Corporation meets with CAA

By Andrey L. Fish

Twelve members of the MIT Corporation, the Board of Overseers, and representatives of the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid met for the quarterly Corporation meeting. Several Corporation members explained the logic of their investment policy, while CAA members addressed the issue of the Corporation's divestment policy.

"If MIT divested, the Corporation would face a financial loss, and may not have changed the situation one iota," Greber said. "I have not been convinced that the effect of divestments on South Africa would have any effect in comparison to the damage to the institution," said Corporation member Renee M. Kerr '51. "The legislature can refuse to disinvest companies if "in spite of their South African operations," Kerr explained. "I have been advised that it is not a result of student protests, but a result of increased corporate activism." "The Corporation members were 'one of the positive forces' to improve MIT's image, said Ankita P. Varma '87.

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Massachusetts abortion referendum criticized at AWS/Pro-Femina forum

By Robert Adams

Several hundred Harvard students rallied Tuesday before the AWS/Pro-Femina forum in the Student Center. The forum was held to discuss the Massachusetts abortion referendum that will appear on the November ballot.

"If you are taking a stand," said Senator D. Hume of the Massachusetts Senate, "then you have to be prepared to take the consequences." "The referendum is particularly important because of the changing nature of the US Supreme Court," he continued. "The Court has been reversed on several cases in the past year." The referendum was introduced in the Legislature by the Massachusetts Senate. It is a "yes" vote on the Massachusetts abortion referendum that will appear on the November ballot for the students of the Massachusetts "no" vote. The referendum is particularly important because of the changing nature of the US Supreme Court, he continued. "The Court has been reversed on several cases in the past year." The referendum was introduced in the Legislature by the Massachusetts Senate. It is a "yes" vote on the Massachusetts abortion referendum that will appear on the November ballot.

"My role is not to defend GM but to convince them to divest," said Professor John T. Willard. "GM is a major force in the world. They have the power to eliminate public funding for South Africa." "I have been convinced that the effect of divestments on South Africa would have any effect in comparison to the damage to the institution," said Corporation member Renee M. Kerr '51. "The legislature can refuse to disinvest companies if "in spite of their South African operations," Kerr explained. "I have been advised that it is not a result of student protests, but a result of increased corporate activism." "The Corporation members were 'one of the positive forces' to improve MIT's image, said Ankita P. Varma '87.

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Survey reveals views on science

By Michael Gopje
Second of a two-part series
A majority of MIT undergraduates believe that the lay public generally does not have the right to have input into the war experiences are conducted, according to MIT's Student Pugwash 1984 survey, whose results have just recently been released.

Fifty-one percent of the almost 700 respondents also assert that the general public should not have the right to help define which intellectual problems should be investigated, although most respondents felt willing to grant the lay public a role in implementation of findings resulting from research.

Almost half of the students polled thought this right should be limited to those who had some minimal knowledge of the relevant scientific issues. Yet all but seven percent of those polled agreed that basic scientific research has benefits and risks which extend beyond the scientific community.

Science polishes students, public

The survey indicated significant differences between the opinions of MIT undergraduates and the American public on the effects of science on society. Less than a quarter of the US public responding to a 1979 National Science Foundation poll stated that they perceived knowledge to be largely responsible for the American standard of living. Eighty percent of MIT undergraduates, however, would strongly make that claim.

Almost all agree that basic scientific research is an important function of the CIS, according to the survey. The survey also found that 70 percent of 1979 respondents also assert that new intellectual problems should be investigated, although most would limit this role to a minority of the American public.

The results of the 1979 survey, which was conducted by the CIS, were compared to results from the 1984 survey.

CIS manifests a diversity of views

Feature By Susanne Akhtar
Quickly tucked away on the sixth floor of Building E11 is the MIT Center for International Studies. Yet this very splendid center is on long term programs in which it has been engaged in implementing the results of scientific research in the field of international security. The Center relies on the value-system and risk-aversion of the Corporation "presenting the logic of Corporation as they leave the faculty club but decided it would be prudent to leave the building. Peck accused the CAA of starting the fire, a charge they vigorously denied. But Campus Police Chief James T. O'Reilly said several waste baskets were filled with paper and deliberately set on fire. While not singling out the CAA, O'Reilly speculated that the fire was set to "try to disrupt building activity."

The CAA set up a speaker outside the Sloan Building. Soon after members started to speak, the campus police officer who had been notified of the possibility of a meeting with Corporation members.

Does Your Family Need Health Insurance?

The deadline for adding family members to the MIT Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the Fall term has been extended to October 17, 1986.

Forms must be received in E23-308 by October 17, 1986.

MIT Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the Fall term has been extended to October 17, 1986.

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Superpower summit this weekend

The Soviet Union has accepted Iceland's choice for next week's Reagan-Gorbachev meeting. The Soviet acceptance of the site on Reykjaviskei Bay cashes a major hurdle in the preparations for the talks.

President Reagan said he intends to bring up Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and human rights violations in the Soviet Union when he meets with Mikhail Gorbachev this weekend. But he told a business group meeting at the White House yesterday not to expect the conference to produce new superpower agreements. (AP)

Supreme Court to hear free-speech cases

The Supreme Court struck down a ban on teachers' discussing union business during school hours, as William Rehnquist made his debut as chief justice yesterday. By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld the decision of the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals that the ban unconstitutionally interfered with freedom of speech and freedom of association.

The justices will also rule on a Houston ordinance under which a man was arrested for heckling police officers. They must also decide whether government-run airports can prevent religious groups from handing out literature inside terminal buildings. (AP)

Economic activity increases

Production should be steady in the months ahead, according to figures from the National Association of Purchasing Management. The economy grew slightly last month, with production rising from an already high level in August. The prediction was based on data compiled from purchasing managers of 250 industrial companies. (AP)

Warmer weather welcome

After a brief encounter with summer last week, we now have a taste of what lies ahead of us in the near-southern future. Although the worst is over by the time this is published, we can expect cooler weather to continue through today and into tonight. By tomorrow we will begin to see a warming trend in our weather, however. We can expect a high pressure system builds to our east. Tonight's forecast: Clear and cool with low temperatures of 45° F. (7° C.) The city and near 40° F. (4° C.) around. Winds will continue to be southwesterly by morning.

Wednesday Mostly sunny with a warmer high temperatures in the 60s (16-20° C.). Forecast by Robert X. Black

Kasparov close to victory

The world Chess Championship is racing to a conclusion with champion Gary Kasparov in control. Karpov had held the lead at the match's halfway stage two weeks ago after winning three of his first six games, but theManchesteans are only two games back at the 5th (25-24). Kasparov, who leads by a score of 11½-8½, no doubt that he will continue to be a factor as of Monday, however, with a little wind at 30-15 mph (16-24 kph).

Tuesday night: Clear and cool with low temperatures around 45° F. (7° C.) in the city and near 40° F. (4° C.) around. Winds will continue to be southwesterly by morning.

Wednesday Mostly sunny with warmer high temperatures in the 60s (16-20° C.). Forecast by Robert X. Black

Red Sox fans anticipate playoffs

The wait ended yesterday morning for many eager Boston Red Sox fans hoping to get scarce playoff tickets. The ticket office finally opened at 9 a.m. so that fans in a line estimated to be two miles long. Each fan is limited to two tickets for any one of seven games. The tickets would cover either the four games in the American League Championship Series against the California Angels or three home games should the Red Sox make it to the World Series. (AP)

US holds firm on SDF

US Secretary of State George F. Schultz PhD '49 said this weekend that the United States will not make any deal with the Soviet Union that would alter the development of a space-based defense. It is inconceivable that Reagan would do anything at the talks in Iceland that would block the so-called "Star Wars" program, Schultz told ABC. (AP)

Soviet sub sinks

The Soviet news agency, Tass, finally confirmed that a nuclear-powered submarine sank yesterday in the Atlantic Ocean, three days after it was struck by fire. The evidence of the sinking of US submarines indicated that the Soviet week point no danger of radioactivity or explosion, Pentagon officials said. (AP)

LaRouche workers are indicted for fraud, claim rights violations

Two corporations, three campaign committees, and ten individuals associated with political innovator Lyndon B. Johnson have been indicted in an alleged nationwide credit fraud operation. Five days ago in Boston announced the indictments yesterday, just hours after state and federal agents searched LaRouche's headquarters in Leesburg, Virginia.

LaRouche and his organizations have repeatedly said that the government's investigation was an attempt to cripple and deprive LaRouche supporters of their Constitutional rights. LaRouche has announced that he is running in 1988 for the Democratic Presidential nomination. (AP)

Soviets resolve Orlov

Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, who spent nearly a decade in prison for his human rights activities, arrived in New York on Sunday. Speaking through an interpreter, he told reporters, "I am very glad to have been released from a free life... I can say whatever I want freely. I was trying to learn about how the Soviet Union should develop." Orlov vowed "not only to engage in scientific research but to go on defending the rights of the Soviet people." (AP)

Violence subsides in South Africa

The South African government said armed conflict is continuing, but the targets of protests have changed. Official figures show a decline in anti-government demonstrations. The number of violent demonstrations, such as rent boycotts, has increased. The death toll from violence has dropped from 312 deaths in July to 249 deaths in September and the first part of October. (AP)

OPEC begins conference

A new round of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks has started in Geneva, Switzerland. Iran's oil minister predicted OPEC will soon renew its temporary accord on production controls in an effort to raise world prices. Iran was the surprise architect of the Aug. 5 accord to limit production to 16.8 million barrels a day for the months of September and October. OPEC's previous ceiling was more than 30 million barrels a day.

Boston teachers' union calls for ban on weapons

The Boston teachers' union has called for a tough new policy against student weapons. Boston schools also need tighter security in school buildings, said Richard Stuorman, president of the teachers' union. The teachers want expulsion for a year for any student who brings a weapon to school. Stuorman's comments come two days after a Brighton High School senior was stabbed three times in a dispute with another student. The student is reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. His assailant fled after the attack. (AP)

Roger Clemens wins Joe Cronin award

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens has been named the 12th winner of the Joe Cronin Award for distinguished achievement, American League President Bobby Brown announced. Clemens led the American League with a 2.48 earned-run average. He allowed only 179 hits in 254 innings and was beaten for the strikeout lead in the final week by Seattle's Mark Langston, 245:238. (AP)

Largent captures record

Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent set a new NFL record of 128 consecutive games in which he caught a pass. He surpassed the old record of 127 consecutive games set by Charley Hennigan of the Baltimore Colts in 1970. Largent leads the league in receptions with 84 and is second in yards with 1,538 yards. (AP)

Patriots dump Dolphins, 34-7

After losing their 12th straight game to the Seattle Seahawks and the Denver Broncos, the New England Patriots held their lead over the Miami Dolphins. With five consecutive scoring drives in the first half, the Patriots achieved a 27-0 lead halftime and cruised to a decisive 34:7 win. (The Boston Globe)
Anti-abortion is not "anti-choice"

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letter in The Tech referring to people who are opposed to abortion as a "pro-choice" movement. In my opinion that this has already been defined as being pro-abortion. A distinction should be made between those who are pro-choice and those who are pro-life. I feel that this is an important distinction because it is not possible for one to be both pro-choice and pro-life.

The majority of those who are pro-choice believe that a woman should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. They believe that this is a personal decision that should be made by the individual concerned, and not by the government or any other authority.

On the other hand, those who are pro-life believe that abortion is morally wrong and that it should be illegal. They believe that life begins at conception and that it is the responsibility of the state to protect this right.

It is important to note that pro-choice and pro-life are not mutually exclusive. A person can be pro-choice and support other reproductive rights, such as access to contraception and prenatal care. They can also be pro-life and support this right for everyone.

In conclusion, it is important to make a distinction between those who are pro-choice and those who are pro-life. This will help to ensure that we have a more informed and nuanced discussion on this important issue.
Choosing abortion is avoiding the results of earlier choices

(Continued from page 4)

choice, meaning in favor of the right of people to make informed moral choices about their lives, will not necessarily be pro-abortion, and a person who is anti-abortion is not necessarily anti-choice.

A woman who becomes pregnant due to rape has clearly been deprived of her right to choice. The baby is merely an innocent bystander, and therefore it is the duty of society to protect it. To abort the baby would be to punish an innocent child for the crime that his father committed. At our time, punishing a whole family if the father committed a crime was a common practice, but today in the United States, such action is regarded as wrong.

Cynthia G. Brinkley G
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Joe Turner's Come and Gone shines

JOE TURNER'S COME AND GONE
Written by August Wilson.
Directed by Lloyd Richards.
At the Huntington Theatre.

By BARBARA MASI

They tell me Joe Turn-er's come and gone, Oh Lordie. He's got my man and is gone. Forty links of chain — got my man and gone.* This song was heard in Memphis around 1901 — a song about the experience of freed slaves in America 40 years after the Civil War. It is a song about their wanderings to the industrial cities searching for work, searching for lost family members, searching for a place to belong. It grew out of stories told by black women when their men left them — just disappearing one day. The women would say "Joe Turner got them." The song formed part of August Wilson's inspiration for Joe Turn-er's Come and Gone which opened Oct. 1 at the Huntington Theatre.

The play is set in a Pittsburgh boarding house — Seth and Bertha Holly's place. Seth and Bertha was one of the places black people wandered through in 1911. Nobody stayed long, but Bertha's guests were family. You could sit in her kitchen, sing, eat some of the best biscuits in Pitts-burgh, and share your story. Bertha made you feel like Bertha was the place you were looking for.

Nobody stayed long, that is, except for Bynum Walker. Bynum spent his mornings college recruiting visit, October 15th at ASHDOWN HOUSE, and his evenings at the Huntington Theatre.

People came from all over the country to see Bynum. Herald Loomis and his daughter, Zonia, came from Memphis to ask for help finding Loomis' wife, Martha. Loomis said, "Joe Turner got me. He just took me one day in Memphis in 1901." Loomis picked cotton for seven years. When he came back to Memphis, Martha was gone. He found his daughter and began his journey in search of Martha.

When Loomis walked into Bertha's kitchen, his presence consumed all the laughter and singing. His sadness was overpowering. His search drove the play from the moment of his entrance. Unlike Bertha's other guests, his search controlled his life. Yes, they all had told their stories about loved ones disappearing, but they could be happy just laughing and eating at Bertha's house or wherever they wandered to. And they could be happy with anyone.

The disconnected collage of stories told by Bertha's guests, upon which Joe Turn-er's Come and Gone is built, is trans-formed by Loomis' search, and so is each character. The collage becomes a coherent picture, the collective consciousness of a displaced people who lost their identity when brought to America as slaves. Freedom after the Civil War did not give them back their heritage or dignity. They were still trying to find it 50 years after the Civil War. Loomis' success would be a turning point for all the play's characters. Bynum said black people had lost their songs. It wasn't the people they'd lost who were important, but finding in the people who would find their songs again. They had to under-stand the importance of not giving up their search — the search for their heri-tage.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone was a song in itself flowing through song in itself flowing through song in itself. The one flaw was the set and costumes which competed an unnecessarily drab palette of browns op-posing the jubilant themes of the play.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone received its world premiere last April at the Yale Repertory Theatre. In a cooperative ven-ture by the Huntington Theatre Company and the Yale Repertory Theatre, the cur-rent production is the original presented at Yale, including the same director and cast.

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**“No Surrender” a disheartening black comedy**

**NO SURRENDER**

Directed by Peter Schnipper. Starring Michael Angela, Alix Burnage, James Ellis, Andrea Neumann, Bernard Hibb, Ray McArdle, Mark Monahan, and Scott Lichten. At the Nickelsdome.

**BY PETER DUNN**

**ESTER’S DEFENSES FEAR AS “an exaggerated comedy**

based on broadly humorous situations.” So, does the following fall under the category of humorous situations?

The departing manager of a classy Liverpool club decides to annoint the new porter by reserving the joint on New Year’s Eve for the local audience, a small gathering of anti-gest, Dickensian persons. The Protest-erant Irish Orange Lodge is headed by Mr. McRacken (Ray McAnally), a bull of a man who could have given a year’s worth of youth to be unwrastfully drawn back into them by the most polite invitation. His only real aide (James Ellis), a blind, mistreated, bear of a man who would pick fights with more able, sighted opponents, heads the opposition clan of dodging Irish Catho-
sics. In order to further complicate matters, the manager has arranged for a costume competition for the group of Catholics, so that they arrive on New Year’s Eve. To make that less already, the entertainment for the evening is similarly appropriate: a lame lecture on electronic music, in the form of a pastiche, is bombarded from both sides by the audience, an absurdly comical. A few ambien
comediens who arrive in mask with his servile boyfriend, a nervous magician (a humorous cannon role by Ellis Con
tello) with a dead rabbit on his hat.

In order to get a handle on these madcap situations is the new manager of the club, Mike (Michael Angelis). His only real aid in this task are the club’s bouncer, Bernard Hibb, a hairless bull who is good at spotting Jimmy Cagney, tough 
guys, and Cheryl (Joanne Whalley), the pesky waltzer who expects to sing on the stage at the club one day.

If these unbelievable situations are so madcap, it is a shame that the humor is so heavy-handed. Once the two groups arrive at the club, it is clear that the film wants to poke fun at these old codgers to drive home the point that is continuing in a multitude of garish attire. If that isn’t
difficulty for a punk band which, in mock laws, is often enough, the entertainment for the

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**Heart and soul in experimental music**

**CALIFORNIA E.A.R. UNIT**

In Kagoo Eactualtor, Oct.3

**BY SCOTT LICHTEH**

A s i see it, MIT’s Experimental Music Studio is on a crusade this year. From ads in local listings to publications to large, full color posters on campus, to the exciting performance of the California E.A.R. Unit from the Berkley School of Music, this year is shaping up to be a very busy one for the Experimental Electronic music is not just for the elite; it is readily available to anyone willing to sit down and listen. The EMS could not have chosen a better ensemble to introduce their series of events. Before the opening night of the lecture occurrence of 250, the Unit presented, in turn, various combinations of sounds, cells and taped synthesized music, and a trio of pi
tos—performances in all.

The Stevens were more moody and impressionistic speakers on the stage. His discussion of “the propagation of airwaves that move through the open space while creating an exciting perfor-

The Key to Songs

The Key to Songs

The Key to Songs

Each of the evening’s "experiments" was, at least in part, a success. The cor-
rect performance of the Piano at the Bal- ance with its intimate interaction of cell and taped material, was a favorite of some cally-brilliant exchange of piano and per-

Unique performance at MOBIUS

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Presented by the Lumen Lecture Series, Performed by Andrew Neumann. Remaining performances Oct. 10 and 11. 8 p.m at MIT (542.416).

**BY SIMMON L. GARFINKEL**

Music is, among other things, a space for experimental perfor-
amen to perform in. The most interesting perfor-

ances I have witnessed in Boston over the past three years have been there. Last weekend, I had the unique experience of being present at the opening night of Andrew Neumann’s lectures.

The experience was unique because no-

body who attended was quite sure how the night was going to work for experimental artists. An open house was being held for the general public to see what was going on, so I asked if it would be better if I came back the next night.

"No," I was informed a few minutes lat-\n
er, "He wants to do it anyway."

I entered the theater and watched students. Neumann’s material was good, but he definitely needed the practice of an additional dress rehearsal. Despite his roughness and occasionally stultified lines, the evening was an enjoyable one.

How to Play the Synthesizer (Analog)

is about as much as one can write about the beh

The lecture series, performed by Andrew Neumann. The series is presented in conjunction with the MIT E.A.R. Unit should be taken seriously, as well as enjoyable.

**KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN**

Pianist Kristyan Zimmerman will play Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann in Symphony Hall, Friday October 30, 8 p.m. MIT price $5

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Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association W20-455 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at 263-8883. You will be called back as soon as possible.

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MIT's black grad enrollment steady
Continued from page 1

Two Wellesley students abducted at gunpoint

By Ben Z. Steager

Two Wellesley College students were abducted at gunpoint early Saturday morning, according to a bulletin issued by Wellesley Dean of Students Molly Campbell.

The two students were waiting for the Senate bus at 3:15 am in front of the Eliot Lounges in Boston when a man forced the students into his car and drove them to Newton.

When the assailant reached Newton, he forced one student out of the car and drove the other to a secluded area and raped her. Then he forced the victim to drive to a gas station where she escaped and telephoned for the police.

The Wellesley town police apprehended a suspect later Saturday morning.

The Senate bus, which operates only on weekends, stops at MIT, Harvard, Wellesley, and the Eliot Lounge near the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue where the abduction occurred.

Campbell said, "We are all thinking about moving the location of the Commonwealth Avenue stop."

MIT's black graduate enrollments are steady

MIT's black graduate enrollment for the last five years has been very steady, averaging 95 students. This year's enrollment is 95 students.

Turner attributed the stability of MIT's black graduate enrollment to recruitment programs aimed at increasing the number of under-represented minorities in graduate school. These programs have been in operation since 1972, he added.

"MIT is making an effort," Turner said. "MIT probably does better than any graduate school in the US at attracting minorities. Usually six blacks in the country are awarded a PhD in physics, and two are always from MIT."

MIT, along with the 20 other engineering and science graduate schools, participates in the National Name Exchange Program, a program in which participating schools exchange names of minority juniors that are interested in attending graduate school.

MIT is also a part of the Lincoln Laboratory Summer Minor- ity Research program which affords graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to improve their engineering and scientific skills, Turner said. During the ten-week program, participants receive weekly salaries as well as room and transportation.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minority Engineers, Inc., has a program in which MIT and 55 graduate schools and several research laboratories participate. Students apply in their junior year, and once accepted, are guaranteed a summer job at a research laboratory or a fellowship for a master's degree in engineering or science.

Turner said, "The best way to market a product is to have a good product. When MIT students feel good about themselves, it is seen by others when they return to their alma mater. This is the best recruitment for our graduate school."

There are currently 21 blacks in the department of electrical engineering's graduate school and 15 years ago there were only two, Turner observed. Turner feels there is a trend that more blacks are studying the basic sciences and engineering and fewer are majoring in the social sciences.

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Public Finance Group

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Room 4-270

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Page 15 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1986 The Tech
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ATTENTION

All Graduate Students

The Graduate Student Council will conduct interviews for seats on Institute Committees on

Wednesday, October 15, 1986

beginning at 5:30 p.m.

and on

Thursday, October 16, 1986

from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All interested graduate students are invited to apply for seats on the committees listed below. For an application, further information, and to schedule an appointment, please contact the Graduate Student Council (GSC) office at x-2195.

Committee & Number of Openings for Graduate Students:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Number of Openings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Committee on Graduate School Policy (1)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>IAP Committee (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Service Fund Board (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Committee on Equal Opportunity (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Committee on International Institutional Commitments (1)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Committee on Safety (1)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Committee on the Visual Arts (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (1)</td>
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<td>Prelaw Advisory Council (1)</td>
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<td>Medical Advisory Board (2)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Committee on Sexually Explicit Films (3)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee on Foreign Scholarships (1)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc Committee on Military Impact on Campus Research (2)</td>
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Lambda Upsilon Chapter

Chartered October 8, 1977, Lambda Upsilon was the 1st sorority on the campus of MIT. The chapter consists of women from the campuses of Harvard, MIT and Wellesley.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Lambda Upsilon Chapter

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. Our motto is:

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Sports

Volleyball team wins two Thursday

By Jerome Braunstein

The women's volleyball team increased its record to 11 wins and one loss Thursday night, defeating both Mount Holyoke College and Eastern Nazareth College. MIT beat MHC 12-15, 15-2, 15-4 and ENC 15-7, 15-7.

In the first game versus MHC, the Lyons took a slight lead 6-4. The Engineers fought back to a 10-8 lead. But a lack of solid hitting and organization cost the Engineers the game, 12-15.

Christiana Chin '87, who sat out most of the first match because of sore knees, joined her teammates in the second. The Lyons started off with two quick points, but that turned out to be all they could score. With controlled hitting and improved blocking by outside hitters Bernadine Ai '88 and Judy Moorman '87, the Engineers took the game scoring 15 unanswered points, 15-2.

In the third game, the Lyons once again took the lead, 4-3. And once again, MIT's superior playing and good communication drove the Engineers to victory, 15-4.

The match against ENC was a pleasure to watch. The game opened very closely as the two teams battled to a 5-5 tie. But MIT suddenly stormed ahead. Superb passing and setting by Karen Koyama '89 made it all too easy for the outside hitting of Chin, Teri Loewenstein '89, and Julie Brown '88. The Engineers earned a 15-7 win.

The Crusaders took a strong lead 7-3 in the second game. But the Engineers once again came back. Brown served for twelve straight points. Only half of Brown's serves were returned.

Weekend sports update

Sailing team captures Smith Trophy

The MIT varsity sailing team put its several impressive performances in regattas this past weekend. The Engineers captured their first trophy in three seasons, finishing first in the Smith Trophy race. MIT also placed third in the BU Trophy competition. And fourth in the race for the Wood Trophy.

Lee I. Hetherington '88 and Thomas W. Humphrey '87 represented MIT at the Smith Trophy competition.

MIT qualified to be one of the six finalists at the New England Shop Championships to be held in two weeks.

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**Volleyball sweeps Smith, 3-0**

By Paul Paternoster

After surviving a tough opening game, the women’s varsity volleyball team enjoyed an unblemished and decisive 3-0 sweep of Smith College in their second straight 16-14, 15-9, 15-9 victory. The Engineers’ record improved to 5-1 on the season.

MIT’s opponents showed a lot of enthusiasm in the first game. Smith players constantly cheered each other on in an effort to partisan the crowd. It appeared to work for a while, as Smith jumped to an early 6-1 lead in the opening contest. However, the Engineers showed that superior volleyball skills and teamwork are really what wins points.

The Engineers’ big hitter, Lori Lowenstein ’89, dazzled the crowd with some unbelievable hits. Many of her early hits were returned by Smith, only to have acrobatic maneuvers by the back-line players. As the match progressed, however, there was no stopping Lowenstein. The constant hero of the first half of the match was Lowenstein. Without a single point in each point, Lowenstein was unrelenting and impressive in a game she did.

Captain Rachel Chin ’87 and Judy Manogue ’90 helped MIT win the first game at 6-4 with some key blocks and well-positioned shots off key players. Berrie At ’88 flared her corner blocking spot well, rejecting many Smith attempts for points.

Play started to get a little sloppy on MIT’s side, long enough to enable Smith to take a point lead 11-6. Then one point. The Engineers took a 9-1 lead. Solid serve by Chin tipped the ball into a key block, allowing MSU to take a 9-1 lead. Coach Altman mixed things up after that, substituting many of his players. Wendy Walters ’90 took over as setter and did a respectable job as MIT won 15-6.

The third game was similar to the second. Once again the Engineers took a 9-1 lead. Solid serving by Cindy Wasserman ’86 and Rajat Aggarwal ’89 along with the blocking of At and Manogue put Smith away easily. Experienced on the part of the new players barely showed its face, but the Tech lead was cut to 9-6. In the remainder of the game MIT capitalized on sloppy play by Smith, and cruised to a 15-9 victory.

The Engineers look to rise in the national rankings for Division III. Their next opportunity will be Thursday night at 7 pm, when they take on Williams at DuPont.

![Image](image-url)

**Food wins third straight**

The MIT club football team improved its record to 3-1 with a convincing 27-0 victory over Merrimack College Saturday at Bragu Field.

The MIT ground game continued with a vengeance, as the MIT backfield’s 42 total rushing yards was ten more than any Merrimack player. Coach Adams ’89 denied the Engineers their big hit, leading to a loss. The Engineers were unable to score in the game. MIT's opponent showed a lot of enthusiasm in the first game.

Chin served. As Smith players constantly cheered each other on in an effort to partisan the crowd. It appeared to work for a while, as Smith jumped to an early 6-1 lead in the opening contest. However, the Engineers showed that superior volleyball skills and teamwork are really what wins points.

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*Contact Ray Parish, manager of the Keating Center, The Boston Globe, June 19, 1986

**The GSC Housing & Community Affairs Committee**

is holding an open forum to discuss the new proposed graduate housing tenure policy.

This meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the GSC Lounge, Walker, 2nd floor front, Bld. 50-220.

All interested students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.