Cambridge voters turn down nuclear ban

Opposed by close to 60 percent of city voters


Gray lists ways to cut EECS spending

One student at the debate suggested the department should split into smaller departments. The Institute for Ocean Technology, he argued, should be removed from EECS and placed in the electrical engineering department. "We think the results are quite promising," said Susan Levenson, staff member at Mobilization for Survival. Levenson said, but her group "still got 40 percent." 

The benefit fee will not disrupt student activities, he said. The Muddy Charles will still employ the same number of students, but the benefit charge will change the "incentive structure" in hiring students, he said. "It was used to be that if we hired nonstudents, we have to pay to a student. It would cost them nothing. Now, both cost the same," said Annette Armer, manager of the pub.

The benefit fee will not disrupt student activities, he said. The Muddy Charles will still employ the same number of students, but the benefit charge will change the "incentive structure" in hiring students, he said. "It used to be that if we hired nonstudents, we have to pay to a student. It would cost them nothing. Now, both cost the same," said Annette Armer, manager of the pub.

By Thomas Haugen

Vi Old Muddy Charles Pub, Kodner Kitchen, and the Thirsty Ear Pub are among the groups which must contribute to MIT's employee benefit fund, according to Ann D. Smith, director of the Student Employment Office. The Muddy Charles is "being penalized for hiring students," said Ronald A. Siegel, member of the pub's board of directors. The pub employs approximately 10 students. "Some of our bartenders see any of this benefit fund," he said. "He hopes to find a loophole to gain some kind of partial exemption."

The Institute withholds $100 per week from the pub's account, Siegel said. "The money is being taken out of our account" and the pub can do nothing to prevent it, he said.

Sieg said the pub would have to pay $600 a year. "The total expense of doing business will rise by 10 percent. Our fixed expenses will go up by 20 percent," he said. "We haven't raised our prices yet, and we won't," he said. "We won't be able to make improvements to the pub that could have been made without this charge."

Sieg said the Muddy Charles is "technically non-profit," and it reinvests profits for improvements to the pub. The benefit charge cuts profits in half, he said.

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World

Reagan ends visit to eastern Asia — President Ronald Reagan returned from a seven-day trip to Japan and South Korea yesterday, after pledging "solidarity support" for South Korea and vowing to strengthen US forces there. Administration officials said any说得 would involve deployment of already promised weapons. Secretary of State George P. Shultz warned of increased tensions in southeast Asia, and said the United States could mobilize additional troops deployed in that area, if need

United States cautions Syria on Lebanon — Robert C. McFarlane, United States envoy to the Middle East, warned Syria yesterday that US guns would not remain idle should Syrian artillery continue to fire at American aircraft over Lebanese. Syrian guns had fired upon United States jets flying reconnais- sance missions over Lebanon twice last week. McFarlane, speaking from South Korea, cited the United States' invasion of Grenada as an example of possible response to further Syrian attacks.

Nation

Thousands attend Central American rally in Washington — About 20,000 people attended a rally near the White House Sunday to demonstrate against President Reagan's Central American policies. Al-

through planners organized the protest march in June, many of those attending agreed the recent United States involvement in Grenada has strengthened their concern over US foreign policy. Those marching in-
cluded college students, Vietnan War veterans, and members of civil rights organizations, religious groups, and labor unions.

Local

Boston elects mayor today — The long-awaited Boston mayoral election will be held today, as both Raymond L. Flynn and Melvin H. King wind down their last-minute campaigns. According to campaign

committees, about 7500 persons — 4000 for King and 3500 for Flynn — will attempt to gain support for the candidates at the 252 voting locations today. A poll in Sunday's Boston Herald American shows Flynn retaining the lead with support of 50 percent of those questioned. King has 34 percent, while 12 percent still remained undecided.

Sports

Boston College to play in Liberty Bowl — Boston College Athletic Director Bill Flynn confirmed Sun-

day night that Boston College (7-2), 13th ranked in NCAA Division I football, would accept a bid to play in the Liberty Bowl on December 29 against Notre Dame University (6-6). Each team would earn a guaran-

teed purse of $620,000, and the game would be shown live on television.

Patriots crush Miami — The New England Patriots' surging offensive line, aided by the return of Ken-

neth Sims last night, dominated first-place Miami Sunday, leading the way to a 17-6 victory over the Dolphins.

Weather

Encore performance — Winter-like conditions will continue in the Boston area today with clouds keeping the temperature in the 40s. The cold front will remain through tonight, as temperatures dip into the 30s or lower in most areas near Boston. Tomorrow's temperatures will stay in the 40s. The cloud cover will remain through tonight, as temperatures dip into the 30s.

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James J. Reisert

Enrollment Limited, Thousands HOMELESS...In case you haven't heard, the ad-

ministration is planning to take definite steps towards limiting en-
rollment in certain departments (guess which?) to help form a unified student response, the Student Committee on Educational Policy and the UA Nominations Committee will be holding an open meeting to discuss President Gray's suggestions. Come tell us what you think.

SCCR/NonComm Open Meeting Wednesday, November 16 7:30 pm in room 4-231

General Assembly

The GA will meet Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 pm in room 1-190 (Note the room change). We will discuss, and possibly take ac-
tion on, a motion to hold an un-
dergraduate/graduate resolution on pornography. We will elect a new elections commissioner and decide on the method of voting (plurality vs. preferential) for next spring's UA elections. There will also be a continued discussion on the issues of course overcrowding (see above), academic honesty, and the tuition riot.

Looking for a Community Service Project?

If your fraternity, dormitory, or club is looking for a community service project, give Urban Action a call. Possible projects include: Christmas Party with local chil-

dren; construction project; visit to a nearby nursing home. For more information, call Arunas Chesonis at 536-1300.

UA Newsletter

The deadline for submissions to the next UA Newsletter is this Fri-

day, November 18, at 5:00 pm. Drop material preferably typed in the UA News mailbox in room 400 of the Student Center (we'll print just about anything). The issue will be distributed Monday, November 28.

Get The Inside Story!

Cardinal Slant-D is a totally different ring binder from the inside out. The ring is angled for optimum sheet movement. Since pages move more easily, they're less likely to wear out...to tear out. The unique Slant-D design keeps sheets flat, creating an ideal writing surface and room for more paper...up to 25% more. The extra-

ordinary Slant-D ring mounted on the back cover allows the front

cover to fold completely under for use as a notebook. Outside, the cover story features heavy gauge, virgin vinyl with ribbed edge reinforcement and clean, split-resistant edges for long life. The moral: Not all ring binders are created equal. For the best value, ask for Cardinal Slant-D.

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Whether you have taped a 30 minute field interview or a 50 hour conference, no service in New England can type it faster than we can. We will save you time, anxiety and money.

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Fast For-A World Harvest

Join in on Hunger Action Week, November 14-17, a week of lectures, presentations and events to increase awareness of our world's hunger problems.

Fast for a World Harvest, Thursday, November 17, in cooperation with Oxfam America.

Food Drop, in cooperation with the Boston Food Bank.

For more information on these and other events, stop by our booth in Lobby 10. Sponsored by the M.I.T. Hunger Action Group.

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Refereendum on pornography bad

The Undergraduate Association General Assembly's consider- 
ation of the referendum on the question: "Should movies 
deemed by the Motion Picture Council as unfit for minors be 
banished from all on the MIT campus?" represents an 
unprecedented and dangerous precedent.

The effect of the referendum is a dangerous unknown. The 
result of the referendum should not determine the 
future, if the results are used to prohibit certain movies, the General Assembly would violate the First Amendment rights of those who choose to present or 
view the movies.

No one is sure who comprises the MIT community. While 
the General Assembly represents the undergraduates, and the Graduate Student Council represents the graduates, who represents 
the faculty and staff of the Institute? Who represents the Wellesley students who also attend events at MIT? The General 
Assembly is not the proper body to make these determinations.

The plan for the referendum is ill-conceived. The wording 
loosely derives from the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Miller v. California. The decision said that a trial court must consider whether "the average person, applying contemporary community 
standards would find that the work taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically 
defined by the applicable state law; and whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or 
scientific value."

The operative phrase is "trial court." Only a court of law may decide if something constitues pornography. The Motion Picture Council guide is not a law, merely a recommendation. The General Assembly must not use these guidelines, or any others, as rules for cen-

If the General Assembly decides to make the referendum non-binding, it is wasting precious time. In any case, the 
issues, and it will fall to someone like Flynn or Melvin H. King to meet that challenge. Both Flynn and King are qual-
ified for the job. Registered voters should make every effort to get the polls and vote.

The election is not for mayor. Positions on the city council and school board are also on the ballot. Local elections are the best block to the entire system of government is built. City elections are an opportunity for residents to get 
involved with the policy-making process. Such opportunity must not be taken lightly.

Robert E. Malchman

The biggest problem The Tech has is that many members of the MIT community do not understand what we try to do. They perceive The Tech as monolithic, ubiquitous, Byzantine organization that mysteriously makes newspapers appear twice a week during the term and never runs enough Mike Peters cartoons. As editor in chief, I want to correct that misperception.

This column, the first of an irregular series, will attempt to address questions you people have about The Tech and what The Tech tries to do. I have always been disapproving of The Tech's inability to articulate the story behind a hind. An editor's note in the Feedback section is not the proper forum for explaining what went into a story, much less the broader philosophy of the newspaper.

One good example is the letter from Charles R. Marge '84 [Feedback, Nov. 1]. He said The Tech misquoted and misrepresented what he said. The editor's note said we had reviewed the reporter's notes and stood by the story. Several people, including Marge, commented to me afterward that it seemed we were saying, "Bleep you, Charlie, we got it right."

There are only three ways to recap a quotation. Two are the recollections of the speaker and the reporter. The third is the re-

The Tech ran Samuel's response, including that the board funds off-campus events, in the next paragraph of the story. We 
feared that the full board — not only the chairman — makes funding decisions was implicit. We also believed Seale's attribution of the allegation was sufh-

cient. There we were wrong. The Tech subsequently learned there are several former Finance Board members who live at Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon. Seale referred to one of them, but would not give the name. The Tech was not able to reach all of them for comment, so we did not run any names. What Seale said was im-
portant because it reflected his reasoning, not because the Fi-

ance Board does or does not act in that manner. In the same situa-
tion I would run the quotation again, but with a more expansive denial from Samuel. Please note, though, that we are running the Finance Board's letter so it may better present its views. If you want to know why we do or do not cover a story a cer-
tain way, please drop me a line at our office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Address it to me, so I do not confuse it with a letter to the editor which we publish. I will do my best to let you folks know just what we do, but why.

Robert E. Malchman

Letter from the editor

Vote in Boston

Today's Boston election offers an opportunity for voters to influ-
ence the city at a turning point in the city's history. Mayor 
Kevin White will retire after 16 years, and the new mayor will 
take over the reins of government of a city with its share of 
good and bad.

In any very large city, the mayor must be able to both unify and lead. Boston is no less of a challenge than any other big 
city, and it will fail to meet that challenge. Flynn or Melvin H. King to meet that challenge. Both Flynn and King are qual-
ified for the job. Registered voters should make every effort to get the polls and vote.

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involved with the policy-making process. Such opportunity must not be taken lightly.

Robert E. Malchman
Opinion

Keith Tognoni

MIT benefit fee injuries activities

The requirement that student activities pay into the employee benefit program comes at a crucial time. There are many possibilities for resolving the problem, but the administration should bear in mind one underlying issue: its actions and agreements affect student activities, which are a valuable part of this diverse institution.

Students have prided themselves for years on their independence from MIT, on their ability to conduct functions with little help or interference from the administration. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has promoted this attitude by allowing students to choose where to direct funding and space for student activities. Student activities prospered, and their decisions and agreements were respected and considered by the administration. In the past, viewed this way, the students' actions were a valuable part of this diverse institution.

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...IN THIS ISSUE!

This Bud’s for You.
Col-umn/Erik A. Devereux

Education next

The United States is undergoing a process of deindustrialization. Steel and textiles, industries once at the core of the American economic success story, are now dominated by South Korea, Japan, and Malaysia. Saudi Arabia and other Middle East oil producers have embarked on ambitious projects to develop chemical factories in their countries.

The automobile industry's problems, constantly documented by the media and given national attention by the controversial billion-dollar bail-out of the Chrysler Corporation, are a direct result of fierce market competition from foreign automobile manufacturers.

These industries are leaving the United States because of the presence of a massive, unorganized foreign labor force that is willing to work for a fraction of the wages paid American workers. Labor-intensive businesses such as steel made a decision to stay in the United States, trying to maximize profits through continual modernization, and going abroad, where old production processes are sufficient when paying steel workers four dollars an hour.

If the United States is to reverse this trend and keep American workers at a level consonant with our standard of living, we must find an industry that cannot be done elsewhere. We must find an industry that is uniquely American.

Some suggest the electronics industry as the one on which to build our economic future. There are even a block of Congress known as the "Atari Democrats" who until recently championed electronics as our next major industry. They received a rude shock when Atari Corporation announced it was closing its production facilities to Malaysia, to capitalize on the cheap labor there. Other Silicon Valley corporations are sure to follow. The electronics industry is a disaster.

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, we wrote a letter to The Tech (Feedback, Sept. 23) telling of the theft of our umbrella from the Tech Coop. Since that letter, we have been contacted by John Connelly of the Coop, as a result, Jim has been reimbursed for the umbrella he bought to replace the stolen umbrella, while Adam was given an umbrella to replace the one that was stolen.

In contrast to our treatment immediately following the incident, the Coop was quite amicable, and we have been told that the Coop is, in fact, considering alternatives to the present book drop system. In view of their expediency and good humor, we felt that a letter should be written to The Tech, hoping that news of the Coop's cooperation will put them in a better light in the public's eye. Hopefully, the Coop will find an acceptable alternative to avoid occurrences like ours in the future.

Adam Bernard '86
James H. Koeing '87

 feedback

Coop replaces lost property

To the Editor:

I SAID, 'I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T TRUST THE PRESS TO GIVE AN UNBIASED REPORT ON THE GERMAN INVASION!'

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1983 The Tech PAGE 7
Defense spending affects everybody

To the Editor:

In a column entitled, "Candidates Should Attack Deficits, Not Arms Race" [The Tech, Oct. 18], Mark Templer states, "Cranston has also claimed that President Reagan wants to spend $2.7 trillion on 'defense related matters' in the next five years. He is about 70 percent high in his estimate. Cranston implies that defense spending is the cause of our economic woes, and most of the other Democratic candidates made similar points at last week's forum on nuclear weapons at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government."

First, Reagan plans to spend $1.6 trillion on defense in the next five years. The 1.6 trillion figure excludes the cost for nuclear weapons, which are part of the Department of Energy's budget, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's military activities, for the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, or for veteran's services. In short, the $2.7 trillion figure is probably about right.

Second, military spending has a much larger effect on our economy than Mr. Templer thinks. According to World Military and Social Expenditures 1982, between 1960 and 1980, Japan's military burden was equal to 1.0 percent of its Gross National Product, while their annual rate of growth in manufacturing productivity equaled 9.2 percent of its GNP. Denmark's military spending equaled 2.5 percent of its GNP, while its manufacturing productivity growth equaled 7.0 percent of it. The figures for West Germany, France, England, and the U.S. are 3.5 percent and 5.5 percent, 4.5 percent and 5.6 percent, 5.2 percent and 3.1 percent, and 7.0 percent and 2.8 percent, respectively.

Finally, the United States has

( Please turn to page II)

...
Education is next industry

(Continued from page 7) demonstrating that its prime concern is profit, not the United States, just as steel and textiles before it.

The answer for America lies in its educational system. The United States has more technical schools, medical schools, law schools and universities than Europe, South America, Australia and Japan combined. We are the tuture, and as such can wield Immense power over employers and as the backbone of our Artifical Intelligence Research Program. Opportunities exist for

To the Editor: Perhaps it is difficult to trust a
functions the present and future direction of information systems in one

The R&D center—one of the world’s leading laboratoroes linking basic research to real-world problems—is a vital national economic vision for America. Our nation is becoming the center of research, management and information systems for the West. This shift to a new industry of ideas has many implications for today’s technical students. They must realize they are tomorrow’s workers and as the backbone of the US economy they must avoid exploitation. They will be the most educated proletariat the world has ever seen.

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Central Intelligence Agency

Careers with a Challenge

Representatives from our headquarters will visit MIT 28-30 November 1983 to recruit for Engineers, particularly EEs and Computer Specialists, Mathematicians, Overseas Intelligence Officers, Physicists, Economists, Chemists, and Foreign Area Specialists.

You are invited to attend our substantive briefing on career opportunities in Room 16-310 at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, 28 November 1983.

Sign up now for interviews on 29 or 30 November in the Career Planning and Placement Office (12-170).
Prejudice dies slowly

(Continued from page 9) and we return the hatred, then we will end up by evil. Rather, we should overcome that evil with good. Our kindness will cause that person to see his own prejudice. Also, if a person of our own color shows prejudice, we should rebuke him, making him a better person.

A major concern seems to be that aspiring blacks may have the opportunity to become aggressive recruiters. This is a problem inherent to the transition period we are now in. Our immediate response might be to put blacks in positions to serve as role models. That would enable us not to sacrifice quality to do it. We must strive for fairness; not special treatment. We are trying to change attitudes, knowing that this alone will eliminate the ill of prejudice. Giving special treatment sometimes does more harm than good. Let me provide an example. A government contractor must hire a certain quota of blacks to get government contracts. Currently, standards are lowered in an effort to achieve this. So, when a person walks in the door and sees a black engineer, he may doubt the person's competence. So, because of this artificiality, prejudice is given a rational basis. Furthermore, when layoffs are required, the situation becomes stickier still. Do we fire blacks, and lose all our recent "progress," or do we ignore seniority and fire earlier employees? Root out this evil by either choice.

Being patient may be difficult, but I submit that it may be a more effective solution than trying to legislate attitude changes. We must recognize basic human dignity. It is my understanding that this dignity comes from being made in God's image, and that love is the key. For another begins with understanding his situation.

Bruce Kinzinger '84

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MIT - 11/83

Members FDIC. Equal Housing Lenders.
Gray: New policies could end crowding

(Continued from page 4)

Gray said, because individual de-
partments admit applicants and have greater control over their enrollment.

Overcrowding is "one of those
complex, intractable problems
which has no readily identifiable
panacea solution," Gray said.

"I would like to emphasize that
decision has been made" to
regulate undergraduate course
selection, Gray said. "Any decision
will be perspective in character
and will not affect students here.

"Something must be undertak-
en this year to be known to ap-
plicants to the Class of 1988," Gray
said. "Any decision on this. The
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MIT withholds Oxfam money

By Paul Duchnowski

The MIT Meal Plan Office will allow students to donate up to six commons points per year to the Oxfam America fast, but will retain part of the points' value, according to Jo:hn Mark Johnstorn '84, chairman of the hunger action group.

The office will contribute only the balance of the commons points corresponding to food costs, she said. The Institute will retain the operational cost.

The Institute will contribute 4.1 cents per commons point to Oxfam, according to George E. Hartwell, associate director of dining and food services. It contributed 84 cents last year.

Commons points cost $2.21, but those purchasing 10 points may buy additional points at $1.77 each, corresponding to the cost of the food which the point would buy.

The MIT Hunger Action Group is sponsoring the 10th annual Oxfam America fast, to be held Thursday, according to Rick Bogart, publicity director of the group.

The group will give the money it raises to Oxfam America, "a non-profit international agency which funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America," as described in one of its pamphlets.

The Hunger Action Group last week opened a booth in Lobby 10 to distribute information and collect contributions from members of the MIT community.

The group is sponsoring lectures this week to educate the community about the problem of hunger, its causes and possible solutions, Bogart said.

This year's theme is "Women in Development," he said. Many of the speakers, he said, will also discuss hunger problems in Boston and Massachusetts.

Fasters will voluntarily give up a meal or more and donate the money saved to the program.

"Most of us have never been hungry," he said. "Through the fun we can at least symbolically identify ourselves with those struggling and understand their plight."

Groups hurt by benefit charge

"Continued from page 10"

Kosher Kitchen, said the group, will be charged $1500 a year. It refers to two or three students. The "benefit charge" will hurt us," she said. "We're already under a deficit," she said. The Kosher Kitchen was "not informed of the charge" at the MIT administration exams.

"The first time I saw the charge was when I saw the little T.B. on our monthly statement in August," she said. "I went to the accounting office and the pay office, and four people thought it was an error. They didn't even know about the benefit charge." Kosher Kitchen is "currently in debt, so I don't think we'll be able to pay the benefit charge," she said.

Representatives of the Thirsty Far Pub could not be reached for comment.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1983 The Tech PAGE 13
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1. Sales receipt showing you purchased a Chic garment.
2. The size ticket from your Chic purchase.

- You must return your purchase between 11-7-83 and 12-1-83.
- Request for $5 rebate must be postmarked no later than 12-1-83.
- Allow 6-8 weeks for the receipt of your $5 Rebate.
- Rebate is limited to one $5 Rebate per customer.
- Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.
- Good on all Chic garments except irregulars.

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Request for $5 Rebate must be postmarked no later than 12-1-83.
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Offer limited to one $5 Rebate per customer.
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or stripe baggy jeans in 1-11 short rise, 3-13 reg. rise
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I yard touchdown run.

of the fourth quarter with a 10-
gains, including touchdown
stymied by several plays for long
sive threat, and the defense was
against Fitchburg State, were un-
the previous weekend’s game
Broecker G. who was injured in
regular quarterback Dave
Island Saturday.

the football club dropped its final
-40 11 2-1 183

Chris McCaffrey threw for 183
loss to Seahawks
Division III coaches poll.

now 39-0 and ranked fourth in
O in the best-of-five final. MIT is
the competition’s opener and
Bridgewater State College 2-0 in
Danbury, Conn.

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“THE RIGHT STUFF”

How the future began.
Novice crew rows in Foot of the Charles

By Diana bee-Aaron

The women's novice crew had its first race in the annual Foot of the Charles Saturday, taking fourth, ninth, and 19th places in the 30-boat event.

The Foot of the Charles is the complement to the better-known Head of the Charles. Last year the novices placed twelfth in the event.

Novice crews consist of women who have less than a year's experience rowing at the college level.

Only two of our rowers had rowed before they went to MIT," said women's novice crew coach Elizabeth Emery. In contrast, one of the Brown University rowers had participated in the Junior National rowing championships and some of the Syracuse University novices hold athletic scholarships for rowing, according to Emery.

MIT is traditionally at a disadvantage of more penalty kicks to make the final score 15-3.

MIT's hard-hitting defense proved to be the deciding factor in the contest, as both sides managed only two penalty kicks.

The win cements MIT's most successful fall campaign in recent history. The Beavers finish the season with an 8-3 record.

The MIT B side ended its season at 3-4 with an 8-0 win over Tufts. Forward Sam Lotto and back Bruce Johnson G scored the game's only tries.

The Jumbos, however, had problems with penalties all day, which did much to keep them out of the race. MIT's first score came on a penalty kick by Mike Hunter '84.

The hosts added to their lead near the end of the first half, when forward Philippine Donnelly G can five yards for a try. Hunter's conversion made the score 9-0.

MIT had the wind at its back the second half, but still played very conservatively. The Jumbos used their kicking game to Tufts' back against its own goal. The visitors managed three points, but Hunter added two more penalty kicks to make the final score 15-3.

MIT's hard-hitting defense proved to be the deciding factor in the contest, as both sides managed only one penalty kick.

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