Boston rules on frat alcohol unclear

By NIRAJ S. DESAI

Boston police officers warned Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Friday night that it had violated city guidelines aimed at limiting students' alcohol consumption, according to DTD President Bradley S. Volin '89. But a great deal of confusion will exist over how the new guidelines will affect MIT's 20 fraternity houses.

TDT had several kegs of beer delivered to its house for a Friday night party, Volin said. The police told TDT that this was a violation of city rules, but did not tell TDT to remove the alcohol or stop the party. The party went on after the police left, and alcohol was served, Volin said.

The city's Licensing Board passed a regulation in April restricting the amount of alcohol students can bring or have delivered into dormitories to the amount they can consume themselves. But Tom Stanton, secretary of the Licensing Board, did not know if the regulation applied to ThetaChi fraternity in Jamaica Plain.

Report urges more action by colleges against rape

By Joanna Stone

A new report released by a rape treatment center urges college presidents to increase campus security, adopt written policies combating rape, and establish programs to help victims recover sexual assaults. While several MIT officials involved in rape prevention and counseling had not seen the report, they believe that the current MIT rape prevention and treatment programs were adequate, though improvements could always be made.

A report entitled "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do" — released by the Rape Treatment Center of the Santa Monica Hospital in California — was sent to 3000 institutions of higher education last month, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

The report urged college presidents to beef up campus security, adopt written policies combating rape, and establish programs to help victims of sexual assaults, the Chronicle reported.

It is unclear whether President Paul E. Gray '54 received the report. Karen T. Menzie, administrative assistant to the president, and Mary P. Rowe, special assistant to the president, did not recall receiving the report. Anne P. Glavas, Chief of Campus Police, said she had heard of the report but that she herself had not seen it.

The center decided to issue the report (Please turn to page 9)

Lowest percentage of freshmen pass Phase I

By Eva Regnier

Approximately 55 percent of the '89 freshmen who took the freshman essay evaluation test during Residence Orientation Week completed Phase I of the Institute Writing Requirements, according to Les Perelman, coordinator of the writing requirement. This was the lowest percentage of passing students since the test was first offered in 1982 (the previous low was 60 percent, in 1983).

Twenty-five percent received scores of pass, while 30 percent scored marginal passes. This year's test consisted of two essays which were graded with a different system than was used to grade last year's test.

The new scoring and the reading system are similar to those used by the Educational Testing Service to grade the essays on Advanced Placement and Achievement tests, Perelman said. In order to make the test's grading more fair and more consistent, Perelman and two other readers established criteria for grading each essay on a scale of one to six, and then the readers read sample essays and learned how to grade the essays consistently. The readers' grades were spot-checked to ensure that readers used the same standards.

Flank the board has only limited power to enforce its guidelines. If a dormitory violates the guidelines, the board would have to recruit a new dormitory's house to operate the board, said.

New committee to address stress

By Christina Hyson

Responding to widespread concerns about the effects of stress on MIT students, a new Undergraduate Association committee has been formed to formulate solutions in the feeling of pressure and isolation that MIT students experience.

The new UA stress committee will have its first meeting on Oct. 13 to discuss the committee's agenda. The committee will work towards implementing new policies as well as further developing the current programs available at the Institute.

"There has always been a lot of stress among the students as well as a consensus that something should be done about it," commented Lisa R. Contreras '90, floor leader of the UA. But with the suicide of Mark Kordos '90 in April, the topic could no longer be ignored, Contreras said.

Since the emergence of this idea last April, Contreras, Kate Ann Chu '90, and Vijay V. Vaidhya '89 '90 — who are among the members of the new committee — have examined the stress problems at MIT and worked to find solutions. By meeting with representatives from the office of the Dean for Student Affairs and various departments, they probed the different avenues of dealing with stress at MIT.

"We concluded that the pressure was due not only to the academic rigor of being at MIT, but also existed in the nature of the MIT environment," Contreras stated.

An academician believed that because the cutoff scores and criteria for grading were independently established, the final grading should be consistent and fair, Perelman said.

The percentage of students who passed was 25 at each administration, and if the grades were fair and the reader was a new one, then the same grade was obtained, Perelman said. In order to make the test's grading more fair and more consistent, Perelman and two other readers established criteria for grading each essay on a scale of one to six, and the readers read sample essays and learned how to grade the essays consistently. The readers' grades were spot-checked to ensure that readers used the same standards.

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Dr. Ruth promotes "sexual literacy"

"By Conimir Wierzymski"

"No one ever died from not having sex for a week!" This was both of Dr. Ruth Westheimer's favorite lines of advice to her audience in Kings auditorium last night as she continued her worldwide mission to promote what she calls "sexual literacy." In the first hour of her talk before taking audience questions she described how Western sexual values (now changed from Biblical "O, Adam, you know Eve") to Victorian ("Just lie back and think of England.") to Sexual Revolutionary ("Your place or mine?") to AIDS-Age ("Just who are the hell mine?") to AIDS-Age ("Just who of England...") to Sexual Revolution to promote what she calls "sexual literacy." Echoing Michael Dukakis's position in Sunday's debate, she issued her platform on abortion: it's not good, but we've got to manage it. In 1988, two seniors did not manage to fulfill the requirement, and they graduated. The class of 1987 was the first to have to fulfill a writing requirement. Although 39 percent of the class did not satisfy Phase II until their last semester, all managed to satisfy it, Perelman said. They did so by submitting papers, and taking writing courses and last minute tutorials.

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Lowest percentage of freshmen pass Phase I (Continued from page 1)

quirement, and should consult Perelman.

The report on the writing re-
quirement which was adopted by
the faculty last April made rec-
ommendations to departments on
how to make sure their majors ful-
filled Phase II of the Writing
Requirement. Each department
now has a writing coordinator and
will be responsible for mak-

ing sure their majors understand
the requirement, and that those
who will have trouble fulfilling it
are identified early.

J. "Apologies is the last step in a trend towards increasing the importance of writing at MIT, Perelman said. The class of 1987 was the first to have to fulfill a writing requirement. Although 39 percent of the class did not satisfy Phase II until their last semester, all managed to satisfy it, Perelman said. They did so by submitting papers, and taking writing courses and last minute tutorials. In 1988, two seniors did not manage to fulfill the requirement and did not graduate in June, according to Perelman. One of them has since completed the requirement and graduated, he said.

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US to end Gulf convoys

The White House said yesterday that President Reagan has decided to stop the convoys of US-flagged ships in the Persian Gulf, but will keep US forces in the area, just in case. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan ordered the review of the cruise-ship in the Iran-Iraq war. There will be no change in US policy, Fitzwater said, except to tighten controls on Gulf shipping since the cruise-ship started on Aug. 30.

Poland to get new prime minister

A new report by the news agency reported yesterday that the Communist Party prime minister chief is being recommended to become Poland's next prime minister. The Party is said to meet today to approve Mieczyslaw Rakowski for the job. He will replace Zbigniew Mousnier, who resigned last year due to criticism over the handling of economic problems. Rakowski is known as a strong opponent of the Solidarity labor federation.

US, Vietnam start joint search

Washington officials are conducting an unprecedented search for witnesses of plane crashes in which American servicemen were hit during the Vietnam War. Two joint teams began the ten-day venture yesterday by interviewing people north of Hanoi. A US spokesman said the teams will try to find soldiers' personal effects and local government reports of the incidents.

China moves back from reforms

China's Communist Party took steps yesterday to slow down economic reforms. The government news agency said the Central Committee reviewed a report outlining plans to stabilize an economy that has been rocked by ten years of change to a more market-oriented system.

Dema give up minimum wage fight

Democratic Senators are mourning the death of their effort to raise the minimum wage. Following a five-day Republican filibuster, Majority Leader Robert Dole's offer is "there is no point in our continuing to push on this issue." That means no vote will be taken in a bill aimed at raising the $3.35-to-hour minimum wage to $4.55 by 1991.

One child dead in school shooting

One child is dead, and 11 others, including two girls under a year old, are injured in a elementary school shooting. Authorities said another ten people were injured when the man entered the school and commenced firing. One worker at the school said Thursday, after the shootings, the man threw down cars and walked out of the school as if nothing was wrong. Police have a suspect in custody, described as being calm and in his mid-20s.

Discovery crew prepares for lift-off

The six astronauts who will ride the space shuttle Discovery are getting set for Thursday's scheduled lift-off. Mission commander Rick Husband SM '66 and pilot Dick Covey spent the morning in Houston, going through launch rehearsals, before joining the other astronauts on the F-16 in the Cape Canaveral area, signs which look to the crew, which will be the first to ride a shuttle since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

Senate study says new jobs have low wages

A report by the Senate Budget Committee's Democratic staff contends that half the new jobs created in the last eight years have been wages below the poverty level for a family of four. Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-FL), the committee chairman, said "we have found a middle-class mandate of being a shrinking part of our job landscape." Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM), the panel's ranking Republican, dismissed this report as "political."

The Tech PAGE 3
Renovations show change

"This is MIT: Collect and discard number meals will not be accepted at this number.

Over the next three years, students will occasionally hear upper-classmen musing about this phrase and wonder, what does it mean? The old MIT dormitory phone system, now for sale in a classified advertisement in Communications Today, played this recorded message whenever a dormitory telephone received a call.

According to the students recording, the cold, inhuman nature of MIT. Hand is hand to Tech is Hell and MITTF9, the phrase evokes images of a bubbling machine; the students are the rodents struggling between the cracks in the walls.

But to me it symbolizes something different. Something new: MIT is changing.

Every 20 years MIT focuses on the condition of its facilities, and a flurry of renovations and new buildings result. But something is qualitatively different about the present series of renovation projects. More than just keeping the status quo, the improvements they implement seek to better serve the student and other members of the Institute community.

The new telephone system will allow students to make local calls from their rooms, and provide better connections in time to the other problems will be fixed as well.

The new Student Center, referred to as the living room of the campus, has better lighting, improved ventilation, and a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

The services that were appreciated -- the tailor, barber, optician and post office -- will return to accessible locations in the new building, along with several new conveniences.

Soon the renovation of 6-120, one of the old lecture halls, will be complete. Upholstered seats have replaced austere wooden furnishings and the classroom also has better acoustics and visibility.

The redesign of the Burset Office restructured the furniture to express the purpose of the facility. The room now focuses the attention of the occupants on the service they provide, with an accompanying improvement in attitude. Maybe the new saying will be more positive.

Mark Kantrowitz, a senior in the Department of Mathematics and Philosophy, is business manager of The Tech.
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**notices**

**Announcements**

Suicidal, despairing and lonely people desperately need someone to talk to. Samaritans volunteers offer care and attention 24 hours a day. If you are a good listener and can show that you care without making judgments, call 247-0220 or 536-2460 for further information. The Samaritans are always looking for more volunteers.

The Newton Free Library will have paintings by Thomas Barrow, Fay Grajower, and Arthur Yacovitch from October 4-30. The library is located at 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. For more information, call (617) 552-7145.

The MIT/Wellesley Upward Bound Program needs Instructors and Tutors to assist disadvantaged high school students in math, English, science, social studies, computer science, and foreign languages. For more information, call (617) 253-5124.

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Report urges increased action on rape

(Continued from page 1)

The Riverside Family Institute will host a free lecture discussing rape. The lecture will be held at 7:30 pm on Monday, October 10 at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street. The registration fee is $10.

Lobdell Court is in the Stratton Student Center and is now open for meal service.

We look forward to serving the MIT Community in this new facility. Although some aspects of the renovation are still under way, we believe you will be pleased with the results to date.

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(Continued from page 1)

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988
Director Cronenberg uses complex techniques to achieve unusual effects

JOAN MICKLIN SILVER
An interview with Joan Micklin Silver, director of Crossing Delancey.

BY MICHELLE P. PERRY

JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S NEW FILM Crossing Delancey opens this week. The film is a depar-
tively different genre for him: Coming two years after her last film, Dead Ringers, is a depar-
ture for her too. In two years, Joan Micklin Silver has moved from making the character-driven, dialog-driven, and quiet domestic drama that is characterized by subtle performances and understated storytelling in Crossing Delancey to the more action-packed, visually complex, and audacious filmmaking of Dead Ringers. The change in genres is surprising, but it is fitting that she goes on to say "To me, the whole thing is more realistic." The film is a departure for her too. In two years, Joan Micklin Silver has moved from making the character- 
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Rod Stewart retrospective at Boston Garden is big hit

ROD STEWART Out of Order tour.
September 24, at the Boston Garden.

By PETER PARNASSA

OD STEWART BROUGHT HIS Out of Order tour to town Saturday night for a spectacular two and one-half hour, 21 song show. Fronting a brand new eight-piece band, Stewart worked the Garden crowd through a set which spanned the majority of his 20 year career.

Throughout the show, Stewart made excellent contact with the audience. Whether he was playing to the glee of sing-along on old favorites like “Tonight’s the Night,” or leading them on during Sam Cooke’s “Twisting the Night Away,” Stewart showed his ability to run a great concert. Opening with “Hot Legs,” Stewart’s set showed the variety of his music. There were his trademark ballads like “You’re in My Heart,” the straight forward rockers “Olden Days” and “Lover in You,” and folk-influenced tunes such as “You Wear It Well.” His voice was in top form, never sounding strained, and the band complemented his performance.

Stewart never underestimated the value of his band, giving each member a solo to showcase his talent. Although they have only been together a few months, the band sounded very tight, and seemed to be having a great time on stage, dancing around with each other and playing up to the audience. The musical standout by far was Jeff Golub, a former Boston resident and veteran of several tours with Billy Squier. Red Stewart has always played with great guitarists (Jeff Beck, Ron Wood, Andy Taylor and Golub was no exception. He played “rantsy” rhythm guitar in the style of ROLLING STONE Wood on “MAGPIE MAX,” and blazing lead on the old BECK-STEWART collaboration, “I Ain’t Supperstitious.” Golub is going to be in great demand for session work after this tour.

While the majority of the instrumental sections followed the recorded version of the songs rather closely, Stewart allowed each member to add his own individual touch to the piece. He also added new breaks to some songs, and changed the arrangements of others, which was most apparent when he played the first line of “Love Touch” and then immediately went into “Young Turks.”

Stewart occasionally changed the components of the base to further vary the sound. On several songs he opted for a second keyboardist rather than the three-piece horn section. When he played the Jeff Beck songs, Stewart was backed only by Golub, drummer Tom Brock, and bassist Carmine Rojas (of David Bowie fame.) In one song, Stewart strapped on an acoustic guitar and actually played, unlike many artists who just hold a guitar for decoration. All of these touches heightened the divinity of his music.

The technology involved in the show was minimal. The light show was quite simple, and the only evidence of computer-generated music was a Brock solo which made use of drum samplers and a voice simulator on “Lost in You.”

A few things seemed “out of order” during the show. Rod split his pants during “Young Turks” and had to run back stage and change. The bass drum was mixed a bit loud at first, but this was quickly corrected.

Stewart only played three songs from “Out of Order,” namely “Lost in You,” “Forever Young,” and “Dynamite.” These songs worked very well and it would have been nice to hear how other new songs worked when performed “live.” Also, Stewart did not have time to play several of his classics like the Faces’ “Stay With Me.” But given the length of his set, these choices were understandable.

At 43, Rod Stewart has more energy than most people half his age. In the late 70s, punk-rockers dismissed him as an “old-fart” rock'n'roller. With this tour and a hot new album, Rod Stewart is definitely back. Let’s just hope that Johnny Rotten ages this well.

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On Campus

Yale University presents The Binational: Art of the Late 80s, at the Vusiisizwe Players present Strike the Woman, You Strike the Engineer.

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The Boston Conservatory presents the Birmingham, the AMT Project presents some of the world's leading comics. Performances: Thur-Sat at 8 pm, continuing with guests

The MIT Japanese Film Series presents The Father of the Bride, screening at Johnny D's, 17 Holland Street, Somerville. Performances: Thur-Sat at 8 pm, continuing with guests

ON HIGHTHEATER

The Moscow Art Theatre presents Murder in the Heart of Moscow: The Contemporary Design of Russian Theater, continues indefinitely at the MIT Museum. Performances: Tues-Sat at 5 pm, Thur, Sat, and Sun at 2 pm. Telephone: 423-4008.

Riverhead Theater presents Goodbye...Earth, Sea and Sun, continues indefinitely at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Performances: Tues-Sat at 8 pm, continuing with guests

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The Tech
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Defensive back Art Wang '91 Stonehill putting on a pass on third and short, a third snap got away from Inglese and flew into the end zone. Its aftereffect called against the MIT defense.

The Stonehill offense continued to roll, and again the Beaver defense bent but did not break. After completions to Smith and Nick McCarthy, the MIT defensive front began to get to Morency. Smith and McCarthy put pressure on the secondary with a fusillade of short passes to receivers Dan Drbohlav and Joshua Ertischek '91. But Morency had learned to expect a throw on every play. Defensive lineman Mark Mitchke '91 and Steve Hill '90 forced hurried throws on the next two plays. On third down, Morency looked for Smith in the end zone. Defensive back Sunny Ahn '92 got a hand on the ball, and tipped it to Fred Lah '91, who came down with the interception.

Now it was the MIT offense's turn to get off track. LaHousse ran right with blocking from offensive linemen Bob Kuphen '90 and Joshua Ertischek '91 for a big gain. Fullback Carren Moore '91 carried next, bursting through for a 30-yard gain. LaHousse topped off the drive with a 29-yard explosion, following tight end Josh Jones '90 wide open in the end zone. The quarterback, Tim Day '89, passed the ball over the top of the Stonehill defense, which stopped him cold.

The run, which took the heart out of the Stonehill defense, which stopped the drive cold, was the key. The Stonehill defense, which had been predicated on the pass, was steamrolled by the Beaver running game. With the defense depleted and bent, the offensive line surged, opening up big holes for Lah, LaHousse, and Morency. As Morency picked up velocity, he added a 21-yard gain off of a scramble. Defensive end Mark Mitchke '91 and Steve Hill '90 forced a hurried throw on the next play.

The second half was more of the same for MIT. On the opening drive, the offensive front of Ertischek, Jones, center John Webber, and Jeffrey Drake '91, and Art Wang '91 tightened up their coverage. The second half was more of the same for MIT. On the opening drive, the offensive front of Ertischek, Jones, center John Webber, and Jeffrey Drake '91, and Art Wang '91 tightened up their coverage.

On the following play, with 5:46 remaining in the game, Lah, LaHousse, and Nevercy swapped roles to get the first down. The Beaver secondary with a fusillade of short passes to receivers Dan Drbohlav and Joshua Ertischek '91. But Morency had learned to expect a throw on every play. Defensive lineman Mark Mitchke '91 and Steve Hill '90 forced hurried throws on the next two plays. On third down, Morency looked for Smith in the end zone. Defensive back Sunny Ahn '92 got a hand on the ball, and tipped it to Fred Lah '91, who came down with the interception.

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Salem State proves no match for MIT women

By Bobby Lai

The MIT women's volleyball team continued its winning streak to eight matches as the team overpowered Gallaudet University, Eastern Connecticut State University, Bates College, and Gordon College to take the championship of the 1988 MIT Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend.

The Engineers came into the two day tournament unbeaten and continued their winning ways with victories over Gallaudet 3-2 (15-7, 15-3, 15-7) and ECSU 3-1 (15-3, 14-15, 15-9, 15-6) on the first day.

MIT started the next day with a victory over Bates in a thrilling five-game match. The Engineers won the first game 15-11, but Bates came back to take an early 6-0 lead in the second game. Excellent serving by Nyla Hendrick '92 helped MIT score four straight points to cut the lead to 6-4. MIT got as close as 16-9, until Bates came up with five straight points to win the game 15-9.

The Engineers got off to a fine start in the third game taking an early 5-0 lead behind the serving of Hendrick, but Bates responded with an 8-1 run to take the lead. After Bates cut the lead to 7-2, MIT responded with eight straight unanswered points behind the serving of Cozakos and Karen Koyama '89 to win the game 15-2.

Women's Volleyball

MIT Invitational

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallaudet</td>
<td>2-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECSU</td>
<td>1-3</td>
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The Engineers carried its momentum into the fifth and deciding game. Server Jenny Harris '90 helped the Engineers win the first four consecutive points of the game. Bates cut the lead to 4-4, but Koyama served three aces to help MIT score six straight points and take a 10-2 lead. Bates fought back to cut the lead to 11-7, but Lowenstein stopped their momentum by serving two aces and taking MIT to match point 14-7. Bates scored back with a spike and three straight points to cut MIT's lead to 14-10. However, Susan Gardner '92 gave the ball back to MIT with a hard spike that Bates could not handle. Cozakos then served the game winner as MIT won the game 15-10 and the match 3-2.

The Engineers clinched the tournament championship with a straight game match over Gordon 5-0. The team won the first game 15-11 behind Warpinski who had four kills and served six straight points for MIT. The beginning of the second game was a seesaw battle, but MIT pulled away after Gordon cut MIT's lead to 8-7. The Engineers responded by winning the next seven points to win the game 15-7. The team carried its momentum to the third game. MIT took an early 4-1 lead when Gordon had trouble with the serves of Lowenstein. The Engineers then increased its lead to 12-6 with the help of Cozakos and Warpinski who each had five kills in the game. Gordon cautiously tried to come back, but MIT prevailed 15-9.

With the victory over Gordon, MIT remains unbeaten and is the 1988 tournament champion. Bates came in second; ECSU, third; Gordon, fourth; and Bates, last.

Engineers are winners of MIT Invitational

(Continued from page 20)

After the match the co-captains, Warpinski and Karen Koyama '89, said that they were not surprised with the game's outcome, and felt that they played their game and finished as quickly as possible. They both agreed that it was the team's strong serves that won the game. "It was also an opportunity to experiment on offense and learn to work with each other since two of our stars are freshmen," Warpinski added.

The Engineers were looking strong and confident. They were feeling ready for the weekend tournament where they were set to go up against Bates College, one of their conference's strongest rivals, and Eastern Connecticut State University in a group match. The team was optimistic about the future.

$10

The Media Lab Inventing the Future at M.I.T. By Stewart Brand

Personalized newspapers. Life-sized holograms. Telephones that chat with callers. "Paperback" movies. The projects being developed at M.I.T.'s Media Lab sound like science fiction. But, as Stewart Brand discovered during three months at the lab, these things are not dreams of the future — many of them have prototypes in use today.

Published by Penguin
MIT beats Stonehill in Division III debut

By Harold A. Stern and Michael J. Garrone

As of Saturday, MIT will no longer have to endure jokes about its football team. The NCAA Division III varsity football team made their mark on the nation's sports scene when they opened their season with a 29-7 demolition of the Stonehill College Chieftains.

The Beavers started the game aggressively, as quarterback Tim Morton faked a handoff to his running back Shane LaHousse '90, who then went through the right alley and tackled the Chieftain safety for a 3-yard gain. The Beavers scored on the next play, as LaHousse ran for 29 yards, giving MIT a 7-0 lead.

The Beavers continued their attack, as Shane LaHousse scored two more touchdowns for MIT, giving the team a 14-7 lead at halftime. The Beavers scored a total of 15 points in the second half, and the Stonehill defense was unable to stop the Beavers' offensive line.

MIT went on to win 15-7, and the Stonehill defense was unable to stop the Beavers' offensive line. The Beavers' defense was solid throughout the game, allowing only one touchdown in the second half. The Beavers' offense was also strong, with LaHousse running for 186 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

The Beavers will face their next opponent, the Stonehill College Chieftains, on Saturday, September 28. The game will be held at 2 p.m. at MIT's Nickerson Field. The Beavers will be looking to continue their winning streak and solidify their position in the NCAA Division III varsity football conference.

MIT wins game on ground

By Emily Dubois

The MIT women's volleyball team won their first game of the season against Salem State College. The score was 14-4 in favor of the Beavers.

As the first game began it looked as if Salem was going to make MIT work. Although MIT got off to a 7-1 start, Salem scored the next 14 unanswered points, looking as if it was out of control. However, MIT rallied and scored the next 14 unanswered points, taking the game by the score of 14-4.

The second game was a different story. Salem put up a good fight, but MIT's defense was able to shut them down. MIT won the second game by a score of 15-7, and it was a no-volley, as MIT went on to win 15-7.

Once Salem's only noticeable threats were off the court, MIT seemed to give up without a struggle. Although MIT lost the first point of the second game, they scored 14 unanswered points, with a winning streak of 14 points.

The third game was also close, but MIT pulled ahead by a score of 15-4. With the win, MIT moves to 1-0 on the season in NCAA Division III volleyball.

MIT sweeps through Fall Invitational

The women's volleyball team swept through the Fall Invitational tournament, defeating four other teams. The Beavers' overall record is 1-0 in NCAA Division III volleyball.

The Beavers started the tournament with a win against Salem State College, followed by victories against Bridgewater State University, Western New England, and Fitchburg State University.

The Beavers' next game will be against the University of Massachusetts Lowell on Saturday, September 28. The game will be held at 2 p.m. at MIT's Nickerson Field. The Beavers will be looking to continue their winning streak and solidify their position in the NCAA Division III varsity volleyball conference.