Proposed Institute Policy on Pornography

It is the policy of MIT that no pornographic films shall be shown on Institute property, including such areas as residence halls. Nothing in this policy is intended to restrict the right of individuals to own such films in their private homes. Exceptions to this policy will be made for screening done for educational or entertainment purposes, as educational activity, or in connection with disciplinary proceedings under this policy.

Pornography is difficult to define precisely, because many factors influence the character of a film. The intent of this policy is to ensure that the films are not entitled to the protection of the First Amendment. If pornography is defined as depicting the sexual act, or any part of the sexual act, in a direct or explicit manner, or attempting to excite lustful desires through explicit lewd displays of sexual organs, this policy would be in place.

The Academic Council, in conjunction with the Committee for Materials Science, has taken some strides towards improving student life at MIT. However, for the moment, students are being asked to consider the balance between "an advertisement for academic computing," Jackson said. The following year, Jackson and the student body are still "very much up for discussion."

The proposal states that, except for those already permitted for any purposes, "no pornographic films shall be shown in "common areas" -- including classrooms, lecture halls, corridors, and dormitory common rooms. Films shown by students in their own rooms would not be affected. The policy is aimed at films that depict the degradation or abuse of any person through sexual explicitness. It is not the purpose of this proposal to prohibit "non-pornographic" films that depict nudity or sexuality as a means to an end, the proposal states.

The group will have to determine whether development of curricular software should be the task of core curricular departments or technical staff, as the current lack of a formal structure has given rise to some confusion. What level of minimal support facility (Please turn to page 2)
Thompson, have even stated that this is the only way that a black candidate will reach the council. Although there were rumors that the five would form a slate after a forum last Thursday, none had materialized and, even if one does, it may be too late to change voting patterns.

The black candidates for the Cambridge City Council are: Kenneth Reeves, a Harvard College graduate and lawyer who ran unsuccessfully in the 1985 council election; Renae Scott, a veteran community organizer and social worker who ran for a seat in 1987; Regina Jones, a former homeless mother running for office for the first time; and Alan Bell, who heads a successful Cambridge consulting firm.

The black community in Cambridge comprises 10 percent of the city's 91,000 residents, cutting across social, religious and economic lines. It takes a compelling theme to mobilize the black vote, and race is a compelling issue. But without a possible threat to the black community or a rallying point around which to organize, many believe mobilization will be difficult.

MIT works ahead of others, "phase-out" was a common misconception. "No one is trying to remove students from MIT, but rather to support the project with its own money, but academic computing is not advanced enough. Whether MIT should encourage students to buy their own computers remains to be investigated. Already, 21 colleges require students to purchase computers, with other schools, like Dartmouth, "recommending" ownership of computers, he said.

There are 10 positions available, paying $7/hour, working 3 or 4 nights a week for 4 hours/night, starting October 23, and ending November 22. Interested? Call Gail Johnson at 253-8184.

Harvard Business School
Looking Ahead to the MBA

The Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration seeks top graduates with a career interest in general management.

An Admissions Officer will be on campus MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989 to speak with students about work experience and the two-year MBA Program.

For more details and to sign up for an information session contact:
CAREER SERVICES OFFICE
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Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity.

Advanced Degree Candidates
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The Center for Naval Analyses will be interviewing on campus in the Office of Career Services, Room 12-170, on Wednesday, November 8, 1989.

CNA conducts scientific analyses of operations, system performance, investment, and planning problems for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. We seek people with advanced degrees and strong quantitative backgrounds to conduct studies vital to national security planning in this era of new uncertainty. Check with the Office of Career Services for written and video information. If interested, please schedule to meet our representative.

CNA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
U.S. Citizenship Required.
Countries may leave Warsaw Pact
Soviet officials said Sunday the Kremlin would not interfere if Hungary chose to leave the Warsaw Pact. Speaking at an extended session of the Council of Ministers, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Genadii Gerasimov called the new policy the “Frank Sintra Doctrine”: “It is like the popular Sinatra song ‘I did it my way,’” he said. Each country has its own way, and the Soviet Union will follow, he added.

Protests continue in East Germany
Meanwhile, in East Germany, Communist Party sources said the nation’s new leader, Egon Krenz, will visit Moscow in the next two days for talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The sources said they will discuss the reform movement in East Germany.

Martial law may end in Beijing
Chinese officials say they are scaling down the five-month-old martial law presence in Beijing. They say soldiers in Tiananmen Square — the scene of massive pro-democracy demonstrations — will be replaced by armed police. And they say troops have been withdrawn from intersections.

Palestinian sentenced in Jerusalem
An American prisoner who petitioned against a curfew in Jerusalem to gain Palestinian 16 life terms — one for each death in a bus he had forced over the cliff. The prosecutor said the man also received 20-year prison terms for each of the 24 passengers injured in the wreck.

Journalists shot in Colombia
Two television journalists were wounded by gunfire while leaving their studio in Bogota, Colombia. Police say they captured one suspect and are questioning him. While leaving their studio in Bogota, Colombia. Police say they captured one suspect and are questioning him. While leaving their studio in Bogota, Colombia. Police say they captured one suspect and are questioning him.

White House opposes minimum wage increase
The White House said yesterday that President Bush is standing firm against a Democratic plan for a higher minimum wage. But spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu ‘61 has been meeting with the issue with house leaders. The House Democrats have scheduled a vote on Wednesday on a proposal to raise the minimum wage.

Faulty fan blamed in plane crash
Cras crash investigators announced Sunday they will hold a hearing today on the crash of United Airlines flight 232. The investigation will examine whether a malfunctioning fan of an engine fan disk caused an explosion over Iowa last July. When the engine blew, it severed vital control lines on the plane, making it almost impossible to fly. The DC-10 crash-landed in Sioux City, IA, killing 112 of the 296 on board.

Mitchell warns Sandinistas
Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Saturday that the administration is watching and waiting to see if Nicaragua will continue a 19-month cease-fire with the contras rebels. He would not talk about the possibility of seeking lethal military aid for the contras. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has threatened to end the cease-fire — but has been under heavy pressure from other Central American leaders. Ortega said he will make a decision on the cease-fire today.


Weather

Falling back
After a week of sunny weather, much of New England will slowly slump back into a more seasonable climate. A high pressure system which originated in the Bahamas will move east of the region tonight and early tomorrow, spreading rain over much of eastern New England. After the dryness, a pass in precipitation is in store before a cold front arrives Thursday. The extended outlook for early next week suggests normal to slightly below normal temperatures for the region, with wetter than normal conditions.

Detroit bracces for Halloween
Police and citizen volunteers will be on guard again tonight against pre-Halloween arson in Detroit. Tens of thousands of citizens helped to patrol the streets Sunday night to reduce the number of “devil’s night” fires. Police say they have arrested 169 young carriei visitors, but they aren’t saying how many fires there were.

Plane crashes on aircraft carrier
An unknown number of sailors are dead in a plane that crashed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington. Navy helicopters have been carrying the injured from the ship in the Gulf of Mexico to hospitals in Florida and Alabama. At least five people are reported critically injured.

Earthquakes shake Algeria
Authorities in Algiers said two earthquakes rattled northern Algeria Saturday night, killing at least 14 people. Most of those killed were in areas west of Algiers, but the quake was felt in the capital city, too. A statement from the interior Ministry said Sunday there are many injuries, however, no deaths have been reported. Two shocks about 15 minutes apart were felt. Each was estimated at about six on the Richter scale.

Walesa warns Poles of difficult times
Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is telling Poles to stop complaining about the country’s new free market and its painful price increases and start rebuilding through work and enterprise. He complained Sunday that many people appear to be waiting for someone else to do the work that is needed in Poland.

Professors write Dracula biography
The real Dracula did not want to suck your blood—but he might have enjoyed watching it flow. Two historians have brought Dracula to life in a new biography of Vlad Dracula, Prince of Transylvania. The book takes a bite out of the Dracula myth, smearing the man behind the monster. The real Dracula lived in Transylvania in the 1400’s. Vlad Dracula did not sport fangs or hide from the sun, but he did kill thousands of people in a ghastly fashion—impaling them on the end of long spikes. By various estimates, he killed 40,000 to 100,000 people. Historian Raymond McNally and his Boston College colleague—the Romanian-born scholar Radu Florescu—have been researching the real Dracula for more than two decades. The two are hailed as “The Two Draculas” on the Boston College campus, and humor has it that if you drive a stake through one author’s heart, the other will die.

President Bush is standing firm against a Democratic plan for a higher minimum wage.


Weather
Plan early for ARA Evacuation Week
Column by Adam Bratt

Keep in mind as you read this that my purpose is not to flame about ARA. Each of you has your own horizon. In the future, a bit of disease suspected in the sausage, and so on. I am not writing this to complain about ARA, but to make fun of it.

"Oktoberfest" came to Lobdell and stayed there all of last week. Our food service captured the sights, smells, and, yes, tastes of Munich in the fall. We were greeted by a cheap poster of a German man blowing into a brass instrument as two golden beer steins hovered on either side on him. At the features line students were able to enjoy the taste of "knackwurst mit sauerkraut." (Get the double meaning of the word "mit"? So subtle, like the flavoring of the dish itself.)

A crookedly photocopied "Oktoberfest. Fact Sheet" stood in a plastic frame above the tasty entrees. We learned from this sheet, among other things, that "German is a considerable love of nature and the country of Germany is conducive to romance. Many are deeply moved by trees, running water, and the animals of the forest." (Hey, Gunther! Let us go pick flowers by the Rhein, ja?)

But we must not dwell on the past. Our task now, as I see it, is to ensure that our intelligence is not similarly slapped next year. By this I mean we should kick ARA's boot out of MIT for good.

My plan requires only five days of your time. Starting Monday the sixth, through sustained effort on your part during ARA Evacuation Week, it won't be long before we are once more eating in an insect- and disease-free cafeteria.

**Monday:** Welcome to the pizza place at Lobdell. Remember how all this month you've been eating slice after slice in order to win Illa Pizza's VCR? Well, this is the last day of the contest. I want two hundred of you each to eat a slice with sausage. Eat another. Feel sick yet? Think about the VCR? Well, this is the last day of the contest. I want you to understand that your concern is with the insect- and disease-free cafeteria. We want to show that we care about our health.

**Tuesday:** It's student night at Networks. Have you parents take out a second mortgage on your home and send you the money. Now, fifty of you should go have dinner at the classiest ARA facility you can find. Eat and tell him where you got the money. Start off with the fettucine, maybe have a few steins of wine. At the medical center at four, all of you, and tell the doctor where you've been eating lately.

My plan requires only five days of your time. Through your part in ARA Evacuation Week, it won't be long before we are once more eating in an insect- and disease-free cafeteria.

- **Wednesday:** Have you noticed the proliferation lately of lame contests and Oktoberfest-like gimmicks? It's as if some executive deep in the bowels of ARA Central is thinking, If there's one thing these MRT kids want, it's something to keep their minds off the food. It's a sweet thought, and one which bears emulation. Here's how.

Ten of you should punt all your classes Wednesdays and go to an Athena cluster. Brainstorm, like they do on threethingsomething, about phony food coupons and contests you think should be posted at the dining halls. Print something along the lines of "Buy one ounce of salad, get ten ounces free" and "Tell us what you think ARA stands for -- winners get free champagne at Networks." Distribute these liberally at your favorite dining halls. Each manager will very likely think the others are responsible, and will gladly honor your faux paperwork.

- **Thursday:** I'm not an engineer, but I have a feeling some of you are. What would happen if someone from Course VI took apart a food service system, and told him exactly how it works? Just to satisfy your natural curiosity, find out if negative money can be deducted. If it can't, well, you're an engineer. Fix the damn thing.

- **Friday:** We are fed up. We must convince ourselves that our meal card symbolizes all that is wrong with the food service here. Everyone with one of these hideous plastic toys -- 2500 of us or so -- should drop it into an institute toilet and flush simultaneously. With the resulting dog in the sewer system, ARA will have no source of ... never mind. Forget I said it.

You get the point. We don't have the passion to act as we would have in the sixties. Boycotts and sit-ins are passe, anyway. If a few of us get together and tell him where you got the money. Start off with the fettucine, maybe have a few steins of wine. At the medical center at four, all of you, and tell the doctor where you've been eating lately.

Go to the medical center at four in the morning, all of you, and tell the doctor where you've been eating lately.

**News Notes**

**Volume 109, Number 47**

**October 31, 1989**

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The Tech is a member of the Associated Press. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

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The Tech, Postmaster, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139-0901. Third Class postage paid at Cambridge, MA. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Tech, Postmaster, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139-0901. Telephone: (617) 253-1541; FAX: (617) 258-5234. Advertising and production offices: 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139-0901. The Tech is a daily, 44-page tabloid newspaper published on Mondays and Fridays during the academic year except during MIT's intersession period. Copyright © 1989 by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All rights reserved.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Headline dehumanizing to people with AIDS**

We are writing in response to your article about Sidney Borum, a person with AIDS, published at MIT ["AIDS victim gives first-hand account," Oct. 24]. Overall the article was well written and sensitive to the issues surrounding AIDS. However, we were bothered that the headline used the term "AIDS victim."

There are multiple reasons attached to AIDS and people who have it. There is a lot of discrimination and a lack of understanding. It is believed by many that only certain groups of people get AIDS. Attributing the disease to others, separate from ourselves, we conclude that there is no room for us to be concerned with it. But in the next few years, AIDS will touch all of our lives. In addition to facing our own risk, we must be concerned with it. But in the next few years, AIDS will touch all of our lives. In addition to facing our own risk, we must be concerned with it.

One way to separate ourselves from those others, those who have AIDS, is to use the term "victim." A victim is a person, it is being characterized by illness. Victims have lost all identity as humans and are seen only in their role as sufferers.

"Victim" blurs the lines between illness and death. We use the word for both people who are living and people who have died. Many people who are personally affected by the epidemic. The term on the front page was offensive to all of these people. They are important enough for us to consider them in each column which it takes to print an article.

There is a lot of misunderstanding about AIDS. The media is one of the main sources of inaccurate or insensitive information. Publications, including The Tech, need to start taking responsibility for the role they play in the public's understanding of the epidemic.

Kristen Gardner '90
Rachel Harmon '90

**ARA manager indifferent to cockroach in Lobdell**

Last Saturday I went to Lobdell Dining Hall for lunch with a friend. We sat down as a table near the window and finished our meal. As I happened to look down, a brown bug was crawling across my unfinished French fries. I had never seen a cockroach before, and I thought the brown bug was a cockroach. I reached down to get a view of the bug and assured me that it was, in fact, a cockroach, I returned to my table, but I still felt uneasy.

I wrote the manager on duty and expressed my concern that it may be important to check for the presence of cockroaches in an eating or kitchen faculty. He took a look at the bug and tried to console me by saying that it was "not big, yes" and by telling me that he had "seen bigger cockroaches in Hong Kong."

Instead of getting an apology or even an assurance that ARA is doing something about the problem, I was presented with the attitude that I was "lucky" that the cockroach was relatively small, since otherwise there would be danger and therefore less harmful to my health, perhaps.

This may have been a poor attempt at justifying, but I am, nonetheless, positive that the cockroach was an instant death sentence.

Kathryn Cullen '90

**Police association fliers did not mention race**

I am writing in response to the two letters that dealt with the flyers recently distributed by the MIT Police Association ["Police Association flier has racist undertones," Oct. 24; "Police union members deliver stunning insult," Oct. 27]. The letters assert that the portion of the flyers describing Cambridge gangs and the police attack by the Campus Police and, as one letter said, "a stunning insult to the Institute's minority community."

I assert that this accusation is totally unfounded. There was an attack by the Campus Police and, as one letter said, "a stunning insult to the Institute's minority community."

In fact, the descriptions printed by the Campus Police are not that much different from the portions of the letters, "Were you at the Campus Police. I ask the authors about the portions of the flyers describing the Cambridge Police and, as one letter said, "a stunning insult to the Institute's minority community."

Concerning "Police Association fliers did not mention race," I would like to clarify the verification of the two authors to label this document "racist." There was no indication whatever in the Campus Police flyer that a specific race or races were involved in the Cambridge gangs. Why, then, has this suddenly become an issue of racism? I contend that the cries of racism are nothing more than disreputable political tactics employed by the two authors who are attempting to turn the MIT community against the Campus Police and their recent negotiations for a new work contract. Such charges are quite reprehensible. I find this a "stunning insult" to my intelligence and a disreputable political tactic. Police are dedicated, hardworking individuals who perform an invaluable duty of keeping the MIT campus safe for student life. Any attempt to desruct their reputation in the interest of politics is reprehensible and should not be permitted.

Daniel Wamboldt '92

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The Information Consulting Group is a dynamic information technology firm with offices located in Washington, D.C., New York, and Chicago. We are dedicated to providing quality service to our clients and outstanding career opportunities for our professionals.

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EXPLORE THE EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES WE OFFER—

Join Ms. Kathryn Cullen of The Information Consulting Group at New York College's Fall Career Fair. The group will be in the Renaissance Ballroom on Tuesday, November 14, 1989 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for an informational session and informal discussions on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 4-419.

To inquire about on-campus interviews, contact the placement center.
Sinfonova performs well despite financial constraints

The Boston Globe

Sinfonova performs well despite financial constraints

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

Sinfonova, the orchestra that performed the complete music of Beethoven and Mozart through the culmination of the orchestra's season, was not able to find a conductor to fill in for the lack of feeling in his voice. The well-known overture was played

* * *

Classical Music

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

The concert ended with Steven Lubin

Dance Girl Dance (1940, 253-2877).

Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 3. Lubin is best known for his recording

Steven Lubin and Aram Gharabekian

and Stravinsky's Trio in E minor, Op. 51

* * *

of the complete Beethoven and

accompanying the orchestra. Lubin's

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

This performance of Sinfonova's

inability to pay for more rehearsals is cur-
MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conducted by David Epstein
Works by Ernest Bloch and Sibelius
Kresge Auditorium, Saturday, October 28.

by JONATHAN RICHMOND

SATURDAY NIGHT saw the MIT Symphony Orchestra on top form, attacking a challenging program with zest and not a little originality. David Epstein and his vibrant crew certainly sold their audience on two works set quite some distance from the standard warhorse repertoire.

Most impressive was the thrilling account of Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D. The strings were all wonderfully delineated and the balance within the orchestra as a whole was such as to ensure a clarity which permitted enjoyment of all the details of the score. The darker side of the score was brought out by piquant wind and tasty brass sonorities against controlled but expressive strings.

The cello pizzicato of the second movement was impressive. The tenor of the third movement lent urgency, the performance here was conveyed expansively, and with a sense of grandeur, sometimes brought out by solo coloring, sometimes thrust forward by heroic abandon. Most credit in the frenetic excitement department goes to the brass section, which performed with uncanny flair and precision.

The MIT Lecture Series Committee continued through November 5 at the Lyric Theater, 246 Tremont Street, Boston. Performances at 8:00, Saturday at 5:00 & 8:30, and Sunday at 3:00 & 7:30 pm. Tickets: $12 to $17 general, $10 students, $7 seniors. Telephone: 458-0500.

* * * CRITICS' CHOICE * * *

The Boston University Center for Energy and Technology presents Bruce B. Benson's play dealing with subtle coloration, sometimes thrust forward by heroic abandon.

The film presents a man haunted by his dead wife, Blithe Spirit, and his current wife, Elvira, a society hostess. Elvira provides a per- missive environment for the spirit of his late wife, who haunts him and brings about complications.

The play was directed by Joseph Papp, who has a flair for picking and assembling talent. David Putnam is Agent Mendenhall, and Randal Dams is an English peer who inherits a yacht.

This is a fascinating play, but it could have been more exciting. The dialogue was rather flat, and the acting could have been better. However, the play is well worth seeing.

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The film presents a man haunted by his dead wife, Blithe Spirit, and his current wife, Elvira, a society hostess. Elvira provides a per- missive environment for the spirit of his late wife, who haunts him and brings about complications.

The play was directed by Joseph Papp, who has a flair for picking and assembling talent. David Putnam is Agent Mendenhall, and Randal Dams is an English peer who inherits a yacht.

This is a fascinating play, but it could have been more exciting. The dialogue was rather flat, and the acting could have been better. However, the play is well worth seeing.

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GRADUATE STUDY
in
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at
GEORGIA TECH

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- Rotary Wing Technology
- Structural Dynamics
- Structures - Composites
- Underwater Explosions

Write or call:
Dr. C.V. Smith, Graduate Coordinator
School of Aerospace Engineering
Department # 56
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332-0150
(404) 894-6046

The next TCA - Red Cross Blood Drive will be in
La Sala de Puerto Rico
2nd Floor Student Center

Dates & Times:

Monday, October 30th
Tuesday, October 31st
Wednesday, November 1st
10 am to 3 pm
10 am to 3 pm
10 am to 3 pm

Thursday, November 2nd
Friday, November 3rd
Saturday, November 4th
11 am to 5 pm
11 am to 5 pm
11 am to 5 pm

Monday, November 6th
Tuesday, November 7th
Wednesday, November 8th
1 pm to 6 pm
1 pm to 6 pm
1 pm to 6 pm

PLEASE MAKE APPOINTMENTS!
Walk-ins are welcome, but the more people that schedule an appointment ahead of
time, the more beds we can arrange to have set up. This will result in a more
efficient, smoothly running drive, and less time for all involved.

Appointment forms may be picked up in the TCA office; at dorm and house desks; in
Lobbies 7 and 10; in departmental offices; and in various other locations around MIT.

For more information, please call:
Celeste 225-7650
Susan 225-7616
TCA Office x3-7911 or x3-4885

THANK YOU
This space donated by La Sala
I1: David Byrne brings an eclectic musical mix to the Orpheum

AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE
Thursday, October 26

BY ANDREA LAMBERTI

David Byrne, the multi-talented musician and performer, has been exploring the nuances of reggae and Latin American music in his recent work. His new album, Rei Momo, showcases his fluency in the rhythms of the Caribbean and Latin America.

Byrne's concert last Thursday night was an energetic confluence of merengue, salsa, reggae, and Brazilian music. He introduced the band members, explaining their significance to the Latin musical landscape. The show opened with Mvenezes singing and playing a setlist that included a blend of Latin American and Brazilian music. Byrne's vocals and the band's lively rhythms were a captivating combination.

The band consisted of a six-man horn section, percussion led by Milton Cardona, and two keyboardists. One song featured a piece by Milton Cardona, and another by Brazilian singer Margareth Menezes. The musicians were introduced by Byrne, and the audience was enthralled by their energetic performance.

Byrne's introduction of the band members was not only informative but also engaging. The audience was treated to a musical journey that spanned different styles and genres. Byrne's vocals were soulful and captivating, and the band's rhythms were infectious.

The show closed with a rousing rendition of Mr. Jones, from the 'Talking Heads' album, with Byrne's energy and passion taking center stage. The audience was left wanting more, and Byrne's performance proved his enduring appeal.

Byrne's concert was a testament to his musical versatility and his commitment to exploring different cultures and styles. His performance at the Orpheum was a memorable experience for all attendees.
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Date: Thursday, November 2, 1989
Time: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Building 4, Room 139
77 Massachusetts Avenue

Learn about our General Management Development Program and career paths in:
- Operations Management
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Football kicks Assumption in homecoming, 56-6

By Shawa Mastran

The football celebrated homecoming for the Class of '86 one to remember as it threshed Assumption, 56-6.

Everything worked for the Beavers as they raised their mark to 4-1. Both the starting offense and defense played flawlessly and were given the second half to catch half of the nads on the sideline. The offense scored a touchdown on every possession except one, putting 42 points on the board, and the defense only allowed Assumption three first downs in eight possessions. It was by all standards a one-sided contest.

MIT 56, Assumption 6

MIT 19-14 (1-1) ... 10 7 7 - 56
Assumption (0-5-11) 0 0 0 - 6

MIT - Moore 11 run (Lapes pass)
MIT - LaHousse 10 run (McGahn kick)
MIT - LaHousse 10 run (McGahn kick) Second quarter
MIT - LaHousse 10 run (McGahn kick)
MIT - Lapes 12 pass from McGahn
MIT - Drbohlav 1 run (McGahn kick)
MIT - Drbohlav 1 run (McGahn kick) Third quarter
A - Perry 1 run (kick blocked)

This time, the Beavers were not to be denied. Day ran for 21 yards. Moore fumbled for seventh and then LaHousse rumbled for another 26. LaHousse's run would have been longer, but he had scored after the 26, and it was 21-0.

Assumption then managed to get a first down on their next drive. However, they made up for this when they were forced to punt three plays later by botching a snap. Roland Mckee '93 then tackled the punter, giving MIT the ball on Assumption's 42.

Moore ran for seven, Day scored from two, and then LaHousse scored. MIT 28-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the receiver fumbled and was downed at the 12. Then Assumption made a three play, seven yard drive, and punted. On the return, Brian Teepie '91 ran the ball on a reverse, faked the 4-4, and gained 25 yards. On the next play, Day ran the ball into the endzone, and the rout was on, 35-0.

The Greyhounds fumbled on their next possession, and then Day made his farewell drive for the day memorable. On this possession, MIT had an eight point lead. After an Assumption drive was stopped, the Beavers went right back to work. This drive apparently stalled, but on fourth-and-six, LaHousse took the ball on a fake pass and passed it 21 yards to Moore to keep the drive alive. Then, LaHousse took the ball down to the 10, and then pushed it home from there, 10-0.

The Greyhounds then ran off a three-play-and-out drive. MIT then proceeded to march the ball down the field. Moone had apparently scored on a 56 yard run, but a holding penalty brought it back. Despite running off 11 plays, the Beavers had to punt for the only time in the first half.

Assumption took over and once again failed to move the ball. This drive was an altogether uninspiring three plays and two yards. A punt gave MIT back the ball.

The MIT defense stops Assumption on a goal line stand in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game. The Beavers won 56-6, and, Day dropped back to pass, was pressured and rolled right, and then was pressured again. This time, two or three Assumption "defenders" had a chance to get him, but he broke their tackles and rolled left. Here, he threw an off-balance pass which Lapes snagged beyond the goal-line and it was 42-0.

The second half was all garbage time, and Assumption made more that name rang true. Assumption fumbled two punt returns, and played almost as badly as they did in the first half (against MIT's reserves none the less). The second stringers did play well, with Jeff Drbohlav '92 scoring twice and the defense keeping Assumption scoreless until the waning moments.

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The 56-6 score did not lie. The Beavers totally dominated every facet of the game. They will need to keep this momentum going to beat next week's foe, Bentley, who have defeated once only in the last 10 years. Then again, if they play like they did last Saturday, I don't think any team shy of Notre Dame can upset them.

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MIT women sweep soccer and volleyball tournaments

Sports Update

Women's soccer wins tourney

The women's soccer team surprised everyone as they swept the New England Women's tournament over the weekend. The team, ranked last in the tournament, beat the number one, two and three teams to win the tournament, all by 1-0 scores. The match was 9-6 over the regular season, but had lost all six games to conference foes, thus the number seven ranking. But, as their 9-0 non-conference record showed, they were not to be taken lightly and proved to all they were the best team in the NESCAC.

Volleyball sweeps

The women's volleyball team cruised through the Albany tournament last Saturday as they won all four of their games to claim first place. They beat Rutgers, Vassar, Albany State, and finally Clark, with only Clark managing to stop the team, ranke

Compiled by Shawa Mastran

Upcoming Home Events

Tuesday, October 31

3:00 Men's Soccer vs. Tufts
7:00 Volleyball v. Lowell

!! Graduate Students !!

POST HALLOWEEN INTERDEPARTMENTAL CONSUMPTION FUNCTION

Lots Fun-Munched!!

Date/Time: Wednesday, November 1, 8:00 p.m.
Place: Walker Memorial.
Bring ID (21 & over) - No costume required.
Presented by the GSC.