Antico seeks students input

By Linda D'Angelo

The creation of a freshman evaluation committee is now in the works, said Ruth Seidman, head librarian of the MIT Engineering and Science Library. The committee will help students think critically and write about issues, possibly through interviews or logs kept throughout the first year, Antico said. He saw this new freshman committee as an important source of information, as well as an opportunity for fresh- men to "take the bull by the horns and get actively involved.

Antico also plans to renew the standing UA committee on housing to deal with issues that arise between dormitories and independent living groups, a practice first established by 1987 UA President Manuel Rodriguez Jr., in an effort to increase the number of students attending the meetings. Last year meetings were held in the Student Center and, sometimes, attendance fell below the required thirteen. Antico said he saw a connection between the "cliqueish" atmosphere of the housing and the UA's difficulty in "selling our own group.

Getting men more directly involved in the search for MIT's next president is also a goal of the UA, Antico said. The main vehicle for this student input will be the "meet the president" forum, which focuses on the quality of leadership in the new president and the issues he will have to address rather than on the actual person to be chosen.

An effort to make the UA Financial Board more accountable to students is also among this year's goals, Antico said. Researching student opinion through surveys or expanding the Financial Board to include a few elected positions are among the suggestions Antico said were designed to "give students more say," he added.

The policies and procedures of the Financial Board will also be reviewed by a new investigation committee, Antico stated. In addition to students, independently-funded activities will be encouraged to participate in the investigations "without raising the problems as they see them."

"Student housing will also be a big "issue," Antico said. "This is a market for living quarters and MIT Institute Committee on Housing, established to "look into the current housing system and come up with an alternative plan," is due to release its report soon, he noted. Antico is anxious to see if this report has incorporated the suggestions made in the UA Housing Committee report issued last year. He has also met with President John M. Deutch '61 to discuss "the next steps" in the housing reform process, he said.

In addition, "this is the year," that decisions will be made about the campus food service, Antico said. ARA, the catering company currently contracted by MIT, is under negotiation for a "very long term," he said. "We need an incredible number of [student] complaints," he explained. Antico said although ARA has made "great improvements . . . they need to improve even more this year" or their contract may not be renewed, he added.

Press warns of global climate change

By Brian Rosenberg

The world climate could change dramatically over the next several decades, warned Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences. But Press warned against taking drastic actions — such as economic restructuring and legislative carbon dioxide production limits — in response because of the lack of scientific consensus on the subject.

Press, a member of the MIT Corporation and former head of what is now the Earth, Atmo- spheric, and Planetary Sciences Department, gave a lecture yesterday on climate change. The lecture was the first of a series sponsored by the Science and Culture Seminar which focuses on technology and the environment.

"Press cited the results of four models developed by researchers who described it as "a range of re- sponsible people. " He stated that by 2050, some models predict that the atmosphere would warm . . . temperatures possibly higher than [at] any time in the past million years.

According to one model, glob- al mean temperatures will in- crease between two and five de- grees within fifty years. The same model predicts an in- crease in sea level between 10 and 20 centimeters over the next five to twenty years. These figures have a high degree of confidence, according to Press.

Local predictions were less ac- curate, with temperatures expected to increase by five to ten degrees less than ten degrees more than at present. Local precipita- tion could change up to twenty percent in either direction, and local soil moisture up to 50 percent.

MIT groups set to hold Rape Awareness Week

By Neil J. Ross

In an attempt to raise the con- sciousness of MIT community- members to the question of rape, a week-long event designed to in- volve hundreds of MIT students is being organized for the week of Oct. 2-7. This Rape Awareness Week is jointly sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the newly-formed Rape Awareness and Prevention Program.

With broad publicity (includ- ing a booth in lobby 10) the event could provide the sort of rallying point for the fledging Rape Awareness and Prevention Program as the April 9 March on Washington provided for the As- sociation for Women Students, according to organizer Michelle Bush '91.

Organizers of Rape Awareness Week hope to reach the whole MIT community, including beyond an exclusively female audience. As Fred Pelka, a founder of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm Morrison of the Boston College Men Against Sexual Assault (MESA) pointed out, it's the men who see other men raising con- cern about rape. "I'm". . .

Rape Awareness Week is part of a movement of rising concern over rape on campuses. The FBI recorded a 9.9 percent increase in reported rapes nationally from 1987 to 1990.

Northeastern University Pro- fessor William Kay, who was in- volved in coordinating a series of talks by MESA for male fresh- men in the School of Criminal Justice last semester, said that similar programs are aimed at precussions which inhibit women's freedom. The MIT event will end with a demonstration, "Take Back the Night," highlighting the restrictions women feel in city environments.

MIT Campus Police have seen the brutal effects of rape, accord- ing to Chief of Police Ann Glavin. In her 15 years at MIT, has had to deal with vic- tims. "You are dealing with a person in crisis . . . who feels violated, victimized, embarrassed and . . . wrongly" guiltied," she said.

In order to prevent a repeat of these experiences, the Campus Police have been running an early- evening escort service on campus since the early 1970s, and last year carried out about 7000 es- corts. There are also 18 distinc- tive blue direct line telephones on campus for emergency use.

In addition, three out of seven- teen campus Democratic student organizations have tried to organize prevention package, due to be distributed after Columbus day, which was focused on rape. And every female Campus Police officer or of SLA herself, Seidman also visited two student chapters of the association.

A librarian for over 20 years, Seidman did not start in li- brary work, "putting knowledge to work," he explained. He visited two student chapters of the association.

A librarian for over 20 years, Seidman did not start in li- brary work, "putting knowledge to work," he explained. "I see them as a source of information, as well as an opportunity for freshmen to "take the bull by the horns and get actively involved.""
Models predict changes in global climate

(Continued from page 1)

These changes could cause effects as drastic as "a more severe and long-lasting drought... than we experienced in the 1930's [the Dust Bowl]." One 1983 model, assuming a two percent increase in temperature and a ten percent decrease in precipitation over the western United States, predicted a 40 percent decline in runoff in the Colorado River basin. Sea ice levels are expected to decline, and changes in currents could be "... a serious concern..." Press said. "We're predicting a rate of change of temperature due to the greenhouse effect that is ten to fifty times greater than the natural change," Press said. "This raises the question," he continued, "of not just can species migrate, but can species survive?"

"The effect on human health should not be underestimated," Press said later. He stressed the uncertainty in climactic models due to the nonlinearity of the atmosphere, and expressed the various predictions in terms of "could be.

Because of this uncertainty, Press recommended a series of "tie-in" policies which would be beneficial even without the greenhouse effect. Examples of these policies included the elimination of chloro-fluorocarbons (CFC's) by the year 2000, reforestation, and population control. Press also advocated reduction of carbon dioxide production and water consumption through conservation and realistic pricing. "If we are to manage the global commons well," he stated, "we must treat planet Earth as a closed system.

Audience reaction to Press' lecture varied. EAPS Professor Richard Lindzen objected to Press' labeling of uncertainties as "high or low. He considered the models Press used to be "very poor" and stated that they only gave correct numbers when "tuned... [i.e.] modified ad hoc."

Thomas Jordan, EAPS department head, thought Press presented "very realistic" figures, but added that "models are nothing more than models."

Press himself said afterwards that his lecture "went well... I wasn't bored." Scott Paradise, an MIT religious counselor who works on the Technology and Culture Seminars, thought the lecture was "the national - controversy writ small." He pointed out the "different perspectives from the audience..." and thought the series had "different perspectives from the audience..."

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**World**

Colombian president urged
to talk with drug lords

Colombia's president has refused to negotiate with drug lords, but two politicians say that is what the government should do. The mayor of Medellin and the president of Colombia's House of Representatives say negotiations should be held so the government can live up to a presidential candidate's promise made in a newspaper as saying Colombia may have to legalize drugs in order to fight the drug cartels.

Drug traffickers are leaving the Colombian government in the wake of a crackdown. Since then, more than 1,000 homes have been gone off in Colombia, the last two were found four weeks ago. Six people have been killed and 130 wounded since the government's crackdown began five weeks ago.

Syria violates Lebanon cease-fire

A mediator for Syria and Lebanon are urging Syrian and Christians to honor a two-day-old cease-fire. Syrian gunmen violated the truce yesterday by firing more than 80 shells into the Christian endace. Police report no casualties, and the Christian forces did not return fire.

**Sports**

Rice, Stanley and Red Sox careers

Two pillars of the Boston Red Sox through the 1970s and 1980s will not be with the team next year. The Red Sox will not renew their option on the contract of outfielder Jim Rice. The 35-year-old Rice would have been paid $2.4 million in 1990. After being one of the most dominant offensive players in baseball from the mid-70s through 1986, Rice struggled with injuries over the past three seasons. He is hitting .234 with three home runs over the past three seasons. He is hitting .234 with three home runs over the past three seasons.

Relief pitcher Bob Stanley said he will retire after the end of the season. Stanley was valued for his versatility as a setup man and a closer. He is hitting .234 with three home runs over the past three seasons. He is hitting .234 with three home runs over the past three seasons.

By Leigh Rubin

Rubes

"I'll be happy to exchange your defective bookend for another one, Sonny ... as soon as you bring it back."

**Sports**

S.C. struggles to recover from hurricane

Residents of the hurricane-chiddered Isle of Palms off the South Carolina coast got their first look at the damagelyesterday. Retired Air Force officer Tom Harper said it looks like a battlefield. Another man found his home split open like a melon and tossed about 50 yards.

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**Weather**

Feelings fallin

Low pressure will cross the area today bringing with it heavy rains and strong southerly winds. The wake of the low, much colder air from central Canada will arrive. The balance of the week will be fall-like with sunny mild days and clear cool nights the rule.

Tuesday afternoon: Cloudy with rain heavy at times early, tapering to showers by late afternoon. Winds southeast 10-15 mph.

Tuesday night: Clearing, windy, and turning cooler. Winds shifting to northwest. 15-25 mph. Low 48°F (9°C).


Thursday: Mostly sunny and mild. High 64°F (18°C). Low around 41-44°F (5-7°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Nina J. Desai
The romance is gone from a B.U. dorm
Column by Adam Brall

May I direct your attention to the other side of the river? On a clear day, you can see a fertile cluster of three brown buildings, the Warren Towers residence of Boston University. I’m not in the business of perpetuating stereotypes, but I think it’s safe to say that the residents of Warren Towers are more, ah, romantic than most. That is, they were until this term started.

Last year, you may recall, there was a minor brouhaha over the enactment of partial rule — in this case, an 11 p.m. curfew. BU president John Silber, acting against the wishes of the vast majority of the students, promulgated the rule and was quick to enforce it. The story, or the legend, as it was told to me by a student, was that a parent complained to the administration that his daughter was too free and easy and needed to study. The reason, she said, was that her daughter’s roommate couldn’t control her amorous feelings for a number of male students and would woo them in her room. A few more parents whined as well, and before you knew it, BU students were sleeping alone.

I’m a sister, is a student in the HoJo (Hotel and Food Administration) school, many of whose students are housed in a brownstone on Bay State Road. The brownstones, in stark comparison with Warren Towers, are minimum-security buildings. Because there is no uniformed guard to enforce the 11 p.m. rule in Aimie’s dorm, she has remained relatively unaffected by the rule and can offer an objective opinion as to the primordial goings-on in her president’s head.

“Silber’s out of his mind,” she said. “He has this idea, and I’m not making this up, that BU students are supposed to study 70 hours a week.”

Aimie’s analysis, that Silber is insane, is one possibility. There are six others.

1. The Works for Them Hypothesis: There is little doubt that Silber’s rule has greatly reduced the amount of necking, and so on, in Warren Towers. It is quite possible that, by simulating the libidinous conditions here at MIT, Silber believes he can create a race of geniuses in his own school.

2. The Don’t Forget Me in November Hypothesis: The rule has greatly reduced the number of students in BU housing, as shown by the disappearance this year of “noads” — students whom BU must temporarily put up in a nearby hotel until housing can be found. Based on this trend, Silber may have calculated, there will eventually be no students at all in university residences. At this point, he can open a chain of discount video rental stores, making a lot of money when he runs for governor, as he is now stating.

3. The Mad Scientist Hypothesis: If you look across the river at Warren Towers once more, you will see that there is no similarity to the B.U. dorms very close by. In order to speak into the choices of upper windowers, Silber realizes, the libidinous students will have to adapt to their environment. Specifically, Silber believes that every man and woman at his school will instantly evolve tiny suction cups on his hands and feet. By predicting this last year in a letter to Stockholm, Silber can guarantee himself a Nobel Prize in Biology for disproving Darwin. Silber thought evolution took a long time.

4. The Alternative Mad Scientist Hypothesis: The Warren Towers residents, many of them students in the College of Liberal Arts, will cease to reproduce with the fury of previous years. But the Holy students, mating unchecked, will multiply faster than a Course XVIII grad student on speed. Once again, Darwin has egg on his dead face, and Silber has a Nobel.

5. The Hinky-Poker-Commodor Hypothesis: Last year, the fuming and fussing on Commonwealth probably was no threat to any students whom BU president John Silber would have considered his handmaids. Now, with the theory that is so much more possible that he has a psychopathic infatuation with Donahue’s wife, Marie Thomas. A crazy rule, some disproportionate publicity, e v o l d. He is close enough to her husband to strangle him. The problem with this theory is that no murder actually took place. Perhaps Silber was born out of one of his 70- hour-a-week musings.

6. The Most Likely Hypothesis: Undergraduates are not the source of dissatisfaction: By appealing to the interests of a few wealthy parents and alumni, Silber has sacrificed the respect of his students for greater wealth. The saddest chapter of the 11 p.m. story, perhaps, is the fad of student efforts to resist the change. I asked Belinda, a Warren Towers resident, what her friends were doing about the rule which threatens to compromise the best four years of their lives.

“Nothing,” she said. “We’re giving up trying to get things back to normal.”

Adam Brall, a junior in the School of Humanities and Social Science, has written sports and book reviews for The Tech.
Eyesight says Virginia Beach racism obvious

A position can only be respected if it is founded on an informed judgement. As a consequence of this principle, I would like to refute most of the comments made by Atkins in his letter ["Cartoon misrepresented Virginia Beach," Tech, Sept. 15] concerning the Virginia Beach Labor Day incidents.

I believe this is a clear statement that the bottle of suntan lotion is the cause of all the problems. Atkins implied that there was some sort of disdain shown for blacks by those who received suntan lotion. I am sure there was no need for housewives to stay on the beach a little longer than usual. However, this is not a cause for violence or a sign of some sort of disdain for those who received suntan lotion.

The letter goes on to say that if 100,000 black students looked around and found the "lily-white city" of Virginia Beach, they would find black youths being slammed to the ground and to walls, and arrested and placed in jail. There are no such conditions in the city of Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach, I am offended by any racist designation of the city. I have been the victim-of racial slurs or threats on a number of occasions and find such designation quite insulting.

The black students who participated in the riots invested a number of excuses for the confrontation, all of which placed the blame on the city and none of which I believe is of any merit. Student leaders and others outside the resort community have charged that the government and the resort community have allowed a situation to arise where the black students felt they were being treated unfairly.

It is my feeling that either MIT should demand environmentally responsible behavior or the public should not be responsible for "real" disposal of waste. I also think that the black students who participated in the riots should be held accountable for their actions.

"Segregation" is a response to social problems

Courtney Moriarta's letter ["MIT orientation programs segregated students," Sept. 19] makes statements about the segregation of students at MIT that I find disturbing. The state of segregation does not result from any manifestation on MIT's part but rather from a reaction to problems in the MIT community. Social isolation is usually caused by individual efforts and an unwillingness of MIT students to provide a suitable environment.

In order to correct this situation, students must take action to ensure that the environment provided will be suitable for all students.

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comics

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TAKEN TO THE DOOR, HUMANITY TURNS, STRUGGLING FROM THE NEXT
BUNCH ARE TAKEN TO BE TAPED, AND YOU HUFF, BITE WITH WIGHTS

WAY TO BE A BUNCH OF ANNOBICE IN WHICH PEOPLE DOO多多 DOORIE ARE RANG
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Mitch Kapor
Founder, Lotus Development Corp. &
ON Technology
Paul Starr
Professor of Sociology, Princeton University
Shoshana Zuboff
Professor, Harvard Business School, and author,
In the Age of the Smart Machine: The Future of
Work and Power
Thomas Malone
Professor of Information Systems,
MIT Sloan School of Management (moderator)

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Cure delivers a purely mechanical concert Saturday at Great Woods

The Cure With Sheepman Organ.
Great Woods, September 23.

BY ALEX SOLIS

The Cure have been engaged in an exhausting, grueling four-week tour, and the ennui provoked by being on the road for so long is starting to show. In their last American show Saturday at Great Woods, the Cure did not play a song from the albums they whole delivered a concert by rote. The band opened the show with three first songs from their album Disintegration, "Plainsong," "Pictures of You," and "Fascination Street." They played with the same disinterest, offering "Prayer for Rain" as an excellent reprise of the track. Of their older songs, "Cold," "The Walk," and "A Forest" were outstanding.

The Cure delivered a powerful encore with "Lullaby. "Close to Me." Why Can't I Be Like Her?" During this encore, the Cure closed their third night by performing with their opening act, Sheepman Organ. The members of the band played their instruments with outstanding mastery. Particularly noteworthy were drummer Boris Williams and keyboardist Roger O'Donnell (formerly of the Psychedelic Furs). Robert Smith's vocals and drawl in the album versions of the songs, though occasionally they lacked emotional conviction, still quite astonishing and often compensated for the Cure's utter passivity on stage.

One of the minor problems with Saturday's show was the band simply created a rapport with the audience. After having been on the road for months, the band performed like maestros.
The Cure's last American concert is played strictly by the numbers

(Continued from page 8)

chimes. They sounded right, but they didn't feel right. They seemed tired, as if they just wanted to get it over with. In fact, the band didn't seem to really loosen up until the second part of the show. Not surprisingly, they got the fewest feedback from the crowd on their last few songs and the encore.

The Cure have been together for over ten years. They have threatened to break up should they ever achieve popular success. Moreover, they have declared that the Prayer Tour will be their last tour. When questioned about the future, band leader

Robert Smith is evasive and just mutters in his strange accent that he is getting tired of the Cure and that he doesn't think that they can go on much further commercially. Other members of the band say that Smith is alone that way that they can't see their career keeps him sane, but he looks like he means it more and more.

To put it bluntly, Saturday's show was mediocre. It satisfied, but it wasn't nearly as good as the one on their previous tour. Better by far to see the Cure separate at the height of their career than to watch their standards fall.

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The New Oxford English Dictionary will be released in five years. The dictionary will contain 2,500,000 words, and will be published in 20 volumes. The dictionary will be available in paperback for $125, and in hardcover for $200. The dictionary will also be available on CD-ROM for $1,000. The dictionary will be published in 2002.
The Tech Performing Arts Series announces... AMAZING CONCERT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER! SINFONOVA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA $48 SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ONLY $12!

The Tech Performing Arts Series is pleased to invite the MIT community to subscribe to the exciting new Sinfonova season at a very special low rate.

The new season begins on October 27 with Steven Lubin joining the orchestra for a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3. Lubin's recent recordings of the complete Beethoven piano concertos with the Academy of Ancient Music, conducted by Christopher Hogwood are spellbinding. The Penguin CD guide has rated his recordings first choice above several famous name pianists.

Lubin's recording of the third piano concerto is particularly touching and beautiful, and this is the work he'll be playing here. The recordings are on period instruments; he'll be performing on a modern piano in Boston, showing his flexibility of approach. Subscribers are invited to meet the pianist and conductor at a post-concert reception at a nearby hotel (location to be announced).

January's program is highlighted by a performance of the Haydn Cello Concerto by Soviet cellist Souren Bagradouni, who made a big impact during the Soviet-US Exchange Festival held in Boston last year. His tone is fabulous, his interpretation subtle. In April another Soviet virtuoso — Vladimir Krainev — will be in town to play works by Shostakovich and Schnittke.

The three programs are filled out with other works by Beethoven, Wagner, Mozart, Webern, Komitas and Dvorak. Sinfonova won two awards last season; we hope you'll subscribe for a new season which will be at least equally enthralling.

The MIT subscription price is only $12 for a subscription normally priced at $48. For orders of 10 subscriptions or more on one form, the price is $11 per subscription — ideal for living groups. This offer is not being made available to any other college or group; it's being made available to us because of the terrific response by the MIT community last year. So, please send your subscription form and check made payable to "Sinfonova" for $12 per subscription ($11 each for 10 or more subscriptions) to Jonathan Richmond at MIT Room 1-090, indicating your MIT affiliation (undergraduate student, graduate student, faculty or staff). Subscription forms are available at The Tech and Technology Community Association and the first floor information center in the Student Center, in the Music Library, and from the Wiesner Building, Room E15-205.

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The Quest for the Ultimate Computer Store

Act II, Scene 4: With the rocket ready, the gang boards for the final countdown.

Opus and his adventurous friends embark on their journey: The Quest for the Ultimate Computer Store, located on the remote planet Stratton. After working through the night the exhausted Oliver bids our heroes a fond farewell. What dangers will they encounter when they land? Watch this space for their continuing adventures as they search for the Ultimate Computer Store...
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Clay, the land is Mine. You are My tenants
Lev. 25:23

WHAT ARE WE DOING?
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holes in the ozone layer
You make the winds your messengers
Chernobyl
You make springs gush forth in torrents
chemical contamination of ground water
You make the grass grow for the cattle and
herbage for man’s labor, that he may get food
out of the earth
toxic pesticides
The trees of the Lord drink their fill
decimation of the forests
There is the sea, vast and wide, with its
creatures beyond number, living things,
small and great
oil spills
The earth is full of your creations
destruction of whole species

Psalm 104
Think upon this, and do not corrupt and desolate
My world. For if you corrupt or desolate it,
there is no one to set it right after you.
Qohelet Rabbah

A New Year’s Greeting to MIT
from
MIT Hillel

Rabbi Dan Shevitz
Director
Mark Wilen ’90
President

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I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.
Bates ends volleyball streak

By David Rothstein

By the end of the long women's volleyball season, Saturday's loss at the hands of Bates College may seem like small change. But for now, it remains a disappointing end to a modest early-season win streak of four games.

MIT played its worst game of the early season against a strong, although beatable, Bates team in the deciding match of this year's MIT Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Last year, MIT won the Invitational, beating Bates in five games.

Bates and MIT finished first and second, respectively, in this year's tournament, held Friday and Saturday in the DuPont Gymnasium.

The Engineers easily disposed of Gordon and Eastern Nazarene Colleges, the other two teams participating in the four-team round-robin play tournament, beating Gordon on a stormy Friday night, 15-11, 15-6, 15-11, and topping ENC Saturday morning by scores of 15-7, 15-1, and 15-8. Bates was also undefeated coming into the Saturday afternoon match, but had a harder time against Gordon and ENC. MIT head coach Karyn Altman '88 said that the ease with which

MIT beat the first two teams may have contributed to a flat performance against Bates.

"We didn't have to sustain any energy [over Gordon and ENC]," said Altman after the Bates match.

MIT started slowly against Bates, losing the first two games, 4-15 and 6-15, as the team's passing and setting was erratic.

The third game turned into a tug of war, but in the end it was one step forward and two back for the Engineers, who lost, 15-12, to a well-executed Bates offense.

After falling behind, 0-3, in the third game, the Engineers tied the score on a Debbie Nungester '90 solo block.

Bates' Laurie Plante then served her team to an 8-3 lead, which then went to 10-5 on a service ace by teammate Julie Roche, prompting an MIT timeout.

During that timeout, said Altman, he and assistant coach David Insley reminded their team to be patient.

Facing a 6-12 deficit, MIT began a slow comeback, winning three points back on strong serving by setter Jenny Harris '90, and patient play in a long rally for point number eight. Bates added a point to its side, before a second solo block by Nungester spurred another three-point run by the Engineers.

Kills by Tonya Parker '90 and Nyla Hendrick '92 and a Bates defensive miscue brought MIT to within one, at 12-11, but that was as far as it would go. A Plante roll shot brought the game and match winning point to the visiting Bobcats.

Co-captain Cecilia Warpinski '90, whose passing and hitting in the third game kept MIT close to Bates, ended the match with 16 kills, while Parker had seven.

MIT travels to South Hadley, MA, this evening for a New England Women's Eight Conference matchup with the Mount Holyoke College Rams.

MIT Food Service requires reservations, which can be made at the Kosher Kitchen (253-2987).

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MIT crushes Stonehill in season opener

By Shawn Mastrian

It was expected before last Saturday's football game that the Beavers would have a pretty good shot at winning. This prediction came true, as MIT won. Stonehill College, their opponent, figured in to battle in what was expected to be a close game. Well, one out of two isn't bad.

The Beavers demonstrated that they will definitely be a force in the 15-12 in their season opener at Steinbrenner Stadium. MIT jumped out to a 21-0 lead after one quarter and 38-0 after three en route to its most impressive win in years.

Stonehill won the opening coin toss — the only thing they did right all day — and elected to receive the kickoff. This afforded the Beaver defense an opportunity to show that the bend-but-not-break defense of last year had evolved into a don't-even-bend defense. After Stonehill's Frank Strachan ripped off 19 yards on the first play, the MIT defense stiffened and forced a Chieftain punt just three plays later.

Now it became the offense's turn to shine. Punishing runs by Garrett Moore '91 pushed the ball into Stonehill territory and gave the Beavers their first down. Quarterback Tim Day '89 then ran four of the next five yards for the touchdown. The offense at this point was a perfect strike to Fred Loh '92. Unfortunately, the offense was unable to capitalize as they had to punt three plays later.

Defensive momentum swelled as the Chieftains punted off the 39. Loh is currently enrolled as a student at MIT, not Stonehill.

Once again, the Beavers moved the ball with ease, only being stopped because the normally sure-handed Lapes dropped a touchdown pass, probably out of pity. Freshman Dan McGahn showed his value to the team as he kicked the first field goal the Beavers have made since the ice hockey Chieftains put up 31 goals against the Beavers last year.

The first quarter ended as Rick Drake '90 blocked a punt returned for a six-yard loss. The second quarter proved no kinder as Strachan fumbled on the first play, giving the ball once again in Chieftain territory. At least they then ran four of the next five plays for 32 yards, and setting up yet another first-and-goal situation for the Beavers. This time, a dipping penalty forced them back to the twentynine, but this didn't really matter as on third down Day rolled to his left and found Loh, who squirmed into the endzone after being hit, making it 28-0, MIT. Stonehill then became desperate. Short Housse '90 stuffed the weary Strachan for no gain on a third-and-one yard line.

On a third-and-short situation, but as the Chieftains pulled off a not-so-impressive three-play, mistake-prone, Ahrens once again made the key play as he sacked the beleaguered Chieftain quarterback on a third-and-two.

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MIT elected to kick the ball to Stonehill to start the second half. Unfortunately, the offense was unstoppable, the defense impregnable, and the special teams were solid. Day showed that his team in tackles as usual, jumped nearly 73 feet into the air and sacked Drake for a loss.

After the Beaver offense stalled, Stonehill scored a touchdown. MIT showed it a depth, however, as it marched down the length of the field and scored with it's back-up players. Jeff Debrohol '91 ran for 30 yards with the drive and second quarterback John Hur '93 bunted out on a 58-yard punt to fuel the drive. Moore plowed in from eight yards out to ice the game.

The only question left at the end of the game was what didn't work. The offense was unstoppable, the defense impregnable, and the special teams were solid. Day showed that his team in tackles as usual, jumped nearly 73 feet into the air and sacked Drake for a loss.

The first half showed that the Beavers were not realized that they were going to get a fourth quarter vacation. Eager for the second half, fighting - MIT showed its depth, putting MIT up 31-0. McGahn also made all six of his extra points on the day. Stonehill's second possession, not surprisingly, also met with disaster. After just five plays, MIT led the game 31-0.

On the opening kickoff, MIT's Michael Franklin/The Tech

Michael Franklin/The Tech

Anthony Lapes '90 catches a sideline pass and runs 61 yards for MIT's third touchdown during Saturday's victory over Stonehill.

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