Class of '83 president charged in theft
Dumas admits to stealing $35,000 from SCC

By Ronald W. Norman
The MIT campus at large has charged Kenneth E. Dumas, president of the Class of '83, with two counts of larceny for misappropriation of funds from the Student Center Committee over the past two years, according to James Olvier, chief of Campus Police.

Dumas, who is also a former chairman of the Student Center Committee, vice president of the Undergraduate Association, and Residence Orientation Coordinator, has been charged in relation to the theft of approximately $30,000 from the SCC's 24-Hour Coffeehouse, and the theft last May of $3500 in cash from the SCC's office safe.

"I have admitted to the theft [to police]... all thefts," said Mark Brive '85, SCC treasurer.

"There is no indication that there was more than one person involved," said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay.

She has decided to show "search plan" for a replacement student activities director, Scott Walker, before the next meeting of the Academic Council, scheduled for May 12. The position was created after the departure of Robert Holden, who had served as student activities director for a year.

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UA offers to handle activities' accounts

By Edward Whang

Student activities now have the option to have their finances managed by the Undergraduate Association's accountant, according to Michael A. Viddurri '85, Chairperson of the UA Finance Board, at Tuesday's meeting of the ASA, Association of Student Activities.

Under this new system, activities would keep their accounts with the Undergraduate Association; they would send all bills to the UA accountant, who would be responsible for writing checks and paying bills.

The advantage to this system are that clubs won't have to deal with the dirty work and that the UA can work more closely with clubs and offer help. Before it was not possible to get them to join activities, Viddurri said. He emphasized, however, that clubs will retain full control of their money if under the new system.

The option has been available for activities with smaller accounts, but the details for clubs with larger accounts are still being refined, Viddurri said.

To obtain an account with the Undergraduate Association, as activity must submit an application to the UA Finance Board, which then opens the account.

"This way, the UA accountant can work more closely with clubs and offer help. But not was it clearly defined which groups had accounts with the UA and which didn't," Viddurri said.

The UA says that clubs waiting to keep control of money," Viddurri said.

Edward S. Podszus '85 as ASA President, appointed last week.

Gregory A. Cook '86 to replace Podszus' taking a leave of absence, Podszus said.

"I'm 99 percent sure I'll take a leave of absence," Podszus said.

Two amendments to the ASA constitution were also passed during the meeting. The first states that members of the ASA Executive Committee may acquire more than three unexcused absences during a term. If they do so, they may be removed by the Executive Committee.

The second amendment limits to one the number of proxies a person can hold for a election.

To submit space requests for the fall midways activities midway will be held Sept. 6. He urged activities to submit space requests for the midways.

"I estimate that 300 members of the freshman class participated last year. It's a good way to get them to join activities," Wesnofs said.

Although the midways activities midway will be held before upperclassmen are allowed to return to dormitories, 100 spaces have been reserved in the dormitories for those returning for the midways. Wesnofs has already received 85 applications, he said.

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"It's 99 percent sure I'll take a leave of absence," Podszus said.

Kenneth M. Wesnofs '85, ASA president, announced that this fall's activities midway will be held Sept. 6. He urged activities to submit space requests for the midways.
news roundup

World

Soviet to boycott Olympic Games — The Soviet Union announced Thursday it will not send athletes to compete in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Soviet officials claimed the United States could not guarantee security for Soviet athletes. Bulgaria and East Germany also announced they will not send teams to the games, and most other Soviet-bloc nations are expected to join the boycott. A US State Department spokesman called the decision a "distant political action for which there is no justification."

Nation

And the battle goes on . . . — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale won Tuesday's Democratic primaries in North Carolina and Maryland, while Senator Gary W. Hart of Colorado won in Ohio and Indiana. The wins were Hart's first primary victories since his success in Colorado on March 27. With 917 delegates set to be chosen, 1218 are committed to Mondale, 886 to Hart, 303 to Jackson, 58 to others, and 336 are uncommitted. A candidate must have 336 delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Reagan wants more military aid in Central America — President Ronald Reagan called for increases in US military aid to El Salvador in a televised speech Wednesday. Reagan said current aid levels are "just enough to avoid outright disaster, but not enough to resolve the crisis." He asked Congress to increase funding to stop "a bold attempt by the Soviet Union, Cuba, and Nicaragua to install communism by force throughout the hemisphere." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the speech was a "call to arms in Central America. What we wanted was a call to peace."

Feldstein to leave administration post — Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, announced Wednesday that he will resign effective July 10 and return to teaching at Harvard University. Feldstein and White House officials said he resigned only so he would not lose his tenure at Harvard. Feldstein has often angered White House officials by saying that large federal deficits would choke the economic recovery.

Sports

White Sox beat Brewers 8-7 in record-length game — The Chicago White Sox outlasted the Milwaukee Brewers to win the longest game in major league history. The game, which began Tuesday but was suspended after 17 innings, ended Wednesday when Harold Baines hit a home run in the bottom of the 25th inning. The total game time was eight hours and six minutes. The game fell one inning short of the record for most innings in a game, 26, set in 1897. Celtics take lead in playoffs — The Boston Celtics rolled over the New York Knicks 121-99 Wednesday to take a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals. The two teams will meet again in New York tonight to continue their best-of-seven series.

Weather

Nice weekend on the way — Partly sunny today with highs in the low 70s and a possibility of showers this afternoon. It will be cloudy tonight with a low around 50, but clearing up tomorrow with highs in the low 70s. 

Amy Gorrie and Dae Coon

Excitement!

The challenge you've been waiting for: hoping for, training for, is just around the corner. Soon you could be working on the leading edge of one of AMD's high-performance technologies.

- Advanced Bipolar process to double circuit density
- Advanced telecommunication products
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With your BS, MS, or PhD in Electrical Engineering, Solid State Physics, Materials Science or Computer Science, you'll find all the technological excitement your career can handle at AMD. And all the rewards. We will pass $550 million in sales for fiscal 1984 and our sights are set on breaking new records. If you crave the excitement of the world's fastest growing semiconductor company . . .

Send your resume to Toni Florit, Manager, College Recruiting, Advanced Micro Devices, Dept. MIT, 501 Thompson Place, PO. Box 3453, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. Or call TOLL FREE (800) 538-8450, ext. 4138 from outside California, or (408) 749-4153 inside California. An equal opportunity employer.

Advanced Micro Devices
If the pervasive and conspicuous consumption of alcohol during Spring Weekend is an indication, MIT has joined a national trend: alcohol has become the drug of choice among college students. In response, the MIT administration recently established a task force to study ways to contain alcohol abuse on campus.

Attempting to prohibit or limit alcohol consumption by decree will not solve the problem. Alcohol is an individual MIT social life, and this will not easily be changed. The pervasiveness of alcohol consumption at the Institute aggravates individual drinking problems, but the administrators cannot restrict the rights of the entire student body as a result. Individual help for those with drinking problems, and recognition of the condition by the student body, is needed.

The administration cannot forbid access to alcohol, but personal contact can help alleviate serious cases. Instead of tolerating the dangers of excessive drinking will not dissipate groups serving alcohol at parties, and social chairmen can emphasize the true function of social gatherings — socialization. Party organizers should offer sufficient non-alcoholic drinks, both for those who prefer not to drink and for those who might forgo alcohol. A cold jar of cider placed next to the keg might be a welcome alternative.

According to this week's Chronicle of Higher Education, most colleges have alcohol education programs, most of which are ineffective. Neither horror stories nor realistic in loco parentis decrees will stop alcohol abuse on campus. The solution will come from sensitivity to the problem, and a commitment by the students to live up to their reputation as some of the most intelligent people in the country.

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**Letter from the editor**

The Tech recently received the following letter in response to the following letter.

To the Editor:

My first letter to The Tech and the last I ever write. Instead of writing to the paper with "continuous news service since 1881," I'd rather write to the best campus newspaper now. But this MIT administration, I must say, is a damn good one. As a first-year, we have so many English majors here. Therefore, I may have to write a better, right? Wrong! The Tech is one of the most sensational hand-written compromising mediums in the world. Thanks to an ambitions editor-in-chief department (no breaks for student activities), there have no shortage of money. The Tech is staffed by students, who become of gainful addition MIT. The Tech is the bomb. So why are we subjected to right twp, a week that itself is devoted to advertising, and one quarter is filled with dum editorial and "meaningful" letters like this? I have two theories, but that's not why I wrote this letter, so on to paragraph two.

I am chairman of an organization of about 1000 diligent and hardworking students who are trying, in conjunction with the all-new Undergraduate Association, the Lecture Series Committee, Sociocultural activities, and other committee and social council, and other activities, to improve student social life in MIT. That's the very recent restructuring and reorganization of our community, we have been able to diversify to help better students. We'll be taking an entire Spring Weekend preview for the better. Write about things worth writing about. Brass rat MIT class officers, like high school class officers, are not politicians. Our committee either donated our class officers' pullout, again putting The Tech's policy of this paper, and they have no shortage of money. The Tech's rate is only $3.30 per column-inch, of which half is devoted to room for advertisements. Instead they should take advantage of that phenomenon common to all campus activities, turn-over, turn-over, turn-over. Everyone (hopefully) graduates in two years, which helps them prepare to be more important workers to put all issues of The Tech. The Tech covers all the major events of the Tech's pull-out, again putting The Tech, The Tech.

Finally, political activities and class officers should not write letters like these. These let-
ters serve only to lengthen the paper, thereby preventing wide room for advertisements. Instead they should take advantage of that phenomenon common to all campus activities, turn-over, turn-over. Everyone (hopefully) graduates in two years, even those presently writing for The Tech. The Tech knows open for you. The Tech really change it for the better. Write about things that students want and need to know. Leave out the arts section; that should be reserved for a highly polished newspaper. Get the basics down first. And never, never leave out Spring Weekend.

James Persen '96 Chairman, Student Center Committee

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**Class officers should reject doubt stand idea**

Last week, I got a newsletter from the Class of '83. This is the first time I have heard from my class officers, probably because of the freshman and sophomore classes don't do much which worthy about Bras. The Tech's last newsletter was about that is required of underdared class officers.

In this last minute, like high school class officers, not only the rich kids, the market and social and community officials. High school class officers, you may recall, exist to raise money to buy clothes, dance, the proceeds of which then go to the Donut Stand. The policy of this paper, and they have no shortage of money. The Tech's rate is only $3.30 per column-inch, of which half is devoted to room for advertisements. Instead they should take advantage of that phenomenon common to all campus activities, turn-over, turn-over. Everyone (hopefully) graduates in two years, which helps them prepare to be more important workers to put all issues of The Tech. The Tech knows open for you. The Tech really change it for the better. Write about things that students want and need to know. Leave out the arts section; that should be reserved for a highly polished newspaper. Get the basics down first. And never, never leave out Spring Weekend.

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Establish Class of ’85 Scholarship fund gift

(Continued from page 4)

charge Harvard and Tufts for ROTC participation, Provost Francis E. Lee said, "You just look everywhere for reasonable sources of money!"

With the financial noise tightening around the necks of MIT and its students, renovating the dorm stand is a frivolous waste of money. It would improve the quality of life at MIT negligibly if at all. The present dorm stand is adequate for the needs of the MIT junior classes which use it, and in any case, donuts in Lobby 7 are a luxury, not a necessity.

I propose instead that the Class of 1985 and future classes devote their class gift funds to scholarships. Each year, an increasing number of talented high school seniors must choose to assume the triple burden of term-time jobs, loans, and encroaching on parental income — or decline MIT's offer of admission entirely. Once here, they face the possibility of having to take out loans to cover the terms off no small inconvenience with tuition rising so rapidly as to leave the Institute entirely if their debts rise too high. People are MIT's greatest resource, but they cannot contribute to the Institute if they cannot afford to come here.

Improving financial aid, by however small a margin, would directly benefit students. It would permit some who might not otherwise be able to attend MIT to stay here, and reduce the financial pressure on others. The alumni who were barely able to work their way through MIT acknowledge that this route has been virtually impossible. "I could not afford to go to MIT now," a 1961 alumnus told me last year. Today's MIT justice could have saved $450 by turning alone simply by being born a year earlier. Until tuition is made again within everyone's reach, unnecessary improvements to MIT's physical surroundings are an insult to the community.

A different relationship between MIT and high school classes is that MIT classes solicit money directly from their members. They begin this practice in the senior year and continue for as long as it seems profitable to do so. Many have a peak only for myself, but the Class of 1985 will not get a penny of any money for dorm stand improvements. The nature of class organizations is to exist not to assign reporters to national issues such as the presidential campaign, because it is not our role to cover these stories unless they directly affect MIT students. If students want to find out the results of Tuesday's primaries, they can get them from other sources. They cannot, however, read about next year's tuition level or plans to combine Course VI overcrowding in The New York Times.

Unlike Infocat, which is the official publication of the Intramural Fraternity Conference, or Tech Talk, which is the official publication of the MIT News Office, The Tech does not represent another organization. It does not exist in order to publicize the activities of any particular group, nor to "call" the campus around any particular event.

I am sorry that Person does not approve of The Tech's philosophy. However, newspapers do not exist to be liked, but rather to report the news. The Tech will continue to do so.
ANALOG DESIGN AT DIGITAL
SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1984, The Tech, PAGE 7

ON THE TOWN ARTS ON THE

ART & FILM

Thursday, May 17

The Challenge (John Frankenheimer, 1983)
Now the wise old martial arts teacher, Mi-
fane aka a shy American in his search for a
contemporary understanding of the
tradition, playing at the Museum of Fine
Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. 5:30
p.m. 267-9520 for ticket information.

DANCE & MUSIC

Friday, May 11

Libana, a Women's Choir celebrates
women of Eastern Europe and the Middle
East with women's music and dance from
Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria,
Macedonia, Austria, Persia, Israel, Ym-
men and other lands. Tonight and Satur-
day night, 8 p.m., tickets $6 at the door.

Saturday, May 12

The MIT Battle of the Band Winners,
"Most experts...", performing Friday
May 11, 9:30 p.m. at The Rat (128 Comm.
Ave, Boston, Kenmore Sq.). $1 Off with
MIT ID. Proof of age required; loose
clothing advised.

The Cell, playing through June 9 at the
Galaxy Theatre piano factory, 79 Tre-
mont St. 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and
Saturdays. $7.5/$5 students. 995-4443.

"To Tuesday and Little Sisoe at the Inn-
Square Men's Bar, (Ladies invited), 1530
Cambridge St., Inman Sq. 491-9672.

The New England Conservatory Chamber
Singiers, Lorna Cooke Devar, conduc-
tor, present The Cities of London, Lou Cia
de Paris, Market Street, and The Unicorn,
The Gorgon, and the Manticore. 8:00
p.m., Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave.,
Boston. 262-1130.

The Boston Pops

The Unknown Columbia:
Admission is $4.50, or $3.50 with MIT
members/$1.50 members. 266-4351.

The Force of

Saturday, May 13

MIT Brass Ensemble, Outdoor Concert,
1:30 p.m., Kresge Oval.

MIT Chamber Players series, Music asso-
ciated with the 1880s, 8 p.m., Sala de
Puesto Rico, Stanton Student Center.

The Paul Buhle Band at the Inn-Square
Men's Bar, (Ladies invited), 1530 Cam-
bidge St., Inman Sq. 491-9672.

The Dance Umbrella presents John Hard-
man & Reth Bashaus Levis at 3 p.m. and
8 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Studio The-
ater, 33 Sea Ave, Cambridge. $5-7.

Sunday, May 13

NIGHT

ART & FILM

Friday, May 11

MIT Dramashop presents Harold Pinter's
The Homecoming. Previews and tonight
opening at 8 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre.
Admission is $4.50, or $3.50 with MIT
ID. Call x3-4700 for information or reser-
 vations.

The Evolution of Banjo Playing, 7 p.m.,
10-105, free.

The Unknown Columbia: Stories of a
Movie Studio Film Series at the Museum of
Fine Arts, Boston, playing through May
Ave, Boston, 267-9500.

The Cine Club Film Series at The French
Library in Boston presents The Force of
the New Wave, playing through the 13th of
May. 8 p.m., M. Mahahurah St, near the
Arlington subway stop. $2.30 mem-
bers/$1.50 members. 266-4351.

Monday, May 14

Moe Show, Some video editing at Atari
Corp. will discuss video editing in gen-
eral and Atari's first
video disc editing
software, at the MFA, 465 Huntington Ave.,
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Boston. 262-1130.

Saturday, May 12

MIT Concert Band, "100 Years of Original
Compositions for Band" Tucker, Lavy,
Kadin, Grossman, 8 p.m., Kresge.
Class president is charged with Student Center thefts

(Continued from page 1)

Gyftopoulos said. On the other hand, he added, "LSC does not have the power to stop us from using Kresge Auditorium, would have been a leader . . . and be responsible," she said. A fourth group says it discussed "facilities and funding of student activities. In the past, it was very painful . . . getting information or to make reservations, if there are any questions, call Jeanette R. Mitrano, 3-2877.

Thursday, May 17

High Technology Professionals for Peace and MIT Desarmament Study Group are sponsoring a forum on "The MIT Diplomats: Call to Poland." The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in MIT's Kane Auditorium. Suggested donation is $5, students and seniors will be admitted free.

Friday, May 18

"Holography: Astonishing Real 3-D Laser Imaging" photograph by Dr. Niels L. Kitchell. Features of International Media Technology at MIT. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Student Area. The program will include works by John and Mary Richardson (Channel 5 News) and Schorack, Mann. Admission is $3, members, $2, and senior citizens, $2. For further information call 482-1050.

Tuesday, May 15

Join the World Affairs Council of Boston for an Evening in France featuring Professor Jean Poulenc, Debussy, and Schumann. The program will be held in the Student Center Student Area. Suggested donation is $3, students, $2, members, $1. For more information or to make reservations, call 647-7701.

Saturday, May 19

"Nuclear Issues and Our Families," a feature speaker Dr. Eric Christians, staff psychiatrist at MIT and co-founder of the Committee Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The forum will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Institute for Service, 1663 Commonwealth Ave, Cambridge. Suggested donation is $3, students, $2, members, $1. For more information or to make reservations, call 647-7701.

Monday, May 21

The MIT Dramashop will hold its final public performance of "Marat/Sade" at the Kresge Auditorium, Rehearsal Room A. There will be an election of next year's officers, and slides from this year's productions and new plays performed in the dormitories, if there are any questions, call Jeanette R. Mitrano, 3-2877.

Friday, May 18

"Holography: Astonishing Real 3-D Laser Imaging" photograph by Dr. Niels L. Kitchell. Features of International Media Technology at MIT. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in MIT's Kane Auditorium. Suggested donation is $5, students and seniors will be admitted free.

Thursday, May 17

High Technology Professionals for Peace and MIT Desarmament Study Group are sponsoring a forum on "The MIT Diplomats: Call to Poland." The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in MIT's Kane Auditorium. Suggested donation is $5, students and seniors will be admitted free.

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**Participants of awards at 1984 Convocation**

**The Loeb Professor**

- William J. Gilchrist, Jr.

**The Billiard Awards**

- Stuart H. Cowen

**Vice President for Financial Operation**

- John A. McCullin

**Administrative Office**

- Simon Doleac

**The James N. Murphy Awards**

- Patricia A. Dixon

- Civil Engineering, Park Merit

- Manager, West Plaza

- Stella A. Tapley

- Economics

- Frank N. Tupper

- Mechanical Engineering

**The Karl Taylor Compton Awards**

- Alpha Phi Omega

- Patricia A. Kelloggin

- SlKar, M. Rankham '84

- Nightline

- John F. Piotti, G

- Karl W. Reid '84

- Edwin V. Seidewitz '84

- Susan Howie Hunger Committee

**Graduate Student Council Awards for Teaching**

- Presented separately in each department:

  - Professor John J. Brady

  - Computers Engineering

  - Professor Stephen H. Krakall

  - Computer Engineering

  - Professor John M.

  - Ensignmen

  - Nutrition and Food Science

  - Professor Edward H. Parsh Physics

  - Professor William W.

  - Kaufmann

  - Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

  - Professor James Mccune

  - Aeronautics and Astronautics

  - Professor Chiang C. Mei

  - Civil Engineering

  - Professor Stewart C.

  - Meyers Management

  - Professor Alan C. Nelson

  - Professor Karen R.

  - Sandramarie W. Tepper

  - Mechanical Engineering

  - Professor James McCune

  - Professor Karen R.

  - Summer Lecture Program

  - Professor Richard F. Williamson '84

  - Barry I. Strongin G

  - In the visual arts:

    - Gordon C. Holterman '87

    - Clark E. Dorman '87

    - Martha R. Beverage '87

  - Kenneth R. Shull '84

  - Amy B. Smith '84

  - Robert W. Schoenlein '84

  - Bernard Palowitch G

  - Sabrina L. Lewis '84

  - In FoCus

    - Mandana Hedayat '85 and

    - William D. Doherty '85

    - Steven E. Barber '84

  - John F. Piotti, G

  - The James R. Killian, Jr.

  - at 1984 Convocation

  - The Laya and Jerome B.

  - Wiesner Awards

  - The Goodwin Medal

  - The Fassett, Jr. Award

  - Professor Karen R.

  - Computer Science

  - Professor Frank S. Spear

  - Material Science and Engineering

  - Professor Michael F. Siper

  - Mathematics

  - Professor Frank Solomon

  - Biology

  - Professor Frank C. Spar

  - Earth, Atmosphere, and

  - Planetary Science

**Announcements**

**The Tech**

- Office of the Director

- Room 145-216, MIT Libraries

- Cambridge, MA 02139

- All sophomores are expected to have completed a proposal form for a humanities, arts, and social sciences concentration before the end of this semester. Visit the concentration field advisor for the field of your choice. Further information and names of the advisor specialists are listed in the Humanities Undergraduate Office, 14-409, 235-4441.

- The Tech is interested in radio: Do you like jazz, R&B, and women's music? If you'd like to learn how to be an announcer and/or engineer on WMRE's "Technically Speaking" (Mondays 1-3 p.m.), call Melanie Bennett 492-5030 or 492-2777 x2200 and have a message.

**Recipients of awards at 1984 Convocation**

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  - Planetary Science

**Announcements**

- The Tech will hold open hours Tuesday, May 22, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Members of the MIT community may schedule a fifteen-minute appointment on a first-come, first-served basis by calling 3-4663 or stopping by the registration area in Building 10 on May 22. This is the last session of open hours to be held this term.

- The 24th edition of Serihas in the MIT Libraries is available. Pre-payment for next term is now available for library staff and students, $10.00. To order please send check payable to MIT, Office of the Director, Room 145-216, MIT Libraries, Cambridge, MA 02139.
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1-800-555-8111
Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day.
Golf season ends with win

The golf team finished its spring season with an 8-4 record, adding to its 2-4 fall record and giving the team its 11th consecutive winning year. Eric Ayd '77, who played in the number one position, led the team in scoring in all but one match. Ayd also was the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, becoming the first MIT player to win the championship in the tournament's 25-year history.

Strong play from Dave Linehan '85, Rob Irion '85, Brent Kozier '85, and Rich Chleboski '87 also made contributions this season and will brighten next fall's outlook considerably.

The Engineers had wins over Tufts University, Babson College, Northeastern University, Boston University, Clark University, Suffolk University, Bates College and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, but losses to Bates College, Cornell University, Clark University, Suffolk University, Bates College and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The MIT women's basketball team is ranked fourth in team defense in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III final season statistics which were released last week.

MIT, with a 10-9 overall record, gave up an average of 50.9 points per game. Five Minions (28-4) were ranked first, giving up an average of 48.8 points per game.

MITAA, Varsity officers elected

Both the MIT Athletic Association and the Varsity Club recently elected new officers. The MITAA elected George Jaquette '85, president; Mike Ambrogi '83, vice president; and Julie Kost '85 and Joe Lo '86, members at large. Elected to the Varsity Club were Sarah de Leon '85, president; Stacy Thompson '86, vice president; and Julie Chen '86, Diane Toner '86 and Kathy Warren '86, members at large.

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WOMEN’S SOFTBALL TEAM WINS REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

By Terry Felts

The MIT softball team defeated Smith College and Regis College by scores of 3-2 and 1-0 to win the state championship at Smith last weekend. Competing in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament were Brandeis University, Regis, Smith and MIT.

MIT, the first seed, played fourth seeded Smith in the first round of the single-elimination tournament. MIT scored first in the third inning. Stacy Thompson ’86 led off with a walk and advanced to second on a single off the bat of Julie Cham ’86. Two batters later, Lisa Jandura ’84 singled to score them both.

The opposition scored first in the fourth inning on MIT pitcher Cindy Robinson ’84. The first two Smith batters reached first base after being hit by pitches, but the first runner was thrown out at the plate when the batter stepped down at the first base line. Smith, however, soon scored its first run, making the score 2-1. A single and a triple tied the game in the top of the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Thompson again walked and Liz Anderson ’84 drove her home. MIT then faced Regis for the championship. MIT had already beaten Regis twice this year, by scores of 3-2 and 1-4. MIT scored the only run of the game in the third inning. Thompson walked and then went for third on Chen’s sacrifice bunt. Thompson scored on an overthrow ball on the play. Robinson, backed up by good defense, pitched a strong second game, striking out five and walking none. Christy Bellinger ’84 also gave a noteworthy performance, playing her first games at first base.

Editor’s note: Terry Felts ’84 is a co-captain of the softball team.

QUALITY TYPESETTING ON CAMPUS

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We will begin accepting jobs immediately. Call 253-1541 or stop by W20-483 for more information.

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The Tech
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1984

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SPORTS

Varsity sports this weekend

Saturday, May 12
Baseball: Brandeis University at MIT, 2 p.m.
 Lacrosse: Alma at MIT, 1 p.m.
 Men’s sailing: Bowdoin Trophy at Tufts University.
 Men’s tennis: Dartmouth College at MIT, 2 p.m.
 Track: New England Division 1 Championships at Dartmouth.
 Sunday, May 13
 Men’s crew ( lightweight and heavyweight) Eastern Association Rowing Championships at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.
 Women’s crew; Eastern Association Women’s Rowing Championship Sprints at Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Ct.

Column/Mike Blahnik

Olympics are now political games

“The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well.”

Hitler believed there is no chance to reverse their decision, but Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern-day Olympic Games in 1896, has said the trend began in 1936.

The Olympics are no longer the real Games. “We are losing the athletic competition. No country attended the Summer Olympics in 1972. The Soviets have until June 2 to decide if they will boycott the Munich Games in 1972. In 1972, the very existence of the Olympics was threatened when 11 Israeli athletes were murdered by Palestinian terrorists in Munich.

The Olympics are now overshadowed by the political competition. No longer is there a place for free worldwide athletic competition and the glory that should accompany such events. The goals of the Games into a political circus has removed the purpose of holding the Olympics.

Promulgating the Olympics is nothing new. Dr. Laurence Barton of Boston College, an expert on the policies of the Olympics, said the trend began in 1936. “There has always been a sense of nationalism in the Olympics, but Hitler’s was the first attempt to blatantly use politics,” Barton said. “Hitler’s attempts might have been successful if it were not for the spectacular performance of Jesse Owens, a black American who won four gold medals. Politics were again in the spotlight of the 1968 Games in Mexico City, when black American athletes demonstrated against racist problems in the United States. In 1972, the very existence of the Olympics was threatened when 11 Israeli athletes were murdered by Palestinian terrorists in Munich.

Large-scale boycotting of the Games began in 1976, when 44 countries attended the Summer Games in Montreal, down from the record 122 which were at the Munich Games in 1972. In 1980, the President Jimmy Carter withheld the United States Olympic Team from the summer Games in Moscow to present the Soviet Union’s invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviets have until June 2 to reverse their decision, but Baron de Coubertin believes there is no chance of that right now. “There is a new regime in Moscow and this is an important foreign policy,” Barton said. He explained that changing the decision “would undermine the credibility of the Kremlin’s propaganda.”

“The Soviets are using the Olympics for propaganda purposes. Just as we did,” Barton said.

While governments use the Olympics as a political tool, the athletes are the real losers. This is especially true in sports where the Olympics is the pinnacle of an athlete’s career and there is no professional alternative.

It must be very discouraging to train very hard for several years only to be barred from competition in the Olympics. In view of the recent boycotts, many promising young athletes may choose not to compete in future Olympic Games. Knowing there is a possibility of not being allowed to compete.

The Olympics are no longer the real Games. “We are losing the interest of the Olympics,” Barton said. “It has all been replaced by politics and every one of us loses.”

In the bottom of the seventh, Thompson again walked and Liz Anderson ’84 drove her home. MIT then faced Regis for the championship. MIT had already beaten Regis twice this year, by scores of 3-2 and 1-4. MIT scored the only run of the game in the third inning. Thompson walked and then went for third on Chen’s sacrifice bunt. Thompson scored on an overthrow ball on the play. Robinson, backed up by good defense, pitched a strong second game, striking out five and walking none. Christy Bellinger ’84 also gave a noteworthy performance, playing her first games at first base.

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