WMBR off the air for lack of funds

By Andrea Marr

MIT's radio station, WMBR-FM (89.5 MHz), went off the air Monday morning due to financial difficulties.

MIT directly funds the non-commercial radio station, according to Robert Connolly, acting general manager and program director, not because the station is "more than grateful," Connolly said, for the support it gets from the Institute, but because there is not enough money to continue broadcasters. Connolly decided to close the station when its technical director, John Sassy, signed February 14.

The Technology Broadcasting Corporation (TBC), whose members consisting of the presidents of MIT, owns WMBR and holds the station's FCC license. A meeting between TBC and the station's members is planned for early next week to "work out a long-range funding plan," according to Richard B. Feldman, TBC's secretary. Connolly did not elaborate.

Connolly noted a "lack of technical support" for the station and said that although the station's members - several of whom are MIT alumni - "mean well," there is not enough input and interest to keep the station going.

Lack of sufficient student interest also contributed to the station's demise. Connolly said that "as a community organization, with people from Boston and Cambridge broadcasting their own shows. Of the approximately 10 people presently working at the station, only 10 are MIT students. For the past several years, "it stopped being an MIT station and became a Bos- ton station with many people listening," Feldman said.

The station's members are planning "to close the station when its technical director, John Sassy, signs February 14," according to Richard B. Feldman, TBC's secretary. Connolly did not elaborate.

Connolly feels confident the station will be on the air again, "hopefully sometime next week," he said. Connolly said, "has a long history of muddling through" such crises, and it "just needs an ongoing management and a technical staff that is competent and reliable."

WMBR broadcasted from the basement of Senior House with only 10 watts of power when it started in 1947. At that time it was completely student-run, and most of the equipment was built by the students themselves. The station moved to its present location in the basement of Walker Memorial in the middle 1960s. It now transmits with 500 watts of power, and broadcasts for 20 hours most days. "It has never been stopped ringing [since its opening]," Feldman noted.

The station's members are planning "to close the station when its technical director, John Sassy, signs February 14," according to Richard B. Feldman, TBC's secretary. Connolly did not elaborate.

Gray: loans for non-graduates

By By Bert S. Kalsiki

"The Institute's position should be to make available loan resources provided by MIT sufficient in amount to cover Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants," said a student who does not register for the draft. President Paul E. Gray said at a meeting of the faculty Wednesday, a stance which will take effect July 1 and requires students to register for the draft in order to receive federal financial aid "is an unfortunate one," Gray said. "It links things which ought not to be linked together." Gray added. "If we are not able to provide federal grants, MIT will work with the state government to provide an alternative," Gray said.

Gray commented on the new regulations linking federal financial aid to draft registration after regular business at the monthly faculty meeting was completed. The approximately thirty members of faculty and administration present at the meeting approved the awarding of 168 bachelor's degrees and 403 advanced degrees in an executive session.

The faculty approved a change in the designation of the undergraduate degree in science made in 1980. Gray explained, suggesting the Institute instead provide loans in place of federal land. Many faculty members favor this approach.

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Isnardi wins $2000 in contest

By Daniel Crean

Michael A. Isnardi G is one of ten winners in the Honeywell Inc. Futurist Awards Competition, earning $2000 and a summer job with the company. Isnardi wrote five essays predicting the state of technology in the year 2000 for the competition.

He and the other nine winners will receive their awards this weekend in Minneapolis, he said. Isnardi learned of the contest from an advertisement last fall in The Tech, he said, and sent away for contest entry material. He was one of 456 college students participating in the competition.

His five essays described electronic communication, energy, aerospace, computers, and the social impact of advanced technology in the year 2000. To make his predictions, Isnardi said he "took different areas in research and tried to extrapolate them twenty years ahead."

Photonic will mature as a means of electronic communication and optical fibers will provide a nationwide mass communication network, Isnardi predicted. He predicted the development of optical computers and the availability of high-definition, three-dimensional television.

Isnardi forecast the development of fusion power as a solution to the nation's energy needs. "With current research we should pass the so-called break-even point in a few years," he said, and within the next decade the real benefits of fusion power will become apparent.

"A completely reusable space transport system," Isnardi predicted, will allow the testing of new propulsion systems which can be used only in space and allow the building of a prototype space platform for further space development.

...
World
US moves carrier to counter Libyan buildup — President Reagan has ordered a naval task force, including the aircraft carrier Nimitz, to take up station off the coast of Egypt to discourage a possible Libyan attack on Sudan. US intelligence sources reported a massing of Libyan combat aircraft in Chad.

Nation
University of Miami students flunk geography test — Forty-two percent of those questioned in a University of Miami geography class could not find London, England on a map. Fifty-five percent could not find Chicago, and eight percent of the 128 students couldn't even pinpoint Miami.

Weather
Early rain, late sun — There is a chance of more rain or wet snow early today, with partial clearing likely in the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the 30's, with lows tonight in the upper teens to middle 20's. Saturday will be partly sunny, with highs in the middle 30's.

Paul Sheng

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directed by Suzanne McLeod
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Feb. 25, 8 pm  Feb. 26, 6 pm & 8:30
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Wednesday, March 2
... for Marketing, Finance &Manufacturing positions. Contact your Placement Center to arrange an appointment, or for further information and literature.

If unable to attend our interview session, or your area of interest is MIS, please send your resume to Placement Center or directly to Rachel Preston, Corporate Division, ROLM Corporation, M/S 105, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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FIND 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SONY COLOR TV'S during the Coop's Washington's Birthday Sale.
Available at MIT Student Center; Harvard Square; Children's Medical Center; One Federal Street, Boston.
Insulated in this little bubble we call MIT, we sometimes miss what is going on in the outside world. We are so busy with our problem sets and lab projects that we barely get a chance to hang out. But it is time we took a look up, because the rest of our country is experiencing something that will profoundly affect us and the Institute for years to come: the long-heralded computer revolution has finally arrived.

That statement may sound somewhat ridiculous at MIT. Of course computers have arrived. They have been around for thirty years. They are second nature to us tech students. We have trouble imagining life without them. MIT, however, is not the real world. Until recently, computers were a baffling, even threatening abstraction to most Americans. They were the machines that screwed up our bank statements and utility bills. Sometimes they ran wild, like HAL, in "2001: A Space Odyssey." Most of us saw computers as big and unfeeling; remember, "To err is human, but to computer is unforgivable." It was a joy to see them explode. Five years ago, personal computers were nowhere to be seen. But in 1980, 700,000 machines were sold for $1.8 billion. By 1982, unit sales had quadrupled; that year, 100 companies sold 2.8 million personal computers for about $5 billion. Marketers for software, accessories, and peripherals were salivating similarly.

The folks back home have found out about computers, and they want more. Computer companies, clubs, and magazines have sprouted like flowers. Computer videogames are everywhere. Homeowners, small businesses, professionals, politicians, farmers, you name it: Americans are computerizing with a vengeance. And there is no end in sight to this phenomenal growth. It is already a cliché to predict that by 1990 the computer will be as ubiquitous as is the automobile in terms of the American way of life. They're afraid someone might say, "You're so computerized you never write a letter by hand anymore." That's the real reason why they invested in computers: to get a head start on the competition. The automobile, for instance, has already been replaced by the personal computer.

But what has changed in the last few years?

America has made great advances in disk-drive technology and microelectronics. But computers have made a tremendous difference. Personal computers have made them real. Fierce competition has sent computer prices plummeting. Systems that would cost $100,000 ten years ago now sell for under $500. They are models with 64K of RAM that sell for under $1000. And as prices have dropped, sales have exploded. Five years ago, personal computing was next to nothing. In 1980, 700,000 machines were sold for $1.8 billion. By 1982, unit sales had quadrupled; that year, 100 companies sold 2.8 million personal computers for about $5 billion. Marketers for software, accessories, and peripherals were salivating similarly.

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computer revolution unfolds

and, of course, the appropriate Sport Death response to the stranger who remarks, "What a rudi shirt!" is, "well, you should have seen him before we took the dandruff out of his dorm room."

I wear my green chinos more often than my Sport Death shirt. "Wearing a yellow shirt!" is, "well, you should have seen him before we took the dandruff out of his dorm room." There has been a lot of discussion about the use of medical scanners to control human behavior. But, to say that all who believe in Sport Death do any particular thing is the same: some of us are worried that the rest of you are becoming tooomplicant. "Floor dancing" (called "gatoring" in the Official Preppy Handbook, and through- out the Ivy League), that tradi- tional Senior House assault on some people's ideas of what constitutes acceptable behavior at a party, falls into this classification. In that case, the sport of death is far more resilient. One thing we can't stand, though, is being told by dandruff and broccoli that we are engaged in an unhealthy lifestyle. Three-and-a-half years ago...
**Opinion**

**Computers reach the "real world"**

(Continued from page 4)  
I seriously considered whether I could afford to spend as much time working for this paper as I do on my classes, in addition to going out on weekends. I would have said, "No." Fortunately, I just went ahead and did it. As a result, I think I'm substantially more well-adjusted than several hundred people I know whose idea of a really exciting time is going over to the 24-Hour Coffeehouse for a frozen Milky Way bar. I'm not suggesting everyone should live like Hunter Thompson — merely that no one should live like the characters in Sinclair Lewis's Main Street. Nowadays, most of those who yell "Sport Death" as an outcry against all that is gray, lifeless, and conformist don't realize it was first an appellation. But that's alright. Sport Death would have wanted it that way.

---

**Manager notes "Muddy" hours**

To the Editor:

Daily Muddy Charles Pub provides, and has provided for years, an important service to the MIT community. In a recent story [Feb. 11], some implications concerning the Muddy's hours could cause serious harm to our efforts in maintaining a comfortable, enjoyable pub environment at the lowest possible prices.

The pub is open Monday through Wednesday from 11:30am to 2pm and from 4pm to 9pm; Thursday from 11:30am to 2pm and from 4pm to 10pm; and Friday from 11:30am to 1pm.

Insofar as many of our early work shifts are supported by our business on Thursday and Friday nights, I trust you will understand my concern in making public our evening availability. Thank you for your cooperation. Join me at the "Muddy" for beer, Friday night.

Joe Contrada  
Manager, Muddy Charles Pub
Room 50-110

---

**Engineering takes on exciting new dimensions**

---

**Opportunities in the new US Air Force Command**

Artistic concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite (USAF photo.)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5366 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

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(Walkins welcome! Space permitting!)

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6-10pm

AEP
2/22
6-10pm

Baker
2/16
6-10pm

Barton
2/14
100 pts.

Club Amherst
2/13
188 pts.

CP
2/24
6-10pm

DTD
2/17
6-10pm

DU
2/20
6-10pm

East Campus
2/20
1-5pm

ETHeta
2/20
1-5pm

FIJI
2/13
5-10pm

French House
2/13
25 pts.

Freshman Council
2/22
6-10pm

GA
2/22
6-10pm

German House
2/15
64 pts.

KB
2/23
6-10pm

MacGregor
2/17
6-10pm

McCormick
2/20
1-5pm

ND
2/23
6-10pm

New House
2/22
6-10pm

Next House
2/17
6-10pm

NRSA
2/23
6-10pm

PDT
2/13
52 pts.

PK
2/20
6-10pm

PLP
2/13
6-10pm

PSK
2/14
52 pts.

Random Hall
2/15
48 pts.

Russian House
2/15
17 pts.

SAB
2/17
5-10pm

Spanish House
2/13
6-10pm

Student House
2/13
45 pts.

TCI
2/20
5-10pm

ZBT
2/21
5-10pm

ZPsi
2/13
207 pts.

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Questions? Call your house coordinator, Sue Berg, Dormitory Coordinator, 5-7368. Dan Felten, Fraternity Coordinator, 661-4111, or Rhonda Peck, Telethon Coordinator, 5-2615.

1983 MIT STUDENT TELETHON

STRATEGIC PLANNING ASSOCIATES

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Strategic Planning Associates, Inc. (SPA) is a management consulting firm that develops corporate and business strategies for a Fortune 500 client base.

SPA, based in Washington, D.C. and London, offers a broad range of services which includes corporate strategy studies, individual business studies, acquisition analyses, analyses of competitors and industry structure, and operational and implementation studies.

We are seeking talented undergraduates to join the firm in our Washington office as Research Analysts. RAs will work closely with other professionals on client case studies. The two-year position provides extensive experience and excellent preparation for graduate work.

Representatives from SPA will be on campus at MIT for interviews on March 14 and 15.

Resumes should be sent to:
Joyce Miller
Strategic Planning Associates, Inc.
Watergate 600
600 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20037
Fight image of women in pornography: Show "Deep Throat" and demonstrate

To the Editor:

The image one should try to fight in pornography puts women on a level lower than a blow-up plastic sex doll — used, then de-flated for later use. Put more eloquently, treat women like the human beings they are, not like the sex slaves one might perversely wish for.

How does one revolt? Banning "Deep Throat" piques people's curiosity in the movie. Therefore, in all likelihood when they become engineers and make $20,000 plus, they will buy a Sony BetaScan and see the movie anyway. (Porno cassettes sell well.) Any apparent infringement on people's first amendment rights will make them antagonistic to your position.

I believe a more effective means of attacking this image is to protest where the people stand in line for the movie. People usually are very self-conscious and nervous in such a line, or else pretend courage. Perhaps some of them watching the movie (few would leave due to peer pressure) would find the general class of movies distasteful and become more sensitive to the sexual image of women that is portrayed in our society.

I do not now if my suggestion would, in fact, have a positive effect. I do know from personal observations that banning "Deep Throat" did not.

Douglas Sweetser '84

SNEAK PREVIEW

In May, Harper & Row will publish Fisher's Hornpipe by Todd McEwen.

This inspired first novel hilariously recounts the derailment of one William Fisher during some dreary, sodden winter weeks in and around Boston. A limited number of free sneak preview copies are available from the publisher on a first come, first serve basis. Address your request (one copy per person) to:

Mr. Squeaky,
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In the age of information technology, a company whose sales of $1.7 billion annually and whose products and components extend from data acquisition and information processing through data communication to voice, video and graphic communication — is making early responsibility a reality for their new graduates.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 10th and 11th
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Join us for a noon hour jog

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 23rd and 24th, representatives of General Electric will be on your campus.

Our Technical Recruiters would like you to join them for a noon hour jog. We'll begin at 77 Massachusetts Avenue at 12:00 noon each day, jog down Memorial Drive to the Boston U. Bridge, cross over to Storrow Drive and head down to the Longfellow Bridge, cross back over to Memorial Drive and finish up our 5.4 mile jog back at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Some of our managers will turn back up Massachusetts Avenue at the Harvard Bridge for a 2.6 mile run

If you're interested in meeting our people in a completely informal setting... put your track shoes on and join us. If for some reason you can't make it at noon... we will also be having an informational presentation plus a question and answer period on General Electric in Bldg 4 — Room 159 on Wednesday, February 23rd at 6 p.m.

General Electric
More than a career... a commitment

Equal Opportunity Employer
Move may disrupt service

(Continued from page 1) who will find the move, Wilson said.

Digital Equipment Corporation will disassemble and reassemble the hardware, he added.

Graphic Arts is planning the design of the basement of Building 11, according to James W. Coleman, director of Graphic Arts. "We're hoping to have space for more customer service," Coleman said. "In Building 3 we were so cramped," he said, that it was difficult to provide efficient service.

The move will not greatly interrupt customer service, Coleman commented. "I'm hoping the move will be in a weekend."

Graphic Arts will determine the cost of the move after figuring out its power requirements and the number of machines that will be moved, according to Coleman.

The new location has more space and will include sitting rooms, he added. "We're quite excited about it. We hope to do a better job to the MIT community," Coleman said.

Kodak, Xerox, and AM International will send technical personnel to help move the Graphic Arts equipment.

All of Information Processing Services' equipment on the third floor and some on the second floor of Building 11 will be moved to Building W91. "There may be a few problems," Burner said. Some facilities, such as the tape library, that are presently first floor and some on the second floor of Building 11 will be moved to Building W91. "Users may see an improvement in turnaround," Burner continued, even though the new

treme west end of campus.

IPS will not bear costs immediately related to the move, Burner said. IPS has not decided whether its operating costs will increase, he added.

A new printer—a Xerox 7700—will be installed in Building 11, allowing users to receive laser-generated printouts faster. The present Xerox 7700 will be installed in Building W91, according to Burner, because no device will allow it to run at its fast speed of about two pages a second over the distance between Buildings 11 and W91.

"Users may see an improvement in turnaround," Burner continued, even though the new printer runs about half as fast as the 7700, because the old printer will continue to print large jobs.

"The telephone connections are the critical issue," he said. "We would not like to change telephone numbers for either data or voice, he explained, because "we are trying our damnedest to minimize impact on the end-user."

Cables have been laid up Vasconcellos Street and along Briggs field towards Tang Residence Hall (Building W94) to link equipment in Building 11 to equipment in Building W91.

"Both Honeywell and IBM have been helping us on the technical side," Burner said.

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Fraternity betters old tradition

(Continued from page 1)

ATO organized a Halloween party for the Margaret Fuller House in Cambridge and participated in the fundraising drive for the Eastern Massachusetts Shriver Fund for Retarded Children. During its "Help Week" last month, ATO did demolition work for the Riverside Cambridgeport Community Corporation, a non-profit group which rehabilitates abandoned houses for low-income families, and painted part of the interior of the Prospect Street Nursing Home.

MIT's Urban Action Program has especially helped ATO. Sarah Bingman '83 and Arunas Che- sario '83 presently run the office, keeping track of community groups in need of volunteer work and putting them in touch with organizations which are willing to help. MIT's Community Service Fund provides funds for these types of projects.

National fraternities have gradually been transforming "Hell Week," a time of hazing and harrassing pledges, into "Help Week," a period devoted to volunteer service in the community, over the last thirty years.

Hazing, an established procedure in fraternities, was frequently justified by its supporters as a test in which the candidate for initiation proved his courage and stamina. The men who completed the test -- in many cases regardless of whether they passed or failed -- were initiated in the fraternity.

Bob Lollar, former president of the ATO chapter at the University of Indiana, decided in 1950 to have pledges do useful work during the final week of pledgship rather than engage in the usual ordeal. The program was termed "Help Week."

As ATO spread the idea from campus to campus, reaching the MIT chapter in 1953, it was gradually adopted by other fraternities. Pre-initiation week energies were thus channelled away from useless and humiliating "Hell Week" practices toward constructive campus and community concerns.

Whether working with children, the elderly, or just taking advantage of the manpower that fifty college students have to offer, ATO has committed itself to return something to the community. Not only has "Help Week" benefited the many people the fraternity has helped, but it has provided the members of the fraternity with a chance to work together and increase their awareness of their community.

notes

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. One-semester programs in Denmark are also available. The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is $5,200. Applicants may apply for interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1.

For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.

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Concerned about owning the best Defiant ever built? But do you know, even the best needs care occasionally. At our garage we can do any mechanical or body work your car requires. We have most of the parts that tend to need replacement in stock. We also buy and maintain other makes of American and foreign cars.

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SPECIAL $249.95
PLUS $100 REBATE FROM MANUFACTURER

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TI-99/4A HOME COMPUTER
The Texas Instruments home computer is a lot more than just games. It’s a computer made especially for the entire family. Your family can learn to manage the household budget, or prepare taxes. Even balance your checkbook. And when its time to play, you’re learning from one of the best. Learn to win at chess, The Attack (TM), A-Maze-Ing, football or learning from one of the best. Learn to win at checkbook. And when it’s time to play, you’re prepared to taxes. Even balance your

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Maybe you can help. So let’s talk when we visit your campus.

Better yet, act now. Just write today to Mr. F. M. Marcus at the United Technologies Research Center, Silver Lane, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
sports

Column/Martin Dickau

A point well made

I was sitting here in the office the other day writing “Sports Update” when I felt a sharp pain in my back. Considering myself to be a little young to need Doan’s Pills, I thought round to see if there was an external source for my discomfort. I quickly identified the glaring foam wielded by an individual in full fencing garb as the probable explanation.

A swallow or two and a signed smile of enthusiasm helped my ideological defect. “May I help you?” to my surprise, a feminine voice replied, “Yes, you may. I’m looking for the sports editor.”

In a point of great foolishness I answered, “You’ve found him, but shouldn’t you have one of those red safety tips on the end of your blade?”

I realized the stupidity of my question when she laughed. “I want to talk to you about the coverage the women’s fencing team has been getting lately,” she said, moving the point of her weapon under my chin.

Although somewhat threatened by her actions, I was determined to maintain my composure and civility, what little I may have. “Sure. Please sit down.”

weekend to review

Another action-packed sports weekend is in the offing. Don’t miss your last chance to see some of our winter teams play. Remember: you do not need an athletic card to get into a game.

Both the men’s and women’s seasons end this holiday weekend. Saturday, Connecticut College comes to the Cage for a doubleheader. The men’s game begins at 1pm, followed by the men’s contest at 3pm. The men play their final game of the season Monday night at Brundige. Saturday’s doubleheader closes out the home careers of three MIT hoop starters: Joyce Kelly ’83, Mark Branch ’83, and Robert Joseph ’83.

Joseph was named to the New England College Division Academic All-America team this week, along with four other small-college players in the area. This honor automatically places the Pennacook, Florida senior on the ballot for the national team. Ray Nagem ’80 was the last MIT basketball player to receive the award.

The men’s team will be looking for wins #1 and #2 this weekend. Tomorrow the club hosts Connecticut College at 2pm, and on Wednesday, the ice men take on Nichols at 7pm. Both games are in the Athletic Center.

MIT will be hosting the league finals and intercollegiate sectional weekend. The competition will start at 9am both Saturday and Sunday in the duPont rifle range.

Gymnastics

Women’s team will be at home Wednesday night at 7pm for a meet against Salem State. The event will be held in duPont.

Track

As a final note, anyone with a car can go down to the Coast Guard Academy tomorrow to watch the track team defend its indoor Division III title.

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Men's hockey ices Suffolk 6-4

By Martin Dickes

Ron Brisco '86 scored a hat trick, and Pat Foley '83 added two more goals as the men's hockey club defeated the Suffolk University Rams 6-4 Wednesday night in the Athletic Center.

Suffolk began the game as if it were going to make up for the 9-0 thrashing suffered at the hands of MIT last year. Less than two minutes had run off the clock when Steve Modica rammed a shot past goalie Randy Grace '83, giving the visitors a quick 1-0 lead.

The two teams then played evenly until, with just under four minutes to go in the period, Foley took a pass from Brisco, faked a shot, and lifted the puck over the fallen Jack Davies to knot the score at one.

MIT took advantage of Suffolk mistakes in the second stanza, racking up three power-play goals. The first tally came at 5:42 when Brisco teamed up with Foley and captain Dale Malone '83 to overwhelm the short-handed Ram defense.

Opportunity virtually broke the Engineers' door down five minutes later when two Suffolk players drew penalties, giving MIT two minutes of five-on-three power play.

It took Brisco only twenty seconds to notch his second goal of the evening, as he tipped a Wayne Townsend '83 shot past Davies, making the score 3-1.

With fifteen seconds left in the remaining penalty, defensemen Dave Polake '86 let loose a blistering shot from the point that deflected off of Davies into the croucher and down in front of the goal mouth. Malone, perched on the doorstep, shoveled the puck across the line, boosting MIT's lead to 4-1.

Suffolk finally got back on the board when Steve Calastiti intercepted a clearing pass and sped alone on Grace, lofting the puck over the MIT goaltender to cut the margin to two.

The Rams got to within one point early in the third period when a Jeff Draper slap shot sailed over Grace's shoulder. Brisco, however, effectively squashed any threat with his third power-play goal three minutes later, deflecting a centering pass from Foley in on net. The Suffolk netminder did not see the puck, and it trickled between his skates, making the score 5-3.

Ron Petto brought the visitors back to within one, but Foley's goal — the team's fifth on a power-play — with four and a half minutes remaining iced the victory.

The club, now 9-3, will be in action again tomorrow afternoon in a 2pm game against Connecticut College in the Athletic Center.

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April 1983