MIT Family Weekend draws near

By Irene C. Kuo

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is once again considering a student activities fee, independent of the Institute budget, to finance student activities, according to UA President Paul Antico '91. A new student activities referendum could come to vote as early as this term in a special ballot, Antico said.

Currently, the Student Funding Action Committee -- which is composed of UA personnel from the President's Office, Finance Board, and the Association of Student Activities, as well as other interested students -- is working to prepare a report detailing the current status of student activity funding at MIT, as well as comparing MIT's per capita activity funding to that of other universities and colleges, Antico said.

The report will "show what type of crisis [funding and interest] is," according to Antico. He expects that the report will come out sometime in late November or early December. If reaction indicates that MIT may hold a special vote for all undergraduates on the issue of having a student activities fee as early as November, he said.

Idea previously rejected

The Office of the Dean for Student Life provides the funds -- about $73 per student per term -- for student activity funding.

Antico further stressed that parents, other family members, friends, and students are all invited. "A lot of people thought that only parents could come, but we realized this might not be possible for parents of international students."

Response from academic departments, support offices, and Institute programs has been overwhelming, according to Antico. All departments, for example, will feature open houses. He added that approximately 20 students are involved with organizing undergraduate events.

The weekend coincides with the Head of the Calhoun and other schools' parents weekend and homecomings, according to Antico. The weekend will also have reserved rooms for MIT's events.

Forum features Challenger engineer

By Niraj S. Desai

Drawing on his experience of 27 years in the aerospace industry, Roger Boisjoly offered advice yesterday on how engineers should deal with ethical issues.

Boisjoly, who was honored last year by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his efforts to avert the Challenger disaster, spoke at a MIT panel discussion on "Engineering Ethics: Constructive Responses to Difficult Situations."

The panel discussion was focused on proper behavior for technical professionals in a variety of situations. It included comments by Freda Klein, who consults engineering firms on ethical and employee issues; James R. Melcher PhD '62, professor of electrical engineering; and David H. Marks, head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Boisjoly, who recounted his career at 14 different firms, saw a certain conflict between the outlook of managers and that of engineers. Too often, he said, managers are more concerned with keeping to schedules and pyramid structures than with the quality of their work. They are looking for a "team player" ethos, he explained, but engineers are more loyal to the company if they persist in voicing their concerns about safety. The engineers can do more for the company by offering honest advice. "I still feel I was a more loyal employee at Morton Thiokol than I was in the Challenger program," he said. If an engineer discovers a flaw in a product, he should first attempt to rectify it through company channels, Boisjoly suggested. Only one that much loyalty to a company, he said. Only after exhausting all such possibilities, should one go public with complaints, he said. Also, Boisjoly advised prospective whistle-blowers to collect as much evidence as possible.

When he was an engineer working for Morton Thiokol on the space shuttle program, Boisjoly was warned by a superior that he would have little future in the company if he persisted in voicing his concerns about engineering flaws in the shuttle Challenger.

"I'd rather see scientists doing their research than filling out exemption provisions," Weiss said. Also, Boisjoly advised prospective whistle-blowers to collect as much evidence as possible.

Proposed conflict-of-interest guidelines to govern federally-supported research

By Irene C. Kuo

The National Institutes of Health and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration proposed guidelines last week that would prohibit biomedical and behavioral researchers who receive agency support from having outside financial interests that could influence their work, according to THE Chronicle of Higher Education.

The proposed guidelines prohibit scientists supported by government money from accepting fees or honoraria from a company that might be affected by the outcome of their research. A scientist evaluating a product for the government could not take money from the company that makes the product, for example.

The proposal also prohibits researchers and their families from holding stock or stock options in such companies.

All federally-supported scientists would have to file financial disclosure forms, and universities would have to check off the forms and eliminate any conflicts of interest. The agencies recommended that university committees adopt policies to review forms, and that they perform checks on university policies and actions, and could be held responsible for their actions.

Proposed conflict-of-interest guidelines to govern federally-supported research

Universities could grant exemptions to researchers if they deemed a scientist's financial holdings too insignificant to affect his judgment, but all exceptions would have to be reported to the agency supporting the scientist's research.

Scientists and their families or employers could own stock in a company with a stake in their research if the investment was made through a blind trust or a mutual fund.

Debate likely to intensify

The debate over researchers' potential conflicts of interest appears likely to intensify as a result of these policies. The director of federal relations at the Association of Research Universities said that university officials told the Chronicle that they "expected the concerns about conflicts of interest can be eliminated is unrealistic. "The question is, "he said. "You can hand an investigator a form that requires him to declare his financial interests and that might be affected by the outcome of their research. A scientist evaluating a product for the government could not take money from the company that makes the product, for example. The proposal also prohibits researchers and their families from holding stock or stock options in such companies.

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UA reconsiders issue of student activities fee

(Continued from page 1)

mer UA President Manuel Rodriguez '89, a referendum on an $18 fee per student per term student activities fee was proposed but rejected by undergraduates voting in UA general elections. Antico felt that student misconceptions about the nature of the referendum caused its defeat. "There was a definite lack of information last time," he said.

Antico felt that if students had realized that the administration was willing to subtract the full $18 fee from student tuition, they would have voted in favor of the referendum. Antico said that many students have told him that they did not realize last time that the student activities fee would not have to be an extra cost but would come directly from student tuition. He noted that a clause of no additional cost would probably be attached to a new referendum.

Falling behind other schools

The main advantages of the referendum would be that "money would come directly here to the UA" without fear of drastic cuts or policy changes implemented by the administration, and that student activities could receive more money (from the current $7 per student to a level such as the previously proposed $18) without a corresponding increase in tuition, Antico said. Currently, student activities ask FinBoard — the distributor of the ODSA money — for three to four times as much as they receive. "The amount of money MIT activities get is the lowest that I know of," Antico claimed. He based his findings on preliminary research for the SFAC report. The report, he said, will list the amount of funding that student activities get in a variety of colleges and universities around the country.

Antico also noted that FinBoard needs a sense that FinBoard, like many other UA activities is "too cliquish." He said that FinBoard needs to make an effort at reform. At present, Antico claimed, there is a sense that FinBoard, like many other UA activities is "too cliquish." He said that FinBoard needs to establish more credibility so that students will trust it with a larger fund.

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news roundup
from the associated press wire

World
Colombian drug war rages on
Military officials in Bogota, Colombia, say they've seized still more property belonging to suspected drug barons. An Army spokesman said troops have seized a twenty-two thousand acre cattle ranch and hundreds of show horses owned by a man believed to be a key figure in the infamous Medellin cocaine cartel.

East Germans flock to West
East German refugees fleeing to the West through Hungary say they're finding their path blocked — not by barbed wire, but by Eastern authorities taking their passports and travel visas. Refugee workers say one man who tried to swim across the Danube River from Czechoslovakia to Hungary has drowned. But another managed to make it safely across on a homemade, motorized hang glider.

Rubes®
By Leigh Rubin

"It certainly is refreshing to see some good news for a change."

Nation
Bush won't speak with China
President Bush says the United States isn't ready yet for normal relations with China. He made his remarks yesterday afternoon during a news conference in Helena, MT. He said he hopes soon to see what he calls "proper signals" from the Chinese leadership that would lead to improved relations.

Bush said this during a three-state swing through South Dakota, Montana and Washington. He defended his decision to skip going to Alaska to view the oil spill damage there, saying that he'd sent his "environmetal Vice President" instead. Bush said he's hopeful that winter will be kind in restoring the environment, and said he expects Exxon to return in the spring for more cleaning up.

AZT price goes down
The only drug approved in the United States for fighting AIDS is now 20 percent cheaper. Burroughs Wellcome Company has announced it's slashing the wholesale price of AZT immediately. The company said the decrease should make the drug more accessible to more patients.

Hostages released in Kentucky
A day-long siege at a McKee, KY, high school has ended peacefully. A heavily-armed teenager had taken eleven students hostage in a classroom yesterday morning — releasing several during the day. The last two were released this evening — and the boy then surrendered.

Weather
Hugo enters the southeastern Bahamas, Iris slowly develops
Hurricane Hugo, once the Atlantic hurricane season's strongest hurricane, is expected to enter the southeastern Bahamas today. Hugo weakened some as it moved across the eastern tip of Puerto Rico yesterday morning. As of 6 pm Monday evening, it appeared as though Hugo would being affecting the northeastern coast of the United States late Wednesday or Thursday. Hugo had maximum winds of 115 mph. Meanwhile in the central Atlantic, Tropical Storm Iris was slowly strengthening while drifting northwest.

Our local weather will not likely be affected by Hugo in this forecast period. A high pressure ridge at the surface and at upper levels is acting as a block on the hurricane's northward progress. As the surface high gradually moves east, our weather will deteriorate some as winds will turn onshore and low clouds, drizzle, and areas of fog develop.

Tuesdav afternoon: Becoming mostly cloudy. Winds east 7-15 mph (11-24 km/h). High of 65°F (18°C).

Tuesday night: Cloudy with light rain, drizzle, and fog. Winds east 10 mph. Low 57°F (14°C).

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with light rain or rain showers. Winds east-southeast 10 mph. High 67-71°F (19-22°C), low 60°F (16°C).


Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Reuven M. Lerner
Exxon's "cleanup" leaves dirty beaches

Column by Mauricio Roman

Last week Exxon stopped indefinitely its cleanup efforts on its March 24 Alaskan oil spill, leaving behind thousands of dead birds and sea crew, shattered ecosystems, hundreds of miles of beaches covered with tar, and thousands of unknown effects on fishermen. Exxon only managed to clean up a fraction of the spill it created, leaving nature to repair the damage and to pay for the consequences. The question Exxon is forgetting about is: will nature repair the damage, and if so how long will it take?

A recent report says Exxon only cleaned up 2.5 million barrels of oil, a mere fraction of the 11 million barrels of oil spilled on Alaska's shoreline could have been contaminated in the first hours of the accident. According to the study, the first full emergency response from Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, a subsidiary of Exxon, didn't arrive at the spill for 14 hours and the crippled tanker was not surrounded by floating oil containment booms for another 21 hours. By the time the full emergency action was taken, the oil was out of the effective control, the study says. Exxon claims that if it had been allowed by the Coast Guard to apply chemical dispersants the magnitude of the oil spill could have been as small as 11 million barrels. In reality, this method breaks up the oil but does not break it down or make it unreachable. According to scientific studies done on previous oil spills, the dispersed oil spills in the water column can be dangerous to fish and other marine creatures.

The oil spill rapidly extended southward. After seven days it extended nine miles, and after two months oil could be found as far as 470 miles away. By July 20 we collected 730 miles of oil that were contaminated with oil. The Wilderness Society makes the observation that if the Exxon Fodder had been given enough oil, the oil would be polluting most of New Jersey's shoreline and all the beaches of Cape May, Delaware, and Maryland as well as the outer Newer Oars of North Carolina all the way to the Outer Banks of North Carolina will most probably slow down the bacterial decomposition process. It also said that the remaining oil on the ecosystem is to turn into a black sludge and become a permanent part of the coastal environment. According to scientific studies published in the report, the treated oil, the gelid temperatures on the Gulf of Alaska, did not arrive at the spill for 14 hours and 980 sea otters are known to have died. Exxon's beach treatment is superficial, and that as time passes becomes embedded in the fine-grained sediments in the intertidal zone and shallow bottom areas. Wave and tidal action and those that were treated were inadequately cleaned.

Exxon promised to clean up every barrel of oil spilled. However, as it faced the reality that it was almost completely unprepared to do so in the first few days after the spill — when it would have been much easier to collect the oil — and the time went by the cost of an effective cleanup soared, Exxon decided to clean up its image instead of its spill and put paid to itself as soon as summer was over. As is widely known, Exxon lacked organization and equipment when the oil spill occurred. A reconstruction study published in The New York Times shows that much of the 11 million gallons of oil spilled on Alaska's shoreline could have been contained in the first hours of the accident. According to the study, the first full emergency response from Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, a subsidiary of Exxon, didn't arrive at the spill for 14 hours and the crippled tanker was not surrounded by floating oil containment booms for another 21 hours. By the time the full emergency action was taken, the oil was out of the effective control, the study says. Exxon claims that if it had been allowed by the Coast Guard to apply chemical dispersants the magnitude of the oil spill could have been as small as 11 million barrels. In reality, this method breaks up the oil but does not break it down or make it unreachable. According to scientific studies done on previous oil spills, the dispersed oil spills in the water column can be dangerous to fish and other marine creatures.

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Exxon's coastal cleanup was concentrated on beaches exposed to wind and storms, which help remove the oil, rather than all the remote areas where the oil is likely to remain much longer.

Beaches where treated only once; many of these will be blanketed again with the remaining oil in the water.

While studies of oil spills in tropical waters have shown that certain bacteria help decompose the oil, the gulf, the guppies on the Gulf of Alas-

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Fraternities hide rush realities
and to "spend enough time at there is only the explanation of the information sent to freshmen tion which they will be comfort-
tell the whole truth.
Informed, rational decisions. I was wrong to give freshmen the happen
that the article was slanderous expressed in our article. do not
Tau Omega fraternity, the views and I are members of the Alpha myself.
Undergraduate Residence Book-
East Campus, Senior House, or Random unless they happened to
sizes these ideas.

The Interfraternity Conference
It has been suggested to me during rush. Perhaps it
power." Perhaps they felt some-
that way as they vandalized a
courage them to misuse their opportunities to allow anger to en-
thing of "2 or 3 million" from
seized power in '1975. Morrison's approximately 750,000 after the
cide," which resulted in approxi-
We just want the fraternity sys-

The editorial cartoon on page 5 of last Friday's Tech probably went unnoticed or misunderstood by most who saw it. It showed a bottle of "Lily White" suntan lot-
cation of Virginia Beach" with a grim-
ing Klanuman on the label. This resulted in the first weekend riots in Virginia Beach, in which fraternity members looted and vandalized the resort city in.

I am reminded of the movie, Do the Right Thing, which was shown on campus this summer. I was bothered by the movie for many reasons, chief of which was that the audience, the majority of which are black, were barred, often black, who attacked the pizza store owner earlier. He threw a trash can through the store win-
daeping, and the torching of the restaurant by an angry mob.

But the conduct of the Virginia police once violence broke out was commendable. No tear gas was
no Waterloo. The police, like the FBI, did this to protect their

Many outsiders portrayed the situation as one of simple racist
"hot sauce." In this way they seemed to be encouraging the students to

The tech welcomes letters from its readers. All letters are subject to editing and are published solely at the editors' discretion. Authors may request nonpublication. The Tech observes the same style as The New York Times. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 700 words.

Letters to the Editor, The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139, or to Room W20-483 by interdepartmental mail.
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My Left Foot well-acted, inspiring yet not sentimental

MY LEFT FOOT
Directed by Jim Sheridan.
Starring Daniel Day Lewis, Brenda Fricker, Ray McAnally, Fiona Shaw, Ruth McCabe, and Hugh O’Conor.
At the Boston Film Festival.

By SIGNA DESAI
and MARIE E. V. COPPOLA

THE FILM IS NOT the story of a handicapped artist, but of an artist who happens to have cerebral palsy. My Left Foot chronicles the life of Christy Brown, painter and author, of My Left Foot, the autobiography upon which this film is based. Born with cerebral palsy in 1932 in Dublin, physicians warned his family that he would likely be a vegetable; but his mother’s love and faith encouraged him to overcome this label and prove his intelligence. A young Christy, played by talented Hugh O’Conor, painstakingly expresses his awareness by writing “Mother” with his left foot in one of the most touching and riveting scenes of the movie. The film follows Brown’s development from birth through this “first” word and his tender and frustrating adolescence to his first meeting in 1959 with Mary Carr, his future wife. Along the way, we see how these events mold his career as a successful painter and author. Daniel Day Lewis (The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Room with a View) portrays Brown with sensitivity and passion, capturing his spirit as well as his frustration.

Day Lewis stated that his motivation for being involved in the film was that it centered on issues of disability that are not often examined, such as sexuality. He plays the physical and psychological difficulties with much poignancy and passion. In a gutural voice touched with an Irish lilt, Day Lewis portrays the fierce determination, spunk, and charm of Brown in the face of compelling circumstances such as poverty, loneliness, and limited control of his body (his left foot); but these difficulties empowered Brown’s art (as well as Day Lewis’ portrayal) and resulted in the paintings that reflected his life — simple, stark, and raw but touched with a loving beauty.

Director Jim Sheridan proves his subtle intelligence and proves his directing make My Left Foot a film absolutely worth seeing. This story of an artist who defeated the odds against physical handicap, degrading stereotypes, and poverty will move you and astound you with its candidness. Although no more screenings are scheduled during the Boston Film Festival, the film will likely open in the Boston area in the near future.

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A triumphant Mary Carr (Ruth McCabe) in My Left Foot.
### On The Town

**Compiled by Peter Dunn**

**Tuesday, Sept. 19**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**Wednesday, Sept. 20**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **Wealth Music** presents **Johnny Depp** and **Lana Wachowski** in conversation with New Yorker editor-in-chief David Remnick. Thursday, April 21, 7 pm. The Shalin Liu Performance Center, 938 Main Street, Rockport. Admission: $50, $40. Telephone: 528-8888.
- **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**Thursday, Sept. 21**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

- **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**Friday, Sept. 22**

**POETRY**


**Saturday, Sept. 23**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**


**Tuesday, Sept. 25**

**FILM & VIDEO**

- **The Boston Society for Ethical Culture presents** "The Dead Milkmen," a punk rock band from Philadelphia. Tuesday, April 29, 8 pm. The Boston Society for Ethical Culture, 1555 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Admission: $15, $10, $5. Telephone: 661-5424.

**Wednesday, Sept. 26**

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

- **The MIT Lecture Series Committee presents** "The Great All Here" by the Australian chamber group The Ensemble. Wednesday, April 30, 8 pm. University Hall, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Admission: $15. Telephone: 253-0335.

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**PAGE 8 The Tech Tuesday, September 19, 1989 ARTS**
Photos by:

Frank Espinosa
Michael Franklin
Lerothodi Leeuw
Marc Wisnudel
Jeremy Yung

FALL SPORTS
Hans insists on treating Heidi to the Steak N'Cheese Pizza. "But I had credit on the last one," says Hans. "It's my treat, you clumsy cloghead," says Heidi. So with Heidi about to split, Hans splits the check. But the waiter makes him tape it back together again.

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She's Wearing:
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Ethics forum features

Challenger engineer

(Classified from page 1)
on the problem as possible before taking independent action.

Besides the Challenger affair, Boisjoly described a number of other instances in which superi-
ors pressured him to revise his reports of technical defects or limita-
tions in products. Boisjoly suggested that engineers in such situations should ask themselves, "Would you allow your wife or children to use that product?"

Should engineers work on certain projects?

While Boisjoly's ethical dilemmas involved technological problems in products and projects, Marks suggested the existence of another set of dilemmas in which the basic question was whether engineers should work on given products and projects.

Marks noted that professionals in his own field, civil engineering, are rarely criticized for rais-
ing questions of safety or defects; civil engineers are, after all, sup-
posed to build large structures that "don't move," he said. But civil engineers must consider how large projects will affect commun-
ities. Such effects can be tremendous, he said. As an example, Marks suggested that the interstate highway system has altered the basic fabric of American society.

How should an engineer react when he believes a project, while technically sound, will disrupt a community or otherwise nega-
tively impact society? Questions about how to line up one's own values with those of one's superi-
ors or of other parts of society do not lend themselves to easy solution, Marks asserted.

Boisjoly and Klein recom-

mended that recent graduates looking for entry-level engineer-

ing positions carefully examine a prospective employer's policies regarding quality control and the handling of technical advice. But they should be aware that such policies are sometimes more a "window dressing" that compa-

nies ignore on important matters, Klein warned.

Boisjoly also recommended that engineers seek certification and professional engineer (PE) status as a way of increasing the professional respect accorded en-

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Sports Update

Grierson named athlete of the year

MIT swimmer Yvonne Grierson '90 was named New England College Athletic Conference Female Athlete of the Year on the strength of her double national championship performances in swimming last year. She is the first MIT athlete to be so honored. Bill Singhose '90 was named runner-up in the men's division for his track exploits. The NECAC encompasses all colleges in New England.

Men's soccer improves record

The men's soccer team improved its record to 3-1 with victories at Nichols and at home against the University of Chicago. Both games were won by shutouts as MIT tallied Nichols, 4-0, and put down Chicago, 2-0. Hannes Smarason '91 led the Engineers in the first game, scoring two goals.

Women's soccer stays perfect

The women's soccer team upended the University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday by a score of 1-0. This victory, combined with earlier defections of Elms and Pine Manor Colleges, leaves the team at 3-0 on the year. The start is the best in team history and matches last year's victory total.

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Rugby starts on high note

The rugby club opened up their season with a convincing 26-6 stomping over a seasonally strong Springfield team. The team was recently admitted to the New England Rugby Union Men's B Division, which allows all members of the MIT community to participate on the team.

Water polo goes 3-1 over weekend

The water polo team played impressively this weekend as they won three out of the four games they played. They danked Dayton, 14-8; Boston College, 15-13, and pounded Princeton, 11-4. The only loss was to Richmond, 10-6.

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Join

TRAV The Tech PAGE 15

The Tech Sports Staff
Beavers lose pre-season game, but show strength

By David Rothstein

MIT's women's volleyball team opened the season with a convincing win over defending New England Women's Eight Conference champion Smith College Saturday night in the DaPonte Gymnasium.

MIT overcame a slow start and a 15-13 loss in the first game, and went on to beat the Pioneers in four: 15-15, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-3. Smith falls to 1-1, after an earlier win over Babson College.

Coach Karyn Altman, now in her seventh year as coach, credited her team with tough serve and a crisp transition game.

Smith, which lost a strong middle hitter (last year's NEW-8 Player of the Year, Nancy Satchwell) to graduation but returned to her team with tough serving, was able to take advantage of strong hitting, respectively, en route to the easy victory.

MIT dominated the first half of the game, losing in the second half only after substituting in its reserve players. 

The Beavers started the game by taking the opening kickoff and matching down the length of the field to score their only touchdown. Most of the drive was powered without a starting tailback Shane LeHousse '90, who had his field of vision cut in half after taking a vicious hit. This proved not to be a problem as senior quarterback Tim Day led his troops steadily down the field. Day himself scored the touchdown on a fourth-and-goal situation as he easily rolled into the end zone behind massive linemen Bob Kupbens '90 and Joshua Belschak '91.

Bates, however, did not fare as well. A field-up defense kept the Bobcats from advancing much beyond the line of scrimmage for three tries, and Bates was forced to punt. This was the norm throughout the first half at Bates was unable to put together a drive of any consequence. A tough defensive line and excellent three-quarter movement in the defensive secondary continually frustrated the Bobcat attack.

On offense, the Beavers were almost as impressive. On each of their subsequent possessions, they ran the ball right down the throat of the Bates defense and were able to penetrate deep into the Bobcat end. The only thing that stopped their drives were two interceptions and a couple of dropped passes. This kept Bates scoreless.

In the second half, the Beavers played their back-up players while the Bobcats stuck with their first team. This probably explains why the MIT domination suddenly disappeared, and Bates was able to score their third points. The highlights of the second half were two late defensive stands with MIT trailing 13-7. On one, Bates had just recovered a fumble deep inside MIT territory, but the substitute defense pushed them backwards and forced a fumble, keeping the Beavers hopes alive. All was for naught, however, and the Beavers lost.

The game proved to be more of a victory than a loss, however. As it was merely a scrimmage, it meant nothing in the standings.

The first string players proved that they will indeed be a force in the ECFC this year. The offense looked unstoppable, save mental errors which should disappear in a game situation. The defense was impregnable, and will probably be even sharper with a scrimmage under their belts. And even with two interceptions, they should be able to contain Bates as the starters did, this was mainly due to inexperienced reserve players.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Friday's issue will feature an in-depth look at the team, with its key members highlighted.)

Upcoming Home Events

Tuesday, September 19
3:30  Field Hockey v. Gordon College

Wednesday, September 20
3:00  Men's Soccer v. WPI
4:00  Women's Tennis v. WPI

Thursday, September 21
3:30  Field Hockey v. Babson College
3:30  Women's Tennis v. Boston University
7:00  Water Polo v. Harvard University