Faculty OK's Whitehead, Corporation to approve

By Tony Zampanari

The faculty approved a motion in favor of the Whitehead Institute's proposal, though expressing “deep concern over the risks implicit in the agreement.”

The MIT Corporation will decide at its December meeting whether to approve the negotiated affiliation between MIT and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research. The Executive Committee of the Corporation decided to unanimously recommend the agreement, provided that President Paul Gray '54 recommends it. Gray's recommendation, although not yet formally announced, should echo the approval of the faculty. A letter circulated last week among the faculty and signed by 33 professors spoke of “deep concerns” over the Whitehead agreement. The letter, written by Anthony P. French, Physics Professor and James M. Buchanan, Biology Professor, questioned the concept of an independent research institute tied to MIT with joint professorships.

Opening statements at the Faculty meeting by President Paul Gray '34 and Provost Jerome B. Wiesner '38 solved in favor of the Whitehead Institute. The shared loyalties of joint MIT-Whitehead faculty will “not conflict with, or weaken, the life sciences here, or produce activities inappropriate to this academic community,” said Gray. The novel relationship between MIT and Whitehead will “not bring new conflicts-of-interest,” Gray declared. “MIT would not be what it is today if we had not reached out to new opportunities” and adapted MIT to a changing environment.

The passage of a Cambridge University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in favor of the Whitehead Institute and past sentiments, such as the Lincoln Laboratory or the Center for Advanced Engineering, on the other hand, would bring “stagnation.”

The referendum, which passed by a vote of 18,748 to 4,968 on November 3, read, “Shall the City of Cambridge be authorized to tax real estate located in the city and owned by any college or university, such tax to be based upon an assessment of fifty percent (50%) of fair value?” Institutions including MIT, Harvard University, and Lesley College would be affected by such a plan. Cambridge Principal Assessor Abigail A. Burns said that colleges in Cambridge currently have a legally tax-exempt status. The colleges make in lieu of tax payments, she added, “but real estate is taxed as a gift.”

Milne noted that these payments are made as an arrangement with the city instead of paying taxes on married student housing. In most cases, the spouse is not an MIT student, and often there are children attending public schools,” he said. Cambridge has asked MIT to double their payments which now amount to $420,000 annually, according to Milne. “You can't expect anyone to double that amount,” he said. “Properties not used as part of the educational plant and facilities are also taxed.”

A real estate tax would create conflict between public and private universities, Milne explained. If a tax were to be imposed, he said, “it would probably be a head tax per student,” to be paid either to the Commonwealth or the home community. “The additional tax could be added to tuition,” but this was a non-binding referendum and “had no effect on what the voters need to be concerned with.”

The referendum was voted on by a wide margin, Milne claimed, because it was non-binding. “MIT did not make a case,” he said, and the voters, concerned with local funding cuts due to Proposition 45, voted overwhelmingly in favor.

“An example of public policy,” says Burns, “we will function as usual.” Milne summarized that “the line is not binding, and has no effect at all.”

The revenue would be used by pointing out that MIT pays nearly $2.5 million in taxes to Cambridge at present, and that MIT-related properties such as Technology Square and the former Simplex property also produce tax returns for the city.
Info request may reveal FBI source

(Continued from page 1)

Humanities Professor Louis Kampf, also a professor for whom the instructors taught, reiterated that the FBI's claim that information furnished to MIT by the Boston FBI office caused the cancellation of the instructors' reappointments was "never tested," since he and Chomsky did not request to reappointment the two instructors. The cancellation decision was not made by the MIT administration, he claimed, and the instructors had simply gone to other projects.

According to the documents, the FBI's Boston office requested permission from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to provide a contact at MIT with "public source material" regarding the instructors' affiliations with Students for a Democratic Society and other radical groups. In the final document, the Boston FBI office reported, "On 8/18/79, (some deleted), Mass. Institute of Technology (MIT), ... an established source of the Boston office, advised that as a result of the public source material that was furnished confidentially to him relating to (some deleted) he was able to have their reappointments to the staff of MIT cancelled."

While Kampf concedes that he "doesn't have the slightest doubt" that intelligence operations do exist at MIT, as they do at many US universities, the FOIA requests may only recover files with the specific information deleted. A FOIA request with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) by MIT revealed "very little and very boring" information within the CIA's file on MIT, according to Professor Kenneth M. Hoffman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on MIT and the Intelligence Agencies. An April 1979 interim report by the Ad Hoc Committee began with a statement by the Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities of the US Senate that "the Central Intelligence Agency has long developed clandestine relationships with the American academic community. ... The statement continued, reporting that several hundred American academics provide leads and make introductions for intelligence purposes, and that in the majority of cases, "no other than the individual concerned is aware of the CIA link."

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World

Kissinger trapped in lecture hall — Four hundred University of Brasilia students protesting a visit by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger forced Kissinger and 300 others to remain in a lecture hall for two hours Wednesday. Police rescued Kissinger, removing him from the scene in a paddy wagon. The students were protesting the University's expenditure of a reported $15,000 for the Kissinger lecture, in the face of a strike over salaries by professors at the federally-financed universities in Brazil.

Iranian leader passes powers — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni has delegated some of his power to Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, who is expected to be Khomeni's successor. Khomeni authorized Montazeri to appoint the supervisor for the central council of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards, as well as the Supreme Judicial Council. Iran's highest legal authority. Khomeni's office continues to deny rumors that he plans to retire soon.

Nation

Reagan calls for disarmament — In a nationally televised speech before the National Press Club Wednesday, President Ronald W. Reagan proposed a cancellation of planned deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe in exchange for Soviet withdrawal of comparable weapons in Eastern Europe. "There is no reason why people in any part of the world should have to live in permanent fear of war or its spectre," said Reagan.

Reagan wins in House — The House of Representatives voted Wednesday to continue development of the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. The House voted 264-142 to defeat an amendment by Joseph P. Addabbo (D-New York) to cut $1.8 billion earmarked for the B-1 and 264-139 to defeat his amendment to eliminate $9 million from the MX development program. The House bill appropriates about $179.7 billion to defense, a $23 billion increase over last year's figure.

Tepeco pupfish gives its life for a bathhouse — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced the extinction of the Tepeco pupfish Wednesday, blaming changes in temperature and salinity of the fish's native springs in the Amargosa River in Death Valley, California, due to the installation of a bathhouse in 1965. There are no existing photographs of the Tepeco pupfish, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Houston elects first woman mayor — Kathy Whitmore won about 63 percent of the vote in a runoff election Tuesday, to become Houston's first female Mayor. Whitmore, who served as City Controller for four years, defeated Sheriff Jack Heard, who was supported by conservative groups.

Local

Boston Financial Plan sent to committee — Consideration of the $75-million Boston Financial Plan in the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth began Wednesday, as House of Representatives Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) referred the city's bond proposal to the Judiciary Committee.

Massachusetts to require beverage container deposits — Following yet another veto of the bottle bill, both houses of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth voted to override Governor Edward King's veto. The Senate vote of 26-10 Monday cleared the way for implementation of the law in January, 1983. Deposits of 1c will be required on soda and beer containers of 32 oz. or more, while a 5c deposit will be collected on smaller bottles and cans.

Barry S. Surman

Sports

Celtics gain rights to Ainge — The Boston Celtics were given permission to negotiate with Toronto Blue Jays' third baseman Danny Ainge, who, in a recent court case, was not previously allowed to strike a deal with the Boston club. The Celtics were allowed a two-week limit to talk to the former Brigham Young star, who chose baseball over basketball after graduation.

Eric R. Fleming

Weather

Cloudy, windy, and wet today. Rain will break out this morning with strong southeasterly winds. Highs near 50. Rain tapering off this evening and partial clearing may set in. Winds becoming westery and lows near 40. Cloudy again Saturday with scattered showers and cold northwesterly winds. Lows only in the upper 40's. The early outlook for Sunday is for partly to mostly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 40's. Chance of rain 40% today, 40% tonight, 60% tomorrow.

James Franklin

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The hedgehogs' justice

To the Editor:

To be pricky so what is snarl strikes me as wisdom for hedgehogs. Throughout my six years at MIT this hardnosed, the Nejad, has sought most valuably to prove itself a hedgehog of the highest order. Time and time again, as the Black Students' Union, the Nejad has rallied itself so charmingly, into a full, quills thrust outward and quiver; prepared and yet not fully aware of not sufficiently aware of the specific sensitivities of the Nejad's plans.

Today these ciritic littleaboign to the body about as if their crooked spines are the very guide of social com- but, by right determine the luster of the age. "Beware," says their hedgehog justice. "Let you offer the delicate survival of my collective Nejad spines. They have nothing to fear, to be glad, may defend your expulsion. I will have you find. I will require public apologies as punishment for your imprudence."

Oh, cursed spines, that MIT, rather than building mudhouses for these assembled justices, has encouraged and aided their insane and wengful attempt to root out prejudice.

A tremendous clarrion arose around a madman's feet. Kneeling, he enfraged millions. filled with pettiness, foolishness, and ignorance of Nejad spines, spilling their beer while fleeing mightily before a great hedgehog justice. With in nagle's eye, the maddness perched the very heart of the hedgehog justice, and found, over wonder of wonders, that that venegelul heart was fued by nothing less than reverence for those upon whom it sought to rest."

"If you will not be my friend, then that is to my enemy. Even the greatest of the heavens' name, do not leave me so isolated, so alone."

These words were imprisioned within the curious hedgehog heart.

But the toad the maddness blocked the path of the hedgehog justice and spoke thus.

"I note, amending hedgehog, that your colour is dark, as is mine. Indeed, among the herd anything more than a no-frills or no-flag organization. In general, the larger and more sophisticated an organization is to be, the more it should be financially independent."

We are all for groups helping to admitive new arrivals to the institute environment. We should, however, that such activities do not require this subsidy. In terms of advertising, the Freshman Handbook, Ho-To-GAMIT, and other such programs provide sufficient free exposure. When we are involved in substantial support of such an Institute-wide cultural event (sponsored by a student group) we have to, in conjunc- tion with the group, decide on the scale and nature of the event. This is not interference in internal affairs of a group. We should keep in mind that there is no one event by one group in a year.

(Please turn to page 5)
Arguments should rely on truth, not insults

“Why, if you are so secure in your superior ‘intelligence,’ must you throw personal insults?”

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to your article on the MIT/Wellesley joint program proposal. This proposal, in its present form, is entirely unjust. It has often been said that the hardest part about an MIT education is getting accepted to MIT in the first place. The admissions office has repeatedly admitted that they have many more qualified people than they have spaces. What the MIT/Wellesley joint degree program proposes to do is allow students to earn an MIT degree without ever having gone through this highly selective admissions process. How can one fail to see the injustice being done to the thousands of applicants who were not accepted by MIT? It should be made clear that there is no doubt that a Wellesley student could handle the work load here and it surely would be a beneficial program for students of both schools, yet we must examine the other side of the issue.

What if an applicant were admitted to Wellesley and not to MIT? This person now has the capability of earning a BS at MIT, an opportunity which she was denied by due process. Not only is this abuse of the program unfair to non-admitted MIT applicants, it is especially unfair to students who were denied by due process. Was not anyone receiving a degree at either school to go through that school’s respective admissions office?

Scott Cussie ‘84

Board cuts funds

(Continued from page 4)

will yield marginal returns. Members of the community, who are usually here for four years, will have one subsidized exposure per year, and if interested will attend other events of the group. Although this document was never formally agreed upon as a statement of Finance Board policy, their actions make clear that this is their attitude in practice.

Rafael Sanchez ’82
President, MASA

Vicot Quinina ’82
Vice President, MASA

between different cultural and ethnic groups on campus are so strained, we feel that FinBoard is doing the MIT community a great disservice by making the existence of such groups difficult. Further we do not accept that it is FinBoard’s place to say that a non-cultural activity is inherently better than a cultural one.

Page 5

THE TECH
General Computer Corporation seeks talented engineering graduates to fill responsible positions designing hardware and software for microprocessor controlled video games.

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A Prince and a Pauper

Lee Jones — all interesting tunes that could have been seen in some other wards on Blackwater Mac's Talk album. For example, "Mary Lee Jones" is a good idea defeated by Buckingham's characteristically shallow instrumentation and a misplaced guitar solo (which only appears when listening to the album's cover). Pick up Stevie Nicks' new album instead and realize that the most impressive thing Buckingham has done solo is lay her.


Prince's new album, Controversy, is an interesting mix of styles done with varying degrees of success.

The title track asks the musical question: "Am I black or white, am I straight or gay?" The answer, in Prince's case, seems to be neither (or both). Still, it's a pleasant culmination of some of his earlier work, although the tune grows repetitive toward the end of its 7:14 length.

"Sexuality", the next track, is along with "Controversy", one of the most danceable tunes on the disc. Its party style beat and rhythm are reminiscent of mutant B-52's, with a style similar to the new romantic sound.

The first side ends with "Do me baby", a surprisingly well done pillow-talk ballad sung entirely from a woman's point of view. The obligatory orgasm on vinyl is more subdued and unexciting than one would expect from Prince and actually fits with his much more subdued style.

The second side begins with "19" and "If the Hips Don't Fit, Let" and "One Nite Stand". The first two are a bit less interesting, although "One Nite Stand" is an interesting mix of styles done with varying degrees of success. The last track, "If the Hips Don't Fit, Let Them Talk", is a good idea defeated by Buckingham's characteristically shallow instrumentation and a misplaced guitar solo (which only appears when listening to the album's cover). Pick up Stevie Nicks' new album instead and realize that the most impressive thing Buckingham has done solo is lay her.

The screams from the slums The Memphis sound-alikes To the beat of the drums Within the genre, The Blastars are among the top. They were wasted on this music in their teens, they used to travel to Watts to hear the greats like Lee Allen and T-Bone Walker play. It was Allen who encouraged to play short dance tunes instead of "Waltz songs and "Country sounds-alikes. Even if you're under the impression that the field is magically limited and worn-out, you'll find a fair share of original kicks among the seven original cuts. And it's tough to find a great album on rockabilly better than Dave Alvin. You really missed something if you didn't catch The Blasters at Streets. But you can get the next best thing.

Eric A. Sahn
The Real Thing: Original Bach

The Bach Ensemble, Mass in B minor at the First English Cathedral

If you’re accustomed to hearing spec- tacular masses and oratorios, the Bach Ensemble’s rendition of the B minor Mass could have been a let-down. If you’re open to trying something different, however, this performance could have proven to be interesting. For the classical music enthusiast, this concert was a unique opportunity to hear the Mass from a different perspective.

One of Bach’s most famous works, the B Minor Mass has traditionally been performed in a manner unlike that which he apparently had intended. The Bach Ensemble, under the direction of Joshua Rifkin, strove to present the work as the great master conceived it. A music project of Acoustic Research, this edition was mastered in its entirety, it has evolved into something different to see, something different to hear, the Mass in B minor. The performance could have proven to be interesting to try something different, however, this was well worth the while, but if you expected something along the lines of Handel’s Messiah, you were in for a disappointment.

The Newbury Street Theater has something different to say, Perseus, Dem- idol, and Prelune, a theatrical essay on life in U.S.A. The production opens Friday, and runs thru Dec. 19, on Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 8pm. Tix are $3.50/call 491-3343 for details.

On Sunday, a lecture, The Hunt of Alex- ander, will be given by Ariel Herrmann at the Museum of Fine Arts in the Reniss Auditorium. This is a series of free Sunday lectures made possible by a grant from the Lowell Institute.

On the Town

Visage: Large Format Photogra phy on display at the Creative Photography Gallery. The gallery is open 9am-6pm weekdays, 10am-4pm Saturdays, and Noon-8pm Sun- day.

Table Setting plays tonight at the Next Move Theater at 8pm. Call 423-5772 for further information.

The Brookline Arts Center celebrates its newly restored building with an open house 2-4pm, this Sunday. 506-6715.

An exhibition of prints by Max Klinger — the Mal-Art character — will be on view at the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard. For details, call 495-327.

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The American Premiere Stage will pre- sent three short plays today through Sun- day, Lanford Wilson, Thomas Vaugn, Shel Silverstein’s The Lady or the Tiger, and Linda Silver’s The Lady or the Tiger, and Linda Silver’s The Lady or the Tiger. On Wednesday, ‘Tis will be performed daily except for Monday. Call 491-3343 for details.

On Monday night, Live at the Metro, a live recording session of Boston’s up-and-coming bands: The Stampers, City Thrills, and Some and the Somebodies. At the Metro will be an album release after the first year on Press—a Dents Records as- sociation with WBCN. Advance tickets sold at Stairway to Heaven in Downtown Crossing. Admission is $4.50, door open at 8:30. Listen to WBCN, 104FM, for more info.

Frank Wolfe gives a dramatic reading from The Iliad, Book XXIII, The Battle of Achilles and Hector, in conjunction with the exhibit Search for Alexander at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The perfor- mance will begin at 7pm this Saturday in the Reniss Auditorium. If you’re interested, call 267-9300.

Today’s the last night to see Arthur Miller’s drama All My Sons, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Church St. the curtain goes up at 8pm, admission is $3.50 and up. Call 742- 7002 for further information.

On the stage at the Museum of Fine Arts is a theatrical essay on life in U.S.A. The production opens Friday, and runs thru Dec. 19, on Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 8pm. Tix are $3.50/call 267-9301 if you fit the bill.

People’s Theater presents Island Tale (A Male Chauvinist Comedy). Performances through Saturday at 8pm and on Sun- day at 6pm. For information, call 354- 2915.

Tonight, Jeffrey Steele and Hoang Kim Do give a free guitar concert at 8pm at the All Newson School in West Newton. Call 527-4553 for info.

On Sunday, a lecture, The Hunt of Alex- ander, will be given by Ariel Herrmann at the Museum of Fine Arts in the Reniss Auditorium. This is a series of free Sunday lectures made possible by a grant from the Lowell Institute.

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Fewer accept admission to MIT

By Stuart Gitlow

According to the Admissions Office, the number of students registering for the Class of 1983 as a percentage of those admitted fell by 5.7 percent when compared to the same figures for the Class of 1982.

Generally, acceptance letters are sent out shortly before high school spring vacations. Last spring, the letters were not mailed until just after the vacation. It is unclear whether or not this practice is the actual reason for the downturn in registrations. The last time this phenomenon occurred, was in 1973 and the registration figures to those admitted fell to 47.0 percent from 1973's 54.7 percent.

There is also a plan to send selected high school students in four under-represented states—Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, and New Mexico—a joint recruitment letter from the Ivy League colleges and MIT which, according to officials, was prompted by expected declines in applicant pools, increases in travelling costs, and interest in remaining national institutions.

Affect a steady rise in the ratio from 53.1 percent in 1977 to 59.7 percent in 1980, the percentage fell to 58.1 in 1981. Last spring, of 927 applicants, 1909 were offered admission; 1031 registered for the Class of 1983.

Due to this decrease, Peter H. Richardson, Director of Admissions, remarked, "We want our students to visit their old schools when they go home for Thanksgiving. We want them to visit their teachers and guidance counselors, and to talk to them about MIT.'"

Brenda Hambledon, Admissions Officer, added, "Kids there now have first-hand knowledge of both the high school and MIT. They'll listen to us."

The image of MIT determines who applies as well as who comes," mentioned Richardson. He further added that he is pleased "anytime we can hire real life students interact with potential students."

"The admissions process is viewed as a bunch of decisions made here. It really isn't. [The applicant] make a significant contribution to the admissions process. Given about 600 applications, we get them to look like approximately 1000. We work hard to be fair to each individual in the group. It's the individual student we have to be concerned about. Then what happens? What's important is that a large percentage, nearly half, choose to go elsewhere. These decisions are critical to who is going to be here."

Once an applicant has submitted his preliminary application from MIT, Today, and 12.226 did this last year, there are three major screens the applicant must face before coming to MIT. The first is the final application, the decision to invest $30 in one's possible future education. Last year, 902 made this choice. The second decision is made by MIT. The third, what possible, is on the part of the applicant. According to Richardson, this is the major decision "made by a whole bunch of people [not at MIT]. I don't think many people look at it this way."

Some colleges, including MIT, send questionnaires to admitted applicants who choose not to attend MIT asking their reasons behind their decision. "This year's study is not yet compiled," explained Hambledon. "The reasons given aren't necessarily the actual reasons. We are planning a new survey for the next group. I'd like to have some focus groups to discuss next year's questionnaire."

It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, 'I know it. Who didn't I just call him in the first place?"
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B-ball opens season tomorrow

By Eric R. Fleming

With four starters returning from last year's 12-11 squad, the men's basketball team opens the '81-'82 season tomorrow at home with the Poly Institute of New York. Coach Frank O'Brian already lost freshman Mike Shinn '82 to MIT's fortunes as the players are gathered to prepare for Monday night's opener (6-2 Poly Institute of New York) against the Poly Institute of New York. With four starters returning for MIT, the team is a young one.

Although four starters return for MIT, the team is a young one. No less than six frosh have earned spots on the roster, led by forwards Bud Taddiken and Harlan Cooper. The other first-year players are guards Greg Bartlett and John Wolfe, and forwards Charlie Theuer and Jeff Bornstein.

Leading Tech off the bench this season will be senior Mike Weiss, who will be joined by Chris Wilson '84, John Shivanandan '83, Mark Johnson '84, and Greg Shinn '82. As the team heads into its first game tomorrow, it appears that the roster will be as important to MIT's fortunes as the players themselves. Coach Fran O'Brien has already lost freshman Mike DeChristina ("he really could have helped us") for the season due to a knee injury. Meanwhile, Johnson and Cooper (ankles), Taddiken (high), Shinn (knee), Chris Wilson and Greer (virus) all have missed a number of practices due to nagging ailments.

Highlighting the Engineers' schedule is a trip to Florida in January to compete in the Florida Institute of Technology tournament. But first, Tech must play four tough games against Babson, Tufts, Brandeis, and Trinity, perennial rivals who have given MIT trouble for a number of years. Add Clark, Amherst, and WPI, and the team's road will not be easy. If MIT can get off to a good start in November and December, it will be well on its way to a third consecutive winning season.

Winter sports through February

Men's Basketball
Nov. 21 Poly Institute of N.Y., 7 pm
Dec. 2 Tufts, 7:30 pm
Dec. 5 Brandeis, 2 pm
Dec. 8 Trinity, 7:30 pm
Dec. 13 WPI, 2 pm
Jan. 19 Bowdoin, 7:30 pm
Jan. 23 Coast Guard, 2 pm

Women's Basketball
Dec. 9 Colby-Sawyer (N.H.), 7 pm
Jan. 7 Gordon, 7 pm
Jan. 14 UMass-Boston, 7 pm
Jan. 16 Endicott, 1 pm
Jan. 26 Suffolk, 7 pm
Jan. 30 Boston State, 1 pm

Men's Fencing
Dec. 2 Harvard, 7 pm

Women's Fencing
Dec. 2 Harvard, 7 pm
Dec. 6 Holiday Tournament
Jan. 20 Concord-Carlisle, 7 pm

Men's Gymnastics
Dec. 2 Harvard, 2 pm
Jan. 26 Yale, 2 pm

Women's Gymnastics
Jan. 20 Bridgewater State, 7 pm

Club Hockey
Dec. 5 Tufts, 2 pm

Volleyball — MIT's championship volleyball team competes in the Eastern AIAW tourney at West Point today through Sunday. The 3-2 Engineers are seeded eighth among the 3-2 team field, and will face ninth-ranked Smith, whom MIT defeated to win the MAIAW tourney two weeks ago to open the competition.

Cross Country — For the third consecutive year, the men's cross country team charted the course to the Division III Qualifier at Boston's Franklin Park. Junior Paul Neves was the individual winner covering the five-mile course in 24:05 (one second shy of the school record) to edge Bob Wilson of Keene State. Coach Clifton West called MIT's showing "a great team effort. Most everyone achieved a personal record this season. They earned a trip to the national." Tech finished 17th last year, and according to co-captain Jeff Lukas '82, "Our goal this week is to finish in the top ten."

Wrestling — "It's now year two in our improvement program. We want to improve our record and develop our program one step at a time." These are the words of Tim Walsh, considered by many to be one of the finest coaches in New England. If MIT can show anything approaching the turnaround of last year (9-8 from 3-13 in 1979-80), the experts are correct about the second-year coach.

Walsh has some talent to work with, in the form of Ken Shull '84 (192 and third in New England Division III) at 134 and 142 pounds, and Steve Leibiger '83 (115-115 in the 167-pound weight class, and 55th in the New England). Tech also looks to fine years from Bob Polewalt (126), Bob McElheny '83 (134), Tom Kwacz '82 (heavyweight), and Al Russell '82 (138). MIT's matmen open tomorrow at home, facing Plymouth State at 1 pm. The big event of the season is Feb. 19 and 20, when MIT hosts the New England Division III meet in the PCC.