Witt proposes reorganization of Undergraduate Association

By Bart S. Kaliski

Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 proposed a unified student government! last night at the first regular meeting of the Undergraduate Assembly. Witt plans to place the following organizations under a single arm of the General Assembly: the MIT Social Council, the Student Center Committee, the MIT Lecture Series Committee, the Technology Community Association, the Student Information Processing Board, and intramural sports. The plan would also place the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, Association of Student Activities, and Nominations Committee under closer supervision of the General Assembly. "Allocation of money and other resources has to be more closely supervised by this body," Witt said. The General Assembly, instead of having a separate Finance Board, should allocate funds itself, Witt recommended. The General Assembly has "loose ties" with the Finance Board, he said. "They do their thing and we . . . rubber stamp it when they're through." The real issue, he believed, would tighten the ties, he claimed.

Raymond E. Samuel '84, chairman of the Finance Board, said the General Assembly now has the power under the constitution to reverse decisions made by the board. But the General Assembly "does not make its own representatives report their activities on the Finance Board."

Three of the Finance Board's 14 members are selected from the General Assembly. "We can talk an awful lot," Samuel said, "but to get something achieved is another question." He asked Witt whether the General Assembly is "afraid" to reject appointments of new members to its general committees. Witt said he plans to draft a proposal for a new Undergraduate Assembly constitution by Nov. 1, and will then hold a campus-wide referendum ballot. He outlined a plan for a "unified student resources." The General Assembly has other proposals, including those disbanding the General Assembly. "The whole Undergraduate Association constitution should be thrown in the window and no one would miss it," said Kip Dee Kutz '85, a member of the General Assembly. "The importance is not having something down on the document," but is instead the involvement of the members, he said.

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs ideally "would rather leave us alone and not get in our way," Witt said. (Please turn to page 15)

Crowded software lab drops all sophomores

By Diana ben-Aaron

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) dropped all sophomores from Laboratory in Software Engineering (6.170) at the beginning of this term, according to Jack B. Dennis '53, professor of electrical engineering and computer science, who teaches the course.

"At the first lecture, we found we were oversubscribed in relation to the computer facilities for the course," Dennis said. The planned enrollment for 6.170 is 150, and about 200 students attended the first lecture, he explained.

Professor Frederick C. Hennie '55, executive officer for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Dennis decided on the limit of 150 students, Dennis said. "It's based on the history of enrollment in the subject as well as on the facilities," he continued.

About 170 students remained registered for the subject after all the sophomores had been dropped, according to Dennis. Many upperclassmen had been waiting to take the class, which is offered only one term a year and was last offered in the Fall 1982 term, Dennis said.

"Last spring, it was announced that 6.170 is a prerequisite for Computer Language Engineering 6.035, which is required for computer science majors," Dennis said. This fact was an important reason for enrollment in 6.170 among upperclassmen, he said.

"There's been sort of a regular history of overloaded courses in this department, especially-- (Please turn to page 2)
Edgerton described how the pinger was used in concert with a magnetometer to locate and photograph the sunken submarine Thresher. The pinger located objects and the magnetometer decided if the object was a submarine by determining its iron content.

Despite the spectacular results Edgerton has achieved, he said each experiment with a new piece of equipment would reveal some glaring deficiency. "You learn quickly that way," he said. He avoided bright spots in photographs, for example, by sandpap- ering the flash to spread the light out more evenly.

A more dramatic problem was the crushing of equipment by the high pressures at the ocean floor. "When you work with the ocean, you've got to expect catastrophes," Edgerton warned. Expeditions often require large stores of spare parts. He described one Russian team who completely reassembled, in 90 minutes, some equipment damaged by the large oceanic pressures.

Edgerton, undaunted by obstacles in his research, also spoke of his conviction the scientific community should be open to the exchange of information. He said he does not believe in keeping secrets. "I tell everybody everything," he said, smiling.

Edgerton’s adventures inaugurate lecture series

By L. S. Weiner

Edgerton said he grew up in the prairie, where the most water he ever saw in one place was in a bathtub, and he became interested in the ocean with his discovery that "the world is covered mostly with water.

He used photography and sonar to explore the ocean and was able to take photographs in the five-mile-deep Puerto Rican Trench where the experts predicted he would find only mud.

Edgerton showed at 400-times normal speed films of daytime activities of sea urchins and starfish and of the sleeping habits of sand dollars. Sand dollars busily moved about the ocean floor, as one scene, as though trying to form some pattern. "I was trying to get them to spell 'MIT'," he joked.

He described some of his inventions for underwater exploration, such as the pinger, a sonar device for underwater detection. The pinger emits sound pulses which bounce off an object, determining its position and speed, and can thus tell the experimenter when to trigger a camera for a close-up shot.

EECS drops 6,170 sophs

(Continued from page 11)

puter science courses," Dennis said.

"One reason that I have heard for the department's decision to limit enrollment in 6,170 is that the department wanted to keep a certain amount of capacity in the computer free in case the new computer system for 6,000 didn't work out," Dennis commented.

The two subjects both used the EECS computer in the past, he said.

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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Change in voice or hoarseness.
7. Nagaing cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from dealing with cancer at an early stage. A fear when it is highly sus- pectable. Everyone is afraid of cancer, but they don't let it scare them to death.

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8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from dealing with cancer at an early stage. A fear when it is highly sus- pectable. Everyone is afraid of cancer, but they don't let it scare them to death.

American Cancer Society
World

Lech Walesa wins Nobel Peace prize — The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the 1983 Peace Prize yesterday to Lech Walesa, the founder of Poland's Solidarity labor union. The committee described Walesa as an "inspiration and an example" and "an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exists, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world." Walesa said he would donate the approximately $190,000 in award money to the Polish Roman Catholic Church to support the joint foundation the church is attempting to form with the Polish government to help Polish farmers. Crowds waiting for trains in Warsaw's central railroad station broke into applause as the brief announcement of the award was broadcast over television sets suspended over the concourse. Polish authorities suggested the award was made for political reasons. President Ronald Reagan called the award a "triumph of moral force over brute force." Pope John Paul II said the award has "a special eloquence." Walesa is considering sending a relative to accept the award since it is uncertain whether the Polish government will let him leave the country, according to the Nobel Committee.

Soviets say the new "build-down" plan for nuclear missiles is a ploy — The Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday night dismissed President Reagan's newest proposals for nuclear arms limitations as a public relations ploy aimed at obtaining congressional approval for the MX missile and the planned deployment of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Reagan recently unveiled his "build-down" proposal on strategic nuclear weapons, under which the number of American and Soviet warheads would be cut by at least 5 percent annually as old warheads are replaced by a smaller number of new ones. Tass described the "essence" of Reagan's proposals as intended not to curb the strategic arms race but rather "to continue the race along the channels of improving the quality of missiles and bombers." US Ambassador Edward L. Rowney returned to Geneva Wednesday with President Reagan's new "build-down" offer, but American diplomatic sources say it appears certain the Soviets intend to break the Senate and supported by the Reagan Administration, would legalize the residency of many illegal aliens postponed indefinitely because of strong opposition from Hispanic Americans. The bill, already passed by the House, will let him leave the country, according to the Nobel Committee.

Nation

Comprehensive immigration bill dies in House — Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., announced Tuesday an immigration bill will not go to a floor vote this year and action on it will be postponed indefinitely because of strong opposition from Hispanic Americans. The bill, already passed by the House, would have been approved by the Reagan Administration, would legalize the residency of many illegal immigrants subject to civil and criminal penalties. The campaign for the bill was led by a Republican, Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, and a Democrat, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky. Senator Simpson said that partisanship never "entered the fray" before O'Neill spoke out and pulled the bill down to the level of petty politics.

Weather

Long weekend will be a beautiful one — Today will be idyllic for enjoying the outdoors. The sun will shine brightly with cool breezes blowing around the city. Highs today will be between 63 and 67 degrees. Tonight will be clear and chilly with temperatures falling into the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be partially sunny and pleasant with high temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

John J. Ying

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Editorial

Write to the point

The performance of freshmen and transfer students on last month's writing examination confirms the wisdom of the new Institute writing requirement. That 40 percent of those taking the test failed and another 30 percent passed only marginally demonstrates how desperately the need for instruction in writing is.

A science or engineering education at MIT has long included minimal emphasis on the non-technical aspects of the discipline; instructors generally stress attention to technical detail rather than ability to communicate. The Institute, as a result, has been graduating students lacking vital communications skills. Professor Felix M. H. Villars in March 1982 told the faculty, which he then chaired, that 10 percent of MIT undergraduates have a writing problem that is "a handicap to their profession."

The new writing requirement is flexible, reasonable, and substantial. The September essay examination provides a valuable evaluation for freshmen, affording an opportunity either to diagnose their need for writing instruction early or to complete the first phase of the requirement painlessly. Many colleges require all students to pass an expository writing class; in offering four options for meeting the first phase of the requirement, the faculty recognized the value of allowing students various—including individualized—ways to demonstrate and improve their writing skills.

The second phase of the requirement introduces a coherence often lacking in MIT's program by stressing specialized writing within a student's particular field of professional interest. With its multiplicity of options, the requirement avoids placing undue burden on students. It can make them aware of often lacking in MIT's program by stressing specialized writing.

Institute writing requirement.

The second phase of the requirement introduces a coherence often lacking in MIT's program by stressing specialized writing within a student's particular field of professional interest. With its multiplicity of options, the requirement avoids placing an undue burden on students. It can make them aware of often lacking in MIT's program by stressing specialized writing.

The Writing Center:

The Institute's strong commitment to the new writing requirement could prove its most potent aspect. Students and members of the faculty alike are getting the message that writing skills are important.

Early freshman year I walked Past building thirty-eight; I saw the lights a-burning bright Though it was very late. And from without, I heard within The tap of plastic keys.

I watched the tardy faithful there With output on their knees. Furrowed were the brows that peered At glowing VDTs. And now and then, with twitching hands A red his head would stir. Into the Inner Sanctuary I boldly made my way To sit before the Lillies Eye And let my fingers pray. I thought that here must be a god. For these to worship thus;

And I too wished to learn to drive The 6.012 Bus. I gave the secret symbols To the Messenger Within: Across the screen before me These cryptic words did spin:

And FORTRAN is my prophet: Sacred is the course called Six. And none of ye shall drop it Dark the road and straight the gare That brings you to my side. For lo, in yonder Silicon It is an almighty god. Take ye not the easy way; Which some call Course Fiftieth: It will set your heart onto the pit For virtues to pick clean. I knew then I had read enough, And no more would I pray.

The spinning taping and blinking lights Had led me far astray. Now my digits did blaspheme In letters, upper-case. I saw my hensy appear Write large upon its face. The awful demon MULTICS Is ruled by evil powers, and for . God, the room did shake, To sit before the Lady's Eye. The spinning tapes appeared; Now a mighty hum arose, And the room did shake. The nerds cried out as with one voice, The spinning tapes. The nerds cried out as with one voice, The spinning tapes. I thought that here must be a god. For these to worship thus; And I too wished to learn to drive.
feedback

Institute official praises Urban Action editorial

To the Editor:

Knowing first hand the importance and value of the community service projects made possible with the help of MIT's Urban Action, I want to thank The Tech for its recent editorial [Oct. 4] in support of the work of this fine organization.

As you noted, it is not only the "outside world" that benefits from the contributions of MIT students in Urban Action's service projects, but also -- and very much so, as they will attest -- the students who participate in them.

Believing that this balance of benefits is too little appreciated, I am glad you made such a well-turned point of it. Thank you again.

Walter L. Milne
Assistant to the Chairman of the MIT Corporation

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Photos by Ricky Marshall
**Off-Campus**

**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 782-5151.

Are you bothered by stuttering when you speak? Beth Israel Hospital's 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: Athens, 491-4118; or Mars, 323-0888 mornings or 522-0800 Monday Tuesdays.

The Beth Israel Hospital Back Pain School teaches back pain sufferers simple techniques and exercises to help manage and relieve the discomfort of back pain. Held four consecutive Mondays, 2:30-5:30p.m. New groups begin monthly. Cost for four sessions: $85. Call 735-2940 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 is required, and course fees are $45. For more information, call 964-9695.

The National Research Council has announced the availability of 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associateships. These opportunities are in the postdoctoral and senior postdoctoral levels in laboratories located throughout the US. For information, contact: The Associateship Programs Office, NRC, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces a new grants program for younger scholars. The Young Scholars Program will make awards to some 100 individuals under the age of 21, for research and writing programs in areas of history, philosophy, and the social sciences. Application deadlines are 15 November for projects in summer 1984; for more information, write Young Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, NEH, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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BANGLES
You'll get a bangle out of this

The Bangles, the Bangles on Faulty Records.

Don't let the deliberately cute record cover, or the way Debi and Vicki Peterson spell their first names, fool you — the all-female Bangles aren't just another cute girl group, nor are they simply cashing in on the recent successes of such bands. The sound they develop on this live-song EP is only very loosely related to that of (to pick an obvious comparison) fellow Angelinos the Go-Go's.

The Bangles' sound is heavily influenced by the bands of the first British Invasion, particularly the Beatles. Instrumentally, "The Real World" is instantly reminiscent of Rubber Soul period Beatles ("Run For Your Life"; "If I Needed Someone"); lyrically, it's a reversal of the story told in "Help!": "You never bring me down or make me sad / If I was insecure, that was yesterday, and now I'm sure, "I'm in Line" borrows the bass riff from "Taxman" (also one of the Jam's favorite Beatles). A lead guitar break from the George Harrison songbook, and well-executed Beatles-esque harmonies.

The base of the British Invaders with the exception of the Rolling Stones — was rhythm and blues. This remains the case for the Bangles. The weakest songs are the rockers "Want You" and "How Is the Air Up There?" The songs are faithful to tradition — to the point of slurring the words in the established manner — and tell prosaic tales of mistreatment by the man the singer loves, and her embarrassment by her boyfriend for the pleasures of high society. They do nothing the early Stones didn't do with more energy and more conviction.

The Bangles really come into their own only on "Mary Street," in which they assimilate their influences rather than wear them on their sleeves. Although it bears a generic instrumental similarity to the pure pop of bands like the Hollies, this song is unquestionably their own, and also features their most well-phrased and intelligent lyrics: "You thought that cool/Was in someone else's shoes and make-up."

Rather than use an intrusive producer (e.g. Blondie's Mike Chapman) to artificially infuse the record with sales potential, the Bangles obtained the services of Craig Leon, who allows the record to sound like the band, as he did with The Ramones.

This is a strong, promising — though not flawless — debut from a band certain to be forgotten. The crabmeat/croissant combination has been known elsewhere, but retaining delicate undertones of fine seasoning. The sauce was not heavy and not watery, and flavor it lacked was compensated by the fish. The cafe offers a variety of pastries for dessert or take out, all of them well-prepared. Our wheat buns are available, including cupcakes and macaroons. Fine teas and Italian sodas. While Cafe La Ruche has no liquor license, patrons are welcome to bring their own spirits.

It is quite a delight to find an alternative to Au Bistrot Petit so close in Harvard Square. Cafe La Ruche's relaxed atmosphere — soft light and soft music — makes for a pleasant retreat from the Square's milled.

Mark Gunders

RESTAURANT

Cafe La Ruche, 24 Dunster St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 497-4313.

Cafe La Ruche is a very small, very quaint, very French cafe in Harvard Square that has a stunning variety, if not an abundance, of delicious dishes and satisfying beverages.

The menu includes soups, salads, "midnight snacks," baked stuffed croissants, entrees, sandwiches, desserts, and beverages. The entries change daily; recent selections have included baked bluefish, "pastelini" (baked spaghetti with spinach and cheese) and quiche Lorraine. The cafe typically offers two to four entrees. Dinners range from $7 to $11.

The cafe offers a variety of salads with vinaigrette or ranch dressing; they can be purchased separately as side orders or meals, and accompany many entrees. The garden salad — lettuce, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, and other vegetables — was attractively presented, made from fresh and healthy ingredients, and made even more palatable by the tangy ranch dressing.

The baked stuffed croissants must be seen to be believed. Elsewhere, "croissant sandwiches" are split and filled between the halves; at Cafe La Ruche, croissant dough is wrapped around the stuffing, and the entire assembly is baked. The salmon croissant/croissant, baked with cheese and served with a salad garnish, won't be soon forgotten. The croissant/croissant combination provides ample, but not overt, contrast, and the salad complements the seafood well.

One of La Ruche's two owners caught a bluefish last week; the next day, baked bluefish was among the entries offered.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983 The Tech PAGE 11

ARTS

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, the world's naughtiest juggling comedy troupe, has crash-landed in Boston for a two-week run at the Wilbur Theatre. Don't miss the chance to see these lobster-tossing buffoons, call 423-4008 for ticket information.

Jean-Luc Ponty at the Orpheum Theater, Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $12 and $12. For information call 495-1900.

Stevie Wonder at the Opera House, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 13-16. Shows at 7:30 pm and at 10:30 pm on Oct. 15 & 16. Tickets $25.75 and $20.75.

The Band, that is, The Band minus Robbie Robertson, is back and touring. Their Boston comeback will be staged at the Orpheum Theater on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets $17.50.

Pink Flamingos, the ultimate in truly tacky clay films, will be seen its ugly head at the Harvard Square Cinema this weekend at 11:30 pm on Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 7 & 8. Admission $3. Don't miss this cult classic.

This weekend's LSC movies: My Favorite Year, Friday, 7 & 9:30 pm, 26-99. Frances, Saturday, 7 & 10 pm, 26-106. Kagemusha, Sunday, 6 pm only, Kage.
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Building new home for arts and media

(Continued from page 1)

ognition and Sensory Systems group, which designs sensory equipment for computers.

The Media Laboratory will also contain the Visible Language Workshop, the Imaging Technologies Laboratory, the Film/Video Section and the Experimental Music Studio.

The new Albert and Vera Liz Virtual Arts Center will house all the displays of the Committee on Visual Arts except the permanent collection, which will remain distributed throughout the campus, according to Kathy Halbreich, director of exhibitions for the committee.

The Hayden Gallery, presently in the Hayden Memorial Library (Building 14), will move to the new building and will continue to feature contemporary art and design, Halbreich said. Next to the Hayden Gallery will be the Regional Consortium, another gallery which will provide historical background for exhibits at the Hayden Gallery, she continued.

The Visual Arts Center will also include the Sculpture Archives and the Active and Study Archives of paintings and artworks done on paper. Both archives will display various collections.

The additional visual arts storage space in the new building will allow MIT to accept more gifts from donors, according to Halbreich.

The Artists in Residence program, in which MIT allows artists to use an institute gallery as a studio during the Independent Activities Period, will continue in the new location.

An experimental media theater, 64 feet square and four stories high, will be used for research and performance in the new building.

I. M. Pei and Partners designed the new building in consultation with three artists, Richard Fleischner, Scott Burton and Kenneth Noland.

The building, built by contractor D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc., rises four stories above street level in addition to an "English basement," with windows looking on to the street, according to Harry P. Portnoy, campus architect.

The multi-story atrium has skylights, and Noland plans to design a 60-foot by 120-foot main wall which will continue the visual scheme of the building's exterior.

The landscape around the building will include a sculpture court between the building and the recently completed Health Services Center.

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General Assembly debates Witt’s plan

(Continued from page 1) involved,” Witt said. Student government, however, must first take the responsibilities to lead itself, he added.

“It’s not if we can’t find anything to do” other than to manage other student organizations, Witt claimed. “If we try to do it a little bit at a time,” he continued, the General Assembly will be unable to affect changes.

The General Assembly “is supposedly the main legislative and judicial body of the Undergraduate Association,” Witt began his address to the 29 representatives present at the meeting.

“Ever since I got into office, I’ve been trying to decide what we should do as a group,” he said. “Toward the end of the year, we were getting things going and the term ran out on us.”

The General Assembly, in other business, nominated David M. Libby ’85, co-chairman of the Undergraduate Association, Nominations Committee, James A. MacStravic ’84, and Robert A. Rintel ’86 for the position of floor leader. Nominations are open until the next meeting.

The group also appointed Tammy Axel ’87 for secretary and then the term ran out on Libby. “The Finance Board allocated $33,000 for the salaries of paid Undergraduate Association employees and $65,000 for student activities, of which $18,000 remains for later distribution,” Samud said.

Libby announced the Social Committee has decided it will not hold elections for homecoming king and queen this year. The Technology Community Association is seeking volunteers to manage a blood drive, he also said.

The Nominations Committee is interviewing students for positions on four MIT presidential committees on Project Athena, Libby said.
WEST PLAZA SCHEDULING

Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Semester for Kresge Auditorium, the Student Center, the Chapel, and the West Plaza Grounds.

Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345)

Below is the chart for deadlines and approval dates:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIME PERIOD</th>
<th>DEADLINE</th>
<th>APPROVED BY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IAP (applications will be accepted from October 19 through November 14 and approved on a daily basis.)</td>
<td>All IAP activities have priority in scheduling the West Plaza Facilities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| February - May | October 14 | November 1 |
|* Applications will be accepted on a daily basis after November 1 |

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Activities

On October 7, the Kineticcompany chorographers will bring their fast paced, high energy dance to MIT's McDermott Court. Performance is at 12:15, and is free.

Opening Oct. 18 and running through Nov. 18, at the MIT Museum, 205 Mass. Ave., will be an exhibition of the mixed media works/landscapes of artist Rose Venting. Call x-4444 for more information.

Two films from China will be presented in Building 10-250 on Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. "The Cradle" and "Brother Echo" are both subtitled in English. The films are presented by the US-China People's Friendship Association.

Applications are now being accepted for scheduling for the Spring Semester for Kenge Auditorium, The Student Center, the Chapel, and the West Plaza Grounds. Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345).

The MIT Women's League will have its annual plant sale on the Student Center steps, Friday, Oct. 7, 9am to 2pm. Proceeds of the sale go to the League's Community Service Fund.

Lectures

The Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility will hold a film and panel discussion, Wed., Oct. 19 at 7:30 pm, on The Psychological Effects of Growing Up in a Nuclear Age. The event will take place at the Sanborn School, 835 Marlboro Road, Concord. For more information, call Gail Epstein, Chapter Director, at 497-1440.

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**Sports Update**

**Baseball** — The baseball team's record stands at 4-9 after a two-game split with Northeastern this week. Brandeis defeated Bentley 4-0 Monday to win the MIT Fall Baseball Classic.

**Field Hockey** — The field hockey team tied the MIT record for goals scored in a game with a 6-0 shutout over Simmons Tuesday.

**Golf** — The golf team closed out the intramural golf tournament held at Mass. School in Concord, Mass.

**IM notices**

The intramural cycling race will be held Saturday, October 15 at 10am beginning at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. The race will cover 32.5 miles and is open to all members of the MIT and Wellesley communities. The rain date is Sunday, October 16, and registration will be from 9:00am on whichever date the race is held. For more information contact Robert Hall of Nu Delta at 477-7300.

**New England Collegiate Football Conference Team Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Last Week's Results**

- Bentley 54, UMass-Boston 6
- Fitchburg State 15, Providence 0
- MIT 10, Hartford 0
- Stonehill 35, Assumption 26
- Worcester State 21, Roger Williams 0

**This Week's Games**

- Friday: Hartford at Bentley, 7pm
- Saturday: Providence at Assumption, 1pm
- Roger Williams at Stonehill, 1:30pm
- UMass-Boston at MIT, 1:30pm
- Sunday: Worcester State at Fitchburg State, 1:30pm

**Weekend Preview**

Today — Men’s tennis will wrap up its season with a 3pm match against Clark at the DuPont tennis courts.

Tomorrow — The women’s sailing team will be out on the Charles at 9:30am for the MIT Laser Invitational.

The football team, coming off in 10-0 whitewashing of Harvard last weekend, will host the University of Massachusetts at Boston, the latest entry into the New England Collegiate Football Conference, in Steinbrenner Stadium at 1:30pm.

The water polo team will be up the river for first day of the New England League Tournament at Harvard.

Sunday — The men’s sailing squad will get its chance to rise early as it hosts the Smith Trophy beginning at 9:30am.

The water polo team will again be at Harvard for the final day of the New England League Tournament.

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