Low: Fight waste question

By Tony Zamparuti

A state bill would place a moratorium on building nuclear power plants, and could also set very strict regulations for low-level waste disposal sites.

Most public debate on the referendum has concentrated on its first provision, the moratorium on new power plants.

"I think it is something that we should vote against and talk against," Low said. "MIT and many other Massachusetts institutions send radioactive waste to the state of Washington for disposal. Federal regulations 'will allow ... other states to restrict' waste disposal sites."

In effect, producers of radioactive waste will have to find disposal sites in the region.

Many other Massachusetts institutions generate low-level radioactive waste. MIT's cuts

By Bert Kalinski

(Editors note: This article is the first of a series examining cuts in the Institute budget.)

MIT's budget cuts will not affect student employment this year, according to Lucy M. V. Dinitz, Director of Undergraduate Employment.

Dinitz said 800 students began working on campus in September, more than last year. More students are working during fewer hours, she noted, but total payroll now faster than the minimum hourly student wage, now $4.90.

On-campus student employment provides over half the self-help budget not covered by loans, according to Leonard V. Gal- lighter, '54, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"We want maximum flexibility in the self-help level through work and loans opportunities," Gal- lighter said. Increasing financial aid costs were a major reason for Institute budget cutting, he said earlier this month.

Students must provide as much as $4,000 of their expenses through work and loans this year, Gal- lighter continued.

Half of the money earned on campus during the academic year — which is "less than ... total annual earnings" — is used just to meet the self-help requirement, Dinitz estimated.

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP)

By Buzz Monciffe

The Undergraduate Associates (UA) Nomination Committee elected a new chairman last week, following the unexpected departure of former chair- man Daniel S. Hoskins '83.

After two unsuccessful at- tempts to meet the required five-member quorum, the ten-member committee met October 14 and elected David Libby '85 chairman, and Robin Barker '83 vice chairman.

The Nomination Committee was the second UA general com- mittee to replace its head this sea- son. The Association of Student Activists elected Judy Pers- man '83 president after Samuel M. Austin III '82 left the Insti- tute.

The Nomination Committee, which nominates undergraduate students for positions on faculty and presidential committees, was waiting for Hoskins to call fall hearings to select students for nomination to the Institute com- mittees.

Mary Morrissey, director of the Information Center and link between the MIT administration and the committee, initiated a search for Hoskins when she could not reach him for names of his committee's examinees.

UA President Kenneth Segel '83, Professor Harry M. Villars '60, and resigned Vice-President Arthur C. Smith (front), before presenting the CEP propos- al to the faculty Tuesday. Associate Provost Frank Perkins '55 chats with him before the meeting.

Faculty puts off vote on hidden grade plan

By Tony Zamparuti

The faculty discussed proposed changes in freshman evaluation policies Wednesday but did not vote on the plan presented by the Committee on Educational Poli- cy (CEP). discussion of the plan should continue at November's faculty meeting.

Debate centered on the CEP's plan for a formalized system of hidden grades since spring term.

Although the CEP has the power to enact many of the pro- posed provisions and "to conduct experiments," Chairman of the Faculty Polite M. H. Villars would not vote to on the proposal, Professor Harvey Sap- polsky said. Sapolsky, Associate Chairman of the Faculty, chaired Wednesday's meeting because Vil- liars was absent due to illness.

The CEP also recommended new freshman evaluation forms for the end of fall term. The fall term forms would use a "check- box" system to evaluate freshman performance.

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With hidden grades, Professor Robert Arthur C. Smith claimed, "Each student will have a more accurate picture of what his performance was second term." Smith, a member of the CEP, presented the committee's pro- postals to the faculty. Many fresh- men, he noted, do not return their evaluation forms at the end of spring term. "As of now, we have not had success" with the present evaluation forms, Smith noted. "Another mechanism is the registrar's grade sheet." Under present regulations, in- structure should initiate evalua- tion forms for freshmen that do not submit them.

"The faculty has failed in the primary form of evaluation," Professor Robert I. Mulhizer, Jr., Ph.D '48 declared, "I think it is ridiculous to invent an internal grade sheet just because the fac- ulty can't fill out the forms."

"The existence of letter grades should not be unduly traumatic" to freshman, Smith claimed. In addition, the hidden freshman grades would be useful when stu- dents meet with their sophomore advisors, he said.

"Up until the CEP report ap- peared in 'The Tech' the CEP re- fused to release drafts of their proposal. Kenneth Segel '83, Undergraduate Association Presi- dent (UA) told the faculty. The UA has speaking rights at fac- ulty meetings.

Students have not, therefore, (Please turn to page 2)
Dean gives activities $205.7K

By Daniel Crean
(Editor's note: The article is the first of a series examining student government and activities funding at MIT and other colleges and universities.)

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) supplied student activities approximately $205,700 for fiscal year 1983, according to ODSA's Administrative Assistant Katherine Cochrane.

The ODSA gave the Undergraduate Association (UA) $95,564, the Graduate Student Council $36,239, the Student Art Association $28,422, and the Debate Society $3165, according to Cochrane. The Daily Office also gave the Activities Development Board $5100. ADB funds student activity capital development projects.

The UA Finance Board distributes the Undergraduate Association's funds. The board is also a financial advisory group for about 35 student activities, according to board Chairman Charlie Brown.

"The budget is very tight," this year, Brown said. The Finance Board allocates money to the various organizations on the basis of their need, their value to the community, and the number of students in the organization, Brown said.

The cash shortage, be explained, is a result of inflation and the growth of new activities. The board allocated $7112.50 for new projects for the year ending June 1, 1983. Brown said. He estimated the board will actually need about $11,000 for new projects over the course of the year. Finance Board funding has not increased appreciably in the past ten years. "In real dollars, our activity budget has declined over the past decades," Brown said.

The only large increase in the past ten years, he noted, was $11,000 added to the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Students and the UA General Assembly protested that the administration's original allocation to the UA was too small in spring 1981. The Finance Board also has $59,000 in reserves in an MIT account, Brown said. The board accumulates these funds in the early 1970's from unspent budget funds. The board uses interest from this money for student activity capital expenses and to pay the debts of bankrupt activities, according to Brown.

Dean puts off pass/fail decision

(Continued from page 1)

been able to provide the CEP with suggestions, Segel said. Nevertheless, "student reaction has been strong.

"Giving hidden grades does not result in the CEP's goal," of providing students with more information on their performance, Segel declared.

Segel read last week's GA resolutions on the basis of their need, their value to the community, and the number of students in the organization, Brown said.

The GA also declared any changes in pass/fail should begin next year, rather than upon passage by the faculty.

The CEP plan is seen by students as a first step in a plan to eliminate pass/fail, Segel added.

"As far as I know the CEP has not discussed" Barber's proposal, Smith said in response to a question from the faculty. "It hasn't been in existence very long." The student proposal "represents what we're offering as a compromise to the faculty," said James Taylor '84, a student member of the CEP.

"Past student members of the CEP did agree" with the proposals on freshman grades, Sapolsky noted. Barber and Steven Baskow '82 are also members of the CEP; Taylor was on the CEP last year.

The CEP sought student input, Associate Professor Margery Reissnick contended, but does not receive any. Student/faculty meetings have had "more faculty representatives than students," she said.

Hidden grades would have a positive effect on students, Reissnick agreed. "Students would know how they are doing." Hidden grades will also help students adjust to official grades after sophomore year, Reissnick declared.

"If you're aware of the job when students approach the sophomore year," Professor Margaret MacVicar '65 said.

"There is no evidence to sug-
gest hidden grades might have this desired ramping effect" to adjust students to sophomore year grades, Segel said. "It's just conjecture." The majority of the CEP wanted to protect pass/fail in this proposal, Smith said. "Many faculty have reservations about pass/fail."
news roundup

World

Arab nations and attempt to oust Israel from UN — Arab diplomats decided in a closed meeting of the Arab League Wednesday to end their attempts to expel Israel from the United Nations General Assembly. The United States had declared it would walk out of the General Assembly and suspend its $1.5 million a year payments to the UN were Israel expelled. Efforts by Arab nations and other UN members to expel Israel from specialized UN bodies continued. Last month the International Atomic Energy Agency suspended Israel; the United States walked out of that body's meeting and withheld an $8.5 million contribution to the agency.

Nation

Bail for DeLorean set at $5 million — US Magistrate Volney Brown set John Z. DeLorean's bail Wednesday. He is charged with taking a $24 million cocaine deal, and US officials say he went to Los Angeles, where he was arrested, to buy 220 pounds of cocaine. FBI agent Richard Bretzeg speculated DeLorean wanted to use the money from the cocaine deal to bail out his company, DeLorean Motors.

Chicago economist wins Nobel prize — George J. Stigler, a professor at the University of Chicago, won the 1982 Nobel Memorial Prize for Economic Science. The citation announcing the award noted Stigler's "seminal studies of industrial structures, functioning of markets and the causes and effects of public regulation." Stigler, in a news conference Wednesday, praised President Reagan's economic program, saying, "The war against inflation is a remarkable success.

Sports

This Bud's for St. Louis — The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in the seventh game of the World Series Wednesday, giving the Cards their first series win since 1967. Joaquin Andujar won his second game of the series, Bob McClure lost his second, and split-fingered fastball artist Bruce Sutter picked up his second save by working the ninth inning.

Weather

Gusty winds coming out of the northwest will bring cold air and a high pressure system to New England this weekend. Clear skies and low temperatures will prevail today; Saturday and Sunday, with high temperatures in the low 30s all three days. Frost is likely in suburban areas both tonight and tomorrow night, as low temperatures dip below 30. In the city, lows will be closer to 35 or 40 degrees.

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The Engineering Experiment Station of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia categorically invites degree candidates at the bachelor, master, and doctorate levels in Electrical/ Mechanical Engineering, Computer Information Sciences, Mathematics and Physics to meet with our recruiting representative at the Placement Service Office or Center on October 26, 1982.

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Understanding MIT graduate students

Jeni-Lynn Scotfeld

Understanding the MIT graduate. Why should this matter to you, the undergraduate? Well, it begins with, perhaps, an appreciation of how the MIT student body is comprised of graduate students. If you are an undergraduate, you may be dealing with these creatures on a regular basis, on a few comments on their idiosyncrasies and perceptions of you, the undergraduate, may be useful.

First of all, it is obvious there is a schism between the graduate and undergraduate communities. Excluding TA-student contacts, the typical undergraduate deals with only five or six graduate students on a regular basis. Often, this is more than sufficient to satisfy curiously about how these other people live.

From the interaction between graduate and undergraduate students is in the academic arena. Freshman recitation sections are often taught by graduate students; thus the undergraduate's first perception of the graduate student is as a teacher rather than a fellow student. This feeling is often exacerbated by the graduate student's not often loud note that graduate students, too, are mortal. They often feel compelled to comment more in classes, regardless of what they have a few comments on their idiosyncrasies and perceptions of you, the undergraduate, may be useful. For example, graduate students are supposed to make important contributions to their fields. They do not have to spend many hours working, especially when you realize most graduate students do not register in the last week in July for $1.00 per year Third Class by

1. Michael Bove '83; '84.
2. Tony Zamparutti '84. Ron Bloom '86. Laura Giuffre '84.
3. Ivan K. Fong '83.
4. Amy S. Gorin '84.
5. John A. Brogan '84.
6. Amy S. Gorin '84.
7. Laura Giuffre '84.
8. William W. Fong '83.
Lectures

Science for the People is sponsoring a public forum called "Wind Power, Low Cost Solar Greenhouse and Homes." Speakers included engineer Harold Recht, Barbara Brandt, and representatives from the nuclear referendum who will discuss the politics and technical aspects of wind, solar, and nuclear energy. The forum will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 pm, at Harvard University's George Sherman Union conference auditorium, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 535-3635.

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Starts Friday, October 22
Nom Comm hearings delayed

(Continued from page 1) ago to arrange a meeting later this month to submit his resignation and elect a new chairman, according to Libby. Libby, already working to convene the group, told Hoakins the committee could not wait for his return. The committee resolved at the October 14 meeting to formalize procedures, such as taking minutes and having regular meetings, to ensure similar problems do not occur again.

"What the Nominations Committee basically needs now is student interest," Libby said. It is always better, he declared, to choose nominees from "a large pool of candidates," rather than simply placing a single candidate on a committee, a problem the committee faced last spring because of lack of student interest.

Although the committee is at a slight disadvantage this year because it did not place its annual insert describing the functions of Institute committees in The Tech, Libby noted, it is getting organized and "definitely has a promising future."

The Nominations Committee will hold its interviews for Institute committee nominations October 30 from noon to 3pm and November 2 from 7pm to 9pm in Room 400 in the Student Center, Libby said.

Registration for Physical Education Classes for the second quarter will be held Wednesday, October 27, from 8:30-11am in the du Pont Gymnasium.

Senior who wish to apply for graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science during 1983 are urged to apply by November 1, 1982. Applications can be found in rooms 38-44 and 3-103.

The Rent Control Committee of the Cambridge City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, October 25, 1982, at 6pm in the City Council chambers. At this meeting, the committee will discuss the findings and recommendations of the Mayor's Special Commission to study the Administration of Rent Control as presented in their final report of September 24, 1982. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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Freshman Evaluation Forms should be given to instructors by Friday, October 22. The Instructor turn-in deadline is Wednesday, October 27.

Examinations schedules are available at the MIT Information Center, room 7-121. Examinations not listed and exam conflicts (two or more examinations in the same period) should be reported to the Schedules Office, room E19-338, by Friday, October 22.

The public is invited to attend a hearing on the findings and recommendations of the Mayor's Special Commission to study the Administration of Rent Control, at 6pm in the City Council chambers. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Majors

- Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering
- Physics
- Material Science

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982

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October 29 & 30 and November 4, 5, & 6
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Tickets: $5.50 for MIT students
Info and Reservations: 253-6294

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NOMINATION COMMITTEE

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He has the power
to make you live his nightmares....
And he's dreaming about you.

Mass. ballot question threatens research

(Continued from page 1) radioactive waste, especially hospitals and universities.

The state referendum question would require the planners of any proposed waste disposal site to prove to the Massachusetts legislature the site is the best possible disposal techniques. Voters would then accept or reject any such disposal site in a state-wide ballot, according to Low.

The ballot question would also place stringent requirements on any regional agreements for low-level radioactive waste disposal. Massachusetts is presently involved in a regional negotiation over waste disposal. "We might well be excluded from those negotiations if the referendum is passed," Low warned.

"The first problem," Low said, is that "this is question number three, and question number five is the nuclear freeze referendum." The public often confuses the issue of nuclear waste, nuclear power plants, and nuclear war, he said.

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Jerrold Division

GENERAL INSTRUMENT

POTENTIAL IN ELECTRONICS IS MORE THAN JUST VOLTS

UNLEASH YOURS!
Romeo, Juliet, and the IRA

Romeo and Juliet, performed by the Boston Shakespeare Company, directed by Guin Cameron-Wheeler. The BSC opens its 1982-1983 season with an entertaining if unartistic performance of Shakespeare's most famous romantic tragedy, Romeo and Juliet. The production is very well staged, particularly the fight scenes, and it is well-acted all around, with special mention to Henry Woronicz (the WSC's last year's BSC season) as a very bawdy and very dynamic modern punk Mercutio.

Yes, that's right, punk. The BSC's new artistic director, Gavin Cameron-Webb, could not find it in his heart to set the play in Verona, as did the world's greatest English playwright, but felt that a different, more contemporary locale was needed. Unfortunately, he did not choose New York City (a la West Side Story) but instead selected Belfast, Northern Ireland, with the Prince as the head of the machine-gun-wielding British occupation forces.

While Northern Ireland contains much the same senseless hatred and feuding that the settings does nothing to illuminate the play, as did the world's greatest English playwright, but felt that a different, more contemporary locale was needed. Unfortunately, he did not choose New York City (a la West Side Story) but instead selected Belfast, Northern Ireland, with the Prince as the head of the machine-gun-wielding British occupation forces.

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Security, Peter Gabriel on Griffin Records.

It seems that all art-rockers follow the same course. Now that David Bowie and Byrne, Brian Eno and even Robert Fripp have succumbed to the lure of the mutated tribal drums, it was just a matter of time before Peter Gabriel added his contribution to the ever-growing body of cross-cultural rock. Of course Gabriel was side-tracked from his own album by his master-minding of the immense Music and Rhythm project, yet it can only serve as a token of his alienity. With his new release, however, he asserts his claim as the most serious and studiosus member of the Afro/New Wave axis.

Security (the first Gabriel solo to have an actual title) is almost too studied and serious. Each song is a carefully constructed exercise in long buildups, yet the releases do not always justify the tension. The opener, "The Rhythm and the Heat," points out a major deficiency of Gabriel's approach — when the song finally erupts into a state of frenzied tribal drumming (courtesy of genuine Ghanaian drummers), it seems out of place with the preceding synthesized textures. When he sings "The rhythm's in my soul," we can't help but believe it, but at the same time we must ask why more of the rhythm isn't in the recording.

Only once does Gabriel come close to uniting his synthesizers and his Afro-rhythms with success — "Shock the Monkey." His particular brand of funk works particularly well in this tune, almost reaching the point of no control only to be moored back to earth by the synthesizer. Instead of Gabriel's command of keyboard textures is astounding (not a real string or horn in sight), yet at times it serves only to point out the distinct lack of guitar work. When a guitar does make an appearance, it is only to deliver a series of choppy, ringing chords — an excellent contrast to the synth ostinatos, but also a reminder of what we could be hearing.

A Peter Gabriel album is more than just music; however, it is also a vehicle for his cryptic lyrical insights. Security is chock full of impressionistic wordplay; only a few of the songs make their meaning clear. "San Jacinto" seems to deal with an Indian tribe's refusal to leave their land, "Lay Your Hands on Me" is a bullied expressing sympathy for the "insane" — in Gabriel's universe the only difference between sane and insane is which group is behind the walls. As for the rest of the songs, your guess is as good as mine — it will be a long time before anyone deciphers "The Family and the Fishing Net." Security is an album worth the the two year wait. Repeated listenings reveal Gabriel's substantial compositional and lyrical talents, despite the minor failures. It's good to know that the rhythm has finally claimed his soul, now all he must do is proclaim it freely.

David Shaw
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Stats on '86 released by Admissions Office

By Al Vee

The MIT Admissions Office's survey of the entering class of 1986 revealed that personal attributes are at least as important as academic achievements.

"In reflecting on this year's entering class, I see again that combination of bright, open minds, youthful enthusiasm, and manifested purpose which has characterized our undergraduate," wrote Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson.

The Class of 1986 - 1104 seniors strong - represents 904 from 47 states and 33 foreign countries, according to Thomas L. Hambleton.

Eighty-five percent of the students in the freshman class graduated in the top tenth of their high school classes. "But we want more than intellectual capacity," Richardson stated. "We look for other qualities which are more elusive, hard to describe." The Admissions Office is "choosing more well-rounded applicants" due to the wider choice of prospective students, said Brenda L. Hambleton, Assistant to the Director of Admissions. The Class of 1986 "has very positive features; everything I've heard has been good," Hambleton noted.

The NMIT Admissions Office's evaluation of prospective students, said MacVicar. All summer UROP students received pay. "We have income to offset some special projects this year, Wilding said. "But student employment will not be reduced." Students and Food Services is one of the support services cut this year, Hartwell said. "We have income to offset some of the cuts," he added. "To meet expenses, prices for meals may be raised this year." The equivalent of 41 full-time employees work in Housing, and 60 employees service the equivalent of 38 full-time workers, according to Hartwell. He estimates that 80,000 meals were served last year.

The UROP program employs the equivalent of 500 students working in off-campus employers, according to Dana. The reputation of MIT students have with local employers, according to Thomas L. Hambleton.

The Class of 1986 "has very positive features; everything I've heard has been good," Hambleton noted.

The Student Employment Office is developing a network of nearby off-campus employers, according to Dana. The reputation of MIT students have with local employers "is just awesome," she said.

About one-fifth of the students participating in UROP during academic year 1981-82 received pay. "The Admissions Office is "choosing more well-rounded applicants" due to the wider choice of prospective students, said Brenda L. Hambleton, Assistant to the Director of Admissions. The Class of 1986 "has very positive features; everything I've heard has been good," Hambleton noted.

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You uniqueness doesn't surprise us...
Volleyball - was blanked for the sixth straight time Monday afternoon, falling 60-20 to the visiting Tufts Jumbos. The team's record falls to 3-7 after an assist by Michelle Ayuso '84, Akiko Kodaka '84, and Anella Munro '85 as hitters. The setting, Castenon said, "has been expertly handled by Michelle Ayuso '84, Mary Peterson '85, and Jennifer Fuller '86." Damario Ayuso '84, Akiko Kodaka '84, and Anella Munro '85 have done well coming off the bench. This year's record breaks last year's best of 29-6. In addition to the Class A championship last year, MIT also placed fifth in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Division III championships. With this year's problems in the IAAW, MIT joined the NCAA as well. Castenon hopes MIT can achieve some lofty goals, including a first Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship, repeating as Class A champion, bids to the EIAW and national NCAA Division III championships. MIT has already received a bid to the Massachusetts championship.

The coach admits these goals are quite ambitious, especially for an academic school like MIT. "The NCAA only invites 28 teams, for example. And now, of course, everyone is pushed out of their brains to beat us." MIT's achievement this year is incredible, Castenon observed. "To have this particular group of women climb within reach of these goals at this point in their career has been remarkable." The Engineers' home finale against SMU, Keene State and Bennington takes place tomorrow in DuPont at 7pm.

Field Hockey — was blanked for the sixth straight time Monday afternoon, falling 60-20 to the visiting Tufts Jumbos. The team's record falls to 3-7. The lone goal was scored about eleven minutes into the second half by Mihai Manoliu '83 after an assist by Krits Abo '83. MFI goalie Sang Hoon Ha. '85 made eight saves while earning his second shutout of the season. In winning, the squad upped its record to 3-7. The team has off until Thursday when it will visit Boston University for a night game. That contest is scheduled to begin at 7pm.

Women's Tennis — lost 3-2 to WPI on Tuesday in an unexplained match. The women's record drops to 3-6. Today and tomorrow MIT will be participating in the New England Championships.
providence, roger williams, boston state, tonehill

Worcester, tonehill 28, Providence 6

men's volleyball, boston state, tonehill, keene state, and se

Mass., 1pm

sunday

men's sailing, oberg trophy, 9:30am

tuesday

field hockey vs. boston state, 3:30pm

wednesday

women's soccer vs. curry, 3:30pm

women's tennis vs. simmons, 3:15pm

thursday

women's soccer vs. boston university, 8pm

next saturday

football vs. hartford, 2pm

rugby vs. umass-amherst, 12pm

men's soccer vs. coast guard, 11am

upcoming home events

tomorrow

women's cross country vs. suffolk, 1pm

women's volleyball vs. boston state, tonehill, keene state, and se

mass., 1pm

sunday

men's sailing, oberg trophy, 9:30am

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woman's and men's team, finished above tenth place in three categories. there were twenty-five categories in all.

once again, both the men's and women's crew teams will be represented at this, the world's largest one-day regatta. seven hundred and twenty boats participated last year.

the eighteenth annual head of the charles regatta will take place this sunday. the event is entered by the cambridge boat club categories in all.

there were twenty-five c categories. there were twenty-five categories in all.

once again, both the men's and women's crew teams will be represented at this, the world's largest one-day regatta. seven hundred and twenty boats participated last year.

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United Technologies Corporation
Western Electric Company
Volleyball rolls to 18-1, wins 3-2

By Robert E. Malchman

The volleyball team struggled, but came back to beat Harvard 3-2 to continue their phenomenal 18-1 season, Tuesday in DuPont.

MIT is currently ranked second behind Eastern Connecticut State College in the New England NCAA Division III coaches poll. Eastern Connecticut is the only team to hand the Engineers a loss this year.

The team was riding high going into Tuesday’s match. On Sunday MIT had swept through the University of New Hampshire Wildcat Classic, an invitational tournament, erasing Boston College, UNH, Salem State, Maine, and Harvard in straight sets.

The Harvard match was the first-ever meeting between last year’s Massachusetts Class B champion Crimson and Class A champion Engineers, according to head coach David A. Castonguay. The upperclassman rivals came up losers, as the Engineers upset them 15-5 and 15-8.

Perhaps complacent after the win, MIT was ambushed by an inspired Harvard team, falling behind 11-1 in the first game. MIT rallied with some inspired play of its own to close the gap to 14-13, but Harvard aced in the final point for the win.

MIT won the second game 15-9, but fell behind 8-1 in the third contest. The Engineers recovered to take the lead 14-13, but wound up losing 16-14. MIT edged Harvard in the fourth game 15-13.

In the rubber game of the match, Harvard jumped ahead 7-1. Then the Engineer offense and defense clicked, keeping Crimson spikes and turning them into

(please turn to page 12)