City demands MIT apology

By Ed Schmitt

The Cambridge City Council ordered MIT Wednesday to apologize to several government agencies for a phenol leak in an on-campus trash compactor and to promise such leaks will not happen again.

The leak occurred when an assistant in a recombinant DNA laboratory left some chemical bottles in a hallway outside his laboratory. An MIT Physical Plant custodian then dumped the chemcials in the trash compactor behind the Kendall Square fire station.

Some phenol may have leaked into a storm drain leading into the Charles River, said Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci. Vellucci scolded MIT officials at the meeting for politicizing the Charles following the extensive renovations $450,000 of which were paid for by MIT as well as the "percentage of women undergraduates should reach 50% within the cur- rent MIT good living facilities offer to any consideration of such privilege - and that the women requesting... the sorority should establish and maintain a state off-campus living facility."

The sorority would be a nonvoting participant in the IFC and might have to pay half the regular IFC dues for at least its first year. The women said they would not be allowed to rush freshmen during this time.

Discussion of the sorority proposal was postponed until the next IFC meeting to let the City Council study the IFC and its rush procedures.

The process of forming a sorority would have to be carried out, noted Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

Chomsky criticizes US policy

By John J. Ying

Four panels, speaking Wednesday night to an overflow crowd in 26-100, described the brutal behavior of Israel and her Phalangist allies in the invasion of Lebanon that culminated in the massacres in the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila.

The panelists, Noam A. Chomsky, Institute Professor of Linguistics, Dan Connell, Lebanon Affairs Person for OxThin America, Roger Hurwitz, a researcher in MIT's Political Science Department, and Lena Jayussi, a Palestinian sociologist spoke at an emotional forum sponsored by the MIT Socialist group.

The lecture started with a fifteen-minute slide show, by the America Friends Service Committee, documenting the destruction of the Lebanese war.

Chomsky emphasized the duplicity of the U.S. in criticizing Israel for its actions while providing material and moral support. It is "hypocrisy to condemn Israel when we pay for them to invade," hypocry to condemn Israel for heavy bombing and shelling of dense population zones when we provide massive military assistance," Chomsky claimed.

Chomsky claimed, "One can see why every Israeli government has erupted to brutal- ity. As long as the U.S. supports them militarily & politically, including the rewriting of history, Israel will continue."

Chomsky also blamed Israel, and not the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), for provoking the invasion of Southern Lebanon. "The Israelis are completely missing the point. The point is the invasion of Lebanon was carried out by Israel because the bombs were too quiet. The PLO could no longer be portrayed as an enemy. The government hopes the PLO will return to the negotiating table. This way it will lose the political credibility it has gained."

Three main reasons Israel invaded Lebanon, according to Chomsky, were to "integrate," the bulk of the occupied territories into Israel, to destroy "any manifestation" of Palestinian nationalism, and to control Southern Lebanon and its resources.

Chomsky directly blamed Israel for the massacres in Sabra and Shatila. He noted Colonel Haddad's Christian militia was transported from Southern Lebanon to the refugee camps and commented that the Phalangist forces were chosen by "decisions of their history of savagery and brutality. All this [the massacres] takes place below Israeli observa- tion posts. Close by, they [the Israelis] were hearing shrieks of people getting murdered."

Jayussi, a Palestinian who has lived in Lebanon, asserted the present Lebanese invasion is "an attempt by Israel to impose a fo- rmal solution to the Palestinian question. What we are witnessing in Lebanon is a holocaust, a ho- locust against Lebanon and the Palestinian people... it is an attempt to establish an Israeli im- perialist domination over the entire Middle East region."

About Sabra and Shatila, Jayussi notes, "There is no way I could see," that the Israeli Army could carry out such a massacre into the camps "without knowing that a massacre would occur."

"The villagers were future people for a national self-determination of the Palestinian states..."

Jayussi strongly defended the PLO and the Palestinian people's right to exist. "We refuse to dis- appear into the shadows... The PLO is the Palestinian people. They remain the sole legitimate representative of the Arab people... They are the only ones who can resist the assault of a super- power... The only way to stand against genocide is to stand for a national self-determination of the Palestinian states..."

"Chomsky's views are realistic just returning from Beirut, vividly described of suffering and stunned the civilian casualties in the war. He said wounds from phosphorus bombs could smolder up to 24 hours..."

Hurvitz, a member of the New Jewish Agenda and one of the founders of Meked, an Israeli peace group, also attacked the Isra- eli government. "It is an attempt to establish an Israeli imperialist domination over the entire Middle East region."

IFC tables motion on sorority

By Thomas Huang

The InterFraternity Conference (IFC) heard about successful attempts to exempt fraternities from the state meals tax, and considered a motion to apply for an exemption as well.

About two years ago, MIT tried to get such an exemption for its fraternities through legislation but did not succeed, according to Stephen D. Immerman, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

The two recent compromises from individual fraternity appeals to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue exempted Kappa Sigma and Nu Alpha Psi Club from the state's five percent meals tax, according to Maples. Sigma Phi Epsilon is trying to apply for an exemption as well.

MIT fraternities pay an average of $3000 a year in meals tax, said Maples. Restaurant owners are required to collect meals taxes from their patrons. The Department of Revenue decisions were based on the conclusion that a fraternity is more of a family operation than a restaurant business, according to Immerman.

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TDC gets new roof
By Andrea Marra
and John J. Ying

The brothers of TDC have a new roof over their heads—not to mention a new library, a new roof deck, and a half-dozen new rooms.

Theta Delta Chi (TDC) added a story to its house at 372 Memorial Drive this summer. The $450,000 addition was funded with a grant from MIT's Independent Residence Development Fund (IRDF).

Alumni of MIT's fraternities support the fund, which makes loans for capital improvements to independent living groups. The IRDF charges three percent interest on its loans.

A three-member alumni board reviews funding requests submitted by the alumni corporations of the individual fraternities. The board investigates the financial condition of each alumni corporation, then proposes a decision for revenue allocation and gives its recommendation to the board of directors. The board then makes the final determination as to whether the request can be granted.

By Andrea Marra

Bok discusses genetic research
By Ron Norman

Deek C. Bok, president of Harvard University, discussed the issues of genetic research in universities at the Cambridge Forum Wednesday.

Bok's lecture, entitled, "Does Biotechnic Research Endanger Universities?" supported a genetic research, stressing that the research can be useful if the development is controlled. The research, Bok said, can be applied to present-day problems.

Examples of this usefulness, Bok maintained, could include the development of interferon as a reliable cancer-fighting drug, and the elimination of genetic defects.

Bok favored informing the public of new developments and research. This communication, he implied, is necessary to maintain a safe and healthy relationship between the public and universities.

Along with this open policy, however, Bok claimed the patent system remains useful so information can be effectively translated into goods and services.

Much of the funding for genetic research comes from government grants, explained Bok. A common problem, therefore, is with public demand for tangible and useful products from the research.

Universities must "struggle" to find practical applications for biotechnic research, Bok said, including patent programs, bilateral agreements with companies, and direct consultation between professors and companies. Direct consultation agreements may cause problems, however.

Ted Cohen, education writer for The Boston Globe, asked Bok if such agreements could influence curriculum, utilizing personal financial agreements as a prob-lem area. These dualities, Cohen said, could precipitate curriculum changes to attract more private grant money. Also, professors having direct consultation agreements with private companies may sacrifice educational standards to economic considerations, he said.

These situations, Bok responded, will not pose serious problems, explaining that company grants comprise only a small portion of university budgets, and little money is made from patent programs.

Universities must be careful, however, to hold professors' loyalties in education, he added.

The initial safety of genetic research is the university's responsibility, Bok maintained, but the government, society, the professor and the university are responsible for its final outcome.
Israel assisted Phalangist refugee camp operation — The Israeli army requested and helped plan the Phalangist entry into Palestinian refugee camps, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Wednesday. The Phalangists massacred hundreds of civilians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps last week. "When the picture became clear, when we saw the enormity of the tragedy, it was too late, too late to do anything, although we intervened at the rise of the first suspicion," Begin contended at an acrimonious debate in the Israeli Knesset.

USSR denies plot to kill Pope — The Soviet Union denied alleged connections with the May 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II. NBC News recently broadcast a report claiming the Kremlin backed that assassination attempt. Tass, the Soviet news agency, contended the CIA planted the story.

 Thatcher visits China — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of England met with Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and other officials in Peking to discuss the future of Hong Kong. Most of Great Britain's lease on the territory expires in 1997. Thatcher arrived in Peking Monday, following a six-day visit to Japan.

 Nation

 "Anti-amendments die in Senate — Constitutional amendments prohibiting abortion and requiring prayer in public schools died in the US Senate yesterday. Following the fourth unsuccessful attempt to end a bipartisan filibuster against the abortion measure, Senator Anne Helms (R-North Carolina), sponsor of the amendments, said, "You never really lose when you're fighting for a good cause."

 Local

 King endorses Dukakis — Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King yesterday announced his endorsement of former governor Michael Dukakis following a fifteen-minute meeting between the two Democrats at the State House. The two men disagree on many issues, King said, but he will support his party and attempt to change its policies from within. King seemed to rule out a personal role in the campaign, however, when he said he could not actively support a candidate supporting a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. Dukakis voiced similarities between his and King's positions on education and jobs.

 Nuclear freeze referendum to appear on November ballot — Citizens of Massachusetts will have a chance to vote on a referendum asking the US government to work to secure a mutual nuclear arms moratorium and reduction with the Soviet Union and other nations. The legislature passed, and Governor King signed, a measure placing the question on the November ballot just before yesterday's 5pm deadline for such action.

 Sports

 Minor leaguer files Chicken suit — Quad City (Iowa) Cubs pitcher Don Schulze filed a $2.5 million damage suit against The Chicken Co. which manages Ted Giannoulis, the actor who plays the San Diego Chicken, in Federal District Court in Iowa. Schulze hit a home run in a game between the Quad City Cubs and an old-timers team. As the plaintiff was rounding third base, the suit alleges, the Chicken tackled Schulze, separating the pitcher's shoulder in the fall. Schulze was on the disabled list for most of the season.

 Nuclear elimination claims Red Sox — The chances for a Boston pennant this year reached the limit 1/n, as n approaches infinity (or the end of the season, whichever comes first). The Milwaukee Brewers beat the Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday night in Milwaukee.

 Weather

 Pleasant weather returns to Boston this weekend, with mostly sunny skies both today and tomorrow and highs in the low 70's. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a low in the middle 50's.

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Ivan Fong

The MIT-is-a-bubble syndrome

The MIT is-a-bubble syndrome comes from a suggestion that students are not exposed to the peer group diversity expected at many colleges. Diversity in the sense that one can have dinner with a Renaissance art major or take more science-humanities classes without people wondering why. The argument that even students who are similar in some way do not take advantage of it misses the point. Large and purportedly diverse universities can serve a distinct educational goal that takes effort to find at the Institute. The focus of my observations is that students at MIT, especially engineering, are, in one part, training for a career. While there is nothing inherently wrong with career-mindedness, the bubble syndrome functions to put a price tag on the future of America and thereby compromise the performance of those students. MIT and its students must be able to move beyond mere degradation of non-academic offerings while continuing to ensure a superior educational environment. What all this boils down to is the meaning of a college education. No one would suggest that college life simulates "real" life, yet we expect it to prepare us for it. Time magazine this week published a special essay analyzing problems of American and, in doing so, made many interesting observations. In my view, what is relevant to MIT is the caution that the pursuit of technical knowledge and narrow technical education can also cause students of faith, curiosity, and perspective. My optimism with respect to MIT would not be all that different. MIT has its share of activists, artists, athletes, musicians, and scientists — they just happen to be scholars as well.

On pass/fail

(Continued from column 2)

yet it will not help further any one's education. It will again place a price tag on your grades, but it brings us no closer to knowing what those grades mean, or how we may improve our own performance. The focus of my observations does not tell students how to improve. After all, MIT students, unlike most students, do not expect to be driven by the bubble syndrome. I might know my class participation is exceptionally good and my homework is not adequate. Why? Because it is clear to me what is expected of me, and I have a strong work ethic. Therefore, I am never forced to work overtime. I have no need to worry about the outside world. Despite MIT's location across the river from the Hub of the Universe, many students hardly ever see it. Perhaps this is reason enough for encouragement of living groups to participate in community service projects, but there is a real advantage. Visiting a local orphanage or reconstructing low-income housing can be done in itself — learning from the suffering of others. Seeing little children once in a while (for short periods of time, of course) can do wonders for one's outlook on life, as well. Again, however, there is often both little time from lectures and little sympathy from lecturers for such constructive benevolence.

Another facet of the "MIT-is-a-bubble syndrome" comes from a suggestion that students are not exposed to the peer group diversity expected at many colleges. Diversity in the sense that one can have dinner with a Renaissance art major or take more science-humanities classes without people wondering why. The argument that even students who are similar in some way do not take advantage of it misses the point. Large and purportedly diverse universities can serve a distinct educational goal that takes effort to find at the Institute. The focus of my observations is that students at MIT, especially engineering, are, in one part, training for a career. While there is nothing inherently wrong with career-mindedness, the bubble syndrome functions to put a price tag on the future of America and thereby compromise the performance of those students. MIT and its students must be able to move beyond mere degradation of non-academic offerings while continuing to ensure a superior educational environment. What all this boils down to is the meaning of a college education. No one would suggest that college life simulates "real" life, yet we expect it to prepare us for it. Time magazine this week published a special essay analyzing problems of American and, in doing so, made many interesting observations. In my view, what is relevant to MIT is the caution that the pursuit of technical knowledge and narrow technical education can also cause students of faith, curiosity, and perspective. My optimism with respect to MIT would not be all that different. MIT has its share of activists, artists, athletes, musicians, and scientists — they just happen to be scholars as well.

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On pass/fail

(Continued from column 2)
forms that are not returned, but with the respect they deserve. freshmen will treat the forms change will ensure that each complete for the course. This policy should receive a grade of Incom-
every freshman course. Any stu-
dents: Evaluation forms recognize the importance of turning in Erformance.
trar and the Committee on Ac-
make sure they get in, rather than risk the wrath of the Regis-
ared,” or “I still do not understand how to solve the problem.” or “I still do not wish to bring up before the rest of the class, such as, “Did I miss ses-“I do not have enough faith in MIT’s reputation to bet Johns Hopkins would back down. I wish the faculty shared my con-
grade and others do not. Fresh-
Just how Dirty is Massachu-
ter ways to evaluate student per-
I realize that it is impossible to
it’s not the same problem the
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Call of the West. Wall of Voodoo on I.R.S. Records.

Wall of Voodoo observes the world from rented offices above the decay of Hollywood Boulevard. The non-stop freak show in that cesspool of excitement has necessarily jaundiced their point of view, but they still remain a bunch of nice guys. After their last Boston show (November '81) I had the opportunity to find out how weird these nice guys really were. In between sips of “attitude juice” (Perrier), vocalist/lyricist Stanard Ridgway talked about Wall of Voodoo and its place in the current music scene.

The last time we played in Boston, people told us that we were more of an art band and that we should play at the Underground. But when we went to England people thought we weren't slick enough, we were too harsh — I guess they were expecting OMD or the Human League. After the initial shock, though, they really liked us.

Once the initial shock wears off you'll probably like them, too. Not just another band from L.A., Voodoo play a unique music that draws equally from electronic experimentation, country and western music, and the classic spaghetti western soundtracks written by Ennio Morricone. They've gone as far as recording Johnny Cash's “Ring of Fire,” and they are fond of playing the theme from Hang 'em High during their performances. Voodoo layers thick keyboard chords (played "claw method" style by Chas Gray) over Marc Moreland's twangling, choppy guitar; all to the accompaniment of rhythm machine Ace Kalamazoo and percussionist Joe Nanini. Ridgway acts as method front man, singing, adding additional keyboard, and berating the audience.

As I stand in my chair set down just lately now when my wife talks back to me I slap her around.

The record isn't all cynicism and mistrust; however, there's a healthy dose of humor in “Tomorrow,” a song about procrastination, and “Mexican Radio” (I understand just a little; No comprender - it's a riddle). “Radio” was released earlier this summer as a single, but the album version is substantially different — the single is worth obtaining for the dub version found on the flip side.

Call of the West further explores the themes set out on Wall of Voodoo's earlier work (insecurity on the job, the inability to relate, and the harsh reality of the machine age) and adds a few new ones: gambling (Voodoo's greatest obsession), spy movies, and procrastination. Ridgway's best observations, however, are those that hit closest to home, as in “Factory”:

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Thurber I, works of James Thurber selected and presented by William Wisdom at Kresge Auditorium, Wednesday, September 21.

Watch out, Walter Mitty: William Wisdom's got you beat. You may be able to transform yourself into the world's greatest surgeon, or a devil-may-care war pilot, but this guy Wisdom, he can do James Thurber!

Wisdom's Thurber I is a two-act, one-man Thurber carnival is an entertaining celebration of the wit and wisdom of James Thurber. Wisdom chose his material well. From the great wealth of Thurber's essays, stories, reports, and sketches emerges a well-balanced, well-paced presentation. All that's missing is the cartoons.

Wisdom lives up to the material he presents. Five minutes after the show begins, the audience isn't watching William Wisdom doing James Thurber: they're watching James Thurber. Wisdom uses his few props—a typewriter, a briefcase, a glass of water, and a pair of glasses—to great effect. His glasses, for example, can become anything from a revolver to an exclamation point.

In all, the MIT Lecture Series Committee's evening with James Thurber will be a night to remember. I can't wait till LSC brings us Thurber II.

Barry S. Sermon

The Learning From Performers Program of the Offices for the Arts at Harvard and Radcliffe, presents this year's first Visiting Artist, director Robert Wise. In conjunction with his visit, five of his films will be screened at the Carpenter Center, two on Saturday, September 27 at 7pm: The Body Snatchers and Curse of the Cat People. For more information concerning the program call 491-8676.

Composer John Harbison, professor of music currently on leave to hold a residency with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will return to MIT on Saturday, September 25, to give a lecture on one of his newest works, Variations. The lecture will take place at 4pm in room 4-156, and will be followed at 8pm by the Boston premiere of Variations. The piece will be performed by Rose Mary Harbison on violin, Ursula Oppens on piano, and David Satz on clarinet. The performance is free.

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Vendors needed

To the Editor:

In writing concerning the recent events concerning the food vendors who frequent this campus. Why is the solution to any problem always to ask for more regulation? When the campus dining services cannot handle the people wanting to eat lunch in a finite amount of time, why does this solve any of the problems associated with good American free enterprise? I happen to like eating pizza from the Blue Goose on Ames Street. I also attest to the fact that I am not the only one. The long lines at the truck demonstrate this. How was the number chosen for the number of hours that trucks are to be allowed to operate, if everyone is not happy with whom does decide which is in and which is not? I am not making accusations, but if people are not happy with the way things are, why do people not speak up and request the change they wish to see?

The Tech reported that complaints from the MIT community prompted the action. It is no wonder that people who see them and do not represent a majority! Again, the numbers of people waiting in line for food probably indicate that a track does exist. Cambridge city ordinances are also cited as grounds for dismissing the operators. That is only a tool to eliminate undesirable. Move the trucks if they block the bus stops, etc., but is the entire campus a bus stop or public parking space? Sanitation problems were noted - what sanitation problems? Some trucks supply trash receptacles for customers. Note that I have seen dump sewage on the streets. I would not eat from a truck that appeared unsanitary. If the new rules are indeed adopted and enforced, why are the hours of operation to be restricted? Again, why not let free enterprise decide the hours. If customers are in need of food, let them be served.

To sum this up -- I am tired of bringing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from home for lunch.

Scott Ewing

On of's role in acronym

To the Editor:

Since does the word "of" get spelled letter in an acronym? Please write.

Kenneth H. Segel '83

Undergraduate Association

President

British view differs

(Continued from page 4)

England, however, continues to be an example for the rest of Continental Europe. From France, the land of culture à la americaine, to Italy, the people of the disintegrating currency, from the Federal Republic of Germany, where student spend more time fomenting revolution and pursuing obscure leftist causes than they do in training their minds to the Netherlads, home of window-shopping for sex, from Czechoslovakia, where time stood still in 1948 and that to ruin in 1968, to Greece: all of the European peoples realize, at the end of the day, that the Britich have maintained a standard of civilized conduct for the individual and a nation. Admittedly, it is a shabby and Victorian code of ethics, and more than a little conservative in orientation, but it constitutes a standard of conduct nonetheless.

To their credit, the British have not chosen to define progress in wholly material terms, as is the case in America and its cultural colonies. Precisely, this juxtaposition, I fear, will interrupt the Western Alliance's attention to the menace of the Soviet Union during the coming decades. Whether dazzling American shaliness and comfortable British shabbiness can establish more of a relationship of understanding is an open question. Edmund Burke, Franklin Roosevelt, and Henry Kissinger have all asked it in their own times. It is unfortunate that more students in both America and Britain have not begun considering its answer.

(Continued from page 12)

England in the opener and a 3-1 victory over Pace Manor - before dropping a tough 3-2 decision to Nichols in overtime Wednesday.

Football - Quarterback Vin Martellini '85 was named co-offensive player of the week by the New England Collegiate Football Conference. Martellini had five completions for 109 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for an on another in the team's 20-18 victory over Roger Williams Saturday. God - The golf team raised its record to 4-0 with wins over Bentley and Boston College last Tuesday, finishing ahead of Boston College by 13 and ahead of Bentley by four. Captain Pat Fowler led the team with a 78.

Golf - Coach Pasquale Melogna won the National Fiscal Championship in the Reserve category (Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force) last summer in Port Clinton, Ohio, with a score of 283 out of a possible 700. The fifty-two-year-old has been competing in the championships for the last twenty-five years. He won the title in 1963.

Soccer - The men's soccer team lost to WPI Tuesday by a score of 1-0. The men's record now stands at 3-0.

Mens Tennis - The men's tennis team lost to Clark in the finals of the Prince Invitational Tournament hosted by KPI last Sunday, to finish second out of seven teams competing.

Women's Tennis - The women's tennis team dropped to 6-2 on the season after losing to Boston College last Thursday and Brown on Tuesday.

Q Audio.

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Our Melpar Division will be on campus interviewing November 9.
Where are they now?

(Continued from page 12)

interest. I am endeavoring to get
some help to represent our service
on campus. Call Frank or Craig.

Unfortunately, very few people
appear happy with the sports page. Those in the neglected sports
shamble about lack of coverage. Some complain that the
sports staff is sexist. Others wax
vast coverage of national sports,
and enmity with the sports that
do get covered are seen to point out the errors in
reporting of the particular event.

Only MIT Sports Information
Director Ken Carino, football
director Dwight Smith, and
boxing coach Eric Selise have ever
offered me compliments or encouragements, or have taken the
time out simply to talk. I'm sure some of the other coaches are
relatively happy with their team's
prominence on the printed page.
But does anyone else really care
one way or the other?

Last year I was sitting in my
room when the phone rang. On
the other end of the line was a
member, probably a pledge, of
some MIT fraternity. The object
of his call was a column I had
written that appeared on The
Tech's sports page. I was in-
formed that my column, which
had made some attempt at being
humorous, was not funny. Not
only was it not funny, but the
members of the fraternity had
been the clipping up on the wall
under a sign that said, "Why
MIT should not have a student
newspaper," or something to that
effect.

At first I was stunned and a lit-
ttle hurt by the call. I soon real-
ized, however, two very impor-
tant things, both of which en-
couraged me to continue cover-
ing sports. The first thing I
realized was that my column
must have been funny. How
could anyone have realized that it
was meant to be humorous if it
did not seem funny?

The second and most impor-
tant realization was that people
do read the sports page. Col-
uments cannot drain criticism if
no body bothers to read it. Further-
more, why would anyone bother
reading anything appearing as
sports if he did not habitually
read that page?

So, I am urged on by those
who would have discouraged me.
I thank that member of that un-
known fraternity for his call. My
only hope is that those people
out there who want more done
will pick in and help do it. As
that, Robert, Jim, and I will do
our part.

Phone calls get you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing;
perfect planning and most importantly, some surefooted,
stand-up guys.

When you come down to earth, spring for something
special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
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Volleyball opens beats Salem

By James Egan

The 1981-82 Women's Volleyball team experienced the finest season in the squad's short seven-year history. The year included a 33.8 record, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Massachusetts Division III championship, and a trip to the AIAW Eastern Regionals held at West Point, New York, where the team finished fifth.

In spite of this showing, the squad suffered some losses due to graduation that it will have to overcome. The departure of Linda Piano will hurt the most. According to Engineers' head coach Dave Castanon, Piano was a key player, whose role was crucial to the team's success.

Another problem facing Castanon's crew is the dissolution of the AIAW and transfer of control over women's volleyball to the NCAA. It will be more difficult for the team to qualify for post-season competition. Instead of participating in regional elimination tournaments, potential participants in the single national tournament will have to receive bids from the NCAA.

In spite of the obstacles, Castanon feels confident about the season's outlook. A nucleus of eleven lettermen will be returning, and several promising freshman prospects are available for the coach to work with.

The team opened its season Wednesday night, defeating Salem State 3-1. This weekend the squad travels to Salem State for the school's invitational tournament. MIT holds the title for that tournament. The event also allows the Engineers to play schools from out-of-state, and thus enhance their chances of receiving an NCAA bid.

Baseball — Enjoying a fine fall season, the baseball team upped its record to 3-0 with a 3-0 blanking of the Suffolk Rams last week.

Men's Cross Country — Led by new head coach Hailton Taylor, the men's cross country team finished second in the Engineers Cup last Saturday, losing to host RPI and downing WPI. MIT's Bob Volmesley '84 was the individual winner, covering the five-mile course in 26:14. Paul Neves '83 was second at 26:36.

Women's Cross Country — In its second year of varsity competition, the women's cross country team finished third of five teams participating in the Stonehill invitational last Saturday, topping both Stonehill and Simmons. Sarah de Leon '85 placed seventh overall to lead the Engineers.

Field Hockey — With Mary Ellen Martin taking over the reins as coach, the field hockey team began the season with two wins — a 4-0 shutout of Western New England and an 8-0 victory over Nichols.

Enjoying a fine fall Women's Cross Country season, the baseball team upped its record to 3-0 with a 3-0 blanking of the Suffolk Rams last week. Men's Cross Country — Led by new head coach Hailton Taylor, the men's cross country team finished second in the Engineers Cup last Saturday, losing to host RPI and downing WPI. MIT's Bob Volmesley '84 was the individual winner, covering the five-mile course in 26:14. Paul Neves '83 was second at 26:36. Women's Cross Country — In its second year of varsity competition, the women's cross country team finished third of five teams participating in the Stonehill invitational last Saturday, topping both Stonehill and Simmons. Sarah de Leon '85 placed seventh overall to lead the Engineers. Field Hockey — With Mary Ellen Martin taking over the reins as coach, the field hockey team began the season with two wins — a 4-0 shutout of Western New England and an 8-0 victory over Nichols.

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MIT Student Center

What is sports news?

By Martin Dickau

With the fall sports season upon us, the sports desk here at The Tech gets pretty busy at times. When I read the sports page(s), I always feel a sense of regret. MIT fields teams in more sports than any other college in the country, yet rarely does more than one or two articles about specific teams appear in an issue. Someone recently asked me why we never seem to have any stories. Isn't there more to the MIT sports scene than football, soccer, or deck, tennis, and an occasional rumbling column?

My answer can only be, "Of course!" For instance, at this writing, the field hockey, baseball, water polo, and golf teams are all undefeated. Today I learned that the golf team has had winning seasons for the last ten years. And all of this says absolutely nothing about intramural sports. So many people participate in intramurals that it seems ludicrous that coverage of them is limited to a list of standings whenever there is no other sports copy to fill the pages.

Once, a helpful person spent half an hour trying to tell me that the only way to do justice to all of the teams is to assign a reporter to each one. Of course, the teams outnumber available reporters two and a half to one, and that ratio tends to increase as the semester wears on.

Asking team managers or statistics to call in results doesn't help either.

( Please turn to page 9 )

Technical Graduates

I f you're interested in electronics — its technologies, work environment and career opportunities — then you'll be interested in three events coming up on campus soon. Mark your calendar!

Find out about the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System at Phil Ward's lecture on "NAVSTAR GPS — A Proven Satellite Navigation System." Phil is a senior member of the technical staff at Texas Instruments, the company that invented the NAVSTAR GPS multiplex receiver and a wide variety of other state-of-the-art government electronics.

The lecture is sponsored by the MIT Student Faculty Committee of the EEGS Department and will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 10-250.

Here's your chance to learn more about Texas Instruments, one of the leading technology companies in the world. Coordinated by the Office of Special Events, our Recruiting Presentation will be held in Room 5-234 at 4 p.m. Find out what it's like to work at the leading edge of technology alongside technical professionals from several divisions of TI.

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sign up early!

If you can't come to these events, but would like more information about TI, write: Bryan Rollins/ Texas Instruments/I/0. Box 405, M.S. 3426/ Lewistown, VA 25567.