

PBE Denies Racial Slurs Were Shouted Students Demonstrate Outside Fraternity

By Jeremy Hylton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

About 20 students demonstrated outside Phi Beta Epsilon and in Lobby 7 yesterday to protest a series of racial epithets that four black students claim were shouted at them from the window of Phi Beta Epsilon as they walked past the fraternity at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning. PBE President Andrew T. J. Luan '93 denied the charges.

The students claim someone shouted, "Fuck Chocolate City. Fuck all niggers," according to Dale L. LeFebvre '93, who heads a student group that deals with racial harassment. The shouts lasted for several minutes, he said.

LeFebvre identified two of the students as Kobi S. Burrell '96 and Kamilah Alexander '96, but declined to identify the other two students. Burrell and Alexander could not be reached for comment.

"No statements of any racial

nature were shouted from the window," Luan said. He admitted a brother had shouted obscenities from a window that night, but said that the shouts were about the student's frustration with MIT.

No formal harassment charges have been filed, but the students plan to file a formal complaint, LeFebvre said.

The Office of Residence and Campus Activities is investigating the incident, but has not made a finding yet, according to Neil H. Dorow, adviser to fraternities and independent living groups. "We haven't had a chance to meet with the students. It's not clear what happened," he said.

Vest responds to charge

Despite the lack of formal charges, the Institute responded to the allegations quickly. In a state-

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JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Residents of Chocolate City distribute flyers in Lobby 7 yesterday protesting alleged racial slurs by members of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity early Saturday morning.

Blizzard of '93 Forces Athena Shutdown, Cancels Activities

By Hyun Soo Kim
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Blizzard of '93 swept through MIT last weekend but caused no major damage. It forced a brief shutdown of some Athena servers and a wave of early closings and cancellations of activities.

The snow started falling at about noon on Saturday in the Boston area, snowing heaviest between 3 and 4 p.m. It snowed until 6 p.m. and began to mix with ice pellets and turned to rain around 8 p.m. Logan International Airport officially measured between 12 and 13 inches of snow and reported wind gusts up to 80 miles per hour, according to Michael C. Morgan G, a meteorologist.

"In terms of the central pressure of the storm, it was one of the most intense and largest storms. Also, as it moved up the east coast, it covered a large geographical area," said Morgan.

MIT activities cancelled

The grounds crew worked around the clock over the weekend to clear the snow, according to a secre-

tary in physical plant. Networks, Lobdell Court, and the libraries were closed early on Saturday.

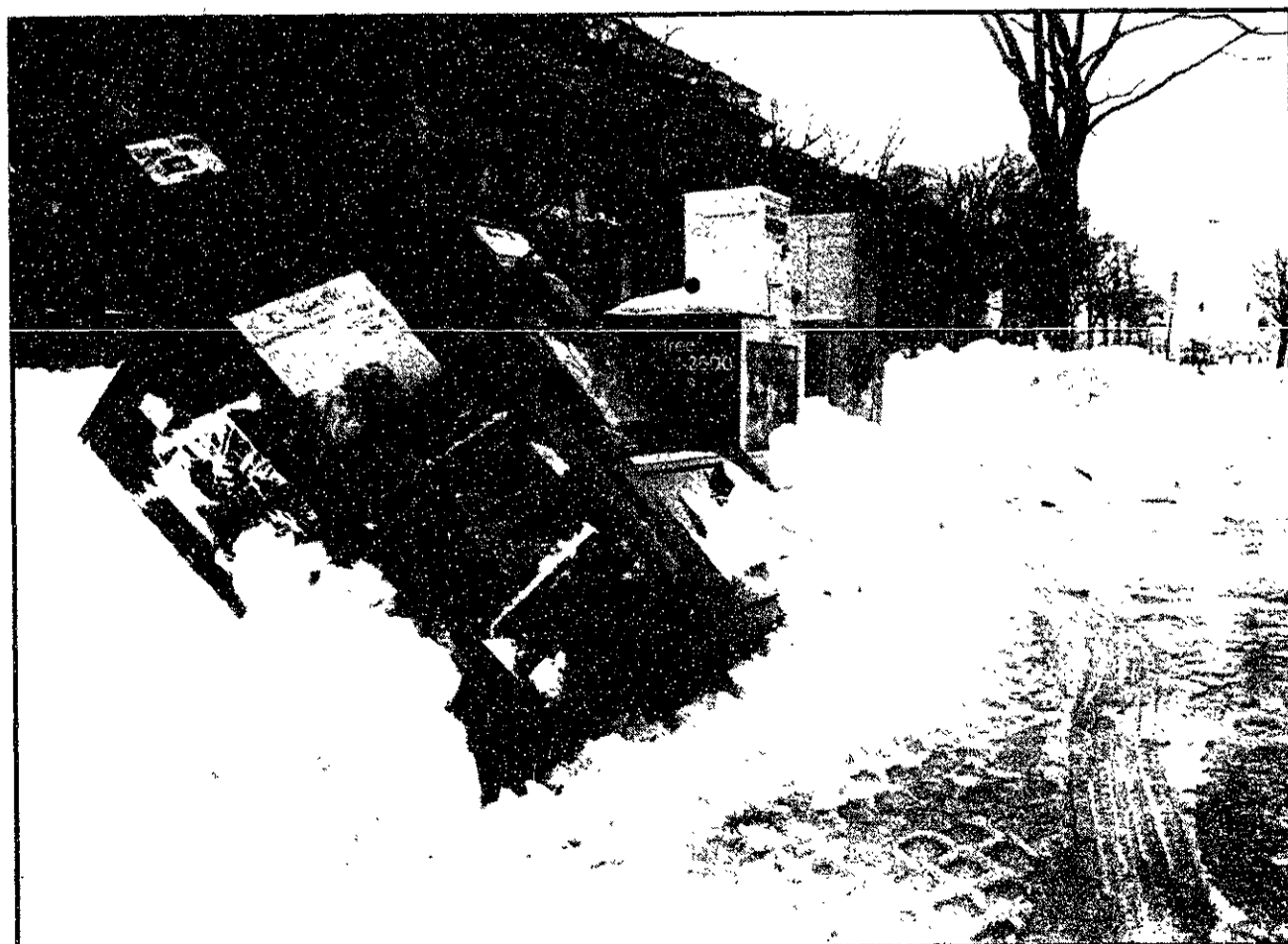
Many activities were cancelled. Zeta Beta Tau cancelled its "Irish Spring Fling" party on Saturday, and the Alpha Chi Omega formal was postponed.

"Everyone was disappointed because at the end of the day it wasn't that bad, but no one could get to the Lenox Hotel [where the formal was to take place] because the cab services, the T, and busses stopped. It will probably be rescheduled, but it will be hard because every weekend from here on out is busy at MIT," said AXO President Coleen M. Kaiser '94.

On the other hand, New House residents found the storm a perfect justification for a party.

"A bunch of us decided to have a spontaneous party on Saturday night because of the big storm," said Todd T. Foley '94. "Everyone was trapped because of the storm, so it was a perfect excuse to have a party. Everyone was free because all these

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JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

Snow removal equipment knocked over several newspaper vending machines on Massachusetts Avenue Sunday morning.

Seniors Launch Class Project: Recycle MIT

Nicole A. Sherry
STAFF REPORTER

This year's senior project, "Recycle MIT," will install receptacles for newspaper, and aluminum, plastic, and glass containers across the Institute and provide financial support to make sure the trash is brought to a recycling center.

"MIT has bins outside Lobdell and Walker but nothing inside the Institute. People are often walking down the Infinite Corridor with a can of soda and there is nowhere for them to put it," said Reshma P. Patel '93, senior class president.

The recycling bins will be made of hard plastic resembling black granite inscribed with the words "Class of 1993" and the triangular recycling symbol. This design was chosen in part to comply with the administration's wish that the receptacles preserve the beauty of Lobby 10 and Lobby 7.

There will be two bins at each location: one for newspaper and one for aluminum cans and glass and plastic bottles.

The committee choosing the senior project was selected last October by members of the Alumni Association and Patel. The committee conducted two surveys and posted a flame sheets last semester to gather suggestions from seniors as to what the project should be. The committee investigated options for implementing the top ten choices.

The most frequently proposed project was the construction of outdoor basketball courts. Other ideas included outside gardens and new lights in Killian Court. "Recycle MIT" was chosen because it was popular, useful, and practical.

The recycling project was also favored because it can be initiated immediately. Because the receptacles, each costing approximately \$550, are purchased individually, the project can begin by the end of the semester and more bins can be added as more money is raised.

The money for the senior project will come from contributions made by members of the graduating class.

The committee offers several different pledge options which allow payment over five years with pledges that increase in increments of about \$10 each year. These plans range from the "Starving Grad Plan," which starts with a donation of \$19.93 in the first year, to the "Rising Star," which starts with a contribution of \$50.

The seniors, however, do not have to follow the guidelines of the committee in making their donations but can give as little or as much as they choose. Also, they do not have to give to the senior project but can contribute to a cause of their choice, like financial aid or athletics.

Donations and pledges already made by the committee and senior class council total about \$4000 for "Recycle MIT," and Kathleen Lieuw Kie Song '93, who chairs the committee. The overall goal is to raise \$50,000, but, she said, "the highest amount raised in the last ten years is only \$33,000, so if we get \$40,000 we'll be very happy."

Lieuw Kie Song also emphasized the committee's goal of getting a high participation rate among seniors. "In the past it's been between 15 and 20 percent. We really hope we get 30 percent," she said. Additional funding will go to a

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U.N. Rights Report Makes El Salvador Confront Its Past

THE WASHINGTON POST

SAN SALVADOR

The release of a report detailing responsibility for human rights abuses during 12 years of civil war forces El Salvador to come to terms with evidence that the state and military, while receiving massive U.S. financial aid, were responsible for killing tens of thousands of civilians in the name of anti-communism.

The Truth Commission — mandated by the U.N.-brokered peace agreements and made up of three international jurists — charged the government, its military and their civilian allies in shadowy death squads with 85 percent of the abuses. It also blamed former Marxist guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) for terrorist acts, selective assassinations, kidnappings and forced disappearances.

While the report, titled "From Madness to Hope: The 12 Year War in El Salvador," includes new details on the most prominent cases and formally names those responsible, it contains few overall surprises.

The consequences of these findings could alter El Salvador's political landscape. Investigators recommended banning three prominent FMLN leaders from holding public office for 10 years. They also recommended immediate dismissal for 40 military officers tied to the violence and named prominent civilians linked to the governing Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) party as sponsors of death squads.

Jackson, Sarandon Arrested At Rally for Haitians With AIDS

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK

When it was over — when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actress Susan Sarandon, film director Jonathan Demme and 38 other protesters had been cuffed and shoved into paddy wagons — the 7-foot replica of Lady Liberty stood looking cold and forlorn Monday.

The statue had been a backdrop for Jackson and other celebrity activists who stood on a temporary stage, surrounded by at least 100 police officers, to condemn President Clinton for not freeing 267 Haitian refugees held in a stockade at the U.S. base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Many carry the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS and the rest are their relatives.

Jackson's arrest was his first since 1985, when he was jailed in Washington for demonstrating in front of the South African Embassy.

Monday's protesters were arrested when, after several brief speeches, they blocked Fifth Avenue and ignored police orders to disperse.

WEATHER

Blizzard of '93 Summary

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The cyclone responsible for the Blizzard of '93 is now well out in the North Atlantic. In its wake, residents of some East Coast communities are still assessing damage and digging out. While there is no one way to answer the question, "How bad was this storm?", provided here are some measures of its fury (taken from a National Weather Service storm summary):

In terms of area affected by this storm, about 23 states felt the affects of the storm in terms of snow. From northern Florida to Maine and from western Kentucky to the East Coast, snow was reported. The heaviest amounts occurred in the mountains of North Carolina where Mt. Mitchell reported 50 inches (127 cm). Other mountainous regions reported amounts from 1-3 feet (30-90 m). The major cities from Washington up to Boston received about a foot (30 m) of snow before the change over to sleet and rain. To the west of these cities, amounts climbed to 1 to 2.5 feet (30-76 m). In the south, Birmingham, Ala. reported it's all time daily single storm and total season record for snowfall with 13 inches (33 cm)! Mobile, along the Gulf Coast, received 2 inches (5 cm).

In terms of wind, sustained winds of 40-50 mph (64-80 kph) were common along the coast, with gusts up to 80 mph (123 kph) reported in Boston. The highest gusts were reported in Florida at 110 mph (176 kph). Tornadoes were also spawned by this cyclone in Florida.

The passage of the cyclone was associated with the lowest barometric pressures ever observed at some East Coast stations. As the cyclone intensified, it brought down some of the coldest weather this season into the Deep South. Residents of Birmingham, awoke to a bone chilling 2°F (-17°C) on Sunday morning. The storm was also responsible for more than 100 deaths, most of them in the southern US.

Warmer Times Ahead

The weather in southern New England should be much more tranquil this week. Temperatures will moderate as southwest winds ahead of another arctic front develop today. The front will make slow eastward progress. Ahead of the front, light snow and rain are expected. A small cyclone may develop on the front Thursday and keep the rain and snow going along the coast.

Today: Increasing clouds. Light snow developing in western New England. High around 40°F (22°C). Winds southwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph).

Tonight: Cloudy with a flurry or sprinkle possible. Low 28°F (-2°C).

Wednesday: Cloudy with light rain or snow spreading east. High 42-48°F (6-9°C). Low 25-28°F (-4 to -2°C).

Thursday: Variably cloudy and colder with a period of snow possible. High 32-36°F (0 to -2°C). Low 20°F (-7°C).

Prosecution Rests Case in Rodney King Beating Trial

By Lou Cannon
THE WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES

Prosecutors in the civil rights trial of four Los Angeles police officers rested their case Monday after offering evidence that police defendants falsified reports to cover up the beating of motorist Rodney G. King.

Two Los Angeles police witnesses testified that officer Laurence M. Powell and Sgt. Stacey C. Koon deliberately understated the extent of the beating given King when he was subdued March 3, 1991, after a high-speed chase.

Koon, Powell, officer Theodore J. Briseno and former officer Timothy E. Wind are on trial for violating King's civil rights. They were acquitted on 10 state charges last year in suburban Simi Valley with a jury deadlocking on an 11th charge that Powell used excessive force under color of authority.

According to testimony Monday by Sgt. John Amott, Powell filed a report with him seven hours after the King beating that mentioned use of batons to subdue King but omitted important details, including names of civilian witnesses and passengers in King's car.

Amott said that, when he later saw the videotape of the beating on television, he found it in conflict with Powell's report.

"I don't see (that) what I saw on the tape was reflected in the report," Amott testified.

Amott said that Powell should

have given King a blood-alcohol test after his arrested and that he told Powell this when he filed his report. But Amott said it was then "too late" to order such a test.

Both sides agree that King was intoxicated. The officers said they believed that he also was under the influence of the drug PCP, which sometimes renders its users impervious to pain.

Tests on King for PCP were negative, and the prosecution has suggested that defendants concocted suspicions of PCP use to justify their actions.

Martha Esparza, a nurse at County-USC Medical jail ward, where King was admitted several hours after the beating, testified that he appeared "calm and cooperative" and showed no signs of having used PCP.

Esparza said that, when she asked King how he felt, King said he "got beat up, and I agreed that he looked like he got beat up."

The prosecution called 35 witnesses in 13 days of testimony.

The final witness was Lt. Patrick Conmay, who reinforced prosecution contentions that defendants had tried to minimize the beating.

Conmay, who was Koon's superior, said Koon had told him that King had been repeatedly hit with baton blows but that Koon had not told Conmay that King was struck while on the ground.

"That would be an important consideration in review of this case of force," Conmay said.

The defense plans to produce witnesses to dispute these points, said Koon and his lawyer, Ira Salzman.

Among points the defense will attempt to make is that Koon himself called the beating a "big-time" use of force in a computer message sent at the time of the incident.

After the prosecution rested, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies dismissed motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for Koon and Briseno.

"The prosecution had to sigh a breath of relief at winning these two motions," said Laurie Levinson, a former federal prosecutor Laurie Levinson and now a Loyola University law school professor. "They may have an advantage during the defense case because they've seen what the defense put on at Simi Valley."

Salzman, who is to call witnesses for Koon beginning Tuesday, said he will seek to have the jurors "walk in the shoes of the officers that night."

This strategy succeeded for the defense at Simi Valley. Several jurors said after the trial that the officers' actions were justified because King was hostile and combative.

With the jury out of the courtroom after the prosecution rested, Davies admonished defense lawyers for repetitive questioning and urged them to complete their case within three weeks.

Storm Kills 154 While Rescuers Struggle With Dramatic Aftermath

By Edith Stanley and Mike Clary
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA

The death toll from the "Blizzard of '93" rose to at least 154 Monday as rescuers from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian maritimes struggled with the aftermath of a storm of snow and ice that has been described as the worst this century.

Several dramas continued that threatened to push the number of fatalities even higher.

In the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, rescuers searched for dozens of students, teachers and parents from the Detroit area, members of a group of 117 taking part in a wilderness survival course. Late Monday, 93 had been accounted for.

In the frigid waters off Nova Scotia, 32 crew members were missing after a 530-foot freighter sank in 60 foot seas early Monday.

And in Florida, rescuers continued to comb coastal waters for 16 missing mariners.

Clean-up efforts along the tornado-lashed Gulf Coast continued, while south of Miami the National Guard was ordered to help rebuild a tent city that had been ripped up by high winds early Saturday. More than 100 people evacuated from the tents were among thousands of South Floridians who had lost their homes in Hurricane Andrew last August.

Most major U.S. airports returned to normal operations, and in much of the Northeast, accustomed to winter blasts, the emergency appeared to be over. Many schools in Virginia and the District of Columbia remained closed, and hundreds of government workers accepted an invitation to take the day off as part of their annual leave.

In New York, 1,700 snow plows were at work, and the city put out the call for 1,000 laborers to shovel snow from fire hydrants and bus stops at \$8 an hour. Schools in New

York City remained open as usual.

It was in the Deep South, unaccustomed to major snow storms at any time of year, especially a week before the official start of spring, where winter woes caused the deepest trouble.

Although the sun was out and temperatures climbed into the 40s Monday afternoon, major interstate highways remained impassable, in part because of ice and slush, and in part because of accidents, abandoned vehicles, and the volume of traffic.

An 80-mile backup on Interstate 75 from north of Atlanta to the Tennessee line was just one of many problems plaguing major arteries through the south. Many northbound motorists turned back to Atlanta when the going got rough. But turning back was not always possible. Six emergency shelters were opened Monday to take in stranded travelers, many of whom have been stuck for three nights in the Calhoun area 70 miles north of Atlanta.

Although Interstate 65, the north-south route through Alabama was open with one lane in each direction, jack-knifed trucks continued to cause huge delays, according to Scott Adcock, spokesman for the Alabama Emergency Management Dept.

"It's a false sense of security for people right now because several miles may be clear, and then they're running about 65 miles per hour and run up on a patch of ice, even black ice," he said. "It's still a real problem."

Birmingham, Ala., which has no snow plows, recorded 13 inches of snow over the weekend, and the overnight low Monday fell to 2 degrees Fahrenheit. Chattanooga was pelted with two feet of snow.

Hundreds of thousands of customers still had no electricity, most of them in the South. Some utility crews dispatched from other regions

to aid local power companies were caught in the massive traffic tieups. During the height of the storm Saturday, more than 3 million homes were blacked out in the eastern states.

In the mountains of Georgia, the National Guard was airdropping food and other supplies to people stranded in rural areas. Almost all public schools, and several colleges, were closed from Atlanta northward.

In Calhoun, Ga., at least 24 industrial buildings, many housing carpet manufacturers, collapsed under the weight of the wet snow. Several chicken houses were also reported crushed.

"We will have some hard nights, tonight and tomorrow night," said Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, "We're not out of the woods yet."

Even though the massive low pressure cell at the heart of the storm had disappeared Monday into the North Atlantic, forecasters said many areas already hard-hit could receive even more bad weather. As high pressure began to dominate the Eastern Seaboard, warm southeast winds blowing in off the backside of the high fed moisture into the mix that promised sleet and slush.

In north Georgia, the prediction was for light sleet and even more snow Monday night.

Calmer seas, running at 6 feet compared to 30 feet or more at the height of the storm, aided the search for 16 people still missing along Florida's coast. All along the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coasts, 235 people and two dogs had been rescued, the Coast Guard said.

Although Florida's bumper citrus crop was apparently spared serious frost damage, everything from tomatoes to tobacco and peaches in other parts of the south did suffer. "At this point I don't want to hit a panic button, but we know there's been damage," said Tommy Irvin, Georgia agriculture commissioner.

At U.N. Conference, Warring Somali Factions Told to Stop

By Jennifer Parmelee
THE WASHINGTON POST

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Leaders of Somalia's warring factions opening a United Nations conference on national reconciliation here Monday were urged to bury their differences and were warned that continued fighting could spell the end of international largess.

The conference is aimed at strengthening a rickety cease-fire and starting a broad-based process to restore normal administration and political life to Somalia after more than two years of civil war. It brings together the widest range of Somali leadership since the devastating conflict began in January 1991 with the ouster of President Mohamed Siad Barre.

Abdul Megid Hossein, representing the Ethiopian government, which negotiated a cease-fire and other accords at the last round of

peace talks in January, said time is running out for Somali leaders to convince the world that they are capable of forging a genuine peace.

"This conference is being viewed with a lot of skepticism, and not without good cause," Abdul Megid told the opening session of the U.N. conference. "It is only you who can change this image as well as prove that you are not prepared to abdicate responsibility.... The ball is now firmly in your court."

He urged "punitive measures" against Somali factions who breach security arrangements, saying this would not only isolate obstacles to the process of national reconciliation but "enhance the credibility of those who are involved in Somalia as peace-makers."

At least half of the conference's 250 participants — intellectuals, clan elders, and religious and women's leaders — were said by U.N. organizers to fall outside the

narrow confines of the political factions that have divided the Horn of Africa nation into armed fiefdoms.

The political process is being broadened to give a voice to these Somalis, who provide an alternative to the factional leaders, according to diplomatic, U.N. and Somali sources. Some observers feel the process ultimately will put the factional warlords out of a job.

"Their arsenals have been raided, thousands of their weapons and millions of rounds of ammunition destroyed," said one Western diplomat. "Their power base is being eroded, and the emergence of alternative forces should marginalize them still further."

Yet while the warlords were dressed down in public for security violations, and many observers talked hopefully of their demise, they remain the main Somali players on the pivotal issues of peace and security.

Aide Says Yeltsin Will Not Back Down At All to Russian Congress

By Margaret Shapiro
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

A spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin said Monday the Russian leader would "resolutely" resist efforts by Russia's conservative Congress to roll back economic and democratic reforms, and he left open the possibility that Yeltsin might declare presidential rule.

Spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said Yeltsin was still assessing the political and constitutional damage caused by last week's meeting of the Congress of People's Deputies, in which Yeltsin was repeatedly rebuffed and humiliated. But he said the president was unlikely to leave things as they stand.

Kostikov's declarations appeared to be part of a strategy to muster public and international support, restore the shine to Yeltsin's much tarnished image as a political fighter, while frightening his opponents with the possibility of some sort of dramatic response.

"There is no easy decision because to let everything stay as it is means to let the communist explosion which took place at the Congress spread across Russia," Kostikov said in a televised interview. "I think Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin intends to act as resolutely as he showed himself capable of acting in the fatal days of August 1991."

Yeltsin was then the key opponent to a failed hard-line Communist coup against Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev. The Russian president stood atop a tank in defiance and brought thousands of Moscovites into the street to protest.

Yeltsin's aides have repeatedly suggested that the Russian leader might be forced to declare presidential rule to protect his reforms and his beleaguered presidency. Under Russian law, Yeltsin could declare presidential rule essentially by suspending the constitution and ruling by edict. He could dissolve the Congress but would not necessarily do

so, as his powers would supercede those of the parliament. Meanwhile, the army would technically remain under his control.

It is unclear, however, whether the army and police would back such a move and whether Yeltsin, Russia's first democratically elected president, would be willing to be beholden to these forces.

Last week, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, at Yeltsin's behest, contacted President Clinton and other world leaders to sound them out about how they would react if Yeltsin were forced to take emergency measures to fend off the Congress, Russia's parliament.

It is not known how Clinton responded, but Secretary of State Warren Christopher recently told Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev that the United States would not take a stand in advance on any action Yeltsin would take. Both Clinton and Kohl have been calling for a speeded-up aid package to Russia to help bolster Yeltsin.

Body of Missing Trade Center Worker Found Frozen in Rubble

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK

Authorities Monday found the frozen body of a worker reported missing for more than two weeks in the rubble of the garage beneath the World Trade Center.

The body of Wilfredo Mercado, 40, a receiving clerk, was positively identified, said Pansy Thomson of the New York City Medical Examiner's office. Mercado is the sixth confirmed fatality in the bombing of the center Feb. 26. More than 1,000 people were injured.

"It was only a matter of time before his body was found," said Lloyd Schwab, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the trade center complex. Specially trained police dogs, Port Authority police and agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have been searching for Mercado since the blast, he said.

The body was found on the B4 level of the parking garage, two levels beneath the site of the explosion, by construction workers and Port Authority police at 1:45 p.m., Schwab said. An autopsy to determine the cause of death is scheduled Tuesday, authorities said.

Muslim Position in Eastern Bosnia Grows Increasingly Desperate

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA

As Serb rebels reportedly rolled over another Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, U.N. officials warned Monday of rising deaths and desperation in a region now ruled by "the law of the jungle."

Refugees — mostly women, children and elderly — have been dragging themselves into the Bosnian government-held city of Srebrenica for days to escape the Serb assault on their homes in nearby Konjevic Polje.

"Thousands of people are on the streets without shelter, in freezing temperatures, in the snow, just huddling around fires in the roads. Most of them haven't had food for days," said Laurens Jolles, an official with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees who had just returned from a four-day stay in Srebrenica.

Tensions Rise as Arab-Israeli Violence Spreads, Death Toll Rises

THE BALTIMORE SUN

JERUSALEM

As Israel's prime minister Yithak Rabin met with President Clinton in Washington Monday, many of his countrymen were cleaning and oiling their private guns.

What the Israeli newspapers describe as a "wave of terror" has made Israelis who already feel they live in constant danger even more jittery. The tension was heightened by a top police official, who last week urged Jews with gun licenses to carry their weapons with them.

Critics immediately linked the call to Monday's shooting of a Druze Arab by an Israeli. The man was seriously wounded as he walked to work. The Israeli said he thought the man was a terrorist, police said.

To Israelis, attacks by Palestinians on civilians seem to be occurring almost daily. Six Jews have been killed in the last two weeks, two others were stabbed Monday and two Israeli settlers were run over and killed by van with Arab license plates.

To Palestinians, the usual dangers of living under Israeli occupation seem to have become greater. A 3-year-old girl was shot to death by soldiers who opened fire on a car Sunday when it turned around rather than confront an Israeli roadblock during a curfew in Hebron.

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PBE Proud of Its Diverse Membership

I was walking down the Infinite Corridor Monday morning when I saw the only word that induces pure rage in me on a poster. In fact, I refuse to write it here, since I can not stand the sight of it. My rage soon turned to confusion, because this poster stated that the racial slurs were used by members of my fraternity. Being a black member of my fraternity, I am put in somewhat of a Catch 22 position. I will be the first to agree that there is racism in fraternities at MIT. However, my fraternity, without a doubt, is not one of them. We are a fraternity which prides itself on its diversity. We have blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics, Jews, and Christians all living together. By living there I was able to gain a better understanding of all those cultures and grow strong friendships with people from each group. One disadvantage of that diversity is that it is harder for each member to hold on to his individual culture and ethnicity. For that reason each person exerts his own ethnicity harder while in that environment. This causes some tension, but does not cause racism.

I am very proud of the members of Chocolate City for making an issue of this, because it is something that needs to be dealt with. However, my fraternity is not one of the fraternities which needs to be exposed for racism. I wish that Chocolate City had approached my fraternity before staging its protest so that this could have been cleared up, but maybe then there would have been no attention drawn to an important subject.

No one can defend those actions, and who would want to? I applaud you for bringing to the surface an important issue. My fraternity is not a racist fraternity, and in fact, will always stand behind the black cause, since I will always stand behind it and my brothers will always stand behind me.

Joshua Powlesson '92

PBE Incident Raises Questions About Racism

MIT is abuzz. People are in shock. They can't believe that on March 13 at 3:30 a.m. racist expletives could be heard from a window of Phi Beta Epsilon. "Phi Beta Epsilon?" they ask. PBE, by the statements of its members, prides itself in its diversity. It is a place where "Blacks, Whites, Asians, Hispanics, Jews and Christians all [live] together," says Joshua Powlesson '92, a resident of PBE. In his words, "There is racism in fraternities at MIT. However my fraternity, without a doubt, is not one of them." Congratulations, Mr. Powlesson, you have found utopia.

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With all the brouhaha in the international scene lately it's nearly impossible to choose one single topic on which to prophesize. And fact is, with Boris Yeltsin whacking communists, Khmer Rouge whacking Cambodians, Serbians whacking Bosnians, Somalis whacking Somalis, Hindus whacking Muslims, Muslims whacking world financial institutions, and North Koreans whacking everybody else, business has never been better for political scientists.

So instead of writing the usual column, I've brought you something a little different — my official list of political probabilities, painstakingly guessed from unreliable news broadcasts and shoddy print journalism, and typeset using the most professional-looking fonts I could find. Remember, this data is presented for academic purposes only; I can neither endorse illicit wagering nor partake in

such business activities without violating the conditions of my parole agreement.

• Odds of a Bosnian getting hit in the head by fried chicken dropped from a C-130 Hercules at 10,000 feet: 1:12

• Odds that he'll eat it: 8:1

• Odds that a Cambodian gunman will expend his weight in ammunition within any given two-week period: 1.5:1

• Odds that if he does he'll win a free oven mitt from the Khmer Rouge: 20:1

• Odds that North Korea has not, is not, and never will attempt to produce weapons-grade plutonium: 1:80,000

• Odds that North Korea already has enough weapons-grade plutonium to build three nuclear weapons and a life-size statue of Kim Il-Sung: 2:1

• Odds that Mohammed A. Salameh blew up the World Trade Center building: 5:1

• Odds that he acted alone: 1:80

• Odds that Lee Harvey Oswald helped him: 1:65,000

• Odds that the Syrians helped him: 3:1

• Odds of getting blown up while attempting to synthesize nitroglycerine: 1:1

• Odds of a Somali eating his foot to stay alive: 2:1

• Odds of a Somali warlord eating his neighbor's foot to stay alive: 2:1

• Odds that a member of the Hamas terrorist organization will be expelled from the Gaza strip: 1:3

• Odds that he deserved it: 80:1

• Odds of Boris Yeltsin retaining power for another six months: 4:1

• Odds of Boris Yeltsin assuming an honorary faculty position at Stanford University: 1:7

• Odds of Richard Nixon running for President in 1996: 1:10

• Odds of me voting for him: 10:1

Aside from its personal attacks, the main thrust of Kessler's letter is that the third referendum question was somehow unbalanced because "it gives no context of what costs are involved." Harassment, Kessler suggests, might increase if freedom of speech is increased — but referendum advocates have only suggested providing protection for speech which is well-intentioned, political in nature, or not known to be offensive. If Kessler believes that such speech constitutes harassment, he should say so. If not, then it is difficult to see how he could believe protecting it would increase harassment or why such a view should be incorporated into the question. Perhaps he hopes the chilling effect of banning legitimate speech would help to curb harassment — but such an attitude is inappropriate in a free society.

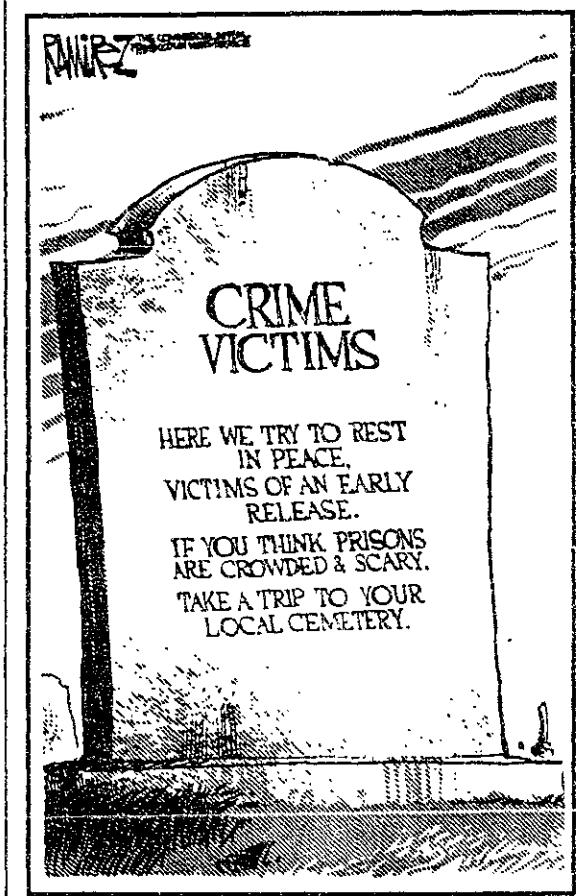
The real lack of balance is in the current policy, which reflects no concern for freedom of speech at all, and provides no safeguards for it. Where were Kessler and other referendum critics when the policy was written? Why do they only raise the question of balance now, when a long-ignored value is introduced into discussion? The referendum questions have increased balance in discussion by encouraging consideration of students' personal freedoms, which had previously been ignored. It is the duty of Kessler and others at the UA and Graduate Student Council to ensure protection for students' freedom of expression, not to take cheap shots at those who are trying to do the work student government should have done.

Lars E. Bader G

Kessler Letter a 'Cheap Shot' at Referendum

In the Undergraduate Association election held March 10, the free speech referendum passed overwhelmingly. Students voted that they should have the same freedom of speech with regard to the Institute that students have at public universities, a freedom they can have only if Institute policies are revised. And they specifically voted to revise the Institute harassment policy to provide more protection for freedom of speech, rejecting the view that protecting freedom of speech will somehow cause harassment. But the comments of UA Vice President David J. Kessler '94 ["Students Need More Facts to Make Informed Decisions," Mar. 9] on the referendum still require correction if the results of the referendum are to be viewed in proper perspective.

Dale LeFebvre '93



Odds That You'll Laugh at This: 200:1

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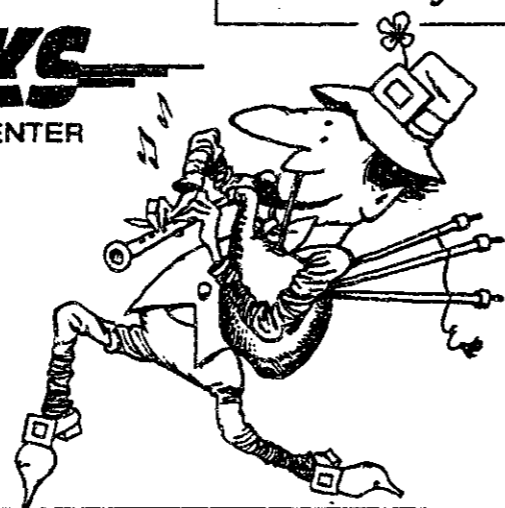
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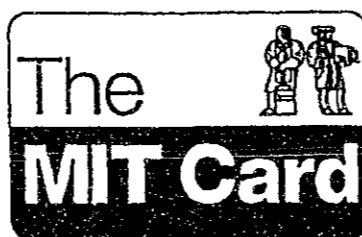
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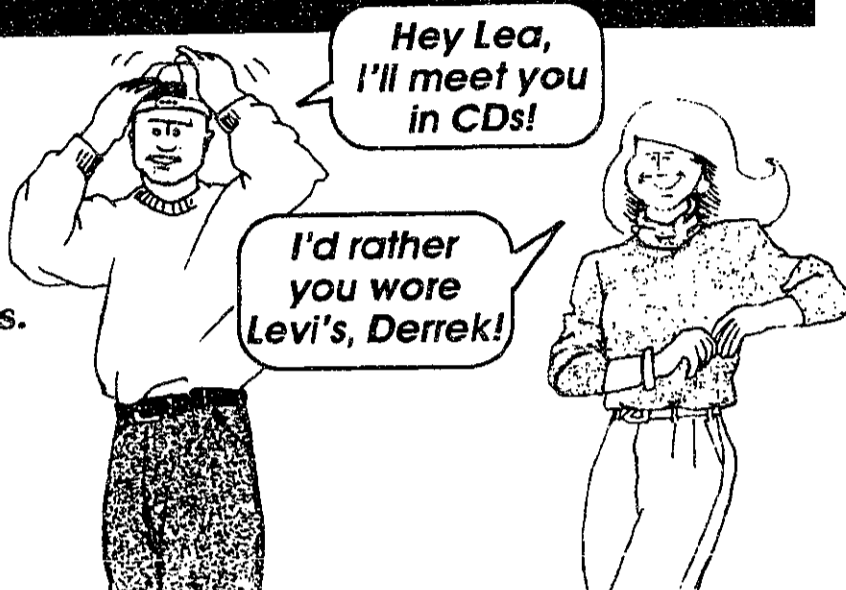
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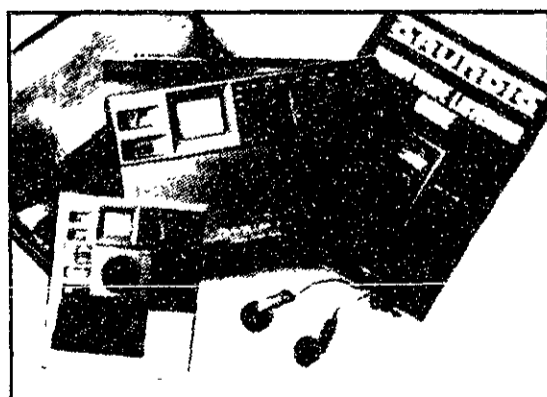


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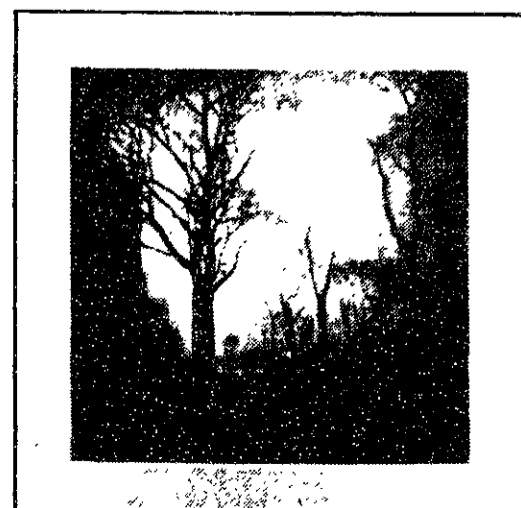


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JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

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ASA Elects Officers, Tables Space Policy

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

The Association of Student Activities elected a new executive board at its meeting Wednesday. The officers, who have already assumed power, are Jun B. Lee '94, president; Hillary R. Hudis '94, treasurer; Scott D. Centurino '94, secretary; Archon Fung G, graduate member-at-large; and Kenneth Yang '95, undergraduate member-at-large.

As secretary, Centurino hopes to facilitate communication between the ASA and student groups, he said. "I like the fact that the ASA is beginning to become active again," he added.

Outgoing ASA President Jerome D. Marty '93 suggests the new Executive Board "will have to go to greater lengths to get student activities to get involved in ASA." It is "really a buried treasure that people haven't made use of," he said.

"I've been involved with the MIT racing team... and we wouldn't exist without funds from [the Undergraduate Association Finance Board]," said Hudis. As treasurer, she is one of sixteen voting members of FinBoard. She added that she wants to make sure other students get the same opportunities to participate in activities.

Office space policy tabled

At the meeting, the ASA General Body also tabled a proposal for a student activity space allocation policy, Marty said. The new executive board will probably call another general meeting in April specifically to discuss this proposal for allocating space on the fourth floor of the Student Center and in Walker Memorial, he added.

Centurino said he hopes that the

policy can be passed and take effect by this summer.

Informal discussions concerning the policy began last fall, Marty said. However, there was not enough time before the meeting to circulate the draft to the student activity representatives. "I believe that is why they tabled it," Marty said. "In a sense, it was a test of apathy, and apathy lost."

Under its constitution, ASA has the power to assign office space for student activities. However, without a written policy, the ASA executive board, along with a representative from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, decides arbitrarily on a case-by-case basis, Marty said.

The proposed policy defines ASA's powers concerning office and facilities space allocation. This includes the institution of a lease agreement for one, two, or three years, after which the activity's need and use of space is reviewed. It is "not the type of iron-clad guarantee" as the current system provides, Marty said.

A new provision for sharing office space will "go a long way toward easing the office crunch," Marty said. There is currently a nine year waiting list for office space in the Student Center or Walker Memorial, he added.

The policy also includes a point system for determining priority, although Marty said that it is similar to the guidelines ASA has followed for the past few years.

In addition, the policy includes an appeals process "to protest any decision made under this policy," the proposal states. Under both the current and proposed policies, the executive board arbitrates such requests, but the Dean's Office still has the power to overturn decisions.

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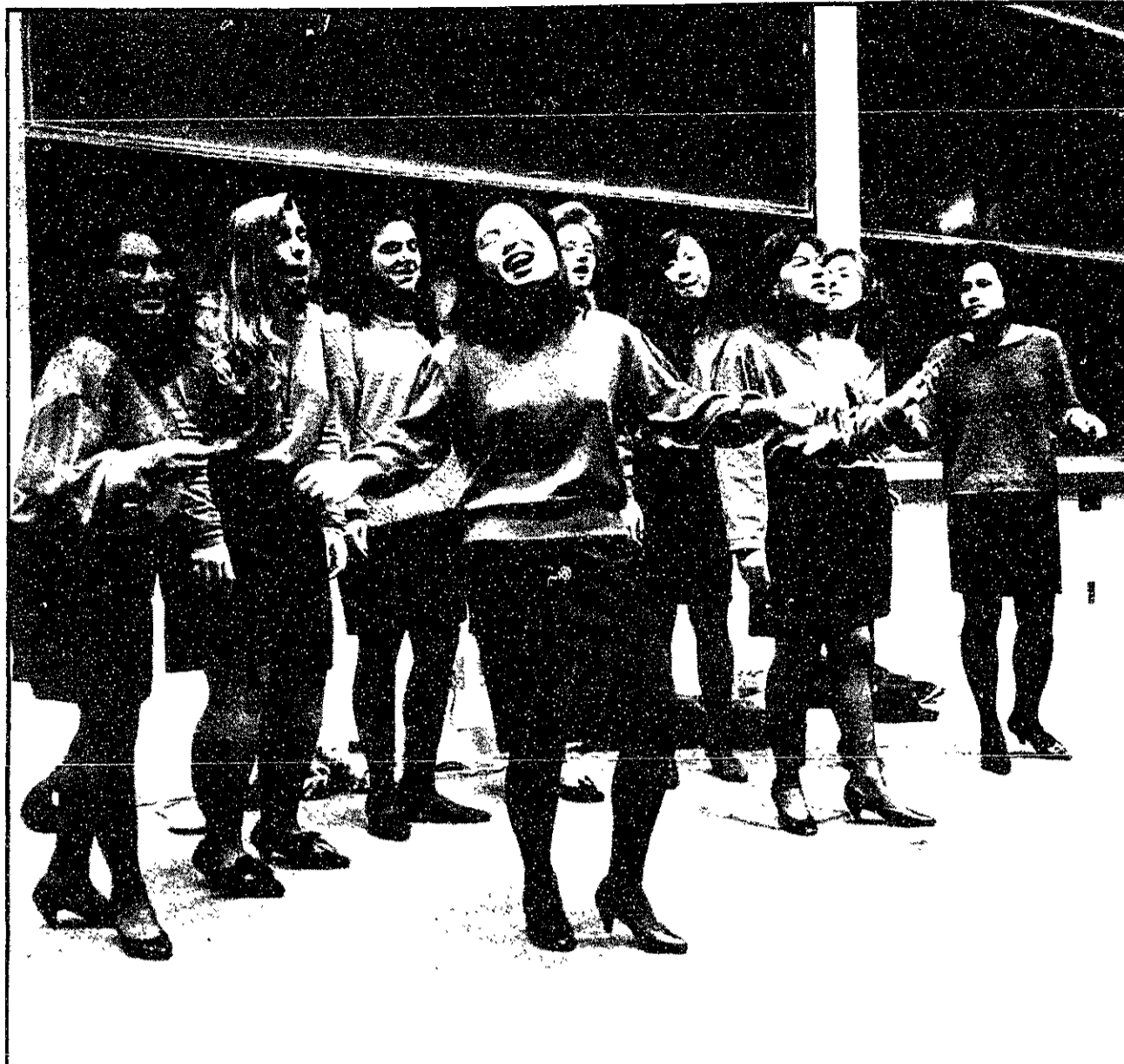
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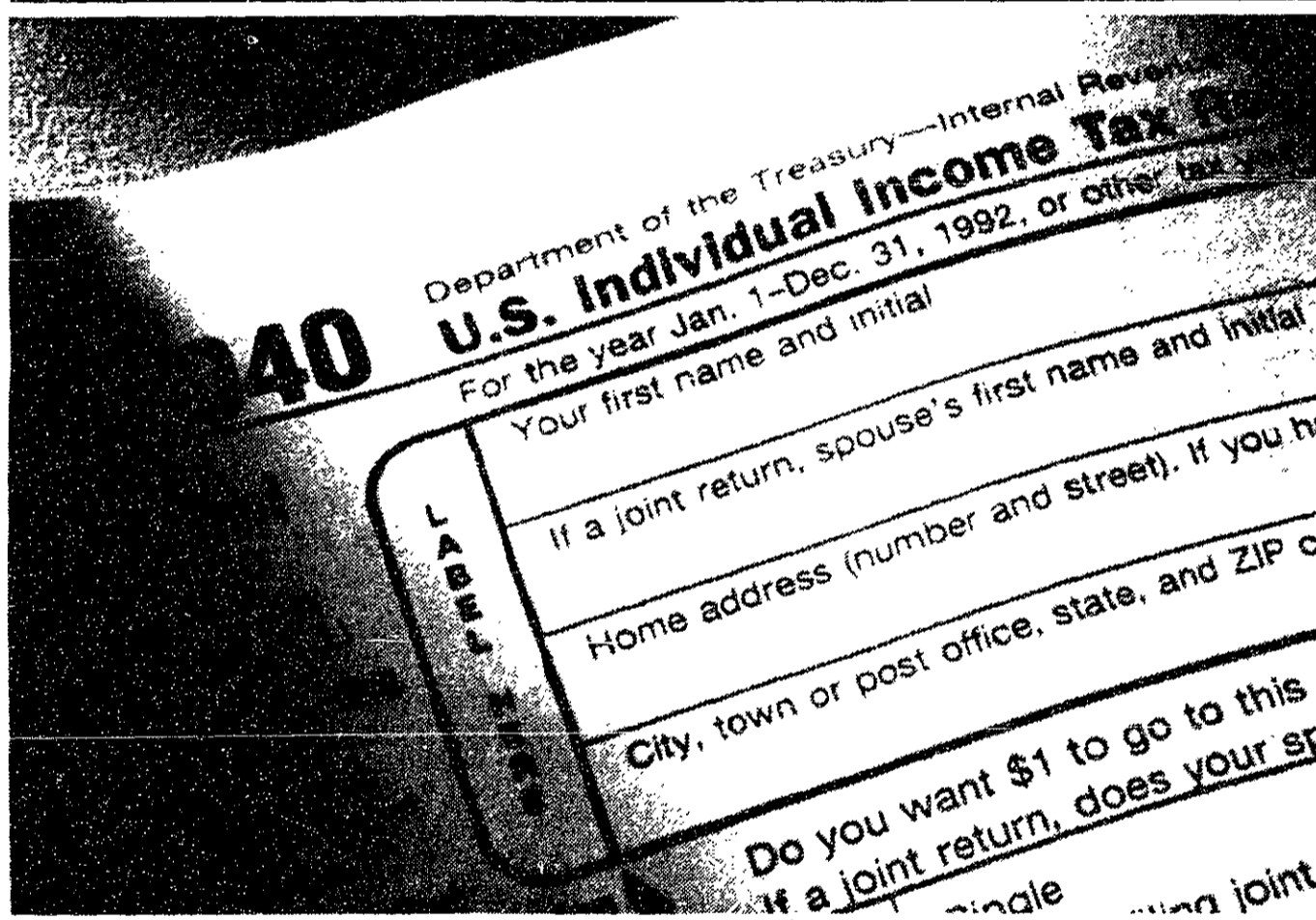
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Class Gift Aimed at Recycling

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financial aid scholarship. Although many seniors have not yet heard of the senior project, reactions from those who have seem positive.

"I think it's a great idea except I am a little cynical about whether it will work out and people will put things in the right container. But I am proud of the idea," said Sarah L. Wheeler '93.

"I think it is a pretty creative idea except each bin seems a little expensive. But we're giving something that is going to be used," said Candy L. Obert '93.

NOTICES

MARCH 16

Jullie Elzenberg of Koning/Eizenberg in Santa Monica, Ca. will lecture on "Cheap Thrills" as part of the department of architecture's spring lecture series at 6:30 p.m. in 10-250.

MARCH 18

The MIT Jazz Band concert, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was rescheduled because of inclement weather. It will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The Festival Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Jazz Band will perform.

Kenneth Roth, of Human Rights Watch, will speak on "The Political and Refugee Crisis in Haiti: Clinton's New Approach" in a lecture sponsored by the Human Rights Program of the Harvard Law School at 4:15 p.m. in Room 201 at Pound Hall, 1563 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Law School. For further information, call 495-9362.

MARCH 20

The Figure Skating Club Exhibition, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled because of bad weather. It has been rescheduled for at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Athletic Center.

MARCH 22

Benjamin Rich, of the Harvard Medical School's department of genetics, will deliver a lecture entitled "Cutaneous Lymphoproliferative Disorder in Interleukin 7 Transgenic Mice" at 4 p.m. in the seventh floor auditorium at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Building 149.

MARCH 23

The Human Rights Program will sponsor a talk on "South Africa: Trade Unions and the Constitutional Negotiations." Halton Cheadle, professor of law at the University of Witwatersrand, and Karl Klare, professor of law at Northeastern University, will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Room 400, Pound Hall, 1563 Massachusetts Ave.



Benjamin R. Jordan '95 sings a solo during the Logarythms concert Saturday in 10-250.

Vest Decries Alleged Racial Slurs

Harassment, from Page 1

ment released yesterday, President Charles M. Vest said, "Any formal complaint that may be forthcoming from this incident will be dealt with carefully and expeditiously."

"On a personal note, this hurts me very much. I have been proud that despite our human failings, the MIT community has had fewer incidents of blatant racist behavior than has been the case on many other campuses," Vest continued.

About 20 students, including LeFebvre, staged a demonstration outside PBE and in Lobby 7 yesterday to "bring awareness to this offense," according to a flier distributed during the demonstration.

LeFebvre characterized the demonstration as non-confrontational. "All we did was stand in front of the fraternity and hand out flyers," he said. The demonstrators were surprised by the student reaction — some students, white as well as black, joined the demonstration after they read the flyer, he said.

In a statement released by PBE yesterday evening, the fraternity criticized the demonstration. "We were shocked to discover flyers around campus, since we were

never approached or contacted by anyone with regard to this incident. We are disappointed in the irresponsible methods in which these charges were raised," the statement said.

"The biggest question facing our fraternity right now is not what happened but what can be done. We are formally asking Chocolate City and the rest of the MIT community for suggestions in finding the means for resolving this issue," the statement continued.

Copies of the statement were posted around campus last night.

Episode highlights race problems

LeFebvre said that many students face racism on campus. "There are a lot of things you just take with a grain of salt and then go on," he said. "Today alone three people have come to me and talked about similar issues that have happened that they haven't done anything about."

The PBE statement, while denying the charges, also acknowledged that racial problems exist. "Although we reject these accusations, we recognize the noble cause Chocolate City is promoting, namely raising awareness of racism on

the MIT campus," the statement said.

The residents of Chocolate City, PBE, and MIT officials all agree that the Institute must focus attention on race relations. "It's unfortunate that something like this happened, but maybe it's an opportunity for us to talk about these problems," Dorow said.

Though residents of Chocolate City are concerned about racial problems on campus, LeFebvre believes that MIT "has a good policy on harassment," but that enforcement policies need to be revamped. The *Freshman Handbook*, for example, should make mention of living groups where racial incidents have occurred, he said.

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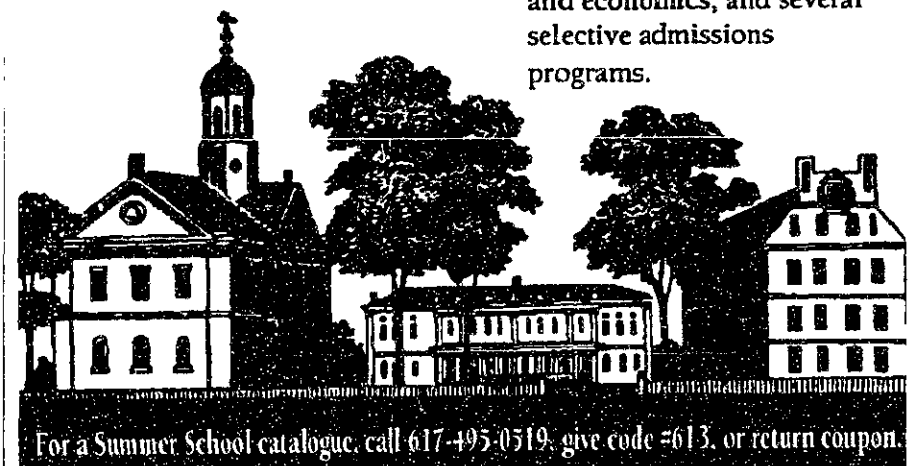
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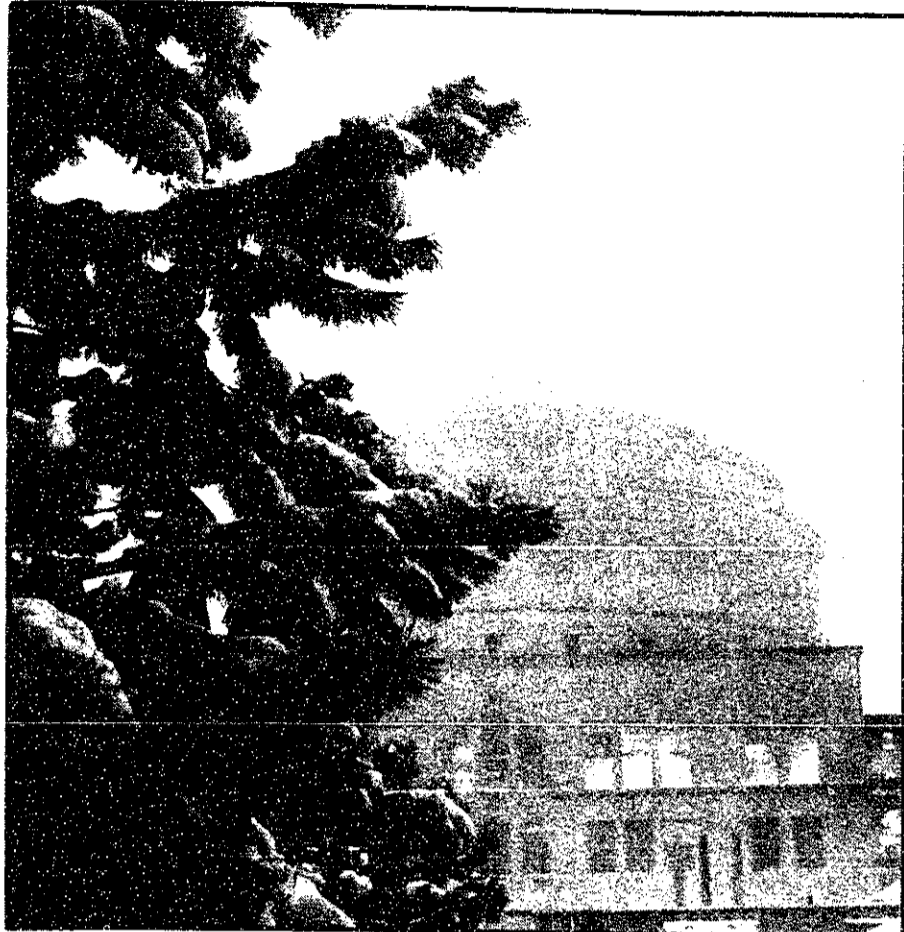
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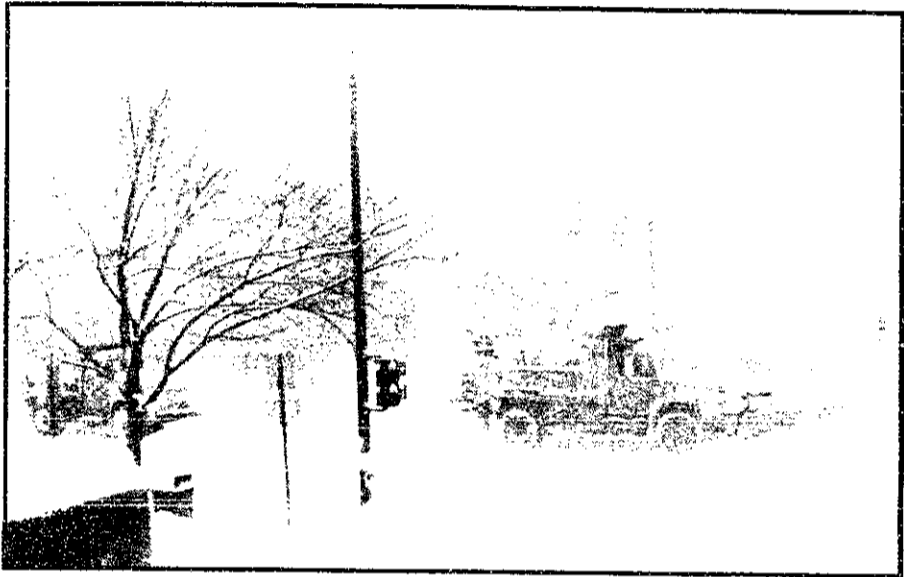


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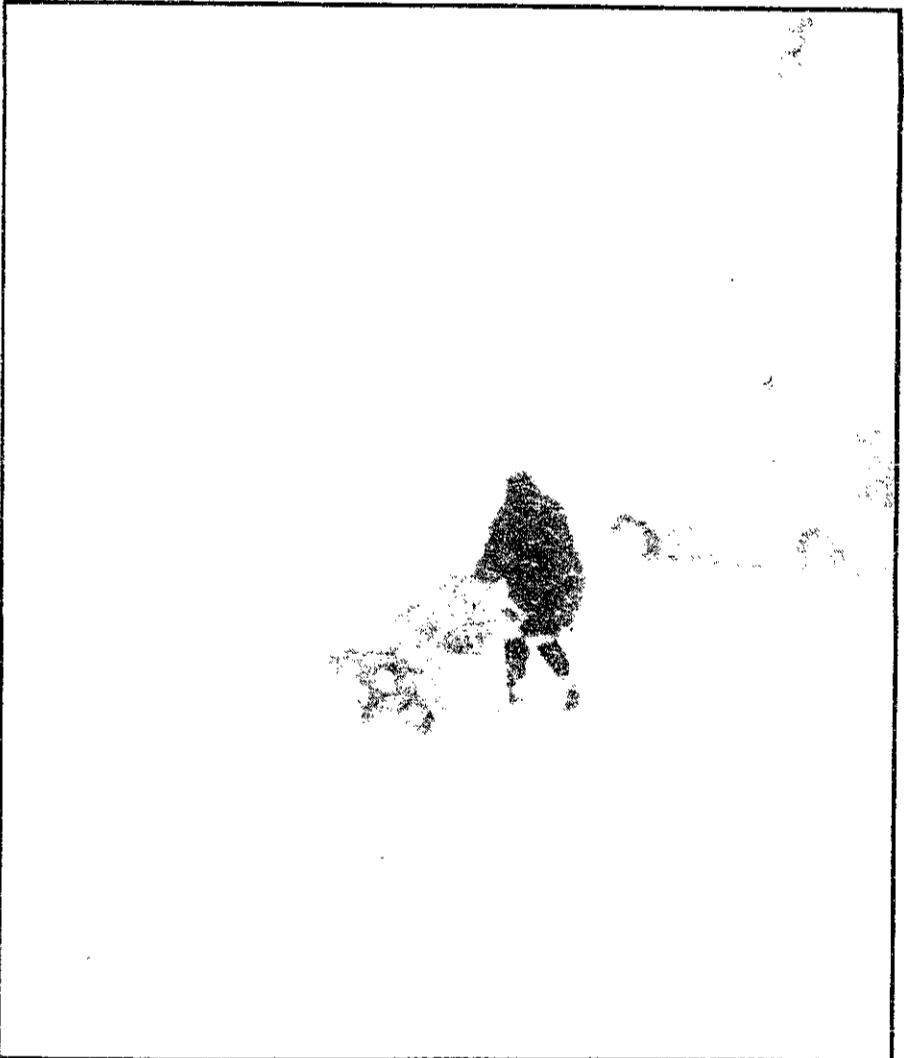
CPs Faced No Snow Emergencies, But Athena Did



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Blizzard, from Page 1

fraternity parties and concerts were cancelled."

The storm forced many students to stay in their dormitories over the weekend. Also, since Logan Airport was closed over the weekend, some visitors were stuck at MIT.

"I was inside the whole time over the weekend," said Anne Chau '96. "My friend who was visiting from University of Pennsylvania couldn't get back because the airport was closed."

Athena servers down

A power failure struck the east side of campus at 4:54 p.m. on Saturday and caused 30 Athena servers to crash, according to Janet M. Daly, information officer of Academic Computing Services.

"This is where users felt problems: the zephyr service was temporarily disabled and two AFS servers were down, and the dial-up

servers were hit heavily," Daly said.

Most of the Athena servers in Building E40, which includes dial-up servers, were down from 5 to 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., only two servers still had problems, but most services were back up within the first hour, said Daly.

Daly added that five AFS servers had hardware failures, and two of the servers required service calls for hardware maintenance.

"Because of the storm, people didn't leave their dorms, and were dialing in from home. So users may have perceived more problems due to the larger number of users and because some dial-up servers were down," Daly said.

Daly added that the MIT network stayed operable throughout the storm.

Due to the severity of the storm, only one staff member, Thomas J. Coppeto, was able cross the Longfellow Bridge into Cambridge to assess and repair the problems

caused by the power hit. Other staffers made software adjustments to finish the repairs.

"Because of physical problems getting to campus, we weren't able to gather up a full team. So repairs went a bit more slowly than we usually like," Daly said.

CPs report no serious accidents

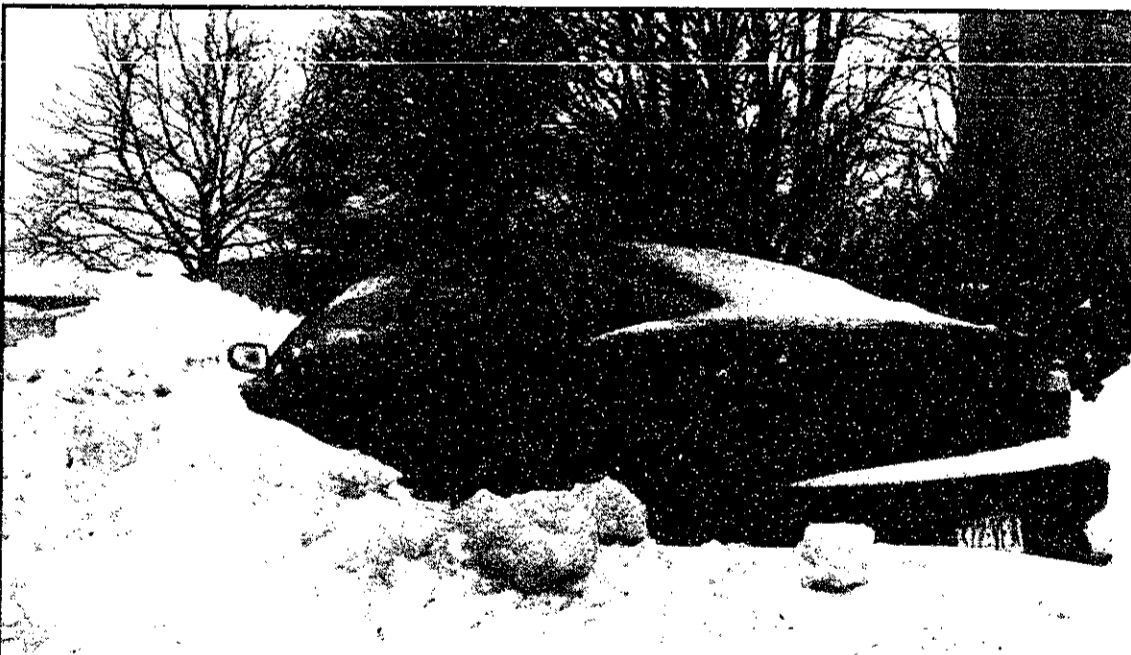
"We were pretty lucky this time around. We didn't have a lot of unusual activity," said Captain John E. Driscoll of the Campus Police. "It looks like most of the people stayed off the streets. There were no reports of accidents related to the storm."

On Saturday, many transportation services around Boston closed. "Safe Ride didn't operate on Saturday. There were pretty much white-out conditions and the roads were so bad," Driscoll said.

In addition, the MBTA busses halted for a while, Driscoll said.



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COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT:

The Great Dome looms through the storm Saturday.

Columns of snow removal trucks attempt to keep Massachusetts Avenue clear during Saturday's blizzard.

Some last-minute stocking up forced some Cambridge residents to drag supermarket carts across Massachusetts Avenue at the height of the storm Saturday around 4 p.m.

As the storm recedes late Saturday, calmness prevails at 77 Massachusetts Ave.

Snow engulfed this car on Danforth Street next to McCormick Hall Sunday morning.

Plows and sanders keep Massachusetts Avenue open throughout the blizzard.



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MIT Experts Propose \$21 Billion in Defense Cuts

By Michael A. Saginaw
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Although Defense Secretary Les Aspin PhD '66 has proposed cutting \$660 billion from the defense budget between now and the year 2000, a trio of MIT experts contend the United States can safely cut the defense budget by an additional \$21 billion over the next seven years.

Jerome B. Wiesner, president emeritus, Kosta Tsipis, principle research scientist, and Phillip Morrison, professor emeritus, detail their proposed cuts in *Beyond the Looking Glass: The United States Military in 2000 and Later*.

For example, they recommend that the federal government reduce the number of aircraft carriers from 14 to five, which is perhaps the most significant cut in conventional military spending in their plan.

"In the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, we had five aircraft carriers and we surrounded Cuba," Tsipis said. "We blockaded Cuba instantly. We don't need 14 aircraft carriers."

Although 14 aircraft carriers would allow the United States to carry out military operations in several places at once, Tsipis said that the country will not need that kind of capability any time soon.

"In the next 10 years, we won't be doing things all alone. It will be a coalition, like the Gulf War," he said.



Jerome B. Wiesner

Wiesner, Tsipis, and Morrison also feel that the United States should immediately curtail the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

"Space-based defense is impossible," Tsipis insisted. "In 1981 and 1982, before Reagan promoted the idea, people published articles showing that it wouldn't work. The laws of physics won't allow it." He added that this conclusion has been reached by physicists in the government, military, academia, and industry.

Even if the United States could build a system that worked in theory, it would not be practical because



Kosta Tsipis

missiles move too quickly to be neutralized by SDI, he said.

Furthermore, "If SDI could destroy 99 percent of incoming nuclear missiles, then the Soviets could just send up more than 100 missiles. At least one would get through, and it would destroy an entire city," Tsipis said. "There is no protection against nuclear weapons."

Even Edward Teller, an outspoken advocate of the Strategic Defense Initiative and the man known as the father of the American hydrogen bomb, stated in 1983 that if the United States were to install SDI, it could be destroyed by the



Phillip Morrison

Soviet Union at only one tenth the cost of deployment.

"[SDI] was promoted for psychological reasons. Reagan said, 'Now, now, now, children, we're going to have an umbrella to protect you,'" Tsipis continued. "The people who are for SDI say, 'Well, it doesn't work now, but you can't say that it won't work in the future,'" he explained, indicating that he finds such arguments unconvincing.

Morrison said he believes the Clinton administration will drop the SDI program. "The circumstances are so much different," he said, adding that the United States worked on the SDI program under

the assumption that the primary enemy would be the Soviet Union, but that enemy is now in ruin.

Redirecting people to civilian jobs

Under either Aspin's plan or the one set out by Wiesner, Tsipis, and Morrison, more than one million military-related jobs would be eliminated in the next ten years. Redirecting these unemployed workers to civilian jobs is a major problem that must be faced.

A column by Wiesner and Tsipis that appeared in *The New York Times* last week said that it costs twice as much to employ someone in the defense sector as it does in a civilian job, according to studies done at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Therefore, by diverting spending from defense, the government could create twice as many jobs per dollar.

According to Tsipis, military jobs are expensive because the work is extremely capital- and equipment-intensive. For example, weapons are made by hand instead of on assembly lines, so it costs more to employ each individual.

Morrison emphasized that because the politics of budget-cutting decisions is extremely complicated and difficult to predict, it is difficult to say how many of their recommendations will be adopted.

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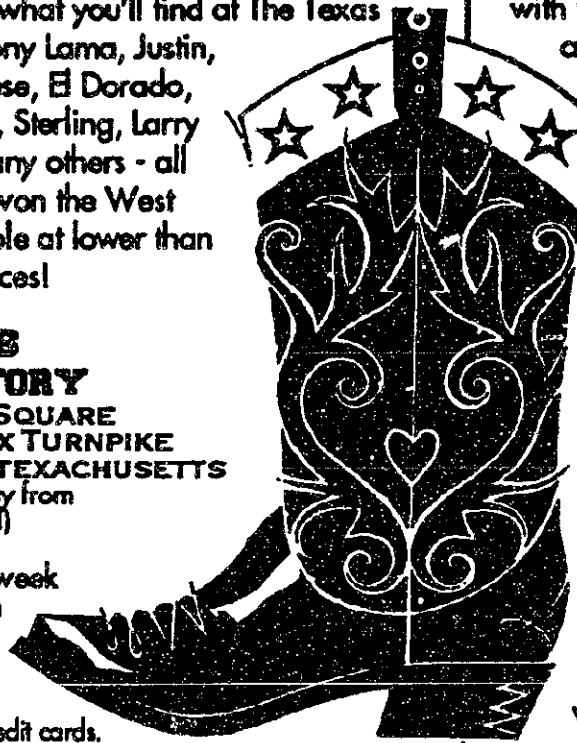
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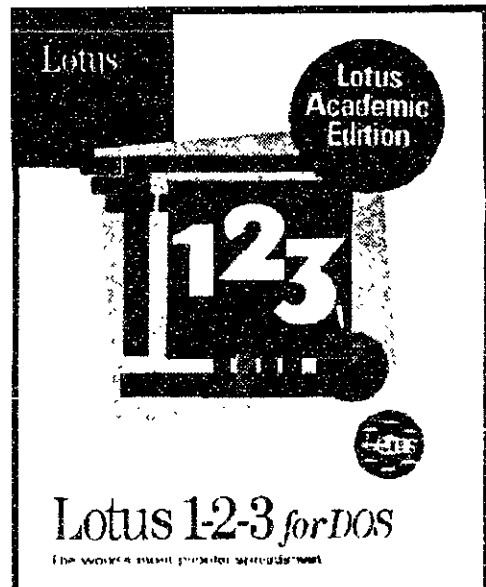
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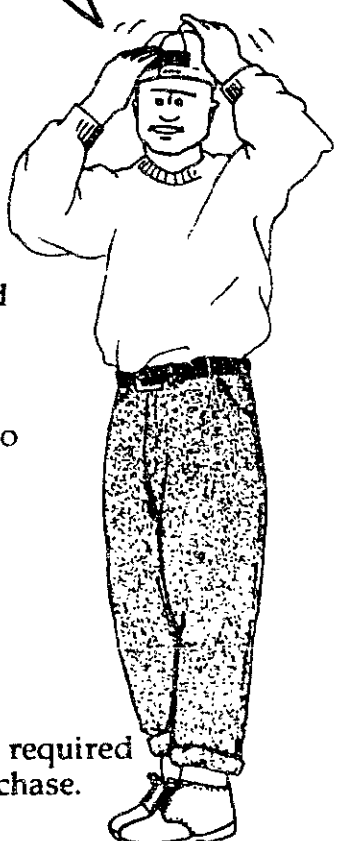
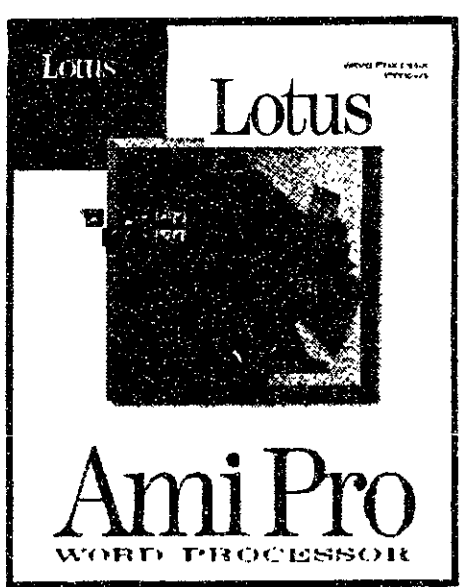
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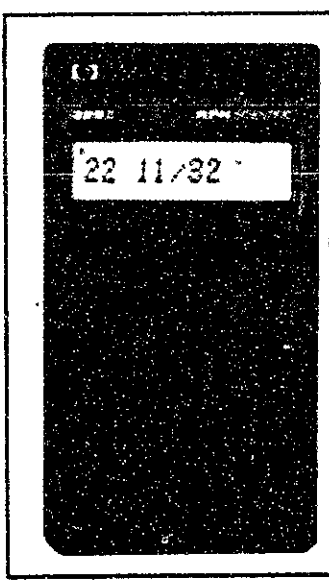
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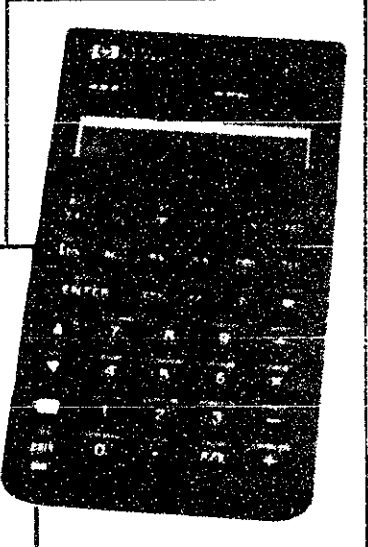


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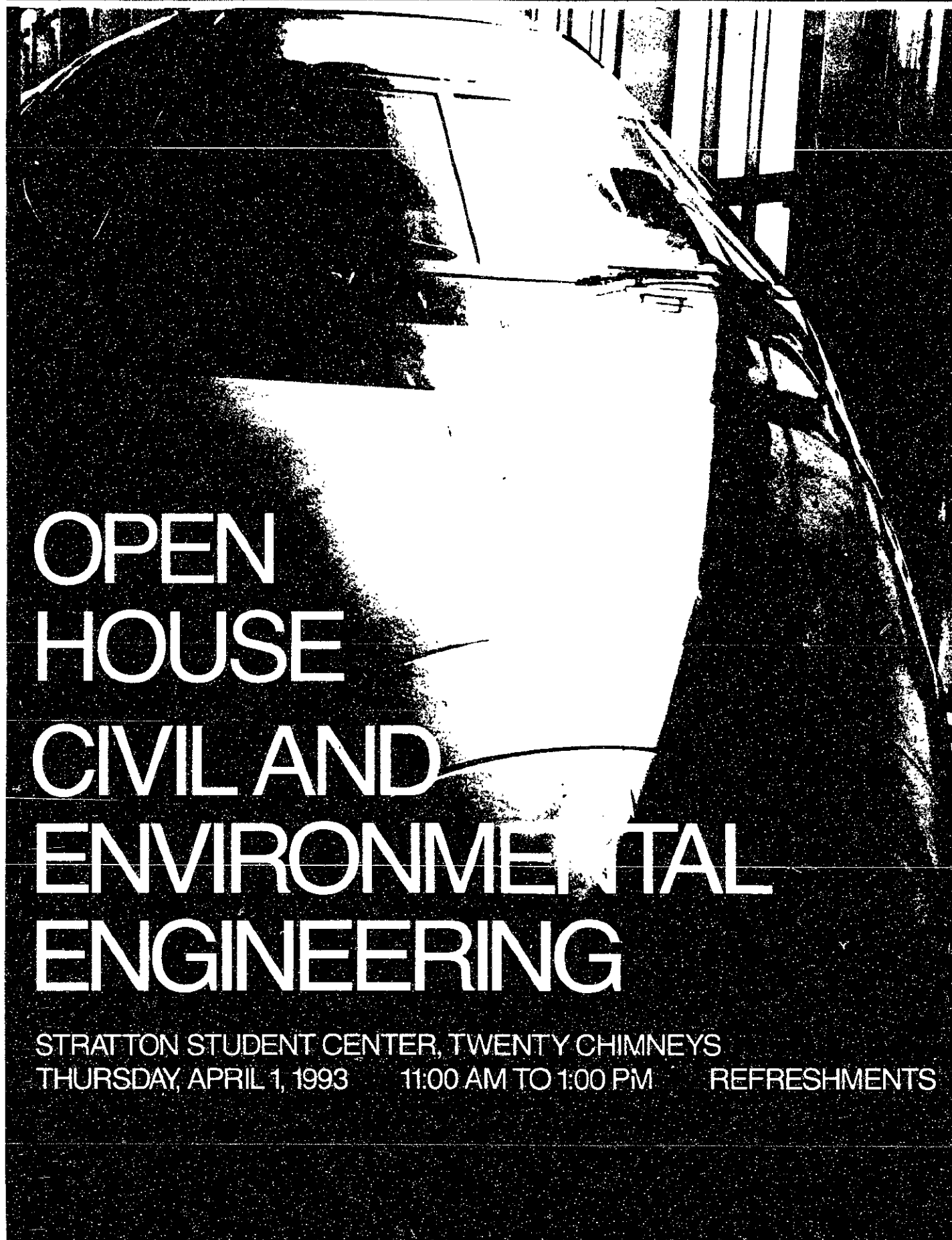
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ON THE SCREEN

BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF

★★★★: Excellent
 ★★★: Good
 ★★: Mediocre
 ★: Poor

★★★★ Aladdin

Never less than enormously entertaining, Disney's latest animated delight is a hilarious musical adventure based loosely on the Arabian Nights tale of a peasant boy and a magical lamp. Thanks to the vocal talents of comedians Robin Williams and Gilbert Gottfried and clever animation by Disney artists, this is probably the funniest animated film ever, but it never loses sight of the exuberant sense of wonder that permeates all of Disney's best works. And with a breakneck pace and an abundance of wonderful images, only a second viewing reveals most of the background gags and beautiful artistry that went into producing this absolute pleasure. —Chris Roberge. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Bad Lieutenant

Not a movie for the squeamish, writer/director Abel Ferrara's story about the self-destruction of a once proud and successful New York City homicide Lieutenant is a fiery and poignant character study exploring the landscapes of the human soul. Keitel does a magnificent job with his portrayal of the reprehensible man, who is being corrupted by alcoholism, cocaine addiction, gambling, infidelity, extortion, and theft. At no point can we sympathize with the Lieutenant's plight, but on some level we can all identify with his pain and desperation. —Douglas D. Keller. *Loews Nickelodeon*

★★★★ The Crying Game

Neil Jordan's story of an IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) is a remarkably well-written piece of work that at first seems to follow its protagonist in aimless yet intriguing directions, but eventually reveals itself to be a perfectly structured look at violence, race, love, and sexuality. Rea is ordered to guard a kidnapped British officer (Forest Whitaker), but he begins to care for the hostage and later flees to London, where he meets the officer's

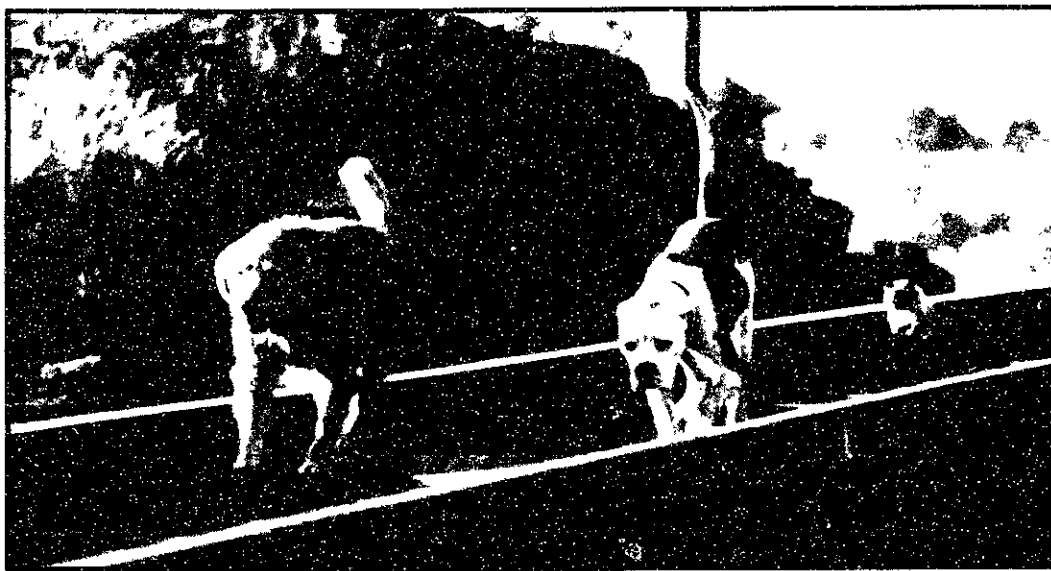
girlfriend (Jaye Davidson). The two halves of the film, which contain some completely unpredictable plot twists, become mirrors of one another, reflecting how understanding and compassion may be a means of salvation. —CR. *Loews Harvard Square*

★ Falling Down

When Michael Douglas cracks under the pressures of society and lashes out with violence and rage, his actions should provide the basis for an intense and important movie, but this is an inane attempt to comment on the problems of America today, a thriller that is laughable at best, and a film that deserves to be deplored for the enjoyment it derives from the violence it claims to be critical of. Rather than strive for scathing realism, the story bloats into a ludicrous cartoon by portraying all of Douglas' victims as caricatures that offer mostly comic relief. And Douglas is really nothing more than a psychotic control freak, not a normal person the audience can feel empathy towards. —CR. *Loews Cheri*

★★★½ Groundhog Day

Phil Connors (Bill Murray) is an arrogant, self-centered weatherman for a Pittsburgh television station who is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival. All is well until Phil wakes up the next morning to find that first, it is Groundhog Day all over again, and second, he is the only one who realizes it. Phil soon recognizes that no matter what he does there are no consequences for his actions, and he therefore aims to try anything he can think of. Credit is due to director Harold Ramis who manages to keep the premise interesting through hundreds of repeated Groundhog Days. This is one of the freshest comedies to come out in recent mem-



Shadow, Chance, and Sassy are separated from their owners and embark on a mission to find their way home in *Homeward Bound*. —DDK. *Loews Cheri*

★★★½ Homeward Bound

Despite being aimed at a juvenile audience, the latest Disney release about two dogs and a cat traveling cross country to find their family is sophisticated enough to appeal to even a college audience. Michael J. Fox and Don Ameche provide the voices of the two dogs and Sally Field provides the voice of the cat as all three pets think aloud while making their perilous journey. The script is well written and is quite funny overall, despite the corny morals that are presented. The hilarious and amazing footage of the animals in action truly makes this film, though. —Joshua Andresen. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★★ Howards End

The filmmaking trio of James Ivory, Ismail Merchant, and Ruth Praver Jhabvala have translated E. M. Forster's novel of class struggles in 20th-century England into a brilliant film that is an astonishing achievement. The screen is filled with contrasting elements such as the rich and the poor, the romantic and the pragmatic, and the urban and the pastoral. The alternately funny and moving story considers which group will ultimately inherit the nation. Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter,

and Samuel West are excellent, and Vanessa Redgrave and Emma Thompson are outstanding. —CR. *Loews Charles*

★★★★ Swing Kids

Set in 1939 Germany, this film concentrates on the "swing kids," who were a group of youth rebelling against the Nazi movement — wearing their hair long, dressing up in English fashion, and dancing to American swing music. Peter (Robert Sean Leonard) and Thomas (Christian Bale) are best friends

forced to join the Nazi Youth movement. Initially figuring they can have it all (Nazi Youth by day, swing kids by night), they find that it is impossible to be a part of the Nazi party without being a full-fledged member. This puts strains on their friendship at Peter rebels against the Nazis while Thomas gets sucked into their way of thinking. Incredible acting and wonderful direction allow the interesting material to overcome an unfortunately predictable plot. —JA. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★★ Unforgiven

One of the better westerns ever made, David Webb People's story about a retired gunslinger (Clint Eastwood) who agrees to hunt down two men for reward money is a richly written deconstructionist work that relishes its elliptical morality. In this version of the west, "sheriffs" beat men to keep violence out of their towns, "villains" are remorseful for what they've done, "heroes" only feel alive when killing, and no one can be forgiven when no one can really define a sin. Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, and Richard Harris are all excellent, and Eastwood's direction has a slowly building pace that allows even the most minor characters and events to be embellished with fine detail. —CR. *Loews Charles*



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SPORTS

Swimmers Break MIT and N.E. Div. III Records

By Ognen J. Nastov
STAFF REPORTER

The men's swimming and diving team ended its season with by placing fourth out of 21 teams — tying its best finish ever — at the New England Division III Championships held last weekend at Williams College.

"I am very happy with the team performance," said Coach John Benedick. "It is tough to have an exceptional repeat performance such as this, but our team far exceeded all expectations."

The Engineers scored a total of 984.5 points, and were bested only by the winning teams: Williams with 1399.5 points, Amherst College with 1187.0 points, and Tufts University with 1166.5 points.

In the first day of the three-day meet, Tri-Captains Jim Bandy '93 and Bob Rockwell '93, placed third and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle with times of 4 minutes and 41.67 seconds and 4:42.66 respectively.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Tri-Captain Brian Meade '93 finished third at 52.59, while teammate Ted Achtem '95 captured fifth place in his specialty event, the 200-yard backstroke. Achtem swam an

exceptional race finishing at 1:56.24, a time that slashed the seven-year-old Institute record, held by Marcos Fernandes '89, by almost five seconds.

Meade also captured a third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.49, lowering his own MIT record by one hundredth of a second. The day concluded with the 400-yard medley relay, in which the MIT squad, composed of Achtem, David Ferguson '93, Meade and Chad Gunnlaugsson '93, finished fifth with a time of 3:31.84, breaking a nine-year-old MIT record.

Achtem continued his record-breaking performance in the second day of the Championships by placing fifth in the gruesome 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:11.33 that established a new MIT record in the event for the first time in 11 years. Bandy, Gunnlaugsson, Rockwell, and Meade dominated the 200-yard freestyle by placing second, third, fifth, and ninth respectively. Bandy also lowered his own Institute record in the preliminaries of the same event with a time of 1:42.84. Richard DeCristofaro '93 placed an excellent seventh in the 1-meter diving.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, Meade, Rockwell, Bandy, and Gunnlaugsson not only crushed the competitors in 6:53.54 to capture the title in the event, but also broke their own N.E. Division III record and qualified for the national championship.

In the final day of the championships, Ferguson captured a thrilling second place finish with a time of 0:54.59 in the 100-yard individual medley, breaking Rockwell's MIT record by almost two seconds. Achtem was seventh in the same event. The 2-5-7 sweep of the 100-yard freestyle by Meade, Gunnlaugsson, and Bandy, indicated the possibility of another spectacular performance in the final event of the championships, the 400-yard freestyle relay. For Meade, the second place finish in the 100 freestyle was the third year in a row repeat performance.

As expected, the mighty squad of Meade, Rockwell, Bandy, and Gunnlaugsson captured the second title for MIT in the 400 relay, with a brilliant performance and a time of 3:05.21 that once again set a new N.E. Division III record, a pool record, and an Institute record.

"The Championships were a complete team effort," said Meade. "The hard work and well-planned taper paid off well, as most people achieved personal best times."

"Everyone rose to the occasion and performed amazingly well,"

Rockwell said.

"The four years on the swim team and all the hard training, camaraderie, and competition were a major time commitment, but were fun and absolutely worth it," concluded Meade.

Baseball Heads South

Column by Eric Oliver

With a high level of optimism and experience, this year's varsity baseball team could prove to be one of the better teams of recent years. "The confidence is there, and the talent is there," said Coach Francis O'Brien. "This team could be as successful as the '89 team." The 1989 club won a record 17 games against nine losses and earned a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III tournament.

The main reason for the optimism is the players' experience. All five seniors have played for four years — led by Co-Captains Brooks Mendell '93 and Ian Somerville '93 — and all six juniors have played three years. Several players have experience at more than one position, which should help the team in the case of unexpected injuries.

The team combines an effective combination of pitching, hitting and defense that will account for an exciting year. The pitching will be led by Pete Hinteregger '93 (7-1, All New England selection as a sophomore) and Nate Ritter '93 (5-1 last year with a 2.83 ERA). Rob Lepard '95 should provide excellent relief from the bullpen, provided an off-season injury heals completely. Add to that four talented freshman pitchers Aaron Loutsch '96, William Nielson '96, Steve Brunelli '96, and Jeff Kyle '96, and one can see why expectations are high.

"The team can hit," O'Brien said. "We're not going to be a long-ball club, but we'll do a little hit and run, some delayed steals, some bunting" — most of the strategies usually important to MIT's success. When you mention 'Beaverball' to an ex-varsity player, he'll conjure up stories of late inning five-run rallies, scoring three runs on one hit, or killing a bases-loaded no-out rally with two pick-offs and a strikeout.

The leadoff 1-2 punch will be provided by outfielders Jeff Olson '94 and Jon Gass '94. Somerville will bat cleanup. A converted third baseman, Somerville filled in the catcher's role, and responded by being named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team (along with

Hinteregger and Eric Hopkins '92). "One of the finest defensive catchers in the league," O'Brien said.

Momentum is definitely on the Beavers' side. Last year the club compiled a 14-15 record by winning eight of the last 10 games, and by winning the MIT Fall Classic tournament.

The Beavers face a tough schedule, including Brandeis University, currently ranked 20th in Division III nationally, and Division I teams Harvard University, Boston University, and Boston College. After a discussion of BC's narrow 2-0 loss to the Red Sox a few weeks ago, O'Brien recalled "You know that kid who struck out the side against the Sox in the seventh or eighth inning? We faced him last year in a close game and tied the score off him, sending the game into extra innings." MIT ended up losing the game, though.

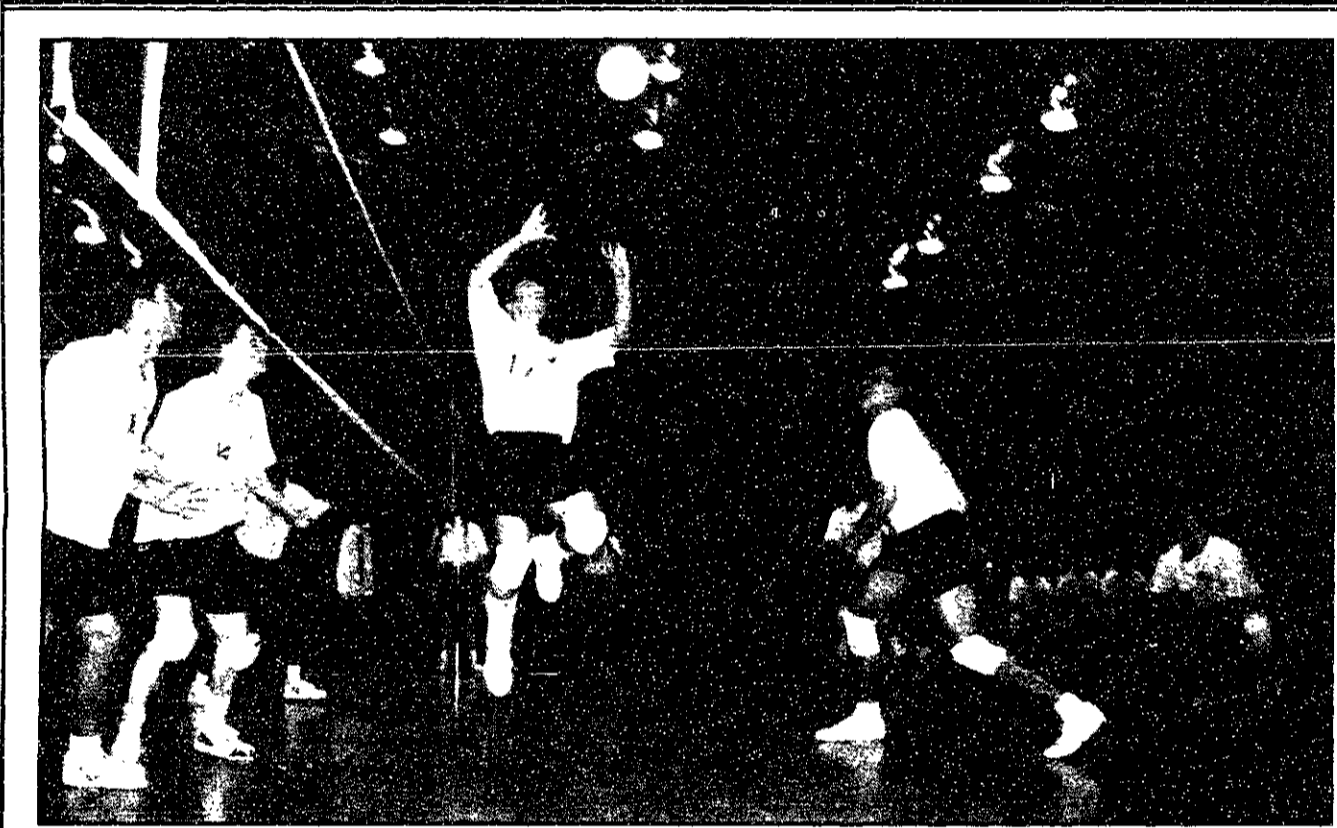
What are the goals for the season? "To play as hard as we can, put a good team on the field for every game, and to have fun," O'Brien said.

What about post-season play? "By the end of the season, if we're not in consideration for post season tournament play, we'll be disappointed. We've got the talent and confidence," O'Brien said.

All the right ingredients seem to be there. Provided they stay healthy, there is no reason this team can't challenge the 17 win plateau. The team starts off the season with a trip to Florida and games against Upsala, Dominican, Western Connecticut, Florida Memorial, Kings Point, and Bowdoin starting March 19.

"We play three games in three days, have a two day break, and then three more games in three days," explained O'Brien. "That way all of our pitchers can throw twice." Although the goal of the spring trip is to get some quality playing time against some difficult clubs, O'Brien would like to come home with three wins, a definite achievement.

The regular season schedule starts with a home game against Suffolk University on March 30 at 3 p.m. This team should be well worth spending the afternoon watching and supporting. Good luck on the trip and bring us back some Florida sun.



Satoshi Asari '93 sets the ball for a spike from Brian Vanden Bosch '94 during the men's volleyball team's loss to Harvard Thursday.

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