**MIT to graduate 1769 students**

**CUAFA will not place restrictions on EECS**

By Katie Schwarz

The Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUAFA) decided Tuesday not to restrict the majors of the Class of 1989 beyond the requirements of the department, at least for the present.

The committee had considered implementing a plan to restrict some members of the class from majoring in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS). In the fall of 1984 the faculty gave CUAFA authority to admit some freshmen under the condition that they not major in EECS, but restricted admissions of such students have not yet been used.

CUAFA voted unanimously not to impose the restrictions on the class which will apply to MIT for the 1987-1988 academic year, though overcrowding is a "very serious problem," it can be addressed through better freshman advising and through seeking students with broader interests instead of restricting students' choice of major, Manning said.

The Admissions Office will be "modifying the selection process" to admit a class with more varied interests, Manning said. CUAFA is still studying a major revision of the process which ranks applicants' academic abilities; the new procedure will be used to admit the Class of 1991.

The office will try to "fill up gaps" in the student body, attracting more students who will major in fields that are now underrepresented at MIT, Manning explained.

"In no way are we changing the character of the Institute," he noted. MIT still intends to admit mostly students interested in science and engineering, but the balance is now skewed too far toward engineering, he explained.

The drop in the number of freshmen declaring a major in EECS this year for the first time in three years, prompting concern by the department, was seen as no alternative to restricting admission," said department head Joel Moses PhD '67 last month.

**Military research funding increasing**

By Akbar Merchant

The share of military-related research funding is nearly 1.5 percent of total support for sponsored research at MIT, and has not been the most rapidly growing one, the report said.

The share of sponsored research funding is nearly 1.5 percent of total support have increased steadily over the past decade, but both are still lower than they were in the late 1960s. The volume of on-campus research in current dollars increased by an annual rate of 12 percent over the last 10 years, according to the committee's study.

The Department of Energy was the most important research supporter in 1985, providing for 35 percent of support. The DOD ranked third with 16 percent, according to the committee.

The share of support from the National Science Foundation has fallen steadily over the last decade, from first place with a 20 percent share in 1976 to fourth place with 14 percent in 1985, the report said.

Military involvement has had a significant influence on student career choice, the committee found. Two-thirds of the students have some degree of affinity for working in the military. One student in ten indicated a change in career plans because of the degree of military orientation in their original fields, and an additional 10 percent said they were considering a change.

The committee felt that students should know what part military-related work plays in a field of study when choosing a major. "There is a clear call for additional effort to satisfy demand among graduate students for on-campus housing."
No harm from chemical spill

By Ronald E. Becker

Two pint bottles of methyl acrylate fell from a cart in the basement of Building 3 last Thursday just before noon, resulting in the evacuation of several of the surrounding buildings by MIT Campus Police.

The maximum possible concentration of methyl acrylate that could have been released into the area was well below the "no-effect" level of 30 parts per million, according to a calculation by George W. Boylen Jr. of the MIT Environmental Medical Service (EMS) [Tech Talk, May 28].

"The bad part was the smell," according to a press release from the MIT Safety Office. The bottles of methyl acrylate were being transported from the Quick Copy Service, where Buildings 3 and 11 meet. The worker who spilled the chemical began to clean it up, but EMS was soon called onto the scene because of the complaints of methyl acrylate's acid, plastic odor.

The Material Safety Data Sheet for methyl acrylate distributed by the MIT Safety Office states: "If the odor of methyl acrylate can be detected, the TLV (threshold level value, 10 parts per million) has been exceeded." However, the Safety Data Sheet also indicates that the "TLV is established to prevent lacrimation (tearing) and other irritating effects."

Methyl acrylate is a highly volatile liquid which is used in the production of plastics and which is widely used around the Institute.

Diane Sawyer speaks at Wellesley

By Robert E. Malchman

CBS News Correspondent Diane Sawyer told Wellesley College's graduating class Friday that she hoped its members are "on the front edge of another spiritually restless generation, that you are picking up the banner your slightly older brothers and sisters would not: the banner of human sympathy."

Sawyer, a member of Wellesley's Class of 1967, made her remarks as the College graduated 516 seniors at its 106th Commencement Exercises.

"I'm not talking about songs and posters and sentiment, but ideas," Sawyer said, "and at the end of the day a bottom line of lives that have been improved."

"It's fine and even inspiring for an instant to join hands across America. But you don't have to wait for a national pop rally to help someone who is hungry," she continued.

A number of graduates wore carnations as they passed in front of the building occupants, Boylen said. The evacuation lasted two hours.

Methyl acrylate was being transported from the loading dock in Building 11 to Laboratory Supplies. The bottles fell off the cart in front of the Quick Copy Service, where Buildings 3 and 11 meet. The worker who spilled the chemical began to clean it up, but EMS was soon called onto the scene because of the complaints of methyl acrylate's acid, plastic odor.

There was "absolutely no hazard" to the building occupants, Boylen said. The evacuation lasted two hours.

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**World**

Soviets propose arms reduction

The New York Times has reported that the Soviet Union has privately proposed a new way of reducing strategic nuclear forces. The Soviets have offered to begin to reduce their forces if the United States agrees to strengthen the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger, on the CBS program "Face the Nation," declined to comment directly on this proposal. But he did say that the Soviets want the United States to give up the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars, and that the United States would not drop the program. (AP)

Chernobyl "tomb" designed

A Soviet weekly news magazine reports that regional officials are expected to approve the design for a ventilated tomb for the damaged Chernobyl reactor in the next few weeks. The magazine describes it as "a gigantic, multi-layered sarcophagus with a complex ventilation system," but gives few details. Also, a Soviet newspaper has reported that workers have blasted a tunnel through to the reactor which will be used to pour in concrete. (AP)

Israel dismises Zamir

Israel's coalition cabinet has rejected Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir. Zamir had ordered an unprecedented criminal investigation of senior officials in the Israeli Secret Service amid allegations that the probe of a 1984 bus hijacking had been mishandled. (AP)

**Nation**

Challenger report to be released

The findings of the presidential commission investigating the space shuttle accident are due next week. Although the report and any recommendations made by the panel require the approval of the White House, sources say the report will blame lax management, cold weather, and a piece of defective hardware for the disaster. The newspaper also says the report will include private remarks by commission members and the tone of public hearings. (AP)

Snyder begins hunger strike

Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder has begun another hunger strike — his second — to press his demand that the federal government turn over a promised $5 million to refurbish a homeless shelter in Washington D.C. Snyder, who has been held for 23 days, is on a hunger strike - his third in less than two years. Snyder was apprehended by police who were searching a bus in which he had been sleeping. Three other people seen running from the scene were also being sought by police. Three students had been arrested in similar incidents. (AP)

Afrikaners protest Botha's policy

Apartheid supporters in Pretoria, South Africa, yesterday. They called for the strengthening of apartheid and called for North Africa's support for the government. Some South African political scientists have suggested that an election before the election date Botha's government would not be able to keep its parliamentary majority in the face of the right-wing opposition. (The New York Times)

**Sports**

Houston on way to title

The Houston Rockets defeated the Boston Celtics 106-104 yesterday at the Summit in Houston. The Rockets are up 2-1 in the seven game series. Game four will be played tomorrow in Houston. (AP)

Floods strike Pittsburgh suburbs

Flash floods struck towns in western Pennsylvania Friday, killing at least eight people. Ten are still missing after thunderstorms poured up to four inches of rains on some communities in one hour. The report has been declared a disaster area. National Guard troops are using heavy equipment to open closed roadways. (AP)

Rahal wins Indy 500

Official results from the US Auto Club confirm that Bobby Rahal won Saturday's Indianapolis 500 in record time. Rahal averaged 270.722 miles per hour, beating Keke Rosberg by less than one and a half seconds. Rahal's victory was his second in 18 attempts. Rahal had been held for 23 days, is on a hunger strike - his third in less than two years. (AP)

American takes Le Mans

An American was on the winning team in the Le Mans 24-hour race Sunday. penski won Saturday's Indianapolis 500 in record time. Rahal averaged 270.722 miles per hour, beating Keke Rosberg by less than one and a half seconds. Rahal's victory was his second in 18 attempts. Rahal had been held for 23 days, is on a hunger strike - his third in less than two years. (AP)

**Local**

International bankers hold conference

A hundred international bankers and government leaders have gathered in Boston for the third day International Monetary Conference. The conference, which has been held for 60 years, is on a hunger strike - his third in less than two years. (AP)

Walk held for AIDS research

Around four thousand people participated in a walk for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) research and treatment yesterday. Official hope to raise $500,000 from the event. The participants started in Boston Common and went along the Charles River for 10 kilometers to the Hatch Shell. At a rally before the walk Governor Michael Dukakis said his budget doubles the amount given to AIDS support. (AP)

**Weather**

Cool air on the way

Monday: Early morning showers will give way to sunny and cooler temperatures. Highs 65-65.

Tuesday: Warmer. Rain is possible. Highs 60-70.

Wednesday: Fair with highs in the 60's to low 70's.

Compiled by Andrew L. Fish
Editorial

Congratulations to CUFAA

Graduation is often a time of congratulations. Congratulations are certainly in order for the entire graduating class. Moreover, the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (CUFAA) deserves the thanks of future engineering students. The restructuring of the admissions system is a clear sign that MIT is serious about achieving these goals. We hope they are successful.

To the Editor:

Commencement is an opportunity to fantasize, and so MIT's choice of William R. Hewlett SM '36 for speaker is disappointing. Perhaps I can explain by describing the person I nominated for speaker, Maya Angelou.

Angelou is a poet, writer, actress and dancer. She is most famous for the first book of her autobiographies, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, which was also the premier dance in the original "Porgy and Bess" company. Her books bring intuition, grace and humor to her journeys, from the rural South to Africa and back. Her poems (Still I Rise and other collections) recreate the pain and pride of black — and human — experience.

Hewlett is an engineer, business- man, scientist and activist. He is most famous for founding the Hewlett-Packard Company, and recently won the National Medal of Science. He has served on the boards of a number of engineering and medical research institutes, and holds almost as many honorary degrees as Angelou.

I do not mean to belittle Hewlett's contributions, but when I express my disappointment with his selection, we cannot all be artists; the world needs dedicated scientists and engineers, and ones concerned with education and public service. Nor do I accuse MIT of narrowness; the world is far more varied than we know. Perhaps commencement should show us a broader choice, and one that we may have already envisioned. But how many of us will be poets, dancers or musicians?

I object only to the plausibility of these people as role models for MIT graduates. Many of us are scientists, engineers and legal or business professionals. We have encountered and will continue to encounter professional role models all our lives, and we know that many of us will be the next generation of them. But how many of us will be poets, dancers or musicians?

Perhaps commencement should show us a broader choice, and one that we may have already envisioned. But how many of us will be poets, dancers or musicians? We cannot all be artists; the world needs dedicated scientists and engineers, and ones concerned with education and public service. Nor do I accuse MIT of narrowness; the world is far more varied than we know. Perhaps commencement should show us a broader choice, and one that we may have already envisioned.
Friends of Ram concerned

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you and your government for the prompt response to our expression of concern over our friend Ram Manikkalingam. We were impressed by your government's commitment to the rights of the defendants in particular and the Ceylonese community.

However, we are also very concerned by reports from Amnesty International:

- Arbitrary killings by members of the security forces in reprisal for the killing of their own men or of members of the Sinhalese community.
- Arbitrary arrest and possible long-term incommunicado detention, particularly of young men, their relatives often remaining unaware of their whereabouts for weeks or months after arrest.
- Ill treatment or torture after arrest.

We are also concerned that the severity of terrorism that afflicts your country can make commitment to the rule of law difficult. The in this context have particular empathy for the victims of the violence, while awaiting a verdict on the charges. On the other hand, some among Ram's supporters and the overseas edition of the New York Times reported that he has been denied even his right to legal counsel. We are also very concerned about his date of arrest. The overseas edition of the Sri Lanka News (Government controlled press) maintained as late as April 22 that it had no information whatsoever regarding Ram's whereabouts. However, The Boston Globe quoted a source that indicated Ram was arrested on the March 28. If this is the case, he has been denied his basic human rights for over two months.

We ask again that every effort be made by your government to act according to its principles in this case. We join with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (Collegian, May 7, 1969) in asking that justice and fair play prevail.

Friends of Ram Committee

Gray shows no humility after arrests

To the Editor:

Gray's recent letter explaining the Campus Police's use of videotaping at student demonstrations leaves many questions unanswered and contains a self-contradiction. At the beginning of his letter, Gray claims it is not MIT policy to conduct any covert surveillance. However, earlier he says a Campus Police officer who is a video hobbyist was asked to "be prepared to use his own camera and recording equipment."

I am curious: Who gave the order to use this equipment, if not the MIT administration? How is it decided where discretion is used?

Virtually everyone I have spoken to in the MIT community, regardless of his position, believes that the arrest of 8 students at the shantytown demonstration last March was a foolish move at best, a draconian one at worst. Even stronger is their feeling that my own arrest was totally inexcusable, being the impromptu photographer that I was.

To neither Gray, nor any member of his administration, has seen fit to show any signs of remorse or to provide its Campus Police with state-of-the-art audio-visual recording devices?

There exists an MIT Committee of Privacy. It may have the power to restrain this sort of data collection on the part of the MIT administration and the Campus Police. Hopefully, after enough feedback from students, faculty, and staff, observation subjects will be told clearly and well in advance of the taping of any event, political or otherwise.

Julian Joseph '85

Gray's letter leaves unanswered questions

To the Editor:

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Julian Joseph '85
May 2 – October 13
Vancouver, Canada

EXPO '86

Photo essay
World In Motion
World In Touch

The 1986 World's Fair, the largest of recent years is drawing crowds to Vancouver, British Columbia. Historically a major Pacific port and railway terminus, Vancouver is well suited to a fair showcasing transportation and communications technology. The list of 54 participating nations reflects BC's European Heritage and Pacific Rim outlook.

Whether British planes or French trains, from ancient to ultra-modern forms of transportation, there is so much to see at Expo that visitors with three-day-passes (at about $33/US) leave reluctantly. Three colorful plazas reflect the triple themes of land, sea, and air transport. On-site transportation includes some of each — a monorail, ferry-boats, and gondolas.

In the Japanese pavilion a room-size model depicts all forms of transport in both rural and urban Japan. But the United States, chose to show off its space technology including walk-through mock-ups of the proposed international space station. The Soviet Union already has a station; visitors can peer inside a life-sized model.

Canadian Provinces advertise travel opportunities with style and abundant visual effects. At the host BC pavilion a 60-frame/sec film on a giant screen provides a vivid illusion of motion. Ontario has a remarkable 3-D film which has viewers reaching out to touch the images. Quebec’s audio-visual show features lasers and fountains.

After a day of electronic wizardry it is refreshing to spot gaps in the high-tech facade. Beneath the Teflon roof of the Canada pavilion a helium airship maneuvers deftly over a dugout canoe. Past the Long March Rocket and artificial satellites, Chinese artisans paint, carve, sew or write in the traditional manner. Once one looks, there are frequent reminders of the old ways. Mostly these are presented in a art-gallery way, with occasional hints of their wisdom.

Motors, a native Indian sage draws images from a “magic fire” asking why we seek to hasten our passage through life. At Canadian Pacific, Father/Mother Time personified as a stylized clock asks whether we wish to allow freedom of movement to others, and chides us that advancing technology has not altered our violent ways.
OLYMPIC GAMES
Written by Kenneth Cavander and Barbara Damarochok, after Ovid's Metamorphoses. Directed by Barbara Damarochok. At the American Repertory Theatre, through June 19.

By MICHEL BOS

To my bias first: I quite like Ovid. Not that I keep his works under my pillows; but my acquaintance with him is embedded among memories of which I am rather fond. Not that I would postulate an influence with him is embedded among memories of which I am rather fond. That Ovid's densely structured, elegant metric articulation or brilliant choice of words might not survive an "inverted" adaptation is understandable and, to some extent, justifiable. But, frankly, things like Tereus Becomes a Jay. Looking for a work to set stretching the limits a bit too far, and if there was anything really above this level it must have escaped my attention. Olympic Games, written in 1972, now epitomizes the worst idiosyncracies of its time. The mushiest were abounds with the kind of folksy shub that in those days seemed to stand for the excessive feeling. A diluted form of hotic abruptions transpires in the play's profoundly abstricit feel.

Granted, a certain attempt has been made to update the text, with insertions convincingly original and devastatingly funny. There was a reference to Mrs. Marjex, for instance, and the threatened episode of marriages and deaths befell the hungry visitors to "make my day." Why this all this was slapstick galore; one could see the sentimental. The most trite pathos produced to essentially two: the burlesque and the sentimental. The vast scope of modes of expression in the original stories had been reduced to essentially two: the burlesque and the sentimental. The most trite pathos.

Six episodes followed, each inspired by a tale from the Metamorphoses: Hylas and Coys, Myrrha, Hercules, Tereus and Procris, Pygmalion, and Philemon and Baucis. The vast scope of modes of expression in the original stories had been reduced to essentially two: the burlesque and the sentimental. The most trite pathos. There was slapstick galore; one could see Hercules prancing his mailed to a country church, and Pygmalion stumbling from statue to bust to the best of Henry Mancini's To make things even worse, the fundamental problem in staging tales to con

The opening of Olympic Games.

(Original by Richard Feldman)

TECHNIQUE 1986
The MIT undergraduate yearbook.

304 pages. $6.50

By MARK KANTROWITZ

"What is the use of a book," thought Alice," without pictures or conversations?"

Lewis Carroll

"Human subtlety...will never devise an invention more simple or more direct than nature, because in her inventions nothing is lacking, and nothing is superfluous."

Leonardo da Vinci

very rarely in the course of one's day to day existence can one grab a bit of life and savour it slowly. With eyes cast down, upon the floor before their feet, students rush to their classes, ignoring the people and places about them. Technique '86, however, captures the essence of MIT life, rendering it tastefully and artfully.

The yearbook opens with sixteen pages of dazzling color, followed by a series of sixteen black and silver duotones. From a picture of crew practicing opposite the big dome to a late evening extended exposition of the Longfellow bridge, the color photography is consistently superb. Technique also makes good use of the silver ink to add texture to splendid black and white photography. The excellent photography makes this year's Technique worth seeing.

Nevertheless, the yearbook is organized in a haphazard manner, containing absolutely no thematic content (other than the three letters MIT). The photographs are grouped solely by timeframe, and little else. For example, what does a row of dancing girls have to do with Dean McKay accepting the Big Screw? Moreover, though the Technique photographers captured the spirit of MIT life, the content of their photographs lost in an unbalanced layout. Pictures of special events are clumped together, followed by groups of candid shots. There were also too many mug-shots.

The yearbook also reads like a picture-book. Miniscule amounts of text try to complement the photography, and what little text there is contains factual errors. What good are pretty pictures, if they are not accompanied by informative paragraphs?

Finally, Technique '86 made a serious yearbook error — printing a volleyball picture twice. And the picture was in the same signature as well, on pages 100 and 106. It was a nice picture though.

Despite these problems, the latest volume of Technique is filled with wonderful images of MIT and is well worth the price.

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I

EECS enrollment rises, available, he explained. Particularly the oil, chemical, and semiconductor industries, he said. "Many came even though they weren't at all certain they would be able to keep hoping things would get better."

The shortage of jobs hit the electrical engineering and geology particularly hard, Weatherall said. There were fewer offers available in the engineering, but fewer students were seeking those jobs, he added, explaining that enrollment in the department has been down since some oil prices began falling.

Companies made less than half as many offers as they did last year to SB candidates in both mechanical and chemical engineering. The number of offers to DR candidates in electrical engineering also dropped, although offers to make any offers, he noted. "They kept hoping things would get better."

In contrast, seniors in civil engineering and aeronautics and astronautics found increasing opportunities. At the bachelor's degree level, civil engineers commanded the highest median salaries of all graduates entering industry. Last year, the highest

Otto major employer, IBM, did not come to MIT this spring as it normally does. But "in spite of all that, students have done well," and the overall number of job offers to MIT graduates has not decreased sharply, he said. About 400 firms and government agencies recruited at MIT this year, almost as many as usual, Weatherall said. "Many came even though they weren't at all certain they would be able to keep hoping things would get better."

Graduates from the School of Science also found jobs in industry at all degree levels. "We wish more students would realize that they could major in science and still hire to the technical job market," Weatherall commented. Weatherall felt future trends in opportunities for engineering students were unclear. "This is an uncertain time. The signals point in different directions," he said.

-New technical fields: good season

Opportunities expanded in management and at the graduate degree level in architecture, Weatherall said, and there were also more opportunities for students seeking non-technical jobs for which they were not specifically trained.

More and more, "organizations have been valuing MIT students not because of their majors, but just because they have good problem-solving skills," he said. He felt graduates in technical and non-technical fields alike are being welcomed by consulting firms, Wall Street firms and government agencies. Questionnaire on student values of MIT needs a better idea of what kinds of careers students want, Weatherall said. He has been "more and more conscious of the broad range of interests that MIT students have," and the faculty committee investigating the influence of the military on MIT this year (see story on the committee's report, page 2) was also interested in students' views on careers. "I don't think MIT has had a very clear knowledge of what students are after," he said.

Therefore, for the first time this year, the Office of Career Services sent graduates a questionnaire on what is important to them in their careers. The questionnaire asks students to indicate the importance of a list of factors such as "work contributing to the good of society," "opportunity to become a top manager," and "opportunity to implement your creative ideas."

The office has sent the questionnaire to graduating students since September; those graduating this year are the first large group to receive it. Weatherall will compile the results over the summer.

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORTS:

**The Committee of the HASS Requirement** expects to issue and submit its final report to the Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Dean for Undergraduate Education by the middle of June. According to its chair, Professor Pauline Maier, the committee will adjourn early this summer.

**The Committee to Design an Integrative Curriculum in the Liberal Arts** held its final meeting on May 19. It will issue its final report shortly.

**The CEUE** will meet this summer to define a set of initiatives to enable the School of Engineering to realize the CEUE Goals of an Engineering Undergraduate Education drafted earlier this year.

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**FPC calls for more graduate housing**

A number of pages to a page are unnumbered, as the DOD has called for a larger amount of graduate housing. As a DOD spokesperson, Ms. Mildred Kay, stated that it is recommended that the committee's mandate be extended to other areas, including the social sciences.

**DOD research funding less than other sources**

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Sports Update

It was the best season ever for the men's tennis team. Second-year coach Ron Seppala guided the men to a 15-5 record against Division III opponents and 5-3 against Division I competitors, with wins over Harvard, Boston College, Providence, and Vermont. The team was ranked at No. 18 throughout the season, and captured the Ivy League title for the first time in 12 years.

Coach Ron Seppala considers this year's senior class to be the best he has coached in his three years at MIT. The team had a strong season, winning every weekend, and compiled a 5-3 record in the New England conference. The team's record highlights included victories over Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania in a four-way tie for the league championship.

The men's tennis team competed in five tournaments, led by Brian Brown '89 and Barry Gold '88. They finished third in the New England conference, tied for first in the Eastern Sprints, and won their division for the first time.

Tennis, Volleyball, Track lead MIT spring sports

Winning season for golfers

The golf team had its best spring season, finishing second in a combined total of 13-3 for fall and spring competition. Eric And '87 finished second among 103 golfers in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on April 17. He participated in the NCAA Division III Championships for the third straight year.

Baseball survives tough schedule

The baseball squad continued its strong season, finishing 30-17 with a tough schedule. They offered respectable competition in some strong opponents but came up just short, losing to Division I Boston College 11-9 on a three-run pinch-hit homer in the 10th inning, and losing a doubleheader to Harvard 4-2, 5-2.

Ralph Perlmutter '87 led the team to a .349 average, followed by Ken Switzer '86 with .323. Tom Hoffman was named to the Ivy League all-star team, and head coach George Lyden '88 with .323. Hoffman was named to the ivy League all-star team, and head coach George Lyden '88 with .323. Hoffman was named to the Ivy League all-star team, and head coach George Lyden '88 with .323.

Men's volleyball dominates league

In their first year as a varsity team, the men's volleyball squad won the New England Collegiate Volleyball League championship and entered the Division I tournament. Included in the 25-10 record were several defeats of Ivy League opponents. The team won their first two games of the New England Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association by scoring Dartmouth. MIT was ranked 20th in the nation in Division III at the end of the season.

Men's track unbeaten again

It was the third straight unbeaten season for the men's outdoor track team, who had a 5-0 record. The team edged MIT for the New England Division III title, which the two schools have traded back and forth for several years. At the championship meet, Gordon Heiberger, who graduated today after running on the 5000 meter races in 3:22.41, and Bob White '87 cleared 11-15 to win the pole vault.

Women's crew has strong year

Coach Mariene Earle considers this year's crew the best she has coached in her three years at MIT. The crew had a strong season, racing every weekend, and compiled a 5-1 record in the New England championships. The crew dominated league, finishing third in the New England conference of the Eastern Sprints, behind Princeton and Harvard and ahead of Yale, Navy and Rutgers.

Batters lead way to softball wins

Softball had its fourth winning season in a row with a 23-9 record, finishing in 12-7-2. The team was led by four-year varsity player Mary Cox '86 and shortstop Mary Thompson '88, both with .375. Four others hit over .300: third baseman Diane D'Amato '88 with .364, outfields Carol Carroll '88 with .340, catcher Julie Brown '88 with .330 and second baseman Julie Chen '88 with .320. The team's overall batting average was .311. Karen Sacks '88 was the top pitcher with a 12-8 record and a 2.87 earned run average. The season highlights included a 6-1 victory over Harvard and a 14-1 triumph over Rensselaer.

Varsity sailing has woman captain for first time

Team captain Louise Sedlacek '88 made history: this year, the 43rd year of varsity competition at MIT, marks the first time a woman has become captain of the varsity (both men and women are eligible). The team just missed qualifying for the New England team championship. They finished fifth at the New England Regatta championships and won the Shields Invitational at Coast Guard. MIT was second when it hosted the historic trophy, and fifth in the Greater Boston Sprints. The sailing team returned to win the Greater Boston Championships for the first time in MIT history, and finished third of six in the New England championships.

Tennis, Volleyball, Track lead MIT spring sports

The varsity beat the alumni 7-6 in the annual alumni game. Co-captain and defensive player Jim Marucci '86 received the Ben Martin Award, given annually to a member of the lacrosse team for dedication, determination and spirit.

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