Admissions, Bursar feel cuts

By Bert Kalisk

(Editors note: This article is the third in a series examining cuts in the freshmen budget.)

The Admissions and Bursar’s Offices are among those feeling the effects of MIT’s $11 million budget cuts.

The Admissions Office is not hiring new personnel nor replacing employees planning to leave, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Julia C. McLellan. “We are looking at every task, and assessing its cost,” she continued.

McLellan said her office will use its budget by using bulk rate postage instead of first class for some mailings, distributing fewer publications, and reducing its travel expenses.

Despite the cuts, McLellan said, it is important to “maintain the image of MIT” to prospective students.

The Admissions Office will continue its tours and group sessions.

Student employment in the office will probably be cut, McLellan said. As many as fifteen students have worked in the office during peak periods. She said she would feel “very badly” if they could no longer be employed.

MIT’s thirty dollar application fee will not increase this year, but could be raised in the future to generate additional revenue, McLellan commented. The Admissions Office employs up to thirty people during peak periods. It has a budget of approximately $1 million.

Bursar Arthur R. Wagman said his office laid off one student loan employee, and a former student accounts employee works half-time in each section. The Student Accounts office now closes at 4 pm instead of 5 pm.

If further budget cuts are made, Wagman claimed, services will be seriously curtailed. The Bursar’s office may be forced to rely on its own faculty and staff, Wagman said. He called the idea “regrettable.”

The Bursar’s Office has twenty-six employees and a budget of $950,000.

Main Street muggers assault three freshmen in one week

By Thomas Huang

In just one week, three MIT freshmen were robbed on the same short stretch of Main Street, according to Campus Police Sergeant Anne P. Glavin of the Special Services Division for Campus Security.

The robberies occurred at the edge of the MIT campus, near the corner of Main and Windsor Streets.

“Thus area has always been a problem. The Campus Police discourages students from walking there since it is beyond the perimeter of the campus,” said Glavin.

On September 26 at 8:35pm, an MIT freshman was walking west on Main Street when a man grabbed him behind and forced him to the basement of a building in the Newtonview Court low-income housing development nearby, according to the Campus Police report.

The assailant held a “shiny object” in his hand and took $40 in cash, credit cards, a watch, identification, and the driver’s license from the freshman. The student was told to count to 20 before leaving the basement, and not to contact the police, the report stated.

The assailant wore dark clothing and was described by the student as a 20 to 30 year old black man, about 6’2” tall, with a medium-length beard.

Six days later, two freshmen were walking on the north side of Main Street, speaking near the housing projects, toward Central Square at 10:05pm, when they were accosted by two men. One was leaning against a parked van, the other was armed with a knife, according to the student.

A proposal, at its meeting Wednesday, Villars acknowledged charges that the CEP plan proposes a formal, administrati ve solution for the complex problems of the advising system.

A major problem in the present system is the low percentage of freshmen and instructors who complete freshman evaluation forms at the end of spring term, said Peggy Richardson, Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASO).

The CEP plan would institute a hidden grade system at the end of spring term to ensure evaluation of freshman performance. The hidden grades would merely be a new vehicle of evaluation, Villars said at the forum.

Villars said the CEP decided not to use the check-box system in the spring because it would be impractical. “It’s a matter of information processing; maybe in a few years” it will be possible, he said.

“What counts for me,” said Villars, “is not the condensation of student performance into a single letter grade,” but a comprehensive system of spring term evaluation.

Evaluating all freshman at the end of term with a faculty-initiated check-box system would be cumbersome and costly, said Professor Arthur C. Smith. “I just don’t think it’s worth it.”

“In what way could I convince you,” one student asked Smith, to use a check-box rather than a grade system? “If 100 percent of the student body wanted it?”

“No,” replied Smith. “I just don’t think it’s productive — and I don’t think the students would want that opinion.”

The evaluation system “does not include a (hidden) grade,” we’re doing a great dis-service,” said Professor Alvin W. Drake ’57, who is not a CEP member. “Some preparation for living in a graded world is needed.”

Professor Anthony French, who noted he too was not a CEP member, said “it has always seemed to me that in the quantitative subjects” students are accustomed to receiving quantitative evaluations.

“In my own experience, a significant fraction of what’s called for in written evaluations is not useful and is not perceived as useful by my colleagues in the [Physics] Department,” French said.

“I take exception with most of what’s been said,” Joseph Romans ’82 told the faculty members. “A letter grade of C, in one person’s course could be a B in someone else’s course and a D in someone else’s class.”

Both the Undergraduate Associate Dean (UAD) and SCEP oppose the CEP plan for hidden grades at the end of spring term.

(Next week in the Arts Section.)
"I'll miss the kids," says Gibson

By Barry S. Surman

Ten years of watching student activities and politics might get to some people, but Margaret Gibson "loved almost every minute of it."

Gibson, accountant for the Undergraduate Association for the last ten years, will retire December 31, after thirty years at the Institute.

"As far as leaving the Institute, I'm very happy," Gibson said, "...work is just getting in the way of things I want to do."

"I'll miss the kids," she added. Gibson came to MIT in April 1952, as accountant for the Faculty Club. After twenty years of "never meeting an undergraduate student," Gibson moved to the fourth floor of the Student Center in 1972.

Ten years ago, Gibson said, MIT students had more time to do "something because it would help others."

"The kids today don't have time to be the idealists they really are," Gibson said. "Most MIT students are idealists, but they're timid about it."

Students, she said, have "time to talk to one another, but need to talk to someone else, too." Gibson does not think the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs fills that role. "I don't think they have time, they have too many meetings," she said.

"I don't think the administration understands" the importance of the relationship between students and Institute support staff, Gibson said. "Those are the things which are going to be lost as staff positions are eliminated as part of MIT's budget-cutting plans."

While student government leaders were debating the necessity of employing a full-time accountant last year, Gibson said, "as no time did I lose faith that the students would straighten it out."

Gibson thinks the MIT administration, though, has recently begun treating students "less like non and women and more like boys and girls."

"Requiring students to "take one or two humanities courses is not the answer to making well-rounded people," Gibson contends. "The making of a whole person is a longer process."

Too many students are forced by economics to rush through MIT, Gibson said. "We're rushing up too fast."

"I'll miss the kids," Gibson repeated. "They need to be loved a little bit."
World

Gdansk shipyard strike ends — The Polish government's drafting of the striking Gdansk shipyard workers into the military apparently ended their three-day strike. Nevertheless, new strikes began in southern Poland; police combated the new strikers with tear gas and water cannons.

Nobel Peace Prize awarded — Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico and Alva Myrdal of Sweden jointly won the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize for their work for world disarmament. The award was announced Wednesday. Garcia Robles, a career Mexican diplomat, helped create the 1967 Tlatelolco Agreement, which declares Latin America a nuclear-free zone, and served as Mexico's delegate to the UN Disarmament Committee and other international disarmament conferences. Myrdal, 80, was a strong disarmament proponent as a Swedish cabinet minister. Her husband, Gunnar Myrdal, won the Nobel prize in economics in 1974.

Weather

Partly to mostly cloudy skies today could turn to a light shower this afternoon as a weak cold front moves through New England; the high today will be near 60. Canada will send some chilly afternoon or evening as a weak cold front moves through New England.

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Nation

Reagan claims “important progress” toward stable economy — President Ronald W. Reagan urged Americans to support his economic policies in a speech televised by CBS, NBC, and the Cable News Network Wednesday night. The President claimed recent stock market rallies putting the Dow Jones Industrial Average over the 1000 mark and declining prime interest rates demonstrate the success of his domestic program. ABC did not broadcast the President’s speech, which the White House claimed was non-partisan despite the Congressional elections coming in three weeks.

Minority SAT scores raise national average — Minority students’ Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were a significant factor in an increase in national average scores on the boards this year, according to the College Entrance Examination Board. Between 1981 and 1982, black students’ scores rose an average of 13 points, Puerto Rican scores 12 points, Mexican-American scores 5 points, and white students’ scores two points. “Our examination of SAT scores since 1976 indicates that, as a whole, minorities are making progress in closing the gap that exists between their scores and those of the white majority.”

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Made it race against time.

Many mornings when I leave my Central Square apartment to head to an early class, I see people rummaging through garbage cans, looking for something to eat. Sometimes I hear my cans rattling late at night, but have never gathered the courage to look outside, afraid of what I might find. As Ronald Reagan and his friends in Congress have chopped funds allocated for social welfare programs in the last two years, they have guaranteed that a safety net will be maintained to protect the truly needy. There must be some pretty large holes in that net. I do not think people resort to foraging through trash cans if they have any other choice.

The Administration assured us that the overall unemployment figure of 10.1 percent announced last week was not as awful as it appeared. Spokesmen claimed most of those who lost work can usually find it, although they may temporarily suffer some discomfort. Reagan's assurances ring suspiciously false, however, when considered in relation to other claims he has made. For the last several months at least, the employment picture has been worse than at any other time since the Depression, particularly for those who are poor, unskilled, female, or members of minority groups. The government statistics are appalling when extrapolated into human terms. The government statistics are problematic in evaluating the severity of the unemployment problem. Their eyes remain focused on Wall Street, blind to the suffering on Main Streets everywhere.

A less publicized though certainly important statistic chronicles the reality of inciting mass panic. It is also possible, however, that the man cast that happy days will be here again in the hope that such optimism will protect the truly needy. There must be some pretty large holes in that net.

Once I built a railroad, now it's done.

Made it race against time.

The MIT fraternities system faces a serious and publicized problem that merits serious consideration by its member fraternities. While the overall problem of poor relationships between fraternities and their neighbors is not new and has not yet reached crisis proportions, several recent (as well as not-so-recent) incidents have left the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs in a quandary and forestalled potentially adverse long-range concerns.

The issue facing the Dean's Office is the length to which MIT should bear responsibility for neighborhood complaints against certain fraternity houses. As members of a decidedly urban community, off-campus MIT fraternities, particularly those in Boston, bear a special responsibility to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the rest of the community. On the other hand, the matter is complicated by MIT's view that fraternities serve as an important means for participation in various social and other non-academic pursuits by members of a decidedly urban community, off-campus MIT fraternities.

The Dean's Office reports that numerous (and growing) residents of certain MIT fraternity houses have voiced complaints and threats as a result of obnoxious fraternity pranks and parties. Often these complaints are not directed at rival fraternities, not the community, and not intentionally offenf defenses or neighborhood. Charges concerning noise, drunkenness, fireworks, sanitation, and other offenses are nevertheless reported by neighbors and neighboring condominium associations of the Beacon Housing Court, the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay, the City Licensing Commission, or the MIT Administration. Recently, lawyers representing a local condominium association have even threatened to invalidate one house's lodging house license, claiming the fraternities exist by virtue of lodging house license issued at the discretion of the City of Boston. The Dean's Office, working around the community, the MIT Administration, and the fraternities, is thereby necessarily concerned about the number and seriousness of these complaints and the most effective way to deal with them.

Yet college fraternities persist in maintaining their organization's unique lifestyle and atmosphere. "This is college, isn't it?" is the rallying cry. MIT fraternities pride themselves on the independent status they are accorded by the Institute. The Undergraduate Residence Life handbook specifically notes that "the essence of the MIT fraternities is that they are independent living groups—students, living in their own houses, owned through alumni corporations or trusts, and they are legally responsible for all aspects of their operations." To my opinion, MIT is fair in its policy of recognizing the development of mature and responsible citizens through its housing system, and MIT students and administrators alike should continue to respect that.

It's a very strange case of heresies...
Opinion

Column/Mark Tempel

Economy needs attention

As the 1982 election campaign has unfolded, President Reagan and candidates for Congress have increasingly focused their attention on the economy. With election day rapidly approaching, the rhetoric has been thick and heavy. Liberals have been called "fatcat free-spenders." Conservatives have been called "heartless budget cutters." Some have even warned of the dangers of "Tyoelen economics." But beyond all the political posturing and hand-waving, there lies a serious dilemma that deeply concerns the American people: a very sick economy.

The U.S. economy has not grown since 1979, and a recovery is nowhere in sight. The recent declines in the index of leading economic indicators have renewed fears that the present recession may even deepen further. And last week's unemployment report, which showed employment has reached double digits—10.2 percent, the highest level since 1940—was a cause for concern. Clearly, our economy is in serious trouble.

Politicians have reacted to this news by looking for scapegoats and offering quick, easy solutions to our economic problems. Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party have blamed the recession on "fifty years of tax and tax, spend and spend" Democratic policies. They have offered supply-side economics as a painless magic elixir to restore prosperity. Instead, it has strangled the construction industry and promoted boondoggles for special interests. Their plan is one of massive Federal budget deficits, and high inflation rates have led to record-high interest rates. These high interest rates have strangled the construction industry and promoted boondoggles for special interests.

In addition, we must improve the productivity. In fact, we must find a way to develop and promote technological research and development. Clearly, we must find a way to develop and promote technological research and development. Clearly, we must find a way to develop and promote technological research and development. Clearly, we must find a way to develop and promote technological research and development.

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spinning object, which moves perpendicularly to the direction it is pushed, to the human senses without using mathematics, Fuller explained. "But I succeeded in doing it." Fuller proceeded to explain precession to his audience.

Precession is also an important social concept, Fuller contended. "When men are forced to do something, they often do something completely different, such as rebel.

After his lecture, the audience gave Fuller a standing ovation. He then told them that applause, which from a lone individual represents and precedes, among others, an individual communicating his appreciation to a speaker, in a crowd represents an individual communicating his approval to other members of the audience. This phenomenon, he said, was an example of precessional.

Fuller then described a lecture he gave at the Science Faculty Club when he was a visiting professor in the MIT Architecture Department. He asked MIT professors if they had ever seen the sun go down at the end of the day. Fuller said he chided them at their response, reminding them the earth rotated around the sun. "You call yourselves scientists," he said, "how long is it practical not to tell the truth?" "Is there anyone in this room who does not use the words up and down?" Fuller asked the MIT audience. "The words up and down have no meaning in the universe."

The concept of up and down is a misconception left by the Romans. "Please turn to page 12."

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**UNLEASH YOURS AT MEGATEST.**

Campus Interviews: Monday and Tuesday October 25 and 26, at the Career Planning and Placement Office. (Don't bother dressing up for the interview.)
Muggers get three frosh

(Continued from page 1)  
Gluck led Campus Police to the robbery site but could not find his friend. Forty-five minutes later, they found Mlynarik back at his dormitory, unhurt, according to the police report. Gluck and Mlynarik could not provide descriptions of their assailants, according to Glavin. The two assailants then fled into the housing project, according to Mlynarik.

MIT has no activity space policy

(Continued from page 1)  
Dean's Office space that has never been decentralized to ASA," said recently retired Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holden. Holden assigned the vacant Thursday office in Walker to Dramashop and Dance Workshop, groups attached to MIT's academic program, in August. Anita Walron, ODSA coordinator for dining and residence programs, indicated, however, that the Dean's Office has nothing to do with office space assignments.

"There ought not to be five different places where office space is allocated," Immerman said. "There ought to be one." Immerman sees some difficulties in reviewing the office space situation. Such a review, he said, must determine how space is currently being used, whether it is being used most efficiently, and how to measure that efficiency. ASA would like to review the current allocation of office space and the procedures for assigning it, Allow said, but he sees several obstacles to reassigning existing space. "It's very hard to throw a wrench in the gears," he said.

ASA formed a task force on office space, but "nothing has been done about that," said Maria Elena Lara '84, vice president of the Association of Puerto Rican Students. "ASA has a committee to review space. I'm on it, but I've got a lot to do," she said.

Obstacles to reassigning existing space include the current allocation of office space, the procedures for assigning it, and the procedures for assigning it, Allow said, but he sees several obstacles to reassigning existing space. "It's very hard to throw a wrench in the gears," he said.

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"It's very hard to throw a wrench in the gears," he said.

The two assailants then fled into the housing project, according to Mlynarik.

A notice sent to East Campus and Senior House residents from the MIT police suggests students travel in groups of two or more, carry as little cash as possible, and consider carrying a noise-making device such as a shrill alarm.

Cambridge Police are investigating the robberies since Main Street is under their jurisdiction, according to Glavin.

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Saar

Delicious. Like a chocolate after-dinner mint.

Gratis

Rich and chocolatey Swiss.
ODSA confronted by dilemma

(Continued from page 3)

Furthermore, the community relations problem may not be as one-sided as it may seem. Boston fraternity residents claim they have long had to deal with unruly local policies and a preconceived notion of the fraternity system evident: the frequency of fraternity hacks which disrupt their classrooms," notes Sherwood. One of the issues of main concern to the IFC is the apparent adverse opinion the faculty has of the fraternities. Often their views are based upon a narrow, preconceived perspective, which is not observed by the MIT fraternity system. The faculty's misconceptions can have detrimental effects to the MIT community," according to an IFC report prepared for the Dean's Office in preparation for next month's arrival of the Visiting Committee. MIT fraternities apparently have a public relations problem with respect to both their neighbors and the

ODSA confronted by dilemma

(Continued from page 4)

and safety regulations should be redirected to the market mechanisms. These ideas recognize an important reality: markets are not evil, and neither is government. These measures are not a panacea. But they are part of a constructive path that could lead to a healthier economy.

Back in campaignland, however, the rhetoric will continue. The elections are not far away, and the Republicans will probably be tarred at the polls by voters hurt by the recession. But whatever wins on November 2, should remember that our problems are not Democratic or Republican. They are American. And they must be addressed by members of both parties, working together.

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chronic contenders

Chronic Town, R.E.M. on IRS Records.

At last, a band from Athens, Georgia, that doesn't sound like the B-52's! R.E.M. have escaped the twangy surf guitar and cheesy electric organ sounds of their neighbors by utilizing three-part harmonies and cross-picked twelve-string guitar figures, producing a music reminiscent of a bizarre hybrid of the Byrds and New Order.

R.E.M. announced their presence with the release of their 1981 single "Radio Free Europe"/"Sitting Still," which introduced the band's formula — Michael Stipe's sharp, yearning vocals cutting through Peter Buck's ringing guitar chords; all backed by the rhythmic punch of drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills. Unfortunately, the single has proven to be the band's peak because their new EP, Chronic Town (recorded ten months ago), presents little more than a set of variations on a theme from "Radio Free Europe."

Only two cuts capture the energy of the single. "A Carnival of Sorts (Boxcars)", builds from choppy bass-guitar interplay into a "Radio"-esque climax, while "Gur-
MIT ATTACKS

Karl Tucker '86 (#38), leads the JV soccer team to the goal against Tufts (above, above right, right). Baseball's powerful hitting outdistanced Brandeis (below left), and Women's hockey made Franklin Pierce work hard to get their 1-0 victory (below right). All games played last Wednesday.

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MIT Student Center
FulIer speaks on science, world

(Continued from page 7)

... Fuller contended, "What we understand is wrong."

Instead, we should think of the orientations "in" and "out," he explained.

Galileo, when studying motion, tried to understand "what Newton wrongly called falling bodies — wrong because there is no up and down in the universe," Fuller said. The process of scientific generalization is one of the "mind dealing with the eternal" — finding the great designs of the universe and learning to employ them, he said.

Fuller then discussed spatial geometry, which he began by explaining "the sums of the three angles of a triangle never add up to 180 degrees." A triangle on a globe made of three great circles, the lines of the shortest distance between two points on a curved surface, never has angles summing to 180 degrees.

"There's no such thing as a single frame [universe]." Fuller explained, "not a single frame."

A tetrahedron, he told his audience, "is the simplest structural system in the universe." A system, as Fuller defined it, must have both an inside and an outside.

Fuller then explained why tetrahedrons, octahedrons, and other geometric systems, never form the highly symmetrical systems, socialism and capitalism, forecasting a limit on the earth's resources. The two systems are concerned with "who is going to survive" — the proletariat or the capitalists — in the fight for diminishing resources.

Nevertheless, Fuller said, "the fundamental inaccuracy is still the model." Despite the world's problems, "I think we can still make it," he emphatically told the audience.

Fuller also described the United States' rivalry with the Soviet Union from his global perspective and using unique world maps he developed. Comparing the superpower competition to a chess game, he contended the Soviet Union foresaw the Falkland Island invasion to endanger world oil routes, while the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), fearing competition, pressured the Reagan Administration to oppose the Soviet pipeline to Western Europe.

"At present, Fuller claimed, "Russia is in a position to force disarmament."

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Tomorrow the football club will host Bentley College in the annual Homecoming Game. In last year's contest against Assumption, the Engineers fell 27-6 despite their best offensive showing of the season. At the time, the team's record was 1-4.

This year has been a marked improvement for the club. A 2-2 record leaves the team in fourth place overall with a good chance to move up. A 14-9 loss in the Engineers' final regular season game at Bentley will host the Engineers in the annual Homecoming Game. In the league standings, Bentley, who won last season's 17-3 loss at home opener was followed by the Engineers who occupy the slot above the Assumption 35, Hartfort 7, Fitchburg State 26, Stonehill 6, Providence 7. The Engineers will be looking to avenge last season's 17-3 loss at Bentley. A win would also move MIT close to the Falcons, who were second in the league in defense.

Going into tomorrow's game, the Engineers' offense will be looking to avenge last season's 17-3 loss at Providence. A win would also move MIT close to the Falcons, who occupy the slot above the Engineers. The Engineers' league standings, Bentley 32, Roger Williams 7, Fitchburg State 26, Stonehill 6, Providence 7. Last Week's Results: Assumption 35, Hartfort 7, Bentley 32, Roger Williams 7, Fitchburg State 26, Stonehill 6, Providence 7.
IBM

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DATES

* November 15 Information Day 11:00-3:00 Lobby of Building 13
* November 17 Reception (Refreshments) 3:00-5:00 Lobby of Building 13
* November 18 Recruiting for Permanent Positions
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Pro football: to be or not to be?

Reading The Boston Globe, I noticed that Milwaukee took the opening game of the World Series, and the Bruins tied the Devils to hang onto second place in the Adams Division. The Celtics were in action, stomping the Knicks in NBA pre-season action. Then the thought struck me. Where is the NFL?

A quick look at the calendar told me that professional football should be in full swing. Another quick look, this time at the sports page, told me that the NFL playoffs have been put on a rather short side close to agreement.

I must admit that I do feel a little guilty. After all, here I am, a person who should be concerned about the happenings in the world of sports, yet I do not care in the least about the lack of pro football on this fall weekends and Monday nights.

I can see no reason why anyone should be paid yearly amounts in the six-digit range to play the same game that thousands of high school and college athletes play for free. And it is just as exciting and interesting to walk over to Foxboro Stadium and watch whatever sporting event happens to be taking place. Besides, games are so much more tolerable without “experts” and color commentators either telling you every play, no matter how obvious, or reminding you of a contest that took place many years before you were ever born.

I am pleased to note how many other hometeams and pro football fans are not dismayed by the strike. Why should they be? With baseball, hockey, basketball, and college football, there is no lack in the weekend schedule. In fact, with the overlapping of seasons, the strike is a blessing. Now the average fan has one less sport to contend for his divided attention.

Unfortunately, the baseball strike last year did not teach the players the lesson so many people were predicting it would. The demise of baseball as the great American pastime did not occur. Will the same be true of football? I think not. Baseball enjoys a monopoly during the summer months. Tennis and golf can hardly be considered major threats, as spectator sports, to the draw at the gates of Fenway Park or Shea Stadium.

Football does not enjoy this luxury. The fall and winter months are full of different games, each supported by its own following. There is no reason why fans will not become enamored in other sports and not turn back to football and a meaningless abbreviated season. As to whether this will happen or not, I cannot say. We will all have to wait for the end of the strike and then see what happens. But I, for one, will not be holding my breath.

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The Tech
Friday, October 15, 1982

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The Tech
Baseball — The baseball team concluded its season last Thursday with a 9-4 loss to a poor Mass Bay Community College team. Engineers’ Coach Frans O’Brien attempted to play all of his substitutes in the fall’s final contest, accounting for the defeat. MIT finished with its best fall record ever, going 10-3.

Women’s Water Polo — The women’s water polo team splashed its way to third place last weekend at the first New England League tournament of the season. MIT managed to beat Columbia and Yale but fell to Brown, ranked number two, Bizarrely, the Engineers tied the University of Massachusetts 6-6 in the last match due to time constraints. Ties rarely occur in water polo. The team now posses a 7-4-1 record. In the coaches poll, the Engineers are ranked third in the New England League.

Brittany Mayo ’83 had 761. Coach Pasquale Menin ’84 had 792, Larry Deschaine ’83 had 795 points out of possible 3600 points to NJIT’s 2850. Blazing its way to victory, the team was led by All-American Joe Mayo ’83 with 95 points out of 900 possible, while Dave Martin ’84 had 761. Larry Deschaine ’83 had 795. Coach Pasquale Menin’s Engineers, ranked number one by the coaches, and Harvard’s Engineers, ranked number three, return home from New Jersey to face number two-ranked Navy on November 6.

Field Hockey — The field hockey team dropped its fourth straight game on Monday, losing to visiting Anna Maria 1-0. The loss following a 3-1 start, dropped the Engineers to 3-5. The squad has now been shut out in four straight games, and will be trying to break out of its slump when hosts Tufts on Monday in Bennett Stadium.

Pistol — The pistol team had a hang-up weekend, blowing out the New Jersey Institute of Technology with a 5132 out of a possible 5000 points, while Dave Martin 84 had 792, Larry Deschaine 83 had 795, and Duncan Hughes 83 had 761. Coach Pasquale Menin’s Engineers, ranked number three, return home from New Jersey to face number two-ranked Navy on November 6.

Men’s Cross Country — Last weekend, the men’s cross-country team did not fare very well in a meet held at Franklin Park. The Engineers placed sixth in the seven-team field.

Women’s Cross Country — The women’s cross-country team also participated in the meet at Franklin Park last weekend, and did not do much better than their male counterparts. The squad finished fifth out of the seven teams participating.

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- Faculty Committees
- Committee on Discipline
- Committee on Student Affairs
- Presidential Committees
- Committee on the Assessment of Biohazards
- Community Service Fund Board
- Equal Opportunity Committee
- Committee on Foreign Scholarships
- Prelaw Advisory Board
- Committee on Privacy
- Committee on Radiation Protection
- Committee on Safety
- Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility
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MIT’s highly-regarded golf team completed its first unbeaten season ever with a 6-0 record this fall.

The Engineers, under coach Jack Barry, defeated Division I rivals Boston College and Northeastern, Assumption, Bentley, Bowdoin, and Merrimack. The distribution of ability among players one through seven was the major reason the squad compiled its finest fall season ever.

The team’s quality of play, however, declined during post-season competition. The Engineers posted an adequate showing in the New England tournament, finishing 19th in a field of 44. MIT placed ahead of such Division I schools as Providence, Fairfield and Northeastern. Chris Furlong ’83 (79 — 83 — 162) and team captain Pat Fowler ’83 (88 — 77 — 165) led the squad of linksmen.

MIT fell further in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last week. The Engineers placed 14th in a field of 19, eliminating them from further post-season competition.

Because of the post-season decline, two goals have been set up for the spring half of the 1982-83 season. The team will try to achieve its tenth consecutive winning season and will try to improve its quality of play in tournaments.

Although the play in the two tournaments was not in keeping with the beginning of the season, the undefeated match record was the result of a great deal of work by all of the players. Furlong, Foy, Morris Kesler ’83, Ed Colgate ’83, and Brent Foy ’85 all made solid contributions to the team’s effort. Other strong contributors were Rich Steines ’84, Rob Irion ’85, and promising freshman Alex Romeo.

The bulk of the team’s schedule remains to be played in the spring, and if the golfers are to attain their goals, the promise they have shown this fall will have to manifest itself more fully.