Tuition for 1987-88 will rise to $12,500

Self-help level remains the same

By Earl C. Yoo

The total cost of tuition, room and board will increase to $18,970 for 1987-88, an $800 or 4.5 percent increase from last year, President Paul E. Gray ’54 announced yesterday.

Tuition alone will rise by $700, from $12,900 in 1986-87 to $13,500 next year. The increase of 5.9 percent is the smallest since 1969. The remaining portion of the increase is due to an $800 increase in room and board.

The self-help level, the amount an undergraduate is expected to earn or borrow during the academic year, remains unchanged at $4000 for the third straight year. Holding self-help at its current level will fund the financial burden of students needing aid, Gray said.

Each year the Treasurer’s Office submits a range of figures for the next year’s tuition, and Gray determines the level after consultation with the Academic Council, explained Bryan R. Moser ’87, president of the Undergraduate Association.

Neroman M. Wesley, president of the Graduate Student Council, said, “I think it’s a reasonable increase.” The Academic Council said last month that an increase in tuition to $12,500 would be the smallest possible rise that would still allow MIT to meet its responsibilities to students.

The tuition increase will not bring real increased revenues to the Institute, Moser observed.

Graduate Student Survey

The Graduate Student Council recently announced the results of the survey, which was conducted in Feb. 1986. The money, which was answered by 1600 graduate students, asked about academics, housing, social activities, and overall institute approval.

In response to these findings of a definite lack of communication between the GSC and students, the GSC has begun mailing a quarterly newsletter directly to each graduate student, said Norman M. Wereley G.55, dean of the School of Architecture.

“I have always supported the idea of a graduate center,” said Wereley, former student representative on the UA.

The majority of students responded that their participation in social activities generally decreased since arriving at MIT. Students displayed little dissatisfaction with social interaction within departments, the report stated.

“Clearly, there is a need for more social events directed specifically toward graduate students,” the GSC report said.

Graduate students tend not to have as much ‘money’ as undergraduates, with regard to social events as undergraduates, because of their strong bonds with their respective departments, said Frank E. Perkins ’55, dean of the School of Engineering.

“I have always supported the idea of a graduate center,” where students could congregate, said Perkins. “Such a center could provide greater unity.”

Add Date delayed

Add Date has been postponed to Friday. Today was the original Add Date, and students have postponed the poor pay and nonexistent student support explosion.
The Tech’s Advertising Department

has immediate openings for assistant advertising managers.

The Tech provides REAL LIFE business experience in a low-pressure environment:

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If you are interested in our own little corner of Madison Avenue, call x3-1541 and ask for the advertising manager.

Moser describes shift in the role of the UA

(Continued from page I)

The UA has been more successful because it has become responsive to the students, Moser said. "Right now, we’re at the peak of potential. We have demonstrated only slightly that we are capable of doing good things. When students take the student government seriously enough, and tell us when we’re doing something wrong, then we’re capable of doing great things.”

"The UA has become a group of students capable of good service on campus. They’re a group of students with the right attitudes, the right experience, and they are thinking in the right issues,” Moser said. "I’m confident that the UA will do good things in the next few years.”

A few years ago, the UA was not serving the students. Moser asserted. "The UA was small, it was made up of students all from the same area of campus, and many of the students were complacent. The UA has become much more issue-oriented since then. Being UAP, I get to meet so many students and I had the opportunity to experiment with different projects.”

Problems that persist

Living groups tend to segregate themselves, and this is a problem at MIT, Moser commented. "I think segregation is an important issue at MIT. I live in a fraternity. For me to come across here and get involved at UAP has been a good experience for me and my fraternity. It’s a shame that students go through four years at MIT without experiencing the fruits of East Campus or what it’s like to live in a frat. Each living group has its own culture. It’s a shame we never share these experiences with each other.”

Discrimination is a major problem. Moser added. "It’s a shame that people never experience other races, other religions, other political viewpoints. I’ve learned more about different types of people and different types of communication.”

Moser also commented on MIT’s policy on sexually explicit films. "As someone who is supposed to represent many different viewpoints on campus, I believe that there’s a minority of people on this campus who are genuinely offended, and I think they have every right to be. I think it’s important that there should be a response to these feelings.”

"But as someone who cares about civil liberties, it’s clear that the pornography policy is not consistent with what we want to teach MIT students. I think it’s possible to sensitize people enough to the negative effects of pornography so that showing it doesn’t interfere with the offense that some people may feel.” But individual rights should not be sacrificed because of that offense, Moser said.

"I’m really thankful to all the people who have been patient and worked hard at the UA. They have given me so many open doors. I’ve had so many opportunities to grow while I’ve been here at MIT.”

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World

Arams negotiators meet with NATO; May reach agreement soon

A delegation of American arms negotiators led by Max Kampelman briefed NATO allies yesterday on a draft treaty to eliminate medium range missiles from Europe. America's allies generally accepted the proposed treaty, which was presented to Soviet negotiators Wednesday. But they are concerned that an agreement will ease the Soviet Union with an advantage because of its short-range missiles. The negotiators are to meet with President Reagan today. Reagan said that he has "never felt more optimistic" about arms-control efforts. There's been a major breakthrough on the path toward an agreement for arms reductions by the superpowers, he added. (AP)

Spy for Israel given life sentence

Former United States Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment for spying on behalf of Israel. The State Department downplayed the impact of the case on US-Israeli relations. High-ranking Israeli officials expressed hope that their government has learned a lesson from the Pollard case. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his country has learned a lesson from the Pollard case. Israeli President Chaim Herzog called for investigations to prevent a repeat. (AP)

Snowstorm claims four in Greece

The worst snowstorm to hit Greece in seven years has left four people dead. The snow, which began in Athens yesterday, made a mistake in its handling of the case. Israeli government has learned a lesson from the Pollard case. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his country has learned a lesson from the Pollard case. Israeli President Chaim Herzog called for investigations to prevent a repeat. (AP)

Sports

Navratilova loses to Graf

Third-seeded Beti Navratilova lost to third-seeded Martina Navratilova yesterday 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the International Players Tennis Championships. (AP)

Red Sox pitcher settles debt

Red Sox pitcher Dennis Boyd has settled a $369 charge, which was placed on his pay. Boyd has a stiff shoulder and is being examined by the team doctor. (AP)

Weather

Weather to warm up

Warmer weather is heading our way. With the approach of a large ridge from the southwest, we should see a general warming trend here in Boston during the next few days. This weather pattern has had temperatures soaring into the 70s or near it in Montana during the past two days. And we should see our temperatures rising to at least 50° by Sunday.

Local

New Hampshire legislature opposes request to shrink evacuation zone

New Hampshire's House of Representatives approved yesterday without discussion a resolution asking the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deny a request to shrink the evacuation zone around the Seabrook Nuclear Plant. Seabrook's main owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, has asked the NRC to let it shrink the evacuation zone around the plant from ten to one mile. The White House rejected the proposal in a white house yesterday. The White House rejected the proposal in a white house yesterday. (AP)

Boston Massacre commemorated

The Boston Massacre was commemorated at the 217th anniversary of the Boston Massacre yesterday. They said Public Service will maintain plans for evacuation of the area for a ten mile evacuation zone around the Seabrook Nuclear Plant. The White House rejected the proposal in a white house yesterday. The White House rejected the proposal in a white house yesterday. (AP)

BFI director named to head CIA

President Reagan announced Tuesday that he would nominate William H. Webster as the Director of Central Intelligence. The selection of the former head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation seemed to be a move to ease the morale of the CIA and move the Administration beyond the Iran/contra scandal. The selection seemed to be a move to ease the morale of the CIA and move the Administration beyond the Iran/contra scandal. The selection seemed to be a move to ease the morale of the CIA and move the Administration beyond the Iran/contra scandal. The selection seemed to be a move to ease the morale of the CIA and move the Administration beyond the Iran/contra scandal. (The New York Times)

Former National Security Advisor says Reagan's speech contained implicit apology

President Reagan did not make an outright apology for the Iran scandal in his speech Wednesday night, but the apology was implied in the speech, according to Robert McFarlane, a former National Security Advisor to Reagan and a key player in the Iran/contra affair. McFarlane, who was in Paris on business, said that by accepting accountability for the mistakes, Reagan had apologized. (AP)

Retail sales jumped in February

Retail sales jumped in February. The nation's retailers reported unexpectedly strong sales for last month. K-Mart said its sales jumped 13.1 percent compared to sales in February 1986. Wal-Mart reported a 4 percent increase. It appears that consumers paid off their Christmas bills early and directed back to the stores, an industry analyst said. (AP)

Advise to the President: A delegation of American arms negotiators led by Max Kampelman briefed NATO allies yesterday on a draft treaty to eliminate medium range missiles from Europe. America's allies generally accepted the proposed treaty, which was presented to Soviet negotiators Wednesday. But they are concerned that an agreement will ease the Soviet Union with an advantage because of its short-range missiles. The negotiators are to meet with President Reagan today. Reagan said that he has "never felt more optimistic" about arms-control efforts. There's been a major breakthrough on the path toward an agreement for arms reductions by the superpowers, he added. (AP)

Opponents criticize child abuse law

Opponents of a bill to give school districts access to information on a child's history of abuse melodies as infringing on the rights of the innocent. The bill's sponsors said they would be willing to have the issue studied for a year before the bill would lead to a better law that would lead to a better law that would lead to a better law that would lead to a better law that would lead to a better law.
Campus difficult for the handicapped

To the Editor:

On Feb. 27 The Tech published an article on the way in which MIT is accommodating handicapped students ["MIT accommodates handicapped students," Jan. 13]. I know from my own experience that there was no lack of information.

I am the sponsor of a graduate student and have two small children. When we walked around the place I was planning a move on the campus where I did graduate work there was no problem because there were elevators and wheelchair ramps everywhere. At MIT it is a different story.

I have discovered that many of my graduate students are roughing it. The campus is cumbersome with roads and alleys, each handicap access for physically handicapped students will be a ramp from the curb to the building and a handrail on the other side — or if there is it may be halfway down the block.

In the winter, when snow is shovelled off the walks, it is piled on the curb, often blocking ramps. Frequently there are curbs in front of the ramps and often they are campus police or MIT vehicles. Snarls are created by the campus police with their spot lights and siren setting.

Reminders deman MIT requirement

To the Editor:

The recent flurry of attention concerning Phase I of the Institute Writing Requirement of the Class of 1987 has been effective in communicating the administration's seriousness in enforcing the requirement. However, this attention also conveys a not-so-subtle message — that writing and the social sciences are still somewhat overlooked and unappreciated.

It seems unnecessary and ironic to have to remind students of the requirement. A reaffirmation is needed. The Writing Requirement became an Institute requirement in 1985. It is a requirement like all other requirements — they must be met.

It has become nothing more than a record when it is filed in the MIT Bulletin and the sexennial Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Guide. It is listed, along with all other requirements not yet completed, at the bottom of every graduate's grade report.

Anyone who neglects to meet it must assume the responsibility for the error. That person who is truly and simply and not gradated, just as with any other requirement. It is not now that problems start.

A similar situation is that of the Civil Rights Act prevents unacceptable and pernicious forms of discrimination. The Writing Requirement is simply an extension of the regulation and has as much impact as the Civil Rights Act and other regulations and procedures.

Moreover, Chun's necessity to redact an educated the reserves or are on another MIT vehicle. Stairs are ramps. Frequently there are cars shoveled off the walks, it is piled on the curb, Or up the stairs. A student in a wheelchair might have no choice but to go home and try again another day. It won't do much good to offer these students extra help with their classes until some of the barriers are removed so they can get to their classes in the first place.

Laura Nielsen

Pomphography policy is not censorship

To the Editor:

Recently there has been some discussion over the showing of the movie "Deep Throat" by Adam L. Derenowski '89 and the allegedly unjust charges brought against the student by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs ("Tweety file complaint against X-rated showing," Feb. 26).

MIT's policy of exercising the right of censorship is analogous to considering pornography by ad hoc commission does not violate the constitution rights of students and is not censorship.

My position is based on the idea property rights. I am aware that people may object to the showing of pornographic movies on campus for feminist or other reasons. Thus, it is not my position. My position is simply that the administration should have the right to regulate and enforce a policy as it sees fit.

After the student showed the film, his uncle Alan Derenowski, professor, reminded him for standing up to "an intex- cessible and presumptuous form of censorship" ("Professor defends students' actions," Feb. 26). He added that the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy allows students from violating the constitution rights of students.

What is a student's constitution rights? Certainly they do not accommodate handicapped students. They are roughing it. The campus is cumbersome with roads and alleys, each handicapped access for physically handicapped students will be a ramp from the curb to the building and a handrail on the other side — or if there is it may be halfway down the block.

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All ROC'T calcrates must serve active duty

To the Editor:

I would like to cite some potential consequences regarding the Air Force in The Tech on the Air Force ROTC "branch all, branch none - limited service," Feb. 24.

The article described the rather drastic steps the Air Force is taking to reduce the number of cadets that may have been commissioned on active duty this year, including taking points in the Air Force Reserve and giving them the off. This year, the ROTC's commissioning may be the only way for them to be commissioned. You must return to active duty, even if your major is not entirely satisfactory. You must then 

Not all ROC'T calcrates must serve active duty

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everyone in the ROC'T program must serve on active duty. While that may have been the case with the Air Force until this year, it is not true of Army ROTC. ROTC is, after all, the Reserve Officers Training Corps. While any non-scholarship cadet may request active duty, they are not guaranteed a commission.

On the other hand, many Army scholarship cadets are required to serve on active duty if the Army wants them to remain at MIT. ROTC cadets may request reserve duty, and some of them are included in the scholarship remit at MIT who request reserve duty, and some of them are included in the scholarship remit at MIT who request reserve duty, and some of them are included in the scholarship remit at MIT who request reserve duty, and some of them are included in the scholarship remit at

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- Please turn to page 5
For someone to determine what is and is not allowed on his or her own property is not censorship. In this particular case, if a student wants to show a pornographic movie, on Registration Day but MIT does not allow him to do so on campus, he is perfectly free to show the film off campus, as long as he can find someone who will rent him a room or some other space. His right to freedom of expression is, therefore, not being denied.

Prof. Dershowitz's argument would be correct if this were a case of government censorship of certain forms of expression. Certainly, I am opposed to government bans on the distribution of pornography, but MIT is not public property; it is MIT; Dershowitz states without policy such as MIT's.

Finally, is the policy too vague? The MIT policy states that unrated or X-rated films must be brought before a committee before being shown. Clear enough. The fact that a Cambridge judge found the film acceptable is completely irrelevant. MIT sets the standard in this property, not the city or state. Finally, is the policy too vague? Maybe. Again, I am not an expert in judging pornographic films. But it should be clear that pornography is not the point of dispute between Dershowitz and MIT; Dershowitz states without any, that regardless of what the policy. His point is that "it is offensive for MIT to control morality through censorship."

There are a number of points that perhaps could be clarified concerning the policy. For example, does the policy apply only to movies shown in public areas, such as lecture halls and dormitory lounges, or does it apply to the privacy of one's room? Certainly it is reasonable to expect a certain amount of privacy in one's room.

Also, should advertising be permitted? It can be argued that advertising would make the event public and therefore should not be permitted, assuming that MIT decides to continue the policy. Perhaps it would be helpful for students, faculty, and staff to discuss the policy and to decide whether the policy should be made clearer or whether it should be eliminated entirely.

Such a discussion may be of implications. But I must not be to say I should or should not have such a policy. Also, I have no opinion on whether Dershowitz should be punished or not. My only position is that, within the bounds of respecting a student's reasonable expectations of privacy, MIT should have the right to maintain and enforce the policies as it sees fit.
Anthony Hopkins perfectly miscast in “Good Father”

THE GOOD FATHER

Directed by Mike Naylor.

Starring Anthony Hopkins and Roger Miles.

Opening today at Copley Place Cinema.

By PETER DUNN

The jury is still out on this topic: when husband and wife become separated, who better deserves to take care of the child? But “The Good Father” delves less into actually answering this question than in probing how this dilemma affects the parties involved.

“The Good Father” begins with a long track in, pan left to the backs of a father and son sitting on a bench in a small inner-city park. It then cuts to a closeup of the faces of the two, the son lazily staring into the distance with a penultimate look on his face. This sequence repeats itself throughout the film as each scene begins, progressing from empty longing to intense closeups, establishing characters as alone and confined in surroundings they cannot completely control.

It is in this type of world that Bill Hooper (Anthony Hopkins) lives, a world where he is alone (separated from his wife, angry at his wife and women in general), and confused (about his anger towards his wife). “The Good Father” does not paint a pretty picture of separated men — it seems that once they leave their wives, they become jerks. Bill takes every opportunity to deride women, to put forward his philosophy that they all want opportunity to deride women, to put for- ward his philosophy that they all want to see them. Roger’s wife’s lesbianism is clearly presented in the film as an insult to Roger’s masculinity. A female legal coun- selor even wears a T-shirt with the words “All men are rapists” emblazoned across it and, when asked, says she believes it to be the absolute truth. Women are portrayed as more than just a threat to men, but as their adversaries.

“The Good Father” has a mesmerizing, dreamlike quality to it, the type of film where you can feel the characters asking themselves, “How can this be happening to me? Why am I acting this way?” The tense closeups add to this quality, emphasis- ing the troubled thoughts behind the painted faces. At first it seems that Hop- kins is miscast in the role as Bill Hooper, his sudden outbursts of rage and sarcasm overlapped too much. But the audience quickly warms to Hopkins as he is perfect- ly miscast as Bill Hooper, a man whose predicament is worse than Hooper’s. Roger’s wife left him to live with her lesbian lover and further plans to take their son with her when she moves to Australia. Bill aids Roger in his custody case over the child wherein Roger lies at the stand to further his position.

The picture is further blackened by this underhanded dirty play in the courtroom. But if men are portrayed as horrible monsters, women are portrayed no less sympathetically. They are contemptible for hoarding the children to themselves, allowing the men only one or two days a week to see them. Roger’s wife’s lesbianism is clearly presented in the film as an insult to Roger’s masculinity. A female legal coun- selor even wears a T-shirt with the words “All men are rapists” emblazoned across it and, when asked, says she believes it to be the absolute truth. Women are portrayed as more than just a threat to men, but as their adversaries.

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Wody Allen's new film does not show the unity of his previous work

**Radio Days**

**Written and directed by Woody Allen.**

**Starring Mia Farrow, Seth Green, Julie Kavner, John Lithgow, Michael Tucker, and Elaine Wynn.**

**At the Alcove, Cheri, and Harvard Square.**

**By Peter Dunn**

**W**oody Allen has, in the recent past, generally stuck with two types of movies: nostalgic last performances set in the early 20th century and intellectually nedumbirdian, usually set in present day New York. Allen has consistently alternat-

By Julian West

**T**omorrow marks the tenth and penultimate film, for this season, of "Radio Days," the first opera in the Met's 1987-88 season. The matinee is sold out, so you cannot see it even if you intended to be in New York. But you can hear it, starting this Sunday at 3:00 PM. It is a production with its Victorian gods. Perhaps the worst thing about conventional sets is the costume; there were too many saws and breathing apparatus to be taken entirely seriously. The Valkyries' costumes did have a slightly contemporary raggedness to them, but there was nothing too striking here. But the Met is never big enough to stage a cycle next season. I, impatiently await "Das Rheingold"..."}

**Joe (Seth Green, center) with his mother (Julie Kavner) and father (Michael Tucker) in Woody Allen's film, "Radio Days."**

By Tim Kuberski

**It's a chance to hear the Met's "Walküre"**

**At the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.**

**By Thomas Jenkins, general.**

**Hildegard Behrens, soprano.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1987 The Tech PAGE 7**

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John J. Donovan, Chairman, Cambridge Institute
Associate Professor on-leave, MIT

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MIT '86

Neil Diener
MIT '86

Stephen Genn
MIT '86

Allen Shaheen
Harvard '85

Linda Chow
Wellesley ’83

Ian Dowell
MIT ’86

Howard Kolodny
MIT ’83

Peter Sterpe
MIT ’85

Joyce Chung
MIT ’85

Carol Faison
MIT ’86

Jim Markewicz
MIT ’85

Kim Stevenson
MIT ’86

Laura Deer
Wellesley ’85

Betsy Frey
Harvard ’81

Tina Sabin
Wellesley ’86

Betsy Frey
Wellesley ’86

RSVP 876-2338
Pauline Nadeau
Wellesley ’85
UA hopefuls discuss their platforms

(Continued from page 11)

Tavarez said. For example, MIT should help the homeless of Cambridge—homeless who are often found sheltering themselves in the Student Center 24-hour coffeehouse or in other Institute buildings, he said.

Lordi and Gulsen intend to continue their dialogue with leaders of living groups in order to ensure better communication between the UA and the students. This communication will help prevent the "UA from getting more in touch with how students think," Lordi said.

Rodriguez and Davidson hope to improve communication links between the students and the administration through their representatives. They stressed the need for greater student input and more events to attend for student views on student life and academic conditions. They plan to revitalize the Student Committee on Educational Policy in order to provide student input to the administration, especially in education reform.

The candidates discussed a number of other campus issues:

• Diversity

Tavarez noted that MIT is now engaging in extracurricular activities more emphasizing diversity. Since the incoming students have been much more diverse, the Institute can do the same. "We need to make sure the people who want to pursue what they want, Davidson added.

Educational reform has put MIT in a dilemma, Tavarez said. "They are admitting a more well-rounded class, but there is also a curriculum reform going on in which they are cutting down the number of humanities classes and narrowing their requirements."

Tavarez said he would rather see some treatment of ethical and social issues enter into the existing curriculum, such as teaching science ethics in a first-year physics class.

• Funding of activities

Tavarez and Rodriguez differ on whether MIT should increase funding of student activities and clubs. Rodriguez would like to see more money go to support political groups and events; such groups should not be excluded from the funds, Tavarez argued. He would change policy to encourage student say in the allocation of the funds, without tackling additional funding events. Tavarez policy, Rodriguez and Davidson feel that a significant flaw in the current policy is that there is no appeals process for the Faculty Council department. Each department has a committee that makes tenure decisions, Davidson said. If there is enough student feeling on a particular tenure decision, they can present their views to the appropriate committee to address the problem, he said.

Lordi and Gulsen believe that students should have input on tenure, but tenure decisions should ultimately be left up to faculty and administration. Tavarez and Ishida would like students to have more power in tenure decisions. "We make up the plans, so we should have some voice," Tavarez said.

• Pornography policy

Tavarez said he was against "exploitation in general," but that he does not think the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs should censor pornography. Instead, women's groups should protest for their voices. Rodriguez favored dialogue among students, especially between civil rights groups and feminist groups. He hoped discussion with the dean's office would lead to a resolution.

The Institute should not censor anything, but people who show films that may offend some should be considered of other students' opinions, Lordi said.

• Alcohol on campus

Baker House has now gone "dry" because of an incident during a party, Rodriguez said. He intended to approach the alcohol issue by getting living groups together with the administration to clarify rules about drinking.

Ishida believes that a dry campus would endanger student rights. "We need rules in general but we don't need [the dean's office] to run our personal lives," she said.

Lordi and Gulsen believe that students are capable of drinking responsibly and not abusing alcohol.

• Student Center renovations

All the candidates support a redesign of the Student Center. Students should have a major voice in what goes into the new Student Center, which will be redesigned from the basement to the third floor, Davidson said. Lordi and Gulsen, who are both members of the Student Center Committee, believe that students should contact with students and that preliminary plans look good.

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I zone and Bonugli took the next puck. A shot from the boards on the right and Linde began skating towards the net with it. Then, the Camels' defenseman in green hit the puck low underneath the Connecticut goalie. The momentum had now swung in MIT's favor as they showed Connecticut that they had no intention of losing the lead.

The third period was perhaps the most exciting since the Engineers were playing the best hockey they had played all afternoon. It was also the least exciting since it was essentially over in the first minute and half of play. The goal was all Bonugli as the Engineers quickly silenced the catcalls when they scored less than a minute into the third period.

With the Connecticut fans now clamoring for the Camels to tie the score, the Engineers silenced them for good as they put in an insurance goal just 49 seconds later. Lofton gained control of the puck at the MIT blue line and sent a long pass to Schermer streaking up the left wing. Schermer then used the two Camels defensemen to slide the puck underneath the Connecticut net. With the Engineers up by two goals and constantly controlling the game, the remaining 16 minutes of play seemed unnecessary. The MIT players' forechecking was superb as they constantly kept the puck in the Connecticut zone. Furthermore, the Engineers' passing seemed to click, every pass found its mark and the MIT squad moved up the ice completely unchallenged.

The Camels were pressing on the pressure in the last six minutes of play but the Engineers were forechecking and passing too well for Connecticut to pose any real threat. Finally the Camels, pulled their goalie in the last minute of play and Benugli slotted the ice to put her third goal of the afternoon in. Unfortunately, it was disallowed as the buzzer had sounded just a second before.

Engineers defeat Camels, 5-3

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By Peter Dunn

The women's hockey team finished the regular season with a win over the winless Skylarks. It was the last home game of the season, and the Engineers took it by a margin of 6-3.

The game was a high-scoring affair, with both teams sending players to the penalty box for infractions. The Engineers finished the game with six goals to the Skylarks' three. A lucky bounce off the goal post resulted in a goal for the Engineers, which they capitalized on to take the lead.

The Engineers dominated the game, controlling the puck and creating scoring opportunities. They were able to put together a solid performance, and the win gives them a chance to qualify for the national championships.

The MIT women's hockey team is in the running for the national championships in Division III. They have a tough road ahead, but with a strong performance, they could make it to the final four.

**Gymnasts vie for national spots**

By Eric M. Reifschneider

The MIT men's gymnastics team is on the verge of qualifying for the national championships. The team scored 196.90 at the meet, which will almost certainly qualify them for the meet, which will be held April 11-12 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The team is ranked sixth in the nation and is looking to prove it in this meet. The Engineers started the day with a strong showing on the floor exercise, followed by a strong performance on the parallel bars. Hirano's third place in the meet contributed to the team's success.

The team's performance on the bars was particularly strong, with Hirano and Reifschneider scoring 6.95 and 7.00 respectively. Nash also contributed to the team's success with a score of 8.5 on the parallel bars.

The team's strong showing on the bars and floor exercise contributed to their overall score of 196.90. If they can maintain this level of performance, they have a good chance of qualifying for the national championships.

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