Building materials sit idle at the new Arts and Media Building. Due to a construction workers' strike, progress on the building has all but ceased. The building is scheduled to be completed and dedicated next February.

**Students, faculty address right-to-know law at forum**

By Diane Herron

State and Institute officials gathered Wednesday to address questions from the public about MIT's exemption from the right-to-know law. The law requires employers to inform their employees about hazardous substances at work.

About thirty students, professors and employees attended the discussion, which was sponsored by MIT Student Proposals and moderated by Kathy Harrison G., a member of that group.

To receive the exemption, MIT must prove to the Department of Public Health that all laboratory areas are supervised by technically qualified supervisors, all employees are adequately trained, and all work areas are safe, said Gerald Parker of the state Department of Public Health.

John M. Fresina, director of the MIT Safety Office, said, "I object to the fact that regulations for exemptions go beyond what the right-to-know law requires for non-smoke facilities, but I don't mind that—they are good regulations."

Each MIT department or lab sent a description of its safety program to the Safety Office for inclusion in the MIT application, he said.

Parker said MIT's application was still being considered by his staff and had not yet reached his.

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The reasons for his resignation were the passing of the (two) issues, compounded on a worrying academic situation due to overenrollment and a major time commitment to the lecture series committee. He added that he no longer had "the time or the desire to carry out" his duties.

Parrap said he plans to make the student body more aware of the ASA and its workings, and to help publicize activities.

The ASA recognizes activities, allocates office and bulletin board space, and acts as a governing body for student activities.

He feels many activities do not have enough publicity and are not easily accessible to potential members. To alleviate this situation, he intends to publish an Activities Handbook and put up more bulletin boards.

"I'm willing to make the time commitments that the [ASA presi- dent] will require," he said. In order to carry out his duties properly, he said, he needed the increased participation of activities in the ASA.

Only seventeen representatives of MIT's twelve activities attended the meeting. Parrap said he wants more activities to keep the ASA posted on what they are doing.

If only one laboratory or department fails to meet the standards for compliance, the state will rescind, as reported in the Boston Globe.

**Students discuss "quality of life" in dorms**

The Dean's Office reported that in all departments, women as a group were doing as well or better than men in the same department. One student said, "I think that should be made known—that women are doing as well or better as men."

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**Erratum**

The Undergraduate Association Nomination Committee has provided the names of those students nominated to various Institute committees. However, the chairman of these committees have not yet selected among those nominees as reported in The Tech, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The Activities Midway was successful and the posturing issue has gone beyond the influence of the ASA, Weems said in the letter.

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MIT frats increase contact with neighbors in Back Bay

Some fraternity members have been more active than in the past. "It's not a bad thing," said Dan Schmauch, an off-campus member. "We're trying to be more active." The fraternities have been more involved in the community, which has led to a decrease in problems. Schmauch said that the fraternities have been more willing to work with the university to solve problems.

Graduate and women's issues are discussed

Graduate students at the Institute of Technology have been discussing the role of women and graduate students in the social and academic activities. Some graduate students are concerned about the lack of interaction between graduate and undergraduate students. "It's hard to get to know the undergraduates," said one graduate student.

The American Economic Association has been discussing the role of women in the profession. "Women are underrepresented in the economic profession," said one economist. "We need to do more to attract and retain women." The association has been active in lobbying for more women in the profession.

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news roundup

World
Philippine army head named in Aquino plot — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces, was one of 26 people cited Wednesday by an investigatory commission as being involved in last year's assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino. Ver, a cousin and close political associate of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, has taken a leave of absence from his post. Ver demanded immediate trial separate from his alleged conspirators, only one of whom is a civilian. Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, as he disembarked from an airplane at Manila International Airport, returning home from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. US State Department spokesman John Hughes praised Marcos' handling of the investigation. Philippine opposition leaders said it was unlikely Ver would have acted without Marcos' knowledge and consent. Marcos announced Tuesday he would prosecute seven of the lower-ranking officers named in a preliminary report.

Chopper crash kills Salvadoran military leaders — Fifteen people, mostly El Salvadoran military personnel, were killed Tuesday when their helicopter exploded while in flight. Four top Salvadoran officers died, including Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, who was widely viewed as the most effective combat commander among the leftist rebels. The rebels are still waging guerrilla war against the government despite last week's preliminary peace talks. Mechanized, not anti-aircraft artillery, is believed to be the cause of the fiery crash.

Nation
Crime family leadership indicted — Eleven men, described by US Attorney General William French Smith as "the entire leadership of the Cuzombo family," were indicted Wednesday on 51 counts of racketeering activity including extortion, theft, loan sharking and drug trafficking. The New York-based crime syndicate is still named for long-time leader Joseph Cuzombo, who died in 1978.

Taxes down, FICA up — Although the federal income tax rate will remain the same, indexing of tax rates will increase income tax exemptions, the standard deduction and tax brackets by 4.1 percent for returns filed next year. The indexing adjustment, passed as part of Presi- dent Ronald Reagan's tax package in 1981, is designed to prevent taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets due to the effects of inflation. Most workers, however, will end up with less take-home pay, since the Social Security withholding rate will increase to 7.05 percent on Jan. 1 from the present 6.7 percent, and the first $35,600 will be subject to withholding taxes at the same first-year threshold of $37,800. As a result, most taxpayers earning under $50,000 per year will see an overall tax increase rather than a tax cut.

Fare war in the air? — People Express airline announced Wednesday a substantial reduction in many of its fares, raising speculation that a major airline price war may be in the offing. People's new Bos- ton-to-Newark fare is $19 during off-peak hours and $20 during peak periods. So far, no other airlines have lowered their fares on the route, which is the most heavily traveled air corridor in the country. Similar fare cuts were also introduced on some of the airline's other routes. People's simultaneously announced a 15 percent increase in third-quarter earnings over the same period last year.

Local
Missing MIT grad found alive — Jack E. Link '83 is listed in criti- cal condition at University Hospital in Boston suffering from multiple injuries, including a cracked skull. Link apparently fell from a fourth story window on the hospital's roof and fell down a 60-foot deep shaft, where he lay unconscious for a week until being discovered Wednesday. He was reported missing by a roommate when he failed to return home from work last Wednesday, Oct. 17. Link, an employee of Hewlett- Packard Co., had been working at the hospital, developing a new computer system for the hospital's operating and emergency rooms.

Sports
Patroits fire head coach — The New England Patriots yesterday fired head coach Ron Meyer, the first time in National Football League history that a head coach with a winning record (the Pats are 5-3) has been canned in the middle of a season. Meyer fired after the inex- pected Wednesday, defensive coordinator Rod Rust, a move which re- portedly angered the team's owners, who were not consulted. Former Baltimore Colts wide receiver Raymond Berry, a former Patriots assist- ant coach and a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, was named as the new head coach; he promptly retired Rust.

Cubs star wins Cy Young — Rick Sutcliffe was the unanimous choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America as the top pitcher in the National League. His 16-1 regular season won-lost re- cord for the Chicago Cubs was a primary reason the team won its first title since 1945. Only three other pitchers had previous been unani- mous Cy Young selections: Steve Carlton, Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson. Sutcliffe, who was struggling with a 4.59 ERA for the Cleveland Indians before being traded to the Cubs on June 13, was unhittable during the last part of the regular season, finishing his final 14 decisions. The only blemish on his record was the loss to the San Diego Padres in the fifth and deciding game of their playoff series, which kept the Cubs out of the World Series. Sutcliffe has filed as a free-agent; he is now free to sign with any other team if he wishes.

Weather
Damp and dreary, take two — Today will be cloudy and cool with periods of rain and drizzle, with highs around 53-57. Intermittent drizzle will continue tonight through tomorrow afternoon, but skies may clear later in the afternoon. Lows tonight around 47-51, highs tomorrow around 57-61.

Drew Blahman

ENGINEERING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Product Design, Production Engineering, CAD/CAM

Interviewing BS/MS in ME, EE, AERO, MatlsSci, CompSci

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 5 and 6
MIT Placement Office, Room 12-170

Company Presentation & Reception

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Mon., Nov. 5, Room 4-149
Refreshments & snacks available

General Motors Corporation
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Train With Us and Take a Great Career Home With You.

Chase is now hiring foreign national candidates who are interested in exciting and rewarding careers in their home country as Commercial Lending Officers. We are seeking individuals with an exposure to business and/ or finance to take advantage of this unique opportunity to join our Global Financial Network.

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We're interested in meeting with foreign nationals from the following countries, who are interested in applying their expertise at home:

- Bahamas
canada
chile
- Dominican Republic
- Panama
- Puerto Rico
- Virgin Islands

Interested individuals may contact Dr. Cheryl L. Abbott, Assistant Director for Placement Services, prior to November 2nd at Northeastern University, 133 Nightingale Hall, 360 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115-2285, to meet with a Chase representative at Northeastern University on November 9th.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

GM
Takai A. M."
Column/Charles P. Brown
CAP exists for the benefit of students

Last in a series

Herein, this series has pro-
vided a glimpse of what the Committee on Academic Policy is and how it affects students. Now I will address two questions that were posed at the beginning of the series.

Several of my friends have sug-
gested that the CAP should not exist at all: students should be al-
lowed to register for a semester regardless of previous academic performance. But that a minimum cumulative average should be required for a degree.

At first it does seem that MIT is acting in a dictatorial fashion by allowing the CAP to impose credit limits and by requiring students to withdraw.

Having spent a year on the committee, I realize that quite the opposite is true: MIT is acting in the students' interests by having a body such as the CAP, which would be easy for the Institute to continue to collect tuition money by letting students continue regardless of academic performance. By setting credit limits and forcing students to withdraw, MIT is actually saving students money and time.

Poor academic performance can be caused by many problems: difficulties with the subject matter, personal or family problems, attempting to take a large load, or just plain disinterest in the material.

Unfortunately, unless students are forced by the Institute to deal with such problems — whether through an academic warning or a required withdrawal — the problems will compound. Students trying to pass two years will take heavy academic loads and do poorly, and they may catch up by taking heavy aca-
demic loads again the next term.

Students in departments because their parents want them there may do poorly but stay in that department. Students who have recurring family problems will not have the time to deal with them if they are full-time students.

The bottom line is that if the Committee on Academic Perfor-
mance puts a student on aca-
demic warning, the student will usually do well the following term and go on if warning, if the CAP takes a student in a similar situation and does not put him on academic warning, the student will not usually be put on warning or be re-
quitted to withdraw the following semester.

Current academic review pro-
cedures have their flaws, in par-
ticular the problem of advisors representing students they don't even know. But even with flaws, current procedures are better than the alternative of no CAP, and they do work as the advantage of the student.

I have also been told by stu-
dents that they resent student
(please turn to page 7)

Guest Column/Scott Saleska
Reagan undermines freedom

"Expanding contacts across borders that permits a free inter-
change of information and ideas increases confidence seal-
ning off one's people from the rest of the world reduces it."


This is a statement with which I think we all agree. The prin-
iples of freedom of thought and expression have always been held in the highest esteem in America. They are the cornerstone of de-
ocracy, and the foundation of our free society. That is why we have the First Amendment, and it is why we were among the signa-
tories of the Helsinki Act.

If only Ronald Reagan would practice in America what he preaches to the Soviets. My ques-
tion is: if he really believes these principles, then why is he under-
mining them? Why is the Reagan administration currently restrict-
ing 800 papers in 19 different countries from entering this country because of their political beliefs? Why is it preventing US citizens from traveling to Cuba and prohibiting the flow of written mater-
ials of all kinds from Cuba to the United States? (New York Times Maga-
nize, September 25, 1983) reported the Reagan administration has: 1. consistently sought to limit the scope of the Freedom Inform-
ation Act, 2. prohibited the flow of films into and out of our borders, 3. rewritten the classification sys-
tem for written material to allow more rather than less infor-
mation to be classified, 4. subjected government officials to an unprecedented system of lifetime censorship, 5. forced American universities with a torrent of threats relating to their right to publish and publish information — in a technical or scientific nature. (MIT has been directly affected on this.)

There are two areas among those mentioned that I would like to expand upon because they are particularly disturbing: the re-
surrections on travel and the con-
sideration of government employ-
ees.

In regard to the first, the Rea-
 gan administration has breathed new life into that regrettable regula-
tion of McCarthy, the McCarran-
Walter Act, which in the United States the only Western democ-
archies can be denied visitors' visas for ideological reasons. The vic-
tims of this act include figures from all areas of the political spectrum. The one thing they have in common is that the ad-
ministration is worried they will say something that it doesn't think we should hear.

Recent victims of this act in-
clude: Nino Pauli, former NATO general and critic of Pehlivanii II and Cruise missile deployment in Europe; Tomas Borge, Interior Minister of Nicaragua and founding member of the Frente Sandinista; Roberto D'Ambrosio, former right-wing candidate for president of El Salvador; Hernan Alferez, widow of the last democratically elected presi-
dent of Chile (who was overt-
ked and assassinated in the 1973 CIA coup); literary figures from around the world, including Nobel Laureates Czeslaw Milosz and Gabriel Garcia Marquez. All of these people have been denied en-
trance to the leader of the Free World because the present admin-
istration is afraid their visits would be "prejudicial to the pub-
lic interest."

The second concern I men-
tioned regards National Security Decision Directive 84, which Rea-
gan signed on March 11, 1980. Directive 84 requires all govern-
ment employees who have access to "sensitive compartmented information" (SCI), to submit to a system of lifetime prepub-
licity review. The implications of this directive are staggering. Con-
sider the case of a university pro-
(please turn to page 4/}

opinion
Guest Column / Jon M. Dennis

Humanity absent in Sunday's debate

To the Editor:

We members of the minority community are outraged by the attitudes expressed by the Simon L. Garfinkel column "Programs which serve only minorities are discriminatory" [The Tech, Tuesday, September 25, 1984]. A brief history of the Office of Minority Education reveals that the Institute, not OME, is responsible for fostering discriminatory attitudes.

In the late 1960's black students demanded a student support office be formed to deal with the specific problems of both black and Third World students. They wanted an office which would confront issues like large attrition rates of minority students, and underrepresentation, all of which still exist today. Consequently the Commission of Minority Education was formed to address the issues. This commission finally recommended the formation of OME which would "coordinate, improve, and create services and programs which would be likely to increase minority student survival."

The Institute, not OME, found the initial proposal unacceptable and forced the students to make compromises on their original demands. As a result the original demands have never been fully met. To name a few of the original demands:

- Providing academic support services
- Informing the minority community of events, activities, and services
- Creating a sense of community between minority students, workers, administrators, and faculty

If there is humanity in the political philosophy of the Office of Minority Education, never at a lack of things to do. However, it is the students who have to make do with a functionless, powerless office of minority education students should fight the administration in the interests of students who have no access to higher education, much in the same way minorities have been shut out. The Institute, not OME, is responsible for the catastrophic failure of these demands.

In fact, the Institute is colorblind in its attitude towards students from lower-income families. MIT is part of a nationwide trend that has resulted in large drops in the enrollment of students who are first generation from families that make less than $20,000 a year. This has created an environment that is pitting minorities against working-class non-minorities and it is unfair to everyone except the upper class who have always had the privilege to be educated.

Since the bulk of black, third world, and other minorities come from the underprivileged sectors of society, we should be actively fighting to reverse these trends. The elimination of OME is a step toward that direction. Minority students should fight the trends that are making OME a functionless, powerless office of minority education.

Louis Rodriguez '85
League of United Chicanos at MIT

Article on presidential debate subtly biased

I certainly respect ben-Aaron's right to express his views, but let him publish his opinion section, not on the front page.

Mark D. Longtin '88

The Saints were beating the Cowboys. Every thirty minutes Diana ben-Aaron was writing an optimistic column. I don't want to mislead anyone into thinking she is an optimistic person. I can find humanity and common sense in the minds of others, but I am a mindboggling, to say the least. Wars, arms programs. The estimated cost was predictably high $1 trillion - on the very suspect "Star Wars" defense project. It is easy to sit back and hope that humanity and common sense will win out over the arms races of the superpowers. The estimated cost was $1 trillion - on the very suspect "Star Wars" defense project. It is easy to sit back and hope that humanity and common sense will win out over the arms races of the superpowers.

The problem goes beyond individuals and party lines. It is not: but if our interest in "national pride" is on the line, we cannot afford $15,000 per year to come here.

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the article "Mondale and Reagan debate" in The Tech (October 25, 1984) is an interesting story on a timely subject. However, she presents a one-sided view in her article. She does not include statements that I would like to point out.

First of all, the states that "Reagan's proposed space-defense system ... became the focal point of the debate." This ignores the important aspects of foreign policy discussed such as immigration issues, the US role in Central America, and international terrorism. Then the article quotes President Ronald Reagan as saying "No sane person can be involved in a mad rush to become riddled with missiles."

I was upset with a statement by Mondale Esperado his desire for "reducing the military to the 'minimum number of weapons.' The implication is that the president is currently planning for a nuclear war. However, Rea-
gan's next remark is "So I have never seriously warned and said we must plan according to Armageddon."" From the above, Mondale denouncing nuclear war but that is not what American people want. It is a "muddle of goals" that cannot be achieved or "ever be fought." Finally, she finishes her article by quoting Senator Stanley Steyers Thompson who compares Reagan to a packaged product like toothpaste, implying that he is "Teflon-coated, and associates him with an Orwellian character."
Government imposes excessive censorship

(Continued from page 6)

E.M. takes a temporary consulting job with the government and has access to SCI (a common occurrence). For the rest of his life, whenever he wants to publish a book, an article, or a letter to the editor that deals in any way with the subject matter on which he consulted, it must first be submitted to the government for review.

On one level, this directive is rather ironic, considering that it comes from a president who promised to "get government off our backs." On a more serious level, it is dangerous. As the Times magazine article notes, "those most knowledgeable about subjects of overriding national concern will be least able to comment without the approval of those they wish to criticize."

The opposition to this plan caused the administration to announce that it was dropping the censorship requirement until they could consider the matter further, after the election. That announcement was apparently just a smokescreen, however, for according to a study by the General Accounting Office released in July, at least 120,000 government employees have signed lifetime censorship oaths. This figure does not include CIA or National Security Agency employees, who have always been required to sign them.

I agree that Reagan takes these steps in the interest of national security. But national security should be in the interest of protecting our freedoms and preserving democratic government. Reagan's actions are an unprecedented and unwarranted peacetime sacrifice of our democratic liberties in favor of a questionable gain in national security. As former Deputy Secretary of State George Ball has warned: "Any abridgment of the freedom of speech, and particularly the practice of prepublication censorship, runs counter to the genius of our democratic system . . . Our founding fathers strongly affirmed that a democracy can govern wisely only in an atmosphere of informed public discussion."

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David L. Miller
Director of Admissions
and Financial Aid

of the Fuqua School
will be on campus
Friday, November 9
Appointment information may be obtained by contacting:
Office of Career Planning
and Placement
Student perspective on committees is needed

(Continued from page 4)

members of the CAP having a vote on such matters and being privy to the confidential information that is discussed. The potential for abuse is great; I have been heard about previous CAP student representatives who have assured friends the Infinite Corridor telling friends who repeat them— and their peers—have failed. Such persons should be kicked off the committee for violating the trust of their position.

I contend that the need for the student perspective— and the source of student information— is even greater. There is a serious gap between the students and faculty, and faculty often lack insight into a problem that a student is facing. I was told that last year a faculty member on a major institute committee was shocked to find out that MIT has coed dormitories.

Last spring the CAP was discussing a readmission petition, and a faculty member commented that the feelings a student was describing led him to think that MIT has coed dormitories. Last spring the CAP was discussing a readmission petition, and a faculty member commented that the feelings a student was describing led him to think that MIT has coed dormitories. Last spring the CAP was discussing a readmission petition, and a faculty member commented that the feelings a student was describing led him to think that MIT has coed dormitories. Last spring the CAP was discussing a readmission petition, and a faculty member commented that the feelings a student was describing led him to think that MIT has coed dormitories. Last spring the CAP was discussing a readmission petition, and a faculty member commented that the feelings a student was describing led him to think that MIT has coed dormitories.

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The potential for abuse is great: I have been heard about previous CAP student representatives who have assured friends the Infinite Corridor telling friends who repeat them— and their peers—have failed. Such persons should be kicked off the committee for violating the trust of their position.

On the other end of the spectrum—in its personal interaction with students—MIT can be kinder than almost any other institution. The services of a one-to-one basis are superb.

Students should realize that through undergraduate representatives to Institute Committees students can help shape the policies that will affect them. Faculty and administrators are often very willing to listen to a thought-out proposal. Through committees like the CAP students can and must have an impact on the decisions that will shape their education.

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in supply of sugarless gum, cornflakes, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you’re quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

This space donated by The Tech

From TERADYNE

A Very Large Scale Invitation from an Analog Electronics Leader

In electronics, the era of very large scale integration (VLSI) has arrived. Luring many companies with products suddenly obsolete and engineering staffs struggling to catch up.

But not Teradyne. Thanks to $75 million spent on R & D in 1983-1984, Teradyne was ready and waiting for VLSI.

Ready with VLSI memory testers, logic testers, analog testers, board testers.

Ready in Boston, Mass. and Woodland Hills, Calif., where Teradyne develops ATE for the electronics industry.

Ready in Deerfield, Illinois, center for Teradyne’s telephone system testing operations.

Ready in Nashua, New Hampshire, where Teradyne produces backbone connection systems and state-of-the-art circuit board technology designed to meet VLSI requirements.

This kind of technology leadership spells growth. Excitement. Challenge. Career opportunities you just can’t find anywhere else.

Teradyne. A company ahead of its time. Looking for some good people to keep it ahead.

For more information, see your Placement Advisor.

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS
Professor Robert Solow will speak in a lecture entitled "The Economic Facts and Fantasies of the 1984 Presidential Election." Sponsored by UEA. 4 pm in Room 9-156.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Israeli Folk Dance workshop featuring the Israeli choreographer Scadia Amashi. Sponsored by the MIT Folk Dance Club. Lobby 13, at 7:30 pm. Cost: $2.50. For more information, call x-5185.

Thursday, Nov. 1

The Quality of Student Life at MIT: the third in a series of four meetings sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Students Affairs. The meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Let us hear from you!

FOOD MARKET

Friday, Oct. 26

"U.S. Elections and the Middle East," will be the topic of a talk by Elaine Habegger, professor of political science at Simmons College. Sponsored by the MIT Committee on the Middle East. The talk will be at 3 pm in Room 200-205. For more information, call Mark Anderson, x-51947.

The Family: Ideology and Reality, will include speakers Kate Ellis of Rutgers, Louise Rice, and Ters Ewing. This event, sponsored by the Black Rose Lecture, will be held at 8 pm at 105 Massachusetts Ave., MIT room 9-110.

Sunday, Oct. 28

WBZ's 3rd Annual Halloween Ice Monster Dash Road Race will start at 12 noon at Jimbo's Fish Shores. All proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital. Also, immediately following the race, there will be a "Ghost Dash" celebration party for the runners. For more information, please contact Donna Howard at 926-8523.

Monday, Oct. 29

MIT Dramashop Auditions: second set of two act plays will be cast following open auditions in Avenger Little Theatre at 7:30 pm. Both acting roles and all technical assignments are available. Plays will be in production November 15, 16, and 17. No prior experience is required.

Boston University Fall Jazz Festival will be held at 8 pm in the University's Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue. For information call Boston University Jazz Ensemble. Free and open to the public. For information call Boston University Music Organizations at 353-3358.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

A career workshop on "Interviewing: For Information Only," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Gertrude Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahant Street, Newton Centre, MA. For info: 315. To preregister, please contact Meryl Glatt 723-2464 or Emily Kirshen 965-7940.

President Gray will hold open hours from 3:30-5 pm. Any member of the MIT community may schedule a fifteen-minute appointment on a first-come, first-served basis by calling X-4600 or stopping by the reception area in Rooms 3-206. Appointments may be made only on the day of open hours.

The STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEE 24 HOUR COFFEEHOUSE has an immediate opening for a COFFEEHOUSE MANAGER.

To apply, call James Person or Mark Brine in the SCC office. (3rd floor Student Center, W20-347, x-3916) to arrange for an interview. Call or stop by:

Thursday 12-2pm
Friday 12-2pm
Saturday 10-12noon
Sunday 5-6:30pm
Tuesday 12-2pm

or leave a message at any other time.

The job is open to ambitious and hardworking MIT undergraduates and graduate students. It's great work experience (looks good on a resume), provides flexible hours, and a generous salary of $135.00 per week.

You must be an MIT student, be available to work over IAP, and living close to MIT is a plus.

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You must be an MIT student, be available to work over IAP, and living close to MIT is a plus.
Announcements

All students should obtain a final examination schedule at the Information Center, 7-121, examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations must be reported to the schedules office, E19-338, by Friday, November 2.

The Dept. of Athletics has extended the evening closing times at the Alummi Pool. The new open swim hours are from 7 to 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday effective Friday, Nov. 1.

Notice to certain members of the class of 1985 and 1986: To avoid misunderstandings or complications which might slow progress toward your degree, please file a Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Concentration Proposal form with your chosen field office after discussing your program of study with a Field Advisor. This should have been taken care of before the end of your sophomore year. If you have any questions please call the HASS Information Center, x3-4441.

A.I.C.U.M. (Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts) is attempting to document the activities of its member colleges with public school systems. If, as a member of the MIT Community, you are working with the Boston or Cambridge Public Schools, please call Alan Dyson, x3-7063.

Craft dealers wanted for the Jackson Mars Community School's Third Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, November 3, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm at 500 Cambridge St. Allston. If you would like an opportunity to display and sell your wares, please call Rose Safiul, 738-2770 to reserve a table or to answer any further questions.

Attention Ugly People: this year’s UMC (Ugly Man On Campus) contest will start on Halloween day and run through November 9. Ugly people on this campus may compete by registering with APO and then collecting votes in penny a vote). This year’s money will go to Reesel’s Place, a shelter for homeless women and their children in Boston that was ravaged by fire in April. For more information about how you can become UMC’84, call APO at x3-3778.

The American Institute of Steel Construction has announced that eight graduate fellowships of $5000 each will be awarded in 1985 by the AISC Education Foundation. The grants will be awarded to graduate civil or architectural engineering students proposing a course of study toward an advanced degree related to fabricated structural steel. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Deadline for receiving applications is March 1, 1985. To obtain applications, write AISC Education Foundation, 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, or call 312-670-2400.

The following students have been nominated for committees on institute committees; Committee on Curriculum: John Kenney; William Smith; and Arthur Leff; Committee on the Library Systems: Steve McCune; Committee on Student Affairs: Al Snow; Simon Pollenger, Robert Whitten, and Erik Larsson; Committee on the Writing Requirements: Nick Pashinopoulos, Gregory Marek, and Steve McCune; Rating Advisory Board: one unfilled full-year term; IAP Policy Committee: one unfilled full-year term, three unfilled half-year terms; Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee: John Kenney and Eric Larsson; Committee on International Institutional Commitments: John Briant Sturles and Gordon Slaton; Alumni Fund Board: two unfilled full-year terms; Advisory Committee on Women Students Interests: Louis Kuchnil, three unfilled half-year terms; Community Service Fund Board, one unfilled full-year term; Equal Opportunity Committee: Joe Purra, one unfilled full-year term; Medical Advisory Board: David Mill and Joseph Wise; Committee on Privacy: Robert Whitten and Paul Rosenblum; Pre-law Advisory Committee: Michael Davis and Anthony Polito, one unfilled full-year term; Student Activities Development Board: Bernard Teh, one unfilled full-year term; Committee on Safety: one unfilled full-year term; Committee on Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects: Ronald Brecker; Committee on Visual Arts: Stephen L'Hebere, Audrey Gher, and Mark Cegley; Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility: Pamela Levret, Roderick Mason, and Gary Blackwood; Lobby 7 Committee: one unfilled full-year term; Advisory Pornographic Committee: Elizabeth Smota, Trence Galati, Robert Mahlove, and Bernard Gunther; and Corporation Joint Advisory Committee: Stephanie Schulder.

(Editors' note: This is the correct list of those students nominated by NomComm. The list published last Tuesday was not complete.)
Friday, October 5

Tonight is second night of Twilight Night, the fall production of the MIT Shakespearian Ensemble. At 4 p.m. in the Sala de Piqueau Dramatic, server performance same time, same place through Tuesday. Next weekend the show moves to Wednes- 

mission $4 students, $5.50 others. Call 333-2903 for information.

The Deadlined, a play by Nobel prizewin- 

ner Elias Canetti is presented at Devo-

saur Space, 10 West Street, Boston. Stu-

dent tickets one. $5. Call 357-5464 for infor-

mation.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, con-

ducted by Seiji Ozawa, plays today at 2

in Jordan Hall. The program includes works by Haydn, Adams and Strauss. Phone 266-1492 to check on availability of $5 rush tickets on the day of performance.

The John Oliver Chorale presents an all-

Mozart program tonight at the First

Church Congregational, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge, at 8:30 p.m., and the Vesperi Solennes de Coigny, K. 379 are to be performed. Call 651-0516 for information.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra begins its season at 8 p.m tonight in Sanders The-

atre. The concert which includes Strauss' Four Last Songs.

Thea Trehan*

* * * * *

Steltona meanwhile begins her season in Jordan Hall; Lawrence Lesser will solo in Haydn's Cello Concerto in D in a program which also includes works by Ros-

ini, Mozart and Bloch. Call 661-7067 for infor-

mation.

Boston College Opera presents a concert version of Puccini's La Boheme tonight in Symphony Hall. Call 538-1166 for infor-

mation.

LSC presents Tis Time After Time at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. to 26-100.

Wednesday, October 11

The MIT Concert Band presents their an-

nual Halloween Concert tonight at 8 p.m

in Lobby T. John Corley will conduct Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite, Cor-

well's Sodor Promenades and Elgar's

Dvořák's Carnival, together with fanfares by Charles Magnetic '84 and Christine Reif '84. Free.

Jonathan Richmond

Musician presents a solo guitar recital at 8 

p.m tonight in Jordan Hall. Call 538-

3421 for information.

LSC presents Star 10 tonight at 7 and 10 

p.m in 26-100.

Saturday, October 27

Julian Bream presents a solo guitar recital at 8 

p.m in Jordan Hall. Call 538-3421 for information.

The Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Bos-

ton performs works of Boyes, Britten, 

Grasje, Dalla and Hayde at 3 p.m in 

Sandiers Theatre. Call 661-7067 for infor-

mation.

Boston College Opera presents a concert

version of Puccini's La Boheme tonight in 

Symphony Hall. Call 538-1166 for infor-

mation.

LSC presents Time After Time at 6:30 and 

9:30 p.m. to 26-100.

Saturday, October 28

The MIT Chamber Players perform Bach's 

Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1, Beethoven's 

Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello, and 

11, and Brahms' Trio at Op. 86 at 4 

p.m in Krasge.

The Guerrier String Quartet performs works 

of Mozart, Suk, Webern, Tunes and 

Ravel at 3 p.m in Jordan Hall. Call 538-3421 for information.

You don't get it all, and that ain't 

good. The merger between the 

line and the Sinfait can almost single-handedly be 

attributed to guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan. 

Stevie has made it chic throughout Amer-

ica to listen in and own the blues — and 

the line may be right for you, brothers 

and sisters. Consequently, Off the Blues 

groove is offering a special bundle of one 

and old blues, ranging in mood from 

"pretty-harpy wit" my best girl to the " 

fucked my manimals and I'm the world's 

lascutest bastard. But seriously, if we can 

put aside these stereotypical conceptions 

of the blues, much can be learned from 

this emotionally intense, beautifully simple 

tradition.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, Couldn't Stand the 

Weather, Epic.

Could it be that Stevie Vaughan has 

achieved enough nationwide popularity to 

start his monthly concert concert? Ten 

years, ten is too, as it is built on the exquis-

ite moved by Vaughan's launch of an 

intermediary album, Texas Flood. The 

two albums can be compared almost 

song for song. The tone of Stevie with 

respect to "think you know it, I'm a 

wonderful blues man. 

Most of the tracks are original com-

positions, featuring Stevie Ray Vaughan 

on vocals and a brief, with a second guitar 

solo.

The general criticism of Vaughan's perfor-

mances is that Stevie and 

Friends (the lineup for this album is much 


differnt from that of the first) play with a true 

"get the blues?" 

Other good places to catch the blues/R 

answer" is based on the fact that Vaughan's 

R & B listeners, which origin-

Life. His band, piano, bass, drums 

and horns, also have the "touch," super-

human, with an emotion that comes 

and stereotype. B.B. King is the guitarist 

and live at King's morbidlyistincts and 

Eric Clapton and Cream, and in performances by Otis 

Lewis and the Fabulous Soul Dukes, a lo-

cal James Brown-style band that finds its 

format, with names like "Everyday I Have 

Eyes," "Get the Blues?" and "I 

I 

A serious critique of the album must 

mention that B.B. has made it chic throughout 

America to listen in and own the blues — and 

the line may be right for you, brothers 

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groove is offering a special bundle of one 

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"pretty-harpy wit" my best girl to the " 

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tradition.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, Couldn't Stand the 

Weather, Epic.

Middle East.

The section provides a perfect backdrop for 

listen to and own the blues - and 

Stevie has made it chic throughout Amer-

ica. He's been playing with a true 

"get the blues?" 

Other good places to catch the blues/R 

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Stevie has made it chic throughout Amer-

ica. He's been playing with a true 

"get the blues?"
Twelfth Night, MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Sala de Puerto Rico, October 23-30 at 8 pm.

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble has produced an entertaining Twelfth Night. A bit slow in getting off the ground, true, but it doesn't take long to speed up and develop a wit guaranteed to keep the audience laughing.

The best acting came from the funniest characters: foolish Malvolio, the steward to Olivia who found his thinking his mistress is after his less than desirable body is played by Carl Kazanetz ’87. His every movement made one blush; visual expressions, body movement: all were parodied to cynical laughter. Andrew Boxth-wick-Lellis ’85 created a truly ridiculous Sir Toby Belch, while Thomas Ne ’85 made a nice nasty of an Andrew Agacearch. An- drea McLennan ’87 gave a spirited showing as the accomptant, Maria, and there were also some notable moments in the performance of Scott Pollock ’96 who played Feste, the jester, although his sing- ing was not among them. The strength of director Thomas Garvey’s production lay in the close co-ordination of comic ensem- ble work: the actors were well-matched, energetic, and downright funny.

Thief of Hearts, directed and written by Douglas Day Stewart, starring Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams and John Getz, playing at the Charles, rated R, (gun deaths, nudity, simulated sex).

This is a bright colorful movie filled with shadowy characters. It’s a movie filled with surprises; the first one being that the movie is any good at all.

I went to Thief of Hearts expecting to find a trashy late-released summer movie. And that’s the way it started, with what seemed to be superficial characters acting out stereotyped roles. But as the film pro- gressed, it drew us into its web of suspense and surprise.

Steven Bauer, playing a professional thief, enters the scene. He is haggard for he is矮短 for he breaks into a wealthy San Francisco home to steal the jewels, paintings and traditional valuable things; (it did seem stereotyped), he steals a locked box containing Barbara Williams’ diaries. Williams has been leading a fantasy life in her diaries. In them, she writes of how she is chained to her world, her husband (John Getz), her job. She talks of how she longs for the her savior: “One day he comes for me and I go.” Bauer, who up until now has been a characterless charac- ter, steps up. He then meets her and be- comes the accomplice, Maria, and they may need to develop their style somewhat before going on tour to Califor- nia in the future.

Still, all the actors showed a remarkable mastery of Shakespearean delivery. Their diction was crystal clear; the show was that much more enjoyable because nota word was lost. Anne LaFlamme ’88 played the guitar delightfully for this production; and Scott Pollock’s set design was success- fully evocative, even elegant given the sim- plicity imposed by budget. The show as a whole is entertaining and worthy your pa- tronage this weekend.

Jonathan Richmond
UROP students were not instructed in safety procedures; radioactive chemicals were spilled and the Safety Office was not called; radioactive chemicals were used in rooms not designed or approved for their use because graduate students did not know about the requirements.

"These things happened in labs with respected principal investigators," he said, emphasizing that many accidents happen through ignorance rather than carelessness. "It might not be with malicious intent, but things get overlooked . . . I think what is supposed to go on and what does go on are two different things."

"I'm surprised [to hear this] and I think Dr. Alberty is surprised," Parker said. "We're going to have to go back and examine our criteria and see if requiring training is a good thing if it doesn't get done."

"We have not mandated any [safety related] style for any particular department. We find when it doesn't get done," Parker said. "We're going to have to go back and examine our criteria and see if requiring training is a good thing if it doesn't get done."

"It's a case of not moral responsibility, it's legal responsibility," he said.

Another member of the audience described cases in which human fallibility could affect relationships with advisors, "where human fallibility could affect interactions could be taken. "It's a case of not moral responsibility, it's legal responsibility," he said.

Professor Robert Alberty, chairman of the Institute Council on Environmental Health and Safety, said, "Lab directors and I think Dr. Alberty is surprised.

"The Department of Public Safety, said, "Lab directors and I think Dr. Alberty is surprised."

Richard Chamberlin and Professor Robert Alberty of MIT and Gerald Parker of the state Department of Public Health (left to right) speak at Wednesday's MIT Student Pugwash forum concerning the Institute's exemption from the right-to-know law.
GIVE FROM THE HEART

OCT 31 - NOV 9

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FALL '84

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The Legend of Fred

By Jim Bredt

People ask me what will happen next in this strip. I don't know until it happens, that's the magic of the legend.

The full meaning of what Prof. Marvin had said to him did not occur to Mike man until the next day as he made his way to his class on alchemy.

You know - I could drop dead whenever this song is played.

I don't know when or where. Suppose I do go. Tomorrow.

How can I make this day worth it?

It was with these thoughts that Mike entered the class.

Hi Mike...

There aren't any other students.

Fred... Isn't anyone else taking this class?

Fred... Of course there is...

But they're all getting it in their own ways.

But tell me, how did you wake up just now?

My creator told me that I could die tomorrow.

But that's the standard line, how about you?

No! I mean really die! That's the only way to go.

So what should I be doing?

Nothing is different. You could've died yesterday, too.

But I've been wasting time thinking about my future as a master race prototype. It doesn't mean anything if I die tomorrow.

What can I do right now?

Love... Forgive... Accept...

Hey I know! You're good at designing things aren't you?

Hey I know! You're good at designing things aren't you?

I have some friends who are doing a service to humanity and they need some high-tech know-how.

Sound's hard but I need to stop soon.

People from universities are normal humans.

Meanwhile, Joe the Rat is talking to his boss, Prof. Gardner.

You are meeting with some interested industrialists.

This is the break we've been waiting for! But be careful. These guys are real heavy.

Nothing about the distillation through a rattlesnake skin, huh?

Not a word about how the process really works.

He wanna take Mickey here along with us in case we run into problems.

Why not? A little industrial experience will be valuable for him.

Here's your 100 grand for the patient, Professor. But we want a little insurance that this thing really works.

What's happened to smart money?
What Is Tougher Than Developing The Technology Of Tomorrow?
Testing Tomorrow's Technology Today.

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But we have not forgotten the key to our success: talented people. Megatest believes excellence will grow at a company that values trust and friendship as an operating philosophy. We promote this philosophy by keeping company decisions in the open not in the board room, by keeping engineering teams small, and rewarding results over form. We firmly believe office politics and status symbols are counterproductive to our goals.

If you believe as we do, that your job should be exciting and fun, watch for future Megatest ads that will describe in more detail about our jobs for college graduates. Or you may want to go down to your placement center and ask to see our company literature and video. If you still don’t have enough information write:

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880 FOX LANE
SAN JOSE, CA 95131

We will be glad to answer your questions. If you think you might be interested in working at Megatest please remember to sign-up for interviews. We will visit your campus on November 8-9.

Good Luck!
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In The Tech, $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, 7020-463, or PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02138.

NEED CASH? Earn $500-plus each school year, part-time (flexible) hours each week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

END SCouple in mid '30s and children, ages 4 and 5, seek housing. Willing to do housekeeping, childcare, yardwork, etc. Call evenings 354-0117, 491-5539.

Large sofa $90, matching sofa and chair $110, smaller sofa chair $40, 5 speed hi-bar bike $70, metal bed frame supports $15, used room-size rugs good for rug pads $15. 734-9263.

REWARD - Free Trip to Daytona plus Commission Money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call 414-781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DISGONINS OF TRAVEL, N.48 W.13334 W. Hammon Ave, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

Apartment share - responsible female non-smoker, preferably 22+, in Allston off North Harvard Ave. Large two bedroom with patio. $425 split two ways. Have cat (large). Call Elliza after 5:30, 497-1032 or 782-8259.

Lost: small, long-haired black dog. Last seen MIT area. Answers to name of 'Pepper.' If found, please call 247-8275 or 484-7222; ask for Steve.

DISSATISFIED? Are you a go-getter with no place to go? I need distributors for the finest nutrition program on earth. $50,000 - $100,000 realistic 1st year earnings. Call Pete Dockx at 267-5800.

Young Physician From India needs roommate share apartment near MIT and T. $200/month heat included, available December first. Seek male non-smoker gay athletic. Write Omar, 186 Brookline # 67, Boston, 02215, lets become friends then roommates!

Zenith AMBER VIDEO Display Mon. 472/16/122 and Zenith key- board 27X.11 built in modern new condition $420. 297-3040.

The MIT Equipment Exchange offers surplus equipment and used typewriters to students and staff at reasonable prices. Located in Building NW30, 224 Albany Street. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 am - 2 pm.

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The creation of a new national resource

We are a brand new research and technology company, Bell Communications Research. Our mission is to provide the Bell Operating Companies with the kind of expert technical know-how they need to run and operate their businesses effectively.

We are owned by seven of the largest telecommunications firms in the United States, the Regional Bell Operating Companies, and were originally founded as the Central Services Organization. Recently we changed this temporary name to Bell Communications Research—a name which symbolizes tradition, function and purpose. We are providing the Bell Operating Companies with information systems, systems engineering, network planning services; projections of the types of equipment needed for network growth; and research and exploratory work in science and technology.

Our professional technical staff alone numbers 4,000 plus already, but we could use more people with motivation and energy to join this new national resource which is destined to become a world leader in communications research.

The people who join us now in this unique venture can expect to participate in the inception and continuation of numerous efforts at the forefront of technology including:

- Developing computer-based systems for automating many Bell operating companies’ functions
- Planning networking capabilities to link information systems among multiple locations
- Providing the knowledge base for the Bell operating companies’ applications of technology in every facet of telecommunications
- Defining network and operations architecture towards the ultimate objective of an integrated Services Digital Network (SDN)
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Bell Communications Research
Volleyball squad erases deficit to beat Northeastern

The women's volleyball team squared its record in 3-3 with a 1-2 come-from-behind win over host Northeastern University Wednesday night. The loss was only Northeastern's second in 25 matches.

The win comes on the heels of last weekend's performance in the Illinois Benedictine College Quadrangular in Kildee, Ill., where the Engineers swept host Illinois Benedictine, defending NCAA Division III champion Elmhurst College, and the University of Illinois at Pardey by identical 3-0 scores.

MIT is ranked seventh, nationally, in the latest NCAA Division III coaches poll.

Field hockey hits stride with win, tie

The field hockey team blanked host Framingham State Saturday, 2-0, and played visiting Barnington to a scoreless tie Tuesday to up its record to 4-2. The squad was in action again yesterday afternoon at Wellesley College.

Debate ascends to USMA semifinals

MIT's first team of Daryl Morris '88 and Richard Seitz '88 defeated the top pairs from the Air Force Academy and Safford University to advance to the semifinal round of the United States Military Academy Speech and Debate Tournament last weekend. Mavis and Seitz climbed no higher, however, dropping a tough 2-1 decision to top-ranked University of Miami. Christie Fortham '88 did well in the improvised speaking competition, advancing to the final round.

The speech and debate teams are now preparing for this weekend's University of Kansas tournament and a tournament at the University of Connecticut later this year.

X-country teams in New England

The women's cross country team finished its regular season at #2 with a close 26-29 loss to Rhode Island College Saturday. MIT was led by Jan Goldman '88, who placed second overall, and Ruth Heffernan '85, who finished third.

The men's squad is ranked #5 in New England in the latest Division III polls. Both teams will take part in the New England Championships Saturday in Franklin Park.

Sailors do well in weekend regattas

The men's sailing team competed in three regattas last weekend, placing third in Saturday's Need Trophy at Coast Guard, fourth in the New England Sloop Championships hosted by Coast Guard Sunday, and fourth in the Greater Boston Championships (Dhow Trophy) held Sunday on the Charles River.

The women's team was also busy, tying for fifth place in the New England Team Race Championships (Marshando Trophy) hosted by Radcliffe.

Soccer drops 4th

The men's soccer team dropped in three straight last weekend, placing third in Saturday's Need Trophy at Coast Guard, fourth in the New England Sloop Championships hosted by Coast Guard Sunday, and fourth in the Greater Boston Championships (Dhow Trophy) held Sunday on the Charles River.

The women's team was also busy, tying for fifth place in the New England Team Race Championships (Marshando Trophy) hosted by Radcliffe.

Novemper schedule

Saturday, Nov. 3
Men's Cross Country, New England championships at Franklin Park. Football vs. UMass-Boston, 1 pm.

Petrol at Army, 9 am.

Water Polo, Eastern Championships at Army.

Women's Volleyball at Northeastern International Tournament.

Sunday, Nov. 4
Water Polo, Eastern Championships at Brown.

Sunday, Nov. 5
Water Polo, New England Championships at Brown.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Women's Volleyball at Lowell.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Men's Cross Country, NCAA Division III regional qualifi at Franklin Park, 1 pm.

Women's Cross Country, NCAA Division III regional qualifi at Franklin Park, 1 pm.

Football vs. Roger Williams, 1 pm.

Men's Sailing, Atlantic Coast Championships at Old Dominion.

Water Polo, Eastern Championships at Army.

Women's Volleyball at Northeastern International Tournament.

Sunday, Nov. 11
Water Polo, Eastern Championships at Brown.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Women's Basketball at Western Connecticut Tip-off Tournament.

Men's Cross Country, NCAA Division III Championships at Delaware, Ohio.

Water Polo, Western Championships.

Men's Cross Country, NCAA Division III Championships at Delaware, Ohio.

Football vs. Roger Williams, 1 pm.

Petrol vs. Coast Guard, 9 am.

Bible vs. St. John's, 8 am.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Men's Basketball vs. Baikon, 7:30 pm.

Friday, Nov. 23
Men's Basketball, Harvard Invitational Tournament at UMass-Boston, 5 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 24
Men's Basketball, Harvard Invitational Tournament at UMass-Boston.

Men's Hockey vs. Harvard, 7 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Men's Basketball at Brandeis, 8 pm.

Friday, Nov. 30
Women's Basketball at Pine Manor, 7 pm.

Men's Fencing at Harvard, 7 pm.

Women's Swimming at Regis, 7 pm.

Martha Beverage '87 (#18) duels an opponent from Barrington for the ball in Tuesday's 0-0 field hockey tie.