By Burt S. Kaliski

Forty percent of freshmen and transfer students who took the freshman writing examination last fall failed the examination, according to Bonnie Walters, coordinator of the Committee on the Writing Requirement.

Another 30 percent were given grades of "marginal pass," and the remaining 30 percent passed the test, Walters said.

A quarter of the students who took a similar test last year failed the examination, according to the freshman writing evaluation last year, said Walters.

Walters said. "Students don't seem to realize that there are other ways to meet the writing requirement."

Eight students satisfied the first half of the new requirement by scoring 50 or higher on the essay portion of the College Board Achievement Test in English Composition with Essay, Walters said. Students may also complete the first part of the requirement by receiving a grade of pass in one of four expository writing subjects, "very popular option," she said.

"Most students have a good idea how they want to write," Walters said. The writing requirement is intended to be "as flexible as possible," she claimed. The Committee on the Writing Requirement recognizes that some students are unable to write well under pressure, she said.

Students were allowed 90 minutes this year — 30 minutes more than last year — to complete a 500-word essay, Walters said.

"I don't think the readers are grading harder," she said. "I'm really puzzled" about the high number of failing grades.

Enrollment in expository writing subjects is "roughly in line with the highest in recent years," said James Paradis, associate professor and director of the Writing Program. "There's some indication there's a slight increase in enrollment" over last year.

Approximately 450 students are registered for one of three expository writing subjects offered by the Writing Program, an increase about 30 or 40 over last year, according to Paradis. "A lot of people would take the subjects whether or not there's a requirement."

(See turn to page 14)
The organization was created in the late sixties and was popular until the middle seventies, but "for Urban Action, Chesonis said. It organized construction projects, and Halloween and Thanksgiving parties for elementary school children, community service or- ganization projects, and Halloween parties for ele- mentary school children. The projects include outings and Halloween parties for ele- mentary school children, construction projects, and Halloween parties as nursing homes, he said.

Last year was "experimental" for Urban Action, Chesonis said. The organization was canceled in the late sixties and was popular until the middle seventies, but "died out as the times changed." The group began again "from scratch" in the summer of 1982, Chesonis said, and will continue recruiting this fall.

"Most people think they don't have the time to volunteer," Lee said. "But the time could be as little as two hours a week."

"It's very hard to convince people to volunteer if they don't want to," Chesonis said. "We just try to make sure that everyone who would be interested in vol- unteering knows about us.

"Urban Action is for graduate students, employees, faculty — anyone at MIT," he said.

Immerman discusses leadership of activities

(Continued from page 1)

"director of student activities" or "club coordinator," Immer- man said. "We haven't described well the role of the Dean's Office," Im- merman said. The duty of the Dean's Office is to support stu- dent activities, he claimed, but "we have not gotten to the point where we are good at it."

"How do we provide the wel- fare for those services?" Immer- man asked. "How do we maxi- mize the [extracurricular] envi- ronment and learning?"

The student body should first "establish a framework for effective and representative govern- ment" which could obtain a cen- sus of the community's concerns, Immerman said. Student groups must develop a better way to share and redistrib- ute resources such as money and space, Immerman said. Such a system should also be able to ac- commodate change, he said.

"Finally, you must develop a systematic way of showing the institu- tute what your needs are," Immerman said.

Witt later said he believed that although some student activities have good leadership, there is no central framework for organiza- tion of all student groups.

The conference was a good op- portunity for activity leaders to get together and talk about their problems, said Marc T. DiNardo '84, chairman of the MIT Dram- ashop. Dramashop has fought with other theater and musical groups in recent years for time in Kresge Auditorium, DiNardo said. Learning to work together would help student activities resolve such conflicts.

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World

Gemayel says the Druze are seeking to partition Lebanon — The Lebanese government of President Amine Gemayel accused the leader of the Druze Sunday of attempting to split Lebanon by creating its own local administration in areas it controls. Druze leader Walid Jumblatt claimed the purpose of the local governments is only to provide basic services to the inhabitants of the areas under his control. He said the action was not meant as a first step toward the creation of a Druze state. The Lebanese government has also admitted soldiers have defected from the national army. Saudi Arabia's negotiated cease-fire between the two forces is now in its seventh day.

Philippine rebels kill government soldiers in ambush — Guerrillas killed at least 46 people, including 39 government soldiers, in an ambush on an army patrol in the Philippines last week. The death toll was reportedly carried out by about 70 members of the New People's Army, the military arm of the Philippine Communist Party. The number of rebel casualties was not known.

Britain's Labor Party picks new leader — The Labor Party chose Neil Kinnock as its leader Sunday at the party's annual conference in Brighton, England. The 41-year-old Welshman, who has never held government office, became the youngest leader of the party ever, winning two-thirds of the votes. Kinnock succeeds Michael Foot as party leader, following Labor's performance in recent national elections, its worst since 1918.

Nation

AFL-CIO endorses Mondale for 1984 nomination — The general board of the AFL-CIO voted Saturday to support Walter F. Mondale for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. The former vice president received 91 percent of the vote, adding another strong labor endorsement to that already given by directors of the National Education Association. Two thousand Maine Democrats also boosted Mondale's popularity by giving him a vote of confidence in a straw poll Saturday.

University of Minnesota bans slam dancing — The University of Minnesota has banned slam dancing after 23 injuries sustained by students during a June concert featuring a San Francisco punk-rock group. The school issued new "procedures for a slam" after the concert, according to Carl Nelson, the university's student activities coordinator.

Local

Police officer is charged with murder — A vacationing Milford police officer charged with murder of state legislative aide Stephen Byrne will probably be arraigned today, according to Boston Police. The shooting occurred last week in Boston's Combat Zone. The officer, John J. Jenks, has been in Massachusetts General Hospital since Thursday for a gunshot wound in his hand. The court may delay the arraignment if doctors say he is not well enough to be moved.

Sports

Carl Yastrzemski retires — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox played his final game of a 23-year career Sunday against the Cleveland Indians. Yaz was applauded during "Yaz Day" ceremonies before Saturday's game by 33,491 fans who packed the stadium to honor the 44-year-old player. Number 8 finishes his career with 452 home runs, 3419 hits, 1844 runs batted in, and a lifetime batting average of .285.

Orioles, White Sox, Phillies, Dodgers enter playoffs — The regular 1983 baseball season officially ended Sunday. Philadelphia and Los Angeles will begin their race for the National League pennant today, and Baltimore and Chicago will start their American League playoff series tomorrow.

Weather

A little bit of this, a little bit of that — Nice today with mostly sunny skies and highs in the low 80s. Clouds and a chance of showers tomorrow and Thursday, but skies should clear by Friday. Temperatures will reach the 70s tomorrow and 60s Thursday and Friday.

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING... hafler

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Editorials

**General Assembly: Now is time to act**

As Undergraduate Association President Michael Witt '84 calls a newly elected General Assembly to order Thursday evening, students and administrators alike will wonder if student government will choose to be a viable, constructive force on the MIT campus.

For years, the Undergraduate Association has been generally ineffective, unresponsive and impotent. On those few occasions the General Assembly has asserted itself, however, it has demonstrated it can be an important and influential advocate for undergraduate students at MIT. This General Assembly, as the representative body of the undergraduates, should play an active role within both the student community and the broader Institute community. It should take decisive action in defining the roles students and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs are to play in the management of student activities. It should thoughtfully examine the complex relations among the various committees, boards and councils comprising student government, and establish workable mechanisms for their accountability to their student constituency. It should evaluate the range of governmental functions and services and determine how they can be most effectively managed. It should insist that it alone hold the authority to set policy and to speak on behalf of the undergraduates.

General Assembly representatives should take seriously the tasks their seats afford. Their decisions, their actions and even their attitudes will greatly affect the future course of student governance and student activities. Not only today's MIT students but also tomorrow's rely upon them to do their job well.

**Urban Action brings community contact**

It is too easy for MIT students to become withdrawn from the "outside world," whether because of a desire to avoid conflict, or even to forget how to interact with them. Urban Action, a community service organization revived at MIT last summer, can bring MIT students into closer contact with the community in which they live.

Urban Action has two purposes: matching prospective volunteers with groups they will find rewarding and helping MIT groups organize their own service projects. It has placed MIT students in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs and in volunteer positions in local hospitals and other groups. Urban Action has helped several fraternities organize construction projects, and has helped MIT students into volunteer positions in local hospitals and other groups. Urban Action has also organized service projects with elementary school children and Halloween parties with senior citizens.

Urban Action presents MIT students with an opportunity to do something that will take them outside their own concerns and immediate goals: to communicate with other people and to help meet community needs. The organization will be a valuable addition to the MIT community, and interest is due. Already it has assisted in 20 community projects; it plans nine more by the end of October. Urban Action can help bring MIT students into closer contact with the community in which they live.

The General Assembly, as the representative body of the undergraduates, should play an active role within both the student community and the broader Institute community. It should take decisive action in defining the roles students and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs are to play in the management of student activities. It should thoughtfully examine the complex relations among the various committees, boards and councils comprising student government, and establish workable mechanisms for their accountability to their student constituency. It should evaluate the range of governmental functions and services and determine how they can be most effectively managed. It should insist that it alone hold the authority to set policy and to speak on behalf of the undergraduates.

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**Distorted effect of nuclear-free act**

To the Editor:

In his column, "Misrepresentation and fear fuel nuclear-free measure" [Sept. 27], Simson L. Garfinkel seriously distorts the meaning of the Nuclear Free Cambridge Act by way of omission of an important exclusory passage.

At the heart of Garfinkel's argument against the initiative act is his belief that if the act passes, MIT will not be "allowed to teach any more courses on nuclear devices or nuclear war..." The text of the act, however, gives quite a different story. Section 6(3) states "Nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit or regulate... basic research, the primary purpose of which is not to work towards the development of nuclear weapons."

The act thus covers no activities that occur on this campus, or Harvard's, for that matter. Any project having a primary purpose of developing nuclear weapons is classified, and MIT has a policy of not doing classified work on its Cambridge campus. Also, any such work is, by its very nature, federally controlled and interest is due. Already it has assisted in 20 community projects; it plans nine more by the end of October. Urban Action can help bring MIT students into closer contact with the community in which they live.

The rest of the column is a mixture of lurid logic and an odd type of technocratic attitude. Garfinkel interprets the statement "the use of resources for nuclear weapons prevents these resources from being used for directly needed human services" to mean that the act calls for researchers to be forced to design and drive buses. The word "resources" in the act actually refers mainly to our tax dollars, which year after year are wasted on the instruments of death instead of being invested in social needs.

Obviously there are problems whenever a company modifies its product line, or a federal contract runs out. This type of job insecurity, though non-optimal from the workers' standpoint, is quite the norm in American society, and especially in the defense industry. It should be noted here that the disappearance of jobs on nuclear guidance systems at the Draper Laboratory might be partially cushioned by the fact that Draper already does some commercial guidance work. Unless Draper decided to move, one would expect that they would expand that commercial work.

Garfinkel's techno-cratic elitist attitude is shown in the statement "the people in the group do not feel comfortable with technology they cannot understand." Application of this line of thought, usually used by nuclear power advocates, to the area of nuclear weapons is rather odd. One doesn't need to know a lot of math to realize the staggering numbers of people who will be killed if nuclear weapons are ever used again. And one doesn't need to be a political science major to realize that the new, accurate first-strike weapons, made possible by the sophisticated guidance-system work done at Draper, are an all-too-likely route to the outbreak of nuclear war.

Donald Raines '84
Considering a nuclear-free Cambridge

Draper discovers new way to oppose the referendum

In a few weeks, local residents will vote on a referendum to declare Cambridge a nuclear-free zone. If the measure is passed, nuclear weapons research within the city limits would be prohibited. While bureaucrats wage the battle on the legal front, crack scientists at Draper Laboratory are readying a new device which they hope will enable them to remain in Cambridge une molested.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Fred W. Spanker, head of Double Secret Stuff at Draper, revealed that grumpy eggheads there decided to construct the first of a new generation of particle beam weapons, the Apathy Ray.

"Say Dr. Spanker, "Once you get settled into a lab, it is a royal pain to move your tubes and wires without mixing them all up. Why, last year I was making a heads-up radar display for the Navy ROTC van, and I moved some stuff across the hall to make room for a juicy. Anyway, when I brooked the增幅 up again, all I could get on it was returns of I Love Lucy."

Dr. Spanker gave the details of the new weapon. "This little beauty is going to beam out all over the city from the top of the Green Building. Once it hits somebody, they just don't give much of a hoot about anything. We figure if we turn it on full blast, all those loud-mouthed, long-haired activists won't be igniting all over the place, and then maybe we'll have some peace and quiet around here, eh?"

Not surprisingly, MIT undergraduates figured prominently in the development of the Apathy Ray. "You see," Spanker said, "we needed to test this thing, which means we needed a control group of desperately鞍tetic people. We couldn't get enough professors together, so we used MIT students. It was on for three days last week and nobody noticed. When we aimed it at a Save the Dyslectic Baby Whales rally at Harvard, every bleeding heart in the place went scorpi-on-bowling at the Hong-Kong."

Dr. Spanker said future plans for the Apathy Ray include contracts with the Burson's Office and the MBTA, and negotiations are underway with several Third-World governments. Spanker added that research is underway on an Anti-Apathy Ray, but progress is slow because neutralizing an Apathy Ray involves turning it on first, with the result being that nobody cares about trying to neutralize it anymore.

Spanker encourages prospective UROP students to drop by his office any time.

Is there any difference between opposing the creation of a nuclear-free zone in Cambridge and supporting a ban of pornographic movies at MIT?

The case against a nuclear-free zone—or any restrictions on scientific research—is pretty strong. Nuclear weapons research is certainly a waste of money that could be better spent on social problems, but that is true of a large portion of the research at MIT.

Current nuclear weapons research may be used to harm people someday—but is true of all the research that goes on at MIT. And like most research, much of that involved for nuclear weapons has its beneficial applications, such as improvements in inertial guidance systems so commercial jetliners do not stray off course.

Nuclear weapons research may be evil and immoral, but if morality is the basis for research restrictions, and if Cambridge can, on election day, vote "immoral" or "moral," then those who oppose nuclear weapons had better be prepared for votes on a lot of moral issues.

Why should Cambridge allow the existence of a Communist Party? Commu-nists shoot down passenger planes. And why should Cambridge have abortion clinics? Come to think of it, if Cambridge didn't have minorities, there could not be any interracial violence, and since minorities are, by definition, in the minority, they could easily be voted out one by one. Moreover, if Cambridge didn't have rich or poor people, it probably wouldn't have so many criminals or victims.

In fact, if there were no people whatsoever in Cambridge, there would be no one around to do anything bad to anybody, or to be a target in a nuclear war. Perhaps a people-free zone should be set up in Cambridge.

Quite naturally, MIT opposes any attempt to limit the research it does. Pornography, on the other hand, is supposed to be different. While MIT should be free to do whatever research it pleases, many think that MIT itself can and should limit free expression on this campus.

Perhaps MIT can, but it seems somewhat hypocritical. The exploitation and degradation of any group of people, including women, should be discouraged at all times. Yet, most movies and television shows exploit women and minorities.

The ever-popular James Bond movies are particularly degrading to women. Occa-sionally being the latest and perhaps most obvious example. Men do not fare so well in them either. James Bond is little

(Permission to page 5)

Careers at The Morgan Bank

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To the Editor:

I just read Ellen Spero's article in the Sept. 27 issue of The Tech. I appreciate your confidence in my ability to plan the EG&G Education Center dedication, however it is not deserved.

I must tell you that although I am part of the committee planning the dedication, I am only a small part. The credit for organizing and working out the details of the dedication must go to Mary Morrisey and Vincent Fulmer who handle these affairs so professionally for the Institute.

On the departmental level, Alvin Drake and Jean Campbell have been a tremendous part of this great team effort, equally deserving of recognition.

Peggy Carney
Administrator Assistant
Dept. of Electrical Engineering
and Computer Science

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Opinion: Shares credit for plans for building dedication

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876-0851
The perils of voting on morality

(Continued from page 5)

more than a hired assassin, even if he only kills super bad guys. Not much protest is heard on this campus against these movies, and MIT would never consider banning them. Director of Admissions Peter Richardson, however, feels that showing pornographic movies, particularly in September, gives the message that "MIT is insensitive to women." He implies that MIT should forbid such showings. Yet such movies are shown in Boston on a regular basis and are apparently permitted by this nation's judicial system. Does this give the message to incoming students that Boston and the entire judicial system of this country are insensitive to women? Or does it mean that the right to free speech is more important than Richardson believes? Since it's not currently illegal to show most pornographic movies, opposition to showing them is founded mainly on claims that they are immoral, offensive and degrading, especially to women. Such arguments apply much more strongly to nuclear weapons. Considering that a mere hundredth of the United States nuclear arsenal could kill over 100 million Soviets, spending tens of billions of dollars on building even more nuclear weapons in an age of widespread hunger and poverty is far more immoral, offensive, and degrading to all people than pornography could ever be.
"Continuous news service since 1881" means more than just reporting the news; *The Tech* has been covering the MIT sports scene for over a century. The nation's biggest collegiate sports program deserves the nation's best collegiate sportswriters. Join us.
Governor Michael S. Dukakis

By Ron Norman

Massachusetts law enforcement agencies are taking increasingly strong measures to control drunken driving around colleges, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said at a press conference at the State House yesterday.

"We're not doing this to arrest kids," Dukakis said. He said the state hopes students "will be part of the solution, not part of the problem — or heaven forbid, part of the statistics."

About 450 people will die in traffic accidents in Massachusetts this year, according to Charles V. Barry, state secretary of public safety. Over half the deaths will be related to alcohol, and half those killed will be under age 24, he said.

Over the last 10 years, Dukakis said, October has been the worst month for deaths on state highways, perhaps because of the influx of college students and the start of the fallball season.

The state's roadblock program, under which police have been stopping large numbers of motorists on weekends to check for intoxication, is a recent effort to curb drunken driving, Dukakis said.

The state began the program July 1 to deter driving under the influence of alcohol. The program will continue at Dukakis' urging, according to a letter sent to college presidents in August.

The federal government gives Massachusetts $2 million each year to enforce drunken driving prevention laws, Dukakis explained, including $250,000 for the roadblock program. The commonwealth pays the remaining costs for the roadblocks, he added.

Massachusetts saw fewer highway fatalities this summer than in any summer in the last 20 years, Dukakis said. Between July 1 and Labor Day weekend, 117 people were killed on highways, compared to 139 for the same period last year.

"The roadblocks ... have had a significant deterrent effect," Dukakis said. The state will set up roadblocks at college campuses, much like those at high school proms last spring, he added.

Drunken driving laws in Massachusetts call for a fine of $500 to $1000, up to two years imprisonment and a one-year license suspension. First offenders may be fined $500 to $1000, must serve 60 days in jail, may be sentenced to up to two years' imprisonment, and will lose their licenses for five years. "It's a tough law — a second offense and you go to jail," Barry said.

Dukakis: Stop driving drunk

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Dukakis: Stop driving drunk
Neil Young: schlockabilly or tribute?

Everybody's Rockin', Neil Young on Geffen Records.

Why is Neil Young playing rockabilly? Is he trying to cash in on the success of the trend as evidenced by the popularity of the Stray Cats and Billy Joel's new album? Does Neil Young merely follow trends? These are only some of the questions Everybody's Rockin' raises.

Neil Young and his new band The Shocking Pinks perform four rockabilly covers and six original songs; songs that cover the range from clever and zany to warm and touching. "Psycho Blues," replete with a "cash-a-wadda-wadda" chorus, is a sarcastic remembrance of the psycho scandals from the rock's adolescence. Here's the thousand

That ought to get it on

Thanks a lot, man

I love your new song

How about this new Mercedes-Benz

That ought to get it on

Thanks a lot, man

I'll play it all day long

In "Kinda Fonda Wanda," Young eulogizes the names of about fifty girl friends in under two minutes, but, he asserts: "I'm kinda fonda Wanda/Because Wanda always wanna wanna wanna." The title track pays tribute to and recaptures the energy of early rock, adding a touch of very political humor: "Ronnie and Nancy do the hop on the lawn/They're rockin' in the White House all night long.''

Here's the white boy all night long

That ought to get it on

They're rockin' on the lawn

And counselling staff at other Boston-Area Colleges

The Big Chill cool flick

The Big Chill, starring William Hurt, Mary Kay Place, Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges, directed by Lawrence Kasdan: A Columbia Pictures Release. You're showing at the Sack Cerini.

The Big Chill is a film of the eighties. In the same way Easy Rider typified the sixties' search for America and Looking for Mr. Goodbar depicted the seventies' search for self, The Big Chill examines a search for group identity and unifying goals among seven college housemates who have been brought together for the funeral of one of their own. Alex's suicide has suddenly put their lives in perspective: turbulent waves of peace marches and anti-war trips have settled and calmed to families and careers. This emotional event has struck like a seed crystal, suddenly solidifying their interrelated existences.

The acting is, in fact, what really makes The Big Chill so special. Hollywood agents should love this display of rising and maturing talent. William Hurt, who worked with Kasdan on Body Heat, is most impressive as Nick, the free-wheeling cocaine dealer. Sam and Michael (Tom Berenger and Jeff Goldblum) represent similar playboy characters: Nick's close friend often evokes the same feelings that Alex's young girlfriend.

The acting is, in fact, what really makes The Big Chill so special. Hollywood agents should love this display of rising and maturing talent. William Hurt, who worked with Kasdan on Body Heat, is most impressive as Nick, the free-wheeling cocaine dealer. Sam and Michael (Tom Berenger and Jeff Goldblum) represent similar playboys. But, the character that really makes this film worth watching is Alex's young girlfriend.

The Big Chill. When one life passes, many others live; if they see each other waving, they know they've all been saved.

Mark DeCes

JEWISH INTRODUCTIONS

We announce for you:

• An experienced, studied design professor to meet other Jewish graduate and undergraduate students at Boston University.

• The feature a brief informal interview with a counselor who will meet and match students at twelve area schools.

• You and your potential partner will each receive a confidential letter, giving you a description of each other to follow up on. All responses will be kept in strict confidence.

• Interviews will be at your campus during October. All letters will be mailed in mid-November.

• All interviews must be scheduled by Friday, October 14.

• All interviews will be held in the Tech Rotunda.

A project of the Metropolitan Outreach Program of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Council of Greater Boston. 223 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02115.

CAREER WORKSHOP FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

"HOW TO WRITE A RESUME AND COVER LETTER"

Thursday, October 6, 1983

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER, MEZZANINE LOUNGE

7-9 p.m.

Jointly Sponsored by the international students office and office of career services at M.I.T. and counselling staff at other Boston-Area Colleges.
Howard Devoto's cold imagination

Jerky Versions of the Dream, Howard Devoto on IRS Records.

Howard Devoto at the Paradise, Thursday, Sept. 29.

Howard Devoto brought his own particular Jerky Versions of the Dream to town last week, and he seems to be sleeping better than he has been in years. His newest release shows him to be at least considered, if not truly happy, with his lot in life; a marked change from his previous work. It has been said that a musician's work suffers when he is in love, if that is the case, Devoto must currently be involved in the relationship of his life. The Dream contains more "illy love songs" than any of his earlier albums, although the genre undergoes a vast lyrical transformation when attacked by Devoto.

It is virtually impossible to separate Howard Devoto from his past, since he has had such a big impact on popular music in the new wave era. As co-founder of the Buzzcocks, one of the seminal punk bands (along with the Sex Pistols and Siouxsie and the Banshees), he has been a trigger of adopters to adopt his angry young man pose and singing, blast-out-performance style.

Devoto opted out of the Buzzcocks in 1976 before they achieved the minor star status they would eventually hold. His new band, Magazine, tended toward a heavier sound, one which Devoto says was inspired by The Dream, hence the title of the album, which Deseret News critic calls "the strongest element is its lyrical intensity." Readers may differ, but it is interesting to note that Devoto's music, which has an unsettled, almost tormented sound, seems better suited to his new material than any of his earlier albums, although the genre undergoes a vast lyrical transformation when attacked by Devoto.

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According to these memories

Howard Devoto brings his own particular Jerky Versions of the Dream, "the strongest element is its lyrical intensity." Readers may differ, but it is interesting to note that Devoto's music, which has an unsettled, almost tormented sound, seems better suited to his new material than any of his earlier albums, although the genre undergoes a vast lyrical transformation when attacked by Devoto.

According to these memories
Writing class enrollment up as frost face requirement

(Continued from page 1)

The expository writing pro-
gram formerly offered two sub-
jects, 10 subjects and 10 sections. This year they replaced them with three subjects and 10 sections, Paradis said.

Paradis, who graded 25 fresh-
man writing evaluations, said he does not think he graded harder

because the requirement was in

effect. "I sort of have a way" of

grading, he said. "I’ve done

enough of it."

"My sense is that people would

grade easier," he said. The in-

crease in the number of freshmen

failing the examination "would have
to do with who precisely is
doing the grading."

Waters said members of the

Committee on the Writing Re-

qurement and four paid grad-

ers performed most of the
ggrading, and that she read ev-

ey exam.

She has met with 180 freshmen

and transfer students to discuss
the grading, she said, but has

changed only one mark.

Announcements

The Council for the Arts at MIT

is pleased to announce free MIT

student membership to The Boston

Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) for the
e entire academic year 1983-84

entitling all students to full mem-

bership privileges upon presenta-

tion of a current student ID.

Benefits of membership include

free admission, and discounts on

lectures, concerts, and in the Mu-

seumshop.

The Bursar’s Office has an-

ounced that the hours for stu-

dent services on loan will be 9am

to 4pm, Monday through Friday.
The Student Accounts Office

hours will continue to be 9am to 4pm,

Monday through Friday.

Fees for student transcripts will no

longer be accepted at the Bursar’s

Office. All transcript fees must be

paid at the Cashier’s Office, 10-180.

The MIT U.H.F. Repeater Asso-

ciation offers radio communica-

tion services to any MIT event

free of charge. If you or your

group is interested, contact

Richard D. Thomas, room W20-

401, or call 354-8262 for details.

The 23rd edition of Serials in the

MIT Libraries is now available.

This microfiche listing (published

semiannually) of approximately

20,000 titles includes information on

holdings, dates, call numbers, and

title changes. The 23rd edition

contains 675 new titles (140

alterations). Prepayment is re-

quired. The price is $10.00 for

MIT staff and students. $3.00 To

order send check payable to

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology to Office of the Director,

Room 14S-216, MIT Libraries,

Cambridge, MA 02139.

An informational meeting for

students interested in medicine will

be offered on Mon., Oct. 3, at 4

pm. in room 12-182. Topics in-

clude: pre-med requirements,

clinical experience, pre-med advi-

sor selection, and more. Contact

Jeanette Gerzon in the Office of

Career Services, x3-4377.

Students should be aware of a

new procedure for fulfilling the

humanities distribution requirement.

While the requirement itself is the

same, students must now compl-

ete a proposal during the soph-

omore year, and have a comple-

tion form signed by a field advi-

ser when the requirement is com-

pleted. Completion forms are

available from department or

program headquarters; in par-

icular, juniors and seniors are

urged to attend to this procedure.

Contact the Humanities Under-

graduate Office for more infor-

mation, x3-4447.

The annual Harry S. Truman

Scholarship Awards will be made to

current sophomores. The awards

will be $5,000 and are

renewable for the senior year and

for up to two years of graduate

study. Two MIT students will be

nominated by the Institute. Any

student wishing to be considered

should contact Dr. Louis Men-
By Ellen L. Spero

The Harvard Cooperative Society, in reaction to an investigation by MIT Campus Police into thefts of shoppers’ property at the Tech Coop store, is considering security measures for possessions left at the entrance to the book-drop area.

The recent concern for security at the book drop is largely the result of a Campus Police investigation into the reported theft of a handbag and textbooks by Flavia F. Paczuski ’84, according to James Olivieri, chief of police.

“Our efforts centered on the Coop around,” Olivieri said. Campus Police started an investigation after the Coop told Paczuski it would not take responsibility for the missing items, according to both Olivieri and Paczuski.

The Coop did not take responsibility for the missing items until Campus Police informed it of its legal capability, Olivieri said. The Coop must provide a safe holding place for books, keys, etc., from bag before leaving it at book drop.

Mark O’Brien, executive trainee for the Coop, said, “There was a misunderstanding. Yes, the Coop is responsible.”

The return of the bag took place when Paczuski complained to Coop management about the theft, said they told Paczuski to “Give us a few days. It might turn up.” But Paczuski denied she was ever told this.

Paczuski’s backpack was later returned with all contents intact, by a student who said he had accidentally taken it, according to Olivieri. “The returning of the bag doesn’t change the fact that the procedures they were using at check-in left a lot to be desired,” he added.

“Even though I got it back, I wish it didn’t happen to me. It was so unnecessary,” Paczuski said. “The system the way it exists is blind to reality. I don’t know of any other stores that gets away with it,” she added.

Adam Bernard ’86 and James H. Koenig ’87 wrote in a letter to

SCC elects chairman

(Continued from page 1)

Samuel ’84 to “follow the guidelines better.”

The Student Center Committee is looking for bands for a Dec. 2 party. Frati announced, but “the talent in Boston right now is pretty dry.” Pi Lambda Phi may co-sponsor a togs party with the committee, she said.

The committee approved, for the required second time, the allocation of $5000 for a band party during Homecoming Weekend.

CP’s probe book drop theft; Coop admits responsibility

The Tech that someone stole their umbrellas from the book drop. They later filed a complaint form with Coop security. “We haven’t heard anything about the umbrel- las,” Burns said. “The Coop hasn’t made any mention of reimburse- ment.”

Ernesto Fullcircle G filed a re- port in April with Campus Police that his backpack had been stolen from the book drop. The backpack neither has been re- turned nor has reimbursement been made, Fullcircle said.

The Coop told him it was not responsible for the loss, he added. “We may want to review the present situation to see if anything can be done to make [the check-in] safer,” said John Cunningham, assistant manager of the Tech Coop. The Tech Coop has so far changed its security only by post- ing two handwritten warnings. It has ordered two printed signs, Cunningham said.

One sign warns patrons to “Please take all wallets, check- books, keys, etc., from bag before leaving it at book drop.” A- older sign informing shoppers to “Save all books, books, briefcases, etc., at the book drop behind” you remains posted.

The Tech Coop is considering the use of a system for checking possessions at the entrance to the book section, Cunningham said. “We are as much concerned as the victims are, if not more so, than anybody else about the si- tuation,” he added.

The Harvard Square Coop sta- bles a patron’s belongings into a large bag at the entrance to the textbook section, Cunningham said. “However, we have space limitations, where the Harvard Coop might not,” he added.
Children need computers, says Papert, Logo inventor

By Edward Whang

Professor Seymour Papert, inventor of the computer learning language Logo, defined the use of computers by children Wednesday at a Cambridge Forum lecture titled "Are Computers Bad for Children?"

"No," he answered. "Anything can be bad, even food. For example, children can overeat, but we don't say food is bad for children.

"Whether the computer controls the child, or the child controls the computer, is of major importance," Papert said. "Too often, when used in school, the computer is in charge and usually leads the individual student," Papert said. "In this case, the computer is programming the child."

The child, instead, should be allowed to experiment with the computer, he claimed. Papert has performed extensive research on computer education, and designed Logo to achieve the goal.

One of the features of Logo is "turtle geometry," Papert said. It allows a child to move an image of a turtle by typing commands for distance and direction. The turtle follows the specified path and draws pictures on the terminal screen.

First-graders were allowed to "play with the computer" during demonstrations of Logo at local elementary schools, Papert said. They learned, for example, that drawing a figure with four sides of equal length and angles of 90 degrees produced a square, he said.

Mathematics education is "one of the most damaging aspects of school," he said. "Math is taught in school as a dead language. Children learn by experimentation, he claimed, and should be given the opportunity to discover mathematics.

First-graders using Logo were able to take charge of the computer, to get a "sense of empowerment," to have a positive learning experience, and to learn mathematical concepts usually not taught until years later, Papert said.

Some common fears of computers are that they stimulate only logical thinking and cause anti-social behavior, Papert said. He attempted to dispel the fears by telling of an experience he had with two fourth graders in New York.

One student was a ballet dancer, and the other a "math wiz," he said. The ballet dancer wanted to write a computer program that would produce moving shapes of different colors, yet lacked the ability to precisely define his ideas. The mathematically talented student, on the other hand, lacked artistic vision, Papert continued.

The completion of the program was possible only when the two students collaborated, he said. The students had used the computer for artistic and mathematical purposes. The computer also brought the two students together and encouraged them to communicate. "The computer was a catalyst for communication," Papert said.

The use of computers will lead to a restructuring of education, Papert predicted. The current student-to-computer ratio, however, is 200 to one — too few computers per child for significant computer education, he said.

Papert's goal is that every child have his own computer, he said. "It's a credible national goal. It's in bounds of many social programs and it will add only one or two percent to the present cost of education."

Home computers will continue to represent a serious problem until the goal is met, Papert warned. "They aggravate the gap between the have's and the have not's," he said.

It is important that people demand much higher quality of education, Papert said, and to acknowledge that children are capable of mastering computers if given the opportunity. "Computers are not a little extra; they represent a potential for radical changes in education."

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**Notes**

On October 6 and 7, the Kinetic company choreographers will bring their fast-paced, high energy dance to MIT's McDermott Court. Performances are at 12:15 both days, and are free.

* * *

Opening Oct. 18 and running through Nov. 18, at the MIT Museum, 265 Mass. Ave., will be an exhibition of the mixed media works, landscapes of artist Rose Ventling. Call 25 4-4444 for more information.

* * *

Two films from China will be presented in Building 10-250 on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. "The Cradie" and "Brother Echo" are both subtitled in English. The films are presented by the US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

* * *

The Council for the Arts at MIT cordially invites you to an Open House to meet MIT artists, faculty members, Council members, and staff. On Thurs., Oct. 6, from 4-7 p.m. Room 20-220. Wine and cheese will be served. * * *

All MIT students are invited to an informal evening at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be tours, live music, and Museum School performance events. For more information, call 267-9300, ext. 395.
Off-Campus

Rabbi Dan Shevitz, Hillel director and Jewish chaplain at MIT, will be teaching a course on "The Telematic Roots of Jewish Mysticism" as part of the Continuing Education Program at Hebrew College in Brookline. English tests will be used, and the course will be given Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 pm beginning Oct. 3 and running for 10 weeks through Dec. 5. All courses cost $70 each. For further information contact Hebrew College at 232-8710.

Are you bothered by stuttering when you speak? Beth Israel Hospital speech pathologist evaluates and treats communication disorders affecting speech, voice, or articulation. Call 735-2073 for more information.

Those with the time and inclination to do volunteer work are encouraged to join the Network of Goodwill. To receive information as to what opportunities may be available in your area of interest, please call Althea, 491-8138, or Mary, 333-0888 mornings or 522-0800 9-noon Tuesdays.

The Beth Israel Hospital Back Pain School teaches back pain sufferers simple techniques and exercises to help manage and soothe the discomforts of back pain. Held four consecutive Mondays, 4:30-5:30 pm. New groups begin monthly. Cost for four sessions: $80. Call 735-3940 for details.

The Riverside Family Institute is sponsoring a six-week class in Hatha Yoga — designed to stretch, tone, and strengthen the body — beginning Sat., Oct. 8, 10:30 am to noon. No previous experience required, and course fees are $45. For more information, call 964-6833.

Dr. Boguslaw Lipinski, a biochemist and medical researcher, will present a talk on Perspectives in Therapeutic Applications of Bioelectricity, on Oct. 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. The day-long session begins at 9 am, and ten other speakers are scheduled. For more information, call 451-1990.

Jewish students from Latin American countries are invited to attend a seminar on Contemporary Jewish Identity to be held on Oct. 2, from 9:30 am to 4 pm at Brandeis University. For more information, call Bernard Reisman at Brandeis, 647-2641.

A Rally Against Intervention in Central America will be held on Oct. 2, at noon, on the Boston Common. Speakers will include Congressmen Gerry Studds and Barney Frank. For more information, call Janet Fishman or Steve Gallant, 492-3577.

Pregnancy Help is a pro-life emergency pregnancy service offering sound, positive alternatives to abortion. This organization offers practical assistance, personal support, and volunteer friendship counseling. For more information, call 252-1652.

Want to lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques? Beth Israel Hospital is running a 60-session hypnosis and weight loss program beginning Monday, September 19. Call 735-4095 for details.

Notes

"A CONVICTION IS"

developing among Christian college students today. It's a conviction that says, "Hey, if other people can assert their beliefs on campus, then why aren't we Christian doing the same?"

—Josh McDowell

KC 83

Kaarpee 83 is a once-in-a-college career experience, involving up to 2500 students and faculty. Held in Kansas City, Missouri, from December 27, 1983, to January 1, 1984, the conference will involve learning how to make an eternal mark for Christ.

Speakers will include:

• Billy Graham
• Bill Bright
• Elisabeth Elliot
• Crawford Lorits

Contact: Roland Roberts
x 5 - 9540
Allan Beeber
x 5 - 9543

KC 83

Campus Office - Campus Crusade for Christ
Arrowhead Springs - San Bernardino, CA 92407
(714) 880-5224, ext. 7500

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IN YOUR CAREER

WE'LL BE ON CAMPUS
OCTOBER 18

Precision Monolithics, Inc. is a leader in the design, manufacture and sale of linear integrated circuits. Over the past decade we have positioned ourselves in a niche resulting in continued growth in the semiconductor marketplace. Now in our second decade, we have emerged as a pioneer in precision integrated circuits and have introduced many industry firsts.

We're proud of our people at PMI. Because of their dedication, productivity, attention to quality and sense of urgency, we have been successful and profitable. Our goal is to continue our leadership position as a product innovator in linear data acquisition, data conversion, and telecommunication integrated circuits. Our projections for growth in the future are phenomenal.

The decisions you make in your career path after graduation require an in-depth analysis of what you have to offer — and what your prospective employer will offer you. The key to a successful business relationship is compatibility of talent and resources.

Located in the hub of high technology on the San Francisco Peninsula, PMI's moderate size and open environment enhance individual needs, desires, goals and career growth. We're offering the following engineering opportunities:

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PRODUCT MARKETING
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PMI offers outstanding benefits, competitive salaries and a great atmosphere. If your goals include growing with an exciting company, see us while we're on campus. Or, send your resume or a letter describing your background to College Relations, PMI, 1500 Space Park Drive, Santa Clara, CA 95050. An equal opportunity employer.
three-martini lunches, slick phrases, fat expense accounts. UGH! No self-respecting engineer wants anything to do with selling, right? Well consider this: recent research shows that the most successful, innovative high tech companies have a strong orientation to the customer. And Megatest has an on-the-job training program for engineers who want a career path toward leadership in innovation.

The Death of a Salesman...
We call it Test Engineering. It's not sales, but rather working with sales engineers to directly serve our customers' technical application needs. Short of being a test pilot, it's about the most exciting, fast-paced job you can get; the front line of high-tech business competition, in a world-wide arena. It takes intelligence, expertise and a full deck of cards.

The Birth of a Career...
Test Engineering is an excellent way to gain a broad perspective on a growing world-wide market. You'll learn incredibly sophisticated automated test equipment for state-of-the-art VLSI components from the user's end. It's an outstanding springboard toward challenges in research and development, product marketing, sales engineering, or... some of our best engineers stay hooked on Test Engineering.
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71.99 to 127.99
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The Sculptura® and Noteworthy™, the cordless Nomad® 600, children's character phones, and more. Not all models or all colors in every store.

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ROTARY WALL
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Fully modular construction for easy installation. In assorted colors.

Yorx AM/FM clock radio/phone

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15.00 off! Full function AM/FM clock radio with snooze bar. Built-in hands-free speaker phone can be used with any rotary or Touch-Tone® system. Features include last number memory redial and mute button.

Sentinel 700 cordless telephone

69.99
REG. 89.99

20.00 off! Long-range full-featured phone with last number redial, LED battery/talk indicator, auto lock-out to prevent unauthorized use. Use with rotary or Touch-Tone™ phone systems. By Teleconcepts. Batteries not included.
Harriers 2nd at Franklin Park

By Chris Kim

The men's cross country team turned in another fine effort Saturday at the Brandeis Invitational at Franklin Park. The Engineers finished second among seven schools eligible for November's NCAA Division III qualifying meet and fifth out of ten overall.

Led by Mike Lyons '85 (25:25), MIT once again proved that team running can be a key to success. The Engineers' top seven runners — Lyons, Ron Smith '85, Terry McNatt '87, Bill Mallet '86, Bill Bruno '85, Brian Callaghan '87, and Robert Zak '85 — finished within 48 seconds of each other.

Although Lyons was the only Engineer to place in the top 20 overall, the team's grouped finish enabled MIT to score well against the other Division III schools.

MIT coach Halston Taylor was pleased with his team's performance, as it not only finished well, but also each of the top finishers set his own personal record on the cool, rain-slicked five-mile course.

This Saturday the harriers will have another chance to test their team's mettle at the fourteen-team Codfish Bowl, which will also be held at Franklin Park.

October Home Events

10/4
Field Hockey vs. Simmons, 3:30pm.

10/6
Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern Nazarene and Mount Holyoke, 6pm.

10/7
Men's Tennis vs. Clark, 3pm.

10/8
Football vs. UMass-Boston, 1:30pm.

10/9
Women's Sailing, MIT Laser Invitational, 9:30am.

10/10
Men's Sailing, Smith Trophy, 9:30am.

10/11
Water Polo vs. Phillips Exeter, 4pm.

10/14
Women's Tennis vs. Salve Regina, 3:30pm.

10/15
Women's Cross Country vs. Emmanuel, 3:30pm.

Field Hockey vs. WPI, 10am.

Football, homecoming game vs. Assumption, 1:30pm.

Men's Soccer vs. Colby, 3pm.

Women's Volleyball Barrington and Southeastern Massachusetts, 1pm.

Women's Tennis vs. Regis, 3:30pm.

Men's Soccer vs. Tufts, 3pm.

Men's Cross Country vs. Tufts and Williams, 1pm.

Women's Cross Country vs. Rhode Island College.

Men's Sailing, Dartmouth Bowl Team Race, 9:30am.

Women's Tennis vs. Assumption, 1:30pm.

10/15-10/16
Women's Sailing, Team-Race Championships (Marchando Trophy), 9:30am.

10/18
Women's Tennis vs. Regis, 3:30pm.

10/19
Men's Soccer vs. Tufts, 3pm.

10/22
Men's Cross Country vs. Tufts and Williams, 1pm.

Women's Cross Country vs. Rhode Island College.

Men's Sailing, Dartmouth Bowl Team Race, 9:30am.

Men's Soccer vs. Colby, 3pm.

Women's Volleyball Barrington and Southeastern Massachusetts, 1pm.

10/26
Women's Volleyball vs. North Pointers, 7-14pm.

10/27
Men's Soccer vs. Boston University, 3pm.

10/29
Football vs. Bentley, 7pm.

Men's Soccer vs. Coast Guard, 11am.

10/29-10/30
Men's Sailing, Schell Trophy, 9:30am.

Hush little baby don't you cry.
If someone doesn't do something,
you'll just die.

Be a Peace Corps volunteer

Class of '86 News

The Sophomore Council is looking for new members.
Anyone interested please call Vivienne at dl-8551. The class of '86 would also like articles for the class newsletter. If you have something you would like to submit, or if you would just like to help put it together, call Toi at dl-8663. Also, Class of '86 T-shirts will be on sale in Lobby 10 on Tuesday and Wednesday October 4-5 for only $7.

Freshmen!

If you are interested in joining the Freshman Council, please call Sharon at dl-7352 or Kim at dl-7365.

Visit Hell

Does the image of the institute going up in smoke appeal to you? Then buy a "Visit Hell" T-shirt. Available now for $5 in the APO office, W20-415. And, if you really like purple, there are a few R/O T-shirts left, same price, same place.
It's here:
The premium taste for the premium species.
Like Terriers, Huskies, Eagles, Chiefs, Jumbos, Beavers.
And Yard Varieties.

Brador. Everything you've heard about it is true.
Rugby football club splits with Quincy

By George W. Ronlond

The MIT men's rugby club split a two-game series with the Quincy Rugby Football Club Saturday, the "A" side winning the opening game 12-7, while the "B" side dropped the second game 40-4.

The "A" side game was a hard-fought defensive struggle up to the final whistle. Quincy started the game by committing several penalties in a row, one of which was in front of its own goal posts. MIT fullback Mike Hunter '84 converted the penalty into a successful kick, and the score stood 3-0.

Later in the half, Quincy boot ed a penalty kick to even the score at 3. The game remained tied until MIT's Robert Whitelaw '85 made a penalty kick to give the Beavers a 3-6 lead.

The lead did not last long. With ten minutes left in the game, Quincy back Ed Harrattt dove into the corner of the MIT try zone to go ahead 7-6.

The Beavers were not about to settle for a third consecutive one-point loss, and spent the rest of the game hammering at the Quincy goal line. Persistence fin ally paid off when, with three minutes left, MIT's Reg Gott dove in for a try. Hunter's conversion made the score 12-7.

The "B" side game was the complete opposite of the defensive "A" side contest. Quincy came out in a first-half scoring flurry that left MIT in a daze and the halftime score at 26-0. The only bright spot for MIT was graduate Sean Routhier's 40-yard scampker to score the Beavers' only try.

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11:30-8:00 Mon-Thurs
11:30-8:00 Fri
901 main street, right next to Toscanini's ice cream

**Are you considering a career in medicine?**

If so, plan to attend this scientific lecture.

**Topic:** Podiatric Surgery

**Lecturer:** Doctor Richard Jay

**Faculty:** Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine

**Date:** October 5, 1983

**Time:** 3:00 p.m.

**Location:** Please check with Health Professions Advising Office.

**Sponsor:** American Association of Colleges of Podiatric Medicine

20 Chevy Chase Circle, N.W.

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**This week at Symphony Hall**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 AT 2:00 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 AT 8:00 PM

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SEIJI OZAWA, conductor

FREDERICA VON STADE, mezzo-soprano

SUSANNE MENTZER, mezzo-soprano

WOMEN OF THE TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS

JOHN OLIVER, conductor

DEBussy 'La Damoiseille elue

MAHLER Symphony No. 4

RUSH SEATS, specially-priced, first-come, first-served rush tickets priced at $4.50 (one to a customer) are available for the Friday afternoon performance. Subscription concerts only. Rush tickets go on sale in the Cohen Annex Lobby on Huntington Avenue at 9 am on Fridays and 5 pm on Saturdays. For information call (617) 266-1492.
Football swims past Hawks

By Martin Dickau
Graduate student Tom Hasting's 22-yard third-quarter field goal proved to be all the offense the visiting Engineers needed as the football club edged its way to its first win of the season, a 16-10 shutout of the University of Hartford Hawks Saturday afternoon.

The game began as scheduled despite the steady rain and intermittent downpours of tropical storm Dean. Two inches of water stood on the field as MIT's John DeRubeis G fielded the opening kick-off on the three and returned it 43 yards.

Ten plays later, the visitors found themselves on the Hawks' five-yard line, thanks to a 13-yard Dave Brocker G pass to Frank Griffith '87 and a 23-yard defensive pass interference penalty on a potential touchdown strike to DeRubeis.

The opportunity went for naught, however. Broecker came up throwing on first and goal to find Corey Kerstetter '87 all alone in the end zone. The pass went right into Kerstetter's hands, but he was unable to get a grip on the slick ball. A fumble and another incomplete pass ended the drive.

Neither team came near scoring for the remainder of the half as both offenses found running the ball very difficult on the sodden field.

The Engineer defense set up the first score early in the third quarter. Hartford received the opening kickoff on its own 14, but could advance only two yards. Pressure on George Falus, Hartford's punter, resulted in a 12-yard kick and excellent field position for MIT.

Strong running by Fred Allen '84 and Chris Adams '87 brought the ball on the Hartford 15, where the offense bogged down once again. Coach Dwight Smith, opting for three sure points, sent out his kicking team and was rewarded by Hastings' second field goal of the season.

The defense played a more direct role in MIT's only touchdown, which came late in the fourth quarter. The Hawks took control of the ball on their own 16 but were forced backward on the next two plays. Hartford quarterback Tom Rodgers was forced to pass, but fumbled. MIT defensive end Richard Rice '87 alertly recovered the ball on the Hartford four.

A good block by Adams on the second rushing play of the series allowed Allen to run in wide from the three for the touchdown.

MIT 10, Hartford 0

First downs
Rushes-yards
Punts
Return yards
Passes
Retum yards
Attendance

MIT 9-34
Hartford 5-20
MIT -9-133
Hartford -5-101
MIT -9-2-0-25
Hartford -3-0-0-0
5012

Hughes Career Opportunity Presentation.

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Room 212, Bldg. 37
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