**Limits for 1985 unlikely; faculty to vote on CEP plan**

By Mathews Cherian and Thomas T. Huang

The Committee on Undergraduate Financial Aid (CUFA) decided yesterday that the Admissions Office, the CEP, the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS), the concerns of the faculty to implement it for the Class of 1989, the Committee will "most likely not" implement it for the Class of 1989, according to a press release.

CUFA Chairman Kenneth R. Manning said the decision will be presented to the MIT faculty before the faculty votes on the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) contingency plan.

"The look at present enrollment and came to a decision that the enrollment is not sufficiently high to impose restrictions," he said.

Manning warned that "the problem still exists. Enrollment is going to go down even further."

Upon faculty approval, CUFA would have the power to enact restrictions if enrollment is too low does not decrease significantly within the next three years.

The CEP has set the following benchmarks for EEECS should only enroll 350 sophomores in 1984, 310 sophomores in 1985, and finally 270 by 1986.

The committee, "assessing EEECS in the context of all the other restrictions or available information, would decide on behalf of the Faculty whether the restrictive action..."

Final week policy changes

By Charles B. Jankowski

The changes in the final examination schedule approved by the faculty last February will go into effect this term. The changes are designed to alleviate mid-term student pressures, according to Arthur C. Smith, chairman of the faculty.

The free of two changes, which Smith outlined in a letter to students last week, involves ending all exams on Thursday, rather than Friday, the traditional last day of classes. The new schedule goes into effect for the reading period from two to three days.

The last day of classes this term is Dec. 31. The reading period is Dec. 14-17 and the final exam period is Dec. 18-21.

The second change involves the limitation of exams and assignments during the last week of classes. Smith has no final examination will be prohibited. Professors will be given an assignment during the last week of classes.

Exams will be over the entire campus.) Classes without final examinations will now be allowed either in the regular period or may even be given during the last week of classes, as the faculty has decided on the regular scheduled class period.

Professors may not schedule examinations or assignments after the last day of a class, except for final examinations scheduled through the Registrar's Office.

These changes were implemented to "let the term end in a little more grace," Smith said in an interview last week.

"We want to remind the faculty to adhere to [the changes]," Smith said in an interview last week. "We want to let the faculty know what our expectations are when it comes to grading..."

Smith said he sent a letter to the faculty reminding them of the new policies.

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) originally proposed the changes after a student survey in the fall of 1983 revealed excessive pressures on students during final examinations week, Smith said.

"We felt that the schedule caused more pressure than we wanted to see," Smith said. "Very few people were against the schedule."

"They felt that the faculty meeting, he noted, although some members were "somewhat reluctant to..." change." Smith said the new reading period will "not make [the change] a big difference, but will give us..."

"We don't want to make the reading period too long," Smith said, noting that a two week reading period, similar to that at Harvard University's, would be "educationally inappropriate."

Although the changes were designed to relieve student pressure, Smith said, "people who put things off will still have a lot of work to do."
Number of sophomores in EECS is down from last year

d with the EECS enrollment problem might be another factor in the decreased enrollment.

From 1998 to 1976, the EECS department had approximately 200 students enrolled. Since 1976, though, the enrollment has increased by 20 to 30 students annually, resulting in a doubling of enrollment size by last year.

"We don't know where to go if they do reject us," said Smith. "We are going one step at a time. It is a long and involved process."

**New drinking age may affect policy; a dry rush is possible**

The EECS department has tried to alleviate the problem by bringing in more visiting faculty and people from outside department as well as remind companies, but the option of the department growing to meet the demand won't work," Smith said.

The department has neither the capital nor the space to expand. "Besides, we don't want MIT to become the Massachusetts Institute of Electrical Engineers," he said.

MIT may impose stricter measures for campus events where alcohol is served, he said. One possibility is the use of wristbands instead of stamps at parties, for marking those of drinking age.

Scheidler also said that, in the future, student pubs may place a dry week. "Many Fraternity nationals are pushing their chapters to have dry rush," he said.

"I don't see MIT going to a dry rush next year," Scheidler said, though alcohol-related rush violations will probably be dealt with more severely. Also, hard liquor may not be allowed during rush work.

The current Dean's Office policy does not impose regulations on frantic use of alcohol, according to William T. Maimone '84, Inter-Fraternity Conference chairman. "It isn't MIT's policy to be babysitting," he said.

Fraternities are autonomous and independent of MIT, while MIT is directly responsible for dormitories, Maimone said. Dormitory floor parties, like fraternity parties, do not require ODSA approval, he said.

Scheidler said, "I don't find it unfair at all that dormitories are under ODSA alcohol regulations; dorms are tied to MIT so there are stricter rules.

"The ODSA alcohol policy has worked very smoothly," he said. "There hasn't been any problems yet. However, with the new drinking age, some changes will need to be made."
World
Salvadoran peace talks begin — El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte met for the first time yesterday for 6½ hours with Guillermo Manuel Ungo and Roben Zamora, the two top officials of the leftist rebel opposition, in hopes of ending that nation's civil war. Both sides say an agreement is not imminent, but they will meet again next month. Duarte, reportedly a target of the so-called "death squads," rejected a plan offering amnesty to guerrillas who cease their fighting against the government.

IRA bomb blasts Tony convention — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the Friday morning bombing of the hotel in Brighton, England housing Britain's Conservative Party conference. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped injury as the bomb destroyed her hotel suite moments after she left it. Four persons were killed and 32 were injured in the bombing, including several party officials.

Soviets deploy cruise missiles — The Soviet Union announced Saturday that it has begun deploying long-range cruise missiles aboard submarines and bombers in response to recent US weapons deployments in Western Europe. Pentagon officials believe the new missiles are capable of reaching the continental United States, unlike the shorter-range land-based missiles deployed by the Soviets in August.

Nation
Mondale gains in polls — With three weeks to go before Election Day, Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale has pulled to within 11 percentage points of President Ronald Reagan, shaving six points from the lead indicated in earlier polls. The Harris Survey, conducted immediately after the presidential debate but before the vice presidential debate, showed Reagan with a 54 percent lead to Mondale's 42 percent.

UAW, Ford reach agreement — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company agreed on a new labor contract Sunday. Details of the pact, which now goes to the union's rank-and-file for ratification, were not released, but they are believed to be similar to the accord reached last month by the UAW and General Motors. Announcement of ratification of the UAW-GM contract is expected today.

Local
Mistrial declared in Piro case — US District Judge Walter J. Skinner declared a mistrial in the extortion and conspiracy case against state Rep. Vincent J. Piro when the jury announced Saturday it could not reach a verdict after 20 hours of deliberation. The Somerville legislature, who could go to jail for 40 years if convicted, is accused of accepting $5000 in bribes from an undercover FBI agent to influence legislation; Piro claims he was entrapped. Skinner said he would reschedule a new trial "when the dust clears."

Sports
Tigers take Fall Classic — The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday, winning the World Series four games to one. Tigers' shortstop Alan Trammell was named series Most Valuable Player based on his 9-for-20 batting (5-for-6 with runners in scoring position), two home runs, five runs scored and six runs batted in. Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson became the first to win the Series in both leagues.

World Series four games to one. Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson became the first to win the Series in both leagues.

Weather
Goodbye, little Jo — A high pressure system has driven Hurricane Josephine out to sea, leaving us with a driving downpour. Texas salvaged the tie by kicking a field goal on the last play of the game. The Washington Huskies, ranked third last week, move up to the top position in this week's poll.

INDIA, NEPAL, THAILAND, CHINA AND JAPAN
SPRING SEMESTER STUDY AND TRAVEL
Study and travel from January through May 1985 with internationally known senior professors. Students will live with families and carry a full course load as they explore the impact of religion and ethnic identity upon five societies in Asia.

The International Honors Program seeks mature, motivated candidates who are prepared for a fulfilling academic experience. Applications are considered on a rolling admissions basis. For a catalog and application, call Joan Tiffany, Director, collect at (617) 267-8612. It is important not to delay.

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The MIT faculty should approve CEP plan

The MIT faculty faces a tight deadline tomorrow. It will vote to approve or reject the Committee on Educational Policy's plan to increase admission restrictions from the Class of 1983. The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. MIT will face potential dangers either way the decision falls. The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA) indicated yesterday that should the faculty reject the proposal, the plan would watch enrollment levels over the next three years and initiate restrictions any time during those three years that would SUCES fail to stay within certain enrollment levels. These restrictions could last for two subsequent classes without a faculty vote.

The CEP restriction plan sets goals for EECS enrollment over the next three years. The benchmark levels — 350 sophomores this fall, 310 next fall, and 270 in 1987 — are conditions for enacting the restrictions.

The CUAFA indicated that this year's sophomore enrollment of 356 students is close enough to the target level — that is why it will not implement the plan this year. By inaction, CUAFA has shown it will enact the plan on whim. The decision boils down to this: Could EEECS survive it probably will not implement the plan this year.

The MIT faculty should vote to approve the contingency plan. However, the faculty must amend the proposal to establish an annual review by the full faculty. This amendment would remove the restrictions next year falls below the stated threshold, the entire structure would be modified appropriately. The amendment would also limit the power of the CUAFA. This is important, because, by approving the original plan, the faculty would hand the CUAFA the power to restrict the operation of the next five classes. The faculty would in effect restrict its own options.

Faculty members would be involved in the restriction process when reading the admissions folders, but they would have no power to abdicate the college if the enrollment decline naturally unless they amend the proposal. MIT will face some dangers no matter what decision the faculty makes, perhaps the faculty is in this situation because it has waited too long to act. The faculty must act now.

Column/Tony Zampani

CEP proposal would restrict student academic freedom

By its decision, CUAFA has shown it will not enact the plan this year. Two years ago the faculty decided that second-semester freshmen did not receive enough use-ful evaluations on their work, to put them as close to grading as possible. Even young high school students are unaware of what these restrictions will mean. What effect will they have on their interests? What will the students achieve if they do not major in whatever they think is. As CUAFA members, we support the proposal to major in academic freedom. The committee, in coming up with this plan, also seems to have thought little about people. Their plan will provide a variable for 340, which they say is too high, to 270, which would be all right. Unfortunately, what they will be doing is that the rest of the student body will not be in numbers, but students. They seem to have thought little about the effects of their plan on individual — for instance, the restriction that would like to have this proposal to restrict their admitted students is over, pretty finished.

I am not saying that the problems are solved, just that in the future students would have more chances to tell their friends. The powers that be have to make the tough choice of the Powers That Be have to make the tough choice. I am not saying that the problems are solved, just that in the future students would have more chances to tell their friends.
Column/Joseph J. Romm

Bad effects of CEP plan will outlast the positive

To paraphrase Shakespeare, the evil that committees do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with the Committee on Educational Proposal (CEP), of which I am a member. The CEP has an honorable plan to restrict admissions to Course VI, and the faculty will vote on it Wednesday.

The CEP plan calls for the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA) to decide if restrictions should be imposed on incoming freshmen, based on whether sophomore enrollments in Course VI is declining according to the following program: 350 sophomores as of Fall 1984, 310 sophomores as of Fall 1985, and 270 sophomores (the steady-state level) as of Fall 1986.

The restriction itself would permit a fraction of the incoming class to be admitted to MIT with the provision that they could not major in Course VI. The CEP proposal leaves the decision of which freshmen would be selected for restricted admission to CUAFA and the Admissions Office, although the proposal offers numerous general principles for the selection process. Perhaps the most important of these principles is the need for students from throughout the admissions matrix receive restricted admissions. This is an attempt to avoid having restricted students selected from the bottom of the admitted class, reinforcing their image as second-class citizens of the MIT community.

I say "reinforcing" because the CEP proposal inevitably divides the admitted freshmen into two classes of differing status, with essentially no opportunity for the restricted class to enter the unrestricted classes. The evils of such a two-class system will irrevocably change the character of MIT.

The one bright spot on the horizon is that it appears that sophomore enrollments in Course VI has been contained to a level that will allow CUAFA to avoid imposing any restrictions on the next incoming class, should the faculty approve the CEP plan.

Does this mean that the faculty should not approve the plan? No — the problem has not gone away, it has just been postponed for a year because of a massive effort by the Admissions Office and by faculty and students in and out of Course VI.

Does this mean that the Admissions Office together with the rest of the MIT community can eventually solve the Course VI problem? Yes — if they could not, then the problem could safely be called unsolvable.

Does this mean that the faculty need not approve the plan? Maybe — the plan is evil; it represents a threat to punish MIT’s future student body if the present one cannot control its insatiable lust for electrical engineering and computer science. On the other hand, fear of punishment is a great motivating force, and who can say that such fear is not exactly the kind of pressure the MIT community needs to keep pushing it in the direction of fewer and fewer Course VI majors?

Then again, to quote the Bard last time, sometimes it is better to bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of.

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TRW Electronics & Defense Sector
**Must differentiate types of equality**

To the Editor:

Discrimination appears to be one of the new "hot topics." The debate started with a letter about the disbanding of the Office of Minority Education, but has recently been expanded to discrimination in general in James Abernathy's letter to the *The Tech* (October 5).

I would like to relate an experience I had earlier this year. I used to live in a rural area, and the opportunities for technical jobs were very limited. Last summer, one of the local colleges sponsored a summer jobs program, open to two students on a competitive basis. The particulars of the program are not important. It was the only chance I had to find a summer job that had some relation to what I would be studying this year.

My application, however, was not even considered. I was turned down because I am of the wrong race, the wrong sex, and the wrong economic bracket. Obviously, I was discriminated against.

Before going on, I should mention that I am a white male from an upper-middle-class family. Ahh! It's no longer a case of discrimination, only an affirmative action program. Or is it?

This is not a complaint about "reverse discrimination." I do not believe that this is the case. Nor do I advocate "color blindness." I know discrimination exists, and this fact must be recognized before something can be done about it.

My purpose in writing this letter is to point out the difference between equality of opportunity and equality of result, a distinction which has been blurred in recent letters to *The Tech*. Equality of opportunity simply means that everyone has a fair and equal chance. Everyone, not just a select few. Most people would agree that this is "the American Way."

Equality of result is a more extreme doctrine. Not only must a program be non-discriminatory, but it must also insure that some minority group is represented to a certain extent. In other words, somebody must be turned down so this requirement can be met, even if that person is the most qualified, deserving, etc. This is hardly the American ideal of equal representation for all.

Any solution for discrimination, then, must consider the rights of everyone involved, not just of those being discriminated against. We all have our rights. Equality of opportunity does not deny that minorities have special needs and problems. If anything, it affirms this fact. Programs set up under this doctrine are most beneficial to all involved; programs set up under the doctrine of equality of result help some and harm others.

Hopefully, the debate will not end here. Discrimination still exists. There are many solutions, and they should all be heard. They probably won't be liked by everyone. But at least now there is a way of evaluating these solutions which focuses on political and social realities, rather than pure emotion.

Barry J. Berenberg '88
CAP kicks out 120 students each year

After its end-of-term grade review meetings, the CAP sends letters to students whose cases they have deferred, with copies to their advisors. These letters inform students that their cases will be reviewed at a "deferred action meeting." The students are encouraged to get in touch with their faculty advisor as soon as possible to discuss their situation. If they wish, students can ask certain MIT community members, such as faculty residents or housemasters, to attend the deferred action meeting.

The deferred action meeting runs all day, and advisors appear before the CAP to discuss their advisors, and to recommend action on behalf of their department. The committee then renders a decision.

If a student has been given a "soft" deferral, the Committee on Academic Policy is generally trying to find out why the student had problems, and will, if worst, give the student a warning.

A "hard" deferral implies the student is in serious academic trouble, and that the CAP is considering asking the student to withdraw.

The CAP listens to advice from the student's advisor and from representatives from student services and any persons the student may have asked to be allowed to support him or her, and then will make a decision, which can range from no action to a required withdrawal, with readmission specified as being by permission of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs or by petition to the CAP.

A summary of CAP actions for the past two academic years is shown in the adjacent table, listing the CAP warnings and required withdrawals by class for each semester along with the total undergraduate enrollment. Roughly 60 students are asked to withdraw and 200 are put on warning each semester. First semester freshmen are generally not asked to withdraw even if they fail every subject. The committee usually bases a required withdrawal on at least two semesters of poor performance.

Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand fingers flat over each breast. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipple thickening or contours, swelling, dimpling or retraction. Do not press down firmly to detect these clues.

2. In front of a mirror.

Check under the arms. Raise arms high overhead. Any redness, rashes, peeling, cotton, swelling, dimpling or retraction. Do not press down firmly to detect these clues.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder; right hand under breast. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including triple Repeats on left.

This space donated by The Tech

You didn't pull all those all-nighters just to wind up making doohickeys.

You burned a lot of midnight oil earning your degree. But you're now in a position to make it all worthwhile. At Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, your education and training can lead you to the outermost limits of advanced technology. We're currently helping to develop many of the nation's most sophisticated aerospace and defense systems.

We'll be on campus Oct. 30 & 31. See your Career Placement Office for details.
Listings

Student activities, administrative officers, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off campus — will announce their meetings, activities, and other announcements of varied types via the "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via intermail to the "Notes" The Tech, room 2205 W20-483, or via US mail to "Notes, The Tech, 50 Vassar St., Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to those announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

A career workshop on "What Am I Worth? Negotiating Your Salary," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Goeman Jewish Community Campus, 335 Nahanton Street, Newton, MA. The session will be held on a pay as you wish basis. For more information, please contact Meryl Giatt at 723-2846 or Emily Kirshen at 965-7940.

New England Winds, the Air Force Band of New England's Woodwind Quinet will present a program of varied musical selections at 8 pm in St. Mary's Church, 153 Washington Street, Winchester, MA. The program is free and open to the public. For information, call James Moritz at 729-0055 or 576-2455 or 247-1577.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Mr. C.M. Butter III, Former Chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will speak on "Agency Reorganization: Implications for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," sponsored by the Energy and Environmental Policy Center at Harvard University. The talk will be held at 4 pm in 9-030.

Meeting of the Student Cable Programming Group will take place at 6 pm in Room 9-929. All interested people are invited to attend. Contact Randy Wincher at x3-7431, Room 9-929.

The Quality Student Life at MIT: the first in a series of four meetings sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge at the Student Center. Let us hear from you!

A welcome back reception for students who have spent the summer abroad during the 1983-84 year will take place in Room 12-122. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Meeting for students interested in medicine will be held at 10 am in 4-372. Topics to include pre-medical requirements, office procedures, pre-medical advisors, and handbooks and materials.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising. For further information, call 492-2377, Room 12-170.

A seminar entitled "Competition Please Policy," sponsored by the Research Program on Communication Policy, will be held from 4 to 5 pm in the Marshall Lounge, Room 37-352. 67 Vassar Street, Cambridge. Speaker is Catherine Vinas, Orion Satellite Corporation and Joseph Ambrose, Bolt Beranek and Newman.

"Streets, Americas, and Pho- blues," a program offered by Mr. Auburn Auburn. Learn to ex- plain what you've seen and find out how anxiety can sometimes develop into panic attacks and phobias. The program will be held from 7:30 to 10 pm in the cafeteria of Mr. Auburn Auburn, 330 Mt. Auburn Street. Fee is $3; free to people over 65. For more information, call 492-5500 ext. 1508.

Saturday, Oct. 20

A fund-raising party sponsored by the Cambridge-Central American Republica Campaign, 595 Main Ave., 3rd floor, Central Square, Cambridge. 9 pm. D.J., dancing, food. cash bar. Dona- tion: $3. For more information call 276-2455 or 247-1577.

Monday, Oct. 22

Beth Israel Hospital is offering a new therapy group for women who have been sexually assaulted. The session will begin at 7 pm and will meet weekly. For more information call 735-4783.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

A panel on "Careers in T.V. and Radio Broadcasting," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm at Goeman Jewish Community Campus, 335 Nahanton Street, Newton, MA. Admission is $3. For more information, please contact Luohbar at 965-7940.

A cognitive science seminar entitled, "Beliefs Machines: Con- trolled Satisfaction Networking the Leanz," sponsored by the MIT Cog Sci 361, will be held at 7:30 pm in the Eizen College Room 14-461. The speak- er will be Geoffrey E. Hinton, Dept. of Computer Science, Car- negie-Mellon University. Copies of the paper are available upon viewing: For Information Only", W20-491. Anyone who likes to read is welcome. For further in- formation, call Isabel Cost at 258-533.

Christian Science Lecture

THE BASIS OF TRUE FORGIVENESS

By Arno Preller, C.S.B.

of Denver, Colorado

Mr. Preller is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership Boston, Massachusetts

Thursday, October 18

4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Room 4-163

Getting Your Degree Can Really Pay... Two Years Before You Get It!

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Thursday, October 18

4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Room 4-163

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Ongoing

A career workshop on "Interview- ing: For Viewing Only," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Goeman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre, MA. Fee is $3. For information, please contact Meryl Giatt at 723- 2846 or Emily Kirshen at 965-7940.

Dr. Gray will hold open hours from 1:30-5 pm. Any member of the MIT community may schedule a fifteen-minute appointment on a first-come, first-served basis by calling x3-6660 or stopping by the reception area in Room 3- 206. Appointments may be made only on the day of the open hours.

Do you like to read? Do you en- joy math? Become a 9*9*9*9*9*9* volunteer. School Volunteers of Boston offers orientation and support to college students who have a few hours per week to spend with elementary, middle or high school students in school settings comfortable to college volunteers. For information, call 451-6465 and ask our office at 25 West Street, downtown Boston near Park Street.

The Chinese Intercollegiate Cen- tral Society meets Sundays 3-5 pm in W20-401. Anyone who likes ta- ling and can speak any Chinese dialect is welcome. For further in- formation, call Isabel Chit at 258-533.

It's NUPOC, and one thing it stands for is $1,000 a month stipend throughout your junior and senior years if you qualify. It also represents the peace of mind of a prestigious engi- neering management position waiting when you graduate. NUPOC will pay for the best postgraduate nuclear engi- neering training in the world, unique benefits and more than $40,000 in salary alone after just four years.

The Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Program. It's not ROTTIC, it's one of the most challenging and rewarding ways possible to use your superior academic achievements in Physics, Engineering or Chemistry.

Find out more when representatives from the Navy's advanced engineering program visit your campus for inter- views on October 26, 1384 or call L.C.) for more information.

You can find free information on topics that interest you by visiting the Tech's "Notes" section. Send items of news, notes, events, and other announcements to "Notes, The Tech, room 2205 W20-483, or via US mail to "Notes, The Tech, 50 Vassar St., Cambridge, MA 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to those announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.
Craft dealers wanted for the Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 9. Ugly people on this campus may want to try to join the American College of Ugliest People and try their luck at being selected for the annual UMOC (UGliest Man On Campus) Contest. Attend the evening closing time at 6 p.m. to cast your vote.

The Dept. of Athletics has extended the evening closing time at the Alumnae Pool. The pool will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 25, and will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Thursday, November 2.

Notice to certain members of the class of 1985 and 1986: To avoid charging $200.00 and $300.00 per ton respectively, please call Rose Sabbag, 738-3136, ext. 32-1159, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., to arrange for the pickup of your wastepaper. After two consecutive absences, we will assume you have forgotten your address and will not call for your pickup.

The National Research Council announces the 1985 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associate Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. To be conducted in 21 federal agencies or research institutions. Approximately 250 full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. holders and other qualified individuals. Awards are made for one or two years with stipends beginning at $13,350 a year for Ph.D.'s and an individual determination for senior associates. Postdoctoral deadline must be no later than January 15, 1985. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associated Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-CN, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418 (212) 336-2760.

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Notice to certain members of the class of 1985 and 1986: To avoid charging $200.00 and $300.00 per ton respectively, please call Rose Sabbag, 738-3136, ext. 32-1159, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., to arrange for the pickup of your wastepaper. After two consecutive absences, we will assume you have forgotten your address and will not call for your pickup.

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The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) announces the availability of scholarships for Americans to study in Germany. The German Studies Summer Seminar at the University of Marburg during June-July 1985 is currently being designed for faculty and PhD. candidates. The seminar provides intensive language courses, seminars and lectures on political, social and economic aspects of contemporary Germany. In addition, it will offer an opportunity for interaction with representatives of professional groups, and excursions to places of interest are on the agenda.

Deutschlandkundlicher Sommerseminar at Regensburg University. This course offers a 6-week German language course, seminars and language instruction and conversation practice in contemporary Germany. Students from all fields and with all kinds of backgrounds are encouraged to participate. Application deadlines are January 31, 1985. For further information and application forms, please contact German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, NY 10017 or call 212-599-0464.

The MIT Dance Company School of Boston presents its 6th annual Dance and Drama Education offering twelve full week sessions from September to May. MIT continues its extensive Children's Program for ages 3 to 14, as well as teen and adult classes in modern and jazz. Classes run Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 9:30 pm. For more information, please call 482-0551.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees in Minority Engineering, Inc. (GEM) is now accepting applications for its Graduate Fellowship Program, which will provide one hundred fifty awards to minority students in engineering. Candidates for participation must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican. Each fellowship pays full tuition and fees, plus a stipend of $5000 for the academic year, as well as provides summer employment at a GEM-research laboratory. Deadline for application material for the 1985-86 fellowship year is December 1, 1984. For further information contact: Graduate Engineering for Minorities, P.O. Box 937, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs worldwide and overseas thesis programs. Candidates are encouraged to apply. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service, they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care.

A post-service readjustment allowance of $175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 703-792-4000, or write PEACE CORPS, 1405 McCormick Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20520.
The following is the text of the CEP proposal to the Faculty Meeting on Wednesday:

The report for the May Faculty Meeting, the specific restrictive action should be made by the first week of October, so that following the Faculty vote on the overall contingency plan in October the action could be applied to the class entering MIT in 1985.

The process results in admissions decisions, it does not lead to a literal ranking from which a given number of students are admitted and the next several hundred are put on a waiting list. Each applicant's folder is read by two people (usually one faculty and one staff) and condensed on a Summary Card; a Personal Rating (PR) is calculated based on high school grades, rank in class, and College Board scores. During the final selection process, the applicants are organized on a table in a matrix whose cells are defined by ranges of the PR and GPA indicators. Figure 1 provides a schematic of the process, as well as some admissible, distributed over the matrix.

The Summary Cards (and sometimes the folders in each cell of the matrix) are reviewed by faculty and staff members, and tentative "admitted," "wait list," and "no" decisions are made for the individuals in each group. Continual adjustments are made in this dynamic process until the appropriate number of students is admitted (or put on a waiting list) and the decisions appear consistent and coherent.

(1) We're proud of our growth. Think about joining us.

Our Corporate Chief Scientist, Dr. James F. Roth, will be on campus to visit Ph.D. Chemists on 26 October.

For more information, visit your placement office or contact us.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1984

The building on the right is the CEP proposal the faculty will consider at the September Faculty Meeting. The proposed course of action, as described in the detail of this report. The motion which follows enables this contingency plan to be adopted.

MOVED BY THE CEP: a) that the Faculty authorize under the following conditions the admission of prospective students who have not had the opportunity to apply for admission to MIT. The motion which follows eliminates this contingency plan to be adopted.

As discussed in the report for the May Faculty Meeting, the specific restrictive action should be made by the first week of October, so that following the Faculty vote on the overall contingency plan in October the action could be applied to the class entering MIT in 1985. The current admissions process has worked well, and therefore we would like the proposed process to be implemented to "satisfy" so as many people as possible. It also is important that the action can be simply and effectively communicated to prospective students, and that it take into account the limited information students have as they make their decisions about colleges. Different ways of selecting students during the admissions process were considered. Many of the possibilities, such as establishing a separate application procedure for those students wanting to major in EECS, are not consistent with the preceding guidelines.

The restrictive action being proposed is similar in its intent to the normal admissions decision process, to admit students who are not given the option to major (or double major) in Course VI. Most admitted students would receive the usual admissions letter, which would allow them the flexibility in choosing majors as currently. The proportion of students who would receive restrictive action is expected to be under one percent. The proposed type of restrictive action limits the process to a relatively irreversible step in the admissions process. In fact, the restrictive action can be phased out in a continuous manner as other porous means are developed to address the enrollment imbalance. The proposed approach does not require that students declare a major at the time of application.

In order to understand more spe-}

ifically when it is being proposed, it is essential to have a clear picture of the current admissions process. It is important to recognize that current admissions judgments rest from a dynamic decision-making process involving faculty and staff, and that it based on a variety of different types of information.

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Admissions Office may screen for EECS major

(Continued from page 11)

Under the proposed restrictive action, the admitted class as a whole would be selected in the manner described above, but a fourth kind of criterion, "admitted with restriction," would be included in the process as well, as outlined later.

The admissions indicators (SI and PR) are useful as rough guides to organize the overall decision process, but the Admissions Office is sensitive to the limitations of these quantitative measures. Relative academic success at MIT is determined by a wide range of factors (many of which become important after students enroll at MIT) and cannot be partitioned very precisely on the basis of these admissions indicators. The human judgments that are made in the selection process with respect to the academic background, potential, personal characteristics, interests, and other nonquantitative aspects of each applicant are essential in admitting a diverse class of high caliber. Such judgments are important in doing justice to the complexity of the facts of each student, including dealing with the imperfect nature of the information of each student. Thus, it should be no surprise that not everyone who is admitted to MIT and PR indicators is to get the student receives restricted admission, and that restricted admissions, and the approach must fit within the time and logistical constraints of the overall admissions process.

Another major objective is to ensure that students from through the admissions process receive restricted admissions. This principle makes it possible for the Institute to effectively communicate to students that restricted admission does not mean that the students are considered to be in the "bottom" quartile of the class.

The expected that admissions decision would be made independently of the designation of those who would receive restricted admission, and that this restricted admissions would not affect the array of students that normally would be admitted. Because of concerns about time and logistics, the designation of restrictions will be carried out as part of the Admissions procedures to the extent that is possible.

Faculty are encouraged to consider all available evidence in the final decision concerning whether a student has been permitted to continue. Information on career interests or may be used in the process of designating restrictions; judgments on background information such as the summary of a student's high school grades and the application (including academic interests and extracurricular activities). An applicant's stated field of interest in the application (which may not be too specific) will be taken into account in deciding whether or not a student receives restricted admissions.

The process of admitting students and designating those who are to receive restrictions is expected to continue throughout the fall term. The number of students who are admitted to each field (to the extent that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in particular fields) would be selected for admission on the basis of the offer of admission until the regular May 1, Candidates Reply Date. Based on the principle of fairness and to limit enrollment in particular fields in order to balance educational and technical career interests and to maintain the character and quality of the student body, the Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASO) would maintain oversight and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs would maintain oversight and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs will maintain oversight of the processes of designating those who are to receive restricted admission. The selection of students who are to receive restricted admission will be based on criteria that are consistent with the goals of the selective admission process. The actions would be guided by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA, together with the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA.

Admissions Office sees the effect of the admissions matrix with no sharp cutoff. For similarity, the higher SI and PR indicators is not surprising that not everyone with MIT, care should be taken that we do not discourage women and minority students. The Application will state that the student is interested in a particular field that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in that particular field. The fact that a student is interested in a particular field that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in that particular field will not affect the array of students to whom MIT's offer of admission until the regular May 1, Candidates Reply Date. Based on the principle of minimum perturbation from current policies, the number of students who are not offered admission will be determined by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA, together with the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA, which would maintain oversight of the processes of designating those who are to receive restricted admission. The selection of students who are to receive restricted admission will be based on criteria that are consistent with the goals of the selective admission process. The actions would be guided by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA, together with the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA.

Admissions Office needs to be guided by the particular circumstances at the particular institution. Faculty are encouraged to consider all available evidence in the final decision concerning whether a student has been permitted to continue. Information on career interests or may be used in the process of designating restrictions; judgments on background information such as the summary of a student's high school grades and the application (including academic interests and extracurricular activities). An applicant's stated field of interest in the application (which may not be too specific) will be taken into account in deciding whether or not a student receives restricted admissions.

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Students will have been informed that their admissions materials that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in particular fields in order to balance educational and technical career interests and to maintain the character and quality of the student body. The Application will state that the student is interested in a particular field that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in that particular field. The fact that a student is interested in a particular field that MIT reserves the right to limit enrollment in that particular field will not affect the array of students to whom MIT's offer of admission until the regular May 1, Candidates Reply Date. Based on the principle of minimum perturbation from current policies, the number of students who are not offered admission will be determined by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA, together with the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and CUAFA.

Individual students will not be asked to provide information that is collected to help them understand the philosophy and the actions that are being taken and the expectations for helping students.

If the comic strip 'Doonesbury' appeals to such diverse people as G.B. Steiner and Al Neuharth, why not the 'Doonesbury Dossier'. G.B. Trudeale's 4th Anthology is sure to appeal to everyone you know as well. Steiner writes in her foreword that the Doonesbury's world stretches from campus to Washington, from American bedrooms and football fields to the backyards of blenders in Southeast Asia. It includes more varieties of characters than any other comic strip, not to mention more than most movies or novels. And each character is complete with the vulnerabilities and inconsistencies that make us all human. Steiner adds that this "Bring us an imaginary garden that unites a whole world of diverse foods." Three years of the inimitable Trudeau wit and style are included in "Doonesbury," and coincide with the election campaign, inaugural address, and First Cowboy. G.B. Trudeale's "Doonesbury Dossier" celebrates one of America's most popular and clearly most prolific comic strips.

Published by Holt, Rinehart, Winston
Paperback

$12.95
Drummer out of the movie

The Little Drummer Girl, now playing at the Walter Kerr Theatre, is one of the most self-effacing victims of the subject matter. If director George Roy Hill wanted to use John Le Carré's spy story as a means of catharsis for the Mid-East situation is succeeded. However, that's what I call entertainment. If anyone has tried to use the Mideast as a good basis for a spy story, he failed. The viewer is left feeling about as close to the story as he is to his favorite uncle.

Last but not least, the story, I have never read anything by Le Carré, but many of my friends have. Considering the high opinion they have of his work, I cannot believe that the failures of this story reside entirely with the author. I did see Smiley's lecture on PBS and can say that it was down there. All the little twists and attention to detail are present. It is a pity to have any attention to the plot.

First we have the actress, Diane (Diane Kratou), who has vague Palestinian sympathies. Next, we have the Israeli intelligence service trying to court her as a double agent to penetrate the PLO and aid the capture of the superterrorist, Khalil. Up to here, the story is plausible. How do they finally recruit her? First they make sure that she falls in love with one of their operatives. Then they take her to a house and spend an entire night interrogating her about the most intimate details of her life and then exposing to her that they knew precisely when she was telling the truth and when she was not. This is not plausibly, is converted to the cause.

Next comes her training in a PLO camp. If the PLO really does that little background checking before inviting outsiders into the organization, we are in trouble. As far as this story goes, the superterrorist is in the desert and there is Khalil in the story's tragic romantic figure. She is about to become a terrorist. He is quiet, suave and urban. He also makes bombs for detonation in heroes, lecture halls, and cars. Is this to kill Israeli soldiers?

Oh no, you deluded lapdog of the Israeli intelligence service trying to court her as a double agent to penetrate the PLO and aid the capture of the superterrorist, Khalil. Up to here, the story is plausible. How do they finally recruit her? First they make sure that she falls in love with one of their operatives. Then they take her to a house and spend an entire night interrogating her about the most intimate details of her life and then exposing to her that they knew precisely when she was telling the truth and when she was not. This is not plausible, is converted to the cause.

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The Second Self, is a musical comedy which subliminally draws their attention. On Friday night the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, conducted by Martin Hurwitz, brought the John Gibbons presentation of Bach to a close. They provided a fine display of quite diverse Bach interpretations, from the Kantate's Geistliche in their Wachet auf, from the Gigue variation of the piece, we can allow complacency to deprive oneself of the depth of their music and their potential.

Gibbons provided a splendid set of movements with considerable potential and little technical brilliance. But for all this, the performance was cast in a failure by an almost total lack of preparation. Some of the music was too much, some of the music was not enough.

In a recent reincarnation of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, one of the noise rock bands, was Paul Demarteau. The guitarist's technique seemed to be applied to the way on the second ensemble. The band has a sort of sheer technique and love of music to compensate for the lack of interesting music. The Mahavishnu Orchestre was more successful: the dazzling virtuosity here certainly exciting. But the Academy found itself in its Baroque repertoire and it cannot allow complacency to deprive oneself of the depth of their music and their potential.

The Boston Chamber Music Society put together a most enjoyable program on Sunday. The program consisted of instrumental works by Beethoven, Dallí and Szymanowski. The Beethoven quartet was advocated and intellectual reading played out in an audience. Opening the concert was the Beethoven Serenade for Flute, Violin, and Viola, opus 25. Fenwick Smith played the flute, even more, and was well balanced with violist Stephanie Chase and chamber music director John Gibbons. The work I found the most enjoyable was the Szymanowski quartet for flute, violin, viola and cello. The performance was one of the most technically proficient I have ever heard. He picked, popped, strummed, double-timed, triple-timed and chorded until his fingers became a blur.

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The little things out of the movie are the most enjoyable. First we have the actress, Charlie (Diane Kratou), who has vague Palestinian sympathies. Next, we have the Israeli intelligence service trying to court her as a double agent to penetrate the PLO and aid the capture of the superterrorist, Khalil. Up to here, the story is plausible. How do they finally recruit her? First they make sure that she falls in love with one of their operatives. Then they take her to a house and spend an entire night interrogating her about the most intimate details of her life and then exposing to her that they knew precisely when she was telling the truth and when she was not. This is not plausible, is converted to the cause.

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The Boston Chamber Music Society, October 14 at 8 p.m., Sanders Theatre.

The Boone Chamber Music Society put together a very enjoyable program on Sunday. The program consisted of instrumental works by Beethoven, Dallí and Szymanowski. The Beethoven quartet was advocated and intellectual reading played out in an audience. Opening the concert was the Beethoven Serenade for Flute, Violin, and Viola, opus 25. Fenwick Smith played the flute, even more, and was well balanced with violist Stephanie Chase and chamber music director John Gibbons. The work I found the most enjoyable was the Szymanowski quartet for flute, violin, viola and cello. The performance was one of the most technically proficient I have ever heard. He picked, popped, strummed, double-timed, triple-timed and chorded until his fingers became a blur.
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photo essay

Graffiti of Cambridge

by Michael Haile

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The Legend of Fred

By Jim Bredt

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD ENOUGH YET, HERE'S THE

I WONDER HOW MANY OF YOU REMEMBER JOE THE RAT. HE'S HAVING A LITTLE DIFFICULTY RIGHT NOW EXPLAINING TO HIS BOSS WHY HE NEEDS TO SACRIFICE NOT ONE BUT TWO CHICKENS BEFORE EVERY EXPERIMENT.

ARE YOU SURE ALL THIS STUFF IS REALLY NECESSARY TO DO THIS?

OF COURSE IT IS! LISTEN! THIS PROJECT IS GONNA TAKE SCIENCE TO A NEW LEVEL! THIS IS NO ORDINARY TRANSMUTATION OF METALS. I'VE TAPPED INTO A SOURCE OF REAL POWER!

AFTER JOE LEFT HIS BOSS, PROF. GARDNER THOUGHT TO HIMSELF, "WHY IS IT THAT THE SE BOOLEDGED EXPERIMENTS ALWAYS TURN SO WEIRD?"

THIS WAS MORE OR LESS THE SUBJECT OF MIKE MEX MAN'S DREAM THE PREVIOUS NIGHT WHEN AN ATOMIC BOMB WAS LECTURING.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE "IN CONTROL"?

THE NEXT DAY MIKE WAS TALKING TO HIS CREATOR, THE INSTRUCTABLE PROF. MARVIN, IN THE OFFICES OF ELECTRONIC BRAINS, INC., HIS COMPANY.

MIKE, I'VE GOT SOME AwFUL NEWS.

I'VE HEARD RUMORS THAT A COUPLE OF REVOLUTIONARIES ARE BUILDING A GUN THAT DESTROYS ELECTRONICS. DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS?

IT MEANS MY ASS IS IN TROUBLE.

I'M NOT SURE IF YOUR BIOELECTRONIC CIRCUITS WILL BE HURT BY WHATEVER THEY'RE BUILDING, BUT IT SURE WOULDN'T DO YOU OR ANY OF THE REST OF THE STUFF IN HERE ANY GOOD.

AND KILL THEM?

HELL NO! OFFER THEM A JOB!
The best has a taste all its own.

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Sailing finishes second

The men's sailing team placed second among fifteen schools competing in the Northern Series III Regatta hosted by Harvard University on Saturday on the Charles River. The following day the team split up to compete in three regattas. One squad traveled to New York to compete in the third annual Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta. The Engineers placed a respectable eighth in the field of fourteen, finishing just one point back of Dartmouth College. The remainder of the Engineers stayed at home to compete in the Boston College Invitational, where it captured seventh place in the 14-school event. The team will be bowing again this weekend, taking part in the Wood Trophy at Coast Guard San Diego, the Greater Boston Championships and the Northern Series IV Tuesday.

Soccer goes on scoring spree

The men's soccer team clobbered visiting Suffolk College, 11-0, Oct. 6, breaking a school record for goals scored in a single game. The previous record of nine goals had stood since 1924, when MIT scored nine goals against Northeastern. Grant Schaffner '88 led the scoring binge for the Engineers with three goals. Lucas Morrow '85 scored his first varsity goal and also contributed three assists.

Following the record-breaking game, the team dropped an away game to Tufts, 2-0, Wednesday. The Engineers were more successful in dual match play, remaining unbeaten in dual match play for the fall season at 4-1.

4-1 victory

Steven Wheatman

Volleyball faces stiff competition

The women's volleyball team faced its toughest competition of the season when it traveled to Pennsylvania to compete in the Juniata Tournament. The Engineers compiled a 3-3 record against the top Division III teams on the East Coast.

MIT defeated Wilkes College, Pa., Eastern Mennonites, Va., and Cortland State, N.Y., while dropping matches to Nazareth College, N.Y.; Brooklyn College, N.Y.; and Shippenburg University, Pa. The Engineers were more successful in dual match play, regaining home to roll over Wellesley College in five games; 15-4, 15-6, 15-4, 15-6.

In the final round, the Engineers played at Rhode Island College.

Women first in Franklin Park race

The women's cross country team outstripped four other teams at Franklin Park Saturday to take first place in the meet. The score of the meet was MIT 27, Simmons 90, Regis College 64, and Emmanuel 94.

The Engineers will end their season this weekend when they travel to Rhode Island College.

Steve H. Wheatman

Pack running leads to cross country victory

The men's cross country team remained unbeaten on the season, overpowering teams from Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), Holy Cross, and Springfield Friday afternoon. The race started with host SMU's Jim White leading a pack faced with MIT runners through the first mile. Each position is assigned a point value, and the scores of the top five runners for each school are added together for the team's total score. The goal of a cross country team is to score as low as possible.

Coaches from SMU, Holy Cross and Springfield were disappointed to find their first few runners competing with the seventh and eighth runners from MIT. The lead pack of Engineers never relinquished its hold on the race during the remaining four miles. The final results of the afternoon's race reflected excellent races by SMU's Jim White, whose first place time of 24:47 bested the previous course record by nine seconds, and by Brent Coon who finished 1st for Springfield, second overall, in 25:31.

SMU's Bill Bruno '85 paced SMU's Holders for third place overall, and Terry McNatt '85 recorded a time of 25:38 to finish fifth.

The remainder of MIT's top five, Anton Bresler '88, Will Sayer '85, and Eugene Tung '88 all finished with personal records. More importantly, the threesome completed the race before the bottom two of SMU's top five runners. SMU went on to finish second in the meet.

The final results were MIT 35, SMU 43, Holy Cross 71, and Springfield 87.

MIT head coach Hamilton Taylor was very pleased with his team's efforts. "I guess we couldn't have done much better than that," Taylor said of the Engineers' fast times and close finish.

William and Tufts will provide the opposition as the Engineers defend their unbeaten record again this weekend at Boston's Franklin Park in the final non of the regular season.
Football club falls

By Martin Dickse

A close first-half contest turned into a second-half rout as the men's football club suffered its first loss of the season, 29-15, at Assumption College Saturday.

The loss broke the Engineers' three-game winning streak and knocked MIT out of the top spot in the league standings.

After winning the toss, sticking with its deep man. Arnold elected to let the ball roll, hoping it would go into the end zone, but the Greyhounds stopped the ball on the one-yard line.

MIT fullback Dan Curran '85 was hit behind the line of scrimmage on the ensuing play and tackled in the end zone for a safety, giving Assumption a 9-0 lead.

The Engineers got back to within two points early in the second quarter on a drive set up when linebacker Nick Nowak '86 recovered a Ross Guertin fumble on the MIT 25. A series of strong runs by Curran and quarterback Dave Broecker G brought the Engineers deep into Assumption territory. Running back Hugh Ekberg '86 found a hole in the line and ran 27 yards to the two-yard line.

Chris Adams '87 could not get through on two tries, and finally Broecker forced his way up the middle for the touchdown. Peter Gasparrini '86 made his kick good, and the score stood 9-7.

Assumption expanded its lead to 16-7 with slightly over three minutes remaining in the third when Broecker ran wide 18 yards to cap a 68-yard scoring drive. Broecker and Curran then teamed up for a spectacular play to get the two-point conversion.

Broecker, beginning his fall to gridiron fame, rolled the ball down for the extra points.

The touchdown was the last gasp from the MIT offense, however, as it gained only 18 yards on seven plays in the fourth quarter.

The Engineers will be in action Saturday, when the team hosts Worcester State - the top club team in the country - in the annual homecoming game. The contest will be held in Steinbrenner Stadium and begins at 1:30 pm.