Of the 464 freshmen who took the freshmen essay evaluation, 64 percent passed or marginally passed, and 36 percent failed. Seven percent fewer freshmen failed last year's exam.

Students can receive three different types of feedback: 701 students who passed complete Phase I of the writing requirement, as do the 242 students who marginally passed. The 226 students who failed the exam must either pass a writing course or turn in an acceptable paper from another class. Students can also satisfy Phase I by scoring 750 or more on their English Composition (essay test version) Achievement Test. This year 14 students passed the revised test.

Those who did not take the rush week tests can do so after a similar test Oct. 15. The Writing Program added the interim test date to help alleviate the pressure the freshmen feel during R/O week. It is figured freshmen need a few weeks to get organized and settled, but I didn't want it so late in the term that they'd be overwhelmed with problems," explained Bente J. Bost, chairman of the Committee on the Writing Requirement this year.

Based on test date preferences of the students who filled out Watson expects around 75 students to take the exam on the new date. Last year 970 students took the rush week exams, 319 more than this year. Last year's freshmen class had about 80 more students.

Waller noted that the smaller number taking this year's test might have been caused by either students opting for the later test date or a conflict some freshmen had with swim test times.

Two sessions were held, on Tuesday Sept. 2 and Friday Sept. 5. About 230 students elected to take the first evaluation, and 400 (Please turn to page 4).

OCS establishes minority program

By Marica Smith

The Office of Career Services has developed a new program to help minority students find summer jobs called the Practical Experience Program. Ann Davis Shaw, who worked at Simmons for 14 years before coming to MIT this summer, will direct the program.

"It's best described as an expansion of the Second Summer Program," Shaw said. "It offers jobs in all different fields, not just engineering, and it's open to students of all years, including graduate students." Also if a person wants to take fall or spring term off, Shaw will help those students get a job during those months.

In addition, unlike Second Summer, students do not have to meet any requirements. No one will be turned away, she added. The student merely has to make an appointment with Shaw, who will help the person write a re- sume if needed.

Shaw and the student will then discuss the student's career goals, interests, and limits, decide on the possible options, and set up interviews with the employers.

Shaw keeps in touch to find out how everything is going, and to guide the student in making a choice for summer employment.

Shaw has been visiting and corresponding with many potential employers, discussing which jobs are offered, what qualities and experience the students should have, and what benefits the students should expect while working there. She hopes to place all students who apply, including any Harvard or Wellesley students.

Shaw hopes the students who get jobs will return and report about whether or not they liked their jobs. She "sees those students coming back to talk about the good points and potential benefits if needed."

Undergraduate use of Athena rises sharply

By David S. Miller

Eight months of undergraduate use of MIT at MIT have used Pro- ject Athena, according to a Pro- ject Athena Study Group survey taken in spring 1986. This marks a dramatic increase in the num- ber of Athena users over a simi- lar survey taken in 1985, when only 28 percent of MIT under- graduates had experience with Athena.

There is now virtually total acceptance of the system and overwhelming student desire for increased functionalities in facilities, speed and both number and accessibil- ity of terminals," the survey re- port stated.

The report also indicated that: 2. Seventy-three percent of survey respondents use Athena for personal purposes, such as word- processing and sending messages.

3. Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed are interested in using Athena for word-processing (35 percent), programming (22 percent), data.

Amit discusses his chances in 8th
test areas.

"All of that is pending the arrival of a new congressman," he explained, "who knows what's needed to make effective data- based arguments for it."
MIT lays new Omniturf

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Supervisor of Intramurals David Michael explained, "With the more extensive programming, we'll have more options, particularly in bad weather. We're going to make the most we can make of it. Students transitioning between dormitories and classes will still be allowed to cut across the field.

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Both Flippin and Crosley see the new field as an aesthetic addition. The Omniturf "will provide another showpiece of the athletic facilities here," Crosley elaborated.

"MIT has made student in- volvement and student recreation a high priority, and this is just another example of that commitment," he said.

Fewer frosh take R/O Week writing tests

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took the second. The 631 included about 60 freshmen who took the English as a Second Language test which included the essay.

The students were given three hours to plan, organize, and write a 500 word essay on one of the following topics: a "light-bulb" experience, students' responsibility to the homeless, what one expects from MIT, one's suspension for "lewd, vulgar, and obscene language," or an opinion about the script of a television series about the life of Peter the Great.

Throughout the four years, the essay evaluation has been through some minor changes, but Walters sees no major changes in store until there is more data to consider.

"The Class of '87 is the first to complete both phases of the writing requirement," Walters elaborated. "There have only been four years of Phase I and this is the first year for Phase II. We'll have to wait a few more cycles to have enough data to justify major changes."

Walter estimated 600-800 seniors have not yet completed Phase II. The deadline for turning in papers for Phase II by students expecting to graduate in June, 1987, has been set as March 1.

The writing requirement is an Institute requirement, Walters stressed. Completion of both phases of the requirement is necessary in order to graduate. Last year a student who had not completed both phases of the program was not allowed to graduate.

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World

Shevardnadze addresses UN

Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze said Tuesday that a summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union was "a realistic possibility" in an ad-

dress of the General Assembly of the United Nations, he said, "Encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging lately." Shevardnadze later told reporters that he had hoped ways of resolving the problem of Nicaragua's S. Danoff, the US journalist accused of espionage in the Soviet Union. "There are good chances for solving this problem," he said. "I have made all my proposals. My conscience is clear. These are serious and regular discussions. And the less noise there is, the better for all because wise deci-
sions are made in a quiet and calm atmosphere." (The New York Times)

Israel raids Lebanon

Israeli jets bomb Palestinian positions in the Lebanon mountains overlooking Beirut. Guerrillas from hard-

line Palestinian groups are known to have been living in the district of Aley. The attack came one day after the Israeli Army was reported to have massed troops and ar-

mored along Lebanon's southern border. Israeli military analysts said pressure was building on the Israeli Army to attack an Iran-backed Shiite militia involved in attacks on Israeli, United Nations and Chris-
tian militia forces in southern Lebanon. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, said hours after the strike that Israel had no plans for a new invasion of Lebanon. He called the raids necessary in response. "There is a constant effort of the Palestinian terrorist or-

ganizations to increase their presence and activities in Lebanon," he said. "They would like to renew the situa-
tion prevailing before 1982, and we have to prevent it." (The New York Times)

British alliance setback on nukes

The British Liberal Party repudiated the stand of party leader David Steel on nuclear weapons on Tuesday. The decisions came by a narrow margin in a vote of the Liberal Assembly, the party's top policy-making body. Steel had made concessions to the policies of the Social Democratic Party, which opposes unilateral British disarmament. The move appears to have thrown the Liberal-Social Demo-
cratic alliance into disarray. Steel and the SDP leader, David Owen, had suggested the idea of nuclear cooperation with France to establish a "minimum Europeans deterrence." They argued that this would be less expensive and require less reliance on the United States. The nuclear issue is likely to be important in the next general election, expected sometime next year, because the opposition Labour Party has committed itself to decom-
mmissioning the Polaris nuclear submarines and rejecting the US cruise missiles based at two sites in England. Many political observers feel that the centrist alliance may hold the balance of power after a general election. (The New York Times)

Nation

Reagan announces he will veto South Africa sanctions

The White House has announced that President Reagan will veto legislation toughening sanctions against South Africa today. Spokesman Larry Speakes admitted that it will be hard to get enough votes to overturn the veto. The Senate voted 84-14 in favor of the bill, and Reagan would have to carry 34 votes to defeat an override. (AP)

Nakasone's comments draw fire

As last a dozen congressmen condemned Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's comments about the United States made this week as racist. Nakasone was quoted as saying, "In the United States, because there are a consider-
able number of blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans, the [intelligence] level is lower." (The New York Times)

A rose is a rose is our nation's flower

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to make the rose the national flower of the United States. The sen-
ate had already passed a similar resolution last year, and it now goes to President Reagan, who is expected to sign it into law. The House vote voice, coming after a brief discus-
sion, crowned the rose as the "national floral em-
blem," ending a debate that stretches back to the last cen-

Weather

Play it again...

It looks as if this weekend will be almost a repeat performance of last weekend. The stationary front that was lying east-west across Southern New England earlier this week slipped south to give us a sunny day on Thursday. The front will move back to the north Friday, bringing with it clouds and showers. Clouds will become dense Saturday as the low pressure moves into the area. On Saturday as a central Canadian high builds southeast across the Northeastern United States. Friday: Increasing clouds, high 72. Light winds east to southeast. Friday night: Cloudy with showers and fog. Winds southwest, low 60. Saturday: Cloudy with drizzle, showers, and fog early, then partly sunny. Clouds will become less dense in the afternoon, high 65. Sandberg: Partly cloudy, high 65. Forecasts by Michael C. Morgan

Sports

Yankees, Jays magic numbers at 21

The New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays' magic numbers stood at 21 before last night's play. They both have records of $2-40, so if they win all of their remaining 11 games, they will finish two games ahead of Boston. That is, if the Red Sox lose all of their remaining games. (AP)

Scott no-hitter slams the door

On the rest of the NEWest

The Houston Astros clinched the title in the National League West with authority last night. Mike Scott pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants, winning 5-0. Scott struck out 13, bringing his major league-leading total to 296. (AP)

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If you plan to attend tonight's "The Color Purple" screening, you may wonder why it's titled "The Color Purple." After seeing the movie, so did I.

To understand the movie's title, one would have to read the novel, The Color Purple and know something about its author. Alice Walker. Walker is a prolific, black, lesbian-identified author who has been married and has children.

Walker's novel tells the story of a horrifyingly oppressed and abused woman, Celie, who is also married and has children. Her life is changed by the emotional and physical abuse of her husband.

An excerpt of their relationship is detailed below:

"I supposed we were the only two people who practiced this kind of violence. We were the only two people who could speak about it. It was not a kind of love, it was a kind of death..."

As a gay man, I never wondered why Walker named her novel The Color Purple. Purple is one of the colors that gay people have for a very long time. It is the underground Australasian colors of the 19th century, and throughout the 19th century, it was one of the colors that are often worn by the people that identify as gay. It is a word that many gay people used to identify themselves.

"Purple is our color," older lesbians would explain to their younger contemporaries according to Judith Orth, author of Another Mother Tongue: Gay Words, Gay Worlds, and an older lesbian at the event. Purple was an ally of gay people who came out in the 1960's, organizations such as the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Equality, and Violet Press spread up to assist and document that process.

In 1986, after almost 20 years of gay liberation, American straight society still feels it very hard to look at the color purple. Though they have long suspected that many of their religious, political, and artistic leaders, as well as their male and female partners, believe it is their right to practice their religions, and our Mother Earth. Archbishop Spellman, the judge trying of the letters we receive.

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Another Mother Tongue: Gay Words, Gay Worlds, and our animal and--plant relatives right to practice their religions, and our Mother Earth. The judge treating of the letters we receive.

"The color purple can do for our society's attitudes towards homosexual and heterosexual leaders, as well as their male and female partners. It is also important part of humanity since its beginning, we realize that that which makes humanity beautiful and strong in its diversity.

Guest Column/Steve LeBlanc

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To the Editor:

By now, I think that most people are aware of Nelson Mandela; they are aware that he is a political prisoner who should be set free immediately. But there is another man, whose case no one is aware of. This man is Leonard Pelteir.

Pelteir has served ten years in jail, most of the time in the same room of a bathroom. While in jail, he was denied the right to practice his religion, and was not allowed to see his religious leaders. Pelteir was subject to lockup 23 hours a day, and while he was in jail, a medical test was made on his life. Pelteir's only crime is of striving for the rights of his people and struggling to protect our animal and plant relatives right to practice their religions, and our Mother Earth. Jesse Jackson, have submitted an appeal for his freedom. Amnesty International has investigated Pelteir's case, which issued a statement condemning his imprisonment and unfair trial. Fifty-five US congressmen and 47 religious leaders, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, have submitted an appeal for his freedom.

Pelteir was convicted on circumstantial evidence, major parts of which are now being called into question. Major witnesses for the prosecution have now testified that they were coerced into giving testimonies against Pelteir. Paul Batten, the judge trying Pelteir, has called this a "disaster to his people and has called his people "the slime of the Earth." This judge refuses to recognize the cases of Pelteir and Mandela.

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Intolerance threatens our community

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feedback

Turtle movers are very untrustworthy

To The Editor:

I would like to alert the MIT community to a less than satisfactory business transaction which recently befell me involving a Cambridge-based moving company, namely, Turtle Transfer and Storage.

My intent was to transport the furniture from my Inman Square apartment to the MIT Furniture Exchange. Just down the street, I phoned a number of companies and was quoted a price for the job, at which I agreed.

Before setting out for Inman Square, though, I called Turtle back to confirm the job. They assured me that he could have a truck and two men at the Inman Square address by noon. He quoted me a price for the job, to which I agreed.

I went to class.

By 12:45 pm, I called again. Curtiss told me that "the guys had stopped for lunch, which they shouldn't have," but they were on their way.

By 1:15 pm the situation was clearly hopeless. I called Turtle once again and told Curtiss that he had seriously inconvenienced me that afternoon. He told me that at the price upon which we had agreed, he was "pretty damned inconvenienced, too."

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A student uses the Athena registration terminal in the Student Center library.

Athena entering new phase of development

One of the applications of Athena that has increased drastically over the last couple of years is the required use of the system for courses. Students are enrolled in courses that require the use of Project Athena last year reported spending 24 percent of all of the time they spent in on those classes with Athena.

Although most of the courses that utilize Athena are in the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Aeronautics and Astronautics, Lerman expects this to change as curriculum development projects, such as the writing project, are developed.

This year Project Athena is entering the lecture hall with computers that will act as extracurricular resources for the lecture hall with computer facilities to tutor students in foreign languages. An- other software package will help students develop sophisticated blackboards, and installed, according to directing Project Athena, Professor Steven Lerman, "72.

Athena enters second phase of development

This fall, Project Athena is entering its second phase which is designed to make the system more accessible by turning the current time-sharing system into a workstation environment. By the end of this phase in 1988, approximately 1,500 workstations will have replaced all of the current time-sharing terminals, Lerman said.

Each workstation will be an individual computer powerful enough to run any Athena software package and will be networked to the rest of the system, Lerman explained. Also, workstations are being installed in five living groups this fall — Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa and Nest House — with more living groups scheduled to receive workstations in the future.

Athena and education

Although Project Athena is a five-year experiment aimed at improving the education of students at MIT, the majority of its users regard the system as a service rather than as an experiment, the survey indicated.

This is evidenced by the fact that more students use Athena for word-processing than any other application. Lerman said he expected the system to be used for word-processing, but the reason was whether the system could be used to teach students how to write.

Ninety-six curriculum development projects are currently being developed with the goal of making Athena a broad educational resource. One of the most ambitious projects is a software package that will use Athena graphics and audio facilities to tutor students in foreign languages. Another software package will help students develop their writing skills.
Abt supports strong space defense

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"gives definite indications of voting — possibly abasing — the race for Congress as a launching pad for future presidential campaigns. That may serve his little band of followers well, but it doesn't serve the people of the district well."

When asked about his chances against Kennedy, Abt pointed out the low Democratic turnout for the primary election, and that only half of the voting went for Kennedy. "My program is to convert probably about one-half to two-thirds of those anti-Kennedy Democrats." Abt said.

Abt supported only partial diversion from South Africa, specifically from those enterprises that violate the Sullivan Principles. "We're looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make $2,000+ a semester."

Abt supports strong space defense

"Deterrence of nuclear war, not defense.... It's pur- pose is to maintain the balance of power." US and Soviet military power are not very well balanced at the present time, he added. "I'd gladly give up [SDI] if they gave up their bomber air defense."

Abt supported only partial diversion from South Africa, specifically from those enterprises that violate the Sullivan Principles. He cautioned against moves which would cause black unemployment. "We should keep on the pres- sure," he explained. "If you go all the way with divestment you've got nothing much left to negotiate with."

With regards to Nicaragua, Abt said, "I do support contra aid, particularly humanitarian and defensive aid, but I'd be will- ing to exchange it all for economic aid if we could get the Soviet Union and Cuba to stop aiding the Sandinistas."

Abt supports strong space defense

The ultimate goal of the Strategic Defense Initiative is "to in- crease deterrence of nuclear war," Abt said. "Deterrence of war, not defense.... It's pur- pose is to maintain the balance of power."

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BY MICHAEL BOS

How fashionable can you get?
It is a question which almost inevitably comes to mind in connection with The Knee Plays, which started a two-week run at the Loeb Drama Center last weekend. With the names of playwright Robert Wilson and Talking Head David Byrne to top the roster, the production has come to Cambridge under favorable auspices if ever there were any. Fortunately, it stands up to the challenge: while not rising above expectations, it does not fall short of them either, which should be enough to make it obligatory seeing.

As their name suggests, The Knee Plays were not conceived to stand on their own; rather, they originated as interludes joining different scenes in Wilson’s, well, original concept of the “CIVIL warS.” The gargantuan size of the project is such that it is probably an integral performance, but his and pieces have been staged in various parts of the globe. The Knee Plays, as the work’s "American" section, premiered in Minneapolis during the spring of 1984. Since then Wilson’s star, already highly visible abroad, has registered, some might say, here, not least in virtue of the American Repertory Theater production of Alaska and The CIVIL warS’ Colony section of the American South Basin in The Knee Plays program, lyric, even casual jazz, is gradually dissolved or recontextualized, in timeless obsessive patterns. The process culminates in the 12th scene, where the book which was a boat which was a tree and soon will be a tree again is taken into road to a requirement on the theme "In the Future..." which at points the play explicitly reveals to be a current claim to legacy of history.

Perhaps the most problematic aspect of the production is its timing, which should be enough to make it obligatory seeing. Wilson’s own admission the crucial ingredient of his work, which has often been stressed that Wilson’s theater, though far from lacking a cerebral texture, derives its momentum mostly from its appeal to the viewer’s subconscious. Its histrionic concept of space and time, its hypnotic pellmell of images, its pervasive rhythm all seem designed to make their impact. Precisely this is lacking in a set of five-minute proems (with occasional appens, to make things worse). The short-breathed, sequential structure of The Knee Plays is not a particularly compelling environment for Wilson’s imagery to resonate, and one has somehow the feeling of looking at an experienced marathon runner being forced to pull a bunch of small boy’s strollers.

While this presents The Knee Plays for its limitations, it is a particularity among the “full” scenes of the CIVIL warS, it falls short of Wilson’s considerable potential. That is, the scenario of obsession raised against Wilson’s more ambitious projects. There were moments, almost as if though, rather than absorb our minds, they enchant or tease it. As a result, the Knee Plays may well be a disappointment. The Knee Plays may well be a disappointment. It is an art which we should do nothing about to give our opinion on. However, in the mind of Sissy Spacek, it is the only truth in the world which gives her a right to a role.

In a scene from The Knee Plays, the book is assembled.

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The source of many of the conflicts is ro情, the older sister's marriage of Helen, who carries this potential unstable group — and her younger sister — through it all.

The circumstances which this family must face are difficult. Men, including the younger sister's husband, are off to war. Lives have been altered by the war, and in the midst of the struggle which must be faced. The source of many of the conflicts is romance — romantic complication by the war. Yet this

MIT featured in new comic

**SPITFIRE AND THE TROUBLESHOOTERS!**

A new Marvel comics series

By JULIAN WEST

AFTER 25 YEARS, Marvel comics has suddenly made a concession to reality. Their characters will now age in real time and will exist in real world situations. Unfortunately, the old titles have not changed. Rather, Marvel has created a "new universe" and stocked it with new characters.

One of the new universe titles, Spitfire and the TroubleShooters! is set in the not-quite-real world location of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is set in its voluntary inmates. In fact, I picked up copies of the first three issues. Unfortunately, I found that the new universe, while a welcome idea, does not have either the depth of situations or variety of situations in the best of Marvel's established titles.

The spunky Spitfire is the professor of structural engineering (whatever that is) called Jennifer Swensen, a fiery redhead who studies martial arts. In the second issue, her father is murdered in his lab, leaving behind an "AI project" called MAX, which is essentially a big robot suit. It has been in closer touch.

The copyright notice says "No similarity between any of the people, places or institutions in this magazine with those of any living or dead..." institution is intended and any similarity which may exist is purely coincidental." They could just about get away with things being "pure coincidental." They could just about get away with things being "pure coincidental." They could just about get away with things being "pure coincidental."

As far as research into MIT goes, the authors seem to have picked up half-dozen words like "hack" and use them more or less correctly. Other terms, such as "a first year" are less authentic. The story is still look forward to university for years to come.

This story crew is about as racially balanced as could be desired. There are four men to one woman (a Mexican, a black, a Chinese freshman, and an Italian). They have all been in closer touch. In that case, it is clear how things are going. Constructing amazing "AI devices" in a matter of weeks, Tim builds himself a pair of strap-on legs in order to fight a fiery Latina with a crush on Jenny, has a similar pair of "strongarms." Teresa, a CS whiz with a crush on Eduard, has a mind-amplifying device with which she can directly interface with any computer on earth. It won't be long, north, before Eric and Andy are similarly equipped.

In this way, the character's lives are made more exciting. Everything seems to be going their way.

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Perhaps a little background is in order: A group of physicists had worked out a theory to explain the nature of space. Empty space has an energy associated with it called the "zero point" energy. This "zero point" is somewhat arbitrary, and it is possible that some other form of space might have a lower zero point. Such a space might be nucleated by a high energy particle interaction, and if the nucleus were larger than a certain critical size, it would grow spontaneously, converting all space around it to the new form.

Since small things are big in reciprocal space, that tiny disturbance in our frame is a catastrophic shock in reciprocal space....

Scientists argued over whether or not the bottom could drop out of the universe in this way.

One such hole in the universe was calmly sitting in a magnetic bottle in a recent lab.

Meanwhile...

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I always knew you'd pull through.

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As before, the mortals in the room think themselves to be in control of their reality. Joe the Rat does not realize that a deal is being struck on the psychic plane which will influence his destiny.

I CAN ROLL USE MORE!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:
***WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR MIT EDUCATION? To help find out, the Undergraduate Association invites all undergraduate living groups to set up independent, student-run study groups on MIT's educational policies and environment. If you'd like to help set up or join a study group, talk to your house president, or call Bryan Moser, x3-2696 or Robin Wagner, x3-8051.

***PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE: The CEUE is still looking for students to help analyze the results of the freshman surveys on R/O week conducted this fall. If you're interested, call Robin Wagner, x3-8051.

EDUCATION QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
***Do you know what fraction of MIT's faculty is not in the Schools of Science and Engineering? Answer: 35%.

EDUCATION COMMITTEES' UPDATE:
***Committee on Science Education — will have its first Fall Term meeting next week. It will begin to examine the Institute Laboratory Requirement.

***Committee on the Undergraduate Program — will simultaneously release 3 reports within the next 2 weeks for consideration by the entire MIT community: 1) The Final Report of the Committee on the HASS Requirement; 2) The "Progress Report of the CEUE," and 3) The Interim Report of the Committee on Science Education. The reports will be placed in the MIT libraries at the time of their release.

***Coming Up Soon: At the Oct. 15 faculty meeting, the CUP will issue a formal invitation to the MIT community to participate in the ongoing process of the curriculum review in the upcoming months.

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Gordon defeats MIT field hockey

By Marcia Smith

MIT lost last night's field hockey game to Gordon College, 1-3. The loss dropped their record to 3-3 on the season.

"Gordon is one of the toughest teams we play," explained Coach Louise Jandura. "We had to be at our best to beat them, but we came up flat. We just never got on track."

"They were in better shape than we were," added Assistant Coach Julie Chen. "They moved to the ball faster in the second half than we did."

Gordon scored first, eight minutes into the game, on a goal by Pateile. Two minutes later, MIT's whole offensive team brought the ball to the other side. Cathi Cherubino '88 (right inner) finally put the ball in the goal. "The whole team assisted," she said.

During the second half MIT "wasn't playing their game," said Captain Martha Beverage '87. "We weren't playing a very controlled game. We started playing hit-and-chase rather than passing the ball."

One trouble MIT had was the recurrence of strokes against them, a penalty assessed when a goalie or defenseman blocks a sure goal by kicking it. As a result Gordon was awarded three one-on-one attempts for goal. The first two were missed by Stables, who hit the goalpost the first time and was wide the second. Gordon went to Colainta for the third, who scored the second goal of the game halfway into the second half.

Stables came back with the last goal with only four minutes left in the game.

MIT had its bright moments, as Beverage frequently stole the ball and brought it up to the other line.

"Ann Ferriter '87 (right wing) had a strong game and Mini Gupta ['90] (right back) was always there," Jandura commented. "When the goalie left the goal, she was there backing her up, when they came to our side, she was there to defend."

Kirsten Domingo '90 (left wing), Joanna Fand '89 (left inner), and Trinnie Ariola '90 (substitute) showed great teamwork, passing and switching to get the ball close to goal. They scored many corner kicks, but did not quite get the ball in the goal.

Gordon scored by a score of 5-2 Tuesday night, at Babson. Beveridge scored two goals, becoming MIT's career record holder for field hockey with 35. Julie Neuringer '80 held the old record, with 34.

Cherubino, Fand, and Ariola also scored in the game. The goals of Fand and Ariola were the first in their careers.

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By Michael J. Garrison

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