Gray asks tuition hike to $8700

by Tony Zamparutti

President Paul E. Gray '54 will recommend to the Corporation that 1982-1983 undergraduate tuition be set at $8700 and the equity level at $4000.

The Academic Council recommended this tuition figure to Gray and suggested the equity level be set between $4000 and $4200. The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation met yesterday afternoon and considered the tuition and equity figures. The full Corporation meets today; it will consider Gray's recommendations for tuition and equity level.

The Corporation usually approves the Academic Council's recommendations, noted Vincent E. Falker '55, Secretary of the Institute. Even when there was disagreement among Corporation members, Falker observed, I am unaware that the Corporation has done other than reluctantly agree with the President in the 30 years he has been at MIT.

Gray declared, "in a steady state, we have had one for the past few years which would increase each year by slightly greater than the inflation rate and slightly less than the inflation rate, tuition would increase by eight to nine percent, Gray hypothesized.

This year, there are special circumstances: the decision of the government to pull back from student aid and [the Institute's] intention to pay particular attention to faculty salaries," said Gray.

The cutback in Federal aid is especially worrisome, Gray added, "I spent all day [Wednesday] in Washington, lobbying against the student aid reductions. "I am putting finishing touches on an editorial for Science magazine" on the subject, he said.

Meeting MIT's costs "will be painful for our students next year," said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McClay. She added, "as you increase the costs, you increase the number of students on financial aid.

John DeRubeis '63, Undergraduate Association President, and Nancy Wright G, Graduate Student Council Chairman, attended last Tuesday's Academic Council meeting. DeRubeis noted there was discussion in the council over the size of the equity level, more members "couldn't see how students would come up with $4000 or $4200" equity level, while others worried about the size of the Institute without a higher equity level, according to DeRubeis. "The Institute just can't afford more years of deficit," he noted.

Graham to speak at graduation

By Barry S. Suman

Katharine Graham, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Washington Post Company, will be the first outside commencement speaker at MIT since 1963. "I think it's a super choice," said President Paul E. Gray '54. Since 1964, the president of the Institute has delivered the commencement address. "We're delighted," said Professor Langley C. Keys '67, Chairman of the Institute's Commencement Committee. The Committee's recommendation of Graham followed solicitation of suggestions from the MIT community and discussion in that committee's Speaker Subcommittee.

At most universities, commencement speakers are awarded honorary degrees, but "we don't give honorary degrees at MIT," explained Jerome B. Wexner, President Emeritus. Graham, a 1938 graduate of the University of Chicago, served as Publisher of The Washington Post from March 1969 to January 1979, a period which included the Post's investigation of the Watergate break-in.


MIT to eliminate Course XXV

By Isaac Feng

The Interdisciplinary Science Program (Course XXV) will be "officially folded" as of July 1st, 1982, noted Dean to a memorandum distributed to all Course XXV students from Shawei Wieder G, the Course XXV teaching assistant.

The memorandum, dated February 26, continued.

inside

Undergraduates will vote to determine the fate of the MIT Homecoming Queen. Page 2.

Dormitory rents are not based on operating costs of the residence halls. Page 6.
Summer, Segel, and Lopez run

(Continued from page 17 and 18.)

Students to vote on Queen issue

By Tony Zamparutti

MIT students can vote whether or not they wish to elect a Homecoming Queen next year in a referendum that will accompany next Wednesday's Undergraduate Association elections.

The GA voted last December to hold a binding, Institute-wide referendum on the issue. Voters can choose on a preferential ballot if they desire a female queen.

Two candidates for the position of the student government have been selected.

Those who don't care enough, cared enough, there might be something to care about.

Both Lopez and Summer commented on tuition. "I think the best way to look at MIT tuition," said Lopez, "is not from the undergraduate's perspective but from the alumni's." If there were more young alumni interested in MIT, he contends, there would be more donations. "It would be unrealistic to say I could control tuition," Lopez added.

"With tuition going up, financial aid being cut, and MIT revising its policy of need-blind admission," said Summer, "we need to get MIT to ask for endowment money to support financial aid. We should start a letter writing campaign in Congress to stop cuts; we must get people on Capitol Hill to realize that students can't and won't take these cuts."

Lopez supports change in the Homecoming Queen issue. "Steve [Barber] and I," said Lopez, "are both opposed to the Homecoming Queen. There's really no need for it." He said they support any of the final three Homecoming referendum options: a court, UMOC for queen, or no queen at all.

Segel wants to start a campus-wide beer cooperative and hold a Rolling Stones concert. "It's got all the right ingredients," he said.

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Nation

US wants to use air bases in Caribbean — The State Department announced yesterday that the US wishes to see air bases in Colombia and Honduras. This is part of a plan to upgrade defenses of non-communist countries in the area. The US has similar agreements with many allies in Europe and Asia, as well as Oman, Kenya, and Somalia, according to Dean Facher, a spokesman for the State Department.

Business roundtable rejects Reagan's budget deficits — The 46 members of the policy committee of the Business Roundtable have invited Congress to reduce President Reagan's proposed military budget due to unacceptably large budget deficits overall. The US Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have also opposed the budget with similar positions. The Roundtable has been reported to have supported a deferral of the scheduled 10 percent tax cut for individuals in 1983.

Faulty de-icer at fault in Air Florida crash — The January 13 crash of an Air Florida 737 may have been caused by the use of a faulty de-icer prior to the flight's departure from the gate. Rather than producing a 25 percent glycol-water mixture, the truck may have sprayed as little as 12 percent glycol. Only five of the 79 on board survived the Washington crash; four additional people were killed by the collision on the Potomac's 14th Street Bridge.

Maine news reporter facing charges in Canada — Following a request by the judge of a Canadian murder case that barred news reports, Raymond Bannville of The Bangor Daily News wrote about the pretrial hearing and is now facing criminal charges in Canada. The action will test whether reporters for US newspapers are bound by orders from Canadian courts. The maximum penalty for Bannville, if convicted, would be six months in jail and a $30,000 fine.

Detroit Auto sales down 16 percent — Domestic automakers have reported the worst sales records in two decades, claiming a drop of 16 percent since last year. In February, Volkeswagons, of American sold 6111 cars, 45.5 percent fewer than last year. General Motors' sales dropped 20.1 percent. American Motors has lost 43.5 percent of last year's February income.

Stuart Gillow

Weather

Mild but windy with occasional showers today. Highs will be near 50, becoming much cooler late this afternoon or this evening with shifting winds and temperatures dropping into the lower 30's by morning. For Saturday, winds will shift back to the northeast, and some light snow is likely to develop during the day. Temperatures will be in the middle 30's.

James Franklin

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Announcements

The Registrar's Office would like to remind students that correction cards will not be accepted without all of the necessary signatures. You are urged to obtain all signatures well before deadlines to avoid having to petition the CAP for approval to make a late change. If your advisor is unavailable, contact your undergraduate office or department headquarters. Freshmen should go to the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, Room 7-103.

The MIT Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for Capital Equipment Funding for student and community activities. Applications may be secured from Dean Holden's Office in Room W20-345.

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Das Boot

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Exclusive Engagement

THE TECH PAGE 3
Is MIT a pressure cooker?

Just before coming to MIT, I remember my father telling me not to worry about taking a term off or transferring to another school because "they're just going well for me here. He hasn't changed in that regard. In general, my family and friends have been very supportive throughout my college years. Yet, as I was particularly demoralized by two successive quizzes this week, I began to think seriously about the pressures and tensions that are characteristic of an MIT education.

Collage-aged young adults are beset by emotional and psychological changes that are compounded by the academic and intellectual challenges of MIT's workload. Most college students experience some form of depression during their four years, whether it stems from their social lives, family pressures, extracurricular commitments, or financial exigencies. These problems, however, need to be tackled as part of a thorough humanization process. My concern is that MIT's rigid system of grading, which promotes an already tumultuous period for many students, instead of facilitating the growth of confidence and resistance that ensures a healthy level of autonomy among its students.

Hating MIT is MIT's form of school spirit," scrawled someone on a Lobby 7 pillar poster this week in response to the question, "What makes MIT unique?" Admittedly, those future leaders of technology who wear T-shirts similarly proclaiming their disaffection for the Institute may only be half-farison, but the common perception is that MIT can be cold and heartless when it wants to be. There are two related causes for this feeling of helplessness and isolation. The first is the ease with which one can fall into a rut—going to classes every day and coming home to study every night can be stifling. Professors seem to assume that all their students are capable of doing all the work.

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to last Tuesday's letter which opposed all Institute requirements and suggested that students be allowed to select all of their own courses. The opinion of the author was that each student should have the right to decide whether or not to "concentrate on modifying the deficient areas of knowledge that beset the student." There are two faults, as I see it, with the author's reasoning. First, there is no justification for the assumption that students have the right to choose their own courses. In fact, some students would seek out courses to correct their deficiencies. I am sure that the last major would avoid such courses. Obviously they would avoid such courses; otherwise there would be no objection to the program requirements.

The second and most important fault is the assertion that students have the right to choose their own curriculum. Certainly everyone has the right to get everything they want out of their undergraduate education. The Institute, however, also has a right and a duty to its students to ensure a high standard of education. The worth of an MIT degree to employers and graduate schools is based on the assurance that its minimum standards are adequate for their needs. Cafeteria-style course selection would destroy this assurance and render the MIT degree, at the very least, useless to the outside world, worthless.

Michael Witt '84

To the Editor:
Last weekend, a man attempted to sexually assault a woman near Harvard Bridge. With a little luck and some quick thinking, I managed to escape "unscathed"—as it were. Although I had been very carefully concealed by the student, I didn't consider it very important, as nothing had really happened.

However, one of my friends convinced me that it is important to report to the Campus Police. I was surprised by their sincere understanding and concern. I was also surprised by how seriously they took the incident. They requested that I also call the Metropolitan District Commission (MDCA) Police. Again, I was surprised by the seriousness with which they handled it. They asked for a full report and a file report.

As a result of my little experience, I realized how important it is to report all such experiences are reported. Any little bit of information will be highly needed and appreciated by the police.

I would like to urge anyone who has a similar experience to report it right away—and to get as many details as possible. Perhaps your time spent in helping the police will prevent someone else from being molested worse than you were.

Name withheld at writer's request

Column/Ivan Fong

Is MIT a pressure cooker?

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman
Jerri-Lynn Scofield '83 — Editor-in-Chief
Gary Dein '83 — Managing Editor
Richard W. Epstein '83 — Business Manager

Vol. 102 Number 9
Friday, March 5, 1982

Dear Professor Pressman, I would like to ask you the following question: What does the average Harvard student feel about the academic environment? What are the most important factors that contribute to his/her overall happiness or unhappiness? How do the majority of students feel about the teaching quality at Harvard? All these questions can help us understand the nature of the academic community at Harvard.

Ivan K. Fong '83

To the Editor:
It is true that "the more important I for performance industry" can be enough. However, this statement does not take into account the role of the Academic Council. The Council's meetings are important because they provide a forum for discussing the issues of concern to the students and faculty. The Council is also responsible for overseeing the implementation of new policies and proposals. If the Council were to consider the importance of its meetings to be less than they should be, it would likely lead to a lack of effective governance and decision-making at the Institute. In other words, I believe that the Academic Council's meetings are important and should continue to be held on a regular basis.

Speaking before a meeting of the New House Executive Committee, the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science—Couch—again pleaded for funds for his department. The professor had had a tough week; he had visited at least seven other dormitories and thirty fraternities as well as and he had not managed to fund next year's budget request. "Why are you requesting funds for Course 60?" the head of New House asked. "Well," the professor replied, "Course 6 is the largest department at MIT. Industries clamor for their gradates. We can't seem to teach fast enough, and the last time, you mentioned, "Is it true?" the student interrupted. Professor Couch continued, "Is it true Course 6 will not get a student house unless it agrees to a "10-10" plan?" Professor Couch said. "Well, uh, you know..." the professor attempted. "Uh, the professor is shy," the student commented, "Just that some of these courses are taught in a language other than English?" "Well, uh, you see, uh..." the professor faltered. "Are those courses severely overcrowded?" asked the student.

"Well, we have problems getting people to teach at MIT because we can only offer new Ph.D.'s salaries that are competitive with private industry. And then, once instructors get hired, they usually think that it is more important for them to perform brilliantly than it is for them to teach. But we need the money, you know. We still have students to teach, research to perform, discoveries to make, professors to support..."

Speaking before a meeting of the Academic Council, Gray's budget director commented that the mandatory courses would once again increase while funding for student activities would decrease. "We cannot allow ourselves to be bankrupt by our adversaries," declared the budget director.

"And who might they be?" asked a member of the Academic Council. "Why other universities, of course," replied the finance man. "Who do you mean, specifically, and why do they threaten us?" administration asked. "Those folks from Harvard, for instance. Their undergraduates.competition with students in graduate school, and fellowships. We can not afford to let Harvard spend more on feeding its students than we do on staffing ours. We must match those Harvard-dollar-for-dollar so that we can attract the best students. For too long have we seen our student talent being taken away from us by Harvard. We must be prepared to match the Harvard budget."

To the Editor:
I see it. Tuberculosis had originally been thought to be a "cold and heartless" disease while it was actually a "dreadful" one. As a result, tuberculosis was not taken seriously enough. In contrast, I believe that our current situation is quite the opposite. When we talk about "tuberculosis" today, we often think of it as a "cold and heartless" disease. However, I believe that this is a more serious situation than we realize. The disease has been underdiagnosed and undertreated, leading to unnecessary suffering for those who are infected.

The disease is often difficult to diagnose because the symptoms are not always present. It is therefore important for us to be aware of the signs and symptoms of the disease so that we can take steps to prevent it from spreading. It is also important for us to understand the importance of treatment and the need for long-term care. By working together, we can help to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and reduce the burden of this disease on our society.

Michael Witt '84

The Tech
MIT has pressure

(from continued page 4)

of deficiencies on both MIT’s and its students’ parts. While more students are aware of the Institute’s numerous support groups, including the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, the Student Assistance Services, Nightline, the Psychiatric Services, and the Chaplaincy, there are serious faults in the faculty advising system and a lack of concerted effort by the Dean for Student Affairs to acquaint students with the inner workings of MIT life.

By the same token, students seem to have the attitude that if they want from four years of drogery in MIT diploma which will catapult them to riches, fame, and security. I tend to believe, however, that most students can afford to spend over ten thousand dollars a year to

complain about Camarones. If MIT is not the place for them, I would highly encourage these students to take a leave of absence or consider attending another school. MIT is not the place to “find yourself.”

About one-fourth of each class decides to leave MIT for a term or longer, and, curiously enough, most return saying they waited too long before leaving. The Medical Department reports that about one-fourth of each class visits the psychiatry department, and encourages students to come in just to talk about their problems. These services go to waste unless students realize that there is nothing wrong with taking a term off or talking over problems with a friend. Perhaps the best perspective on MIT life comes from afar.

The New England Billy Graham Crusade comes to MIT on Wednesday, April 28 with an

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Rent to fund repairs

By Kenneth Snow

The average room cost for the undergraduate housing system will increase 15 percent from $800 per term this year to $988 per term next year, according to H. Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services. 8.8 percent of the increase is due to inflation, explained Brammer. The remaining $103,000 of the rent increase will be deposited in reserve and will help fund maintenance of the dormitories.

The actual increase in operating the housing system was in line with the inflation rate, Brammer noted. He said that the process of deciding a specific dormitory's room rate is based on the cost of operating the entire housing system and not based on the operating expenses of that particular dorm.

Brammer explained that the total income for the housing system is computed assuming no increase. The operating budget for the coming year is then calculated, and the deficit is computed. An average room rent can then be calculated, and the operational costs of the system are then spread over the entire housing system.

Brammer noted that he is seriously considering a flat dollar increase rather than a percentage increase for room rates. With flat increase, the differences in cost between dormitories remain approximately the same; whereas, under a percentage increase, the differences in price continue to increase. "I tend to narrow this spread," noted Brammer.

The differences in dorm room prices arose from a study conducted 10 to 12 years ago, according to Brammer. The positive and negative aspects of each dormitory were evaluated, and housing costs were set. These differences were reviewed three years ago.

The $103,000 in the capital reserve will help pay for necessary dormitory repairs, said Brammer. These repairs will be centered around East Campus, Senior House, and Baker House. Brammer noted that the repairs would not necessarily be immediate, but that the fund would provide the capital so that the repairs could be made in the future.

Brammer said that the Housing Office is investigating the possibility of raising the average price of graduate housing to 90 percent of its fair market value. He noted that by raising the price of on-campus housing, more revenues will be generated which could be used to alleviate the housing problem. Currently two-thirds of the graduate students at MIT live off-campus. Brammer said that the capital could be used to "rejuvenate the infirmary, do more with off-campus housing, building, or acquiring off-campus housing."

Graduate students receive a "practical planning guide" on how to meet costs at MIT, according to Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McKay. She added that the proposed increase is "well within the recommendations given in those guidelines."

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Vellucci pushes special ed.

By Andrew Robbins

Since the Cambridge City Council unanimously elected Alfred Vellucci as Mayor of Cambridge three weeks ago, he has spoken openly of curbing funding for special education, as a way of preserving funding for the city’s anti-poverty ordinance.

Proposition 2% has forced cuts in all school programs, but funds for the special education programs are slated to suffer losses twice as great as general education cuts. Mayor Vellucci described the funding decisions as "philosophy, rather than finance," and criticized the Cambridge School Superintendent in an open "letter for depriving children of a right to a proper education."

Although Massachusetts approved Proposition 2% by over a 2-to-1 margin, Cambridge voted against the bill by nearly the same ratio. The City Council is therefore considering placing a referendum on the next ballot to repeal the version of Proposition 2% in Cambridge.

Vellucci earlier broke a deadlock between city liberals and independents by voting against the hiring of attorneys to defend a part of Cambridge’s anti-condominium ordinance. The ordinance blocks the conversion of about 1000 apartments to condominiums, and thus maintains some low cost housing in the city.

Although Vellucci considers himself an independent, he frequently aligns with the liberals on housing issues. This time, however, he voted with the independents, who favor the conversion of apartments to condominiums. This shift in voting is not indicative of a change in attitudes, however, because the mayor is arranging an overhaul of the rent control administration, in an effort to make it operate more efficiently.

Every two years, the nine-member Cambridge City Council elects a mayor from its ranks. The mayor has few special privileges, but will often act as a spokesman for the Council.

Queen issue put to students

(Continued from page 2)

A female queen and male king: UMO is the queen; no queen at all.

"There are an awful lot of people who thought the last election was pretty bogus," said Steve Breithaupt ‘84, who chaired the GA committee that wrote the referendum proposal. "The voting rules were very vague," at last fall’s Queen referendum, declared The students in Loh 15 who collected the ballots were in favor of having a homecoming queen, he claimed. "I think it [the referendum] is a good idea," said Skip Butler ‘82, Social Council Chairman. He said two-thirds of the students who voted in last semester’s referendum wanted to try holding a Homecoming Queen election. More students should vote in the general election, noted Butler.

The referendum will be decided by a preferential ballot system. Voters will select among the four options in order of preference. If no system wins the referendum by a simple majority of first-choice votes, the low recipient will be eliminated and its votes distributed to the other options according to second choice votes. If no winner is found, then the process will continue by eliminating the next-lowest recipient of votes.

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The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
Das Boot, a Wolfgang Petersen film, based on the novel by Lothar-Günther Buchheim, a Columbia Pictures release, now showing at the Sack Boxon Hill.

Das Boot is an atmospheric film brought to life by the people who brought you WWII. Its message is very clear: people get killed, and besides, the food isn't very good.

In Das Boot, we see through the eyes of a German journalist stationed on board a U-boat (German submarine) to produce propaganda complete with photos for the folks back home. This point of view enables us to see all parts of the ship, and to hear confessions of fear or love that the crewmen would not confess in each other.

The film takes place almost entirely on board the sub, covering the time span of a run on the North Atlantic—a search-and-destroy mission in one of the worst climes for sailing anywhere. There are long periods of boredom interspersed with short bursts of tension.

The men, like the boat, tend to come across under pressure. They are not the supermen we feared, nor do they all have underlying faith in what they are fighting for. The older men, in particular, seem to have an ironic or even Sardonic attitude toward leadership.

We follow the men in this movie, but the true star is the boat itself. This reconstruction of a WWII U-boat is stunningly realistic in every detail (made from the plans found at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago). It was the first generation of submarine, and still imperfect. At the most tension-filled moments, the boat is forced deep under water, and the whole crew watches the boat go far below recommending levels. The rivers start to pop, and the whole structure threatens to collapse from the water pressure, but if it does, they will suffer a certain death.

As a note at the beginning of the film, we are told that 30,000 of the 40,000 men assigned to U-boat missions died. This fact, and our look at the men's horrific conditions (one has shown for all the men, three men in rotation for each bed), shows us in microscopic detail and meaningfulness and brutality of modern warfare.

Das Boot is different from other war films in the perfect detailed recreation of equipment and conditions, and in the fact that since we are seeing the German side of the war, we are forced away from our stereotypical response of wanting the good guys to win. War has no good guys. War is being trapped 300 feet beneath the sea in a watery grave. War is hell.

Howard Osar
Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove

Room 001
By Carol Yao

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   Report, Royal Commission to Study Chiropractic in New Zealand (October 1979):

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   Joyce Lain Kennedy
   Job Marri.
   Chicago Sun-Times.
   November 24, 1980.

5. "It is hoped that the new AMA provision will help to improve the public's conception of chiropractic and improve the utilization of its services with respect to the treatment of muscle, bone, joint and related conditions."

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   Chairman, Board of Trustees.
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   The Arizona Republic
   August 3, 1980.

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Patel — MIT won the Collegiate Sectional Feb. 27 capturing eighth of nine medals in the meet. Joseph Mayo '83 took top honors in pistol (59 out of 600) with teammates Ken Williams '83 and Jerry Deshaie '84 second and third, respectively. In 10-meter, Spencer Webb '83 was second with Mayo third. In air pistol, Deshaie was first (372 out of 400) followed by Mayo and Judson Hughes '83. After a sixth at Army Mar. 13, coach Maurice Malagari's team will compete for the nationals in New York Mar. 20-21.

Ball — The Engineers finished third in the Collegiate Sectionals held at Dartmouth and Maimonides held at Norwich Feb. 21, and placed fourth among seven teams in the New England College League this season. Cliff Alvey '83 had the league's top score (559.5 out of 600) while Jim Beallavas '83 was fifth (559.5 out of 600). At the sectionals, Eiseley was first in pistol (129 out of 1206) and air rifle (377 out of 400) while示es was second and third, respectively, on both events. MIT won 14-19 overall 18-10 league on the season.

Golfing — At last weekend's hispanic competition, the men's squad accomplished something never done before in the team's history at MIT, according to coach Eric Sotler. Each team member won a trophy. 

Swimming — John Schmitke '83 will go to the University of Rhode Island this weekend to defend his title in the 100-yard individual medley in the New England Championships. Schmitke, a native of San Rafael, California, has won the title the past two years.

Correction — Paul Neves' winning time in the 100-yard run was incorrectly stated: 2:03.3. It should have read 2:03.3. Also, MIT finished 11th in the meet, not 12th.

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junior all-American Paul Neves compete in the 800-meter race. He indoor track championships at season). On Feb. straight year in 2:08.3 (third yea r. Princeton University will be MIT last Sunday at the New sights on IC- Tool This Appar, 22 BylstooS men's 800 meter team in the final runs, and anchored the winning 1000-yard run at the New England Division 3 championships when he finished sixth in the event as MIT won- the New England championships in Detroit. He will compete in the 1983 meet of the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. last month.

Men's Basketball (7-17)

Women's Basketball (5-17)

Men's Fencing (9-5)

Note: Sports listed are basketball, fencing, gymnastics, and hockey only.

Women's Fencing (7-7)

Men's Gymnastics (8-2)
Northeastern W 153.55-105.55 Harvard W 153.55-72.15 Durtmouth W 183.55-177.25 Yale W 164.85-136.95 Coast Guard W 166.55-150.75 Vermont W 156.55-125.30 Lowell L 102.68-188.30 UMass-Amherst L 209.50-250.75 Northeastern W 180.40-144.65 Boston University W 180.40-144.75

Women's Gymnastics (4-7)
Durtmouth L 83.10-95.00 Bridgewater State L 10.60-86.30 Coast Guard W 74.05-67.10 Westfield State L 74.05-81.65 Rhode Island College L 86.55-110.60 Maine-Lafayette W 86.55-68.70 Smith W 84.75-68.05 Salem State L 90.95-00.20 Albany State W 79.70-100.10 Connecticut College L 79.70-115.30

Men's Club Ice Hockey (12-4)
Plymouth State W 7-5 Assumption L 5-12 Tufts W 3-1 Quinnipiac W 10-5 Wmner L 5-6 OT Gordon L 6-9 Tufts W 9-4 St. Michaels L 5-8 Curry W 8-4 Clark W 9-3 Quinnipiac W 13-5 Suffolk W 9-0 Connecticut College W 9-7 Worcester W 7-2 Nichols W 5-2 Rochester W 5-2

Basketball, Hockey and Women's Gymnastics have completed their seasons.

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