UA considers drug policy at meeting

By Michael J. Carrion

The Undergraduate Association's (UA) Council discussed MIT policy on drug use in Institute housing groups during its final meeting of the term Thursday. The council did not, however, approve any guidelines because a quorum was not present.

The discussion focused on the role of the tutor as the first link between student and academic drug-related incidents.

Robert A. Sherwood, council associate dean for student affairs, said, "I am very happy to see the UA grappling with this kind of issue," noting the importance of maintaining a line between the residents and the tutors.

Sherwood said he did not "feel comfortable" if students or housemates were put in a policy role, "but" that severe problems should not be "pushed over the table.

"I do not favor students who know what goes on (and) what responsibility they have," Sherwood said, referring to several cases in the past in which students were caught in drug-related incidents.

These cases usually result in limited police action because "none has pressed any charges so far," Sherwood said. He also said the lack of a clear written policy, "would lose hands down in any of these cases."

One of the biggest problems is the lack of a clear written policy, according to Margaret J. Kassner, housemaster of Senior House. Although students often do not know what disciplinary action can be taken against them, she said, "disciplinary options are [in fact] fairly well chartered and the student's right to know what happens to him if he breaks a rule." One student said that opinion on the issue is "completely polarized," the tutor, namely, is a user and non-user. He said a substantial number of people in his dormitory think public use of drugs should be discouraged, but only a "minority of personal choice.

Sherwood said a concern raised by the council involved the possibility of drug testing for students.

"Anytime there is a fire (in a dormitory), we refer to the OIS for possible actions: removal of the students from the house, declaration of the students as person of great in the dormitory residence system, and [monetary] resolution," Magazine editor Curtis D. Baker '86 said.

At the beginning of the term, a resident was declared person non grata when he started a fire at Senior House.

Sherwood said that the "students will be required to pay for the damages [caused to MacGregor House] which came to approximately $800."

The new director hopes to broaden the Institute's appeal among women, she noted: "There are no women, "she noted: "There are no women out of 1076 students as of today."

The Class of 1988 had 308 total female applications from 2988 preliminary applications.

Administration statistics for the class of '88

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Text of the Proposed Undergraduate Association Drug Policy:

Acknowledging the existence of the special tutor-student relationship in MIT dorms, and recognizing that MIT students have responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs, the UA Council recommends the following set of guidelines to the Dean’s Office.

1. In a dorm, if a nonresident MIT employee explicitly sees a student using or selling drugs, that employee is obliged to inform the housemaster of that incident.
2. If a student has a complaint about the use or presence of drugs, the student with the complaint should contact a tutor. The tutor should speak to the offender and try to find a solution to the complaint. If no solution is found, then the tutor should contact the housemaster.
3. If a tutor sees, or has a reasonable suspicion that, a student is using drugs, the tutor should attempt, with the student, to find a solution to the drug problem. If the student is against such action or fails to proceed with the solution, the tutor should contact the housemaster.
4. If the housemaster becomes aware of drug activity, the housemaster should talk to the student involved and try to find a solution to the problem. In cases where the student fails to respond favorably to the solution, or where the housemaster feels he is unable to handle the situation, the housemaster should contact the Dean’s Office.

Note 1: If at any time a student’s life or academic ability is threatened, it is assumed that a student, tutor, housemaster or nonresident employee of MIT will notify the appropriate people (e.g., the Medical Department) for treatment of the student.

Note 2: It is strongly urged that tutor and housemaster relay their own interpretation of this set of guidelines to their students, also making note of the fact that different houses, or even different tutorials in the same house, may have a different interpretation of these guidelines.

Behnke will take over as director of admissions

(Continued from page 1)

and a commitment to the MIT academic program and to excellence and diversity in the student body, Chairwoman Sheila Witala ’60, professor of aeronautics and astronautics, said in the statement.

Behnke has been dean of undergraduate admissions at Tufts since 1971. Before that, he taught history in Massachusetts at the Northampton School for Girls and in Sierra Leone as a Peace Corps volunteer.

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World

Iranians storm plane; hostages freed — Midnight Sunday, Iranian security men disguised as service workers raided the hijacked Kuwaiti airliner at Mehrabad Airport, Tehran, freeing the last nine hostages on board, according to the press agency there. The four Arab-speaking hijackers were caught preparing to blow up the plane with explosives near the fuel tanks. Gunfire erupted, and unconfirmed reports say one hijacker was wounded. All four were taken into custody.

Union Carbide assumes liability in chemical disaster — The temples have reopened; the peddlers are back. Union Carbide India Ltd. announced today it would contribute $830,000 to a special relief fund for the survivors of the Carbide insecticide leak. But in the central Indian city of Bhopal, people are still recovering from the disaster. Over 2000 people died last week, and the toll continues. One Indian official accused Union Carbide and other multinationals of "declaring war on the Third World." But others questioned the country's general level of technical training and competence to deal with modern processes.

Weather

Rain overhead — Today will be rainy and foggy with highs of 44-48. Rain will continue through the week, but the temperature will rise, reaching 48-52 on Wednesday.

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild announces INTERVIEWS for PIPPI

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild announces INTERVIEWS for PIPPI. for director, music director, choreographer, and lighting, costume, and set designers. Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 & 13 7-9 p.m., Student Center, rm 453. APPOINTMENTS AND INFORMATION: 253-6294

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1984 The Tech PAGE 3

too much

Too Much Reading Getting You Down?

Well, maybe it should. Today, our knowledge is exploding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are actually falling behind. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many books. Too many reports and memos. What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better.

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They don't skip or skim either. They read every single word. Nor do they use machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

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This is the same course three Presidents have had taught to their staffs. They same one Senators and Congressmen have taken, and the same course successfully completed by thousands of persons in Boston and New England over the past 23 years.

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Nominations for membership in the MIT Corporation are due by: December 21, 1984

The MIT Corporation Screening Committee will soon select a slate of candidates from the 1983, 1984, and 1985 MIT graduating classes. One person from this slate will be elected in May 1985 to a five-year term on the MIT Corporation. Each year, a recent or current graduate is elected to that office.

Have you selected a candidate? Have you references ready?

For information, see or phone: Dorothy Adams Alumni Center 10-115 Tel. 253-8220
McBay must play by her own rules

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay, not content with the restrictive policy on sexually explicit films she and others of her advisory council created last summer, has now decreed that policy for the opportunity to censor films at MIT.

McBay's unilateral actions prevent LSC from showing a sexually explicit film that she plans to screen on campus. She has permitted LSC to show films that she believes the LSC has the right to show, but has completely disregarded their decision to show a film that she finds distasteful.

McBay's action is startling, for it is her own group that LSC was formed to protect. The LSC was formed as an ad hoc committee to determine student needs and preferences. McBay's interpretation of the policy has altered the committee's role, and it now appears that the committee has been reduced to a mere advisory role.

McBay's decision is not in the best interests of the students or of the campus as a whole. The committee's role should be as protective as possible, not as limiting. The committee should be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the students, and it should not be subject to the whims of the Dean.

Dean McBay is acting as self-appointed censor

Pornographic films lead to violence against women; violate civil rights

I am writing in response to Eric Berman's column of Dec. 7 ['GODSA should allow porn movies at MIT'], wherein he discusses the idea of allowing pornographic films on campus. He believes that allowing such films would lead to a more liberal and open atmosphere on campus.

I believe that allowing pornographic films on campus would lead to more violence against women. Pornography is a vehicle for the objectification of women, and it portrays women as objects to be used and discarded.

By allowing pornographic films on campus, we are sending the message that it is acceptable to treat women in such a way. This message will be heard by those who already believe that women are objects, and it will encourage them to act upon these thoughts.

The only way to combat this trend is to make it clear that such behavior is unacceptable. This can be done by refusing to allow pornographic films on campus.

In conclusion, I urge you to consider the implications of allowing pornographic films on campus. It is not in the best interests of the students or of the campus as a whole to do so.让我们一起努力，创造一个没有性侵犯和尊重所有人的社会。
opinion

GAMIT break-in is a strike against entire community

To the Editor:
The recent break-in at the GAMIT lab makes clear that all members of the MIT community must work to reduce intolerance and bigotry on campus. The effects of the break-in go beyond theft, damage to property, and the loss of irreplaceable historical records. This increase demands that we address the atmosphere of respect, consideration, and kindness that one expects to find at MIT.

We are disappointed to find that the MIT community cannot discuss their opinions of the event in an open and honest manner. It is important that they voice their ideas, appropriate or not tolerated in the MIT community. This sudden shift of focus is a concern to us. What group is the target? Such acts strike at the basis of the MIT community regardless of the target.

The hostility toward gay people that the break-in and similar incidents represent, is evident with both collectively and individually. It is not only a matter of campus safety or the availability of party space. It is a matter of the MIT community itself.

Many people came to MIT for the week's fast-paced activities. During the week, on a Friday or Saturday night, the Campus Police closed the party down at 1 am. Most parties, fine with me. I do not go to parties to drink. I go to have fun. If this is the problem, then with alcohol, so be it. If people are worried about drunk driving even though almost all of the dorms are walking distance from many parties, fine with me. I do not go to parties to drink — I go to have fun.

I feel that there must be a better way to deal with the issues of alcohol. Many people look forward to the loss of irreplaceable historical records. The sudden shift of focus is a concern to us. What group is the target? Such acts strike at the basis of the MIT community regardless of the target. Many people came to MIT for the freedom, and MIT is taking it away.

Perhaps the reason is alcohol. The country is pressing for more freedom, and MIT is taking it away. The sudden shift of focus is a concern to us. What group is the target? Such acts strike at the basis of the MIT community regardless of the target.

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to discuss something I feel is of great importance. The sudden shift of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs policies on student affairs. At the East Campus party on the Saturday before last, the Campus Police closed the party down at 1 am. I feel that this is not only a bad decision on the part of the administration but also an infringement of students' rights.

One o'clock all parties on campus must be stopped — why? But until you provide us with more information, we all have to go to bed at one? We are worried about the safety of others. We are worried about the safety of others. At the East Campus party on the Saturday before last, the Campus Police closed the party down at 1 am. I feel that this is not only a bad decision on the part of the administration but also an infringement of students' rights.

Dean's Office should not summarily close down campus parties at 1 am

To the Editor:

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Gambit — I than no party at all. If the Kennedy Administration thinks that stu-
Students discuss UA's drug policy

(Continued from page 1)

permanent Institute records, which could be accessed by fu-
ture prospective employers.

"You are the only one who has the
right to give out your records," Sherwood said. Psychiat-
ric records, which are protected by law, are even harder to access, he
noted. They are often kept "sketchy" and thus if a student
waives his rights, the sessions are
still semi-private, according to
Sherwood.

Another speaker said students and tutors might benefit from a
better awareness of the law which
defines research problems to the Dean's
Office because the deans are of-
ten called upon to play the sepa-
rare role of counseling and disci-
pine.

One person commented, "Counseling [by the deans] is un-
fortunately invisible" behind the
much more recognizable disci-

plinary functions.

Sherwood said he was "delight-
ed that no one suggested that in
this type of complex problem disci-

pline is the answer."

The UA also discussed a possi-
ble change in the universal class
constitution which would estab-
lish a default policy on the class
ring committee. The policy would
require committee members to
pay the class some portion of the
value of the rings which commit-
ment members traditionally
receive from the ring companies.
In addition, the council raised the
possibility of paying students to
work on the Student Commit-
tee on Educational Policy Course
Guide. SCEP is not publishing
the guide for spring term because
of lack of student participation.

MIT has no affirmative
action policy for women

(Continued from page 1)

lice this year sent a humanities
brochure, titled Liberal Educa-
tion at MIT.

One-third more women re-
sponded to the mailing than did
last year, according to Jones, to
yield the highest number of pre-
liminary applications ever re-
cived from women.

"We hope to get the number of applications up, and let the se-
lection process take its course," Jones said.

The Admissions Office sends appli-
cants Women at MIT, a pam-
phlet expressing women's per-
spectives on life at MIT. Jones
admits, however, that "we don't
do a whole lot... before admit-
ting them."

The major concern of the Ad-
misions Office is convincing those
women who are accepted to
attend. Last year, only 56 percent of
these women enrolled.

Women students and faculty
members contact admitted stu-
dents through letter-writing camp-
aigns and telephone.

The Admissions Office encour-
ages women considering applying to visit for a weekend. "Not as
many women stay overnight as
men," Jones said.

Seventy percent of overnight
visitors eventually decide to at-
tend, while the overall enrollment
rate is only 60 percent.

"Putting students in the pre-
freshman stage and getting them
combing with students and fac-
ulty here," Jones said, "does the best thing possible job eliminating them about life here at MIT."

This year's freshmen class had
more women than ever before —
an increase of 40 over the pre-
vious class. The primary reason for the increase, according to
Jones, was the Women's Weekend
held last April. 163 admitted
women attended the event.

"This was an amazing num-
ber," Jones claimed, "because we
only gave them 16 days to decide
to participate.

The Office of the Dean for Stu-
dent Affairs has originally not
planned another Women's Week-
end this year, because of the cost.
The office reconsidered its deci-
sion, however, because of feed-
back from last year's particip-
ants, according to Jones.

Students face ODSA hearing

(Continued from page 1)

had "not received a formal let-
ter" from the ODSA. However,
he had learned of the ODSA's
tentative decision in a meeting
the same day.

The results of the ODSA and
the Third District Court of Cam-
bridge decisions "could be two
totally different things," he said.
But "one of the ODSA decisions
could help the other," he added.

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Smith could not be contacted
for comment.

Robert M. Randolph, associate
dean for student affairs, was a
witness for Cheryl. He spoke with
the student after the hearing and
said, "The students said the out-
come of the hearing was "very
reasonable.""

"My hope is that the fact that
we have taken serious disciplinary
action will... encourage lenien-
cy... for the Third District
Court of Cambridge will possi-
ibly dismiss the charges... or re-
duce charges," Sherwood said.
He also said that he will appear
in court on Jan. 11 on behalf of
the students.

"[If] we listen to make it very
clear that we are not going to
tolerate fires that endanger the
lives of campus residents," he
added.

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The Logrhythms of MIT, in concert with the U. Penn Nockars and the Smith College Smithereens, performed at Kresge Auditorium, Dec. 8:

A good band, definitely, but...for all when fortunate members of the MIT common gathered in 34-101 to hear the Logs (and Nockars) perform. The Smithercins started the performance with a baritone solo, only surmounting their harmonic singing with a more powerful sound: one soloist, one more; no song was without its a cappella.

For an all-women's singing group they display an envious tone range. Their bass sections (both of them) was exceptionally nice. I didn't feel as if I had turned up the treble knob on the stereo of life — for this alone they deserve the next prize.

The Logs took the floor next. This came as a bit of a surprise since the housing group generally takes the last spot. The reception was sour, however, in three or four more Logrhythms arrived mid-performance.

"What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?" was fine on the Logr's menu of melody for the night. This potential Log favorite gets better every time I hear it. The Logrhythms are able to make a song monotonous only by their logrhythmic futility.

I was rather shocked when every- one in the auditorium started to sing. "La Fille Enchantée" saw further magic of voices across the stage. Traditionally, one skillful orchestra coloration to add perspective

The orchestra has a difficult task in a delicate impressionistic images were summed up on a newly rising 'Tute tradition. The orchestral coloration to add perspective

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For an all-women's singing group they display an envious tone range. Their bass sections (both of them) was exceptionally nice. I didn't feel as if I had turned up the treble knob on the stereo of life — for this alone they deserve the next prize.

The Logs took the floor next. This came as a bit of a surprise since the housing group generally takes the last spot. The reception was sour, however, in three or four more Logrhythms arrived mid-performance.

"What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?" was fine on the Logr's menu of melody for the night. This potential Log favorite gets better every time I hear it. The Logrhythms are able to make a song monotonous only by their logrhythmic futility.

I was rather shocked when everyone in the auditorium started to sing. "La Fille Enchantée" saw further magic of voices across the stage. Traditionally, one skillful orchestra coloration to add perspective

The orchestra has a difficult task in a delicate impressionistic images were summed up on a newly rising 'Tute tradition. The orchestral coloration to add perspective

until moved rendition of Messiah, so that we could follow the piece with especial German musical training, but when
Math, Physics, to offer VI options

(Continued from page 1)

math, and it would give many of the people in experimental physics the experience they need in industry, Lazarus said. This option could also appeal to potential EECS majors who are interested in physics.

The Department of Mathematics is developing a degree which could appeal to students interested in mathematics and computer science. The Committee on Curriculum approved the mathematics department's alternative to Course VI, a new degree entitled "Bachelor of Science in Mathematics with Computer Science," according to Professor James R. Munkres.

The Committee on Educational Policy, the faculty, and the MIT Corporation must approve the proposed mathematics program before it can become a degree. This is because, unlike the physics option, the mathematics program is not just an option for an existing degree.

"The program is an alternative for people who are interested in both mathematics and computer science," said Munkres. The program was developed by Assistant Professor Thomas Leighton and Associate Professor Michael Sipser, both specialists in theoretical computer science in the mathematics department.

"The VI-3 committee felt the mathematics department to proceed," said Assistant Professor John Guttag, chairman of the Course VI-3 committee.

Requirements are quite stringent," Munkres said. Students who follow the new degree will have to take four Course VI subjects as well as the normal mathematics requirements.

The department will require two new joint offerings with computer science in Course XVIII - Theory of Algorithms and Theory of Computation - along with Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001) Artificial Intelligence (6.041), and two additional Course VI subjects chosen by the student from a list.

The department developed the program in response to a "group of students whose needs it would serve best," Munkres said. Many students already double major in computer science and mathematics.

In addition the new major would help attract a "certain subset of people who are interested in both fields, but think they should be in Course VII," he said.

"We have already had a lot of inquiries about the program," Munkres added. He also recommended that sophomores who may be interested should take Differential Equations (18.03), Multivariable Calculus (18.02) or Abstract Linear Algebra (18.709) in their sophomore year.

Students interested in physics.

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"The steak option will also be implemented soon, although it will be charged slightly higher than commons rates," she added.

"Three-quarters of them wanted the option of going a la carte," she said.

Tender added that the physical structure of Baker's dining hall impedes the a la carte service. "There isn't enough space in the kitchen to appropriately accommodate all the salad bar, dining machines, etc.," she explained.

Kaul said remodeling the MacGregor dining hall to make it more suitable for it among the topics I want to discuss in this coming meeting. We might use partitions to separate the dining machines, salad bar from dining hall, so we can monitor the students.

Mc Cormick has not taken any actions so far, although there was widespread complaint about the high cost of commons, according to Karen Lee '86, commons chairman at McCormick.

Mc Cormick Hall voted on their commons a la carte dining options last spring, she said, but the response "was so scarce and mixed that I couldn't tell what our residents want ... We cause doing anything unless we know what people want."

"Commons should be for amen only because women in general eat less than men," she added.

Lawrence Maguire, associate director of Housing and Food Services, said there was "no easy answer" to the problem of why commons costs so much.

Foreign Students
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Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove

TELL ME AGAIN—JUST HOW ARE WE GOING TO DO THIS?

Kitty's taking the first picture on my camera. Then we'll set up the staged.

There must be a trick or two.

I HAVE TO PLAY THIS PAGE OR I'LL BE THERE IN A SECOND.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAT.

HOW ABOUT WE HAVE THE CAT GO AND LOOK AT THE REST OF US STANDING HERE?

GOOD JOB, KITTY. I'M CRYING...

COUNT OUT THE ROCKS, KITTY. ONE TWO.

Oh, well—merry Christmas anyway from all of us!
SPORTS

Volleyball 2nd in nation

(Continued from page 12) services, the score was tied at 6. Calvin pushed ahead by more than one point. Calvin pushed ahead by one point, and dipped a ball between MIT's front and back lines to 40s, 15-17, and temporarily avoided elimination. Fired up by the Calvin capital- ized on MIT mistakes to gain a Laur- ence Wright, and Karin Kalk, of UCSD. The Tritons' victory was not easy. While UCSD was clarify, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MIT made it not easy. While UCSD was clear- ly the better team, MI

Volleyball earns respect

(Continued from page 12) advanced them to the 1984 cham- pionship tournament was de- scribed by MIT's sports informa- tion director, Ken Cerino, as "one of the all-time greatest sports wins in MIT history." Last weekend at Elmhurst Col- lege, the women's volleyball team went further than any other team in any sport in MIT history. MIT played the game of 1983 All- American Lori Castru, put together a team victory over 10th- ranked Cali

INVESTMENT BANKING

INVITATION TO RECEPTION AT LEHMAN BROTHERS IN NEW YORK ON DECEMBER 20

The Wall Street firm of Lehman Brothers invites undergraduate stu- dents interested in investment banking to attend a reception at the firm's headquarters in New York at 5p.m. on Thursday December 20. Anyo

Christmas Day Free!

The last people to charge money for Christmas were Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They charged people for Christmas in order to make money. They ch
**Sports**

**Late basket sinks men's hoop**

By Paul Paterson

The crowd in Rockwell Cage was left looking for a basketball coach after an 18-13 loss to the MIT Engineers.

The Engineers were engaged in a grueling battle with the New England College Pilgrims on Saturday night. The game was won by the Pilgrims, 18-13.

Senior Chris Surette had given the Engineers a 15-7 lead after the first game. The Pilgrims answered with three, and Munro '85 and Lori Cantu '85 at the free-throw line added another before UCSD passed well and drilled the ball second in the game. The Engineers' unbeaten streak in dual matches continued.

The first game in the semi-final of the Division III national championships was won by the Pilgrims.

The Engineers took the game 15-5, 15-12, 15-11 in the first period. The second period was won by the Engineers, 15-3.

The Pilgrims' defense was strong, but Cantu's three-pointers kept the game close. The Engineers led by only two points at half-time. The Engineers never scored more than a 4-1 lead in the first game. In the second half, the Engineers' defense was solid, and they won the game 15-13.

The final seconds of the game were tense, and the crowd was on the edge of their seats. The Engineers' 41-0 record going in the Division III national championships is impressive.

**Volleyball won respect**

The women's volleyball team, under the direction of second-year head coach Karyn Alphonse '85 and co-captains Julie Koster '85 and Ansel Mauro '85, ended the season Saturday night on the Campus Elmhurst College, home of the defending NCAA Division III national champions.

The Engineers' 41-0 record going in the Division III national championships is impressive. The Engineers finished the season with a 41-0 record going in the Division III national championships.

**Track ties Div. I Holy Cross**

By Christopher Y. Kim

The indoor track team tied visiting Div. I Holy Cross and losing MIT's 13-7 meet winning streak. The Engineers' seniors' meet in dual meets was won by the Pilgrims.

The Engineers' unbeaten streak in dual meets now stands at 19.

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A New England College player blocks Chris Yu '85's shot in Saturday's match in duPont Gymnasium.