Gray raps UCAL divestment

By Earl C. You

"What problems most strongly unite the United States and the people of Nicaragua?" asked Berta Marquez-Peeter, Nicaragua's minister of health, in a 10-250 on Sunday evening. "No Nicaraguan mother wants to see her child die in combat; no American mother wants to see her children die in a war," she said.

Marquez-Peeter's speech was co-sponsored by the MIT Political Science Committee on Central America and the Central American Solidarity Association.

"Our countries have different views about how to run our economies," she said. "But we have a common goal in our search for peace in Central America," she told the 350 members of the audience. "We need to collaborate with Nicaragua." She added, "This is the first time the United States and Nicaragua have had such a discussion with the presidents of their countries."

The biggest victory in Central America is for all nations to avoid an escalation of aggression, she said. "In a greater war, there will be no winners, no losers. There will be denied people, many dead, and much suffering." The Reagan administration and Central American Solidarity Association. of the US have discussed the American people's perceptions of Nicaragua, she added. "They say we are great torturers, that we have closed schools, that we persecute priests, that we export terrorism to our neighbors. Many people in the US have these erroneous concepts of Nicaragua."

But the American people's view of Nicaragua is changing, she suggested. "You cannot deceive people for a long time. Why do North American people go to Nicaragua? Because they know that the people of Nicaragua have the media."
CJAC seminar postponed

(Continued from page 1) we should be doing something for the full...personally, I was a bit draging," he continued, "because I was hoping it could be done," he said.

Instead, Simonides and Moser would discuss with CJAC the formation of a joint program with the Colloquium Committee. "When the time for a joint program will materialize is not clear," he said, offering mid-October as a potential date.

"I agreed with the Colloquium [Committee] suggestion that we do this well, even if it takes a little," CJAC's purpose is to improve communication between various members of the MIT community, he said, and "it will not serve this purpose if we do not do a good job.

Simonides mentioned the possibility of holding the colloquium over the Independence Activities Period, although he indicated that opinions have not favored

Gray calls UCal regents spineless

(Continued from page 1) immaturity that the California re- gents are praised.

Despite student protests and a faculty resolution favoring divest- ment of South Africa's assets linked to South Africa's apartheid poli- cies -- deems and dehumanizes and literally endures 70 percent of the population," Gray said.

"While that is something we all condemn, I believe that the con- nection between divestment as a policy and as a solution to that problem is so remote, so loose, as to make divestment symboli- cally important but practically ir- relevant," he said.

The effect of divestment on apartheid, Gray said, is like the effect of pushing on a string.

Arguments favoring divestiture

UROP wages will go up to $5.50 / hour

By Robert Potter

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program has raised its wages to the Institute minimum, according to Norma McGavern, associate director UROP.

UROP will now pay students $5.50 per hour and will offer maximum stipends of $750 per semester, effective this term, she said. The hike will give UROP researchers an equal footing with students working for the Institute minimum wage.

Last year wages were $5.25 per hour. Students were limited to wages of $500 per semester on the old wage scale.

Summer UROP wages were raised to $5200 earlier this year.

Simonides mentioned the possibility of holding the colloquium over the Independence Activities Period, although he indicated that opinions have not favored

holding the forum in January.

Merritt notes lack of time

Merritt also made a point that the program was not being held this fall because of the short au- thor and lack of communications between CJAC and the Col- loquium Committee.

There was a "mild misunderstanding about the whole program," Merritt conceded. But he saw no evi- dence of a lack commitment on the part of the administration. "I don't think they can be accused of bad faith yet," he said.

The event is still planned, ei- ther for IAP or second semester, Merritt said. He noted that the fall program had never been ac- tually scheduled.

Activist lauds Morrison

for arms control efforts

(Continued from page 1) United States "should abolish al- most all tactical and inter- continental nuclear weapons, and cut back to a small, invulnerable second-strike minimum deterrent force.

Military secrets are unimpor- tant to major policy decisions, and "knowledge and values that are easily accessible to all of us" should be the only considerations

investigation is a force in the right direction in South Africa," he said. (Editor's note: Barry S. Syrman '84 is a staff writer for The Los Angeles Times. His editor in chief of The Tech.)

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Soviets free Danillof
Nicholas Danillof, the American reporter held in the USSR on espionage charges, has been released after nearly one month in detention. He arrived at a Moscow airport yesterday for a flight to West Germany, saying that he is leaving "tainted by sorrow and anger." The diplomatic tension over Danillof had threatened to split superpower relations.

Danillof was released after long talks between US Secretary of State Schulz and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze. A Soviet-dic source at the United Nations said that accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov will be exchanged for Danillof.

President Reagan said that details of the arrangement will be released today. Yesterday, during a visit to Kansas City, he said, "We did it." Danillof said the case against him was "fabricated" and that he was arrested to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to retrieve Zakharov. Zakharov was arrested in New York a week before Danillof's arrest. (AP)

Philippine rebels offer cease-fire
Aides to Philippine President Corazon Aquino indicate that his government is pleased with a cease-fire formula offered by communist rebels. A presidential spokesman called the plan a step forward in the effort to end the 17-year-old Philippine insurgency. "Anything that saves lives is welcome," Aquino's executive secretary said. (AP)

Israel denies retaliatory motive
Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, denied that his country bombed Palestinian sites in Lebanon to retaliate for the terrorist bombings of a synagogue in Istanbul. Shamir told CBS News that his policies of retaliation are "in the past." (AP)

Vicious in South Africa continues
Andries Frans Botha, the white supremacist who is on trial for his role in the 1985 Bophuthatswana killings, has been granted bail. The decision was made after a magistrate heard evidence from the victims. The magistrate ruled that the Botha case will be heard in the Pretoria High Court. (AP)

IBM stocks plunge
A computer industry analyst at Smith Barney said he believes IBM's profits will be too low, given the poor demand for computer hardware. A securities analyst at another firm said the announcement has sent the computer company's stock price of $2 a share range might be more accurate, he said.

Government of the International Monetary Fund predicts economic activity will pick up in the United States and the rest of the industrial world. In its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook," the organization states that US production will increase 3.5 percent next year. (AP)

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Weather
Summertime weather returns
Now that "summer" is over for the Boston area, summertime conditions will make their appearance for at least the next 2-3 days in our region. Our friends, the Benjamin H. High, are presenting a new show, "Towards the Sun." Bostonians will enjoy this evening. Low temperatures will only be 65-70°F (18-21 °C). There is a slight risk of an afternoon shower.

Tuesday night: Warm and muggy, with a chance of showers. Low temperatures will only be 65-70°F (18-21 °C). There is a slight risk of an afternoon shower.

Local
Boston plans census of homeless
Boston city officials have disclosed plans for a census of its homeless population. They want to determine how many there are and the amount of money that the city can take from the federal government. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn wants an amendment to the state constitution to declare housing a right. (AP)
Column/Simlon S. Garfinkel

War on drugs a media event

Not many people have heard the music of Michael Perlisstein. His last concert, "Guitarist surveys your mother" and other songs to music. Not all artists isn't available is most music

Column/Julian West

The perils of reporting on off-campus events

What is really challenging about working for The Tech is the amount of time you must procrastinate or edit, or filling gaps at 3 am. What is really difficult is dealing with the world off campus. It is a scary place out there. It is called the United States.

Take for instance, the joy I had in covering The Monks' concert on Friday. Ordinarily, this might be considered a cushy assignment. Don't you believe it.

The first task was getting tickets. For the GET, I call the ART. To get to the concert, I call the ART. To get tickets to a film, I call the ART. As it turns out, I am on my own. "Monkeys" is not available on the telephonic book.

I try calling the WIZL, the radio stations promoting the concert. They tell me to speak to Bill Smith. Smith is frequently out of the office, it appears, or away on vacation. Eventually, someone gives me a number for Bill, in New Jersey. Smith is in New Jersey, but he is in a Monroe, N.J., business, so I call a Monroe, N.J., business, at a Monroe, N.J., business.

I try this number the next day, and ask for Hogg. "This is just a message," the message says. "I am in New Jersey, New Jersey, New Jersey." No, but I call him to a Monroe, N.J., business, so I call a Monroe, N.J., business, at a Monroe, N.J., business.

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Some drugs remain legal

..., rather than knowledge, is a more effective way to control the population. It is definitely a more expensive way.

This summer I turned 21. I celebrated last night by going to a center licensed drug dealer and ordering a glass of ethanol and flavoring called “Rum.” Sitting at the next table a man smoked a cigarette containing one of the most addictive substances known to man, nicotine. From where I was sitting, it would have been a far, far better thing for that man to have been snuffing glue or snorting cocaine in the privacy of his own home than forcing me to tolerate his habit in public.

Some drugs remain legal.

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T-shirts will be raffled off every 5 minutes!
Sometimes getting to the story can be almost half the fun

I snapped a picture frame and offered it to the Salvation Army, mercifully past the guy who was on the stand at the time. My logic was that I did not want to borrow the money, even though I had no intention of doing so. I gave it to someone else.

"All right, there's no money with the Salvation Army. I'm going to return the car and offer the picture frame and let them know that you need a deposit."

"You've just thrown it away and are back."

"What about my eleven cents change?"

"How can I get my keys back?"

"The fellow won't let me have it."

"You told me no problems."

"You can't."

"You want the picture frame."

"I brought back four dollars."

"I give it to someone else."

"Well, there is no one, but it needs to be back first thing."

"We'll take it."

"I lay down the $50, none of which I will ever see again."

Exhausted, I made it back to Thrifty by 6:30. By this time, I had collected the $53.89. I'm virtually still in my pajamas.

"Michiel, can Arts pay half of the rent-a-car I used?"

"But you just sent me away to get tickets."

"I gave it to someone else."

"All right, there are three other places. Can I use your phone?"

While thumbing through the yellow pages, I notice that another couple is on the other line. He is saying, "I just want to know the times of trains to Foxboro."

He might have said Middleborough.

"I'll come back in half an hour. In a week, I'll try again, he had never called me back."

"Well, there is no one."

"What do you want me to tell you?"

"You told me no problems."

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Native American leader was not granted retrial

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editor's note attached to a letter on Leonard Peltier. "Peltier's case should not be ignored," the editor said in Sept. 26. The editor's note claimed that Peltier in fact had been granted a retrial.

I think it important to point out he has never been granted a retrial. In Dec. 1977, Peltier's case was appealed before a three judge panel which included Judge William Webster. Webster was named director of the Federal Bureau Investigation in Jan. 1978, but refused to remove himself from the appeals court. In Sept. 1978 the appeals court denied Peltier a retrial.

On Oct. 15, 1985, Peltier was given a chance to appeal his case before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, MO. William Kunstler presented the case for a retrial on the basis of:
1) coercion of witnesses
2) suppression of critical evidence — over 12,000 pages of FBI documents
3) fabrication of evidence
4) perjury of government witnesses.

Peltier lost his appeal on Sept. 31, 1986. The appeals court stated, "There is evidence in this record of improper conduct on the part of some FBI agents," and "The prosecution withheld evidence favorable to Peltier."

However, they still refused to grant Peltier a retrial. This decision sets a dangerous precedent by permitting some amount of FBI misconduct during a trial.

Peltier was a leader of the American Indian Movement and had been fighting to regain Lakota (Sioux) land. The day the shootout took place on the Pine Ridge Lakota reservation, negotiations were taking place to sell an eighth of the Pine Ridge reservation. Seven months later, when many AIM leaders were busy in court battles, this land was sold.

Stephen Fernandez '86
The Monkees are up to their old tricks

By JULIAN WEST

TEN YEARS after The Monkees’ introduction as a US defense against the British invasion, it might be time for a “Where are they now?” story. Last night the four of them were at Sullivan Stadium, performing in front of a sell-out crowd as if that.

After a summer of touring smaller venues, the concert promoters felt ready to tackle a bigger one. It was a roaring success. The Monkees still know how to entertain; they have lost some energy, but not their visual or stage presence. If their antics are no longer innately cute because of their schoolboy charm, they are and will always be appealing—because they are, after all, The Monkees.

Before I move on, let me mention the opening bands. The less said about them, the better. The Union Gap and Grass and Country were at Sullivan Stadium, and (pardon the pun) noone could adequately replace them. Just as well I came in during their last number. “There’s a Kind of a Hush.”

I mixed you slightly in implying that all of the Monkees were at Sullivan. Unfortunately, Mike Nesmith, despite personal pleases from 1000 fans sent via WZLX, stayed home. “The one with the hat” has joined the tour only once, when they played the Greek Theatre near his home in Los Angeles.

But the rest of four generally is not bad, and in this case they were downright good. Peter Tork, always the entertaining one, had hardly changed. Davy Jones, sometimes ‘60s heartthrob, now looks like an 80s heartthrob. And Mickey Dolenz is still Mickey, still amusing, and still sings like he means it.

The antics were often hilarious. Perhaps the best was during the opening number, when they started off by singing their theme song. “We’re back...” until the chorus, when the record stuck on “Hey! Hey! Hey! We’re The Monkees! Hey! Hey! Hey!”

They were even funny when they didn’t mean to. At one point, Davy goaded Mickey into completing a song for using the old “Yes, no, yes, no, yes, no, no, yes, no.” routine which always worked on television. But where does even Boston find 20,000 teens and twens willing to spend their Friday evening listening to The Monkees? A

The Tech is pleased to announce the return of...

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Special reduced-price tickets now available for:

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

The Vienna Choir Boys once again return to Boston for their annual performance, with both sacred and secular works. Symphony Hall, Oct. 5, 3 pm. MITT price $3

KRYSZTAN ZIMERMAN

Pianist Krystian Zimerman will play Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin, in Symphony Hall, Friday October 17, 8 pm. MITT price $5

ANNER BYLSMA & MALCOLM BILSON

Dutch cello virtuoso Anner Bylsma and American fortepianist Malcolm Bilson, among the world’s foremost authentic instrument performers, will play rarely heard chamber works of Beethoven in a recital next month. Jordan Hall, Oct. 25, 8 pm. MITT price $3.50

Holography: a chance to see art in a new perspective

DIMENSIONS AND LIGHT

An exhibition of holography created by the Spatial Imaging Group of the MIT Media Laboratory. At the Subsim Gallery, Zero Church St., Cambridge, through Oct. 17. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-3.

WAT IS HISTORISED

That the challenge of these pioneers must be not only to develop holography but also to change the way we look at it is evident on personal basis. For the fact that holography is still in its childhood (or maybe rather its heroic age) makes it hard to yet take it entirely seriously as Art. One tends to look at holograms as a kind of temporary stop-frame photography. Clio often looked at their paintings— as 3-Dimensional shadow pieces, rather than artistic statements. With the technique still as surprising as it is, the artist tends to disappear behind it.

This is all the more so as holography, as an art form in a fine medium, is somewhat isolated from the modern art world. In painting, where three-dimensional representation had been the ultimate end and standard for centuries, modern times have in general equalized the flatness of the canvas.

The present exhibition has some 15 pieces involving some 15 artists. It is too few and too many, respectively, to produce a clear and coherent impression. It is good enough, though, to get an idea of what is currently possible in the field. If holography is really Renaissance space back with a vengeance, Prof. Ste- phen Benton’s Crystal Beginning could be compared to work of Paolo Uccello, in that it presents perspective as an illusion. Its evocation of endlessly peering space in the regularity of a cubic crystal is equally Renaissance. The Mauritius School, whose influence one also senses in Benton’s seahorse, is the expression of a need to see the world in terms of a cubic crystal. And this is now...

The Art of Howard Stares with History. Elizabeth A. Connors G’s Bicycle, a doll house garden scene in an early 17th-century perspective box, while Lon Moore’s Still Life and Julie L. Walker G’s One Red Banana fit in the tradition of the still life.

Lively computer graphics appear in the wildly swirling hair of Medusa, a work by Mark E. Bolthausen, G. David Chen G and Alejandro J. Fardman G, and in Williams Mollison G’s Digital Image, a depiction of a Meccano machine, by Amy Flech G.

The past and present of the urban environment is found in Anthony Clark G’s 2-D Image, of the spirit of the mechanistic age in a place of the heart of its major symbol and instrument, in Michael A. Tisel G’s 3-D Image.
Foundation V: on it goes

FOUNDER AND EARTH
By Isaac Asimov
Doubleday, $16.95 hardcover.

BY JULIAN WEST

The fifth installment in the phenomenally popular Foundation series takes off where 1982's Foundation's Edge left off. The plot still revolves around the travels and travails of Golan Trevize, and his traveling companions Blant and Janov Pelcor. Trevize, toudge the gentle reader's memory, is a councilman of the First Foundation who was exiled—ostensibly to track down the Second Foundation—but who wound up deciding the face of the Galaxy.

In Foundation and Earth, Trevize develops a monopoly for tracking down the planet of origin of the species that populated Earth. The way recall that he had been looking lackadaisically for The characters in this book are quite in-...
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Cambridge without a full-service, world-class scientific and professional bookstore. Now there is one, more visible than our namesake. Quantum Books
opened August 25th at One Kendall Square near MIT, at Hampshire and Broadway. Twenty
thousand titles on the shelves, thirty-five thousand in the database, and a versatile in-
store computer to help. Periodic sales (we begin our first series in late September, offering coveted
titles, publisher by publisher). Impressive values. Part of the rich exchange of intellectual energy
in Cambridge and Greater Boston, to make the world a bit more coherent for people who
need and read technical books. A forum, a meeting place — more than a bookstore.

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Desk-top model
256K RAM and 360K floppy capacity
Keyboard-style keyboard
8 expansion slots
Monitor with cable
125Watt power supply
Video and serial cards
Plus
FREE Power surge protector
FREE 10 DISKSD disks with sleeves.
labeled and write-protect tabs

With more FREE programs...
MS/DOS 2.1 or compatible software
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2 1983 MOCT D III CLASSIC COMPUTERS
Asimov travels the galaxy but never reaches the point

(Continued from page 8)

nal organism in which all life, indeed all matter ex-

ists as a single entity. Truffaz has decided that the
galaxy should be made over in the image of Gaia,
but he questions his own decision. A comparison of
the society of Gaia with those of the Foundation
and the other worlds is highly thought-provoking.
Ultimately, it has something to say about both the
human right of freedom and the human responsibil-
ity of interdependence.

Interestingly, while Truffaz will not accept Bliss'
passive, feminine absorption into the larger struc-
ture of Gaia, he is all too willing to join his mind
with the ship's computer. In this relationship he ad-
ents himself to be comfortable and dominant, and
one expects masculinity, while Gaia's structure is
non-hierarchical to the utmost.

Asimov, I now believe, is not the misogynist
for whom he is often taken. He believes men and wom-
ens are different, but sees complementary roles for
them. If there are doubts that he is not making a
gender analogy, they are dispelled by the way he
plays with gender roles. In one world, the genders
are described as distinguishable by the length of
their hair, but later we learn that the women cut
their hair short. A hermaphroditic character is re-
fers to as "it." Foundation's Edge was exciting because it took
the series in entirely new directions. It came 30
years after the original trilogy, and updated it con-
siderably. For instance, there are no references to
computers in the trilogy. The advance in Founda-
tion and Earth are trivial by comparison. What was
called a "wafer" in Edge is now called a "compact
disc."

The epilogue of the hardback proclaims that
Foundation and Earth is Asimov's hundredth book
for Doubleday. It is felicitous indeed that the anni-
versary should be celebrated with a book so involv-
ing and of such general interest. But one can't help
thinking, also, that he could have made a little extra
effort on this occasion.

(Continued from page 8)

New generation now are believers

when they were no longer able to have a full
reunion, Lennon's memorial "All those Years Ago."

But the most spirited contribution from the
crowd was to "I'm a Believer." I once heard Al
Stewart respond to a request for "Song on the Ra-
dio" by saying "That's a terrible song. You prob-
ably heard the Monkees as well. I could play "I'm a
Believer" if you like," and launch into it. Here were
26,000 people listening to it, not for hack value, but
because they truly were believers.

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Morrison discusses life and "playful science"

(Continued from page 1)

Bethe delivers technical paper

Bethe, who received a Nobel Prize in 1967 for his study of energy production of stars, then gave an example of the kind of research that was being discussed. He gave a technical lecture entitled "Solar Neutrinos."

Morrison offers mix of playful science and political activism

Morrison began his speech, entitled "Remarks at an Equinox," by thanking the audience for the 20-second standing ovation.

"Twentieth century physics began on the first of January, 1896," Morrison said. That was the day of Wilhelm K. Roentgen's paper on X-rays, for which he would receive the first Nobel Prize in physics five years later. The four-year difference between 1896 and the twentieth century is an acceptable margin of error in physics, Morrison joked.

Morrison then enlightened and entertained the audience with many anecdotes of his experiences and observations during the progress of physics throughout the century, beginning with his local radio club's building of a powerful radio receiver/transmitter when he was seven years old. "I can't say that it worked," said Morrison. "It looked quite impressive."

Following his discussion of serious physics, Morrison stressed the importance of "playful science and engineering" such as the magic, mime, and kite flying during the symposium.

He requested that members of the audience sign a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill which requests the support of a nuclear test ban, the maintaining of the moratorium on anti-satellite weapons tests, and continued support of the SALT II treaty.

Following the lecture, Undergraduate Association President Brian R. Moser '87 presented Morrison with a framed copy of the poster announcing the symposium, and a special kite for the forthcoming exhibition.

(Continued from page 1)

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The Picnic of Philip Morrison

As the closing event of “The Worlds of Philip Morrison” symposium, a picnic and kite flying contest was held on Kresge Oval Saturday afternoon. A large crowd assembled to celebrate Morrison’s 70th birthday, and Associate Provost S. Jay Keyser was on hand to entertain the crowd with his trombone.

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Minister says contras cannot win civil war

(Continued from page 1)

"The minister of the Reagan administration has been to sur-
round our country economically and militarily, with the intention of limit-
ing our people's ability to de-
defend," she explained.

But the contras cannot win the war only with US aid, she asserted:

"The contras do not have a so-
cial base, nor a political pro-
gression," she claimed. "They have nothing to offer the Nicaraguan
people. They must continue to ex-
plain that they don't have the ca-
pacity to overthrow the govern-
ment.

"If the Reagan administration
were to support this war, we would lose the support of the Nicara-
guan government, its only option is direct military interven-
sion," she continued. "The fact is that neither Nicaragua nor the
US could handle it.

Three US interventions in Ni-
caragua in seven years, especially when it has to defend itself against an ag-
gressor, she said, "We have made
mistakes in our political decision-
process, in economic decisions, in our social decisions," she ad-
mited.

For example, the state bureau-
cracy has become too large," she
said. "We need to reduce it and
make it more compact."

But some of these mistakes oc-
curred "as an outgrowth of our incapacity to define the US,
we explained. "We have never
appeared to make possible to make
economic decisions. We will
struggle to correct these mista-
kes."

"Religion. We consider reli-
fion to be a private matter of all
citizens," Marie-Perez said, Al-
though Nicaraguans are domin-
antly Catholic, "each citizen is
free to believe in a religious faith
or not."

The clergy played an instru-
mental role in overthrowing the
Somoza dictatorship, she pointed out. "In fact, some priests died in
actual combat," she said.

"We are very proud to be able
to show that the revolution and
active Christian faith do not con-
tradict each other," she said.

She claimed that Nicaragua ex-
normed a number of Catholic
priests because they were calling
for US intervention in Nicaragua.
Such an action constitutes trea-
sion, she said.

Nicaraguan economy, "We be-
lieve that private enterprise has a
role to play," she commented.
"We also believe that state enter-
prise has a role to play."

Trade unions must have the
right to participate in economic
development, she said, and state
enterprise must redistribute its
benefits to the Nicaraguan peo-
ples. That is why exportation is
nationalized."

"On the other hand, no busi-
nessman is going to tell you, 'I
have a factory that doesn't make
a profit," she explained. "The
businessman can say he is not to
profit from the needs of the Nic-
aranese people."

* Health care in Nicaragua
  "Nicaragua provides universal
  health care," she explained. "It
  bleeds a lot of resources, and they
  are becoming continuously more
difficult to get when you face war
  and economic crisis."

Marie-Perez, who heads the
Nicaraguan Ministry of Health,
noted that the infant mortality
rate has dramatically fallen since
the overthrow of the Somoza dic-
trachate. Before 1979, 130 out of
every 1000 babies died in in-
nancy. Now, only 70 of every 1000
babies die young, she said. "And
we are continuing to decrease the
infant mortality rate," she added.

* Women's rights in Nicara-
guan, Marie-Perez, who is the
highest-ranking woman in the
Nicaraguan government, said the
revolution has advanced equal
rights for women in Nicaraguan
society.

"The revolution has satisfied
many essential rights of women," Marie-Perez explained. "It has
actually opened the path to make
it possible for women to develop
into an integral part of Nicara-
guan society."

But "there are still situations
of inequality," she said. "It's a
struggle you can't stop until soci-
ety has a more generalized equa-
ty."

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Beavers set record

By Harold A. Stora

It was a record-setting afternoon for the MIT Beavers Saturday at Boston, RI, as the football club overwhelmed Roger Williams, 47-25.

The game's highlights occurred in the first quarter, when quarterback Peter Gasparini '88 connected with Ken Corless '87 for an 85-yard touchdown. The pass broke two MIT records — it was the longest touchdown pass in the club's modern history, as well as the longest completion.

MIT's running game rolled over the defense for the second consecutive game. Four touchdowns from Christopher J. Adams '87 tied the record held by Dari Cussatt '85, as Adams topped 100 yards for the second consecutive game.

When Hugh Ekerb '88 was not blocking for Adams, he found the time to add 103 yards of his own.

Ekerb's efforts were enough to move him into second place, behind Adams, on MIT's modern career rushing list.

The 47 points was the most for a MIT football team since the re-introduction of football in 1978. The second-place position also occurred against Roger Williams, 1978. 

MIT finished with a 6-1 record for the year, but refused a bid in the National Collegiate Football Association playoffs when the play-off structure was extended through Thanksgiving weekend.

The Beavers improved their record to 2-1; their next game will be at home against Merrimack.

MIT 47, Roger Williams 25

MIT 12 14 14 7 - 47
RW 6 13 6 0 - 25

MIT - Chris Adams 6 run (kick failed)
MIT - Ken Corless 86 pass from Peter Gasparini (pass failed)
RW - Masinde 14 pass from Brooks (kick failed)
MIT - Adams 8 run (Herman Rays kick)
MIT - Adams 4 run (Rays kick)
RW - Adams 14 run (Rays kick)
RW - Brooks 5 run (kick failed)
RW - Brooks 6 run (kick failed)
MIT - Adams 4 run (Rays kick)
MIT - Gasparini 6 run (Rays kick)
RW - Ekerb 26 run (Rays kick)
RW - Patterson 18 pass from Brooks (kick failed)

First downs 14 12
Rushes-yards 48-279 33-170
Passes 6-19 8-28
Passing yards 32-124 304
Penalties-yards 1 0 3-28

MIT Individual Leaders
Passing - Gasparini 5-129, Masinde 5-129.
Receivers - Corless 14, Dawley 9, Pirkets 0, Rice 8.

Soccer team dominant in 4-1 win

By Marcia Smith

MIT's women's soccer team defeated Regis 4-1 Saturday, bringing their record up to 3-1-1.

MIT was superb in the first half, only allowing Regis to get past the halfway line four times. But the second half was more competitive, with Regis scoring their only goal in the last 13 minutes of the game.

The first goal was scored by Co-captain Jeri Ikeda '87 14 minutes into the game. MIT kept the ball in the opponent's half of the field for another 20 minutes, but didn't score until Co-captain Margie Bump '87 came through.

Ten minutes later Ikeda had another goal, making her the team's high scorer with six goals and two assists. The last MIT goal was scored in the last four minutes of the first half by Liz Williamson G.

Goalkeeper Sue McDermott '87 had ten saves, including three which were one-on-one. She was stepped on during her last save of the game, in an accident which injured her back. Alice Biber '89 stepped into the goal for the last nine minutes, making four saves.

"I only practiced for about an hour last week," Biber said. "Goalie is not something I want to do often." The low number of shots on goal was due to the solid defense of Jassyc Tung '89, Sofia Merida '87, Charlotte Biber '89, and Laura Granholm '88. Also having good performances were Tanya Jorgens '90 who had many Ladds even allowed some players, for example putting Tang in as a forward.

Although this is only the second year for a varsity team, MIT is included the new New England Women's Six Conferences. They play their first opponents in the conference, Wellesley, today at home.

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