Kang arrested for assault
Lesley student attacked at July Fiji party

By Dave Watt

The suspect who was ar-
rested and charged with assault
and battery with a dangerous
weapon was a 20-year-old Asian
man who attacked and seriously
injured a woman in a bathroom
at the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji)
fraternity house in Boston.

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have pledged until after rush is
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eight and 10 freshmen.

Delta Pi will rush
later this fall

The DPhi fraternity, created
by former AEPi members last
spring, will "hold rush events in
October and November," accord-
ing to DPhi President Lawrence P.
Lubowsky '92. As a probationary
fraternity, they will not allow
prospects to enter the fraternity
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Summer news review
New president, Moore death top stories

By Reuven M. Lerner
The election of University of Michigan Provost Charles M. Vest to the presidency of MIT stopped the news on campus this summer. Other important stories included the death of David G. Moore '91, faculty condemnation of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps policy excluding homosexuals, and the opening of a new graduate student dormitory on Albany St.

On June 18, the MIT Corporation unanimously elected Vest to become MIT’s president, replacing Paul E. Gray '54. Vest will replace Gray on Oct. 15, at which time Gray will replace retiring Corporation chairman David S. Saxon '41.

Vest’s election concluded an all-male year-long search for a new president. Two committees, one of faculty and the other of Corporation members, met regularly during the year to discuss and interview candidates for the position. Biology Professor Philip A. Sharp was nominated by both committees in early Feb.

Morris death shocks campus
David G. Moore '91, a mechanical engineering major, died on July 4 after falling from a fifth-floor balcony in Senior House. According to several sources, Moore jumped from the balcony after having taken a dose of LSD several hours earlier.

According to the county medical examiner, Moore died due to “multiple injuries,” presumably resulting from his fall. A statement at the medical examiner’s office refused to provide any additional information concerning the investigation, including the date on which the report had been filed.

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Students from Kuwait delayed
(Continued from page 1) while I started to worry about how I would get out.” Kassab described flights booked for weeks in advance and transportation to be abandoned along the way. In the end, Kassab was able to leave Kuwait with an Austrian convoy after Austrian President Kurt Waldheim came to Iraq and arranged for his citizens to leave.

“I knew Austria was a neutral country, so I wasn’t too concerned about being kept,” said Kassab. “Britons and Americans are in a much worse situation there. People of Arab nationalities are allowed to go and go freely. The dilemma was transportation.”

Lack of transportation held up May F. Nasrallah '36, according to her brother, Walid F. Nasrallah ’86, she had been in Baghdad during the invasion and was unable to contact the West for a month.

“May couldn’t get a visa into Jordan because of complicated Arabic politics,” said Walid. “There are no official restrictions on Arabs, but it took her three days to travel from Baghdad to Boston.”

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Hussein offers free oil to Third World nations

Iraq and Iran renew diplomatic ties

Liberian rebels vow to take capital

South African whites stir tribal violence

Hostages arrive home

Soviets committed to defense cuts

Budget negotiations stalled

Soviet leader meets with American business leaders

UAW strike imminent

News roundup

From the associated press wire

Baker in Moscow to discuss troop reduction in Europe

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has been on a world tour in search of support for the campaign against Iraq, is temporarily shifting his attention to other matters. He arrived in Moscow to discuss a new approach to the growing non-nuclear arms race in Europe. He says the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe has made the old plain obsolete. The previous plan called for limiting the US and Soviet contingents to 195,000 troops each in Central Europe.

This week, Baker will return to dealing with the Persian Gulf crisis. He will go to Syria on Thursday to coordinate anti-Iraqi efforts with President Hafez al-Assad. Syria is more sympathetic to Iraq than the accords Syria of Soviet backers. Baker says both countries share the goal of isolating Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. In response to a request by Saudi Arabia, Syria has agreed to add the 4000 to 5000 troops it already has in the kingdom.

Iraqi and Iranian leaders met in Moscow yesterday to discuss the possibility of normalising their relations. The visit is a move towards the establishment of full diplomatic relations.

A White House spokesman said Hussein is "grasping at any straw he can find."

Iraq and Iran renew diplomatic ties

Iraq and Iran have put an end to their 16-year-old conflict, restoring full diplomatic relations. Iraq's foreign minister described his meeting with Iranian officials as "constructive."

There are unconfirmed reports that Iraq and Iran are already being shipped from Iran, which would effectively end Iraq's economic isolation.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry says the United States has nothing to fear from the nations' rapprochement. Analysts think that unlikely. Sohrab Sobhani, a pro-Iranian newspaper editor, calls the meeting a "tremendous blow" to the effort to isolate Hussein.

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Freshmen learning together
Column by Jonathan Richmond

A freshman aimed a fluorescent-green water pistol at me on my way to grab a coffee, so I walked up the path to pika for Freshman Book Night. My attempt to negotiate the entranceway was further interrupted as a couple of dogs attempted to eat me; luckily, they found my jacket indigestible.

Instead, I got to eat dinner — spirited up by pi- ka freshmen Riff and Noah — and an enjoyable affair it was too, with a choice of several brightly-colored and stimulating spaghetti dishes, ranging from an adventurous “high-gaflie,” to safer, “All-American” varieties. The homestyle pecan pie afterwards — eaten perched on the living room bathtub while playing with a rubber snake who happens to live there — was a winner too. You won’t find anything like that in Lobdell, or in many of Boston’s better restaurants.

Oh, by the way, you’d often find assorted toys — stuffed or otherwise — scattered around pika. If you too feel as agent need to retreat to childhood (say, for example, that your thesis supervisor wants you to rewrite several hundred pages of thesis and you have a desperate need to escape), here’s a place where you need feel no inhibitions.

But digres... This was serious business: one of the first freshman academic exercises of the year, a discussion of the book The Design of Everyday Things by Donald Norman, assigned to be read over the summer. It had initially seemed quite serious as it sat through the Kresge Auditorium presentation unaccompanied by the pika discussion group the Rev. Sport Paradise and I were to join: The pika upperclassmen had taken the freshmen swimming along for the ride, instead. This didn’t turn out to be such a bad deal for them, however. Some of the Kresge presentations were good (Jen Festinger’s was wonderful), but, hey, we’d better not give them tenure before too many freshmen realize just what commitment, caring and high-quality teaching mean and demand the same from other faculty), but the Kresge show went on much too long and the freshmen got bored. Their attention wandering as the voices from the stage droned on.

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At the beginning of the summer many people were complaining about the fact that the youth of our generation no longer care about current events. Evidence of this was the number of people left out or even sleeping on the lawn on the first day of finals. Young kids no longer reading newspapers. (Ironically, many who slept through the first day of finals came to the campus to read the newspaper columns.)

So, written advice was running rampant — "How do we get our youth interested in the goings on around them." Then August came around and something magical happened... college kids started picking up newspapers — the Persian Gulf crisis occurred and sparked the interest of our formerly uninterested youngsters.

It seems to me that the scenario that could have been planned for, but such a scenario could have been predicted. For it wasn't just students who were losing interest in the news, it was the population at large. The loss of interest in current events seemed to happen... college kids started reading newspapers more. (Ironically, was the fact that young people were no longer reading newspapers.)

The easy answer is to keep writing about that which personally affects young people. The "Style" section of most newspapers are big on this... "Finding a Job after College," "Blind Dates Popular with Younqsters," "Broken Engagements," etc.

This idea of writing about that which personally affects students is particularly appealing to college newspapers. Already doing just that, college newspapers need only sit back and reap the benefits of a new more conscious student body.

This would make for a rather egocentric group of news readers. It's been said that the general news out there including a chain of crime, drugs, and increasing economic and social woes which has begun to sound like a broken record, topped off with the ever more popular non-issue government campaigns is all too banal to spark any interest, especially in our hard to please teens.

So, until we show young people their role in all of this, we can't expect the permanent trend to reverse. That doesn't mean we should settle for teens reading about other teens' failed romances, or job hunt blues. It means we should show teens the benefits of knowing what's going on in the world around them, namely to have an increasing role in the world they will soon embark upon — a chance to undo the broken record.

In light of the direct relationship between current events and current technological trends, the typical MIT student's blatant disregard for natural and world affairs seems inescapable.

I'm happy to see students on campus more aware than they've been in the past. We here at The Tech will try to do our part to relate students interests to national newsworthily interests. And perhaps we could see a more active role laid out for young adults by major newspapers, within the context of the news that in the end it's up to the students. Will they recognize the proposed benefits of newspapers, and will they take them? We'll see.

Joanna Stone, a junior in the Depart-
Discussions and tour provide unique education

(Continued from page 4)

Orange Tours — to those who don’t know — take the curious to various interesting places where they shouldn’t be. This tour — run for and mainly patronized by freshmen — met on a dorm rooftop, where a lecture on how to avoid getting your face burned to a crisp in one particular head situation we would encounter if they had known where their children were. That, of course, was a large part of the idea. My thesis supervisor, on the other hand, wouldn’t have been in the least bit surprised to know where I was. He knows me.

A police alert had come across the department’s tracking of criminals, there’d be no more crime on this campus.

The tour leaders have a sophisticated system of communication set up, and if their surveillance of the Campus Police were matched by the police’s tracking of criminals, there’d be no more crime on this campus.

An hour later about 40 freshmen (and a few hundredNavbar) would have had the views from the various vantage points were spectacular. There was a full moon and the Institute — reduced from a concrete box reached by a rickety narrow ladder, somewhere in the bowels of MIT. The fresh parents, sleeping sweetly in places like the Marriott Hotel only a few hundred yards away, would have had a feeling of wonder as well as of curiosity and tradition. Let’s hope they have lots more fun, as well as learning.

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I have been upset with the way the media has been handling the news concerning the refugees in Iraq and Kuwait. Earlier on, when the estimates on the number of foreigners trapped in these two countries were coming out, the breakdown was presented for Europeans whereas all Asians were dumped into one category. It’s definitely not due to lack of details, because PBS had the breakdown by country long before the three big anchormen (not to talk about food and tents) thought it was important enough to take a few minutes away from tallying the soldiers and the tanks to two weeks in that 120°F desert heat without even enough water (not to talk about food and tents) before the three big anchormen thought it was important enough to take a few minutes away from tallying the soldiers and the tanks in Saudi Arabia and explain the plight of these refugees.

The influx of the refugees into Jordan started immediately after the Iraqi invasion. Tens of thousands of them had to spend close to two weeks in that 120°F desert heat without even enough water to wash or drink before the three big anchormen thought it was important enough to take a few minutes away from tallying the soldiers and the tanks in Saudi Arabia and explain the plight of these refugees.

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The Sports Division of the MIT Recreation Office sponsors a Fitness Training Program for all interested members of the Institute who hold valid athletic cards. Individuals over the age of 35 must obtain medical clearance from a personal physician before being allowed to participate in the program. The program requires a weekly commitment of 30 minutes of recreation exercise. The program is offered on a space-available basis.

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This fall, MIT Food Service will introduce Treat Yourself Right in Lobdell Court at the Student Center.

The Treat Yourself Right Program is designed to offer alternative foods to MIT students and employees. "With the great interest in both physical fitness and nutrition, we wanted to use the dining halls as 'good health connections' for everyone interested in food and fitness," said Kristi Prather, dietitian for MIT Food Service.

Treat Yourself Right entrees are menu alternatives that are identified for MIT students and employees interested in physical fitness, weight control and healthful dining. The items offer reduced calorie, sodium, fat, and cholesterol intake. They are healthy foods, as are other items on our daily menu. Along with fruits, vegetables and juices, they provide healthful dining options to students.

The Treat Yourself Right entrees, available at lunch and dinner, provide a wide variety of dining selections from stir fry to pasta! Labels make choices easy; each entree will be labeled with its nutrition content. Other Treat Yourself Right signs will identify nutritious selections such as salad items, whole grain breads and cereals, vegetable and fruits to further balance meals.

The Treat Yourself Right Program is not intended as a substitute for a medically developed diet plan based on a thorough physical examination but rather, as one logical way for the consumer to better understand nutritional alternatives and enjoy them at mealtimes. Treat Yourself Right is part of a total wellness plan that can be expanded by interested groups at MIT.

Special recipes for both cold and hot foods from the food service recipe file are featured. The variety and quality of the new menu items will make it easy for the MIT student to Treat Yourself Right. "We're enthusiastic about the program and welcome your comments. Everyone talks about health, fitness and nutrition, so give us your comments," said Alan Leo, Director of Food Services.

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The "Statement of Registration Status" is still required of all male students who are expected to register for the draft, if they want to receive federal financial aid. Women, underage students and those who have completed the statement in previous years do not have to file statements.

Los Ninos, a non-profit community development organization with projects along the Mexico/U.S. border, seeks applicants for its summer internship program. Interns teach summer-school classes in low-income Mexican communities, and take part in educational experiences concerning Mexico and the border region. For more information call 661-6912.

Drawings and Sculpture by David Parziale throughout February at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut Street. For more information call 527-3930.

The Japanese Lunch Table will be held every Tuesday in Walker, Room 220 at 1 pm.

Reading group on The Construction of Sexuality will meet Tuesdays 4:30-6 pm in Room 2-136 throughout the term. For more information contact David Halperin at 253-5038.

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The MIT Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William T. Goldman, will present its annual fall concert on Saturday, September 15, at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium. The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Stravinsky.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will also present a special concert on Saturday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium. The program will feature works byRespighi, Stravinsky, and Tchaikovsky.

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COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS AT MIT ARTS FUNDING AVAILABLE

The Grants Program of the Council for the Arts at MIT is now accepting applications for arts projects for the first four fiscal quarters during the 1990-91 academic year, on Wednesday, September 26.

The Grants Program has been established to promote cultural activity at MIT by providing financial and administrative support to arts projects in all disciplines. Regular projects include the design and production of new work, performance, exhibitions, film/video screenings, literary readings, and lecture programs. Proposals must offer opportunities to the MIT community to create, participate in, and learn about the arts.

All members of the MIT community are encouraged to submit applications for review by the Grants Committee of the Council for the Arts. Applications receive primary consideration in the review process. Grant awards range from several hundred to several thousand dollars. Remaining deadlines for 1990-91 are: November 14, February 13, and April 17.

The Council for the Arts at MIT is a volunteer advocacy group established in 1972, whose membership is open to all students and others actively interested in the arts. The Council is now affiliated with the MIT Office of Planning.

For application forms and Grants Program guidelines, please visit the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205).
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Tufts Baccalaureate Band & Choir, directed by David K. Whelan, will perform at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Webster Theatre, 75 Ames Street, Cambridge. T.: 492-0082.

JAZZ MUSIC

THEATER
The British Film Festival continues with A. E. W. Mason's The Grey World, directed by Don Taylor, at the Copley Place Cinema. The festival continues through September 20. T.: 266-1300.

The Boston Film Festival continues with Ten Heroes, directed by Michael Cacoyannis, at the Coolidge Corner Theater. For program information, call 266-1300.

The Boston Film Festival continues with Kurosawa's Dreams, directed by Akira Kurosawa, at the Copley Place Cinema. The festival continues through September 20. T.: 266-1300.

The Boston Film Festival concludes with a screening of The Patriot, 1998, directed by Roland Emmerich, on Saturday, September 15, at the Copley Place Cinema. T.: 266-1300.

The Boston Film Festival continues with a screening of The Unbearable Lightness of Being, 1988, directed by Janet Green, on Sunday, September 16, at the Copley Place Cinema. T.: 266-1300.

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ON CAMPUS

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The Year of the Cat, Curator, Conte McCarty-Peters, in cooperation with Richard Barlow, continues through Nov. 15 at the Graphic Resource Center, 60 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Gallery hours are noon to 5 Thursdays and noon to 8 Fridays through Sundays. For information, call 547-5080.

Unlocking the Hidden Museum: Riches of the Soviet Union's space program, continues through October 21 at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University, 26 Oxford St., Cambridge. Hours are 9-5 daily. For information, call 495-9400.


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OFF CAMPUS

The Edward S. Harkness Photography Center, 535 Huntington Ave., is hosting an installation by Richard Barlow, continuing through September 15. 130 photographs of American sites. To view the show, contact 426-6912.

The Harvard Film Archive celebrates its 20th anniversary with a special screening of Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb on October 1. Movie Night at Nightstage AM Gardner Museum, 50 Boylston Street, Boston. "Materials, Machines, and the Modern World," a lecture series by George S. Counts, Harvard University, continues through October. For schedules, call 934-3340.

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AEPi rushes; KAT, DPI to start

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AEPi brothers David A. Goldstone '93 and Ron M. Zorea '82 attend the freshman picnic wearing their fraternity letters.

Marcia Ronz, executive director of Kappa Alpha Theta's national chapter, said in February that the fraternity would aim for an initial pledge class of about 10. "It is easier for a group to form if it is the same size as others on campus," Bond said. Eighty to 90 members is the "average size" for sororities at MIT, according to Herzbrun.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University in Indiana. It is called a "women's fraternity" because it was the first such organization for women, and the word "sorority" did not exist at the time.

AEPi reorganized last spring

Both MIT and the IFC welcomed new members into the fraternity in response to the national organization's February reorganization. (Please turn to page 19)

The national "is especially excited," Bond said, "because it was the first such organization for women, and the word "sorority" did not exist at the time." The Zeta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will become MIT's first sorority.

The 37 members of DPI are currently living in dormitories. The brothers have adapted to living in different locations, Lubowsky said. "We don't have a problem keeping together as a fraternity."

"First fraternity for women"

The Zeta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will become MIT's fourth panhellenic sorority when it begins rushing Sept. 23. The fraternity was the first Greek-letter organization for women when it was founded in 1870, according to Sarah Spillman, the chapter consultant.

The national "is especially excited about coming to MIT," Spillman said. She felt there was a high level of enthusiasm for the new fraternity on campus. "I'll consider her offer," said Dawne C. Herzbrun '92, expansion coordinator for the Panhellenic Council.

When the IFC Expansion Committee chose to invite Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa to MIT two years ago they decided that Sigma Kappa should join the Panhellenic Council first, because both groups might not be able to attract enough upperclassmen if they formed simultaneously.

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members on Thursday, Rounds said, "Others individuals may also object . . . to paying for illness caused by habits such as smoking or abusing drugs." Lauten refused that assertion. He said that since no medical procedure is as controversial as abortion, it should be given special consideration. He also noted that Harvard University did not withdraw recognition of the chapter because students had the option of waiving coverage. AEPi does not offer abortion coverage with no additional premium.

In order to gain membership in the IFC, AEPi will have to submit a request. The IFC council will vote, and if approved, the chapter will become a probationary member for six months. At that point, the IFC will vote on whether to recognize the chapter as a full voting member. Borison said that AEPi will "wait until some of the bad feelings dissipate" to apply for membership in the IFC.

AEPi pushes, despite IFC censure, past controversy
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The national's abrupt decision did not withdraw recognition of AEPi; to permit MIT students, but rather to express disapproval for the national's actions.

Counseling
The Boston Head Hospital has been a "safe haven" for students and staff for the past six months. "They should have an opportunity to talk," said President Paul E. Gray. "The chapter also automatically lost its IFC membership — once it lost all its members, it was technically "inactive." MIT students are living in the Beacon St. house this year, which is no longer approved Institutional housing for freshmen.

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As of yesterday afternoon, Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glovin still had not heard the results of the medical examiner's report. Neither the Cambridge Police Department nor the county District Attorney's office returned repeated telephone calls concerning the case.

Senior House students have held numerous house meetings since Moore's death, where they have been joined by Professor James T. Higginbotham, the Senior House housemaster, and James R. Towey, head of residence and campus activities. According to several sources, students at those meetings were reminded that the MIT Medical Department offers counseling services for those using hallucinogenic drugs.

Faculty condemns ROTC's exclusion of gays

An overwhelming number of faculty members voted on May 16 to condemn the current ROTC policy of excluding homosexuals, and appointed a special committee to set a deadline for ending MIT's affiliation with the program.

Current military policy does not allow gays to enter any of the armed forces, including the ROTC programs. The problem became an issue on campus when former ROTC midshipman Robert L. Beviker '90 told his superior officer that he was gay. Beviker was expelled from the program and told that the Cambridge Fire Department needed to issue a permit approving the building's fire alarm system. Soon after that was done, 88 new apartments were opened to 192 graduate students.

The rents in the new dormitory were much higher than many of the students expected, partially due to MIT's misunderstanding of Cambridge zoning regulations. MIT had originally planned to put married students in some of the rooms, but was unable to secure permits from the zoning commission that would have allowed that.

Graduate students are also adjusting to a new on-campus housing policy, which requires a two-tiered lottery before students can move in campus housing permanently. Married students are now only permitted to stay in Institute housing for two years.

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For general information contact the HASS Information Office 14N-408, x3-4441.
**Prather named to CFP team**

**Sports Update**
Prather named to CFP scholar-athlete team
Senior linebacker Darcy Prather was named to the College Football Preseason CoSIDA Academic All-American team. Following the 1989 season, Prather was named second-team GTE All-Division III All-American. Prather was selected to the sophomore GTE All-Division III All-American team. Following the 1989 season, Prather was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-American team. Following the 1989 season, Prather was named to the College Football Preseason CoSIDA Academic All-American team.

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## Sports

The Toronto Blue Jays picked up half a game on the Boston Red Sox last night after beating Kansas City, 6-1, while the Red Sox split a double-header with Milwaukee, 3-4 and 1-6. The Blue Jays are riding a five-game win streak.

In the National League, Darryl Strawberry's 33rd home run and three RBIs led the New York Mets to a 10-1 rout of St. Louis last night. Pittsburgh also won, beating Philadelphia, 3-2, to maintain a 3-game lead over New York.

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Volleyball receives a pleasant surprise

By Levendis-Lapine Leew and David Backman

For most undergraduates, today is the first day of classes and therefore, the first day of work. But for about 200 MIT athletes, work began two weeks ago when most varsity teams began practicing in earnest for the upcoming fall season. Several new coaches and many freshman athletes will make their mark this season, along with the returning veterans.

This was not supposed to be a fall season for the women's volleyball team. In fact, said women's volleyball coach Karyn Altman '78 got a pleasant surprise when she was informed that this year she had a whole new team and a new spirit. The CAC was formed this summer in response to the NCAA's Division III stance, said Smith, p

Meet the new team

Four starters have graduated from the team that last year was the surprise winner of the New England Women's Eight Conference Championships. The team's new coach, Susan Rowe, described the outlook of the upcoming season as "intriguing," noting that most returning players, including seniors, want to build the offense around the incoming freshmen. Rowe said her plans to build a competitive team this year largely intact, will be the team's runners. Last year's team won half of its seven games in the regular conference schedule. Coach Joseph Sousa hopes to average last year's losses and have a competitive team this season, as team captain Theresa Farnes '93 said MIT runs against WP and RPI Saturday at 1 pm in Franklin Park.

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Women's cross-country

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The sailing Engineers field a young team, said women's sailing coach Halston who hopes that a new, young team will be competitive. The team is young and developing, said Taylor, who hopes to see this group work up to the level that saw MIT finish eighth at the national championships in 1986. The team's runners are juniors. Last year the team won half of its seven games in the regular conference schedule. Coach Joseph Sousa hopes to average last year's losses and have a competitive team this season, as team captain Theresa Farnes '93 said MIT runs against WP and RPI Saturday at 1 pm in Franklin Park.

Six schools form new league

Babson College, Norwich University, the United States Coast Guard Academy, Western New England College and the Woren
to form a new league for basketball, baseball and tennis teams. The CAC was formed this summer in order to give the local academic/ athletic balance that all of us in Division III strive for," said conference commissioner Steve Soring.

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