



Lani Guinier opened the conference on "Black Women in the Academy" with her keynote speech about her withdrawn nomination to head the civil rights section of the Justice Department. Guinier defended her support of cumulative voting.

Guinier Speaks To Kresge Crowd

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday morning, Lani Guinier spoke at the opening of the "Black Women in the Academy: Defending Our Name 1894-1994" conference held at MIT. Using humor and anecdotes to illustrate her points, she captivated the audience that filled Kresge Auditorium.

Guinier studied at Radcliffe College, then went on to Yale Law School, graduating in 1974. She is a civil rights attorney, and spent seven years as a litigator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Since 1992 she has been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

In April, Clinton nominated Guinier to be Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights. Because some of her scholarly work created much controversy, he withdrew her nomination in June.

Guinier's speech focused on the unique role of black women in academia, her withdrawn nomination for Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, and her support for cumulative voting.

After her keynote address, she responded to questions from the audience. These questions ranged from how she would have handled her nomination differently to her opinion on specific legal issues to dealing with stereotypes.

The audience was clearly moved by her speech. Many women said they could relate perfectly to her experiences. Guinier received many thank you's and several requests for hugs.

Guinier began her talk by speaking of her Yale Law School experience.

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Power Surge Blacks Out 13 East Side Buildings

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

At 6:04 p.m. on Monday evening, the number three generator at Commonwealth Electric's Kendall Square substation short-circuited and sent a power surge through MIT's electrical system, according to Roger Moore, superintendent of utilities for Physical Plant.

The power surge caused the load transfer switches to fail "catastrophically," Moore said. Many of the buildings on the east side of campus were plunged into darkness as both main and emergency lighting failed.

"Major, major damage" was caused to the switch, located in Building 6B (the small building in

the courtyard between Buildings 4 and 6), Moore said. "At about the same time, breaker 13-301, our main breaker" opened, along with a tie breaker in Building 62 (the west parallel of East Campus), "as a result of the 6B problem," Moore said.

Following the failure of the switch, Buildings E10, E17, E18, E19, 6, 8, 14, 18, 50, 54, 56, 66, and 68 were without power, Moore said.

"The power went out at 6 p.m. or so," said East Campus resident Daniel P. Quintanilla '95. "All the lights went out, including emergency lights."

Students take outage 'in stride'

Many students took advantage of the power outage and went out.

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McHugh Retried; Again Found Guilty in Raustein Murder

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

Last Friday in Cambridge District Court, Shon McHugh was again found guilty of first degree murder in the stabbing death of Yngve K. Raustein '94. Raustein was killed on Sept. 18, 1992.

On Oct. 7, McHugh was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years in prison. As a juvenile, however, McHugh had the automatic right to a retrial, according to Jill Reilly, spokeswoman for the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office.

The retrial is not based on any problem in the proceedings of the first trial, but is guaranteed by state law. "We feel that it's unfortunate that there is this two trial system still in place for juveniles," Reilly said.

The McHugh retrial showed that the system "needs to be abolished," Reilly said. The district attorney "will file legislation next week to abolish the two trial system," according to Reilly.

McHugh's first trial was heard

before a judge, under juvenile court rules. The second trial was heard before a jury.

The prosecution "felt that Shon McHugh committed a cold-blooded act and should have been convicted of first degree murder," Reilly said. Assistant District Attorney John McEvoy, who prosecuted McHugh, attempted to "prove that [Raustein's assailants] were out to rob people that night. They came upon Yngve Raustein and his friends" and decided to rob them, Reilly said.

Raustein and Arne Fredheim G, a friend, were walking east of Memorial Drive near Hayden Library, when they were confronted by McHugh, then 15, Alfredo Velez, then 18, and Joseph P. Donovan, then 17.

Donovan punched Raustein, knocking him to the ground. Donovan and Velez robbed then robbed the pair, and when Raustein tried to get up, McHugh stabbed him, according to Fredheim's testimony.

McHugh's attorney, Robert George, argued that McHugh had

not intended to murder Raustein, Reilly said. "Their intent was to prove that this was not an armed robbery attempt, that it just happened," she said.

But "if someone dies during the commission of a felony," the murder charge becomes first degree murder, Reilly said.

McHugh is serving a 20-year sentence and will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Until he is 21, he will be held in the custody of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services. Then, he will be transferred to the Walpole State Prison, Reilly said.

McHugh did not testify in last week's proceedings, as he did in his first trial. However, Velez testified for the prosecution in exchange for pleading guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Velez will be sentenced this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Donovan, 19, was convicted of first-degree murder and two counts of armed robbery on Oct. 28. He was sentenced to life in prison.

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First HASS-D Lottery Hailed as a Success

By Ramy Arnaut
STAFF REPORTER

A new computerized lottery system has already guaranteed many students spots in one of their top choices for Humanities, Arts, and Social Science Distribution courses. This alternative to the past lottery system has been lauded by program coordinators and many students.

Some students did complain that they had not heard about the lottery. For those who either missed the first lottery or were unhappy with the class assignment they received, there will be a second lottery held from noon tomorrow until noon on Jan. 27.

The first course selection program was operational from Dec. 8 to Jan. 5, both from Athena workstations and dialup machines. The program allowed students to rank up to six HASS-D classes from the

ones offered during a particular term. Students who took part in the electronic lottery have already been informed of their assignment.

According to the HASS Office, of the 1206 students who entered last month's lottery, 1119, or 92.8 percent, received their first choice course, and another 64 (5.3 percent) received their second, third, fourth, or fifth choice. The remaining 23 students were not placed.

However, of these 23 students, 22 chose only one HASS-D class, although some selected different sections of classes. The remaining student simply had listed two very popular classes.

The lottery algorithm makes it impossible to "beat the system" in this way, since lottery selections are final: Once a student has been lot-

HASS-D, Page 11

Two Assaulted Off Campus; No Injuries

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Two MIT students were threatened by a man brandishing a knife, at about 1:50 a.m. on Jan. 11. The incident occurred between MIT and Central Square.

According to a crime bulletin, the students said they were approached by two men, and one of the men threatened them with a knife. The students were not injured. The suspects fled towards Central Square.

The incident occurred near Blanche St. and Massachusetts Ave.

Both the MIT and the Cambridge Police Departments responded to the crime. The Cambridge Police Department is investigating the case.

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin said that even though the incident occurred off campus, the department put out the bulletin

"because it is so close to the campus, and we want students to be aware of what happens even off campus." Students should be careful no matter where they are, she said.

The victims gave descriptions of the two suspects. The first was a white male, about 20 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 180 pounds, with brown hair and a goatee. He was wearing a light colored jacket and a black knit cap. The second assailant was a white male, about 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with blond hair, wearing a white sweatshirt.

In the crime bulletin, the Crime Prevention Unit recommended that students be careful, and take precaution by walking in groups and staying in well lighted areas. They also recommended using Safe Ride, which operates from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. week nights and until 4 a.m. on weekends.

WORLD & NATION

Heads of American, Union Support Arbitration

THE WASHINGTON POST

American Airlines President Robert L. Crandall and the head of the American pilots' union Tuesday jointly endorsed the use of binding arbitration in their upcoming labor contract talks.

The approach represents a sharp turnaround for American. It was suggested by Crandall, according to a joint release from Crandall and Richard T. LaVoy, head of the Allied Pilots Association, which represents American's pilots. The plan must be approved by the pilots' union board and membership.

If adopted, it would mark another step away from the confrontations that have been part of labor-management relations in the airline industry. United Airlines recently negotiated major contract concessions from its unions in return for a majority employee stake in the airline.

In the recent strike by American's flight attendants, Crandall explicitly rejected arbitration until President Clinton suggested it in a telephone call that brought the walkout to a quick end just before Thanksgiving.

"We wanted to speed up the process of amending a contract," said Robert W. Baker, executive vice president of AMR Corp., American's parent, of the new initiative.

Psychiatrists Clash On Lorena Bobbitt's Emotions

NEWSDAY

MANASSAS, VA.

Psychiatrists duelled in court Tuesday over whether Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis under an "irresistible impulse" or simply "an impulse that she did not resist."

Dr. Susan Fiester, a \$210-an-hour defense expert in Bobbitt's trial in the malicious wounding of John Wayne Bobbitt, testified that a "brief reactive psychosis" triggered by a marital rape left the 24-year-old manicurist unable to resist mutilating her allegedly abusive husband.

In rebuttal, Dr. Miller Ryans of Virginia's Central State Hospital, a state employee, said the defendant could control her impulses despite "severe, major depression" and symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder after what he agreed were four years of rapes, beatings and put-downs.

To avoid conviction and up to 20 years' imprisonment for severing the body part, which police found and surgeons reattached, Lorena Bobbitt is pleading self-defense and a form of temporary insanity known as "irresistible impulse."

John Bobbitt was acquitted of marital sexual assault Nov. 10. He may retake the witness stand Wednesday to rebut his wife's tearful testimony last week.

Iran-Contra Report Likely To Affect North's Senate Race

THE WASHINGTON POST

Virginia Senate candidate Oliver L. North is portrayed as someone who repeatedly lied, broke the law and misused money in the final report on the Iran-Contra affair, released only days before he plans to formally open his campaign.

Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's report, which came out Tuesday, will create significant political fallout for the first-time Republican candidate, according to analysts. It refocuses attention on North's role in the scandal and questions his integrity. Both contrast sharply with North's repeated descriptions of himself as a White House subordinate who loyally followed orders.

North and his aides dismissed the report as politically meaningless Tuesday, saying it recycled old allegations that courts already have rejected. North was found guilty of several charges, including obstructing Congress and accepting an illegal gratuity, but the conviction was overturned on the grounds that North's testimony before Congress might have been used against him.

Political analysts, Democrats and a North opponent strongly disagreed. Although many voters may be numbed by details of the affair, they said, the report spotlights concerns about North's character. Its conclusions are likely to be invoked repeatedly if North wins the GOP Senate nomination.

WEATHER

January Thaw

By Michael C. Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The large scale flow in the northern hemisphere is expected to change towards the end of the forecast period. The change will be a shift in the cyclone track to the north of the area. The result will be normal to above normal temperatures, and below normal precipitation in the medium range period (4 to 8 days).

In the short term, we will have to brave another couple of brutally cold days. A weak cyclone will pass south of the area Thursday and may touch off some light snow. Because the dynamics with the system are weak, and because there isn't much moisture, this system will likely not cause any major problems.

Today: Clear, breezy, and very cold. High 10-13°F (-12°C).

Tonight: Increasing clouds and cold. Low 2-5°F (-17 to -15°C).

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a period of light snow possible. High 18°F (-8°C).

Friday: Clearing. High 22-25°F (-6 to -4°C). Low 5-10°F (-15 to -12°C).

Saturday: Moderating temperatures and partly cloudy. Highs 30-35°F (2 to -1°C). Lows 15°F (-9°C).

Adm. Inman Asks Clinton To Withdraw Nomination

By Ann Devroy

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman said Tuesday he had asked President Clinton to withdraw his nomination to be secretary of defense and cast himself as a victim of "modern McCarthyism" practiced by newspaper columnists and Republican political opponents.

Inman, a 62-year-old Texas businessman who has held top national security posts in Democratic and Republican administrations, explained his withdrawal in an extraordinary news conference in his home town of Austin, Tex. He attacked the ethics of New York Times columnist William Safire and said Safire had recruited Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to launch a partisan effort against him.

"I sense elements in the media and the political leadership of the country who would rather disparage or destroy reputations than work to effectively govern the country," Inman wrote in a letter to Clinton dated almost two weeks ago.

But a formal process to name a new nominee was launched only on Monday, and the tone of Inman's surprise news conference stunned man at the White House and senior levels of government. Vice President Gore informed Defense Secretary Les Aspin of Inman's decision Monday night, officials said, and obtained a commitment from him to remain on the job until a successor can be named.

The Inman decision deals another blow to the Clinton administration's efforts to shore up its national security team and raises the question of whether the White House, eager to replace Aspin, did not probe Inman's state of mind sufficiently when he was being pushed to take the post in mid-December. One senior official said Inman "did express a lot of reluctance to leave Texas and reenter the fray" but added, "I don't think we can be

blamed that he is so thin-skinned."

Inman, in his letter released by the White House and in a long, bitter news conference, laid out a sequence of media events that he said led to his conclusion he did not want to return to public life. "I looked at the prospect of being one where it was constantly negative every day and decided that's not how I want to spend the next years of my life," he said.

Inman used the news conference and a string of media interviews afterward to lay out his charges. He described a critical editorial page cartoon in The Washington Post a few days after his Dec. 16 nomination, a New York Times story critical of his operation of Tracor Inc., a defense contractor, what he saw as a defensive White House leak of his failure to pay Social Security taxes on a household worker and, finally, a "vitriolic attack" by Safire.

At the same time, however, Inman was getting widespread favorable coverage of his years in government and of his potential as defense secretary. One White House official said of the coverage in the two weeks after his nomination, "With the exception of Janet Reno, no nominee has been so well received in the media."

And the Republicans Inman cited Tuesday as poised to attack him in December were mostly favorable in comments about him then. Dole, for example, called him "a very good person for the job" and other Republicans were generally favorable.

But Inman did not see it that way. "I should have been able perhaps to rise above and see all the glowing words and not focus on the ones that I thought were unfair or distorted," he said, "but I couldn't."

Inman said he was told by Republican sources that Dole and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., planned to "turn up the heat" on his nomination by questioning Inman's failure to pay the Social Security taxes or his operation of Tracor.

Dole, in a news conference in South Carolina, flatly denied he was planning a partisan attack on Inman. "I have no idea what's gotten into Bobby Inman," he said. "Admiral Inman's letter doesn't make any sense to me." He said barring something unforeseen, the nomination was in no trouble and that his main area of concern was a difference over policy — whether defense was being cut too deeply.

Lott had a similar reaction. "I am floored by the bizarre press conference," he said, repeating a word used by numerous administration aides and congressional figures of the hour-long Inman performance, broadcast live on Cable News Network. Said one White House aide: "Most of us were glued to the tube, our mouths open in shock."

In his most specific personal attack, Inman said Safire, a conservative columnist who served as a speechwriter for Richard M. Nixon, has had a long vendetta against him. He said that vendetta began when Inman, in 1981, took actions that limited Israel's access to certain U.S. intelligence data.

He cited a Safire column as a turning point in his decision. That column accused Inman of being a media manipulator, a tax "cheat," a "flop" as a businessman and of being anti-Israel.

Inman suggested that while he believed he would be confirmed, the scrutiny of the media and the Senate in the confirmation process, and what he sees as constant attacks on public officials by columnists in particular, made service unattractive to him.

Senior White House officials said Tuesday they knew of no reason other than the ones Inman enunciated in his news conference for the resignation, and said quitting was Inman's decision. Two administration sources said the FBI background check on Inman provided nothing that would disqualify him for the post.

Iran-Contra Report Finds Foreign Policy Gone Awry

By Sara Fritz

and Doyle McManus

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

While some details of the Iran-Contra scandal may still be in dispute, Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's findings in no way alter the dark tale of a secret foreign policy gone wrong.

Indeed, as it has unfolded over the past seven years, the plot has proven too thick for any fiction writer to concoct:

First, President Reagan made a secret decision to sell arms to Iran in opposition to his own policy to remain neutral in the Iran-Iraq war.

Second, Reagan's aides chose to usurp the constitutional role of Congress by using the arms sales profits and money from third countries to help fund a civil war in Nicaragua.

And finally, there was a systematic coverup that ensnared top Cabinet members, including the nation's chief law officer, then Attorney General Edwin Meese.

"The complexity of Iran-Contra should not obscure the facts of what happened," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who co-chaired the congressional investigation. "A small group of government officials decided they knew what was right for the United States, they kept it secret from the Congress, they showed disdain for the law and acted totally in

conflict with the Constitution."

Yet even though the story may now be familiar, many experts fear the lessons of the Iran-Contra affair have been lost during many years of tedious investigations, partisan wrangling over details, repeated denials on the part of key figures and an outcome that did not involve either the impeachment of the president or the imprisonment of his top aides.

Former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. said that while the Iran-Contra scandal is likely to cause presidents to think twice before they defy the Constitution, there is no guarantee.

Harold Hungju Koh, Yale professor of international law and author of a book on the subject, said the nation has mistakenly seen Iran-Contra as a typical White House scandal instead of a crisis brought on by an antiquated system of shared foreign policy making by the president and the Congress.

"We have a 21st century foreign policy operating with a 19th century apparatus," Koh observed. "As a result, we have these cycles. First, the president does anything he wants in foreign policy. Then there is an attempt by Congress to rein in his power. That leads to a period of micromanagement by Congress. And then we return to the president acting unilaterally."

By failing to develop a post Cold War mechanism that would allow

the president and Congress to develop a foreign policy consensus, Koh said, the government has ignored the principle lesson of Iran-Contra.

Unlike the Watergate scandal, which led to the resignation of President Nixon, the conviction of many top White House aides and the enactment of many new legal safeguards, Iran-Contra had limited fallout.

As Walsh's report states, while Reagan may have been guilty of violating the separation of powers, there was never any evidence he engaged in criminal wrongdoing. Hamilton observed, "You cannot pass a law that makes sure that a president cannot subvert the Constitution."

Cynics such as Scott Armstrong, executive director of the Information Trust, a private group seeking to reduce government secrecy, fear the scandal will be remembered primarily for the successful efforts of Reagan's top aides to obscure their misdeeds.

Not only did many top government officials lie to Congress after the Iran-Contra plot first came to light in late 1986, but Walsh discovered considerable evidence had been withheld from the Iran-Contra investigating committee in Congress, including diaries of both then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and then-Vice President George Bush.

Ukraine Nuclear Warheads Decaying and Dangerous

By Fred Hiatt
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Senior Russian generals, pressing for early fulfillment of an arms treaty brokered by President Clinton last week, said Tuesday that nuclear warheads in Ukraine are decaying and becoming increasingly dangerous.

Col. Gen. Yevgeny Maslin, chief of nuclear systems in the main directorate of the Defense Ministry, warned that Ukraine's storage facilities are overloaded and its nuclear weapons are not being properly maintained. He said the danger of an accident in handling or transportation increases daily.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk agreed during a meeting Friday with Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin to ship Ukraine's nuclear weapons to Russia for dismantling. But many Ukrainians, fearing what they see as resurgent Russian nationalism and imperialism, are reluctant to cede their arsenal.

Such fears are likely to increase following an assertion Tuesday by

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev that Russia should maintain a presence, including military, in former Soviet republics. Kozyrev said a Russian pullout would open the way for forces hostile to Russia to step into a "security vacuum," the Russian Tass news agency reported.

"We should not withdraw from those regions which have been in the sphere of Russian interest for centuries, and we should not fear the words" military presence, he said.

Kozyrev has generally been regarded as a liberal in international affairs who opposes Russian bullying. But in the wake of nationalists' strong showing in Dec. 12 parliamentary elections here, almost everyone across the political spectrum has been staking out more assertive positions in foreign policy.

The growth of Russian nationalism is certain to complicate Kravchuk's efforts to win approval for last week's agreement on nuclear disarmament.

The breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991 left Soviet nuclear weapons in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and

Kazakhstan. Ukraine Since then, Ukrainian leaders have promised to become nonnuclear, but resistance in parliament has stalled all disarmament efforts.

Tuesday, Maslin said there are about 2,000 nuclear warheads in Ukraine, including 1,300 for SS-19 and SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missiles and more than 600 for air-launched cruise missiles. Ukraine has 176 missile silos and about 40 nuclear-capable bombers, he said.

"The condition of nuclear safety in Ukraine continues to worsen," he said. "A moment may come when (Russian experts) will just simply refuse to accept such warheads for disassembly."

Ukrainian officials have denied that nuclear weapons on their territory pose an immediate danger. They also have accused Russians of exaggerating the risk for political purposes. But this week, falling in line behind Kravchuk, military and Foreign Ministry officials agreed that the weapons already pose some risks.

Los Angeles Inventories Wounds

By William Hamilton
and Christine Spolar
THE WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES

A city buffeted in recent years by riots and wildfires struggled Tuesday to recover from a calamity whose consequences were barely becoming clear, given the number of homeless residents and potential transportation chaos.

At least 34 people were killed as a result of the predawn quake Monday, and more than 1,800 people were reported injured. An estimated 15,000 were homeless, many camping in city parks because they were afraid to return home as hundreds of aftershocks continued to rock the area.

About 95,000 people were with-

out electricity, and as many as 100,000 houses had no water after the worst temblor here in 23 years. No accurate estimate was immediately available on the number of buildings damaged.

But with hundreds of thousands of commuters heeding appeals by city officials to stay home, the full impact on the disrupted highway system was partially cushioned. An indication of trouble to come was a massive traffic jam Tuesday around Interstate 5, which is California's main north-south route and was partially closed when the quake flattened overpasses and buckled pavement.

State transportation officials said that, with federal financial help, they hope to repair broken freeways

by the end of this year, a significantly more optimistic outlook than was voiced on Monday.

"Our goal is to do it, and we're using what happened with the Bay Bridge as our example," said Jim Drago, press secretary for the California Department of Transportation. The Bay Bridge, two sections of which collapsed during the Loma Prieta quake near San Francisco in October 1989, was restored to operation within a month under an emergency plan, he said.

Drago had no dollar estimate for repair work expected after Monday's quake.

Tuesday, crews were tearing down collapsed portions of Interstate 10, the city's main east-west artery.

U.S. May Lift Trade, Investment Embargo on Vietnam, Bentsen Says

THE WASHINGTON POST

BANGKOK, THAILAND

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday that the U.S. government has moved nearer a decision to lift its trade and investment embargo on Vietnam.

Bentsen, speaking at a meeting of Thai business leaders here, praised the Vietnamese government for assisting in the effort to determine the fate of more than 2,200 American servicemen still unaccounted for after the Vietnam War.

"The progress is there, and I'm optimistic we'll get that finally behind us," he said at news conference later in the day. "Some of us older fellows think you ought to move these things and get it done. We've seen a lot of cooperation coming out of Vietnam."

Bentsen declined to speculate on a timetable for lifting the ban, but in Jakarta Monday he suggested this might be imminent. "That decision has not been made," he said, "but I think you'll see something forthcoming quite soon."

Bentsen, who is on a three-nation Asian tour to demonstrate the Clinton administration's commitment to building stronger relations in the region, is the latest of several U.S. officials and Congress members to urge lifting trade restrictions on Vietnam. Clinton's chief foreign-policy advisers have agreed to recommend he do so, according to senior officials.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Asian affairs, declared at the close of a visit to Vietnam last week that the embargo no longer served a meaningful purpose and was only hurting American firms denied business opportunities in the region.

U.S. Policy on Eastern Europe Remains Unclear

THE WASHINGTON POST

GENEVA

The Clinton administration's diplomatic offensive in Eastern Europe last week left behind unanswered questions about whether U.S. policy toward the region will move beyond rhetorical sympathy for its economic and security concerns.

After some early complaining, the American proposal of a Partnership for Peace offering limited military cooperation with NATO was embraced by the leaders of the eight East European and Balkan nations visited by President Clinton or his envoy, Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

But this was mostly because the U.S. plan, together with Clinton's presence in Prague and Albright's 11-day tour of the region, offered these desperately insecure nations the first signs of attention from Washington.

Their leaders were delighted to hear Clinton and Albright repeatedly say that their security, so uncertain in these times of great change on the continent, was of "direct and material interest" to the United States.

Yet, no one in the Albright delegation was ready to explain exactly what that phrase means. It was carefully crafted as a substitute for the words "security guarantees" — which NATO and the United States want to avoid as they develop a new relationship with these countries.



Now you can add yourself to the GSC mailing list! Simply log onto Athena and type *blanche gsc-students -a your login*. If you want to remove yourself, it's just *blanche gsc-students -d your login*.

Ski Trip to Waterville Valley, NH! The first GSC ski trip this year will be on Saturday, January 29.

Contact Stan Reiss(x3-6165, sjreiss@athena), Roger Kermode(x3-0341, woja@media) or the GSC office (x3-2195, gscadmin@mit) for more information.

Sign up at the GSC office (50-220)

Academic Projects & Policies Committee

First meeting on January 25 at 5:30 pm in the GSC Office, 50-220. New members needed and welcome! Contact Assef Zobian, aazobian@mit, for more details.

Spring Orientation Events Graduate students arrive at MIT not only in September, but also in January. Here's what the GSC is doing to help new students find their way around.

All graduate students are welcome to attend all events.

Information Booth
Thursday, Jan. 27, 9-16
DuPont Gym.
•Get tickets for Trolley

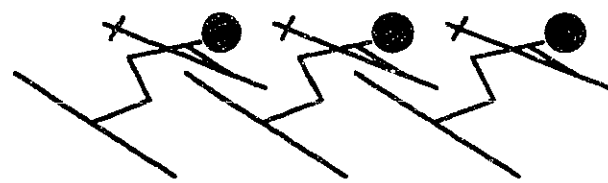
GSC Open House
Thursday, Jan. 27, 16-18
GSC office, 50-220
Free Ice Cream!

Night on the Town
Friday, Jan. 28, 20-? Meet
in the GSC office, 50-220,
and we'll explore the city!

Trolley Tour
Sunday, Jan. 30
Get your tickets at the
Info Booth.

Funding Board forms for Spring term available at the GSC office, starting Monday!

Graduate Student Council



OPINION

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HASS-D Lottery Is Unfair

I think that it is very impossible to expect everyone to log onto Athena just for the sake of enrolling for Humanities, Arts, and Social Science Distribution subjects. Many students don't even decide what HASS-D's they are planning to take until the few remaining days before Registration Day, and even then, some students are not here during Independent Activities Period and do not have a computer at home? They would have had to decide what HASS-D's they wanted to take in the midst of a final-exam cram period.

If a student happened to have failed or needed to retake any of those classes that they took in the prior term (especially if it happens unexpectedly, as can very easily happen here at MIT under intense competition among students vying for high grades), they would have had to rearrange their academic plans and possibly be forced to decide upon a new class almost immediately before going home, while rushing to pack for their trip back home. If they live in California, they might not even know their grades until it was already past the first lottery date. Too late! Is this what you consider a fair, even, and justifiable selection process? I don't think so.

I am glad I got into the class I chose. However, the new system is still extremely unfair; probably more unfair than the process that has been used in the past, as inconsistent and rigid as it may have been.

My suggestion: Can't the Registrar perform the lottery on the day before Registration Day? It would be much easier for all the students. I would suspect. And it would be extremely advisable for to send several warnings to the students. Perhaps it may even be

advisable to require a response, even if a student is not taking a HASS-D, so that it is known that the student was aware of this HASS-D selection process.

Daiji Takamori '94

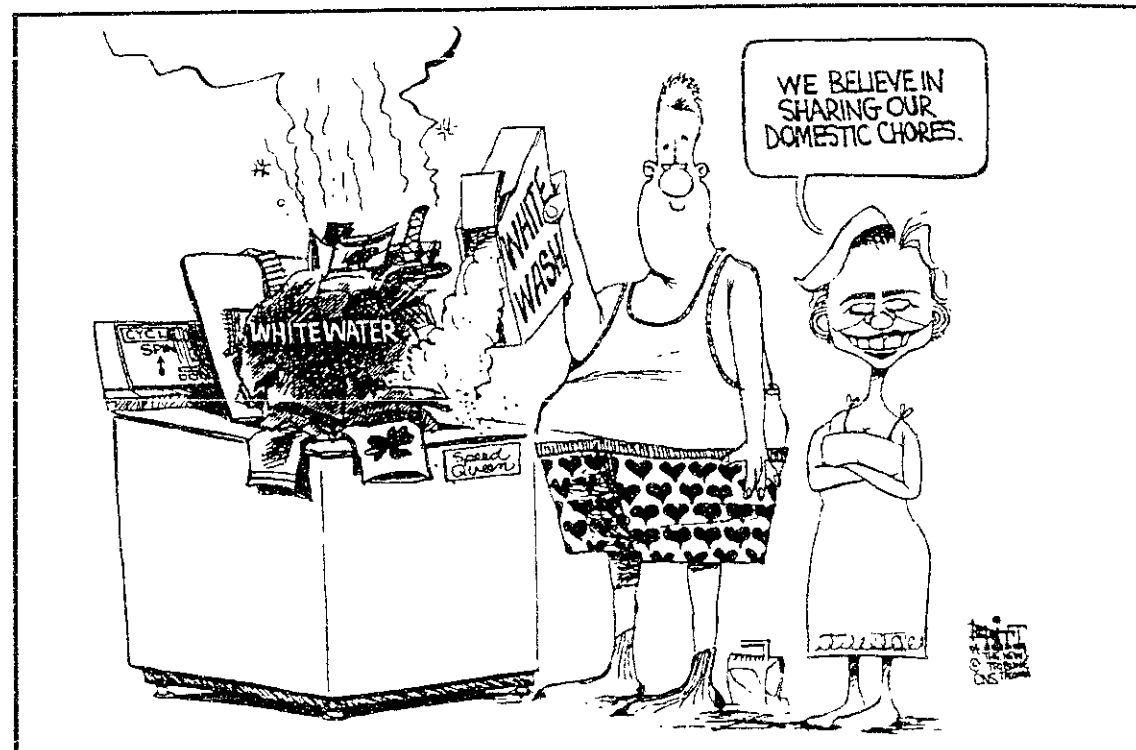
Philadelphia Demands to Be Seen

I'd like to express my appreciation for Scott Deskin's balanced review of the new film, *Philadelphia*. It is apparently a film that has a few problems, as his review and the defensive, preemptive, and apologetic statements made by Jonathan Demme and Tom Hanks as they promote it makes clear. But it is a film that demands to be seen.

We in the queer communities have been aware of this film almost since its inception, because Demme used it as a shield to deflect criticism of the homophobic elements of his *Silence of the Lambs*. As I have watched the project progress, I have assumed that I would be less than satisfied with the results, but I still believe in its importance.

So even though the gay characters in it are not allowed to express their natural affection for each other, because some straight folks in the audience might be made uncomfortable, I will see it and urge any who will listen to see it also. And I hope all of us, including me, can watch it as Scott Deskin did, acknowledging its defects, but not blinding ourselves to whatever is positive in it.

Stephen Brophy



The Media: Ignore Us And We'll Go Away

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

CHAIRMAN

Imagine my surprise when I heard yesterday that Bobby Ray Innman, President Clinton's new nominee for Defense Secretary had Perot'ed himself out of the running. Imagine my horror when I learned that the reason why he bailed was that he had received harsh treatment from newspapermen, and that for once, I was not one of them.

Innman's no clown, and a lot of well-heeled individuals expected him to fly right through the Senate confirmation hearings. His dropping out, as a result, came as a real shock.

It used to be that it took at least a heart condition or threats of a disrupted wedding or even a good crowbar on the knee to keep someone away from a prize this important. Ambition is strong stuff, and in the olden days people needed a good reason to keep the door closed when opportunity knocked. Now it seems, not even the toughest Washington insiders can stand a little bad press, viewing the slighted negative column as proof that their credibility has been undermined.

Sure, the media needs a lot of improvement. Newspapers are losing their objective take on reality, newsmagazines are turning into *Life*, and local television news is rapidly becoming a cesspool of three alarm fires and colorful stabbings. But if any politician seriously thinks that American public gives a hoot and a half about my columns, or about anybody else's for that matter, than they're sadly in need of an education.

The only people who read newspapers or watch CNN obsessively are journalists, political scientists, and politicians. The rest are content with a good daily skim, if that much.

Far too concerned with real life to get political, most Americans are more interested in the big issues — whether there is a war, whether they have a job, whether they are in the process of being mugged, to care if William Safire thinks that Bobby Ray Innman has some flaws (which he does). Voters care little even about morality and political cleanliness; they are far more impressed by politicians who can deliver, or, at the very least, will leave them alone.

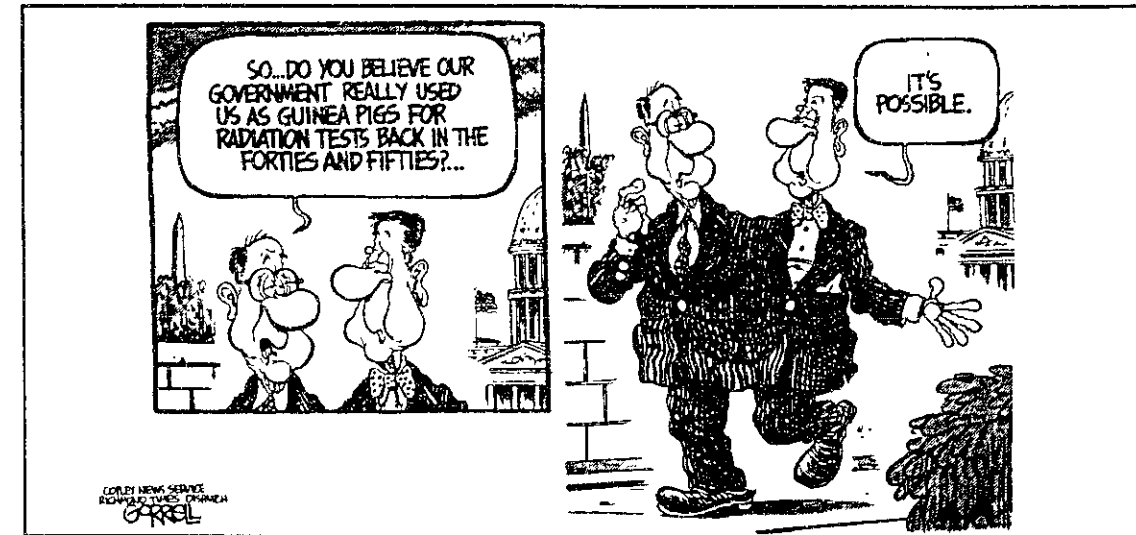
But like every other business in America, the media needs to sell a product, and in the case of news, boring doesn't sell. Intrigue, failure, disgrace, however, are big winners with every demographic. Americans like excitement, and thanks to the free market society, they get just about as good a news picture as they deserve.

Most of the time, much to my countrymen's credit, they choose to ignore it. The average American television viewer is smart

enough to recognize the news for what it really is — entertainment. Politicians, though, have yet to make that leap of faith. If elected officials and their appointees could recognize it, thicken their skins, ignore the hecklers and get back to running the country, they would be a lot better off.

It is tempting to blame the media for every failed policy and broken heart. All too often a pathetic blob infecting our minds with gibberish, the media deserves to be treated with the same skepticism it extends to politics. But to blame journalists for politics makes little sense. It's hard to believe that after 200 years of a free press, the American media has finally grown so mean that the public sector is cowering at its feet. When it comes down to it, journalists don't really matter as much as anyone would like to think they do.

Matthew H. Hersch, a senior in the Department of Political Science, should find better ways to spend his time.



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Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, 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

days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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THE ARTS

Lemmon and Matthau shine in *Grumpy Old Men*

GRUMPY OLD MEN

Starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, and Ann-Margret.

Directed by Donald Petrie.

Written by Mark Steven Johnson.

Loews Copley.

By Ann Ames

ARTS EDITOR

Only one thing can make friends hate each other as much as neighbors John Gustafson (Jack Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) try to do in *Grumpy Old Men*. The climate alone in the Minnesota setting is enough to make anyone permanently peevisish, but John and Max seem impervious to the snow, frozen only by each other's presence. When the vivacious, sensual widow Ariel Truax (Ann-Margret) moves into the house across the street from them, their 56-year rivalry is reinforced as they vie for the primary place in her affections.

Filmed on location in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the plentiful snow provides ample opportunity for these perfect enemies to make each other's life hell. They treat the audience to a string of tricks that they appear to have cataloged over the years: Water from a garden hose loosens the snow over a doorway; a catch from John's day of ice-fishing rots unnoticed in the back seat of Max's messy car.

Unfortunately, the entire substance of the film lies in these antics. Half the movie passes before the secret source of John's and Max's animosity is revealed. The characters are funny but shallow, and would have failed miserably with anyone but Lemmon and Matthau filling the roles. The tidbits presented of Ariel's background never adequately explain her flamboyant behavior. She is a gratuitous romantic plot twist and unwitting neighborhood antagonist; a waste, since her personality inspires boundless curiosity.

Burgess Meredith plays the only comic character unaffected by a lack of depth. As Grandpa, John's oversexed father, he sparks every one of his scenes with spunky, biting

wit. He is an old man intent upon enjoying every minute of life left to him, and having been thus stripped of neuroses he needs no further development. Even his constantly lewd advice to his son does not get tiresome, and his extensive vocabulary of vulgar metaphors sparkles with hysterical nastiness.

Mark Steven Johnson wrote this screenplay with Lemmon and Matthau in mind, and it is obviously nothing more than a vehicle for

their talents. When not forced to be cynically witty, Matthau and Lemmon do their best to convince the audience that their characters are real. But with moments of sincerity periodically disrupted by clever but two-dimensional banter, it is hard for the audience to form a clear impression of their identities. Fortunately, such brilliant actors can vacillate between grumpy, pointless jokery and the more normal concerns of aging men without losing focus;

by the end of the film, they succeed in making men of Max and John. In one short scene, Max has to admit that he honestly cares about John, and that revelation excuses all of the movie's other shortcomings.

This is no masterwork of screen literature, but it does not pretend to be. It is simply entertainment, and with two classic comedic antagonizers leading the cast, every acerbic barb scores a direct hit on the funny bone.



John Gustafson (Jack Lemmon) and Max Goldman (Walter Matthau) vent their rage at each other on the ice as Max uses a fish to make his point in *Grumpy Old Men*.

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—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

A TRUE STORY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "MY LEFT FOOT"

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS **EMMA THOMPSON**

**"A BRILLIANT FILM.
RIVETING."**

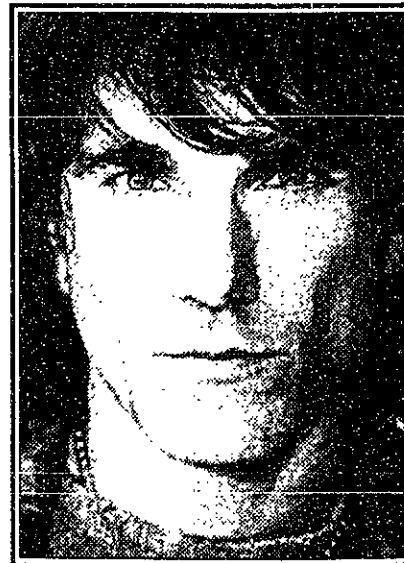
Daniel Day-Lewis gives another
dazzling performance in what is
so far the role of his career."
—Laurie R King, NEW YORK TIMES

**"A GRIPPING TALE...
AN IMPASSIONED
MOVIE."**

Daniel Day-Lewis's Gerry Conlon
is a rich creation."
—Dana Stevens, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

**"DANIEL DAY-LEWIS
IS BRILLIANT."**

A splendid ensemble of actors and
some of the year's most skillfully
kinetic filmmaking."
—TIME MAGAZINE



IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

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TERRY GEORGE JIM SHERIDAN JIM SHERIDAN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Name of the Father full of stellar performances

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

Directed by Jim Sheridan.

Written by Terry George and Jim Sheridan.

Starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Emma Thompson, and Pete Postlethwaite.

By Scott Deskin

ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR

The opening scenes of *In the Name of the Father* seize the attention of the audience. It is a calm evening in 1974, where a Surrey, England pub welcomes a group of people. A second later, the building is leveled by a fiery explosion that claims the lives of several people. The heat is on the English government to deal with the culprits — quickly and mercilessly.

Those who are arrested and convicted, namely Irishman Gerry Conlon (Daniel Day-Lewis), with his friends and family, receive moderately stiff sentences for the bombing of the pub. But the Conlons are innocent (as

revealed by Gerry Conlon's autobiography, *Proved Innocent*) and most of the movie centers on the ordeal that Gerry and father Guiseppe (Pete Postlethwaite) face in prison while working to prove their innocence on the outside.

Part of the story is relayed in flashback via tape recorder to civil-rights lawyer Gareth Peirce (Emma Thompson). In Belfast, Gerry Conlon is a petty thief, stripping scrap metal from roofs and constantly incurring the wrath of both British soldiers patrolling the streets and IRA leaders in the community. Since this is a major concern to Gerry's family, Guiseppe sends Gerry to London so that he can find work and keep out of trouble. In London, Gerry runs into old friend Paul Hill (John Lynch), settles in with a love-in cooperative, and soon is up to his old, mischievous ways.

He and his friends are soon apprehended for the bombing, however, when the English condemn the Conlons and others simply for

being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Under emotional duress from torture and threats by the police, Gerry eventually breaks down and signs a confession, as do his friends. This admission of guilt seals their fate, along with a slew of circumstantial evidence.

The bulk of the story focuses on the relationship between Guiseppe and Gerry in prison, which is keenly effective, rather than the legal battles they have with the government. The shift of perspective on Gerry's part from seeing his father as weak-willed to acquiring a humble respect of Guiseppe's forthright morality is done expertly and tenderly. Along the way, of course, Gerry rebels against his father's "weakness," only to equally loathe the tactics of an IRA inmate (the real culprit of the bombings) after taking him to be a surrogate father in the grim confines of prison.

This film is an all-around success. Daniel Day-Lewis gives an emotionally-charged per-

formance as the naive teenager who grows in prison to a powerful example of strength and hope. Pete Postlethwaite gives an elegant and understated, though no less powerful, performance as the elder Conlon who dies in prison still proclaiming his innocence. And Emma Thompson is a reliable presence as the lawyer who brings the case to trial 15 years later with startling evidence that was covered up, never lacking in disbelief the validity of the case nor the stubbornness of the British government.

Director Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*) gives the film its pro-Irish bias, which attacks the notion of making Ireland a scapegoat for the crimes of a radical terrorist group. In fact, Sheridan's message of nonviolence serves to underscore the power of Conlon's plea in the movie that he wasn't guilty of anything. *In the Name of the Father* is as emotional and enthralling as movies get. Full of Oscar-caliber performances, it ranks as one of the best films of 1993.

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

★★★★: Excellent
★★★: Good
★★: Average
★: Poor

★★★★ Blue Velvet

Director David Lynch earned an Oscar nomination for his dark, disturbing look at the underside of an all-American town — a film that is at once impossible to forget and difficult to describe. Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) returns home from college to care for his sick father, and discovers a severed ear in a field; his curiosity about the ear and its owner leads him to the closet of lounge singer Dorothy Vallens (Isabella Rossellini), where he watches her undress (among other things), and into a freakish underworld of thugs and men in makeup who lip sync to Roy Orbison. The plot doesn't quite work, but Lynch's impressive visual skills more than compensate. It is a bizarre movie and Lynch's

erotic, violent, and voyeuristic images embrace that quality; the movie is haunting and hypnotic. MacLachlan is perfect as the all-American boy with a taste for the kinky, and Dennis Hopper, as Frank the sadistic crime boss, is terrifyingly brilliant. —Jeremy Hylton. *LSC Friday*

★★★★ Dr. Strangelove

The world stands on the brink of a nuclear holocaust. The Russian Doomsday Machine will trigger a full-scale nuclear assault on the United States if the president (Peter Sellers) cannot recall a bomber squadron ordered to attack the Soviet Union by the psychotic Air Force Commander Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), who fears Russian contamination of his "precious bodily fluids." Meanwhile, Gen. Buck Turgidson (George C. Scott) argues for a pre-emptive all-out attack; Dr. Strangelove (Sellers) warns that the United States "cannot allow a mine-shaft gap;" and Capt. Mandrake

(Sellers) contends with Col. Bat Guano (if that is his real name), the Coca Cola Co., and the telephone service as he tries to deliver the code that will call back the bombers. There is never a false moment in Stanley Kubrick's savagely satiric black comedy about the military mind. —JH. *LSC Wednesday*

★★★ Philadelphia

Hollywood's film "about" AIDS is really about discrimination and human dignity. Tom Hanks is the HIV-positive lawyer who alleges he was fired from his prestigious law firm because of AIDS discrimination, and Denzel Washington is the homophobic lawyer that agrees to take his suit to court. The film's power lies in its message, but at times it suffers from Jonathan Demme's heavy-handed direction, mistaking stilted sentiment for raw emotion. Still, the performances of Hanks, Washington, and a fine supporting cast carry the film to a near-triumphant conclusion.

—Scott Deskin. *Loews Cheri*

★★★ Mrs. Doubtfire

After a messy divorce, Daniel Hillard (Robin Williams) will do anything to see his kids again. His plot involves becoming a woman. As Mrs. Doubtfire, he manages to turn around his life and the lives of others. Williams' hilarious performance and a few touching scenes make up for a dismal beginning and much run-of-the-mill slapstick. —Craig K. Chang. *Loews Cheri*

★★ The Pelican Brief

Julia Roberts is a law student who has created a legal brief which details her ideas on who recently murdered two Supreme Court justices and how it relates to the president. Denzel Washington is a reporter for the *Washington Herald* whom Roberts contacts when

Screen, Page 9

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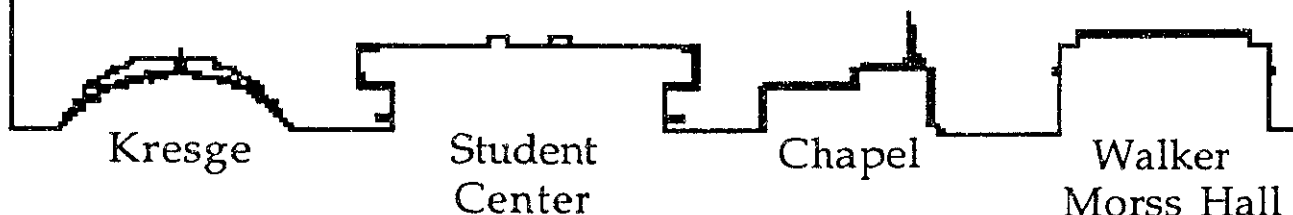
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CAMPUS ARTS

Music

MIT Women's Chorale. Thursday evening rehearsals start Jan. 20, 7:45-10 p.m., in the Emma Rogers Room (10-340). Open to all women in the MIT/Harvard community. For more information call Marilyn Dorsey, 484-8187.

Theater

Work-in-Progress: Yuyachkani and Master Class Students. Performance by Peruvian

theater company Yuyachkani, visiting artists-in-residence at MIT, and students of their master acting class.
Jan. 20, 8 p.m.—Kresge Little Theater \$8, \$7 MIT Community, \$5 MIT/Wellesley students
—Information: 253-5623

Visual Arts

List Visual Arts Center:
20 Ames St., Tuesday-Friday 12-6 p.m.;
Wednesday 12-8 p.m.; Weekends 1-5 p.m.;

closed holidays
—Information: 253-4680

Dan Graham: Public/Private. American conceptual artist Dan Graham uses film, video, performance, architectural models, and glass and mirror structures to engage the viewer in recognizing the physical, psychological, and social interactions that occur within public and private spheres.

Maria Fernanda Cardoso: Recent Sculpture. Colombian artist Maria Fernanda Cardoso creates elegant, Minimalist-inspired sculpture from materials exotic to a North American audience and addresses cross-cultural communication, particularly as it relates to the presentation and interpretation of art, as well as the often-charged relationships between humans and other species.
Jan. 15 through March 27

Museum Exhibits

Compton Gallery:
Weekdays 9-5
—Information: 253-4444
Sculptures and Paintings by David Bakalar ScD '51. Thoroughly grounded in the sciences, with advanced degrees in physics from Harvard and physical metallurgy from MIT, Bakalar's iconographic works are created with emphasis on high technology in both materials and technique.
Jan. 21 through March 4

Strobe Alley:
—Information: 253-4444
Optical Alchemy. Full-color fluorescent photographs of corals and anemones by Charles H. Mazel SM '76, a research engineer in the Department of Ocean Engineering, taken at night during underwater dives. Matched pairs of images offer a comparison between the subject under "normal" reflected-light photography and under illumination with ultraviolet light. (Ongoing)

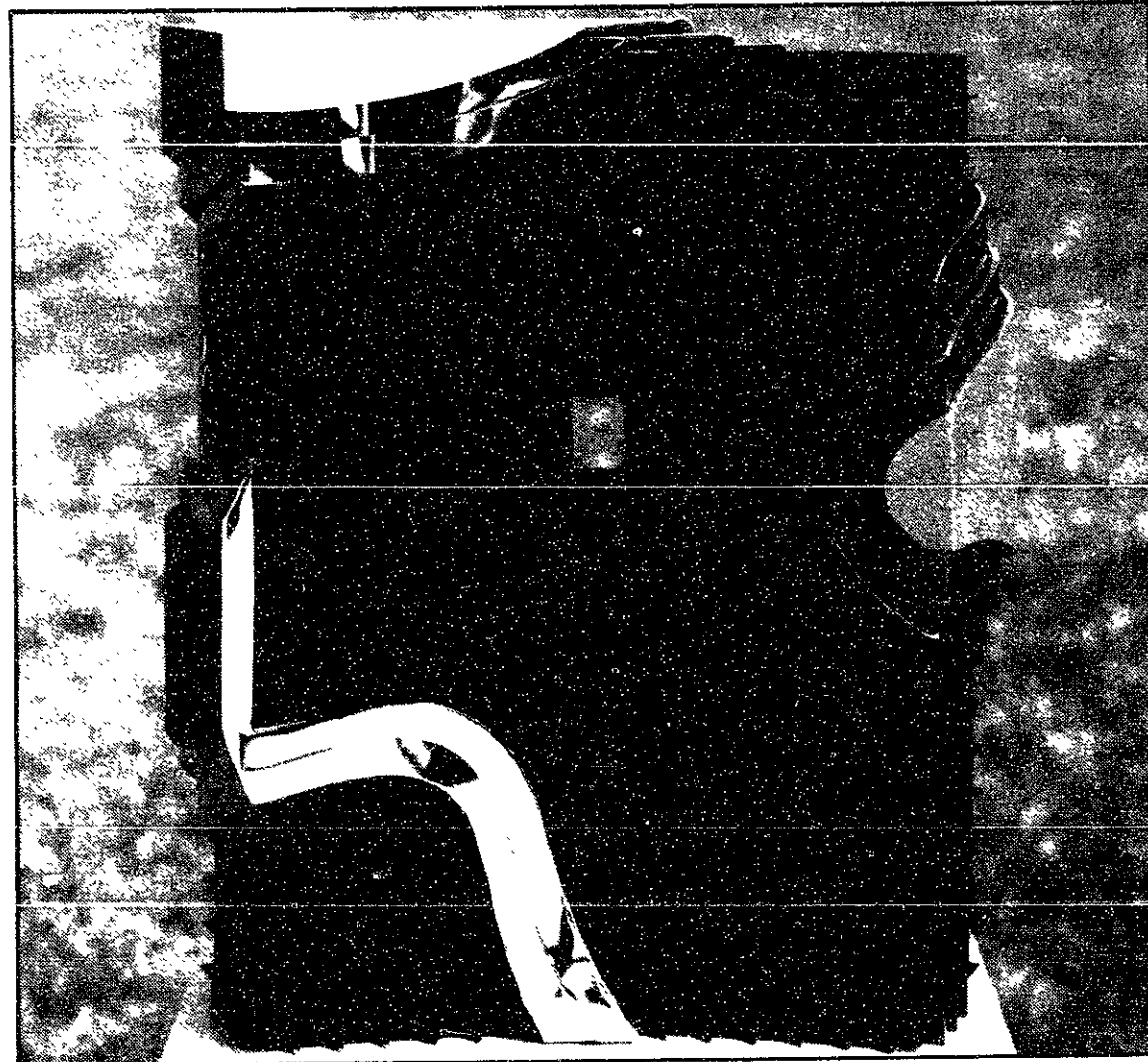
Hart Nautical Gallery:

55 Massachusetts Ave.; Weekdays 9-8
—Information: 253-5942
Course 13, 1893-1993: From Naval Architecture to Ocean Engineering. Exhibition includes historic photos, models, and computer graphics, and highlights a sampling of current research including that performed by the department for Bill Koch's '62 successful America's Cup campaign with *America3*. (Ongoing)
Boston Fisheries 1900-1920. Photographs documenting Boston's T Wharf area.

MIT Museum:
265 Massachusetts Ave., Tuesday-Friday 9-5, Saturday-Sunday 1-5
Requested donation: \$2.
—Information: 253-4444
The Works of Charles H. Woodbury. After several years on tour, this major retrospective of the oils, watercolors, etchings, and drawings of artist/teacher Charles H. Woodbury (Class of 1886) returns to the MIT Museum.
Crazy After Calculus: Humor at MIT. The history of MIT "hacks."
Doc Edgerton: Stopping Time. Photographs, instruments and memorabilia documenting the invention and use of the strobe light by the late Harold E. Edgerton ScD '27.
Holography: Types and Applications. Scientific, medical, technical, and artistic imaging drawn from the work of the Spatial Imaging Group at the Media Lab.
Light Sculptures by Bill Parker '74. Vivid interactive light sculptures, each with its own personality and set of moods.
Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton G. Bradley Jr. Colorful revolving sculptures based on mathematical formulae
MathSpace. Hands-on exploration of geometry is the theme as visitors tinker with math playthings.

** All events free unless otherwise noted **

If you would like your MIT arts event to appear in future listings, call Ann or Michael at 3-1541 or send e-mail to arts@the-tech.mit.edu.



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ON THE SCREEN

Screen, from Page 7

her lover and his friend are killed after they see the brief. Roberts is near perfect, and plays the stressed and paranoid student to the hilt. Washington is convincing playing the determined reporter who will stop at nothing to get a story. The strength of the film is in how it is able to carefully develop its plot and keep the audience's attention until contents of the brief are revealed at the very end. — Patrick Mahoney. *Loews Cheri*

★★★★ Schindler's List

Director Steven Spielberg triumphs in this historical drama about Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who was responsible for saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews during the Holocaust. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film takes you to Poland of the late 30s and early 40s. Neeson is great, carefully portraying the slow change from a man who cares only about money to one who cares only about saving lives. Ben Kingsley perfectly plays Itzhak Stern, Schindler's Jewish accountant who cunningly sidesteps Nazi officials. Ralph Fiennes portrays the unswervingly loyal Amon Goeth, the Commandant of the Nazi labor camp. Through Fiennes, the audience is able to witness the hatred, brutality, and widespread death of Hitler's "final solution." Overall, the movie is incredibly powerful and brings to light one of the darkest periods of human history. —PM. *Loews Nickelodeon*



Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) and investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) unravel a plot involving assassination and political corruption at the highest levels in *The Pelican Brief*.



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Want to get connected?

READ THIS!

Before you buy an Ethernet card or adapter to connect to the network drop in your dorm room, talk to your RCC (Residential Computer Consultant). Your RCC will assign an IP address for your machine, give you a packet of information and software for connecting to MITnet, and any necessary cables and transceivers for connecting your machine to the drop. The RCC will also be able to help you decide which Ethernet card is the right one for you.

Products available at the MIT Computer Connection

The MCC carries a variety of networking products that have been thoroughly tested and are recommended by Information Systems for use on MITnet. See "Recommended and Supported Ethernet Boards and Adapters" on this page.

Inexpensive products

You may find Ethernet equipment that is less expensive than the products offered at the MCC. Before buying any of these products, be aware that they may not work as well as you'd expect them to work. If you have a question about a specific card or device, send e-mail to <resnet-help@mit.edu> or contact your RCC. Your RCC should be able to help you decide whether or not your potential purchase would be a wise one.

Cautionary note

Information Systems has encountered some problems with Ethernet cards from the following companies:
IBM Ungerman-Bass
SMC Western-Digital

For more information

For a list of recommended Ethernet cards and adapters, look at "Recommended Ethernet Adapters" in TechInfo under Resnet in the Computing folder.

If you have more specific questions, send e-mail to <resnet-help@mit.edu> or contact your RCC.

A Word To The Wise



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To change your password on Athena: at the athena% prompt, enter passwd
Macintosh: launch kpasswd
Windows: launch leash

Frequently Asked Questions About Resnet

by Michael Barrow <mlbarrow@mit.edu>

• What is Resnet?

Resnet is a project to extend MITnet connectivity to undergraduate student residences.

For more information on this project, see "IS Dorm Networking Proposal - An Overview," "IS ILG Networking Proposal - An Overview," and "Resnet FAQ," a more complete version of this article. All these documents are available in the "Resnet" folder under the "Computing" folder in TechInfo.

• Where can I get information about Resnet?

In an effort to deal with all the questions surrounding Resnet and in the hopes of promoting discussion throughout the entire MIT community, IS has set up the following mailing lists and discussion groups:

<resnet-help@mit.edu> a private mailing list for people who wish to ask questions and get official answers. An IS staff member is responsible for answering these questions.

In addition you can find all official announcements and documents relating to Resnet in TechInfo under "Computing" in the "Resnet" folder.

• What can I do with a network connection?

There are many resources on MITnet and even more on the worldwide Internet to which MITnet is connected. For example, with a network connection you can send and

receive e-mail, converse over Zephyr™, read from and post to Discuss™ meetings and Usenet newsgroups, search bibliographic databases, get a copy of the US Budget, or have a conversation with a student on the other side of the world — all from the comfort of your dormitory room or ILG.

IS is working on ways to provide Macintosh, and eventually DOS/Windows, users with access to a variety of site-licensed software packages, MIT-developed applications, and IS publications.

In addition, Macintosh users can share files and other resources easily, since AppleTalk is routed over MITnet.

For more information on these and other network resources, see the document *MITnet Comes To The Dorms* (NS-30) in the Bootstrap Kit.

Applications available for

	Macs	PCs
Discuss	Yes	No
E-mail	Yes	Yes [Windows]
E-mail notification	Yes	No
Finger client	Yes	Yes
Finger server	No	Yes [Windows]
FTP client & server	Yes	Yes
Gopher client	Yes	Yes
Kerberos password changer	Yes	Yes [Windows]
TechInfo	Yes	Yes [Windows]
Telnet client	Yes	Yes
Usenet newsreader	Yes	Yes [Windows]
Zephyr	Yes	No

DOS applications are supported on 8086, 8088, or 80286 machines with a 10 megabyte or greater hard disk running DOS. Windows applications require an 80386SX or better machine running Windows 3.1 or better.

For on-line information about this project, send e-mail to <resnet-help@mit.edu> or search on the keyword "resnet" in TechInfo.

• Can I get Athena service from my room?

If you buy an Athena workstation, you will have access to the same Athena services available through the machines in public Athena clusters with the possible exception of a very few cases where our software licenses restrict use to MIT owned machines.

If you use a Mac or PC, you'll have access to a subset of the Athena services available through the traditional Athena workstations. Most of the educational software available on Athena is not available on Macs or PCs.

• What can I do with a PC or Macintosh on MITnet?

Contrary to popular belief, you can connect your PC or

Macintosh directly to the MITnet connection in your dormitory or ILG. As a matter of fact, many of the services that you're used to using on traditional Athena workstations are available or planned to be available on PCs and Macs. In addition, IS will support several third-party developed network applications. For more on MIT and third-party network applications support, see the list of supported MITnet applications available in the "Resnet" folder under "Computing" in TechInfo.

• Will Athena printers be available in dormitories?

Right now, there are no plans to deploy printers in the dormitories. However, a group is investigating the feasibility of doing so. The only exception is 620 Huntington Avenue which has a five workstation Athena cluster including a printer.

• Is it possible to access my Athena locker from a computer located in my dormitory or ILG?

The only way to have direct access to any of the files located in an Athena locker is to buy an Athena workstation and have it installed in your residence.

To access files in a locker from a Mac or PC you must download them via FTP to your machine.

Recommended and Supported Ethernet Boards and Adapters

MACINTOSHES

Built-in Ethernet

Centris 610, 650, 660AV	Apple AAUI to AUI adapter (M0432LL/A) or Farallon AAUI to UTP adapter (PN502)
Quadra 610, 650, 660AV, 700, 800, 840AV, 900, 950	Apple AAUI to AUI adapter (M0432LL/A) or Farallon AAUI to UTP adapter (PN502)

Without built-in Ethernet

SE, Classic, Classic II, Color Classic, LC, LCII, LCIII, LC475, LC520	Asante EN/SC (09-00600-01)
SE/30, IIsi	Asante MC+30IET64 (09-00203-03) internal option or Asante EN/SC (09-00600-01) external option
Powerbook	Asante EN/SCPB (09-00601-01)
Duo with DuoDock	Asante MC+IET64 (09-00102-10)
Duo with MiniDock	Asante EN/SCPB (09-00601-01)
II, IIX, IICX, IICI, IIFX, IIVX	Asante MC+IET64 (09-00102-10)

INTEL-BASED PCs

ISA bus (PC, XT, AT, etc.)	Allied Telesis 1700AT
ISA bus (PC, XT, AT, etc.)	Allied Telesis 2000U (see #1)
MCA bus (PS/2 50 & above)	3Com 3C523-TP
Laptops with parallel port	Silicom SET/EAU (for AUI)
Laptops with parallel port	Silicom SET/ETP (for 10BaseT)

Notes:

- The Allied Telesis 2000U is a Novell Eagle NE2000-compatible card. We only recommend it for machines running MS Windows NT, because there is no driver for the Allied Telesis 1700AT. We expect that a 1700AT driver will be available soon.
- If you have questions about specific Ethernet cards, contact your RCC.

DCNS Residential Computing Consultants

Dorm	Contact Name	E-mail
620 Huntington	Francis Hsu	fhsu@mit.edu
Baker	Holly Grabowski	hollyg@mit.edu
Baker	Iyad Obeid	iobeid@mit.edu
Bexley	Barrett Comisky	elwood@mit.edu
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Burton	Catherine Preston	cassie@mit.edu
East Campus	Jack Fu	brainiac@mit.edu
East Campus	Hasan Sharif	has@mit.edu
East Campus	Srikanth Srinath	srikanth@mit.edu
MacGregor	Daniel Stevenson	danspot@mit.edu
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Second HASS-D Lottery to Be Held Tomorrow

HASS-D, from Page 1

class, no matter how many times it is listed.

Both administrators and students hail the new system as a success.

"It seems to have worked amazingly well," said Harriet N. Ritvo, associate dean of the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences. HASS Office Coordinator Bette K. Davis, Ritvo, and other HASS directors supervised the design and implementation of the new system.

Many students identified fairness as one of the chief benefits of the new system.

"I think [the new system] is a good idea, since everyone deserves an equal shot at HASS-D classes," said Melina Fan '97.

"The new [computerized] HASS-D system is superior to the previous [manual] system, since a student can make up to six selections and the lottery algorithm provides a fair, equal chance for any of

the choices," said Oleg E. Drozhinin '96.

Increased convenience was another improvement students said.

The lottery was "very successful," said Ritvo, whose initial fears that many students would enroll on paper instead of through the new system proved unfounded.

The number of students who entered the new lottery compares favorably with the number who enrolled in HASS-D subjects last spring. While 1751 students signed up for HASS-D classes last spring, only 1484 were still registered by finals, said Leslie C. Perelman, assistant dean of undergraduate academic affairs.

Some not aware of lottery

Not all students expressed enthusiasm over the new system. Most discontent came from students who complained that there was not enough notice of the lottery beforehand.

"What the heck was the HASS-

D lottery? It was definitely not publicized enough," said Jay Ongg '96, one of several students who missed the lottery. "It was very poorly done," he said. "If they wanted people to do it on Athena, they should have made it an automatic message whenever anyone logged onto Athena."

"We looked into something like that but Athena doesn't allow for [such announcements] — they regard it as junk e-mail," Ritvo said. "The nearest we got to doing something like that was to put up notices on boards in dorms" and other boards.

"It's an Information Systems policy that they refuse" such messages, Perelman said. "Otherwise the list of messages would be [huge]," he said.

However, the problem of miss-

ing the lottery was not widespread. According to Drozhinin, "I didn't hear of anyone who didn't register for the HASS-D because they forgot about the date. I know several students, however, who finished their selection on the last date, close to the 5 p.m. deadline."

The second lottery will be the same as the first one, except that only classes with open spots will be available, Ritvo said. "People can change their minds [again]," she said, but if they do they cancel their choice from the previous lottery.

Ritvo urged people to take advantage of the second lottery, though she noted that in the future there will only be one lottery per term.

The second lottery will be held only to make sure that the system works, Davis said.

Ritvo offered advice for students dealing with HASS-D changes after Registration Day. "If students want to check if there's space in a class, go to the second or third class and talk to the professor," she said. "The first day many people are likely to change classes or otherwise drop out of a class," she said.

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Power Surge Causes \$25,000 in Damages

Transformer, from Page 1

according to Moore. But at East Campus, emergency lights were off until after 6:30 p.m., Oye said.

At 7:15 p.m., the main breaker was closed, restoring power to the main part of east campus.

\$25,000 in damages

"The switch [in Building 6B] essentially exploded," Moore said, and had "to be completely rebuilt. Total cost for replacing the switch and associated costs for our people would probably run up to between \$25,000 to \$30,000." However, that price does not cover the cost of any research lost, he said.

The smoke detectors in Building 6B melted from the heat of the explosion, Moore said. "The smoke from that fire passed through some of our trenches and ductwork into the upper buildings," including Buildings 4 and 10, where a burning odor could be detected in the basement.

The melted smoke detectors in 6B and the detectors in the upper buildings triggered alarms which summoned the Cambridge Fire Department.

Physical plant workers "started

rebuilding the switch Monday night at about 10 p.m.," Moore said. Yesterday evening around 6 p.m. the rebuilding was completed and lights began coming back on in Buildings 6 and 8, he said.

Pipes also set off alarms

An entirely unrelated incident Monday night caused "a lot of confusion," Moore said. "Just about 6 p.m. we started getting water flow alarms." At first Moore thought the alarms were caused by water from sprinklers.

Actually the weekend's cold weather froze many of the pipes in the building. With the warm weather on Monday, the pipes thawed out and triggered the alarms, a "common occurrence" in the winter that coincidentally occurred at the same time as the power outage, Moore said.

Dave DesRoches of Commonwealth Electric verified that the number three generator had been lost. All customers have had their power restored, according to DesRoches.

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Davis Discusses Issues Concerning Black Women

By Rishi Shrivastava
STAFF REPORTER

Angela Y. Davis spoke in Kresge Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, at the closing of the "Black Women in the Academy: Defending Our Name 1894-1994" conference.

Davis, a professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, has been a spokeswoman on racial and economic issues, as well as women's rights, for more than twenty years.

She addressed the conference's theme at the beginning of her speech. "We've been called upon to defend the names of many of our sisters in sometimes new and provocative ways," Davis said.

Recently, black women came to the defense of Anita Hill, Lani Guinier, and Johnnetta B. Cole when they were attacked by the right wing. However, black women could have defended Guinier better when she was considered for Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights in the Clinton Administration, she said.

She stressed the need to further defend black women such as Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders. Elders had the courage to suggest drug decriminalization, Davis said.

"I want to publicly thank my sister Toni Morrison," Davis said. She said Morrison, the first black female Nobel Laureate, has defended the name of black women to the world.

New problems for black women

Davis went on to speak about the new problems black women face. "While courageous people fought to make the walls of academia less impenetrable, these very victories have spawned new problems and foreshadow new struggles."

The rights of all black women are not respected equally, she con-

tended. It is not more important that an assistant professor is denied tenure than that a secretary is trapped in a dead-end job, she said. "What was and remains a problem is the premise that middle class women necessarily embody a standard that poor sisters should be encouraged to emulate."

Davis then discussed sexual harassment in the work place. Since black women held mainly domestic jobs from the end of slavery to World War II, they were particularly susceptible to sexual harassment, Davis said. Furthermore, the white public would wrongly blame these black women when harassment occurred, she said.

In other matters, more education is necessary to prevent the spread of AIDS, she said. Also, Davis called for campaigns to acknowledge the "sexual autonomy of young black women."

Four guidelines

Davis outlined four major guidelines for black women to follow. First, "we can no longer assume that there is one monolithic force against which we position ourselves in order to defend our name. It's not just the white establishment," she said.

Also, "there is a sense in which neo-liberalism and neo-conservatism are coming dangerously close together." For example, Davis said both groups are raising reverse discrimination arguments and are also taking stances against affirmative action.

Her second guideline was that black women refrain from talking to each other in ways they themselves do not wish to be addressed by others. "We can no longer ignore the ways in which we sometimes end up reproducing the very forms of domination which we like

to attribute to something or somebody else."

Davis's third point concerned society's criteria for characterizing black women. "We have to go out of the habit of assuming that the masses of black women are to be defined in accordance with their status as victims." Furthermore, she said it is wrong for blacks to portray themselves as victims to gain advantage "like when Clarence Thomas invoked the idea that he was the victim of a high-tech lynching."

In her final recommendation, Davis argued against damaging race relations with other minorities. "We cannot afford to commit ourselves so fervently to defending our names that we end up poisoning ourselves against" other races.

Opinions on recent issues

Davis also expressed her opinions on recent controversial issues. She criticized the government's treatment of illegal immigrants. "Black migrant workers from the South were historically treated in very much the same way as undocumented Latinos are treated today." We must all discourage backlash against immigrants and understand that they are not responsible for high unemployment, she said.

In addition, socialism is not an empirically flawed concept, Davis said. "Just because socialist states have fallen ... for reasons that had much more to do with a lack of democracy than with socialism itself, this doesn't mean that socialism is an obsolete political project."

Regarding criminal issues, sentencing guidelines are inherently biased against blacks, Davis said. For example, she said that the sentence for possessing crack is the same as the sentence for possessing 100 times as much powdered



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Angela Y. Davis gives the concluding address to the "Black Women in the Academy" conference on Saturday afternoon.

cocaine to get the same sentence as one who possesses crack. This law is discriminatory because blacks use crack more often than they use powdered cocaine, she said.

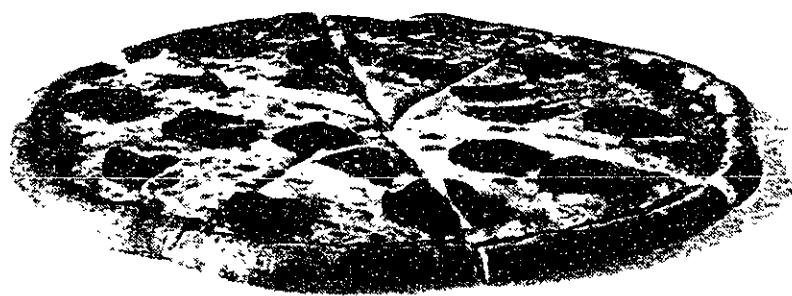
Also, increased prison construction only promotes crime, and incarceration should be abolished for many groups, she said. In fact, Davis suggested the possibility of releasing women from jails since they are generally involved in less violent crimes.

Davis said prisoners should be

given voting rights. She said state laws prohibiting inmate voting rights discriminate against minorities because a disproportionate number of inmates are black or Latino. Approximately four million prisoners in the United States are denied suffrage, she said.

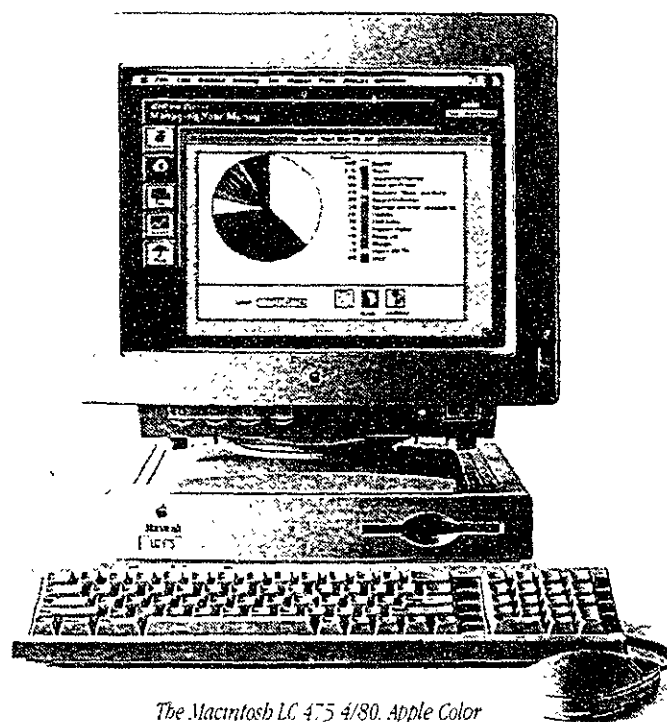
She concluded by emphasizing the need for a new United States-Caribbean policy, especially for Cuba and by encouraging the audience to attend a 1995 women's conference in Beijing.

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Guinier: Being a 'Minority within the Minority'

Guinier, from Page 1

periences. One of her professors called the class "gentlemen." "In his view, 'gentlemen' was an asexual term," Guinier said. This was evocative of the traditional values of men, she said.

She came to realize that she was a "minority within the minority" — a black woman.

What W.E.B. DuBois had called a "two-ness, the double identity of being black and an American," was now a "three-ness" for black women, Guinier said. Women have to take on what Mari Matsuda calls a "multiple consciousness," which is "a bifurcated thinking between personal consciousness and the 'gentleman's' consciousness that dominates the status quo."

The withdrawn nomination

Guinier also spoke about her withdrawn nomination for Assistant Attorney General. Her main complaint was that she never got a chance to present herself and her ideas at a hearing. "The academy had prepared me well for being out-cast from the mainstream though accepted within it."

"I could not express ideas attributed to me because I wasn't allowed to speak for myself or explain myself," Guinier said.

The media took control of my image, she said. "The distortions were so gross, even my mother could not recognize me."

Guinier said she doesn't advocate quotas, but "Quota Queen" was an easy stereotype for her. "My real ideas were never allowed to emerge," she said. And though Guinier could never speak for herself, those who opposed her could speak out.

Still she assured the audience: "I did not get a hearing, but I did not lose my voice for long."

The big controversy arose when Guinier's critics focused on one of her law review articles that supported alternative electorate procedures. Though people have the right to

vote, that does not necessarily mean anything, Guinier said. For situations when 51 percent of the voters enjoy 100 percent of the power, they are excluding 49 percent of the voters, she said.

Guinier explained how groups can be excluded for participation, and how she believes this goes against the idea of fair play in a multi-racial democracy. As an 8-year-old Brownie, she resigned from a "rigged" hat-making contest. Another Brownie, whose mother was a hat maker and made her daughter's hat in front of everybody, won the contest. This "stands as an example of rules that are patently rigged or patently subverted," Guinier said.

"Yet sometimes, even when rules are perfectly fair in form, they serve in practice to exclude particular groups from meaningful participation," she said. "Some rules can seem just as unfair as the milliner who makes the winning hat for her daughter."

The fairness of majority rule assumes shifting majorities — losers on one issue may be winners on another issue — connected with the value of cooperation, she said. But, "sometimes the majority is a fixed group that seems to rule by ignoring the minority."

Quoting James Madison, Guinier said the "tyranny of the majority requires safeguards to protect one part of society against the injustice of the other part." Guinier's solution is cumulative voting, allowing all voters to take turns and ensuring that "majority rule does not become majority tyranny."

Minority shut out by majority

As an alternative to "winner-take-all" decision making, Guinier supports the idea of cumulative voting. Under this system, even the loser gets something, and the rule of taking turns results in a positive sum solution, she said.

For example, last spring a private high school in Chicago had two proms — one mainly attended by

white students and the other mainly attended by black students. The controversy arose when the all-white prom committee was choosing songs. Each student could vote for three songs, and the songs with the most votes would be played at the prom. It turned out that many of the black student's songs were not chosen.

The black students felt shut out by the decision-making process based on majority rule. Guinier quoted one student as saying: "With us being in the minority, we're always out-voted. It's as if we don't count."

White students were hurt that their black peers were holding a separate prom. They thought the black students were not playing by the rules, namely the supposedly fair majority rule, Guinier said.

An alternative to the situation would be to give each student 10 votes to place on how ever many songs, reflecting the intensity of their preferences. In this way, the black students could pool their votes to hear some of their songs at the prom. So even if the majority's favorite songs were played more often, the "songs that the minority enjoyed would also show up on the roster."

Not a new idea

Cumulative voting is not a new idea, Guinier said. "Thirty states require or permit corporations to use this system to elect their boards of directors," and both Reagan and Bush supported it under the Voting Rights Act, she added.

"Yes, I didn't get a hearing, nor as a female-gentleman law student did I speak out, but as a result of conferences like this one ... some of us are working to ensure that other voices are heard," Guinier said.

Guinier advised the conference participants to "spark the debate that we have so often been denied." She

also urged the participants not to speak with anger — "We are survivors, not victims." Through conversation, black women can share their insight and through collaboration they can work to solve problems.

"Gifted with second sight, we can share our stories ... build coalitions, develop a voice. ... We shall speak until all the people gain a voice."



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH
Johnnetta B. Cole, president of Spelman College, gives the second keynote address at the Black Women in the Academy conference.

Technology Meeting To Be Held at MIT

By A. Arif Husain

STAFF REPORTER

MIT will be hosting a conference entitled "Technology and Employment" this Friday and Saturday to address the issue of unemployment in the fields of science and technology.

Many preeminent figures from MIT, Harvard Business School, Cornell University, and several local institutions will be presenters. The event is expected to generate new ideas and proposals for harnessing technological advances without increasing joblessness, according to Professor of Biology Jonathan A. King.

The impetus behind this gathering is the growing unemployment among highly skilled workers. The push towards advanced technology has caused an inverse trend by reducing the need for technically-trained workers and by replacing workers with electronics, King said.

In the midst of this technological revolution, tens of thousands of people have been laid off from the high tech industries. The newly unemployed include both highly trained workers and new entrants into the work force.

"The people who are now being laid off are the most highly trained people in history," King said, "They don't need retraining. They need the opportunity to work."

Members of the conference will emphasize the rapid changes in work structure, employment, and job creation associated with the application of advanced computing, electronic technology, and biotechnology to the production of the necessities of everyday life, King said.

The primary goal of the conference is to elucidate and formulate concrete plans to accommodate the thousands of technically-trained workers who are jobless.

"No one at this conference has the answers, but we hope to get a step closer after the conference," King said.

The conference, sponsored by the Technology and Culture Seminar and the Community Fellows Program, will consist of more than 20 seminars designed to examine various aspects of the crisis at hand. Presentation titles include "Entering the High Tech Job Market," "The Telecommunications Revolution," and "The Impact of Unemployment on Education."

Notable speakers scheduled to attend are Richard Barnet of the Institute of Policy Studies, Institute Professor Noam A. Chomsky, and Director of Harvard University Women's Studies Program Juliet Schor.

(Ifing Lu contributed to the reporting of this story.)

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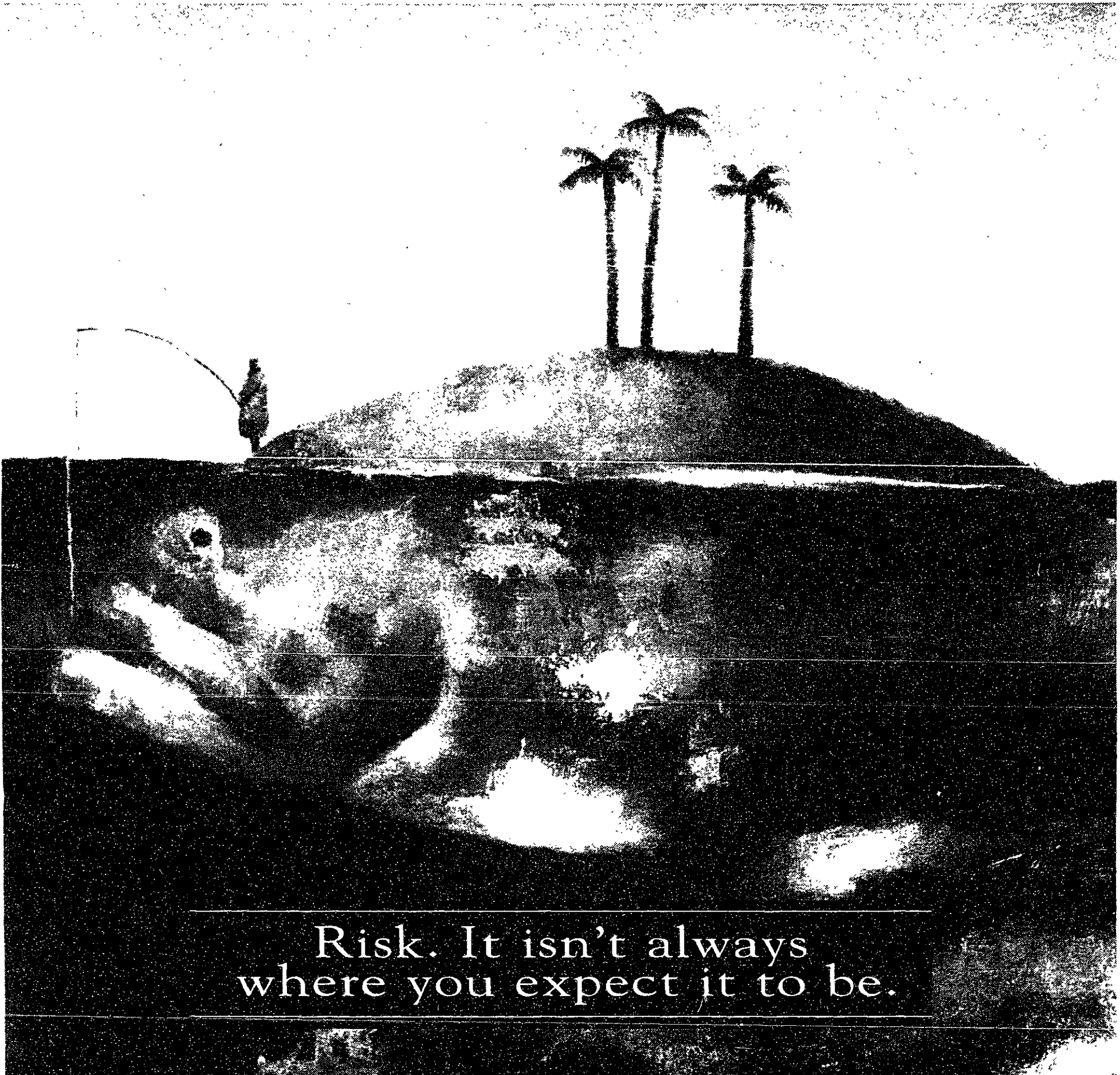
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LEAD FROM STRENGTH.



Members of the cross country ski team, Jill Sherwood '95, Jeff Breidenbach '96, and Christian Lund '96, practice during light snow on Monday. They are preparing for a meet in Maine this Friday.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Women's Hockey Drops Opener

By Daniel E. Wang
STAFF REPORTER

The women's ice hockey team opened the year Saturday afternoon, dropping an 8-2 decision to Middlebury College, at Johnson Athletic Center. The team's record for the season is now 5-5-1.

MIT raced out to a 1-0 lead, on a goal by Susie Wee G, with an assist from Kate Sand '92, with 17 minutes 38 seconds left in the first period. Middlebury scored with 10:13 left to tie the game.

The game went without a goal for a few minutes, until the same Middlebury player who scored the first goal, put the puck past goalie Alison Mackay G, to take the lead, 2-1. Middlebury opened up its lead with goals at 4:22 and 0:33, to end the period, 4-1.

The opponents continued to show control in the second and third periods. Diane Dimassa G added a goal with 13:02 left in the second period, with assists from Mairin Anderson '94 and Helen Greiner '89. Dimassa's goal would be the last for MIT, as Middlebury clearly showed smoother skating and better control of the puck.

Middlebury increased its margin of victory with two goals in the last three and a half minutes of the second period, and two more in the first five minutes of the second period. The Engineers had many opportunities to score in the final period, but either could not put the puck past the opposing goalie, or lost control of the puck.

Allison Mackay G played the entire game in goal, recording 25 saves. Middlebury was on the offensive more than MIT, whose players took only 15 shots on goal. Activity in the penalty box was rather quiet, as Middlebury had three, and MIT had only one, committed by Carol Boudreau '94, for interference, in the second period. Unfortunately, the Engineers were unable to capitalize on their three power plays.

Team member Jill Angle '89 commented that the opening was the team's "best seven minutes of the season." Despite the final outcome, coach E.J. MacDonald was pleased with the team's performance, given the strength of the Middlebury team coming into the matchup.

Both MacDonald and Angle noted that the key factor in the game were turnovers by MIT, which Middlebury quickly converted to goals. Another factor was the long break the Engineers have had; the team last played on Dec. 8.

Chiarenza Sets MIT Record in Gymnastics

By Catherine Rocchio

TEAM COACH

The women's gymnastics team began the new year with two meets against the powerhouse Division I and II teams of Yale University and Springfield College. The team showed off the impressive talents of newcomer Tasi Chiarenza '97 and returning national contender Janet Sollod '96 with record-breaking and personal best performances.

Despite excellent performances, the team lost to Springfield, by a score of 180.8 to 154.8. Yale also won its meet, 181.15 to 146.525.

Uneven bars showcased the first record-breaking performance of the season. Chiarenza, with her full-twisting giant swing, signature toe-on to handstand, and front somersaulting dismount, scored 9.2 and shattered the four year old MIT record of 9.0 set in 1990 by Lisa Arel '92. Sollod also had an excel-

lent bar routine, landing her somersaulting dismount for a personal best score of 8.5.

Balance beam was very shaky for the MIT squad with nervous shakes and many falls. Co-Captain Beth Chen '94 led the team with only one fall and a score of 7.55, while Sollod and Chiarenza both displayed impressive acrobatic skills but suffered falls for scores of 7.3 and 7.4.

While the beam was rough, MIT finished up strongly on the floor exercise where Kimberly S. Cornwell '94, Shaw, and Erica N. Carmel '96 all had clean routines for scores of 7.4, 7.2 and 7.3. Co-Captain Stephanie DeWeese '95 earned a 7.55 for her graceful leaps.

Sollod and Chiarenza rounded out the squad with full-twisting tumbling for scores of 8.15 and 8.8. Overall, Chiarenza and Sollod took second and third place all-around

with their totals of 33.9 and 32.55.

At Yale, the meet began on the uneven bars. Carmel had one of her most impressive performances, catching a flying straddle-back over the low bar for a score of 6.6 despite a few breaks; Sollod sat down her dismount for a score of 7.6. Chiarenza managed to repeat an excellent bar performance slighted only by a few extra steps on her dismount and earned an 8.8.

Carmel and Cornwell again performed clean handspring vaults for scores of 7.4 and 7.15, and Sollod stuck her best handspring full-twist ever for her highest score of 8.65. Chiarenza performed a much more difficult vault — a handspring double front, for which she received a score of 8.875 despite sitting down both attempts.

Floor exercises were even better than the week's earlier performance. Cornwell and Shaw performed pre-

cisely and energetically for scores of 7.05 and 7.45, and Carmel, despite a fall on a front somersault in her second tumbling pass, was clean and precise and earned a 7.25.

DeWeese danced her most graceful routine ever and tumbled powerfully for her highest score ever of 8.3. Sollod had a few problems with a tumbling series but still scored 8.45. Chiarenza rounded the event off with the highest floor score for MIT thus far this season of 9.05 for her full-twisting tumbling and energetic style.

Balance Beam was a different story for this team as the season's first no falls routines were turned in by Chen, who scored a 7.95 for her high leaps and jumps and Sollod, who had the best routine and highest score of her career, earning an 8.6 for a solid performance. All-around scores racked up by Chiarenza and Sollod were 33.525 and 33.3.

Chang Comes on Strong from the Bench

Basketball, from Page 16

Pratt players, in a valiant effort to grab a loose ball. Hyun was able to hold on to the ball, and cause the referee to call a jump ball.

Right after the play, Osgood substituted Bernard Chang '97 for Nikki Carruthers '95 at point guard. Chang opened his varsity career facing pressure from the defense, as he tried to clear the ball out of the MIT half of the court. Chang's quickness allowed him to break up the traps, and pass off to his teammates.

At the beginning of the second half, the game seemed to be one that going to come down to the final buzzer. Pratt matched points with MIT, and then with an additional field goal, cut its deficit to one point, at 41-40.

A few minutes later, the Engineers caught on fire, and pulled away. At 14:02, Carruthers stole an inbound pass, and converted it into an easy two points. Seconds later, at 13:45, Hyun stole a pass in the Pratt half of the court, and drove for an open lay-up. These two plays helped spark a 24-4 run for the Engineers, giving them a comfortable margin that it did not ever come close to losing.

Heffernan, Whalen Foul Out in Curry Loss

Curry, from Page 16

the starters scored in double figures, led by center Keith Whalen '96, who scored 19 points, which included making all seven of his free throws. Guard Randy Hyun '95 was perfect from the three-point line, making all six of his attempts, allowing him to finish the night with 18 points.

Forward Tim Porter '96 scored

During that run, John Fluker '96 responded to pressure by drawing a foul from Hayward, who was in his face, at 11:11. The foul happened to be the fifth, causing the starting forward, who had been a big part of the game, to depart. After sitting down, he taunted the referee. The result was a technical foul, which sent Levesque to the line for a quick two points.

With less than eight minutes left, Pratt committed two more technical fouls in less than 30 seconds. The first, at 7:40, was assessed to Powell, who attempted driving towards the hoop, but found forward Tim Porter '96 in his way. Powell knocked Porter, and the referee ruled it was intentional.

The second technical was given at 7:17, to the Pratt coach, who was unhappy about a call made by the referee. Although an MIT player missed both resulting free throws, the event reflected the Cannoneer's foul trouble.

Pratt's two starting guards fouled out of the game, while two other starters, and a bench player, came dangerously close, with four fouls each. The consequence was 48 free throws for the Engineers, who made 29 of them.

12 points. The top performer off the bench was center Mark Heffernan '95, who scored 8 points, tying for the team's fourth highest scorer of the night. He and Whalen traded time on the floor, both grabbing a team-high 8 rebounds.

Both Heffernan and Whalen fouled out, hurting both the offense and defense for MIT late in the game. But Osgood commented that

With 3:19 left in the game, MIT was up, 82-54. As the two-minute mark passed by, Pratt started making desperation three-point attempts, but could not connect on any of them. The Engineers shut down the attack of the Cannoneurs, who went the last 6:37 without a field goal.

In the numbers game, MIT fared far better than its adversary. MIT shot a consistent 50 percent of its field goals. Pratt meanwhile, shot a dismal 27 percent from the field. The Cannoneurs had attempted many more shots than the Engineers, but made less of them.

From the foul line, MIT shot 60 percent, a little lower than average. Pratt was actually close in this area, but had far fewer shots. MIT's 27 percent shooting from the three-point line, was also lower than usual, but better than Pratt's 15 percent.

Rebounding and fouls were other areas of striking differences. MIT players grabbed 59 boards, mostly on defense, significantly more than the Cannoneurs, who had 45 rebounds. While the 32 fouls by Pratt allowed MIT to increase its margin of victory, the Engineers limited the number of free points they allowed to their competitor,

they did make all the difference in the game. Instead, the lack of defense from the entire team.

The game was MIT's first loss to Curry College in over six years, and was a disappointment to Osgood. "We should not take anyone for granted," he said. He added that the players "did not play to their full potential," as they were sluggish, and did not move quickly.

with only 23 fouls.

Although Whalen, the team's leading scorer, had a relatively low 13 points for the night, the distribution of points among the team was quite impressive, with four starters, and one bench player scoring in double figures.

Whalen led the team in rebounds, with 11 boards, to finish the night with a double-double. Next came Hyun, with 9, and Levesque, with 8. While Heffernan had only five rebounds, all defensive, he was a contributor with a team-leading four blocks.

Track Team Impressive In Running Events

Track, from Page 16

MIT was just as impressive in the running events. Ethan Crain '95 ran a 4 minute 23 second mile to edge out a competitor who had beaten him the week before; Carlos Duran '94 took seventh in the same event.

Crain also placed sixth in the 800-meter run, and Ed Patron '95 took eighth. Paul Ogagan '97, Edward Cho '93, and Colin Page '95 finished second, fifth, and seventh in the 55-meter hurdles, while Matt Sandholm '96, Jay Chiang '94, and Akin Aina '95 did the same in the 55-meter dash.

Sandholm was also second in the 200-meter run, while Marcelo Targino '96 took seventh. Targino came in fourth in the 400-meter run, the only event in which only one MIT competitor scored.

In the 500-meter, Javit Drake '94 finished fourth, and freshmen Edgar Ngwenya and Frank Benham grabbed sixth and seventh.

Jerry Pratt '95 opened a huge lead early and hung on to win the 1000-meter run. Rob Casadonte '94 put on a strong finish to take fourth place, and Kimathi Hardy '97 out-leaped a competitor at the finish for sixth.

Jesse Darley '95 and Arnold Seto '96 led the 5000-meter run for the first half, but could not hold off a Bates competitor. Darley finished second, while Seto wound up fifth, and Josh Feldman '97 took sixth.

The team's lowest scoring event of the day was the 1600-meter relay, where a tired quartet finished fifth. The Engineers came right back in the 3200-meter relay, though, cruising to a first-place time of 8:23.66 to finish up the meet.

SPORTS

Track Team Runs Away with Meet

By Bo Light
TEAM MEMBER

Competing against six other quality schools on Saturday, the men's track team expected the scoring to be close at the Bates College meet. But MIT easily beat the second place Coast Guard Academy, 181.6 to 122.1.

Rounding at the scoring were Colby College (98.1 points), Bates (85.6), Tufts University (85.1), Bowdoin College (40); Worcester State College was shut out.

The Engineers set up the victory with a strong showing in the field events, where they scored 72.6 points. John Wallberg '96 started things off with a fifth-place finish in the 35 lb. weight throw, while Antonio Morales-Pena '97 came in eighth.

Wallberg also finished fourth in the shot put to pace the MIT throwers through a rare off day. The team's highest scoring event of the day was the high jump, where James Kirtley G and Andy Ugarov '95 finished first and second at 6 feet 4 inches. Bo Light '96 came in sixth with a 6-foot jump, and Hung Hoang '96 was part of a five-way tie for seventh at 5' 10", to give the Engineers nearly 20 points in one event.

In the long jump, Hoang finished second, while Morio Alexander '96 took fourth and Micky Williams '94 and Elliot Hui '94 picked up seventh and eighth. Alexander and Hoang also went 6-7 in the triple jump, while Ugarov leaped 43' 1" to win the event.

Finally, Matt Robinson '94 won the pole vault at 15' 3" and Freddie Hernandez '95 and Jason Melvin '97 captured sixth and seventh to close out the field events.

Track, Page 15

Basketball Team Silences Pratt, Excites Crowd

By Daniel E. Wang
STAFF REPORTER

The men's basketball team soundly defeated Pratt Institute, 90-56, at Rockwell Cage on Saturday. The game brought the season's record for the Engineers to 4-7.

In front of a capacity crowd, the game generated a lot of excitement, with many spectacular plays, and players spilling all over the floor, as they constantly fought for the ball.

Although the Engineers started out with the lead, and never lost it, the game was quite close in the first half. Pratt played a tenacious full-court defense and trapped MIT players who had the ball. In the first minute, guard Randy Hyun '95, had a three-point field goal attempt blocked by a defender.

Pratt showed very rough and scrappy play from the outset. In the first seven and a half minutes of play, Pratt's players had a total of seven fouls, with each one after, automatically sending an MIT player to the free throw line.

Pratt also showed some penetrating inside play. At 15:05, a Can-

noneer found himself open, and hit a two-handed jam. However, the defense often left the perimeter open for MIT's outside shooters. Hyun, the team's top long-range shooter, found himself wide open during the first five minutes of play, and was able to sink two of four three-pointers in less than a minute.

The Engineers showed a lot of defense that matched their opponents, and were able to make steals, and cause turnovers. MIT had many fastbreak opportunities early on, but was unable to convert.

Near the end of the first half, Pratt had many chances to tie, and possibly take the lead, but had trouble putting the ball in the basket. When the score was close, MIT took advantage of their opponents to make more baskets, and open up the lead. With about seven minutes before halftime, starting center Keith Whalen '96 maneuvered and fought through traffic, to bounce the ball off the glass, and into the bucket. His field goal made the score 23-16.

Right away, Pratt fought back and made the score 23-22 at the six-

minute mark. From this moment, MIT started turning up the intensity; Pratt tried to follow suit, and action started heating up.

With 4:50 left on the clock, Pratt starting guard Clinton Powell tried to evade MIT defenders by spinning, before passing off to a teammate. He lost control and fell, hitting his knee on the floor. The injury stopped play, and caused him to be taken out for a few minutes. The Cannoneers were caught off-guard when play resumed. With almost no defense, forward Joe Levesque '95 drove to the hoop. Hayward fouled him out of desperation, but could not prevent the field goal from being made. Levesque made the foul shot afterwards, to make the score 31-24.

Even though the Engineers were up by seven, Pratt continued to be tough, as it consistently used a full-court press, often double- and triple-teaming MIT's ball handlers. With a little less than three minutes remaining in the first half, Levesque and Hyun spilled on the floor with two

Basketball, Page 15

Colby-Sawyer Discharges Women's Basketball

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

Aided by a 16-6 run at the end of the first half which continued into the second half, the Colby-Sawyer Chargers erased a 34-20 MIT lead, and the Colby-Sawyer Chargers defeated the women's basketball team 77-68 on Saturday.

The loss brought Engineers record to 4-6 overall.

In the first half, MIT started effectively and led by 14 points with five minutes left in the half. However, Colby-Sawyer started shooting better from the floor and cut the lead to four by the end of the half. Both teams shot 42 percent from the floor.

Individually, forward Mari Casserberg '94 led the scoring with 14 points, and guard C.J. Doane '95 had 12. Center Kristen Ratliff '95 led the team in rebounds with eight, and forward Jen Boyle '96 had five.

The Chargers continued their hot shooting after the half and went on a 6-0 run that gave them the lead for good. In the half, Colby-Sawyer shot 52 percent, while the Engineers managed only a meager 24 percent.

The Engineers again shot better at the line, 59 percent to 52 percent, they missed the front ends of some 1-1 opportunities that would have gotten them back into the game.

Doane and Ratliff were the bright spots of the second half, scoring 11 and nine respectively. Doane finished with 23; Casserberg finished with 18 and Ratliff 17.

Ratliff led the team in rebounds again with 12, and Boyle had 11. Forward Amy Mackay '97 and Casserberg tied for the team lead in assists with four.

Head coach Suzan Rowe was disappointed with the second half. "We weren't working out there together," she said.



C. J. Doane '95 takes an easy shot against Colby College during the women's varsity basketball game on Saturday. MIT lost 77-68.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Curry Defeats Men's Basketball in Overtime Battle

By Daniel E. Wang
STAFF REPORTER

In a battle between two sub-.500 teams, the men's basketball team fell to Curry College, 76-73, in overtime Thursday night. The Engineers' record for the season is now 3-7.

MIT led after the first half, 35-29, but in the second half, what coach Leo Osgood described as a

sub-par performance, allowed Curry to rebound, and tie the game, 66-66, at the end of regulation.

In the overtime period, the game remained close up until the final buzzer, as both teams traded baskets. With 50 seconds left to play, the score was tied, 73-73. Moments later, Curry went up, 75-73, on a tip-in that turned out to be the win-

ning basket.

In the remainder of the game, the clock seemed to be the worst enemy for the Engineers. MIT players had numerous chances to tie the score, but could not put the ball through the hoop. One player set up a three-point field goal attempt, but could not get the shot off before the buzzer.

The Engineers either outshot or

matched their opponents in all categories except for free throws, perhaps the most important of all. Shooting from long range was pretty good for the Engineers, as they made 47 percent of their three-point attempts. Curry shot 23 percent.

The big difference was in shooting from the free-throw line. Curry had more free throws attempts, and

more of them going through the hoop. MIT sank 16 out of 25 from the line, but Curry made 25 of 38. The foul shots were what allowed Curry to stay in the game.

The result seemed to be a disappointment, considering excellent performances by the players. Three of

Curry, Page 15