Activities budget remains frozen

By Frank Hrach

The student activities budget of the Undergraduate Association (UA) has not changed in the last ten years according to Jason Wel ler '82, vice-chairman of the UA's Finance Board (FinBoard). This budget, funded directly by MIT, amounted to $79,000 in 1969-70 and amounts to only $77,000 this year.

Weller stated, "MIT is essentially cutting our budget every year by the inflation rate."

The General Assembly (GA) expressed its displeasure with this situation by tabling the vote on the 1981-82 student activities budget at the GA meeting two weeks ago.

FinBoard divides the funds allocated by MIT for student activities among undergraduate activities, which are not self-supporting.

The number of student activities that can support themselves is decreasing, according to Raj Tahl '81, vice-chairman of last year's FinBoard. "The controversy arose because the fourth floor (please turn to page 1).

City tightens DNA regulations

By Michael Potter

The Cambridge City Council enacted a new ordinance regulating the use of recombinant DNA Monday night over the objection of Mayor Alfred E. Velucci. "It seems reasonable to me," that MIT carry the cost of licensing if the city requires it, he said.

Schaefer explained that the ordinance updates previous regulations, which were becoming cumbersome. Although some minor technical details were changed affecting the regulations on large-scale and potentially more dangerous experimentation, this would have "no impact on investigation at this institution," according to Schaefer. He explained that most university research is done at a lower classification level. The ordinance would regulate large-scale production of recombinant DNA, which would primarily affect industrial facilities.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) established the Cambridge Experimental Review Board (CERB), which drafted the first local ordinance governing DNA research in 1979. This action had two major effects, according to Schaefer.

Academic warning statistics disclosed

By Kenneth Suer

At a closed meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the Committee on Privacy decided that release of statistics concerning student academic warning statuses is against Institute policies regarding student privacy. However, statistics regarding students in dormitories on academic warning have been accessed by The Tech. Welley Hall in the dormitory having the highest percentage of residents placed on academic warning after the fall term, according to figures compiled by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Welley had 12 of 128 residents, or 9.4 percent, placed on warning. MacGregor had the highest number of students on warning with 29. This is 8.4 percent of the 346 MacGregor residents.

The figures were compiled by the Dean's Office for distribution to house presidents. These statistics are used by house presidents and tutors as an aid in monitoring academic performance.

The figures for fraternities are not yet available. According to John Dixon, assistant to the Chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance, "fraternities may consider this information as an infringement on their right to privacy."

Although this information is compiled, it cannot be released without the permission of the Committee on Privacy.

Stephen D. Immerman, business advisor for fraternities and initiatives (please turn to page 9).
Policy to affect int'l students

By Michael Shinazu

Government regulation of the international exchange of technical information "is obviously a very serious issue," said Eugene R. Chamberlain, Inter-
national Students Advisor, Chamberlain, referred to the National Traffic in Arms Regul-
ations (ITAR) administered by the Defense Department and the Ex-
port Administration Regulations (E-AR) administered by the Com-
munity Department.

If these regulations are strictly interpreted, "faculty could not conduct classroom lectures when foreign students were present, employ foreign nationals in their laboratories, or publish research findings in the open literature. Nor could universities, in effect, admit foreign nationals to graduate studies in those areas," according to a letter to the US Department of State, Defense and Commerce signed by five presidents of leading universities, including MIT President Paul E. Gray '54.

Chamberlain added that he is "not aware of persons who have been denied enrollment in courses at MIT as a result of the regulations.

The letter, also signed by Donald Kennedy of Stanford, Marvin Goldberger of the California Institute of Technology, Frank Rhodes of Cornell, and David Saxon of the University of California, responded to a December 12, 1980 Defense Department memorandum which attempts "to restrict publication of unclas-
sified university research results from [Department of Defense] sponsored projects" and to "cancelation of a visit by an Eastern European scientist to Cornell University which occurred as a result of the regulations.

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ter, "appears to contemplate the publication of unclassified university research results from sponsored projects" and to "cancelation of a visit by an Eastern European scientist to Cornell University which occurred as a result of the regulations.

The letter indicated that the letter had been received, that the departmental staffs recognize the complexity of the issue, and that the staffs of the Science, Defense, and Commerce Departments will meet to coordinate a formal response.

International Students Advisor Eugene R. Chamberlain. (Photo by Dave Cohen)

SCEP conducts survey

By Tony Zapomar

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) has sent a questionnaire to all un-
dergraduates to "try to find out what students are feeling about educational policy," according to Dave Lingelbach '83, chairman of SCEP.

Results from the survey will be used to advise the faculty Com-
mitee on Educational Policy (CFEP) of student views and opin-
ions. The CEP is presently con-
sidering changes in the structure of the general Institute, science distribution, humanities, and In-
stitute catalog requirements, and is reviewing the pace and direction of the MIT undergraduate programs.

The CEP is "looking with some interest to the results of the survey," said Professor Sheila Widnall '67, chairman of the faculty and of the CEP. The two committees have not yet come together once this year, and "everybody on the CEP came away feeling that it was an extremely profitably meeting," Declared Widnall.

The SCEP survey contains fourteen yes or no questions on the pace of an MIT education, on whether there should be required courses in biology, writing, computer science, and on the size of departmental program. There will also be space for students to add comments.

When the survey was presented to the CEP, some faculty members warned that the ques-
tions might be biased. "We were able to explain the rationale behind the questions, said Lingelbach. "Faculty members are natural critics," pointed out Widnall.

The survey is made of only yes or no questions, because, said Lingelbach, "The MIT student body is a difficult body to survey. Trying to do it is as simple as pos-
sible may be best in the end.

"The officials of SCEP have been doing some very strong for-
thing among faculty, and the members of the CEP on proposed changes in MIT's educational policy, said Lingelbach. "We have been very supportive of the concept of having a writing re-
requirement," he said.

"There are a lot of different opinions among the students that the CEP is trying to uncover in its considerations of policy changes," and Wilbur R. Dav-
port, Jr. '43, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Com-
puter Science, "We feel that [SCEP] is a group that's impor-
tance," he said.

SCEP members worried that the ques-
tions might be biased. "We were still the question as to how one determines the student body's position," Davenport remarked.

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cation. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

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International Students Advisor Eugene R. Chamberlain. (Photo by Dave Cohen)
World

Syrians suspend helicopter attacks — Syrians have moved anti-aircraft missiles into eastern Lebanon, apparently in response to the two Syrian helicopters which Israeli forces downed Tuesday. Israeli leaders ex- pected that the Syrians could not be forced to destroy the Lebanese Christians and would continue to patrol against possible Syrian air attacks.

Argentine closes Chile border — Two Argentine army officers have been arrested in Chile for the official reason of "national security." After the imprisonment of the two officers, Argentina closed its border with Chile. All road traffic between the two countries has been stopped other than travelers returning to Argentina.

New for Sunday for OOT — John Gardner has been quoted as saying, "the Double-O status in the Service has been stopped other than travelers returning to Argentina."

Nation

Military aid to El Salvador restricted — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted on Wednesday to assert that "indiscriminate torture and murder" by Salvadoran forces be controlled. The foreign assis- tance bill has been amended to show concern over the violation of human rights in El Salvador. The Presi- dent will be asked to certify that El Salvador is making proper economic and political progress. Democratic House leaders wish to restore funds to military — Attempting to gain support of party conservatives for their budget plan, House Democrats agree to restore military funds. The budget proposal will reach the floor today, voting will not take place until next week.

Sports

Back to Philadelphia — The Boston Celtics scored the last eight points to pullout a 111-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76-ers Wednesday night at the Boston Garden. As Larry Bird was the last minute star, sinking the game's last three points from the free-throw line and purposely missing the last of a three-for-two with the ball going defensive playing during the final seconds. Philadelphia leads the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference Series 3-2, the game will be played in Philly tonight. Houston defeated Kaman City 97-88 Wednesday night to win the Western Conference playoff 4-1.

Cartoon strikes on 3000s — Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in baseball history to strikeout 3000 batters Wednesday night when he struck out the side in the first inning of his 6-2 victory against the Montreal Expos. Rookie Tim Wallach was Carlton's 3000th victim as he was cele- rated out looking.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with occasional light rain or drizzle. Easterly winds will keep highs only in the low 50's. Continued cloudy tonight with light rain or possibly snow flurries. Overnight lows will be near 40. For Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Chance of rain 10 percent today and tonight, 20 percent Saturday, and 20 percent Sunday.

Separate trophies awarded

(continued from page 1) have been officially affiliated with Burton House. The house would have won the Olympiad by 24 points. Otherwise, Sig Ep would win.

The Olympiad Committee decided that the 1980 Spring Weekend that "dormitory floor or entry teams" would be regarded as separate competing entities so that recognition of their achieve- ments would be announced and lump sum voting announced of each dorm- itory's total points," according to approval of the decision by the Olympiad Committee. Commit- tee member Jim Wilber '82 noted that New House 2 and New House 4 competed as separate living groups, rather than asking that their scores be combined. The Olympiad Committee set- ted the dispute by dividing the living groups into two groups and awarding Burton House and Sig Ep "identical" first place trophies, said Liao. Sig Ep was awarded 110 points in its division; Burton House was awarded 312 1/2 points and M I T was given 321 points, grading points earned for the All-Tech Sing.

Liao said that "shades by the Olympiad Committee decision" and thought that it was the "right thing to do, the most professional." A member of Sig Ep said, "Our representative, Art Vasen, feels that given the parameters of the situation, namely that each side can appeal it, fairly pleased, and that the Spring Olympiad is no longer fun, not cutthroat but the best decision.

The Burton House Executive Committee has expressed open disapproval of the decision for two reasons. First, Burton House was initially awarded 312 1/2 points, and Katz feels that with a higher number of points, Burton House "should have won first place over Sig Ep. He said, "In essence they are admitting that Burton deserved 312 1/2 points." Secondly, McConnell objected to instruc- tions that Burton House changed the rules after the Olympiad in order to win the first place trophy. He said, "We did not choose to interpret the rules to our own best advantage. We simply followed the rules and thus there shouldn't be any dispute as to our total points of points." "I don't want there to be two divisions [in the Olympiad] as a policy," commented Liao. She said that the Burton House Ex- ecutive Council feels that two divisions would "pit the dormitories against each other and the frats against each other." The enthusiasm of several members of Burton House has clearly been dampened by un- professional handling of this Olympiad," reflected Katz. "Burton House still supports the Olympiad, provided it is well run.

"If there would have been someone from the dormitories (on the planning committee), maybe the whole thing never would have happened," stated Wilber. He explained that it is necessary to have "dormitory participation on the planning committee to get facts recogni- tion that if the Olympiad is not a fraternity-dominated event."

City to license genetic research

(continued from page 1) Milne. The first was to make the NIH guidelines a matter of local law and the second was to es- tablish a Cambridge Biobehaviors Committee. "We have a very good, professional relationship with the Cambridge Biobehaviors Committee," Milne said.

Milne commented that MIT "in much input into the CEBR through Daniel Liberman, the MIT Biobehaviors Assessment Of- ficer. Liberman has been counterpart at Harvard, as well as faculty members from both institutions, have given technical advice to the committee to help it make in- formed decisions.

Waltham and Belmont have passed statutes regulating recom- binant DNA research. Somerville has held hearings on the issue but has not yet enacted any pertinent ordinances.

The Cambridge City Council voted 8-1 in favor of the new or- dinance Tuesday after a two-hour debate. Mayor Vellucci said he was concerned about the pos- sibility of recombinant organisms escaping into the environment. "The dangers are all potential and they are nothing that the physical and biological container procedures can't contain."

Schaefer commented. When asked about MIT's responsibility to the public, Milne answered, "We ob- viously will follow the rules... I really don't think the public out- there has anything to worry about."

Recombinant DNA technology may someday enable scientists to produce large quantities of scarce substances, such as interferon, an anti-viral agent. Commercial enterprises, such as Biogen, seek to capitalize on recent advances in the field.
The newly-appointed Dean of the School of Engineering has raised intriguing questions about MIT’s approach to engineering education. Although there is no simple answer, it is almost certain that MIT’s current approach does not offer its students the consummate engineering education. While it may seem logical to orient engineering classes solely toward solving real-world engineering problems, the reality is that engineers must solve problems in a variety of ways. MIT claims to be one of the best engineering schools in the world. To live up to this claim, MIT must find its educators. But MIT claims to be one of the best schools in the world. To live up to this claim, MIT must find its educators. But MIT claims to be one of the best engineering schools in the world. To live up to this claim, MIT must find its educators. But MIT claims to be one of the best engineering schools in the world. To live up to this claim, MIT must find its educators. 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We are operating, unfortunately, with the limits of our wisdom and therefore humbly submit our decision, apologize if we have appeared to make fun of this obviously grave matter, and announce the final standings. We are confident that as the Olympiad continues to evolve past this mine we could have avoided. Hope to see twice as many of you next year!

Anonymous

To the Editor:
As a resident from the UA Social Council Olympiad Committee, I am writing to explain the difficulties in explaining this matter in such a complex way that makes known the final standings.

First, however, we would like to thank the more than 1,200 competitors who made the Olympiad an overwhelming success in spite of cloudy skies last Saturday. We also thank AEPI, DTD, ET, Phi Epsilon, LCA, PBL, PLP, and SCC for their sponsorship and especially Sigma Chi whose TAG contest netted over 50 percent of the proceeds benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

During meetings prior to the Olympiad, the Committee decided that dormitory floor or entry teams would be regarded as separate competing entities; that recipients of their achievements would not be lost in a lump, but be measured against each dormitory's total points. This decision recognized the individuality of the members and their tendency to compete as such in intramural sports. No rules barred a dormitory from competing as a single group, however. Each team-entering an event could name the "teatele" of its own points upon registration. Because TAG and the All-Tech Sing events were repurposed by their sponsors the Olympiad committee, this information was not obtained for these events.

We received complaints from the All-Tech Sing with the Burton House team points from other events, and Sigma Phi Epsilon complained that this was an alliance made after the fact, while Burton representatives maintained that this had always been their intention. The Committee decided instead to combine the points of all Burton teams, but separate the scoring groups based on whether their residents number more or less than 100. This obvious result of our strategem was to allow both groups to win separate divisions and spare one of them the agony of defeat and ourselves the agony of their wrath. Much to our dismay, we found out that we became the losing party, suffering the wrath of both for not letting each triumph over the other. (Score: Burton 1, SPE 1, Olympiad Committee, 0)

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BOSTON MARATHON

Photos by Daryl Kahn
and Todd Bayer
a wicked modern groove

Follow That Gnurd!

"Wicked good times" various artists on Modern Method Records.

Exhibit A

"A wicked good time" various artists on Modern Method Records.

Exhibit B

"Psycho blonde" the opening cut is a cover that adds nothing new to the Mark III classic. However, "This Reminds Me of the Future," with its tortured verse and beauty chords, is a winner at itscore here.

The Outlets—Guitarist Dave Benton has put together a perfect knock-your-socks-off tune — "Third Floor for Me"— that makes previous efforts pale by comparison. An irresistible hook and the breakthrough pace make this tune pick hit #1 from the album. Here goes the hit — catch 'em while you can.

Future Styles—Richie Parsons' latest efforts will never recapture his glory days with Luminous Axe. Consequently, "New Feeling" is a sad reminder of how things used to be. Good, but not great.
Alternative Sources of Modernity

Boys Life — I can't say enough good things about this band. I thought the "no heroes" ideology of early punk rock had gone the way of the $5000 student budget until I heard John Sutcliffe's scathing proclamations. Intelligent lyrics, relevant social commentary, a heart, shout sound...what more could you ask for? The two cuts represent their old ("Heroes of the Dead") and new ("I Want Me") styles.

La Peste — They've chosen two songs that represent their virtues and their faults, "Army of Apathy" is a pledging three-chord that verges on heavy metal — yeah, "Lease on Life," on the other hand is La Peste at their best — quick tempos, strong vocals, and clever guitar fills — my pick hits 2. (Why the great and yet unrecorded "16 Cities" wasn't substituted for "Apathy" is a mystery.)

Swingers Resort — This trio must know one chord each, but they exploit their knowledge to the max; "Hit List" is simple, mindless fun.

Young Snakes — "With Brains and Legs" my favorite new band explores the possibilities that the early Talking Heads (the Snakes' closest antecedents) only hinted at. Superior musicians all, the Snakes produce an exciting new combination of sounds. Aimee Mann's emotive vocals and lightning-quick bass playing, Doug Vargas' restrained percussive guitar work, and lightning-quick bass and saxophones, haunting vocals, and elusive mutant bass (casual corrected by listening with the vinyl) the bands closest antecedents) only hints at. These pieces also present the band's newer polyrhythmic percussion sound and their one-of-a-kind women's music.

Someone and the Somethodies — The most original (and undeniably the best) group to arise from the local music scene blithes your senses with "Before and After," a hit-and-run effort that compresses a wealth of ideas into 2½ minutes of music. Play this tune frequently (and loudly), you'll discover something new each time. My pick hits 3.

Bird Songs of the Mesozoic — What a name! The trio of Barron's Roger Miller and Space Negro Eric Lindgren contribute "Pulse Piece" — an experiment with pianos, electronics, and overdubs. I really love this piece — are Miller and Lindgren the only avant-garde experimenters in the town?

The Loners — I've never heard of this bunch, but the cut "Planet Space" is impressive. Swirling keyboards dominate this tune, and the pantomorphic tone of the vocal stick with you long after you've stopped listening. Let's hear more!

Now the complaints. First, the record is poorly pressed; with a resultant lack of low bass through listening with the loudness control on. Modern Method would be well advised to leave the Rice Kiln's dust off the vinyl — the bands during the best possible presentation. Second, the price is a bit steep ($7), which results in a lot of potential buyers being phased out complaints haven't stopped at WMBR. If Mod Meth wants something new each time. My pick hits 3.

The Cambridge — The city's only practitioners of mutant funk contribute "Master," an amalgam of strangely treated bass and saxophones, hiking vocals, and bluesy guitar fills — all over a super-danceable disco beat. Strangely, but not unexpectedly funky.

Rigoletto Rates with Richmond

The Opera Company of Boston presents La Rigoletto in a production staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell, April 24 and 29 at 8pm, April 25 and May 3 at 3pm. The Opera Company of Boston's Rigoletto is interesting, but not one of its best. Sarah Caldwell's production is clear and straightforward. Ryszard Kozicky has developed his performance since I last saw him in the role of the Duke of Mantua, at Covent Garden. Cool, arrogant and carefree in manner, smooth and thoroughly seductive in voice, this Rigoletto is none too dramatic. Ashley Putnam also did well singing Gilda, and in action was well-matched with Kurckowsky. The orchestra masterfully sounded the build-up of terror leading to Gilda's murder, and brought out the horror of the Duke's reprise of La donna e mobile afterwards. Though it was not altogether bright with Brent Ellis' singing of Rigoletto in the first two Acts, and found his generally too static, he did rise up in dramatic spirit towards the tragic end. As Gilda sang her last words, the settings became deathly, dismembered, a lone flute wailing by. They returned to full-blooded depth for Rigoletto's final sorrowing, emphasizing the rift between death and life.

Rosaline Elias was a strong-minded and powerful Meddelina, and the Chorus was good. Douglas Schmidt's Act II set was clever, and the evening was, overall, a pleasant one.

Jonathan Richmond

The Cambridge Food Co-op

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ACSR rejects proxy to limit trade

By Tony Zamparutti

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) voted against corporate stock proxy questions on Wednesday that called for limited corporate involvement in and trade with South Africa, Chile, and Communist countries.

D. Reid Weedon, chairman of the ACSR, said, "We aren't going to press corporations in which we own shares to expand on US foreign policy.

The committee voted against proposals to limit Xerox's expansion in South Africa, and to stop all sales by Xerox and Mobil to the South African military and police. C. Vincent Vappi, an ACSR committee member, claimed, "even if you were for the idea [behind the Mobil proxy question] in principle, it's kind of ridiculous" in its provisions.

Following a previous vote of the ACSR, the committee voted against a proxy question calling for complete documentation of Mobil's trade with European Communist countries.

A proxy question asking Standard Oil of California to disclose details of the disposal of hazardous materials was rejected. Benjamin Blakely commented, "I don't think it's realistic." Vappi contended that complying with the proposal would require a report containing a "horrendous amount of detail."

The committee voted against a proposal asking Dow Chemical to set up a review committee to examine the health effects of herbicides such as 2, 4, 5-T, which was used in the defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam and is claimed to be a carcinogen. Vappi said, "I think we're damn sure that the Board of Directors don't need a resolution . . . they're paying a lot of attention" to the issue. "If they're not, we'd better sell the shares," noted Weedon.

The ACSR voted on 15 proxy questions, and took the corporate positions on each. The ACSR advises the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation, which casts the official votes.

notes

Announcements

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Academic warning

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Fall 1980 Warnings among Dormitory Students

Professor Jeffrey Meldman, chairman of the Committee on Privacy, said, "Groups have collective privacy and release of these figures would infringe on this right." Meldman also noted that these figures might be used to guess specific individuals who might be on warning.

Registration material for the first term 1981-82 will be available in Lobby IB, Monday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 5.

Freshman Evaluation Forms are due in to instructors on Wednesday, May 13.

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If you have questions or if you can't attend, but would like to talk with us, please call our Professional College Recruiter, Dave Denaro, at (617) 272-4000 X3276.
Good, bad times for softball: routs Emmanuel, falls to SMU

By Eric R. Fleming

Emmanuel was no match for the Engineer bats last Thursday as the women's softball team registered a 14-3 romp on a wet and cold Briggs Field. However, true to the nature of its up-and-down season, Coach Jean Henney's team was dispatched of by Southeastern Mass. University, by the same 14-3 score Monday afternoon at North Dartmouth.

During Thursday's game, Emmanuel hurler Peggy Pease was tough on Tech early, as she gave up only one run in the first two innings, including a one-two-three job in the second where she had a hard in all three outs (strikeout, popup, and a bunt). Meanwhile, MIT's Cindy Robinson '84 was equal to the task, yielding only one run (unearned in the first) on four singles through four innings of work. The home squad broke through with two runs in the third inning, and a five-run outburst in the fourth. The big play in that inning was an error by the Emmanuel third baseman on a grounder by Lisa Richardson '82, which scored Laurel Carney '81 and Nancy DeFeo '84, who led off the inning with back-to-back singles. MIT had another five-run inning, this one in the sixth. After Cindy Strong '82 struck out (one of seven by Pease, who also helped herself with line fielding and a base hit), Liz Anderson '84 tripled up the gap in right center. Anita Flynn '84 singled to score Anderson. After Jean Raymond '84 fanned, Andrea Kress '82 walked, Carney singled to knock in Flynn, and DeFeo walked and moved to third on a stolen base and an error. Before this, Kress and Carney scored on wild pitches. Robinson doubled to Delco to end the Tech scoring. In the seventh, Robinson shook off a leadoff error by DeFeo to set Emmanuel down for the win.

MIT opens its last homestand of the season Friday against Regis at 4pm. The home season concludes May 7 with Endicott, with the season finale at Nichols on the ninth.

Men's Tennis - Coach Ed Cracker closed out his 25th season with a 6-3 loss to Amherst on the duPont Court. Number two singles player Alex Hamza '81 won his match, 3-6, 6-1, while number four George Hohn needed three sets to win his match, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles crew of Charlie Calkins and Hamza (both playing their final matches for MIT) provided good tennis in winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. In that third and deciding set, Calkins and Hamza took a 3-0 lead going into the tenth game. The Calkins survived three break points to win the match. The eighth game saw excellent rallies by both sides, and MIT picked up a key service break in the seventh.

Lacrosse - Monday, MIT lost more than just the game to Massachusetts Maritime, 8-5. Goalie Lemoyne, Pa. left the game, the roof fell in on the Engineers, as Mass. Maritime scored seven goals in the last two quarters to pull out the win. Sapirstein's status for the rest of the season is questionable. Brandies visits MIT at 10am Saturday.

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