Activities want money, space

By Tony Zamparation

MIT uses a "self-governing model," to oversee student activities. Associate Dean Robert A. Sherwood told the committee. The ODSA tries to ensure activities comply with laws and MIT regulations, advise student groups, and "monitor the quality of student life," he noted.

"I'd like to rephrase the need for more student activity funding," Brown concluded. The Associated Student Activities funds are "going to run out by the end of the year," he warned. InterFraternity Conference (IFC) Chairman Arthur P. Vasen (Please turn to page 8)

ASA moves to cut 41 student groups

By Tony Zamparation

At tomorrow night's Association of Student Activities (ASA) general meeting, the ASA Executive Committee will move to withdraw recognition of over forty student groups unless those activities file information on their current status, according to ASA Chair Judith L. Passman '83.

"We have absolutely no indication they exist anymore," Passman said, "but the moratorium, if a suspension, will not take effect until May 1.

"The resolve passes, any activity will cease to exist. Currently, 72 student activities are recognized, according to Passman "I think that the reality is there are probably 41 or 42 student organizations that don't exist."

The ASA asked its members to supply this information by October 1, then extended the deadline to October 31, according to Jonathan Miller '83, ASA Secretary. "I hope the vote will be this Wednesday," Passman noted, "but if it is, a suspension will not take effect until May 1."

If the resolution passes, any activity not giving the ASA Constitution information as to existence or no existence, will cease to exist.

"We are going to have to deal with the reality that new student groups are not forming," Passman said.

"Activities without ASA recognition may not be allowed to use MIT facilities for meetings and events, and their assets, if any, will revert to the Undergraduate Association," according to an advertisement placed in today's issue of The Tech by the ASA Executive Committee.

"The ASA will also discuss the availability of some new student activity office space, hear from groups who operate office space, and consider if other offices are available for student activities, according to Passman.

To retain their recognition, the activities named by the ASA executive committee must file a copy of their current constitution and a complete list of officers at the Undergraduate Association office before the deadline.

The ODSA assured control over the Association, said the Chairman of the Committee, and denied that it was "unconstitutional.

"I'd like to rephrase the need for more student activity funding," Brown concluded. The Associated Student Activities funds are "going to run out by the end of the year," he warned. InterFraternity Conference (IFC) Chairman Arthur P. Vasen (Please turn to page 8)

Course VI short 4 professors

By Jake Tanio

MIT's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) is seeking to fill four tenure-track positions in an effort to alleviate the overcrowding of students in the department, according to Professor Peter Elias '44, associate head of EECS.

"We have not gotten approval for how many positions we can advertise," Elias said. Two positions were left vacant last year, he said.

The department stopped offering a course, Introduction to Computation (6.800), to conserve faculty resources, Elias said. Budget constraints forced this action, he explained, but the subject would have been dropped in a few years without the recent financial pressures.

The department is considering shortening summer courses, including several core courses, to start to the budget cuts, Elias noted.

"We are faced with a very stringent budget situation," said Gerald Wilson, associate dean of the School of Engineering. "In the next two or three years, we don't expect much expansion of our faculty in general. The Electrical Engineering department is one of the most heavily loaded departments in the School.

"Introduction to Computation is a particularly tough course," Wilson said, and was eliminated because the pressures are for individual departments to give priority to maintaining the quality and adequate staff for its core subjects maintained in the degree programs.

Elias had "no clue" as to the degree of departmental overcrowding but conceded the department has been "struggling" in recent years by increasing number of enrollies. Overcrowding has not affected the grading divisions of subjects, he claimed, however.

Elias took exception, however, to the relatively low grading distribution of 6.002 last spring term. He felt the distribution was due to "some normal student performance or to more difficult courses.

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It has not been our intent to make the courses harder," Elias said.

Alex Harui '83, student head of the EECS students-faculty committee, said his group has received few student complaints concerning grading and overcrowding.

The major complaint, Harui remarked, addressed the lack of non-academic interactions between faculty members and students.

The lack of interaction, Elias said, is due to the "scale and scatter" of the department, which is housed in several of MIT's buildings.

The department advises freshmen enrolling in Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) full term not to lessen overcrowding, but because of the advanced nature of the material, Harui said.

Those freshmen who eventually take 6.001 generally do better than the upperclassmen taking the subject, he noted.

The EECS faculty has considered various means of reducing student enrollment but has not yet found a feasible plan, according to Elias.

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Shuttle bus collects UA funds, fails to meet loan conditions

By Ron Norman

The Shuttle Bus Project collected over $500 of its $5000 Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board grant Wednesday, according to Charles P. Brown, UA Finance Board chairman. The Activities Development Board (ADB), meanwhile, has suspended consideration of an $8600 loan for the project.

Despite the UA's withdrawal of its liability for the project, the Board will issue the remainder of its $1000 grant as it receives receipts from the project organizers, Brown said. The project's organizers "did not get any money from us initially to start it," he added.

Michael Lopez ’83, founder and director of sales and distribution of the Shuttle Bus Project, spent some of his own money to get the project started.

The ADB refused to vote on the loan because the Shuttle Bus Project did not meet the conditions of the loan, Brown explained.

Most of the requirements have been met, said Shuttle Bus Project coordinator Noelle Merritt ’85, and the group will continue working to satisfy the ADB conditions.

Stephen D. Immerman, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Executive Secretary to the ADB, described the loan requirements for the Shuttle Bus Project: the activity must obtain an ASA recognition, have its contract with the bus company approved by the Institute, agree that all its assets belong exclusively to MIT, use its funds only for the bus project, and "demonstrate to the satisfaction of the ADB that the Project has sufficient financial and promotional planning, staffing, effective management, and commitment for an undertaking of this magnitude."

The last requirement, Immerman said, is the critical condition that has not been met. Following an ADB meeting October 28, "the question remained whether or not they were manageable enough to pull this thing off," Immerman said.

Kimball Valentine, MIT insurance and legal officer, has approved the first contract with the bus company, Merritt explained, and she is confident the final contract will soon be approved. The project is organized well enough to be effective, and now just needs to be started so it can run by itself, she added.

The ADB also recommended the Shuttle Bus Project concentrate more on advertising for the project, but nothing has yet happened, Immerman added.

The project is currently trying to obtain any advertising, and is currently calling names at fraternity meetings, Merritt said.

Finance Board's withdrawal of liability for the project would cause one to "assume" the ADB loan request to be recalled, Immerman said.

"To be honest, the Finance Board is trying to shut down the shuttle bus for this term," UA Vice President Kenneth A. Melnick '84 commented last week.

The project, Immerman concluded, "... was destined to be a fizzle."

"I still think it's a damn good idea," Melnick said. "We need pressure to keep it up." His charge. Lopez, a founder of the Association of Student Services, manages the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

Moore denied Lopez's charge. He told the sixteen representatives to discuss it with their living groups.

The GA plans to form a new committee to endforced committee guidelines and recognize the existence of the GA, Segel said.

The constitution is a "big item for us to be discussing," Segel said. He told the sixteen representatives to discuss it with their living groups.

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The MIT Shuttle continues operating despite questions of viability.

GA fails to make quorum

(Continued from page 1)

The quota count because the GA was "shutting down the shuttle bus," Lopez, a founder of the Association of Student Services, manages the MIT Shuttle Bus Project.

Segel denied Lopez's charge. The GA postponed discussion of changes to the Uniform Class Constitution (UCC), under which each class organization is organized, until its next meeting November 18. The revised constitution would establish class councils, a lobby Seven donut stand renovation fund, and ring committee guidelines, and recognize the existence of the GA, Segel said.

The constitution is a "big item for us to be discussing," Segel said. He told the sixteen representatives to discuss it with their living groups.

The GA plans to form a new committee to endforced committee guidelines and recognize the existence of the GA, Segel said. "We need pressure to keep it up," he continued.
World

peace talks tough - Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a
speech delivered after a parade marking the 50th anniversary of the
Bolshevik Revolution, renewed the Soviet Union's commitment
to peace but warned that "a crushing retaliatory strike" awaited any
provocation, also said that "Our might and vigilance will cool, I think,
as hot heads of some imperialist politicians."

Nation

Columbia countdown begins - Countdown, fourth flight of
the space shuttle Columbia began smoothly at Cape Canaveral, Flas-
計畫中. The countdown still continued last night despite a prob-
lem with a redundant billion-dollar regulator. The shuttle will lift off Thurs-
day on its first operational flight, a dramatic two commercial communications
launch. Among the four ac-
ppears US-Soviet space flight in 1975, Marcia Col. Robert
overton, the pilot; and William Lenoir and Joseph Allen, mission special-
ists, who will oversee the satellite operations. Mr. Lenoir and Mr. Al-
en are scheduled to perform on Sunday the first space walks in the
original program and the first by US astronauts in nearly nine years.

The Columbia is to land at dusk on Tuesday at Edwards Air Force
Base in California.

Weather

Cold, with a decent amount of sunshine and a brisk breeze today.
High about 50. Mostly clear and chilly tonight, and partly cloudy to 34 downtown.
Wednesday will start out sunny, but the afternoon will be partly to-
trough the area, and now a high pressure system will be pushing into
this area and may cool it down a bit. This will cause temperatures to be a bit below normal for
the rest of the next two or three days.

Jed Glick

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VisComm: look at crises

The MIT Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs has charged with examining complex issues facing student activities at MIT. In its report to the Visiting Committee, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) has highlighted the following issues for discussion:

- The Undergraduate Association President's (UAP) role,
- The role of the Association of Student Activities (ASA),
- Issues relating to the Student Center Committee (SCC),
- Student activity accountability and self-governance,
- Operation and maintenance budget for facilities,
- Faculty involvement in student activities,
- The role of the ODSA.

These issues are indeed important, yet the Visiting Committee should not spend too much time looking at individual trees that it misses the forest. Despite the need for accountability and transparency in student activity involvement, many organizations currently are not adequately funded. The Visiting Committee should not waste its time concentrating on the accounting practices of strangled and weak student activities; it should focus on ensuring the viability of the many student activities suffering from lack of support. While MIT has doubled tuition in the last five years, the budget allocated to student activities has not increased significantly. Many of the over 100 student organizations on campus are slowly dying for lack of financial support. While it is well-known the Institute faces several years of belt-tightening, many activities that are also strapped for finances are not as worried about accountability and self-governance as they are about whether they can attend an out-of-state conference next term.

MIT recognizes that student activities — whether they are defined as those formally recognized by ASA or informally enjoyed by groups of students are significant part of the undergraduate educational experience. They contribute vital to the development of students at MIT, not only in preparation for future careers, but as sources of learning and enjoyment while students attend MIT.

Insufficient financing of activities has been exacerbated by ten to twenty percent cuts in the funds allocated to the ODSA — considered part of the Institute's administrative budget — which provide many support services to MIT students and activities. If the Institute is as committed to the well-being of its students and its student activities as it purports to be, the ODSA budget should be treated as part of the Institute's academic program and not as part of the vulnerable administrative budget.

ODSA cuts not only affect student activity funding, but all ODSA support for students and student groups. In particular, the merger of the Residence and Activities sections in the Dean's Office curtails support for both student activities and independent living groups. Other groups affected by cuts include international and women's organizations.

ODSA is not communicating effectively with student groups, as exemplified by the travails that surround the Finance Board budget. While many activities need support from the ODSA, they do not need to be smothered with attention or bureaucratic requirements. Overemphasis of accountability of student activities obscures the real crises facing MIT student activities.

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman
Jerri-Lynn Scolfield '83 — Editor-in-Chief
V. Michael Bose '83 — Managing Editor
William L. Gullfe '84 — Business Manager

The Tech, November 9, 1982

ASA action is unjustified

The Association of Student Activities (ASA) will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider withdrawal of its recognition of 41 student groups and seizure of their assets on behalf of the Undergraduate Association (UA). To continue to enjoy ASA recognition, a group must make deposits of its current constitution, its current officers, and a completed activity survey with the ASA. The only public notice given of these responsibilities is an advertisement in today's issue of The Tech; ASA's failure to adequately inform the affected officers may indeed inform them that they have not complied with the requirements.

The ends ASA is attempting to achieve may be attained with much less ill-will for all concerned by applying simple common sense. ASA claims it sent notices to each group informing them of their responsibilities; executive officers of some organizations, however, claim to have received no such notice. With a bit of effort, ASA could have telephoned some officer of most of the threatened groups informing them of their responsibilities. The Cambridge Chronicle may be found by calling the Department of Humanities, the Undergraduate Math Club is easily located through the Undergraduate Mathematics Office, and the Opinion Group lists its offices on the masthead of Ergo. ASA should have obviously had such channels.

Without adequately attempting to contact these groups, ASA should not be so zealous in attempting to lose them. It is entirely possible that some, or that some have already made other plans for tomorrow night, or that some may not read The Tech.

In addition to being irresponsible, ASA's action is neither legal nor enforceable. ASA is not a member of its member organizations, both threatened and not, such as the Debate Society, the Concert Band, and Technique predate ASA. It is ridiculous that ASA dares to seize assets of organizational groups, and to contemplate the seizure of their assets. ASA's action would be tantamount to having significant portions of their financial support from sources other than the UA. The Debate Society is partially funded by the humanities department and the Corporation and the UA. Yet ASA proposes to seize the assets of these organizations in the name of the UA, which did not provide them in the first place.

It is as difficult to comprehend how ASA plans to attach the threatened group's assets. The executive committee's notice says "activities without ASA recognition may not be allowed to use MIT facilities ... and their assets, if any, shall revert to the Undergraduate Association." ASA alone does not control the facilities. Furthermore, a group loses its recognition, how does ASA believe it can still regulate the group to the extreme step of ab- scinding with its assets?

Given this arrogance, it is not surprising that ASA's action violates its own constitution. The constitution of this organization shall be to promote student activities on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus serve their common interests, and arbitrate conflicting interests."

The rights of the ASA members shall be subject to definition by the ASA, but cannot include the right to use ASA name, MIT facilities, and no funds from the Finance Board (subject to the terms of its constitution)," says Article 3 of the ASA Constitution. These are affirmative rights; just because ASA claims these rights does not mean it may restrict them.

While ASA probably harbors no malicious intent, its methods are inept and stupidly slipshod. Threats to withdraw recognition from clearly extant student activities will not promote the respect and unity ASA so desperately needs. Members of all student groups are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting at 7:30pm in room 400 of the Student Center to rectify ASA's bungling and to protect themselves and their rights of their fellow.
Elections disappointing

The national elections of 1982 must have been a disappointment to just about everyone. For the Democrats, they failed to gain majority control of the Senate, in the House of Representatives, they are still far short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override the Presidential veto and thereby hogtie the Reagan Administration on appropriation matters. Their numerical victory was not a definitive repudiation of the President's social and economic programs, beset with inscrutability as these programs may be. For the President and his party, the numbers of the election will be used by the national media to remind them that the consensus that they claimed to have existed after the 1980 elections is no longer there. For those in pursuit of public office this election year, high campaign costs and the psychological perils of the rubber-chicken circuit must stand in violent contrast to the frustration that office-seekers feel in being mentally unsnagged for the problem-solving necessary to avert America's spin into an uncertain future. For the citizen, regardless of his economic class, there is only anger and a sense of useless public servants who sell by their ineptness the chairs of Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson and their peers.

What has politics become in these days? The MIT student body, more radical and politically hardnosed than many other groups, is both more perceptive and less patient. The elected politicians and more willing to tolerate incompetence and mal- lassence on the part of their own officials and administrators. MIT is by nature a community determined how admirable and necessary the technically proficient or conceptually brilliant statesman is in modern American politics: I suspect that this is what sneering admiration for the likes of Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter for this reason.

It simply does not make sense to the MIT graduate that an avowedly technological age should be presided over by people who have little awareness of or concern for this revolution in human affairs. Many recognize as well that charismatic leadership is required in times of dis- tress, but never to the extent that arrogance becomes an end in and of itself; one senses this attitude harkening of the French Sun King on the part of some in the current national Administration.

But like the American citizenry, MIT students will allow repeated improper behavior on the part of their governmental apparatus, to the point of masochism. Isn't it strange that we allow our Undergraduate Association leadership to host General Assembly meet- ings lubricated with daiquiris, while not even caring whether this claque has approached Presi- dent Gray with constructive solu- tions to the tuition and financial aid deficiencies, the issues of great- est fundamental importance to students? Isn't it weird that we al- low such lackluster fundraising performance on the part of Presi- dent Gray and Chairman Johns- on, to the point that major cap- ital expenditures at MIT over the last four years (the Athletics Cen- ter and the Whitaker College, for example) have been funded to an unprecedented degree from student tuition?

We care so little, I guess, be- cause the stakes have never been made clear to the average MIT citizen. It is only when enough electrical engineers are made ob- solete by their corporations and are told that their creative solu- tions are not appropriate for a budget- and social-conscious business organization, and when research chemists, physicists and biologists are informed that their topics of interest are no longer important to a cradle-iron Fed- eral government, that the conse- quences of today's actions will become painfully clear.

Alvin Toffler, perhaps not the most authoritative source, has noted that in our transition to a technological civilization, the methods by which democracy functions must inevitably be transformed. In the industrial age the vote of the citizen was the fundamental means of participa- tion in public affairs. Now, when we are balanced between two eras, the republican democracy will indeed seem like an awkward tool, since the outcome of an election does not necessarily re- flect the wishes of the populace. Other forms of participation are coming to the fore, although they are unlikely to substantially in- crease the sense of equality in American public policy. In Columbus, Ohio, some residents can express their opinions instantaneously on a wide range of politi- cal, economic and social issues through their television set and the QUBE polling system. Single issue political action committees are reverting to organized demon- strations on a scale never be- fore seen, and some citizens find a satisfaction in these events that they do not find at the ballot box.

It is important to note, howev- er, that these modalities of U.S. democracy, at this point, ex- clusively the province of upper-middle class white America. Whatever the form of individual involvement, the American re- public is passing through an age of ideology and rhetoric. Politicians and citizens alike are more obsessed with ideas and their fairness than the quality of the decisions expressing these notions. We should not be happy with the likes of Ronald Reagan and Pete Wilson and Paul Tsongas and Frank Lautenberg, but in feeling sorry for ourselves, let us under- stand that elections do not a democratic society make.

opinion

Column/ David C. Lingelbach

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b. e. taylor Group on MCA Records

I must confess that Intermixio was the first I had heard of the B.E.T. Taylor Group. Instead of being impressed as expected, I was pleasantly shocked by the quality of this album.

The B.E.T. Taylor Group is a five-man band with 138 instruments, including vocalists, guitarists, pianists, etc. The first side was filled with incredibly soulful music, while the second side was abysmal. The songs were merely a poor imitation of the classic, neo-classic, and rockabilly styles. It is difficult to believe that this group is currently rising the charts in America.

For String Quartet both date from 1798 and 1810. The Mozart quartet embodied all the qualities of the classic Mozartian style: elegance, grace, and beauty. From the opening fugato at the beginning, the ensemble's performance commanded attention through-out the movement, capturing the inner world - their concert last Sunday more than bares that reputation.

The final piece on the program was Beethoven's Quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131. In seven movements, all of which combine to bring out, and so held together superbly the ensemble. Their performance of the classical, neo-classic, and rockabilly styles. It is difficult to believe that this group is currently rising the charts in America.
Students address committee

(Continued from page 1)

I'm afraid that the ODASA reor-
ganization could limit support for 
fraternities. Assistant Dean Steven 
Steinmann, formerly business ad-
visor to fraternities, is responsible for both student activities and independent living groups.

"Student activities are not only 
losing monetary support, but los-
ing a full-time position," said 
Kenneth Dumas '83, Student Center Chairman. "The reorganization is causing a lot of problems," said UIA Vice 
President Kenneth Meltner. Inter-
national and women students 
have complained about the 
ODASA, he noted, and three 
husbands of the office are 
being lost.

"Many of the (student) groups 
are very concerned," Dumas said. 
"They are operating independent-
ly." 

MIT President Paul E. Gray '57 
said, "My concern about the 
groups that have gone off and 
don't do their own thing is their 
accountability ... how they per-
form themselves, how they draw 
their membership, how they are 
accountable" to all students. 

Debate on activity funding 
concentrated on whether funds 
from high-budget activities such 
as the Student Center Committee 
(SCC), the Lecture Series Com-
mittee (LSC), and The Tech 
should be redistributed to needy 
groups.

"Essentially each of these 
groups is functioning to provide 
some services which turned out 
to be profitable," Meltner said. "I'm 
very much against Meltner socialism." 

"We continually object to sto-
ries of surplus income," Javan C. 
Pattin '83, LSC chairman, told 
the Visiting Committee. Pat-
in said he was warned when 
elected to avoid the ODASA. He 
was claimed to be "harangued" the 
first time he talked with the 
Dean's Office.

"I ran for chairman not to 
come to Dean's Office meetings," 
but for a commitment to LSC, 
Pattin said. LSC needs a large cash 
reserve to maintain its cash flow, 
Pattin said, noting the committee 
owns much of MIT's file projections 
equipment. Under questioning 
about LSC's finances, Pattin ad-
said, "I only know the results ... 
I don't pretend to understand 
balance sheets.

"Currently, the UA has no spe-
cific goals or purpose," Segel 
read from his report to the Visit-
ning Committee. "Moreover, 
the lack of credibility among stu-
dents, a situation which has de-
veloped over a number of years, 
leads to a decrease in the moti-
vation of the UA leadership. 
This problem we're facing 
Is student apathy," Segel 
said, citing a lack of interest in the 
UA General Assembly.

Students "are very intensively 
involved in student activities at a 
micro level," the level of inter-
esident, Segel said, 
and they do not devote much 
time to ASA, GA, Dormitory Council, 
or other governing 
odies.

"We also might want to con-
side what other form of govern-
ment is available to us," Segel 
noted.

"Graduate students are fairly 
simple beings" who only need 
pencils, paper, calculators, good 
laboratories, a few other items, 
and enough beer, Lou Nguyen 
G., president of the Graduate Stu-
dent Council, told the committee. 
The major concerns of graduate 
students, he said, is housing. 
"We don't have housing, he declared. 
He asked the Visiting Commit-
tee to apply pressure for new 
graduate student housing.

Graduate student participation 
in activities is "low-key," Nguyen 
noted. In the ODASA's report to 
the Visiting Committee, he said, 
"not a single word is mentioned of 
graduate student participation 
activities.

"We very much like to be 
freely independent," Ira K. 
Pong '83, chairman of The Tech, 
told the committee. "The staff 
would like not to have someone 
looking over our shoulders."

"We will not cover news about 
student activities, such as the 
start of the MIT shuttle bus. 
How does the coverage of stu-
dent activities compare with the 
"space covering punk albums?" he 
asked.

End of text printed by the Times
Dear Ken:
I really want to go home and see my parents and my dog, Fluffy. Unfortunately, I can't afford it. What should I do?
-Dogless in Deke

There will be a bus this Thanksgiving to New York. It only costs $30 and will stop at several popular points in NYC and the suburbs. The Senior Class is sponsoring the bus and tickets are available from Ken Dumas (Baker 438, x5-7188) or from TCA (W20-450, x3-4885).

Dear Ken:
I can't afford both my recreational drug habit and my Institute bill. What can I do?
-Exorbitant in East Campus

You could sell your body on the streets of Boston, assuming that there's anything left to sell. You could also attend the Annual Spontaneous Tuition Riot on March 1, 1983 by the Big Sail.

Dear Ken:
My housemaster says that I have to eat the slop they serve in my dining hall. I find it morally offensive, but all my friends are doing it. What should I do?
-Burping in Baker

You should never feel pressured to do anything that you don't want to do. Join the Secret Committee to End Forced Commons Now! (SCEN) and fight to restore moral food (i.e. pizza and hotplate stew) to the student diet.

Dear Ken:
I am a junior and I have nothing to do with my spare time. What should I do?
-Bored in Burton

Take up recreational drugs (see above) or attend the Class of '84 Council Meeting this Sunday in the UA office. They will discuss all sorts of ways for you to use up your free time, including a general class meeting on the 17th and a beer blast on December 1st.

Dear Ken:
I am truly in love with Mike Witt, but I've never been able to find him. What should I do?
-Confused in Cambridge

I'm sorry to hear this, but I have heard that Mike Witt will be at the SCEP Student Committee on Educational Policy meeting tonight at 7:30pm in WO2-450. There will also be a discussion of various things, and so you should come even if you don't like Mike Witt.

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Volleyball Class A champions

(Continued from page 12)

number-two Holy Cross 15-10, 15-9, but fell to second-ranked Smith 14-16, 15-10, 5-7. Thus the final saw MIT and Smith battle for Massachusetts supremacy in a best-of-five match.

MIT broke on top 3-0, but went to sleep as Smith scored six straight points. Smith is a team which does not make mistakes, but waits for others to do so. They held up under a series of spikes from Lori Canta '85, and surged further to 9-5 as an over-confident Engineers team watched numerous balls fall in among themselves.

At that point Cusumano inserted Damaris Ayuiso '84 to serve. In front of her, things began to click. Munro perplexed the Smith team with a combination of powerful spikes and soft taps, alternately filling the gymnasium with reverberating booms and gentle clicks. At 10-10 the off-the-look

off, and MIT won 15-10.

In game two Smith again pulled ahead, 5-4. With Canta at the line, however, MIT stormed back with seven straight points. The Engineers were away at that point, as Canta added three kills in four chances, and tri-captain Amy Smith added three in eleven.

Game three opened with tight play and numerous side-outs. The score held at 21 in MIT's favor for some time. Smith fell apart, though, making mistakes under constant pressure, as MIT's lead rose to 11-3. The offense stalled a bit, but MIT won the game 15-3 on four straight points, including two aces from the hand of Mary Peroty '85. Koster connected on six points in eleven opportunities. Canta on four in seven, and Woodland won two points on blocks of Smith spikes.

"They played great," Cusumano declared afterward. "UMass was a difficult team, especially warmed up when we were cold."

Before the tournament Cusumano declared the seeding arrangements which led to MIT's playing UMass first. Experts at the meet felt the seeding should have been MIT, UMass, Smith, Wellesley, Holy Cross, ENC. As the announcer declared, however, at the awarding of the first-place plaque to MIT, "The best team won."

MIT's record is now 27-4. The Engineers will learn on Sunday if they have received a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championship when the NCAA selection committee makes its decision.

Football drops finale

(Continued from page 12)

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Football drops finale

(Continued from page 12)

end of the third quarter, a bad...
Rifle sweeps pair of matches

By Danny Orange

The rifle team continued undeterred after its first two league matches of the season, as its record is now 12-0.

In each match, every team shoots against every other team in the league. In the squad's most recent match, held this past weekend, MIT shot a 2146 to Dartmouth's 2125. Coast Guard, last year's champion, fired a 2136, norereaching with its performance. MIT's team surprised the rest of the league. In the squad's most recent match, held this past weekend, the MIT RFC tied Quincy Point, the Northeast. "The tea..."
The volleyball team repeated as Massachusetts Class A champions, Saturday at Smith College, beating UMass and Smith in consecutive games.

The second round match against fifth-seeded UMass was the tougher of the two. MIT coach David A. Catenam said despite the low seed, UMass was the next best team to MIT in the tournament. The Engineers, seeded first, received a bye in the first round.

UMass was coming off a 15-4, 11-15, 9-15 loss at Providence College. They were warm, however, facing half a hundred at 7:30am. Two of the four left the Institute three hours before the game started.

The beginning of the game set the tone for the match. The MIT offense came alive. The Engineers rained spikes and serves, as MIT won 15-11.

UMass defense held, but constant pressure built the score to 9-6, and then 13-7 on some Julie Koster '85 spikes. Anella Munro '85 closed the game with two of her twisting, hard-to-return serves, as MIT won 15-11.

The second game saw much of the same. As neither team led by more than two points until MIT stopped hitting the net with its serves and pulled ahead 10-7. With UMass up 12-10, Michelle Heng '84 stepped up to serve, and the MIT offense came alive. The Engineers reeled spikes into the UMass court. UMass did not fold, but ratheraccumulated, in a tribute to MIT's front line. In the 13-12 win, Heng served an ace, and Amy Smith scored on three kills in three chances.

Elsewhere in the tournament, (Please turn to page 10).

Football beaten 17-7

By Martin Dickau

MIT scored first, but the Providence College Friars came back to defeat the football club 17-7 in Providence Saturday. The loss leaves the Engineers with a final record of 3-5.

Although the Engineer defense generated seven turnovers, five of them in the first quarter, the offense was unable to capitalize on the opportunities given.

Providence College had the best chance to score first when Friar quarterback Chris Lamendola attempted a forty-seven-yard touchdown pass. MIT's Stu McKinnon '83, pressed into service on defense, intercepted the pass in the end zone and ran the ball back twenty-one yards to thwart the threat.

Another turnover, this time a fumble, set up the only Engineer score. Providence's star running back Jim McNamara committed his third turnover of the first quarter when he lost control of the ball on the Friar forty-two, and McKinnon scooped up the loose pigskin for his second fumble recovery of the game, giving the Engineers perfect field position.

A thirty-three-yard pass interference call brought MIT to the nine. After two short runs by Dave Peakes '84, who had seventy-four yards rushing on the day, Martinelli went to the air and connected on a seven-yard touchdown pass to McKinnon, who set another school record with eight receptions in a single game. Tom Hastings kicked the extra point, and the Engineers had a 7-0 halftime lead.

MIT's only fumble of the game provided its hosts the opportunity to score all the points needed to win the game. Lamendola capped his team's forty-four-yard drive with a fourteen-yard touchdown pass to Gary Rosadino. Lamendola then threw to Brian McNamara for the two-point conversion, making the score 8-7.

As fate would have it, Providence's next score came just after the Engineer defense had successfully stopped a Friar scoring drive. With no time left at the

( Please turn to page 10)

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"SPECIAL CANNES JURY PRIZE"

New York Daily News

Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky
Producers: Andrei Konchalovsky
and Louis-Jacques Grachovsky

Exclusive New England Premiere Engagement
STAR'S THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

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Not for Profit. In the Public Interest

Engineers & Science Students
Study the Possibilities

NOVEMBER 12