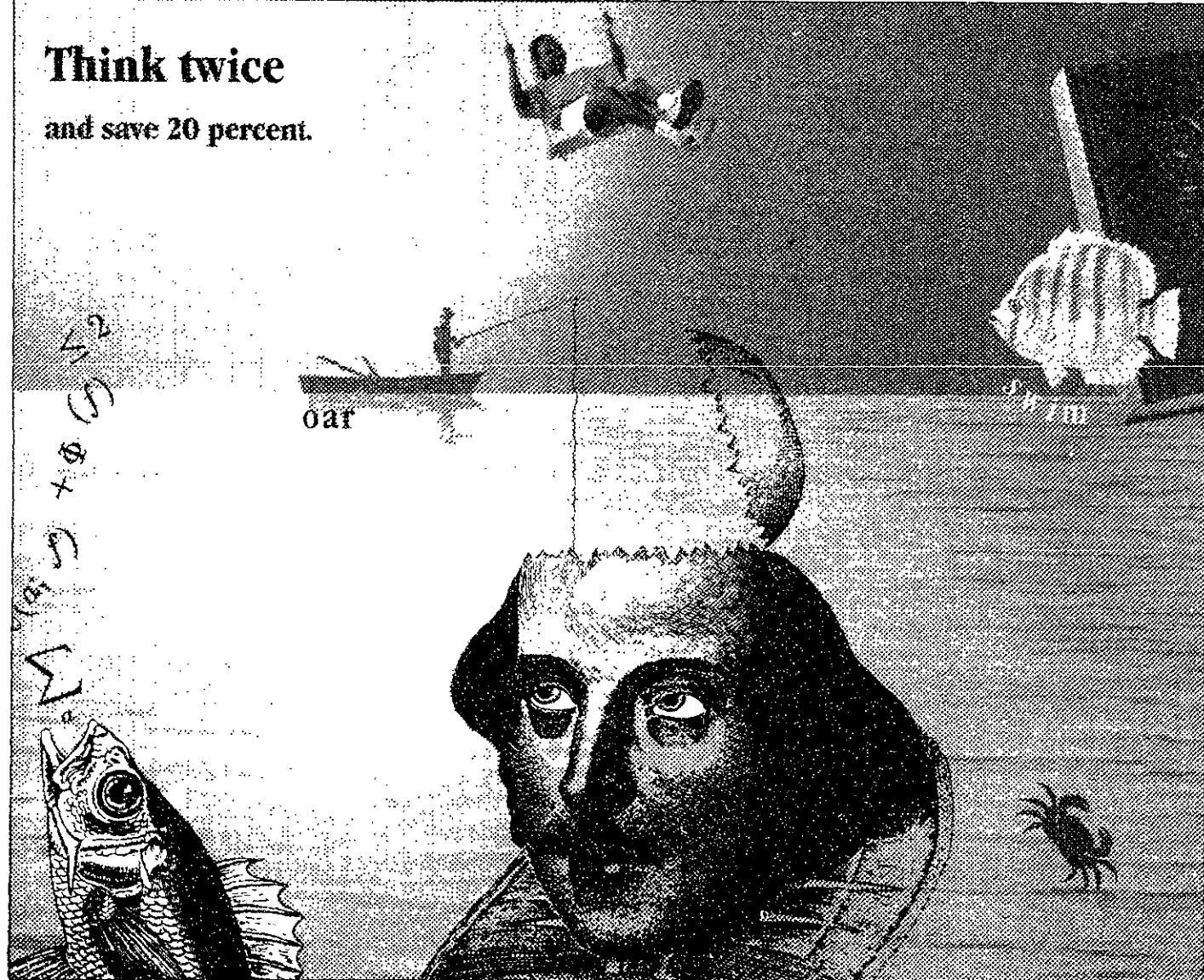
Starter Hinteregger notched his second win with Aaron "Nuke" Loutsch tossing the final two-and-two-thirds innings in relief. Centerfielder Jeff Olson '94 had an active day with six putouts including two over-the-shoulder catches.

MIT's next game was an 8-2 win over King's Point College at Dowdy Field in Hollywood, Fla. Nielson tossed an artful seven innings, helping himself with seven strike outs and two pick offs at first-base. Brunelli pitched the eighth and Lepard closed the ninth with three strikeouts. First baseman Christensen led the 10-hit attack with three safeties. Somerville and Sabanosh added two hits each.

The Engineers ended their spring trip with a 9-3 loss to Bowdoin College. After jumping to a quick 2-0 lead in the first behind John Mueller's single and back-to-back doubles by Somerville and Mendell, the MIT bats left their sting in the dugout. Starting pitcher, Ritter, had a shutout through the second inning, leaving the game in the fifth down 5-2. Brunelli and Lepard pitched the final frames. Christensen and Mendell ended the game with two hits each.

The baseball team is scheduled to play its next home game today against Curry College.

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SHABBAT SHALOM

Looking for something new tonight? Join us for the Reform Jewish Group service at 6:15 pm in the MIT Chapel. Pot Luck Dinner 7:00 pm at Hillel, 312 Memorial Dr. Rabbi Shevitz will lead a talk on Passover oddities called: "New Isotopes of Charoses" at 8:30 pm.



The Shaq Attack Costs a Mere \$36K

Let's Argue, from Page 12

Shaq \$36K in salary and \$11K in fines and penalize TNT, which lost a chance to showcase an O'Neal-Mourning matchup in its nationally televised game Thursday because of Shaq's one game suspension. Though Shaq claims self-defense because Robertson gave a tap to his "boys", the big guy should know that he is more valuable to the Magic on the floor than picking splinters on the bench. Chalk up one for a Rookie mistake...

Shaq shares bonehead honors this week with Cincinnati first baseman Hal "2000" Morris for separating his shoulder while imitating Doc Rivers in chasing after Cleveland pitcher Jose Mesa during a meaningless Grapefruit League game. Morris, a .300 hitter, will be out 4-6 weeks and should be forced to spend his rehab time pumping his biceps by operating the pooper scooper behind team dog, Marge Sch... err, Schottzie...

You Heard It Here Primero

Now that Memphis State guard Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway has declared himself eligible for the

Rifle Is MAC Champion

By Lynn Albers
SPORTS EDITOR

The varsity rifle team captured the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship at the U.S. Naval Academy on March 6. A narrow margin of nine points was the difference, with MIT scoring 2,174 points to Depaul University's 2,165.

After the first two stages of the match, Depaul had an eight point advantage, but there was no indication of panic or concern on the faces of the Engineers. "You don't want to be only six or eight points ahead of us going into the final stage of firing," said Coach Richard Dyer, "because we'll beat you. We're a good shooting team in the kneeling stage of fire, and it's won numerous matches for us this past season."

As he has done in every match, Arte Merritt '95 led the charge for MIT, scoring 569 points. Close on his heels was team Captain Dorian Balch '94, with 566 points. Rounding out the designated team scoring were Miguel Perales '93 and Kai Chiang '93 scoring 527 and 512

NBA draft, look for filmmaker Spike "Mars" Lee to become his manager and use his negotiation skills learned in Competitive Decision Making and Negotiation (15.067) to land a lottery pick and a lucrative Nike contract for his client...

Race For Futility

Dallas: 7-62
Ottawa: 0-38-0 on the road
The addition of Jimmy Jackson and anticipation of the reign of Quinn "More bang for the" Buckner next year has led the Mavs to nearly double their win total since last appearing in the Race. Dallas' magic number to break the NBA futility record of the '72 76ers (9-73) is 12 losses. The Senators win total is equal to the number of days under 85 degrees faced by your humble scribes last week as we braved the bronzing rays of the Caribbean...

Globe Gem Of The Week

Meatball Madden provides us with this week's fodder: "I have long ago accepted that humans will do human things." He must have concluded this after reading a Harvard Case Study.

points respectively. It was a doubly sweet victory for Perales and Chiang, because after participating in the sport for four years, they're bowing out as champions. Also competing for MIT were Ting Wu '93, George Hadjiyiannis '94, and Chris Sarton '96.

The Engineers did not fare as well in the air rifle championship, falling to Depaul 1,479-1,426, and settling for the second place trophy.

The team is upbeat and optimistic for the next season because of its strong performance this season — the first season it qualified for the championship since 1987. "We've come a long way in four years," Dyer said, "and we feel that we've established the base for continued success in the coming years."

"We're losing two of our shooters to graduation, but some of this year's freshmen will be definite contributors next season. Some of the Division I schools are taking a closer look at MIT. We're not the pushovers we were five or six years ago," Dyer continued.

Where Are They Now?

Teams of the former Union Association (1884) Baseball League Altoona Mountain Citys, Baltimore Monumentals, Kansas City Outlaws, Milwaukee Cream Citys, Philadelphia Keystones, Pittsburgh Stogies, St. Louis Maroons, and Wilmington Quicksteps...

Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the first major league baseball rookie of the year? Send answers, comments, and jokes about the Patriots new logo to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last week's question was the Bradley Barves who, in 1955, won their first two tournament games. We did have a couple of winners, including Ethan Crain '95, but lost their names. Anyway, Ethan wins free tickets to Opening Day of the Medieval wars that take place on the Kresge lawn during the spring. (Answer to Bo Light's trivia question: Louisiana with Southern, Tulane, NE Louisiana, New Orleans, and LSU. Congrats to Henning Colman-Freyberger '96 and Jonathan Sigman '95, who got it right.)

Ultimate 5-1 In College Easterns

By Andrew Kirmse
TEAM MEMBER

The ultimate team traveled to Wilmington, N.C. last weekend for the fourth annual College Easterns Tournament. Overcoming injuries, the team startled the opposition with a 5-1 overall record and a berth in the semifinals.

Despite the threat of rain, Saturday was sunny and nearly windless, making man-to-man defense the rule. MIT finished the day 4-0 in pool play, beating Dartmouth Col-

Lyren Qualifies for Div. II Championships

By Catherine Rocchio
TEAM COACH

Julie Lyren '93, captain of the women's varsity gymnastics team, has become the first MIT woman gymnast ever to qualify for the Division II National Gymnastics Championships. The Championships are being hosted by Springfield College and will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 6 p.m.

Lyren, after taking All-American Honors at the Division III National Championships in River Falls, Wis., in March, qualified for the individ-

ual all-around championship because her season-long average score of 35.54 ranked her sixth among all Division II and III individual gymnasts. Lyren will be competing against Division II level athletes from Seattle Pacific, Texas Woman's University, University of California Davis, Centenary College, Sacramento State, University of Alaska Anchorage, the Air Force Academy, and Winona State as well as local rivals at the University of South Connecticut and Springfield College.

Softball Spring Trip

Softball, from Page 12

could have been the beginning of a bad inning for the Engineers.

"The Clark team was very competitive but it was a delight to win," commented Coach Jean Heiney.

Spring training

During Spring break the women took their annual trip south to com-

pete in the Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Fla. just twenty minutes outside of Orlando. Despite showers every day, the women played four doubleheaders in five days. Facing more difficult competition there than in the North, the team finished the week with a 2-6 record. A couple of those loses could have gone in MIT's favor, including the exciting tie-breaker in their last game against Henry Ford College.

lege, Brown University, and the U.S. Naval Academy by at least seven points each. The University of Georgia mounted a six point rally in the second half of its game, but MIT stayed tough to win, 14-11. MIT emerged as a powerful force in the Northeast by becoming the only team in the region to win its pool.

The next day in the quarterfinals against University of Pennsylvania, MIT's height advantage paid off. The hulking arm of Mike Lawler

'93 found Mike Cooper G and Mike Jones G in the end zone for some stellar skyng scores. MIT won the game 14-7 and advanced to faced the University of North Carolina Wilmington in the semi-finals. Wilmington, a perennial contender for nationals, took advantage of MIT's mistakes and won 14-4.

MIT's performance at the tournament places the Engineers 19th nationally among college teams. The team's next tournament is April 10 at Princeton University.

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SPORTS

Softball Starts Season with 6-5 Win

By Lynn Albers
SPORTS EDITOR

With the score tied 5-5 at the end of the seventh inning, the softball team went into its first extra inning in Wednesday's season opener against Clark University. With Clark's two, three, and four batters, who had combined during the game for four of Clark's five runs, up to bat in the eighth inning, tensions rose in the stands.

Despite the pressure, pitcher Lori Swenson '93 showed excellent control as she forced the number two batter to pop out to shortstop Chrissy Jones '95 and the number three batter to hit a weak grounder to third base Christine Polek '96, who connected with first base Nanette Palmer '94 for a quick two outs. Despite a single by the number four batter, she posed no threat to the Engineers as Swenson took care of the number five batter herself for the last out and her fifth strikeout of the game.

With the sun quickly disappearing and the temperature quickly dropping the Engineers went into the bottom of the eighth. Due at bat were tri-captain and center fielder Jen McMurray '93, Palmer, and Polek. McMurray singled off the second pitch to put the winning run for MIT on the bases. Two wild pitches later, McMurray was on third with no outs. Palmer then grounded to the shortstop who threw home to get McMurray, but the throw came in too late as McMurray slid under the tag to score the winning run giving MIT a



In what appeared to be an incorrect call by the umpire, Dionne E. Chapman '94 was thrown out at second during the first inning of the softball team's 6-5, extra inning, season-opening win Wednesday over Clark University.

6-5 victory. It was her second run of the game and Palmer's second RBI of the game.

Swenson also had a good day on the other end of the plate scoring the first run of the game for the Engineers when tri-captain and left fielder Colleen Johnson '93 hit an RBI double down the left field line, and hitting a triple down the right field line to drive in the Engineer's

seventh inning, tying run to keep MIT in the game. Johnson batted .667 in the game with one RBI and one run.

Dionne Chapman '94 batted .750 in the game and was equally dominant in right field with two key putouts and one assist on a play at second. Also key on the defense was tri-captain and catcher Coleen Kaiser '94 who kept MIT in the

game with many beautiful pickups on wild pitches that kept runners from advancing and scoring. In addition, Clark did not attempt to steal as Kaiser kept the runners close to their base. Second base Rama Chiruvolu '95 made many clean plays on defense including a well caught line drive that otherwise

Softball, Page 11

Baseball Goes South

By Brooks Mendell
TEAM MEMBER

The varsity baseball team returned home from its annual spring trip with a disappointing 3-3 record. The trip was not without its highlights, however: Pitcher Peter Hinteregger '93 was undefeated and Ian Somerville '93, catcher and clean-up batter, went 10-21 at the plate.

Hinteregger showed the form that earned him team and league MVP awards two years ago, and the freshmen pitchers proved themselves strong additions to a team otherwise dominated by upperclassmen.

The Engineers opened the road show at Flamingo Park in Miami, Fla. with a 7-2 victory over Upsala College. After falling behind 2-0 in the top of the second, MIT came back in the third. John Gass '94 drove in designated hitter Nate Ritter '93 for the Engineers' first run. Free passes to Brian Christensen '94 and Sommerville loaded the bases. John Mueller '94 promptly cleared the base-path traffic jam with a double, putting MIT in front for good. Gass and Ritter finished with two hits apiece.

Starting pitcher Hinteregger threw all but the final frame, striking out three while allowing no walks or earned runs. Right-hander Rob Lepard '95 pitched the final inning.

Because of rain and schedule

Baseball, Page 10

Cricket Update From Virgin Islands; NL West Picks

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heltnier
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

TORTOLA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

In our attempts to span the globe and provide worldwide coverage of the sporting scene, we begin our column from the sandy beaches here in the Virgin Islands with an update on local cricket matches. Although we were unable to attend the Sporting "Rod" 15 versus Dorothea Village match, we were able to get some scores from some of the locals. Brian Lara, 23, guided the West Indian team to a victory over the Pakistan team. Lara hit an unbeaten 95, including slamming 10 fours, to lead the West Indies to a five-wicket victory last Friday. This puts the West Indian team up 2-0 in this best-of-five series. Some of the other terminology that is used in this sport: not out, LBW for a duck, nicked, and a tickle to fine leg...

Some NCAA Tourney thoughts: Its time for sportswriters to give California Coach Todd Bozeman some credit. Bozeman took over the Bear squad two-thirds of the way into the season when Coach Campanelli was fired. He inherited a 10-8 team, yet turned them around in time to make The Show and produced two wins, including one over two-time defending champion Duke. Instead of praising the job Coach B did, sportswriters still asked him if he had any say in the firing of Campanelli. When will the fat couch potato scribes (except for your humble scribes, of course) who call themselves experts (see Mike Francesca of CBS) wake up and give credit where credit is due (besides to the caterer)?

It was nice to see George Washington Coach Mike Jarvis and Temple Coach John Cheney do well in the tourney. Jarvis is a former teammate and longtime pal of MIT basketball coach Leo Osgood and was passed over for many a coaching position before starting at Cambridge Rindge and Latin. Since then, Jarvis has coached Boston University, turned around the GW

program, and is being mentioned for just about every vacant coaching position in America. Cheney, meanwhile, not only led an undermanned Owl squad to within 20 minutes of the Final Four, but kept the title of student-athlete in perspective. With five days off in between their second and third round games out in the West regional, Cheney flew his players back to Philly so that they could go to class for four days. It is good to see some coaches genuinely care about their players' studies...

Final Four predictions: North Carolina over Kansas. Although the Jayhawks have made a valiant run, the Heels will overpower them. With back-to-back wins over Arkansas and Cincinnati, the Jayhawk pressure, if any, will not bother the Heels at all. While Kansas guards Jordan and Walters have stepped up their games here in the tourney, Montross and Reese should dominate the glass and lead UNC to the title game.

In the prime time matchup, Kentucky versus Michigan, the winner of this game will go on to claim the title. While the Cats have roared through the tourney to date and the Wolverines have been struggling, we will stick by our office pool sheet and take Michigan to win it all. The Wolves will be able to pressure Travis Ford in a way that will make Ford look like the player he was when at Missouri. Although Mashburn will be tough to contain (look for Michigan to go uncharacteristically to a matchup zone), the Cats have no one to handle both Juwan Howard and Chris Webber. In what should be an exciting game, we will go with Michigan, underdogs in the latest Vegas line by 7 points if you can believe that...

Baseball preview

Continuing our baseball preview, we bring you the NL West this week:

1. **Atlanta and Cincinnati (tie).** In the best division in baseball, Atlanta will wind up beating the Reds in a one-game playoff on the

last day of the season. These two teams are the class of the league and don't be surprised if both wind up winning over 100 games. The Braves have assembled perhaps the greatest starting pitching staff ever in Smoltz, Glavine, Avery, Maddux, and Smith. The lineup is solid and contains the right mix of power and speed (trading Otis Nixon would not be a wise move). Terry Pendleton will be hard pressed to duplicate his numbers of the last two seasons, but Dave Justice and Ron Gant will rebound to have monster years. The bullpen is pretty weak as evidenced by the fact that the Braves have brought Steve Bedrosian in for a look. While Kent Mercker is a respectable closer, the bullpen woes will allow the Reds to hang tough. The Reds have the second best rotation in the majors with Rijo, Smiley, Belcher, Browning, and Pugh. The Reds' bullpen corps, led by Rob Dibble, is solid but could use another lefty. The Reds boast the best lineup, from one to eight, in the majors. The acquisitions of Roberto "Kelly, Kelly" Kelly and Kevin "Minge" Mitchell along with a healthy Larkin and Sabo will provide enough punch to keep the Reds a top in the division.

3. **Houston.** The acquisitions of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell and the maturing of Salem's own Jeff Juden give the Astros a solid starting pitching corp. Young hitters, like Bagwell, Caminiti, and Cedano, will continue to improve and provide excitement down there in the Dome.

4. **San Francisco.** The four, five, and six positions in this division are up for grabs. The Giants will take the fourth slot, mainly on the power of Will Clark, Matt Williams, and Barry Bonds. The G men have no starting pitching (Bill Swift cannot start for an entire season) and no relievers to speak of. The only thing interesting that will come out of the Stick this summer is all the bickering between Williams and Bonds, laced with good one-liners.

5. **San Diego.** As with the G men, the Padres will ride their offensive punch as far as it will take them. Gwynn, Sheffield, and McGriff are a dangerous trio, but Bruce Hurst's shoulder woes and management squabbles will keep this team from contending. In order to entice fans to come to games, fans will be given free McDonald's Happy Meals and tapes of Roseanne Barr singing the national anthem as they enter the park.

6. **Los Angeles.** This is the sleeper team in the division. A healthy Hershiser, Martinez, Strawberry, and Davis easily puts the Dodgers in fourth place, maybe in third. However, if the injury bug continues to follow these players, Los Angeles will be buried towards the bottom. While Hershiser and Davis have each had good springs, its too early to tell if they are each at

100 percent. Look for Offerman continuing to blossom into one of the game's better young guys and Jody Reed to have a strong year.

7. **Colorado Rockies.** The Rockies have decided to go with youth instead of aging vets, sacrificing wins now for later dividends (see comparisons of Toronto and Seattle in an earlier edition of "Let's Argue"). Don Baylor has a tough job ahead of him, but look for plenty of offense out in Mile High Stadium as the air is thin and pitching lousy...

Bonehead Play Of The Week

To Orlando's rookie sensation Shaquille "Beef Curtains" O'Neal for clubbing Piston guard Alvin Robertson on Tuesday night. The blow, though a solid one, will cost

Let's Argue, Page 11

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, April 2

Baseball vs. Curry College, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. University of Vermont, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 3

Varsity Sailing hosts the Northern Series I at noon
Softball vs. Smith College, 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
Men's Outdoor Track vs. Bates College and Bowdoin College, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

Lightweight Crew vs. College of Holy Cross

Tuesday, April 6

Women's Lacrosse vs. Pine Manor College, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

Baseball vs. Brandeis University, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Tufts University, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Wellesley College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Men's Lacrosse vs. Wheaton College, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Babson College, 5 p.m.
Softball vs. Emmanuel College 4 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 3 p.m.