SIBP exhausts spring term funds

By Frank Hatch
The Student Information Processing Board (SIBP), which provides students with access to computers for personal use, has exhausted the fund allocated to it for this fiscal year. The Board will not be able to provide students with computer time for any new projects until July 1 of this year, according to William York '82, SIBP chairman.

"Due to the limitations of our budget," commented York, "we will not be able to start any new projects, but we will try to carry through people on existing projects." SIBP is financed by MIT as part of the Information Processing Services (IPS) budget. The main draw on funds from IPS is to offset the deficit created by IPS. SIBP's budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year was $100,000, according to York.

York commented, "the demand for computer time was much higher this year than we anticipated." Twelve to thirteen hundred students applied for SIBP funding this year. York also noted that rates for operation of the computer system had increased unexpectedly halfway through the year.

SIBP is now in the process of negotiating with the administration for an increased budget next year. York added: "we may be able to begin giving out money shortly before July 1 on next year's budget."

The end of the year is generally a very busy time for SIBP, according to York, because many students use computers for typing and editing papers and projects. York said, "it looks like people are going to have to use more traditional methods of writing."

The total operating expenses of the Information Processing Center, which includes SIBP, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, were $226,573.54. All of this money went directly into computer operation, and approximately one-third of it went for student use at the Board.

Wilson named as new Dean

By Stephanie Pollack
"One of the most serious things we've got to do is review what the education department should be," said Professor Gerald L. Wilson '61, newly-appointed Dean of the School of Engineering.

Wilson, currently head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, will assume his new position September 1. Dr. Robert C. Seaman, Jr., '42, who has been dean since 1975, announced his resignation last September.

"What I want to spend my time doing in the first year is, learning how the departments interact," Wilson added. He noted that there are programs "which can be consolidated," and "places where we should be heading in terms of innovative engineering ideas, but where we are not."

Another concern of Wilson is that "students spend endless hours in front of computer terminals, whether they are the educational component?"

Wilson said he will not assume any administrative responsibilities until the fall. Until then, he noted, he will be continuing his responsibilities as department head, "thickening a bit, and resting for the fall onslaught."

"Steams will continue at the Institute as the Henry Luxe Professor of Engineering and Public Policy. He said that his actions as dean reflected three major thrusts for the school.

"One of the issues we've been working on is the way the Engineering School works with other schools in the Institute," Seaman said. He cited the new integrated curriculum in management of technology, which he described as "the most exciting thing that's happened at MIT in a very long time."

Seaman said the second issue is "harmonizing enrollment, both undergraduate and graduate," while the number of faculty members remained unchanged.

"According to Seaman, many senior faculty members have been hired recently, but the size of the faculty has not increased appreciably because "each faculty member has left," Seaman added. "The third objective was to "improve our educational and research environment, and we've got to do that."

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Frosh use points

By Jerri-Lynn Seidoff

Eighty-nine percent of the freshmen on mandatory meal plans were forced to fulfill their minimum consumption requirement before the end of the term, according to projections released Wednesday by George E. Hartwell, Associate Director for Housing and Food Services. "I think the freshmen are a little smarter," commented Hartwell. "They've been through this once." Based on projections derived on Monday, Hartwell expects approximately 378 freshmen to use at least the minimum number of points required while about 47 will exceed the requirement during the fall term. 353 freshmen used at least the minimum number of points required while 87 did not. Hartwell noted that, of the 47 freshmen who might not fulfill their requirement, 25 were from east campus dormitories. Of the 87 members of the Class of 1984 who did not meet the minimum level last term, 24 were from east campus living groups.

Change may not affect students in '81

financial burden of the interest as well as the administrative burden of the paperwork. With eligibility tests to administer, and individuals to pursue for interest payments, many banks may not consider the MIT Parent Loan Program a viable option. Gallagher commented. "I don't know who will stay away because of it; I hope no one," Gallagher said. "But if it goes away, it could affect the schools," he added.

Other government reductions under consideration include interest increases on parent loans, elimination of cost-of-living formulas, reducing loans for students receiving Social Security or GI Bill benefits, cuts in National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) locations, and a greater self-commitment on the part of students receiving Pell Grants.

The NDSL has advised against dropping the cost-of-living formula. It also wants Pell Grant students to remain the same for another year.

As to the NDSL, Gallagher said: "We do not want to see it on an individual basis. [The proposed change] will cost $300 per student."

Harvard administration praises undergraduate core curriculum

By Michael Shimano

Two years after its inception, Harvard University's "core curriculum" is working well and fulfilling the requirements of an educated person, according to Henry Rosovsky, Harvard Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The core curriculum was adopted by the Harvard faculty in the spring of 1978 and went into effect in September, 1979. It provides an undergraduate program which is more structured and restrictive than the previous "general education" curriculum described during the fall term. Hartwell replied, "I don't expect change will cost $300 per student."

MTF Parent Loan Program as a partial solution to students' financial problems in the coming year.

Currently, the Senate Budget Committee has endorsed the GSL, while the House Budget Committee has not approved the GSL. The accumulation is being monitored by the Financial Aid Office so that MIT will be prepared for whatever the solution may be, according to Gallagher.

Gallagher also mentioned the possible policies under consideration include the MTF Parent Loan Program as a partial solution to students' financial problems in the coming year.

May limit VI enrollment

"If the "growth trend continues, the Institute will have to take drastic steps to deal with the problem," said Moses. Presently, the department does not see overcrowding as a crisis situation. However, if the problem does persist, it will be able to be handled by limiting admissions, according to Moses.

Other possible policies include use of sophomores to grades to determine student placement in the department. "Such policies are difficult to enforce since there is an overall policy of all or none," according to Professor Richard Adler, Associate Department Head.

"The whole the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and everything therefore, that power of a skillful and experienced physician. This, verily, is the truth, and all else that has been written by the Babylonians.

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The curriculum had been opposed its rigid requirements in September, 1979. It is the only way in which we will disappear from the scene. The successor generation will be important to watch," he said.

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World

Israeli protest AWACS sale — Israelis in Jerusalem and Washington protested the proposed sale to South Arabia of US Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed "profound regret and unresolved opposition" to the sale. The Reagan Administration responded by pleading to remain "firmly committed" to Israel's security.

Irish funeral prompts rioting — Clashes between Irish youths and British troops and police occurred Wednesday at the funerals of two Ulster youths killed by a British Army vehicle on Easter Sunday. The violence spread to six Northern Irish cities, where Roman Catholic youths threw rocks and homemade hand grenades filled with acid, gasoline, or nails.

Japan reports nuclear mishap — The Japanese government announced Tuesday that fifty-six men were exposed to contaminated waste during a nuclear power plant accident March 8. The Japan Atomic Power Company reported that the employees who had been assigned to mop up the spill had been exposed to radiation levels below Government limits, but the Ministry of Trade and Industry, which regulates Japan's nuclear power industry, challenged that the radiation levels were potentially dangerous.

Nation

Supreme Court tightens search protection — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Tuesday that even if police have a valid arrest warrant, they must also have a search warrant to enter the home of a third party. The decision was written by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, who concluded that "armed soley with an arrest warrant for a single person, the police could search all the homes of that individual's friends and acquaintances."

Study finds students have "serious misconceptions" about world news — According to a survey of college students' "global understanding" by the Educational Testing Service, "the vast majority of the country's 8 million undergraduates of traditional college age have only a slight exposure during their college years to global issues." The two-year survey of 3,000 students reported that most students are not interested in world affairs, and found that history, engineering, and mathematics majors received the highest scores.

Brady improved after surgery — White House Press Secretary James S. Brady underwent five hours of non-urgent surgery early yesterday morning to close an air leak between his sinuses and his brain. Brady, a victim in last month's assassination attempt, was awake and wiggling his toes shortly after completion of the surgery.

Local

Brain surgery performed on unborn baby — An operation to treat neonatal hydrocephalus performed in Boston at Brigham and Women's Hospital prior to birth marked the first time that brain surgery was performed on an infant prior to birth. The operation was first performed nine weeks before the birth and was repeated five times. The baby was born prematurely and with slight mental retardation.

Abortion law takes effect — After seven years as an unconstitutional interference with the rights of minors, the Massachusetts law requiring unmarried pregnant girls under 18 to obtain the consent of their parents or a judge before having an abortion takes effect.

Campus

MIT professors win Fellowships — The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has awarded fellowships grants totaling over $5 million to 388 scholars, scientists, and artists, for "demonstrating accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future." Professors at MIT named this year include Economics Professor Franklin M. Fisher, Physics Associate Professor John D. Joannopoulos, Physics Professor Benjamin Lax, Professor of Glass and Polymer Science Donald R. Uhlmann, and Professor of Physical Oceanography Carl Wunsch.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with rain this morning, tapering to showers this afternoon. Cold, damp northeast winds with temperatures in the 50's. Cloudy tonight and low near 40. Tomorrow will be partly to mostly cloudy and continued damp with highs only near 50. Clearing should set in by late Saturday. Low near 40. Sunday will be at least partly sunny and warmer with highs near 60. Chance of rain 80 percent today, 40 percent tomorrow, 20 percent Sunday.

James Franklin

TECH NEWS PAGE 3

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Newsaholics Anonymous

"Good evening and welcome to the weekly Washington, DC chapter meeting of Newsaholics Anonymous. I see a new face tonight—another young lady, would you like to begin?"

"My name is Janet and I'm a newsaholic. I've wanted to be a reporter all my life. I finally got a great job at the Washington Post, but they fired me. My editor says I have an overactive imagination.'"

"That sounds perfectly reasonable to me. After all, this is Washington. I think you should ask to be rehired. Now, who will speak next?"

"If I may, I was here to collect material for a new book. I think we had better continue. Sir, you look particularly distinguished.

"I'm experiencing terrible withdrawal symptoms. My analyst told me to gradually stop reading the New York Times to prevent a nervous breakdown in the event the paper is shut down by a strike. So far, I've barely strapped the straightjacket on in time. I can't live without it—I'm a newsaholic. I read three daily newspapers, one of them being the New York Times. If I lost it, I might have a nervous breakdown in the event the paper is shut down by a strike.

"I do not concept what is making this personage upsetedly. My name is Alexander, and I approve the verbizalizing of nouns. Obtaining information-wise verbiage is not accomplished diminisingly because the wording is contexted noncorrectly. I always split infinitively and use double negatives when I media and no one is paradoxed by the reasoning."
Ideology can blind

(continued from page 4)

many US troops had been engaged for years. Certainly any government with full US military support (including troops, which they couldn’t raise too well themselves) will be in power, but it wasn’t long after our withdrawal that our regime fell to pieces. Such an effort on our part could fail only if there were massive support for the revolutionaries and minimal support for the government. This, as opposed to the military style, is what I mean by a popular revolution. In addition, note the ideological use of language. We have a Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and may soon have a Soviet invasion of Poland. Yet rarely does one hear of the American invasion of Vietnam, which is exactly what it was.

A final way in which ideology functions is by erecting blinders in certain directions. Sometimes there’s no need to lie because the question isn’t even asked. Mr. Hu is quite correct in that the US becoming militarily weak would not itself bring peace, which is partly why I don’t recommend that course of action. What I do recommend is for militarists to work within their own ideology and ask the converse questions. How would they respond to a Soviet citizen who claimed that they had to keep their military up lest the US take advantage of their weakness? Realize that Stalin used the credible American threat to justify all sorts of unrelated horrors, and then ask yourselves where our side may be doing the same thing. For people who are already politically mature, I recommend experiencing my ideological framework and grappling with my questions. I find the notion of US-Soviet competition to be mostly a propaganda smokescreen used in both countries to cover the major international dynamic, popular liberation movements in both spheres. (The areas of greatest violence today are Afghanistan and El Salvador. Afghanistan is not CIA-sponsored, regardless of Egypt’s and our offers of support, and El Salvador is not Communist subversion, regardless of whatever arms they may get from Cuba.) America and Russia, and consequently most everywhere else, are being run by institutions which have gained a life of their own. What I want to know is how we, the members of the human race, can regain control over a world gone mad.

Bob Lubarsky

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The Who Sit on Your Face

By Eric A. Sohn

The Who's new album, "Face Dances," is an interesting departure from their usual sound. While the band has been criticized for their tendency to recycle old material, "Face Dances" shows a renewed energy and creativity.

The album opens with "Better You Bet," a catchy, upbeat song that sets the tone for the rest of the album. The vocals are clear and the arrangement is tight, giving the song a sense of urgency.

However, the middle section of the album is less successful. "Just a Little More Time" is a slow,拖沓的 song that fails to capture the listener's attention. The vocals are muffled and the melody is predictable.

"Why Do People Say I Love You" is a better song, with a strong beat and catchy chorus. The lyrics are somewhat jerky, but the overall sound is enjoyable.

"You've Got Nothing to Say" is a standout track on the album. The vocals are clear and the arrangement is tight, giving the song a sense of power.

In conclusion, "Face Dances" is an album that has its ups and downs. While there are some weak points, the overall quality is high. The band has shown that they are capable of creating a new and exciting sound, and "Face Dances" is a testament to that.

The Who's "Face Dances" is available now at record stores nationwide.
While Tuxedo's first LP was certainly brilliant ("Recording History," said one critic, Desire just as certainly surpasses it. The band is from San Francisco and has a stream of shameless art bands (The Residents, MX-50 Sound) working for the Ralph Records label. The influences are direct - Eno, Residents, the whole Eurotechno scene - but Tuxedo has found its own cutting edge. The level of alienated urban terror present in their last LP, Half-Male, has gone "way down and there's none of the frenzied razzmatazz earlier EP (e.g., "No Tears"). The stress and tension have given way to a greater degree of - what may be "weary romanticism." Which is not to say that the album isn't strange and disorienting, it's got none of Eno's discretion, to be sure, but minimalism seems to have been replaced by production; this isn't better or worse, just different. Tuxedo have succeeded in countering every element of their music so that nothing is overcome: the electronic percusion is given freedom by the violins, the bland vocals relieved by the reckless use of sonics quirks and chips.

"Fast Jinx" and "Music all" are the twelve tracks that open the album, dreamy cuts with a clean backbeat, reminiscent of sedated Cade. "Dance" had declamatory vocals and "Incubus" recalls John Fox, who was the only one on his British Metalbead label.

Side Two is somewhat more aggressive and gives bands like DNA from highteck New York a run for their money. The best cut here is "Again": rippling keyboard sound animates this floating, ghostly song which suddenly winds down to a deep orange candy, carrying the listener with it. "In the Name of Talent" is more passionate, more exact, and "Holiday For Flywood" uses a whole set of clichés and ruminations to advance its silly structure ("Sometimes in the best homes/The furniture doesn't fit/The sofa makes me want to sweat/But the bathrooms done in mirror tiles.">


toughly worthwhile for people into experimental, avant-garde, or progressive music. A nifty bit of art that wouldn't col- lide in your dust.

Sheena

The previous time I had seen The Magic Flute was during last season's Santa Fe Opera Festival. There, in the loneliness of the New Mexico nothingness, all the mystery of the opera's fairy tale accrued, leaving long afterglows a feeling of wonderment and awe. The present production, by Adams House Music Society, has no mystery. It is a "modern" production that, while having nothing new to add, disregards the essence of the inspired originality that make this opera so special. The set includes a Boston Red Line subway entrance for no reason other than that, as a cast-member told me, the construction work at Harvard Square was a central concern of the community. The set consists of a long staircase, and there is intentionally the environment of a construction site, for no evident reason. Some of the action happens in Germany, some in English. I had assumed that this was some representation of "Good" and "Evil" respectively, but was told that this symbolized a strat of old; if this was so, then there were many incoherencies and the constant changes in tone were in any case, a needless distraction.

A number of unfortunate cuts have broken the continuity of the work and reduced the significance of the all-important symbolism to naught. The overall weakness of the production denies us insight into the true meaning of Sarastro's world, and Tamino's odyssey after truth is reached to a day-trip. This relationship between Tamino and Pamina is revered; the fact that they can both lead very different lives, but at different levels, is hardly developed at all. The best performance of the evening doubled came from Barbara Marsh as the Queen of the Night. In an airy rendition of the hazardously difficult Die Holle Reiche, disciplined singing brought out the power, the spite, the hate, but also the to- ments of the character. This aria was sung by Anne Johnson, Penelope Bitzas, and Deborah Harrington - hard put to notice any difference.

Katherine LaTorraca sang cleanly as Pamina, but was reduced by the sheer awfulness of the orchestral playing in Mozart's most heart-rending of all arias, the G minor "Ach ich Fuhl's. The subtleties of discrete woodwinds and of chromatic harmonies were entirely lost on an orchestra which sought to emulate the niceties of a construction job rather than the beauties of Mozartian passion. Danial Pantano was adequate as Papageno, but nothing special. Lewis Brindle sang Monastatos' aria lustily, but was hampered, once again, by inadequate orchestral accompaniment. Sensible orchestral playing is vital in establishing not only the body but also - and pre-eminently - the soul of this score, and I am sure that better instrumentalists than this could be found in Harvard (or they could try MIT). There were moments - albeit brief - when the woodwinds did shine through and there was, mercifully, a good flautist. But the stringings were consistently appalling, their wooden, clumsy, and altogether charmless under Music Director Theo Saye being largely responsible for the staleness of the production. David Prum, Stage Director, can, however, doubtless also take credit for its failure; he obviously has no understanding of what this opera is about.

Jonathan Richmond

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NOTICE

Ballots for the Coop Student Director Election will be available at the Cashier's Office of any Coop store for those Student Members who have not received their ballots through the mail. Completed ballots must be returned to the Coop or postmarked by Tuesday, April 28, 1981.

Tuesday, April 28, 1981.

THE COOP

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Mr. Studenard

Friday, April 24, 1981

The Tech
Schools face fiscal dilemma

By Kenneth Shaw

At a Superior Court of Mass-
achusetts hearing on Wednes-
day, Judge Thomas R. Morse, Jr.,
gave Mayor White and the
Boston City Council two more
days to solve the budgetary
problems of the Boston School
System. If no decision is made
today, Morse will take legal ac-
tion to keep the schools open.

The problem stems from the
School Committee’s claim that
their $120 million budget is
almost exhausted and they cannot
meet the May 1 payroll for
teachers and other employees
without additional funds for
the city council has refused to ap-
prove two plans by the Mayor to
keep the schools open, and on
Wednesday the Mayor vetoed a
plan presented by the Council.

Morse, called on participants in
the situation to “do whatever is
humanly possible that a solution
can be achieved.” School board
members have said that they need
an additional $30 million to keep
the schools open.

According to Gregory Anrig,
State Education Commissioner,
the total expenditures of the
Boston School System in 1979-80
were about $525 million. This
was $2,616 per student in a
school year.

THERE IS NO REPRESENTATION
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Name of Person in Photo: (Please Print)

Please submit black & white photo (if possible)

No.

All Ages Needed

DOB

Height

Weight

General Location

Sex

Hair

Eyes

Age

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Weight

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AGREEMENT TO KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

Boston’s 64,000 students are on
spring vacation this week; they
have no guarantees of when the
schools will be reopening.

A Boston classroom which may not be used again until this fall.

(photo by Billy Stewart)
A and B League IM Softball Standings as of April 22:

### A Fast
- Baker Oorangutangs: 3-0
- MacGregor-in-End: 2-1
- Slaughterhouse 9 (PDT): 2-2
- New Left (PKT): 0-3

### A Slow
- Division 1
  - LIDS: 3-0
  - Burton Third Bombers: 2-0
  - LCA: 2-1
  - Car Crackers: 1-2
  - Dollar Pinball (Randall): 0-3
- Division 2
  - Beta Theta Pi-Verts: 1-1
  - Chi Phi: 1-1
  - Fordham: 1-0
  - Redcoats: 0-3

### B League
- Division 1
  - Sugarman's Bar & Grill (Burton): 3-0
  - Conner 4 Saints: 2-1
  - Delta Upsilon: 2-1
  - Kappa Sig: 1-1
  - Delta: 0-2
  - Division 2
    - No. 6 Yard Club: 3-0
    - Ahlstrom: 2-1
    - Random Two-Baggers: 1-1
    - CTS: 0-2
- Division 3
  - No. 6 Yard Club: 3-0
  - Chi Phi: 2-1
  - Sigma Chi: 1-2
  - D'Emers Demore: 0-3

### Division 4
- A Slow
  - Division 1
    - Mass Pike (PKD): 3-0
    - Reedy Rondeau: 2-1
    - Phoenix (SKY): 1-2
    - Random Two-Baggers: 1-1
    - CTS: 0-2
- Division 2
  - No. 6 Yard Club: 3-0
  - Chi Phi: 2-1
  - Sigma Chi: 1-2
  - D'Emers Demore: 0-3

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**TODAY'S SPORTS**

**COTTON TURTLENECK JERSEYS — 6.95**
- **31 COLORS**
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- **LEE'S**
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1. **Join CEASE** (Coalition to End Animal Suffering in Experiments).
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**SPORTS**

**A and B LEAGUE IM SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

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**THE TECH PAGE 11**

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**HOUSEWARES**
- **Assorted Beach Towels — $8.99**
- **BATH**
  - Terry Towels - irregular
  - $4.50
- **HAND**
  - $2.50
- **WASH**
  - $1.50
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  - Brown, White, Ivory, Gold
  - **$5.99**

**MEMOREX Tapes — reg 3 for $12.78**
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**10% OFF**

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**The Coop**

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Track team forges ahead
Crushes Worcester 103-60

By Eric R. Fleming

Despite a number of nagging injuries, the Tech track team has picked up where it left off this past winter, having won three of its four starts this spring, including a lopsided romp over WPI Saturday.

MIT won 14 of the 19 events held Saturday, led by sophomore Martin Taylor's three-victory performance in the 150, 800, and high jump. Lance Parker '84 earned a win and a runner-up finish in the 400 and 200 meters, respectively, while Len Nasser '80 and Paul News '83 finished one-two in the 1500. The only wins for the visitors from Worcester were the discus, shot put, javelin, 100, and 200 meters (Joe Vignaly '82 won the latter two for WPI).

MIT has done well this spring, in spite of a number of injuries, some serious and some not-so-serious. Jim Turlo '81, Nkere Udofia '83, Ian McCallum '84, and Bob Walmsley '84 are all out for the season, while Neves, Walker and Kerwin are favored to win the New England Division II meet in two weeks.

As for that meet, which was won by Westfield State here last year, Kelly is optimistic, as his team is favored to win (the squad won the indoor title in February). John Taylor '82 (no relation to Martin) in the 400 hurdles ("Will run 55 before the season's over"), Dave Kieda '82 in the hammer, and a mile relay team with seven possible entrants are several of the assets MIT has going for it. If the rest of the team can overcome the nagging aches and pains, MIT will again be tough to handle.

Trinity in Hartford on Saturday. MIT returns home next Monday, facing Mass. Maritime at 4:30pm.

Baseball — After dropping two to Coast Guard over the weekend, MIT came back to defeat Northeastern Monday by a score of 1-3, 2-1. The only wins for the visitors from Worcester were the 5-3 and 7-5. The Crimson is now 12-3-1 for the season, while MIT is 10-1-1.

Coast Guard over the weekend, Trinity in Hartford on Saturday. MIT returns home next Monday, facing Mass. Maritime at 4:30pm.

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