By Jean Abbott
Three of the four Context sub- jects offered this term were can- celled due to low enrollment. The only course with more than the minimum of 12 students enrolled is AIDS: Scientific Challenge and Human Challenge (1.007/1.007J) which has about 30 students.

Subjects in the Context Pro- gram attempt to combine techni- cal studies with knowledge of so- cial contexts (e.g., economic, moral, political) in which science and engineering are practiced.

Faculty members involved in the program differ in their theories as to why students do not sign up for Context courses.

Professor Lawrence M. Lidsky, PhD '82, one of the program directors, thought that the sub- jects were not in the mainstream of MIT. As a result, students cannot just take these courses since they generally do not satisfy any Institute or departmental requirements, he said.

Assistant Dean Margaret S. Richardson, who also works in the Context Program, felt that some students believe that they could be drawn to "how to be good" in these courses, and hence shy away from them.

Ethical Issues in the Work Life of Engineers and Scientists (2.051/1.051J) had the courses cancelled this term. Four undergraduates are current- ly taking the class as a tutorial, and it will be offered in the fall, according to Dishaw's instructors, Stephanie J. Bird, it organizing a mailing to sophomores, juniors, and seniors describing the class and will sponsor two Independ- ent Activities Period events to promote the class. The first will be a panel discussion on ethical issues in research with Ewoud Bouma and the second will be a presentation of class projects by students taking the class this term. These students have studied ethical di- lemma and formulated solutions by talking to both faculty and people in industry.

Professor Lucid D. Smullin SM '79 offered Automation, Robotics and Unemployment (6.003J/ST503J) for the second time this fall. But both times it has been offered, the class has been canceled due to the low number of students registered. This year, four graduate students are taking the subject as a special course. According to Smullin, "Unless 10-15 students petition to have the course, it will not be offered. You offer something twice and nobody comes, it's time to decide you're in the wrong business."

Smullin offered several explana- tions for the low enrollment in the course. He has noticed that more students have been graduarat- ing with a total number of units closer to 300 rather than 400, and that more students have been taking their electives or extra courses in the departmental offices, which has previously an- swered directly to the Provost, but has been under the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. While this move "improved the administrative structure of OME, the office "lost its autonomy", the Provost, according to Smullin, said that the office "was renamed and made an advisory body to the Provost, and making the Dean for Student Affairs the liaison to the Provost, the political role of the former of the OME became restricted," he said.

"By breaking the direct link between OME and the office of the Provost, and making the Dean for Student Affairs the liaison to the Provost, the political role of the former of the OME became restricted," he said.

"It seemed to be a bizarre, ran- dom incident," Glavin said. Un- less the youths return, "there's no way to find out who the person was," Glavin noted, according to Dishaw. As a result, students have studied ethical di- lemmas and formulated solutions by talking to both faculty and people in industry.

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While Smullin agreed that pro- fessors should introduce new ideas into the courses, he argued that it is very hard to do this, while completely covering the subject material. Smullin rejected the idea of making Context class- es an "integral requirement" saying "Engineering courses are already too tightly compressed."
Low enrollments hit three Context classes

(Continued from page 1)

you understand the context of what you do, you can do it better," he said.

A shift in focus

Instead of continuing to offer Context courses as such, the Context Support Office has begun to focus on finding different ways to fit contextual studies into the curriculum, according to Lidsky, "there is already a substantial context-like effect at MIT.

The Context Review Group identified 20 subjects offered in the fall term and 14 subjects in the spring term which offer exposure to context-like ideas. Over IAP, a brochure listing these subjects will be distributed. In addition, Lidsky plans to offer context mini-courses next summer for faculty.

One of the classes that are context-like is Introduction to Solid State Chemistry (3.091), taught by Professor August E. Witt. Witt has had short discussions at the end of his lectures in 3.091 for over 20 years. He spends several minutes at the end of his classes discussing a practical application of the material he has presented in his lecture. "Students learn the fundamentals of science better if they can relate it to a real problem," Witt said.

Witt feels that basic science should have context attached to it, but he also noted that many professors do not incorporate context into courses pressed to cover a large amount of material in a short time. Describing one of the drawbacks to the Context subjects, he said, "context based pedagogies are supposed to be supportive and to make sense."

Professor Ronald M. Laskas also incorporates context into his courses, Chemistry, Materials Science, and Ecology (3.083). Every Friday, 15 minutes of lecture time is devoted to issues in science and technology. Students sit in small groups. He usually lectures for two to three minutes and then listens to feedback.

"It's meant to be a dialogue and becomes the most uninitiated part of the course," Laskas said. "People who never talk in class are often very vocal in this portion of the class," he noted.

The Context Support Office has devised a set of short-term goals in order to meet its long-term goal of establishing the importance of contextual issues in science and engineering. The first of these short-term goals centers around the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. The office would like to establish seminars covering both technological and social problems which would lead into UROP projects.

Laskas also wants to support independent projects which would advance context ideas. These would include colloquia, colloquia, and IAP activities. Pitts and Laskas, the program's other director, will meet with several seminars concerning context-like material.

New director addresses high turnover rate in OME

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Czechoslovakian premier resigns

Czechoslovakian Premier Ladislav Adamec has resigned in the face of a threatened general strike Monday. Adamec was quoted as saying a new, younger leader is needed to meet opposition demands. Reform groups are calling for a general strike next week if a new government to their liking is not named by this weekend.

Opposition leader, Vavol Havel, has been targeted as a candidate for Premier. He denied that he wanted the post until Thursday when he said that if would it were the only way he could save his country.

Panama announces Soviet trade links

Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega has announced that his country has established commercial ties with the Soviet Union. The United States has imposed economic sanctions against Panama and has been applying diplomatic pressure to oust Noriega.

Police identify university gunman

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation says police have confirmed the identity of the gunman who stormed through the University of Montreal Wednesday and killed 14 women before killing himself. He has been identified as Marc Lapin. Police say the gunman had a suicide letter with him saying women had ruined his life.

East Germany calls for free elections

East Germany's Communist Party leaders are calling for free elections next May. The Communist leaders met with opposition leaders for the first time on Thursday. Both sides have proposed elections for May 6 and have agreed to rewrite the constitution. Outside the Luthersan Church where the talks took place, 2500 people marched and chanted for free elections.

Aniversary of Armenian quake observed

Bills tidal and thousands of people were in the Soviet Republic of Armenia on Thursday. It was one year ago that a devastating earthquake struck, killing at least 25,000 people and leaving 20,000 missing. Some 500,000 homes were destroyed in the quake which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Lithuanian Parliament opposes communism

The Lithuanian Parliament voted yesterday to end the Communist Party's monopoly on power in the Soviet Republic. The move is expected to signal the start of a two-hour general strike for Monday to press their demands for a multi-party political system for the entire nation.

Helmut Kohl under fire

Political opponents of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl are complaining the government's tentative plan to shrink its military does not go far enough. The government has announced plans to cut its military forces by almost one-fifth if East-West talks on conventional forces are successful. One opposition lawmaker says West Germany should "hurry along the demilitarization of the East-West conflict."

Renewed Fighting in El Salvador

Renewed fighting is reported around El Salvador's capital with the army reporting 110 guerrillas killed in the latest outbreak of violence.

IRA bombing in Libson

The Irish Republican Army has reportedly released a statement saying yesterday's attack in Libson, Northern Ireland was intended to embarrass the British Government. The car bomb is a shopping district injured 21 people. Libson is the headquarters for the British army in Northern Ireland.

Steroids may be addictive

A study says muscle-building anabolic steroids may be addictive in the same way cocaine is. Two Yale University professors say when levels of steroids in the body are high, people can become addicted and then suffer symptoms of withdrawal such as anxiety and insomnia. They say the person who uses steroids may crave the hormones almost the way a cocaine addict craves his drug.

Bush reaffirms support for Aquino

President Bush yesterday voiced strong support for embattled Philippines President Corazon Aquino following the latest coup attempt by her government. Speaking at a political fund-raiser in Houston, Bush told the United States can not let "the democratic process be overturned by revolution and by military takeover."

Bush reappoints key players to free agency

After back-to-back pennants and a World Series championship, the Oakland Athletics are losing key players to free agency yesterday. Right-hander Storm Davis joined the exodus by signing a three-year, $6 million contract with the Kansas City Royals. Davis went 13-and-44 for 15 years.

Other deals yesterday: Boston's Oil Can Boyd signed to a two-year contract, Chicago White Sox signed John Lackey to two years; San Francisco pitcher Craig Lefferts agreed to a three-year contract with the Padres.

Holyoke looks for funds

The city of Holyoke looked for city funds to meet a projected $2 million deficit. Officials found $1.2 million that had apparently languished in a nearly forgotten account. Alderman who had campaigned for a tax increase are demanding an explanation. The hidden money was found when Mayor Martin Dunn unveiled a $5 million budget and announced a citywide discovered unrecorded interest of certificates of deposit that had not been entered in city accounts.

Boston Edison contests fines

A Boston Edison spokesman said the company would contest nearly $30 thousand in fines imposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in connection with a subway explosion that killed workman John Ryan and injured others. On August 16, Longfellow, of Dedham, had worked for Boston Edison for 31 years.

One man dead in Holyoke drug shooting

Police say a dispute over drugs led to a shooting that left a New Jersey man dead. Pedro Tabares of Holyoke was arrested early yesterday in connection with the shooting. Nelson Arevello of Jersey City was shot once in the jaw and once in the chest with a handgun. He was pronounced dead at Holyoke Hospital.
Freshman housing system is sound, despite flaws

As a current consultant for Zeta Psi International Fraternity and past president of both my fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, I feel compelled to respond to the report of the Freshman Housing Committee. After participating in the discussion and making my views known, I was relieved to see that the administration is not content with the Kennedy Committee's report released last year, and has once again decided to review the independent living group system—this time under the guise of the Freshman Housing Committee.

The question we answered is what is wrong with the current Independent Living Group system, and moreover, with the residence system as a whole. Of the handful of institutions that allows its students the complete freedom of choice in residence selection, freshmen arrive on campus arm’s-length from information they have gathered during summer rush, and the Institute allows them the freedom to choose between all-male fraternity/corps dorms, coed dorms, single-sex dorms, coed ILCs, language houses, and anything else I left out. It is not a pleasant experience for those being liberated from a living-in-school and home life. Yes, there is the threat of rejection, but why should students be penalized for making mistakes that others have made? The Institute allows students from reality during R/O week, when they could make a platonic rejection in the classroom.

MIT treats its students like the adults they are. It is up to students who need to be coddled to go to theFreshman Housing Committee to discuss how types of students will be crushed by MIT's intensity. MIT is a place for students who can make good decisions quickly. And they do. According to a recent Barrow's Guide to Colleges, a mere two percent of MIT students drop out after freshman year. There are far fewer than any university, and the factor is impressive retention rate. Further, the percentage of students who join a fraternity or ILC and pledge or move out is insignificant. To me, this means that MIT has begun to make an effort to provide more and less costly way to ensure that students will find the Institute. It is time MIT be better informed of the ongoing situation. Do we continue to make the same mistakes of the past?

The Freshman Housing Committee recommends that freshmen have the freedom of choice that the Institute affords incoming freshmen, and affords its undergraduates in terms of choice of courses and opportunities. However, freshmen require a transition period, and now the Institute has begun to make an effort to provide more and less costly way to ensure that freshmen will find the Institute. It is time MIT be better informed of the ongoing situation. Do we continue to make the same mistakes of the past?

In terms of creating a less living-in-fraternity atmosphere, freshmen should feel that the Institute is their college, and what they want to live up to its high educational ideals, then let the student body vote on the proposal.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAMIT poster attacked all of MIT community

On Monday, Oct. 30, an anonymous group of students referring to themselves only as HAMIT (Heterosexuals at MIT) displayed a hateful drop poster in Lobby 7, which directly attacked MIT's student and general community and threatened the atmosphere of diversity and tolerance on which this university must necessarily be based.

The poster stated: "Silence = Death, Quiet = Silence, So Shut Up, GAMLIT and Save It for the Prickas." It went on to say, "God made Adam to be with Eve, not Steve," and "BGLAD you're straight." (BGLAD is an acronym used by the gay community which stands for Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Day.)

A homophobic attack is an attack against a segment of our community because of their choice of whom to love. The choice of love is a very personal choice of whom to love. The strength of any community lies in the richness that its members can bring from their different backgrounds, beliefs, and lifestyle. To persecute one group of people because they do not conform to the norms of one other group is an affront to human dignity and democratic ideals.

We, the Graduate Student Council, represent women and men of many different cultures, beliefs and differing sexual orientations. We condemn this intolerant and vicious act and any other acts of this nature. We ask the administration and the faculty to join us in our condemnation. We hope the administration will do its utmost to make accountable the perpetrators of this act. Furthermore, the administration must work to create an environment where the attitudes that create this behavior do not exist.

Michael J. Warwick
President, for the Graduate Student Council

In a November 29 letter to President Gray, GSC President Michael Warwick addresses the incident in Lobby 7 where a homophobic drop poster was displayed. We join the GSC in condemning this hateful act. Given the magnificently diverse nature of this place, it is not always easy to live and work together, each valuing the other. But we must try. In particular, we need to create a climate where everybody comes to understand that such an act of gratuitous meanness is unacceptable.

Henry D. Jacoby
Chair of the Faculty
Samuel J. Keyes
Assistant Provost

Housing system is one of the Institute's strengths

As parents of MIT sophomores, we have been rather disturbed as we've read about proposed policy changes. It seems like all the very positive aspects of an MIT education, as we perceived it, are being attacked. Pass/Fail grading for the freshman year has its critics, but every college should incorporate this idea in some form. Others want to do away with Independent Activities Period. We see this as a needed break from the stresses of a regular semester with the added bonus of it being a learning experience. It's much better than having students spend three weeks at home or working at a menial job.

Now we see that freshmen rush has come under fire. Our son is a fraternity member. We were not at all pleased when we realized that he was learning in that direction the summer prior to his entrance to MIT. We took the time to read about the process and listen to MIT students (two of whom were MIT tour guides) talk about the process. They were impressed and have not regretted our son's joining a fraternity.

MIT needs to have the rooms provided by independent living groups. Switching to a sophomore pledge period would be detrimental to many of these groups as the members just won't have the time and energy it takes to present their houses in the best light. It seems that this change is being proposed primarily to justify adding more dormitory space. We agree that such space is needed, but that should be reason enough to build.

The one change in Residence/Orientation Week that we would propose would be to put rush at the end of the orientation period. This would give students a little more time to be accustomed to their new surroundings before making choices. Most likely, however, the majority of entering freshmen have narrowed their choice to three or five houses before they set foot on campus.

Some people are concerned about the feelings of students who are not selected by fraternity. We agree that such feelings are not going to be positive but aren't they going to be the same as not being chosen for a job for which they applied? That's what college is all about, learning. In this case learning to accept the bad as well as the good.

We hope that MIT never changes the three policies that we have mentioned. They along with the superior academic challenge make us two of the biggest proponents of the Institute.

John A. Grossbeck
D.Ed.
Charlotte M. Grossbeck
Parents of Eric Grossbeck '92
(Editors note: Charlotte Grossbeck has been a member of the orientation committee of the College of Agriculture and Technology, a branch of the State University of New York, for the past five years.)
The Tech FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1989

comedies

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By MICHELLE PERRY

KATHLEEN TURNER, Michael Douglas, and Danny DeVito have rejected forces. The story is not about jewels but about property settlement in The War of the Roses.

The War of the Roses documents the birth, life, and death of the marriage of the Roses, played by Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas. As told by a divorce lawyer (Danny DeVito) to a potential client, it is the story of a fairytale courtship, a bitter marriage, and an inexorable divorce. DeVito is the narrator, as well as one of the main characters.

DeVito is both the director and creator of the film, as well as one of its stars. He credits the two of his elementary school days in New Jersey as the inspiration for the film. The dialogue is quick, barbed, and often very nasty, as the Roses abuse each other with consummate skill. This verbal abuse is accompanied by physical violence — slaps, punches, flying objects, even murder. As the film progresses, one wonders if the Roses’ relationship can possibly deteriorate any further. It does, into something dark and terrifying yet still very funny.

Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas are naturals together, despite the exaggerated nature of their on-screen relationship. Each displays a fine sense of timing, and an ability to deliver comic lines. Despite the fact that Turner is the sultry she’s been since Body Heat, it is difficult to side with either character, making it fun to root for whoever has had the last laugh.

DeVito’s character is an impish, joking womanizer, who expects Turner to portray her as a saint, while showing how depraved the Roses have become.

The cinematography is exceptionally noteworthy. A very active camera is a perfect accompaniment to the quick dialogue. Many shots are taken from a low angle, as if it were through DeVito’s own eyes that events unfold. Slow tracking shots start a comfortable distance away from the characters but then draw closer and closer until the viewer is almost too intimately close to the characters. Many shots are taken from a low angle, as if it were through DeVito’s own eyes that events unfold. Slow tracking shots start a comfortable distance away from the characters but then draw closer and closer until the viewer is almost too intimately close to the characters.

The Roses’ divorce arbitration, husband and wife each try to swing him over to their side. DeVito comes out looking like a saint, while Turner is the sultriest she’s been since Body Heat. DeVito’s character is an impish, joking womanizer, who expects Turner to portray her as a saint, while showing how depraved the Roses have become.

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The sound was still there, but the picture was completely fuzzy.

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Today Tony and I were watching TV when it broke all of a sudden.

by Jim

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Get your invitation with your departmental grad administrator or student representative
Man-to-man defense gives MIT 84-77 win

(Continued from page 16)

and reviwe their choices of a comeback. For seven quiet minutes the Engineers managed to score only four points and Eastern Nazarene soon closed the score to 77-68. The Crusaders were unable to cut the lead to less than five points and reviwe to fouling to stop the clock. MIT made just enough of their free throws to keep the game out of reach.

Coach Osgood, who gave credit to Eastern Nazarene for "playing a good game and not quitting," attributed his team's second half scoring lapse to a matter of concentration. We moved the ball well, but it wasn't dropping," he praised the overall performance of the team as a "great team effort," and was additionally pleased by the production of the players who came in off the bench. These players demonstrated the depth of this team, and Ogbiwe contributed some flashes of excitement with his driving and dishng tactics.

As for the man-to-man defense, it looks as if MIT fans will see a lot more of it this year. Osgood stated that this defense is especially effective against the many three point shooters recently recruited by teams in the conference. Osgood said, "We'll continue to mix up the defense and include some full court presses and some half-court traps, but our breading-and-bother defense this year is the man-to-man."

Rifle performs strongly, but loses to Clarkson

By Ann Perry

The MIT varsity rifle team lost to a strong Clarkson team at a match at Clarkson last Saturday. The final scores for the smallbore competition were 2299 for Clarkson and 2181 for MIT. Despite the loss, the Engineers considered this match to be a success because the score was about 100 points over their average, and a new season high.

The course of fire was a half course, which is composed of 20 shots in the prone, standing, and kneeling positions. Chandra Bendix '90 led the team with a score of 371. Ann Perry followed with a 359, Gail Benson '90 and Kai Chiang '92, respectively.

Pia Kwok '93 shot a 334 and a 333 of 358, and John Piatkowski shot a 341. Gail Benson and Miguel Peralta '93 shot a 334 and a 333 respectively. This was the last match in which the rifle team will be competing until Independent Activities Season. The shooters will now be practicing for the sectionals, which will take place in February, and the championships in March.

(Ann Perry '91 is captain of the rifle team.)
Track dominates meet as Holy Cross falls 84-43

By David Rothstein

It was an end of term meet on Friday night. Once again, the Engineers proved to be the best team in the Ivy League. On this particular night, they won 84-43 over Holy Cross.

The meet was held at the Johnson Athletics Center. The conditions were great for the athletes to perform. The Engineers dominated the meet, winning 1600-meter relay, 3200-meter relay, 400-meter hurdles, and the triple jump, among other events.

Boniface Makatiani '90 of MIT takes the baton from Doug Smith '93 on his way to anchoring the 1600-meter relay last night. He will now lead off on the curve before pulling away at the end to win. 22.52 to 22.70. No misfire for Bonner.

Makatiani warmed down from the day's action by anchoring the 1600-meter relay team with a 50.3 leg, making up a 30-meter deficit . . . and then some.

MIT's other big scorer was the men's 4x400-meter relay team, who won the event with a time of 3:34.90. Singhose also took second in the long jump, with a 22.70, high jump (6'-0"), pole vault — a rare second — (14'-0"), and pulled out of his tired body an anchor leg for the winning 3200-meter relay team.

The weightmen outscored Holy Cross, 14-4, behind junior John Paul Clarke's 35-pound weight throw of 52'-81/2" and Chris Maalsky's 45'-1/2" toss in the shot put. Maalsky also recorded a second in the weight throw, and Clarke a third in the shot.

Rounding out MIT's continued domination — albeit early in the season — of the splits was junior Mark Dunzo's 50.26 400-meter split. Dunzo made up two staggerers in the first 40 meters on his way to an uncontested win.

Kevin Scannell '92, coming off of a foot injury, went 22.73 in the long jump, in addition to his second-place in the 400 meters and third in the triple jump.

The week has been full of good performances.

All eyes were on the showdown of sorts between sprinters Boniface Makatiani '90 of MIT and Holy Cross junior Maury Bower. Makatiani set two school records in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes, last week, breaking Bonner's Athletics Center facility record in the 200 by 10 seconds. Last night the two met in the sprint.

Bonner walked away with the 55, winning in a flying 6.44. Makatiani's 6.53, although the latter was yet another school record. But when Makatiani-Bonner II came around 20 minutes later, it was all Makatiani.

The senior led early and held Bonner off on the curve before pulling away at the end to win, 22.52 to 22.70. No misfire for Bonner.

Makatiani set two school records in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes, last week, breaking Bonner's Athletics Center facility record in the 200 by 10 seconds.

Indoor Track vs. Holy Cross

at the Johnson Athletics Center, December 7, 1989

Weight throw — 1, Clarke, MIT, 52'-81/2"; 2, Piepergerdes, MIT, 50.26; 3, Foster, HC, 49'-11/2".

High jump — 1, Washington, MIT, 6'-0"; 2, Singhose, MIT, 6'-0"; 3, MacLean, HC, 5'-6".

Pole vault — 1, Nickerson, HC, 14'-6"; 2, Singhose, MIT, 14'-0"; 3, Mystery, HC, 13'-0".

Long jump — 1, Scannell, MIT, 22'-3"; 2, Singhose, MIT, 21'-8"; 3, Moore, MIT, 20'-10 1/2".

Triple jump — 1, Singhose, MIT, 43'-7"; 2, Connolly, HC, 42'-3 1/2"; 3, Scannell, MIT, 42'-1 1/2".

Shot put — 1, Macalisky, MIT, 45'-1/2"; 2, Foster, HC, 44'-0"; 3, Clarke, MIT, 41'-9 1/2".

55 meters — 1, Bonner, HC, 6.44; 2, Makatiani, MIT, 6.53; 3, Rubenstein, MIT, 6.64.

55 meter hurdles — 1, Singhose, MIT, 6.14; 2, Teetsworth, MIT, 6.22; 3, O'Brien, HC, 6.39.

200 meters — 1, Makatiani, MIT, 22.52; 2, Bonner, HC, 22.70; 3, Dunzo, MIT, 22.73.

400 meters — 1, Dunzo, MIT, 49.26; 2, Scannell, MIT, 49.26; 3, Connolly, HC, 50.47.

800 meter — 1, Lawlor, HC, 1:58.39; 2, Piepergerdes, MIT, 1:58.39; 3, O'Brien, HC, 1:58.40.

1500 meters — 1, Lawlor, HC, 4:05.1; 2, Piepergerdes, MIT, 4:07.20; 3, Garcia, MIT, 4:11.52.

3000 meters — 1, O'Brien, HC, 9:51.4; 2, Manning, MIT, 9:51.4; 3, Delo Vittoria, HC, 9:52.53.

1600 meter relay — 1, MIT (Tony, Rueter, Scannell, Makatiani), 3:34.90; 2, HC, 3:36.23; 3, Piepergerdes, MIT, 3:37.09.

3000 meter relay — 1, MIT (Masalsky, Piepergerdes, Claman, Singhose), 8:28.14; 2, HC, 8:29.52.

1, MIT, 84; 2, Holy Cross, 43.
MIT’s man-to-man defense defeats E. Nazarene

By Jordan J. Ditchek

It’s the only defensive strategy allowed by the NBA. It’s the defense that provides the intense one-on-one matchups that entertain basketball fans across the country. An effective and exciting as it can be, the man-to-man defense remains a simple concept; each player is responsible for defending a single member of the opposing team.

However, when this basic defensive approach is executed with the intensity that the MIT Engineers exhibited on Tuesday night, the results are impressive. The Engineers combined a man-to-man defense with a patient but at times exciting offense to defeat the Eastern Nazarene College Crusaders by a score of 84-77 in the John Rockwell Cage.

MIT opened the game by passing the ball around the perimeter of the Crusader defense and exploiting the open areas of the zone. The Engineers’ systematic, offensive approach and full court defensive pressure rewarded them with an 11-2 lead early in the game. Dave Tomlinson ’91 put the first points on the board with a baseline jumper. On the very next trip down the court, he passed to senior teammate William Chu/Tech.

Five minutes into the game, senior forward Jonathan Rice finally scored the first basket from the floor for Eastern Nazarene to start a streak of four unanswered baskets that reduced the lead to one point. As the teams battled and put extra pressure on the guards to “cheat” on the zone, the Engineers’ systematic, offensive approach and full court defensive pressure rewarded them with an 11-2 lead early in the game. Dave Tomlinson ’91 put the first points on the board with a baseline jumper. On the very next trip down the court, he passed to senior teammate William Chu/Tech.

The keys to the victories were defense and rebounding, as the Engineers demonstrated that intensity, but the team’s aggressiveness threatened to cost them as well. With less than two minutes left, Van Denmark was fouled and subse- quently led two free throws to put the game away. The final score was 53-50.

The Engineers experienced another spectacular win in the championship game against the Coast Guard Academy on Sun- day night, beating them by more than 20 points. Van Denmark and Fahey were high scorers for MIT.

The end of the tournament found MIT not only with a championship trophy, but with two additional honors. Van Denmark was named tournament’s most valuable player, and Hayeh was also named to the All-Tournament Team. The team record now stands at 5-1 on the season.

(MIT’s man-to-man defense defeats E. Nazarene by Jordan J. Ditchek).