Panel to review MIT financial aid policy for Academic Council

By Barry S. Surman

President Paul E. Gray '54 has appointed a special Academic Council task force to review the Institute's policy of providing financial aid to all undergraduate students demonstrating financial need.

"The time has come," Gray said in his charge to the task force, "to review this policy in the light of likely future developments, Institute funding priorities, and the changing policies and priorities of universities with which we compete for students."

"It is essential," Gray continued, "that this review reflect our commitments to social and economic diversity in the student body and to the principle that access to an MIT education be not determined by economic status."

Gray directed the panel to consider alternative admissions and financial aid policies, such as need-sensitive admissions and merit-based financial aid, and to review the Institute's policy of subtracting outside scholarships from a student's aid package.

"I don't know even what the nature of the recommendations might be," said Associate Provost Frank F. Perkins '55, chairman of the task force. "We first have to figure out how we want to proceed."

The panel will consult "anyone and everyone" with expertise in admissions and financial aid. Perkins said, "Obviously, student opinion... will be heard from as well."

Other members of the task force include former Undersecretary for Education and Human Resources Richard B. W. Sondheim, Vice President for Financial Operations Stuart H. Cowan, Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay, and Professor Sheila E. Widnall '50, chairman of the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid.

The task force will report in March to the Academic Council, a decision-making committee composed primarily of MIT's deans and vice presidents.

Group Velocity fails in record try

By Jake Tino

Mechanical breakdowns plagued MIT Group Velocity's entry in the eighth International Human-Powered Speed Championships in Irvine, Calif., last weekend, frustrating its hopes of breaking the land speed record for a human-powered vehicle.

Group Velocity spent over a year designing and building its human-powered vehicle. The machine made its first land speed record attempt in Saturday's race, finishing in fourth place with a speed of 42.238 miles per hour, according to Peter Boor, Vice-President of the International Human-Powered Vehicle Association.

While Lightning, a group from Northrup University, finished in first place on Saturday, with a speed of 50.943 miles per hour, Group Velocity's cyclists did not coordinate well mechanically, and several components of the vehicle, including the chain, broke down, Boor explained.

The five riders are top New England cyclists who were chosen by mechanical engineering students, Boor noted, attaining a top speed of only 11 miles per hour Sunday. Group Velocity's cyclists did not coordinate well mechanically, and several components of the vehicle, including the chain, broke down, Boor explained.

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay said she did not notify anyone in the administration of his intention to resign before Saturday. The program for the dedication listed Williams as housemaster at the beginning of the program, but only as Professor of Mechanical Engineering for his concluding remarks.

"He had given us a letter to that effect," said Saturday, McBay noted, but she said she did not read it before the dedication.

New House master resigns

By Tony Zamparetti

Professor James H. Williams, Jr. '67 resigned last Saturday from his position as housemaster of the New West Campus Houses (New House).

Williams announced his resignation in his concluding remarks at a ceremony dedicating New House I in honor of the late James B. Fisk '31, former president of Bell Laboratories, and New House VI in honor of Dr. George W. Thorne, Jr. '67, now Junior Faculty Residents.

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The task force will report in March to the Academic Council, a decision-making committee composed primarily of MIT's deans and vice presidents.

An entry from the Northeastern University was also hindered by mechanical difficulties, Boor noted, attaining a top speed of only 11 miles per hour Sunday. Group Velocity's cyclists did not coordinate well mechanically, and several components of the vehicle, including the chain, broke down, Boor explained.

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The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs will begin a search for a new housemaster, McBay noted.

SCC budget tops $102K

By Ron Norman

The Student Center Committee (SCC) approved a $102,500 budget for 1983 and elected Kenneth E. Dumas '83 chairman Sunday.

The proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1982, projects $100,000 in income from arcade games, $1,500 from interest and $1,000 from dinner and refreshments. Income from SCC's pinball and video game room last year was more than double that of previous years. The additional revenue is being used effectively, claimed Steve Thomas '83, outgoing SCC chairman. "We're trying to improve social life in the Student Center," he said.

The budget does not include the SCC 24-Hour Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse budget is "about a quarter of a million dollars," according to Undergraduate Association Finance Board Chairman Charles P. Brown '84.

SCC plans to spend $50,000 for Friday night events, $8,000 for midnight movies in the Student Center and $5,000 for Friday afternoon clubs on Kresge Oval.

Friday night events include live band parties at the Student Center. More popular Boston bands have been hired recently, Thomas said, as greater expense to SCC than in the past. Friday afternoon clubs are warm-weather parties featuring local bands on the Student Center steps.

"In the interim, I feel that the residence program is in the very capable hands of Jeff and Betsy Lang," Williams said. Professor Jeffrey H. Lang and his wife, Elizabeth Lang, are New House's Junior Faculty Residents.

"As I said on Saturday, the past seven years have been the best seven years of my life," Williams said yesterday. "There is a buzz that goes on in the dormitory that excites me — I'm sorry to leave that."

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs will begin a search for a new housemaster, McBay noted.
SCEP guide to rate 120 spring subjects

By Dan Crean
The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) is completing its Course Evaluation Guide for spring term and preparing another guide for fall term, according to SCEP co-chairmen Steven E. Barber '84 and Kai-Mu YU '83.

SCEP will issue its spring guide next month, YU said. The guide will be a compilation of responses to questionnaires students in selected classes were asked to complete last spring. The spring guide will be used to evaluate this term's courses for the budgeted events scheduled for release in April.

Course evaluations will contain areas evaluating the difficulty, quality, and thoroughness of subjects, and a sampling of student comments, according to YU. The evaluation forms SCEP distributed to students were geared to large lecture and science courses, YU said, and were often inappropriate for small seminars and humanities subjects. SCEP plans to use two types of forms this term — one for classes in the humanities and one for those in the sciences — YU said.

SCEP's Course Evaluation Committee coordinated the entire project, and contained reviews of 75 subjects. The new issue will feature about 120 subjects, Barber said. The expanded guide will contain evaluations of all core science subjects and most sophomore- and junior-level required courses in the office of Student Affairs, YU added.

The SCEP guide covers primarily in the Schools of Science and Engineering, YU said. Only a few non-technical courses — in architecture, economics, and philosophy — are included in the guide.

SCEP plans to increase the number of programs, however, to "hopefully include all of the humanities distribution classes," in the April guide, YU said. The expansion will approximately double the size of the guide, Barber said.

The Course Evaluation Guide "across everyone at MIT — faculty and departments as well as students," YU said. Faculty members, YU explained, gain student feedback about areas such as workload and teaching style, while students get a "calm, reasoned response from the entire class," rather than just a few individuals.

Barber estimated the cost of the full guide at $7,500. Money for the project comes from the Dean of Science and Engineering level, which funds the office of Student Affairs with money from the Provost's office and the Undergraduate Association, he said.

About fifty students worked to prepare the spring Course Evaluation Guide.

Cost threatens MFA privileges

By Thomas Huang
The Council for the Arts at MIT is unsure whether it can fund free membership for MIT students at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) next year, according to Alicia E. Zabusky, a staff member of the Council.

The MFA charged the Institute $7500 for membership privileges, including free admission, for MIT students this year. Next year's fee, the museum announced, will be $10,000.

The Council needs to raise the $10,000 by December, when the Institute's two-year membership expires.

The $40,000 activities fund, established last year to fund student activities located in the Student Center, will earn about $2,500 in interest this year. The Undergraduate Association Finance Board allocates money from the fund.

SCEP income for the year ending June 30 totalled $120,778.55, according to Zabusky.

The Council has not yet officially informed the other groups of the cost increase, according to Zabusky. The groups, she said, have not yet budgeted any money for renewing the MFA membership.

The Institute's membership entitles MIT students to free MFA admission and discounts on items in the MFA shop and museum lecture and concert fees. Admission to the museum normally costs $3.50.

MIT students made over 13,100 visits to the MFA last year, according to Zabusky.

The Council for the Arts, founded 11 years ago, has 97 members, about two-thirds of whom are MIT alumni. The Council supports art activities at MIT with advice and finances. It promotes the idea of art aided by technology, and helps show there are people at MIT interested in art, Zabusky said.

The Council has recently encouraged students to visit the museum. A drop poster in Lobby 17 and an article in Tech Talk advertised the free admission.

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Israeli soldiers killed in Lebanon ambush — In an incident Sunday six miles east of Beirut, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 injured when they were ambushed by unidentified attackers. On the same day, a land mine in downtown Beirut wounded at least six people, including two French soldiers in the peacekeeping forces. US envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Washington after meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Sunday.

Spanish army officers accused of plotting coup — The Spanish Defense Ministry announced three army colonels were arrested last weekend for plotting a coup, which would have taken place on October 27, the day before national elections. The Socialist Party is expected to win the elections. The planned coup was backed by right-wing officers arrested for an aborted overthrow on February 23, 1981. Pope John Paul II is planning a nine-day visit to Spain beginning October 31, just after the elections.

Sudan to send troops to Iraq — The government of Sudan announced Sunday it will send troops to aid Iraq in its war against Iran. Sudan did not disclose how many men and weapons it will send to help Iraq. The government of Iraq did not comment on Sudan’s announcement. Western analysts predicted other Arab governments might match Sudan’s offer of troops. Sudan said its decision to aid Iraq followed ministers of defense resolutions adopted at last month’s Arab conference in Fez, Morocco.

Sports

For those who were asleep or studying on Sunday — the Atlanta Braves won the National League west division race and the Milwaukee Brewers the American League east division. The Sox also had fun, ending the season with a three-game sweep of the once-great New York Yankees. The Brewers will play the California Angels tonight in the American League pennant race. The Braves will meet the St. Louis Cardinals tomorrow night in the first game for the National League pennant.

Weather

Sudan: The high temperature will be sunny, with the high about 67 degrees. Tonight will be clear and cool, with a low of 50 degrees in town, 45 in the suburbs. Tomorrow, the high will be in the middle 70’s, under sunny skies, unless something goes seriously wrong.

Websites

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Editorial

GA has special responsibility

At this Thursday's Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) meeting, the newly-elected body will have the opportunity to assert leadership sorely lacking in other sectors of MIT student government. The GA has been asked to consider the revisions to freshman year pass/fail proposed by the faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). The GA must articulate its opinion on this issue, a job other student leaders have failed to perform. They should direct the Undergraduate Association to use its speaking privileges at the October 20 faculty meeting to express student opinions on this issue.

The student proponents of the CEP plan offer mostly hazy and poorly-considered paraphrases of the CEP report. The CEP's consideration of revisions to the pass/fail system has been marked by heavy reliance on anecdotally extant evidence and lack of attention to the needs of MIT's undergraduates. No one has attempted any serious, thorough study of the effect the proposals would have on stepping up the pace of an MIT education, especially during the freshman year, when every effort should be made to reduce the amount of pressure to which students are subjected.

The CEP seems also to have ignored the educational implications of these changes, mistakenly believing that returning freshmen to a more formal grading procedure during the spring term provides the only effective means of student evaluation and the sole guarantee that students learn core course material. Rather than focusing attention on MIT's sadly lacking freshman advising system, evaluating the often less-than-stellar quality of freshman instructors, or concentrating on making the current subjective feedback mechanism work, the CEP has sent a clear message to freshmen: you may be at the world's finest institution, but do not expect educational breakthroughs at MIT. It is simpler for harried professors to return to the traditional A-B-C-D-F grading system than to spend a few extra minutes more thoughtfully evaluating a student's performance.

The CEP guarantees the student body more formal hidden grades will never be released by MIT, but it has made no provisions to insure these informal grades will not be abused. No one has said what will happen to a graduate school inscrptent to the revisions to the pass/fail system. The CEP's reassurances ring suspiciously hollow.

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Another issue the CEP has ignored is one of integrity. It is totally inexcusable to change the pass/fail system to affect this year's freshman class, as has been proposed. MIT has a commitment to these students to retain the pass/fail evaluation system they were told would govern their first year in Cambridge, rather than changing the rules in the middle of the game.

The pass/fail issue deserves extended, in-depth discussion among all members of the MIT community. The CEP should be directed to reconsider its recent efforts, and at the very least, produce more solid evidence that supports the contentions it now makes so glibly. The GA must assume the mantle shunned by other student leaders and insure the faculty does not make a decision all of MIT will regret.

Column/David C. Lingelbach

Massacre reaction hypocritical

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, his Minister of Defense Sharon and the future of Israel all stand accused of a crime that they did not commit: the murder of at least 300 Palestinian residents of the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps in South Beirut. Beyond Minister Sharot's largely accurate charge that the massacre at the hands of Lebanese Christian militias is being used by professional Israel-busters to force the Begin government into turmoil, there is certain observations that can be properly made by foreign commentators. First, the military occupation by Israel of the southern half of Lebanon does not imply as Israeli responsibility for civil order; to require such in the case of the Lebanese Republic would be similar to asking foreigners accountable for all the fires that they could not prevent. The intentions of the Begin government with regard to the invasion were clear: to create the underlying conditions for some sort of peaceful coexistence between Israel and her neighbors. They did not intend that their actions would be pretty ones, and perhaps suspected that their evidently misguided political factions would react precisely as they did to the assassinations of President-elect Gemayel and the massacre of Palestinian civilians. Inviting a civil war out of Lebanon prior to the Israeli incursion, and therefore one cannot expect Israeli military administration to encompass up to perfect standards from the start. In a state of anarchy, everyone loses, and yet no one can be legitimately held to blame. The Israelis recognized this fact: their military doctrine does not first create spells taken since 1975 to re

store the legitimacy of Lebanon. The hypocrisy associated with media and diplomatic reaction to the deaths in Beirut is almost beyond words. Where were those self-appointed guardians of the public interest' when 60,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians were being moved down between 1975 and 1981? How much coverage has been devoted to the growth of Beirut during the 1980s and 1970s as the forward base of the international terrorist movement, and a laundering center for dirty petrodollar money? How often has this been the diplomatic community at the United Nations castigated the Christians, Moroccans, and Palestinians of Lebanon in the same way they have Jerusalem? Why did these centuries of peace brashside as insignificant the regular assassinations of West- ern diplomatic personnel in Lebanon and the never-ending threats to the lives of the Lebanon President, Prime Minister and National Assembly Speaker? It is hard to say, but the obvious personal characters of Begin and Sharon come out looking good when compared with the implicit sanction of this violence and national disharmony by public opinion.

The Tech

News Department

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The Tech

The Tech

concludes this week with a forum on the Middle East, with guest speakers who have chosen to frame the forum's discussion in the context of the Lebanon conflict. The forum itself has chosen to forget that Israel initially invaded Lebanon in the assasination of President-elect Gemayel and the massacre of Palestinian civilians. Inviting a civil war out of Lebanon prior to the Israeli incursion, and therefore one cannot expect Israeli military administration to encompass up to perfect standards from the start. In a state of anarchy, everyone loses, and yet no one can be legitimately held to blame. The Israelis recognized this fact: their military doctrine does not first create spells taken since 1975 to re

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The news media and members of the forum have chosen to forget that Israel initially invaded Lebanon for two humanitarian purposes: to free their own people

from constant PLO shelling and to free the civilians of Lebanon from the horrors of the PLO occupation. Instead, the forum began with a slide show which "documented" the destruction in Lebanon. What was neglected to be mentioned was that much of the devastation wreaked in Lebanon and shown in the media occurred for before the Israeli inva-

sion, during the Lebanese civil war in which one hundred thou-

sand people died. Professor Chomsky, the keynote speaker at the forum, normally laudably skeptical about the media's represen-
tation of facts, apparently had no difficulty believing hysterical

stories.

To the Editor:

In a recent article, The Tech, when describing a forum on the Middle East, chose not to raise the question of "brutal" in regard to the Israeli actions. By writing in this fashion, The Tech has failed to consider the rest of the nation's news media's irresponsible reporting on what is happening in Israel for the massacre in the ref-

ugee camps before an inquiry has been made. In keeping with this trend, panelists at the forum pre-

sented rumors and half-truths to the audience as reality.

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stories.

To the Editor:

... Does that answer your question...
opinion

Massacre has worldwide repercussions

(Continued from page 4)

Scholar and journalist throughout Western Europe, North America, and the Soviet Union. Everyone must watch for the families of the 900 Palestinians, because their presence has been made illegal, rebuked, and trivialized by media 'events' of the recent past.

Having untangled the moral complexities of the massacre question, it is important to inquire into the repercussions of that event inside Israel. The recent demonstration of 400,000 Israeli citizens in Tel Aviv is an odd occurrence: the history of Israel and, indeed, Judaism since at least 70 A.D. has not, in the main, been one of mob reaction to moral crises. On the contrary, Jews have always placed a high value on the moral and intellectual development of the individual. What the gathering of roughly 10% of the Israeli population indicates, paradoxically, is the long-term popularity of the Prime Minister's political party and its founding ideals. Begin and his successors depend upon the growing proportion of Orien-

tal Jews being born in Israel to convert Zionism from a socialist and Western concept championed by the Labor Party into a pro-"hitorial' strategic and combi-


dative force in the Middle East. It is their spirit of anti-Arabism and xenophobia, not that of the petit bourgeoisie and the intellectual, which will determine the course of Israel for the foreseeable future.

The Orientalization of Israel will soon create a crisis in relations between Israel and the West that should pin the tactical blunder of the Roman Empire to Europe. When Israel becomes in-

dispensable in determining the cultural terms from the Arab world, will the United Nations and its Jewish community lend sup-

port to a state with which they can find little common ground? Will the Oriental Jews remember the countries acts of kindness and courage that have defined U.S. relations with Israel over the past thirty-four years? Will they recall that the value of Isra-

el, beyond being a refuge for vic-

tims of the Holocaust and gener-

al anti-Semitism, lay precisely in its experimental nature, in its ability to fly in the face of the dictates that is modern Arab culture? Will they recall that the long history of the position of Israel and its refusal to integrate with the rest of the Middle East is evidence of their brave and pragmatic leadership in the form of Meir, G-Isra, Menachem Begin, and Weizman? That is of immense value at the present to a rudderless Arab civilization. It is not usually wise to live in one's past, but let us hope that an Orientalized Israel will choose to do so.

Professor George and Kenneth Gloss

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982 The Tech PAGE 5
October 6, 1982
5-7 pm
Rm 1-190
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Oct. 6, 7, 8 1982
Placement Office
Despite the demolition and reconstruction taking place for the new Cambridge Center project, some aspects of the former Kendall Square still remain. A walk through the Square on a recent morning yielded an old outhouse; a defunct, rusted-out fire hydrant; a huge, fruit-laden pear tree; and a bit of cryptic graffiti.

—V. Michael Bove

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Drop by our state-of-the-art Production Shop on the fourth floor of the Student Center Sunday through Thursday evenings.
The national Harry S. Truman Scholarship Award competition is open to current sophomores in
on a career in the public ser-
sity. The awards are $3000 a year for the junior and senior year and for up to two years of grad-
school. Two MIT students will be nominated for the com-
petition by the President of the Insti-
tute. Any student wishing to be
considered should contact Dr. Louis Menand III, Room 3-234, ext. 3-712, until October 8, 1982.

Please mark: Friday, October 15; the Registrar's Office will not ac-
ccept add/drop cards without all of the necessary signatures. The Undergraduate Academic Sup-
port Office, 7-103, urges students to obtain all signatures. Students have deadlines to avoid petition-
ing the CAP for approval of a late change. If your advisor is un-
available, contact your under-
graduate officer or Department headquarters.

The Bursar's Office student ac-
counts hours are 9 am to 4 pm.
The Bursar, at 253-4133.

The Center for Cognitive Science is sponsoring a seminar series on Tuesday evenings at 7:30-8:30 in room 36-428. The seminars will discuss most papers in lin-
guistics, philosophy, and artificial intelligences. For additional infor-
mation, contact Brenda Abusha-
vass, 23-333.

Harvard Professors of Social Eth-
ics Herbert C. Kelman will dis-

discuss "Ethical Conflicts in Social Research," at 4 pm, Wednesday, October 6, at the Cambridge Fo-
rums, three Church Street, Har-
vard Square. Cambridge. The lec-
ture is free and open to the pub-
lic.

The Cambridge Forum will pre-

tend MIT Computer Science Pro-

fessor Joseph Weizenbaum at 4 pm, Wednesday, October 13 at three Church Street, Harvard
Square. Weizenbaum will discuss "Art Computers Really Good for Children."

On Thursday, October 7, the Harvard Law School Forum will present John Jay Oostrom, Jr. Au-

thor of The Paper Chase. Oostrom will discuss "Harvard, Holly-
wood, and Rosemont: Alterna-
tive to Wall Street" at 8 pm in Langdell Hall. Admission is $2.50. For further information,
call 495-4417 or 888-1989.

Dr. Michael Macoby will speak about "The Bureaucrat: Charac-

ter and Work in the Federal Gov-
enment," at 4:30 pm, this after-

noon. In room 103 of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. For further informa-
cation call Mary-Ellen Kelley at 495-4531.

A statewide Nuclear Freeze Day will be held today. Members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation and Randall Forsberg, a NEWCAS organizer of the nu-
clear freeze movement, will speak at a rally at 11 am in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium. Peter, Paul, and Mary will per-
form. For further information contact Suzanne Lelli, 473-2732.

The Mobilization for Survival and the Central American Solidar-

ity Association will hold a rally October 34 to support US non-

intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, a freeze of the arms race, and US involvement in the Middle East and South Af-

rica. A transfer of Federal funds from the military to human services. For further information call 354-0082 or 492-6699.

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\*[image]

... -awmg C~v~w~tber 10,
Sports update

Baseball - After eight straight wins, the team's record drops to 8-2 with a pair of losses, Friday 8-3 to Bentley and Saturday 4-2 to Brandeis.

Men's Crew - At the annual Textile River Regatta in Lowell Sunday, the eight-man varsity squad finished second, 1.4 seconds behind Boston University. In the four-man event, however, MIT did not fare as well, coming in fourth behind Coast Guard's "A" and "B" boats and Holy Cross.

Women's Crew - At the annual Textile River Regatta in Lowell Sunday, the eight-man varsity squad finished second, 1.4 seconds behind Boston University. In the four-man event, however, MIT did not fare as well, coming in fourth behind Coast Guard's "A" and "B" boats and Holy Cross.

Men's Cross Country - Another close loss, this time 34-36 to Lowell Saturday dropped the men's record to 1-3 on the year.

Women's Cross Country - With their finest showing in two years of varsity competition, the women defeated all five of the other teams participating in a meet held at Franklin Inn Saturday. The scores were MIT 71, Lowell 78, Tufts 80, Brandeis and Keene State 96, and Coast Guard 105. The top finisher for the Engineers was Sarah de Leon '85, who finished fourth overall with a time of 19:32.

Field Hockey - A 6-0 loss at Clark Saturday dropped the team's record to 0-2 on the year.

Water Polo - MIT defeated Army 14-11 in the MIT Invitational, raising their record to 5-2. The tournament schedule was abbreviated when RPI dropped out of the competition.

Tennis - Vs. Clarke, Saturday.

Soccer - Defeated Emmanuel Sunday 6-1, winning their second match in a row.

Women's Volleyball - A 3-2 win over Eastern Nazarene Saturday upped the team's record to 10-1, a record equal to that of last year's team at this point in the season.

Soccer versus

(Continued from page 12)

in, tying up the game at that point. However, even with constant effort, the Engineers' offense could not generate any more points, and the score remained tied up at 1-1 at the end of regulation.

The game was then sent into a ten-minute overtime period. Both teams failed to score, with Bates unable to manage a single shot on goal. In the second ten-minute overtime period, MIT's defense remained impregnable, completely shutting out Bates' offense. With 4:24 remaining, the Engineers went all out for one big push on Bates' goal. Fullback Ross passed the ball to Malcolm Duke '83, who slipped by the defense and scored the winning goal for MIT.

Commenting on the team's second victory of the season, Coach Walter Alben said, "In the first half, we didn't play that well. But I guess we woke up in the second half and played better soccer. Our defense was good, even though we didn't capitalize on some good scoring opportunities. If we had, I think we could have won during regulation time." Defeating Bates was not easy, and MIT's next opponent will be tougher. The Engineers will face Brandeis, nationally ranked number one Division III college in soccer, today at home in Steinbrenner Stadium. The game starts at 3:00 pm.
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Campus Interview Date
October 16, 1982
Men's soccer downs Bates in overtime 2-1

By Arthur Lee

Under blue skies and beautiful field conditions, the men's soccer team defeated Bates College in double overtime by a score of 2-1 at Stuhenbrenner Stadium last Saturday, as the Engineers topped their record to 2-3.

In the first half, Bates dominated the MIT backfield, putting some heavy pressure on the defense. Quickshot 1-5, the MIT defense finally broke down, allowing one goal. But they managed to keep the score to a 1-0 deficit at halftime.

With the start of the second half, MIT came back out alive and kicking. The Engineers out-shot Bates 5-2. With co-captain John Busa '83, three time Greater Boston League All-Star, back as the sweeper on defense, the Engineers completely shut down any genuine offensive threats from Bates.

With a strong defense behind them, the MIT offense quickly went to work. At 10:23 of the second half, halfback Guillermo Arubia '83 set up a shot for teammate and co-captain, John English '83. The ball went sailing.

Football club loses 42-3 to Worcester State Lancers

By Martin Dickas

The football club went to Worcester State Saturday to face a team ranked number two in the nation and was completely dominated, losing 42-3. The Engineers' record is now even at 2-2.

Entering the game second in the league in defense, MIT was unable to contain the much larger Lancers and gave up three unanswered touchdowns before halfback Jon Opalka '84 intercepted a Sean Mahoney pass to set up a thirty-two-yard field goal by Tom Housting '83 in the second quarter, making the score 21-3.

Worcester State scored one more touchdown in the half and two more in the fourth quarter to complete the rout. In all, the Lancers compiled 413 yards while limiting their visitors to 83.

Defensively, the star of the game for the Engineers was John Dellabous '83, who had three receptions for forty-nine yards and set up the game's only turnover.

Last year Worcester State won the conference title with an 8-4 record, outlasting opposition 277-86. So far this year, the Lancers are 3-0 and have outscored their opponents 116-23.

In spite of the setback, the Engineers are looking forward to the homecoming game a week from Saturday against Bentley College, a game which MIT stands a very good chance of winning. That game will take place in Stuhenbrenner Stadium and is scheduled to begin at 1:30pm.

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