By Michael Gajar

Alone of the 36 students who sought to enroll in HASS distribution subjects offered by the literature faculty, 15 was not accepted because of new enrollment limits, according to Professor Philip C. Khoury, head of the literature faculty.

The HASS system — which has just come into ef-
fect this year — mandates that all of distribution subjects be closed at 25 students.

Philip S. Khoury, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, acknowledged that some students had been turned away, but said, "we anticipated more of a crunch." In general, the phase-in of the new distribution curriculum is expected to ease some problems, he said.

The HASS-D system will include about 70 subjects when which are still being offered. But the HUM-D system, according to Khoury, is a sizable pool of qualified teachers in Cambridge, Khoury noted that enrollment "is not as great as it might be since distribution curriculum - while to new enrollment limits, accord-
tartment of Humanities this term to new enrollment limits, accord-
to new enrollment limits, accord-
must be taken into account.

The head of the literature faculty. "It was a definite possibility that she was too high at the time," he said.

Khoury said that the charges have been dropped against him, Kang will not pursue the petition he filed against Poppiano, Khoury said.

According to Kang, the ex-

The magazine emphasized that part of the reason why some colleges are ranked quite high one year and much lower the next, is because they are classified into new categories and thus face stiffer competition. This does not explain changes that occurred in MIT's national category.

Many universities shifted places in this year's survey. Stanford, which was ranked number one both in 1985 and 1987, fell to sixth. Yale University took the number one spot this year, but it did not make the top ten last year, was ranked third.

The survey ranked MIT fifth among universities.

And Kang was ranked second among General Hospital where he underwent surgery for his inj-

On the night of the incident, police found cocaine on Poppiano's person. According to Ho-

Mans, Poppiano was charged by Middlesex County with posses-

Khoury noted that enrollment "is not as great as it might be since distribution curriculum - while distribution requirement under

is not as great as it might be since distribution curriculum - while

"It was a definite possibility that she was too high at the time," he said.

Khoury said that the charges have been dropped against him, Kang will not pursue the petition he filed against Poppiano, Khoury said.

According to Kang, the ex-

The magazine emphasized that part of the reason why some colleges are ranked quite high one year and much lower the next, is because they are classified into new categories and thus face stiffer competition. This does not explain changes that occurred in MIT's national category.

Many universities shifted places in this year's survey. Stanford, which was ranked number one both in 1985 and 1987, fell to sixth. Yale University took the number one spot this year, but it did not make the top ten last year, was ranked third.

The survey ranked MIT fifth among universities.

And Kang was ranked second among General Hospital where he underwent surgery for his inj-

On the night of the incident, police found cocaine on Poppiano's person. According to Ho-

Mans, Poppiano was charged by Middlesex County with posses-

Khoury noted that enrollment "is not as great as it might be since distribution curriculum - while distribution requirement under

is not as great as it might be since distribution curriculum - while
**Literature turns some away**

(Continued from page 1) The literature turns some away, he believed that perceptions were unfair and would be rectified in the course of the campaign. Some have charged that Graham had spread herself too thin by handling both the job of representative and that of city councillor.

Graham recently announced that she will not seek re-election in the City Council next year. Alba no denied the move was triggered by the decision. Graham had accomplished what she wanted as a city councillor, and believed a progressive candidate would replace her, Albono said.

Graham may also have been hurt by her vote last January to reduce the MIT-owned Simplex site. In order to allow the University to develop the property and proceed, the development has been rezoned by many city residents.

Albono explained that Graham's vote only came after a long period of negotiation in which the housing component of the development had been increased greatly.

**Sticker campaign difficult**

Graham's law in the primary, her supporters have been energized, Albono said. He claimed the defeat may have been a "blessing in disguise," pulling Graham supporters together. In order to vote for Graham, voters will have to place a sticker with her name on it on the envelope that contains the punch card ballot. Thompson's name will be on the ballot.

Albono admitted that a sticker campaign would not be easy to pull off logistically, but he believed the campaign would be able to inform voters of the procedure for voting. Voters are often not given enough credit for being intelligent, he said. Moreover, he noted that his father, State Sen. Sal Albono (D-Somerville), had run a successful write-in campaign against Vincent Piori in 1984.

The Graham campaign, according to Albono, will spend the three weeks until the election saturating the district with stickers and information about how to vote.

Thompson has expressed some anger that Graham re-entered the race. "I would've bowed out gracefully ... The people have spoken," he told The Boston Herald.

**State drops case against Thomas Kang**

(Continued from page 1) Kang thanked all the people who helped him through the trial. "I'm really grateful for all the encouragement and support I got from MIT, my friends, my family and my brothers at Delta Upsi-" he said.

**NOTICES**

**Wednesday, Oct. 19**

Kurt Campbell will give a talk entitled "Soviet Decline: Promise or Peril?" at the Cambridge Forum on Wednesday, October 19 at 8 pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. For more information, call 539-7540.

Michel Reich, Associate Professor in International Health, Harvard School of Public Health, will give a talk on "Japanese Pharmaceutical Policy: Business and Government Conflicts." in Room 4-153 at 5:30 pm.

**Thursday, Oct. 20**

There will be a seminar entitled "Media Coverage of the 1988 Presidential Campaign" held from 4-6 pm in Room 25-111. Speakers will be Michael Schud¬ son of UCSD and Ed Sleet, TV critic for The Boston Globe.

In honor of Question 4, MAS¬ SPIRG is sponsoring a film entitled "Nuclear Power: Pros and Cons," with a speaker from Massachusetts Campaign for Safe En¬ ergy to follow. The film will be shown in the Cabot Auditorium, Tufts University, at 7:30 pm.

---

**CLASS of 1989 RING ORDERING**

LSC regretfully announces the cancellation of the Gene Roddenberry Lecture scheduled for 8PM, Wednesday October 19. Mr. Roddenberry cannot appear due to the shooting schedule for STAR TREK: The Next Generation. Refunds will be available at the LSC office and at Kresge Auditorium this Wednesday at 8PM.

---

**The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541**

9' x 12' Rugs Starting at $79.95

Top Quality Rugs and Room-Size Rugs at Low, Low Prices

Wide Selection • Convenient Location

Cambridge Rug Co. 1157 Cambridge St.
Inman Square Area

354-0740

---

**Tech Catholic Community**

Welcome to the Tech Catholic Community!

Prayer and Pizza This Friday 5:30 in McCormick
New England Collegiate Catholic Association Conference at Smith College Oct 28-30. Interested? Call x3-2961

Mass
Saturdays 5PM
Sundays 10AM, 5PM
MIT Chapel

---

**Tuesday & Wednesday, October 18 & 19**

10AM — 2PM
Lobby 10
US. Philippines agree on bases

The US and Philippine governments have agreed on a plan to extend leases for American military bases in the Philippines. Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said the United States will pay $481 million for an additional 10-year lease. The agreement comes after a visit by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to the Philippines last week. The two governments have signed the lease extension, which will allow the United States to maintain its military presence in the area.

Two Americans reported killed in Afghanistan

Official Afghan radio reports two Americans have been killed in Afghanistan. Radio Kabul said the Americans were in that country to assist Afghan rebels. Additionally, the report is unconfirmed, as no US citizens are known to be present in Afghanistan. Radio Kabul also noted that two Americans died Sunday during a government attack on guerrillas.

Coup attempted in Haiti

The Haitian military government said two military officers attempted to overthrow General Prosper Avril's government. The coup was chiefly among men, who backed him by a two-to-one margin since last week's final debate, and comes with only three weeks left to the race. Bush's advantage is sized poll since last week's final debate, and comes with a government attack on guerrillas. A “chilling discovery” made almost two weeks ago was a prostitute, and that officials want to warn people who may have had sex with her. The Soviets also asked newspapers in Poland to print the photo. They claimed the woman's last customers were from that nation.

Plane crashes in Rome

A Ugandan airwoman crushed at Lameura de Viteis airport in Rome on Sunday. An airfield in Rome airport is said it be lost at least four people were on the crash reported to come in a heavy fog.

Earthquake in Greece

A strong quake rocked Greece Sunday, damaging hundreds of buildings and homes. 400,000 were in that country to assist Afghan rebels. A Western diplomat in Pakistan said the report is unconfirmed, as no US citizens are known to be present in Afghanistan. Radio Kabul also noted that two Americans died Sunday during a government attack on guerrillas.

Bush predicts interest rate fall

George Bush is predicting that interest rates will fall if his election. He calls the horse and fall of some interest rates psychologcal, and claims his election will calm world financial markets. Bush says his attention is still focused on the campaign as he heads to the presidential debate. The military officially reported 17 percent positive over Democrat Michael Dukakis. It is the first falsified tied Gallup poll since the debate was held, and comes with only three weeks left to the race. Bush's advantage is still strong, but a two-to-one margin since last week's final debate, and comes with a government attack on guerrillas.

Dukakis seeks middle-class vote

Democrat presidential nominee Michael Dukakis ventured out of Boston yesterday to stress economic themes. He also sought to counter criticism that he's failed to connect emotionally with middle-class voters. His campaign appearances in Ohio at a brass and copper factory, a bowling alley and a diner, Dukakis de- 

Five million US children hungry

As five million American children are going to bed hungry, according to a private acoustic group. The Food Research and Action Center said that conclusion after a house-to-house survey of nearly 800 low-income homes in the state of Washington. Similar studies are now underway in several other states.

Move to save Capone house

A Chicago official wants to make a house where Al Capone once lived unenforceable. Tim Samuelson of the city's Landmarks Commission plans to place the building on the national register of historic places. Samuels calls Capone's Chicago's most famous citizen. The late Mayor Richard Daley described the structure as one of the city's most significant landmarks.

Kosar recovers to lead Browns

The Cleveland Browns could have Bene Kesar quarter-backing their offense this Sunday in Arizona. Kosar — an ailing sprained elbow against the Kansas City Chiefs in the season opener seven weeks ago — was on the Browns' depth chart yesterday. Team doctor John Bergfeld will have the final say on whether to activate Kosar for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Progress on Bird/Celtics contract

The Boston Celtics and forward Larry Bird have agreed in principle on a contract extension that will pay him an estimated $9 million over the next five years. The extension was not released. Bob Wolff, Bird's attorney, said the value of $9 million is among the highest paid players in the league. Wolff said Bird will join the team when they travel to Spain for an exhibition game tomorrow.
Column/Mark Kantrowitz

Ring in the new phone system

Josh, a friend from another school, just moved in and I phoned him through Next House. "Who needs instructions?" he said. "You're supposed to dial 9 to get an outside line!" "Who needs instructions?" I said. "You're supposed to dial 9 to get an outside line!"

So, why is there diversion—saying that you're supposed to dial 9 to get an outside line? Who reads instructions? 76 works just as well, and it doesn't seem to do any harm.

You're sure they haven't simply merrily called your number, you say. Yes, it does make one wonder what 76 is really for, though. I'm still trying to figure out what 64 does. At first I thought it was related to 65. 65, let's see. That directory number privacy, what's that?

If you dial 65 before dialing an MIT extension, the MIT extension might get a call from outside, and doesn't display your telephone number. I originally thought I used 65 to activate and 64 to deactivate, but I was told that 65 works only on an on-call basis.

I noticed that the "This is MIT, collect and third number calls..." message no longer plays, presumably because you can dial out now. Is there nothing left for MIT students to hack? Plenty. Rumor has it that a certain 30-digit number may be used to reprogram the network from any telephone. I'm hoping someone will discover how to program one's phone to ring at specific times, in order to give wake-up calls. Alarm clocks seem ever wake me up, but I always get up to answer the phone.

When do they cut over the administrative phones? Promises to be interesting.

And if 9-250-8888 to have the Cambridge Centers tell me what phone number I was calling from. The HES3 seems to have a bit of error somewhere, so the equivalent SESS number can't be trusted.

Still kinda neat, these digital sets. Each one also has its own unique telephone number. And MIT is running out of telephone numbers as a result. They've used up the 253 and 258 exchanges already. Luckily for telecommunications, AT&T hasn't sold the 253 exchange to anyone yet. In the only unused number MIT has left.

Mark Kantrowitz, a senior in mathematics and philosophy, is business manager of The Tech.
How To Be Good
MIT Education and Professional Ethics
Tuesday, October 18th, 1988

Presentations by....
Noam Chomsky
Philip Morrison
Sheila Widnall

4:15-Reception and Refreshments
Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

4:45-Presentations by Above Faculty Members
Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center

6:00-6:30-Dinner & Discussions with Faculty and Administration
In Student Living Groups, by Special Arrangement

Sponsored By...
Student Committee on Educational Policy, UA
Dormitory Council
InterFraternity Conference
MIT Colloquium Committee

All Undergraduates, Graduates,
Faculty, and Staff Cordially Invited
Touche Ross
Management Consulting Research Analyst Program

If you like the idea of working for an international, general management consulting firm with proven expertise in implementing change;

If you're interested in a broad, hands-on experience in the consulting practice for two years prior to Business School;

If you want exposure to a wide spectrum of industries and functional areas including:

- Corporate Strategic Planning
- Operations Analysis
- Manufacturing (Analysis and Control)
- Financial Planning/Budgetary Control
- Mergers and Acquisitions
- Management Information Systems
- Computer Systems Design and Planning

If you are interested in working on consulting teams led by Partners and Managers in the client environment;

Consider Touche Ross...

Representatives from Touche Ross will be on campus to discuss opportunities as a Research Analyst.

Campus Presentation: October 24, 1988 5:00pm-7:30pm
Room 4-149

Campus Interviews: November 14, 1988
SO YOU'RE GOOD IN MATH

If you have a strong aptitude for mathematics and a business orientation (math major not required), the actuarial profession offers unlimited career potential.

The Equitable, a financial giant, is the third largest US life insurance company. As a member of our Actuarial Training Program, your skills will be developed through a series of varied job assignments and continuing education.

A unique work-study summer internship is also available (housing assistance provided for out-of-towners).

To learn more, come to my presentation on October 20 at 4 p.m. in Room 310 of the Harvard Science Center.

Denis W. Loring SM '71, FSA
Vice President and Actuary

The EQUITABLE
Financial Companies
787 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE GROWTH YEARS IN INVESTMENT BANKING CONTINUE AT PRUDENTIAL-BACHE CAPITAL FUNDING.

Prudential-Bache Capital Funding presents an overview of opportunities for Seniors within The Analyst Program in Investment Banking

Wednesday, October 19th, 6:30 pm
Building #4, Room 4-163
Reception to follow
ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN — WITH THE NEW BATTERY-DRIVEN SUPERSPORT 286™ —
TO GET YOUR CAREER ON THE FAST TRACK.

Compact. Lightweight. Yet bursting with 286 desktop speed and power. Operating at 12 MHz with zero
wait state technology. To tackle research, engineering, statistics, architecture and math-intensive classes.
That’s the new SupersPort 286 from Zenith Data Systems — today’s leader in battery-operated portables.
ADVANCED DESKTOP PERFORMANCE TO GO. The SupersPort 286 offers fast 20MB or 40MB hard disks
and 3.5” 1.44MB floppy drive to carry volumes of data and application programs. 1MB RAM — expandable
to 2MB with EMS and extended memory capabilities to run MS-DOS® and MS-OS® PC/XT and AT
compatibility to give you the ability to multi-task applications. Plus a detachable battery with AC
adapter recharger. For 286 desktop standards in a truly portable PC.
ENJOY BETTER HOURS ON CAMPUS. Hours of battery power, that is. For greater productivity in all
your classes. After all, the SupersPort 286 features Zenith’s comprehensive Intelligent Power
Management — a system that lets you control how your battery power is consumed so you won’t waste
valuable energy on components and peripherals not in use.
AN EASY READ ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS. For crisp text and superior readability, the SupersPort 286
also features Zenith renowned dazzling back-lit Supertwist LCD screen with 640 x 400 double-scan CGA
resolution for greater clarity. The screen even tilts back 180-degrees so it lies flat to accommodate a
desktop monitor.
TO HARNESS THE NEW SUPERSPORT 286 PORTABLE PC AT A SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, VISIT
YOUR ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT TODAY:

Sylvia Barrett
CESS Computers
One Kendall Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 494-4770
I DON'T KNOW, BRIAN. IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE OUR KIND OF PLACE. OH COME ON, BRIAN! WHAT'S WRONG WITH COMING IT ON OCCASION?

WELL, IT WASN'T ALL RIGHT. WE COULD FIT IN...

HEY, ROD... I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT, BETH! LET'S GO SAY HELLO!

ON, LANCE, MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST LEAVE...

NONSENSE! WE'RE OLD SCHOOL BUDDIES... I SAY, RODNEY!

ROD? ROD! HE'S ACTUALLY HOW RUDE! IGNORING US!

DIDN'T KNOW, LANCE.

COME ON, IT DON'T LOOK LIKE BETHTHE KIND OF PLACE.

WHETHER YOU'RE BUYING A TV OR A T-SHIRT, WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER TO GET THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD RIGHT NOW. WHETHER YOU'RE A FRESHMAN, SENIOR OR GRADUATE, BE SURE TO USE OUR AUTOMATIC APPROVAL SERVICE. FOR DETAILS, PICK UP AN APPLICATION ON CAMPUS, OR CALL 1-800-THE-CARD AND ASK FOR A STUDENT APPLICATION.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD CAN HELP YOU RUN YOUR OWN SHOW.
Friday, Oct. 21

Dr. R. David Middlebrook, professor and executive officer of electrical engineering, will visit the campus on Friday, October 21, to discuss opportunities for work in EE leading to the PhD degree at Caltech. He will give a short talk at 9 am and will be available for drop-in until noon in Room 12-170.

Dr. R. David Middlebrook will give a lecture on “Design-Oriented Analytic Methods: the Extra Element Theorem” on Friday, October 21 at 2 pm in Room 321. Earlier in the day Dr. Middlebrook will be available in Room 12-170 from 9:30 am to discuss opportunities for graduate study in EE at Caltech.

Monday, Oct. 24

There will be a lecture entitled “Aesthetics of Water Works: Drops and Rhetoric” at the MIT Museum, N12-419, on Monday, October 24 at 6:15 pm. The guest lecturer will be Attilio Petrocelli. For more information, call (617) 253-1400.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

The Makioka Sisters, a film by Ken Ichikawa, will be shown at 7:30 pm in Room 33 at Harvard University. For more information, call (617) 876-9644 for more information.

Dr. R. David Middlebrook, a lecturer will be at 9 am and will be available for drop-in until noon in Room 12-170.

The Makioka Sisters, a film by Ken Ichikawa, will be shown at 7:30 pm in Room 33 at Harvard University. For more information, call (617) 876-9644 for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Academic Dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government Albert Carnesale will speak at the Cambridge Forum on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Call (617) 876-9644 for more information.

Sallam Nasr will speak on “The Reconstruction of Beirut Under Civil Strife” on Wednesday, October 26 at Coolidge Hall, Room 3 at Harvard University. For more information, call (617) 253-1400.

“Smart Bombs and Ordinary People” will be the topic of discussion at the Cambridge Forum on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 pm at 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. For more information, call (617) 876-9644.

ELEC

TRONICS

SAVE $30 Panasonic Easa-Phone You won’t miss a message with Panasonic’s Easa-Phone Answering System. Features Auto-Logic operation, message memo, OGM skip, automatic interrupt and tone remote control. Reg 99.99 SALE 69.99

HARVARD SQUARE
Cambridge
MIT COOP
3 Cambridge Center
DOWNTOWN COOP
1 Faneuil St.

COOP AT LONGWOOD
333 Longwood Ave

Earn $250-300 each semester by

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Earn $250-300 each semester by

Students, Store Your Stuff

3.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Students, Store Your Stuff

2.5 Gold cards, 3 with complete words or less. Must be $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid.
Julian Bream falls short on both technique and warmth

JULIAN BREAM
Solo Recital
Jordan Hall, October 14.

BY CHRISTOPHER J. ANDREWS
I WAS EXPECTING TO BE BOWLED OVER.
The last time I went to Jordan Hall, it was nearly overwhelmed by dozens of full-bodied singers at the Newton Choral Society's performance of Bruch's \textit{German Requiem}; my occasional habit of wearing earplugs during the after-

noon of a concert to sensitize my ears proved entirely unnecessary, that's for sure. It's easy to understand how Julian Bream's guitar recital could be a bit of a letdown after an experience like that. It'd be silly to expect a solo guitarist to deliver a concert as forcefully as a large chorus, but Bream's Friday performance didn't have a surplus of energy or intensity either, a commodity as readily deliverable by one as by a thousand.

The guitarist fell short on technique a few times, but that is to be expected in any place but the recording studio. Bream's playing fell shorter, however, on warmth; only the final two pieces really drew my soul. The encore (one of the Villa-Lobos \textit{Mazurkas}) which Bream generously played for the audience was best of all, but came too late.

When Bream had finally warmed to the audience, he played well. A set of short pieces \textit{All in Twilight}, written for Bream by Tereza Tokumitsu, were hauntingly evocative, but the opening suite of baroque dances and a Bach sonata were both played without much vigor and were a far cry from some of the spiritually Julian Bream Cossart recordings we've heard.

Bream is an acknowledged master of the classical guitar; perhaps the only living individual who overshadows his performing prowess is Bream himself. I was secret-

ly hoping that Bream would play a piece on lute, but my desire went unfulfilled this time around.

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

THE BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE
Alexander Schneider leads the Brandenburg Ensemble in works by Mozart, Rossini and Bach. Richard Steinhaus will be clarinet soloist. Symphony Hall, October 23 at 8 pm.

GODS OF THE EARTH
By Adel and Arlene Kowatschek, presented by the Center for International Studies and the Women's Studies Program, MIT.

THE ARTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988 The Tech PAGE 11

JULIAN BREAM
Solo Recital
Jordan Hall, October 14.

Solo Recital
JULIAN BREAM
C Aaraa8lssn4lar 19 IslPP,

Julian

By

other

sold

soldAS).Mrehadtwely pr

Upgta your systern wi th Seaate and Mknd~mcbe hi-reliablilty drt's Easyt o Inltali. rno .wutthe s

WAS EXPECTING TO BE BOWLED OVER.

ANDREW RANGELL BEETHOVEN CYCLE
Andrew Rangell is performing a complete cycle of the Beethoven piano sonatas this season, and we will be selling tickets to hear this compelling performer at an unbeatable price. For his October 30 recital Rangell will play Op. 16, No. 1, Op. 16, No. 2, Op. 28, Op. 54 and Op. 81b. MIT price: $4

Jord.

The Tech,
W.C

a

The Tech, Technology Community Association, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.

UNITECH
5½ DISK SAVINGS!

$399

box of ten

UNITECH COMPUTER DISCOUNT CENTERS
Cambridge 24 Thurlow Street 1-Stockton-Lincoln 7717 "UNITECH"


EMILE BUSTANI MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

"THE VEIL AS MAGIC IN NON—
DEMOCRATIC ISLAM: WOMEN BETWEEN THE WORD AND THE DEED"

by

Prof. FATIMA MERNISSI
MOHAMMED V. UNIVERSITY, MOROCCO
SOCIOLOGIST and FEMINIST

Author of BEYOND THE VEIL.

Tues., October 18

4:30 p.m.

E51-329

open to public

Sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the Women's Studies Program, MIT

EMILE BUSTANI MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

"THE VEIL AS MAGIC IN NON—
DEMOCRATIC ISLAM: WOMEN BETWEEN THE WORD AND THE DEED"

by

Prof. FATIMA MERNISSI
MOHAMMED V. UNIVERSITY, MOROCCO
SOCIOLOGIST and FEMINIST

Author of BEYOND THE VEIL.

Tues., October 18

4:30 p.m.

E51-329

open to public

Sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the Women's Studies Program, MIT

Julian Bream
Dramashop fails to take risks with one-acts, disappoints

FOR ITS FIRST PRODUCTION of the term, MIT Dramashop offered actors and directors the chance to try out ideas on the small scale, free from some of the technical demands of a full length piece. The three one-act pieces performed on October 13-15 in the Sprague Little Theater were followed each night by a brief discussion, in which members of the audience could exchange thoughts with the casts and crew. The intention was that the production and discussion would serve as a workshop in which three involved could learn more about the theater's possibilities.

Given this, it was disquieting that risks were not taken in the discussion.

Research & Development

Sandia National Laboratories has career opportunities for outstanding MS and PhD candidates in engineering and physical sciences. As one of the nation's largest multi-program laboratories, Sandia is engaged in research and development addressing national defense, advanced energy systems, and related technologies.

Challenging assignments exist in areas such as electrical and mechanical components, microelectronics, computation, materials science, aerodynamics, teradynamics, ion beam fusion, and combustion. This work is supported by basic research in physical and engineering sciences. Sandia has a full complement of modern laboratory equipment and facilities including CRAY computers together with a large number of smaller distributed systems of the *IX/850 class.

Sandia National Laboratories
New Mexico/California

The labs' principal locations - Albuquerque, New Mexico and Livermore, California - offer a complete range of cultural and recreational activities combined with the informal living style of the West. Sandia's benefit package includes paid health care, life insurance, retirement, and 24 days vacation. Interested candidates should contact AT&T Research & Development/Sandia National Laboratories at the Placement Office, PhD candidates, October 25-26, MS candidates, October 18-19, or write:

Staff Recruiting and Employment Division 5531, Sandia National Laboratories, P.O. Box 5800, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87185 or Personnel Division 8522, Sandia National Laboratories, P.O. Box 909, Livermore, California 94550

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Strindberg play: convincing moments, but lacks cohesion

The Strindberg — Playing With Fire — was elaborately staged and costumed in turn of the century style, with the cage-like lattice of a conservatory framing the action. This seemed an appropriate constraint for this play of nervy sexual tension, in which displays of neurotic emotion are punctuated by social rituals — the morning paper, the dinner bell, a dusting of the furniture. A self indulgently jealous husband, played with a bullying smugness by Michael Malak ’89, and his childish wife (Roopa Mehendale ’92) play out finicky skirmishes with Axel, their intellectual house guest, while the unsettling figures of a coldly attractive cousin (Alexa Ogno ’91) and the embittered father (Booby Amini ’92) hover around the edges. As Axel, the apex of the triangle and focus of the other characters’ emotions, Peter Parnassa ’90 had the most important role, and he brought real feeling to his declarations of passion, although he sometimes appeared hampered in his movements by perverse direction.

The production would undoubtedly have benefited from more rehearsal to bring tighter dialogue and a polish to match the formal precision of the writing. The play should present a neat vignette of sexual dishonesty. As it was, there were moments that carried conviction and held the interest, and one found oneself involved in the quandries of the characters on stage. Overall, however, the production lacked cohesion.
Jeff Raikes
General Manager, Applications

Matt BenDaniel
Associate Product Manager

If you are interested in applications, systems, or languages marketing, we want to talk to you. Come find out about employment opportunities at Microsoft.

Brown Bag Lunch
Wednesday, October 19/Noon
Sloan School of Management

EOE
By MANAVENDRA K. THAKUR

There were high expectations for "Bird," but they were quickly dashed: what promised to be a moving portrait of jazz-great Charlie "Bird" Parker has ended up as just another warning about the dangers of drug abuse.

The film begins and ends with title cards. The first quotes F. Scott Fitzgerald: 'There are no second acts in American lives,' an appropriately pessimistic tone for an account of the life of Parker (Forest Whitaker). But the film ends with meaningless sentimentality, epitomized by the card: "This film is dedicated to musicians everywhere." Another proudly explains that Dizzy Gillespie, (featured in the film), "plays to appreciative fans everywhere." Maybe this can be overlooked since the film's portrait of Parker and jazz in general is a sympathetic one.

What is irrevocable, though, is the way the film ends and begins. The final scene finds Red Rodney (played by Michael Zelniker), one of the trumpeters who worked with Parker — and who was also addicted to drugs — for becoming the "model of a drug-free life" after cleaning up his act. The film ends up squandering any serious value it has built up and substituting instead a rather ineffective lesson in morality. Bird just isn't going to make addicts give up drugs, notwithstanding the lecture Parker gives Red while sipping a glass of milk in a bar.

This misguided attempt to find an anti-drug lesson in Parker's life seems all the more frustrating given moments in the film that really do work. The scene following the credits takes place in the apartment of Parker and his wife Chan Richardson (Diane Venora); it is an excellent example of how to shoot a dark and moody scene. A thunderstorm is brewing outside, and the raindrops rolling down the window-pane cast shadows on the wall. The small room is so dark that Parker and Chan faces can barely be seen: a much more realistic treatment than is given by films in which selective lighting is used to illuminate the stars.

There are several other well-shot scenes. The film also balances its time between the major characters well, exploring Chan and her troubles as well as Parker and his music.

These positive aspects of the film are weakened by some problematic acting. Diane Venora in the role of Chan Richardson is the strongest performance. Her feelings and emotions seem natural and believable. On the other hand, Forest Whitaker's performance as Parker is never worse than serviceable, but it lacks inner conviction. One is continually conscious of Whitaker's efforts as an actor trying to play a musician. Dexter Gordon — a musician who became an actor — did a much better job in Round Midnight, the 1986 slow and sober film tribute to the American jazz greats who played in French nightclubs in the 1950s.
Tuesday, Oct. 18

POPULAR MUSIC

The Fabulous Thunderbirds present
Dance to the Beat, with a two-hour set of upbeat
rock music. Call 617-227-1301.

CARMEN POTTIER + \%

The New Orleans Music Archive presents
Carmen Pottier and the Blues People. The
trio, with a new line-up, will perform a wide
range of blues and rhythm and blues music.

The Hershey Music Society presents
Ira Bloom and Friends. The quartet will
play numbers from the 1930s and 1940s.

Lectures

The Huntington Library's School of Fine Arts presents
a lecture by John W. Clark. The lecture is
free. Call 617-468-3930.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

FILM & VIDEO

CITIZEN'S CHOICE

Features: "The Rocky Horror
Show," presented at 4:00 pm and
9:45 pm. Call 254-2052.

JAZZ MUSIC

The George Shearing Duo performs at 8:00 pm at
the State Theatre. Tickets: $42.50 ($9 open rehearsal),
$5 student.

Exhibits

Glass Factory, a video installation
by Robert and Nancy Skooglund,
will be on display at the Glass
Factory. Call 617-244-9701.

Friday, Oct. 21

THEATER

CITIZEN'S CHOICE

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.

CITIZEN'S CHOICE

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.

Exhibits

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.

Saturday, Oct. 22

FILM & VIDEO

CITIZEN'S CHOICE

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.

JAZZ MUSIC

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.

Exhibits

"The Mount," a new musical
written and directed by Beryl
Dumke, will be performed at the
State Theatre. Tickets: $9.75 to $13.75.
John Cage in the 1996 Beckwith Lecture today at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

ARTS

On The Town

Compiled by Peter Dunn

Friday, October 22

FILM & VIDEO

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

The Zulus, Glass Eye, and Electric Toys, at Electric Toys, 134 Newbury Street, Boston. Ticket: $16 and $17. Tel: 482-0650.

The Zulus, Glass Eye, and Electric Toys, at Electric Toys, 134 Newbury Street, Boston. Ticket: $16 and $17. Tel: 482-0650.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.

The Brattle Theatre continues its Friday/Saturday series with Playing Away (Horace Ove, 1953) at 5:30 and 7:50 and Vidor's Horizon (1937) at 2:30 & 7:20 and Flight from the Bullets at 5:05 & 9:50. Located at 40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission: $3 general, $2 seniors and children. Tel: 495-4700.

**CRITIC'S CHOICE***

BRATTLE THEATRE

35 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Tel: 258-8881.
On the Town
Compiled by Peter Dougherty

Opportunities

**CLASICAL MUSIC**

Jean-Luc Godard (1930-1989), the influential French filmmaker, has died at 89. Godard was one of the key figures of the New Wave cinema movement of the 1960s. He directed such landmark films as Breathless (1960),containing an influential and influential love story set in Paris, and Contempt (1963), a film set in Cannes. Godard's work has been celebrated for its innovation and its influence on other filmmakers such as Martin Scorsese and Quentin Tarantino. He was also known for his collaboration with the beat poet and author Jack Kerouac, who appeared in his film Vivre Sa Vie (1962).

**THEATER**

Georges Moustaki, the French singer-songwriter, has died at 79. Moustaki was known for his string of hit songs in the 1960s and 1970s, including "Chanson d'Amour" and "Manon." He was a key figure in the French chanson tradition, and his work has been celebrated for its poetic and emotional depth.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has announced the appointment of Andris Nelsons as its new music director, effective in the 2020-2021 season. Nelsons is currently the music director of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra in Germany. He is known for his interpretive flexibility and his ability to connect with audiences.

**MUSEUMS**

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has opened a new exhibition, "The Art of the Camera." The exhibition features works by photographers from the 19th century to the present day, including images from Europe, the Americas, and Asia. The exhibition is on view through January 29, 2023.

**FILM**

The Boston Film Festival has announced its line-up for the 2023 season. The festival runs from October 27 to November 10, and features a wide range of films from around the world. Highlights include "In the Heights," the musical adaptation of Lin-Manuel Miranda's Broadway hit, and "The Last Duel," a historical drama directed by Ridley Scott.

**CONFERENCES AND EXPOSITIONS**

The Northeast Computer Fair (NECFA) is the premier technology event in the Northeast, providing a platform for companies to showcase their latest products and services. The event is held annually in October and attracts thousands of attendees from across the region.

**LITERARY**

The Boston Book Festival has announced its virtual programming for the 2023 season. The festival runs from October 21 to 23, and features readings, workshops, and discussions with authors from around the world. Highlights include a conversation with novelists Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie and Zadie Smith, and a panel discussion on the intersection of technology and literature.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has announced a special tribute concert to honor the memory of Leonard Bernstein, conducted by Andris Nelsons. The concert takes place on October 28, 2023, at Symphony Hall in Boston. Bernstein was a key figure in the world of classical music, and his influence is still felt today.
Why Choose Hewlett-Packard?

Let’s talk about it . . .

careers presentation

to be held on
Tuesday, October 18, 1988 from 6:15 — 7:30 p.m.
in MIT Room 34-101

- SLIDE SHOW
- REFRESHMENTS
- HP CALCULATOR DOOR PRIZE

Campus Interviews October 19, 20, 21, 1988
Sign up at the Placement Office, MIT Room 12-170
Skidmore blanks tennis team after top player sidelined

By Paul McKenzie

The MIT women’s tennis team was shutout by Skidmore College at home on Saturday. Although they fought hard in all the matches, the Engineers couldn’t find the winning formula as Skidmore left with a 9-0 victory. Part of the difficulty was that MIT was without their number one player Fiona Tan ’91, who was sidelined by the flu. This forced all the MIT women to play up one position.

Women’s Tennis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>Skidmore College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zehnor, Tan ’91</td>
<td>Gionetti, Gupta ’91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’91</td>
<td>’90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MIT 5-3 yesterday afternoon.

There was a shutout by Skidmore College 5-3 yesterday afternoon.

In first doubles MIT’s usual combination of Ananthakrishnan and Alvord lost a tough battle to Steers and Huesner of Skidmore. Both teams were very aggressive in charging the net and putting shots away. The match went to three sets with Skidmore winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In second doubles Gionetti and Gupta played a great match, coming back from losing the first set 4-6 to win the second 6-2. However, the Skidmore team played a strong third set (6:10) to win the match. Chinn and Zehnor of Skidmore showed their depth and eventually claimed the win 6-3, 6-4. Skidmore is undefeated so far this season.

However, MIT bounced back from the loss to beat Wheaton College 9-0. Amita Gupta ‘91 didn’t face much better — both lost with scores of 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play MIT looked much better. Without Tan MIT had to change the roster of its second and third doubles teams. Giometti, who usually plays with Zehnor, teamed instead with Gupta for second doubles. Chinn, who usually plays with Tan, teamed with Zehnor for the third doubles match. However, despite these unfamiliar combinations the doubles players worked well together and played strong matches.

In second singles Christy Alvord ’90 put up a tough fight but lost 6-4.

In second singles Ananthakrishnan lost the first set 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In third singles Christy Alvord ’90 put up a tough fight but lost 6-4.

As against Skidmore, Coach Candy Royer noted that the team depth and eventually claimed the win. However, without Tan MIT was much better. Without Tan MIT was much better — both lost with scores of 6-1, 6-1.

First lady Sara Heather of Skidmore. In the first set Huesner played aggressively using hard topspin shots and very good lobbing to control the game. Ananthakrishan lost the first set 6-1. In the second set Huesner had a 5-1 lead. However, her game started to fall apart and Ananthakrishan battled back to make it 5-4. However, it was too little too late as she also lost the second set 6-4.

Playing first singles Dijora Ananthakrishnan ’90 had a rough day against Heidi Heusner of Skidmore. In the first set Heusner played aggressively using hard topspin shots and very good lobbing to control the game. Ananthakrishan lost the first set 6-1. In the second set Huesner had a 5-1 lead. However, her game started to fall apart and Ananthakrishan battled back to make it 5-4. However, it was too little too late as she also lost the second set 6-4.

Two teams were very aggressive in charging the net and putting shots away. The match went to three sets with Skidmore winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In second doubles Gionetti and Gupta played a great match, coming back from losing the first set 4-6 to win the second 6-2. However, the Skidmore team played a strong third set (6:10) to win the match. Chinn and Zehnor of Skidmore showed their depth and eventually claimed the win 6-3, 6-4. Skidmore is undefeated so far this season.

However, MIT bounced back from the loss to beat Wheaton College 9-0. Amita Gupta ‘91 didn’t face much better — both lost with scores of 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play MIT looked much better. Without Tan MIT had to change the roster of its second and third doubles teams. Giometti, who usually plays with Zehnor, teamed instead with Gupta for second doubles. Chinn, who usually plays with Tan, teamed with Zehnor for the third doubles match. However, despite these unfamiliar combinations the doubles players worked well together and played strong matches.

In first doubles MIT’s usual combination of Ananthakrishnan and Alvord lost a tough battle to Steers and Huesner of Skidmore. Both teams were very aggressive in charging the net and putting shots away. The match went to three sets with Skidmore winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In second doubles Gionetti and Gupta played a great match, coming back from losing the first set 4-6 to win the second 6-2. However, the Skidmore team played a strong third set (6:10) to win the match. Chinn and Zehnor of Skidmore showed their depth and eventually claimed the win 6-3, 6-4. Skidmore is undefeated so far this season.

However, MIT bounced back from the loss to beat Wheaton College 9-0 yesterday afternoon. As against Skidmore, Coach Candy Royer noted that the team played great doubles. However, this time MIT emerged victorious, splitting the singles matches and winning the first and third doubles matches. The second doubles match was called due to darkness. MIT’s record is now 9-3.

In second singles Christy Alvord ’90 put up a tough fight but lost 6-4.

In second singles Christy Alvord ’90 put up a tough fight but lost 6-4.

In second singles Christy Alvord ’90 put up a tough fight but lost 6-4.
Volleyball's win streak snapped at 21 games

By Harold A. Stern

Two months ago, the women's volleyball team opened up their season with a hard-fought 3-2 victory over New England Women's Eight Conference rival Smith College. Last weekend, the Engineers entered the Eastern Connecticut State College Invitation-al with a perfect 5-0 record, only to see their winning streak snapped by same Smith College team, losing 2-1 on the opening day of the tournament.

Women's Volleyball 21-Game Win Streak

MIT 3 ..... Smith College 2
MIT 3 ..... North Adams State College 0
MIT 3 ..... Babson College 0
MIT 2 ..... Gallaudet University 0
MIT 2 ..... Eastern Connecticut State 0
MIT 2 ..... Rhode Island 0
MIT 2 ..... Mount Ida College 0
MIT 2 ..... Bentley Falcons 2
MIT 2 ..... Fitchburg State College 0
MIT 2 ..... Brockport State College 0
MIT 2 ..... Southern Connecticut State 0
MIT 2 ..... Connecticut College 0
MIT 2 ..... Eastern Connecticut State College 0
MIT 2 ..... Campus College 0
MIT 2 ..... Smith College 0
MIT 2 ..... Quinnipiac College 0
MIT 2 ..... Boston State College 0
MIT 2 ..... Boston College 0
MIT 2 ..... Emmanuel College 0
MIT 2 ..... Montana College 0
MIT 2 ..... Montclair State College 0

This weekend's tournament was supposed to be the beginning of the end for the Beavers. "They came out playing very strong," said captain Cecilia H. Wang '91. "They had better take care of themselves." But the Beavers had the last laugh, winning 2-1.

Secondary saves game after offense falters

(Continued from page 24)

MIT punt in the third quarter, falling on the ball at the MIT 7-yard line. Again, the Beaver defense was called on to protect the lead. And Frazier responded, flushing Daddona out of the pocket. Daddona, throwing the ball to present a sack, dumped it off right into Tingle's hands.

The Beaver offense, assisted by the defense's game-saving play and in a magnificent mood, gave Assumption the ball halfway through the fourth quarter inside the MIT 30. But with Wang and Naugle double-covering Kinney, Daddona went for the end zone, leaving Wang to score the touchdown. The Beavers placed the ball on the Assumption 42, who converted the extra point.

The 2-1 Beavers are now solidly entrenched in third place in the New England Collegiate Football Conference, ahead of the 1-3 Greyhounds but behind the Merrimack Warriors (4-0) and the Bentley Falcons (2-0). Next week MIT travels to North Eastern for a rematch with the Stonehill Cobras (6-2), who the Beavers demolished 39-7 in their home opener.

Rifle splits with Norwich Academy

By Chandra Bendix

Norwich Military Academy defeated the MIT varsity rifle team in a smallbore rifle match this past Saturday, but MIT came back to defeat Norwich in air rifle.

Smallbore is shot in three positions: prone, standing, and kneeling. Shooters take 20 shots in each position. Chandra Bendix '90 led the team with a score of 578 out of a possible 600, followed by Sei-Young Sohn '91 (570), Ann Perry '91 (500), and Jack Scherer '91 (484). Perry's score was a personal best.

In the air rifle competition, shooters take 40 shots standing, with a total possible score of 600. Bendix again led the team with a personal best of 382, followed by Sei-Young Sohn (342), Gail Benson '90 (331), and Eugene Lu '90 (327). This is the youngest and least experienced varsity rifle team MIT has had in several years, so team members believe there is much potential for improvement this season.

(Chandra Bendix '90 is a member of the varsity rifle team.)

Keep in touch with... The Tute...

The Tech's been keeping in touch with the Institute for over a century - covering issues both on and off campus that affect MIT students. From the future of student loans to the future of pass/fail grading, from fun on the football field to fun in and around Boston and Cambridge. The Tech has kept its readers informed and entertained since 1881. There's no better way for parents (and aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters and goldfish) to keep in touch with what's going on at the Institute. Subscribe to The Tech - join 15,000 readers who keep in touch...

with The Tech.

Send me home.

US Mail Subscription Rates
1st Class: □ 2 years $75 □ 1 year $39
3rd Class: □ 2 years $28 □ 1 year $15

Foreign Subscription Rates
Canada/Mexico (air mail): □ $144
Overseas (surface mail): □ $144

Prepayment Required □ New □ Renewal

Name: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________

The Tech
P.O. Box 29
M.I.T. Branch
Cambridge, MA 02139

Keep in touch with the Institute for over a century - covering issues both on and off campus that affect MIT students. From the future of student loans to the future of pass/fail grading, from fun on the football field to fun in and around Boston and Cambridge. The Tech has kept its readers informed and entertained since 1881. There's no better way for parents (and aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters and goldfish) to keep in touch with what's going on at the Institute. Subscribe to The Tech - join 15,000 readers who keep in touch...
Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

will host an Informational Meeting and Reception for

MIT Seniors

to discuss the

Corporate Finance Analyst Program

and the

Debt and Equity Intern Program

on

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

4:30 p.m.

Room 4-159
Bad breaks cost soccer team a heartbreaking loss

By Kevin Hwang

Despite outstanding Babson College by 21 to 16, the MIT women's varsity soccer team suffered a disheartening loss by 1-0 on Saturday morning. With two tough away games against Clark University and Brandeis University coming up and the New England Women's Eight Conference Tournament approaching fast, the Engineers needed this win. But a couple of bad breaks and some outrageous officiating cost the Engineers a victory and their record at 2-10.

As the game started, MIT looked as if they might be able to take control of the game early. Two minutes into the first half, the right forward Lorraine Cicilia '90 deceptively dribbled down the side line and crossed the ball to the opposite wing Elizabeth Murphy '89. But Murphy got under the ball and the shot sailed above the goal post. MIT got under the ball and the shot by a Babson forward who dropped their record to 6-7.

The MIT defense, led by the sweeper Charlotte Biber '89, shut out the Babson offense in the first half despite some very questionable calls by referees which could have led to a goal for Babson.

Throughout the game the Engineers tried to catch the Babson forward line offside by pulling the defense up as soon as the ball was cleared out their zone. But this strategy proved nearly fatal when the official missed a Babson forward standing offside as she almost scored on a breakaway. Besides some poor officiating, the game was characterized by physical play by both sides. The game was interrupted five times due to injuries on both teams. Halfway through the first half, Alyssa Parker '91 collided and bumped her head against a Babson player while jumping up for the ball. She had to be helped from the field but, fortunately, she was well enough to come back and play the second half.

Women's Soccer

As the second half started both teams knew they had to score early. MIT seemed always to be on the attack, but lacked a knockout punch, as the Engineers failed to mark. The Engineers were led by the sweeper Charlotte Biber '89, shut out the Babson offense in the first half despite some very questionable calls by referees which could have led to a goal for Babson.

Halfway through the first half, a Babson forward who dropped their record to 6-7. The Engineers were lead by the sweeper Charlotte Biber '89, shut out the Babson offense in the first half despite some very questionable calls by referees which could have led to a goal for Babson. Throughout the game the Engineers tried to catch the Babson forward line offside by pulling the defense up as soon as the ball was cleared out their zone. But this strategy proved nearly fatal when the official missed a Babson forward standing offside as she almost scored on a breakaway. Besides some poor officiating, the game was characterized by physical play by both sides. The game was interrupted five times due to injuries on both teams. Halfway through the first half, Alyssa Parker '91 collided and bumped her head against a Babson player while jumping up for the ball. She had to be helped from the field but, fortunately, she was well enough to come back and play the second half.

Cross-country wins MAIAW meet

By Gabrielle Rocap

The women's cross country team successfully defended their title at the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship last Saturday, continuing its three-meet winning streak. The Engineers were led by Anne McVeigh '89 (19:55), who placed third and fifth respectively out of a field of 92 runners. Also scoring for MIT were Alyssa Parker '91 (20:31), who placed second with 83 points and Simmons College was third with 85 points. They were followed by Assumption College, Lowell State College, Suffolk University, Regis College, Gordon College, Stonehill College, and Pace Minton College, all with over 100 points. The Engineers were led by Anne McVeigh '89 (19:55) and Therae Pulaski '91 (20:33), who placed third and fifth respectively out of a field of 92 runners. Also scoring for MIT were Alyssa Parker '91 (20:31), who placed second with 83 points and Simmons College was third with 85 points. They were followed by Assumption College, Lowell State College, Suffolk University, Regis College, Gordon College, Stonehill College, and Pace Minton College, all with over 100 points.

The women's cross country team successfully defended their title at the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship last Saturday, continuing its three-meet winning streak. The Engineers were led by Anne McVeigh '89 (19:55), who placed third and fifth respectively out of a field of 92 runners. Also scoring for MIT were Alyssa Parker '91 (20:31), who placed second with 83 points and Simmons College was third with 85 points. They were followed by Assumption College, Lowell State College, Suffolk University, Regis College, Gordon College, Stonehill College, and Pace Minton College, all with over 100 points.

Cross-country wins MAIAW meet

By Gabrielle Rocap

The women's cross country team successfully defended their title at the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship last Saturday, continuing its three-meet winning streak. The Engineers were led by Anne McVeigh '89 (19:55), who placed third and fifth respectively out of a field of 92 runners. Also scoring for MIT were Alyssa Parker '91 (20:31), who placed second with 83 points and Simmons College was third with 85 points. They were followed by Assumption College, Lowell State College, Suffolk University, Regis College, Gordon College, Stonehill College, and Pace Minton College, all with over 100 points. The Engineers were led by Anne McVeigh '89 (19:55) and Therae Pulaski '91 (20:33), who placed third and fifth respectively out of a field of 92 runners. Also scoring for MIT were Alyssa Parker '91 (20:31), who placed second with 83 points and Simmons College was third with 85 points. They were followed by Assumption College, Lowell State College, Suffolk University, Regis College, Gordon College, Stonehill College, and Pace Minton College, all with over 100 points.

The team will travel to Smith College to compete in the New England Women's Eight Conference Championships this Saturday. (Gabrielle Rocap '92 is a member of the women's cross country team.)

The price of apples went up this fall.

The MIT Microcomputer Center Announces
A New Macintosh Price List

On September 12, Apple Computer, Inc. announced price increases on most of their Macintosh* and Apple II* line of hardware. They attributed the rise to an industry-wide memory shortage.

On October 12, the Microcomputer Center issued a new Macintosh price list which reflects the changes. The Microcomputer Center will honor the old prices on all paid orders (including paid backorders) placed before the 12th.

The price of some items have not changed, like the Macintosh Plus, while the price of others, like the ImageWriter LQ and the Apple Personal Modem, were lowered.

Come into our store for more details.
Wang '91 and Brian Teeple '91

And twice defensive backs Art turned the ball over to the Grey-
tough. Twice in the fourth quar-
ting, the Beaver defense held
tried to keep the game interest-
game.

would turn the game into a rout,
hounds was without a doubt a
fumble the ball.

(Wang, Teeple come up with clutch interceptions ill fourth quarter to shut sown

Mark Naugle '90

touchdowns.

Despite the typically outstand-
It just goes to show you how

J:45 Women's

3:00 Men~~~~~~~~

Yi3rt~i~

Volleybal

Daddona's passes in the second
ondary actually caught more of

Ohrens, 2/2 sacks), Monty Frazier '92

'thing beat by Kinney.

Ahrens (10 tackles) shut down

(8 tackles, 1/2 sack), and Mike

Daddona (16 tackles) brought

Rich Dandini, who started

forty for a 64-yard scoring

Assumption. Don Kinney

beaver sideline. LaHousse broke

and this time Mike Techiera

the lead for good.

The fans, in an upbeat mood
during halftime, were hardly

time Kinney was dropped

score, chances they were unable

just was unable to maintain any

touchdown. The kickoff took the

The defense, however, rose to

shut Assumption down.

The fans, in an upbeat mood
during halftime, were hardly

score, chances they were unable

The fumble, however, rose to

the occasion. Assumption's

next drive, Ahrens rounded

Ahn, who had

Drbohlav did not have

arrived for a 13-yard gain. On

can't drive for a 14-yard gain. On

Daddona's passes in the second

two interceptions when the game

Daddona faced a third-and-long,

he looked for Don Kinney, one of

the conference's leading receivers.

And more often than not, he

was connected, completing five passes
to the wide receiver in the first

The Beaver cornerbacks

were closely covered by Mike

Wang and Sunny Ahn '91 took

pass interference calls after get-

But the Beavers were unable to

the offense to engineer several Beaver drives.

Day '89 had a big afternoon,

and the Assumption running game to

Ahrens 10, Anderson 10.

Rushing Leaders


card A$ WALT WALT F F

Merrimack 4-00 467 35

Providence 0-00 120 0

Merrimack 5-00 172 29

Assumption 1-00 110 0

Monty Frazier '92

Frazier brought Daddona down

Ahrens 1-10.

relative yardage, as both

the conference's leading receivers.

Ahrens' (10 tackles) played with a cast

on his thumb, and not only man-

a game in which the quarter-

woald seem that it was just an-

John Daddona into third-and-

They kept forcing quarterback

the afternoon needing just 38

rush. Rich Dandini, who started

the tune of 2.2 yards average per

the Assumption running game to

les, 2/2 sacks), Monty Frazier '92

acknowledged the Greyhound's
to the Greyhounds a

the lead for good.

Despite the big runs from

MIT's offense, the Beaver defense

just was unable to maintain any

tension, and they con-

just was unable to maintain any

call, drove to the MIT 10-yard

the error that had ended the half on such

a positive note.

The defense, however, rose to

the occasion. Assumption's

next drive, Ahrens rounded

Ahrens 1-0.

Daddona 9-15-2-104.

Assumption, Kinney 6-82, Biafore 2-14.

Daddona 9-15-2-104.

MIT, Assumption 5-161, 150 20.

Daddona, 2-158.

Daddona, 9-158.

Daddona 9-158.

Daddona into third-and-

they con-

Assumption, Kinney 6-82, Biafore 2-14.

Daddona 9-15-2-104.

Assumption, Kinney 6-82, Biafore 2-14.

Daddona, 2-158.

Daddona, 9-158.

Daddona into third-and-

they con-

Assumption, Kinney 6-82, Biafore 2-14.

Daddona, 2-158.

Daddona into third-and-

they con-

Assumption, Kinney 6-82, Biafore 2-14.

Daddona, 2-158.