MIT searches for new deans

The leadership transition in the administration, marked by the arrival of President Charles M. Vest and Provost Mark S. Wighton, will be quickly accompanied by the arrival of several new deans.

In April, the dean of the School of Engineering, Gerald L. Wilson PhD '72, announced his resignation effective Sept. 1 of this year. He has agreed to hold the position at MIT until January 1991, though.

Andrea F. Friedlaender PhD '69, former dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, announced in February that she was relinquishing that position to continue teaching economics at the Institute.

The former associate dean of the school, Professor of History Philip B. Kluever, took over as acting dean of the school July 1.

Arthur C. Smith was appointed acting dean for student affairs.

ASA approves poster policy; boards added

A Postering Policy Client Group was set up to study communication between activities and students.

The group found that postering was essential to good communication, according to Stephen D. Immerness, director of special services in the office of the senior vice president at the College (CQG) who found postering to be very elegant — it is passive, inexpensive, and people can select posters to look at themselves," he said.

The PCPG drafted the original policy, which was then modified during the course of several ASA meetings. The present policy is similar to the original. It retains the wording on poster placement, but omits the warnings, items, and other sanctions recommended by the older draft.

The policy states: "No posters, flyers, or other announcements shall be placed on any wall, door, window, pillar, floor, chalkboard, ceiling, outside building space, or other space at MIT other than a designated bulletin board or official announcement space."

"Bulletin boards will be completely cleaned twice weekly by Physical Plant once on Thursday night and once on Monday morning."

"No group or individual shall post more than 10 posters for an event or activity at any one time."

"No group or individual shall"

Context, UA offer "MIT, in Reality" lecture series

The series was developed last spring's Undergraduate Association election.

"Something a candidate for [UA president] said struck a chord in my head, and I thought it would be interesting to do a joint lecture series," explained Andrews.

Co-sponsored by the Context Support Office and the UA, the series began in early summer. Andrews and UA President Manish Bapna '91 developed a list of topics for the series. They worked with the related departments to arrange for the actual lectures.

"The idea was to expose undergraduates to work that is being done at MIT, but at the same time to some of the social, environmental, political issues connected with that," she said.

"A mild disappointment" Andrews saw the low undergraduate attendance as a "mild disappointment."

By Andrea Lambergi

A group of eight black teenagers attacked and injured an MIT student in front of the Sraction Student Center last Wednesday afternoon. Brian E. Dunkel '92 said his remarks telling them to go ride the Massachusetts Ave. bus incited them to a continuation of the attack.

One of the eight, Carl Foster, lacks two charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin said. The two weapons were his foot and a plastic wiffle ball bat, he said, and he used to strike Dunkel on the head, witnesses said.

Dunkel sustained two hairline fractures in his jaw, a third in his left shoulder, and a chipped tooth.

The Campus Police believe the group was on campus in connection with the Third Annual Black College Fair, held in the Johnson Athletic Center Wednesday morning. The executive director of the Black Colleges Organization, the fair's sponsor, was unavailable to comment yesterday.

Written by Andrea Lambergi

Struggle at MBTA bus doors犊

dual and other issues.

The teenagers were attempting to enter the No. 1 Massachusetts Ave. Transportation Authority bus at the bus stop near Institute Hall as Dunkel was leaving the bus, but approximately 130 pounds of Dunkel was carrying a large bag and blocking their entry at the rear doors.

Dunkel pushed his way off the bus and through the group of undergraduates, and "told them to go to the front of the bus and they can get in on their own," he said.

Le Holler-Scheinberg G, who was standing behind Dunkel on the bus, said Dunkel "wanted things like ‘Get off the bus. Go pay your 50 cents.’"

(please turn to page 2)
Teens attack MIT student

(Continued from page 1)

What do you guys think you're doing?"

Dunkel did not deny making comments of this sort.

As first Dunkel tried to walk away from the scene, witnesses said, but after one youth fol-

lowed him and asked, "What are you trying to do — a hero?" Dunkel engaged in a dialogue

with the group, according to Helen-Schoenberg.

One person then shook Dunkel "aside the head" a few times, Dunkel said. Then another per-

son attacked him from behind, and struck viciously at the back of his head, according to a

witness who wished to remain anonymous.

Institute searches for new deans

(Continued from page 1)

purpose is to implement recom-

mendations from a 30-month

OEM Project study which exam-

ined the educational problems of five undergraduated minority groups.

No deadline pressures

The provost has not set a spe-

cific timetable to fill these posi-

tions, Wrighton said. He has given

high priority to filling certain po-

sitions, such as dean of engineer-

ing, but stressed there will be no

deadline pressures. "We do not

want to rush things basically on such im-

portant matters."

The appointment process for each position begins with the for-

mation of a search committee

which will ultimately submit a number of candidates to the pres-

ident and the provost. The pro-

vost has the final say in the

matter.

Wrighton hoped to collect stu-

dent input in the selection of the

new deans. With that goal in

mind, he contacted the Under-

graduate Association and the

Graduate Student Council, say-

ing that "all interaction between students and the administration is welcome."

The provost will be considering candidates from MIT as well as

from other universities. He said he is determined to select deans

who "will provide the best set of circumstances for studying and

research."

"I am primarily looking for people who could work well in a

team and share the same visions

as I have for the Institute,"

Wighton added.

Context, UA offer "MIT, in Reality"

(Continued from page 1)

MIT is so numerous that the ac-

tual pool of students that can come to the event is limited,"

Bapna said.

Andrews also questioned how

much the topics appeal to under-

graduates, though the UA did not

conduct a straw poll to help de-

termine topics of interest. In ad-

dition to Thorsen and Wurman,

instructors include Institute Profes-

sor of Economics Robert M.

Solow and August F. Witt, pro-

fessor of materials science and

engineering.

"Maybe the key so the future

is to review what we think that

strike the student personally," ex-

plained Andrews. Birth control

and contraception, global warn-

ing, and animal rights are being

considered as topics for next

semester's series.

Students will also play a gra-

ter role in selecting topics for

the series. "We'd like to incorporate

that into a much more solid and

concrete process for next year, with possibilities including sending out a survey to all the

students," Bapna said.

When preparation for the se-

ries began, Andrews worked with

department heads to recommend

lectures of interest to students.

The lectures are publicized in

related classes in advance of the

lecture. Andrews said he would like

to see entire classes attend the

lectures in the future.

Future of Context seen in lectures, seminars

The Context experiment of-

ered formal classes last year, but

Andrews felt the future of Con-

text rests in programs like the

MIT, in Reality lecture series. The

series will continue next year, and

Context is hoping to offer addi-

tional lecture-style activities during

Independent Activities Per-

iod. Living group seminars and

an undergraduate colloquium are also under consideration for the

future.

A year ago the Context Review

Group concluded that lectures and seminars, rather than formal

subjects, would hold broader ap-

peal. The Context subjects had
trouble attracting students be-

cause they did not satisfy degree

requirements and many students

were already overloaded, Andrews

said.

Though the Context experi-

ment hasTurned away from off-

ering formal subjects, Andrews

believed Context would continue
to influence the curriculum, "it's certainly here to stay because the faculty believe students need to be exposed to it," she said.

BLOOD DRIVE

November 2 – 9

TIME

GOAL

Fri. Nov. 2

11-4

70

Sat. Nov. 3

11-4

70

Mon. Nov. 5

10-3

110

Tuesday Nov. 6

10-6

115

Wed. Nov. 7

1-6

120

Thurs. Nov. 8

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120

Fri. Nov. 9

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Tuesday, October 30, 1990

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IRA uses family as "human bombs"

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the shootings of two men in Northern Ireland. Officials said the shootings were revenge attacks for the killings of IRA members in recent days.

Economic jitters persist

The National Association of Realtors says sales of existing homes dropped 8.8 percent last month to their lowest level in nearly three years. The association blames the slide on a lack of consumer confidence. NAR President Norman Flynn said consumer doubt about the economy had been heightened by uncertainty over the federal budget.

Budget negotiations continue (again)

Senate Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) agreed there is a lot of work left to do. But he said bargainers still have about two dozen important issues to resolve. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole (KS) said budget talks must be resolved before the weekend.

Weather

On the fence...

Mild weather, persistent so far this fall, will come to an abrupt end with a much colder and stormier weather pattern for the end of the week. A strong low pressure system over the Southeast will track northeast on Friday. Cold advection behind the system and the relatively warm ocean waters favor its rapid deepening.

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Is tenure a divine right?

Column by Bill Jackson

Dean Redtape hung the gavel, and the sound echoed through the paneled room. "Let this hearing come to order, please," he bellowed. "We are here to discuss the possibility of granting tenure.

The crowd which had gathered for this morning's hearing quickly quieted as Dean Redtape continued: "Is the subject of the hearing present?"

"Yes, Mr. Dean," answered Dr. Kepit brief.

"Good. God stood up again and looked down at his note cards. Then he remembered that he was all-knowing and put them away. "I am here in the hopes that the committee will see fit to grant me tenure on the faculty of MIT. I think that the number of students who follow my work, "stated every week is sufficiently clear to show that I am deserving of a permanent space on the faculty. I would like to point out some of the positive aspects of my interactions with students, faculty, and..."

"Thank you, that's quite enough," interjected Dean Redtape. "I think we're all reasonably familiar here with your record. You're a..." he looked down at his folder again, "you're a major deity, right?"

"Yes," God answered. "In fact, in many traditions I'm the only deity."

"Fine, then," the dean muttered. "That will be duly recorded by the committee. Now, would you please outline some of your research?"

"Well, I've been intimately involved with ears of research on the human race."

"And you've been involved in many behavioral experiments since - including failures at Sodom and Gomorrah, and a rousing success named Job."

"Dean Redtape perked up for the first time. "Now show us experiments!"

"I hope the same committee concentrates on more than that, though," God said.

"Like what?" asked Dean Babble.

"Like what?" asked Dean Babble. "I am a loving God, worshiped and believed in by millions. My followers are found all over the earth. I am caring, and I do not discriminate by millions. My followers are found all over the world."

"Yes, yes. How many students are in your classes, Professor?"

"Hundreds come each week, some more often, some less often."

"Dean McYawn looked up for the first time, interested. "In your class a required course for freshmen?"

"No," replied God. "It is simply faith in a greater power."

"Dean McYawn, thinking the greater power God was referring to the Committee on Discipline, accepted it and went back to sleep.

"Do you mean to tell this committee that hundrds of students are in your classes, and you don't register them through the Registrar's Office?"

"I don't ask my followers for registration, or forms. I ask them to love their neighbors, and..."

"Dean Redtape once again cut God off. "That's fine, free. Can you tell us what you've published, God?"

"Published?" God looked at the dean, confused. "Yes, yes, you know, published. We need to know what papers you have published, so now what good you are to MIT?"

"But, I am good for MIT. I provide faith and comfort to many students."

"Dean McYawn woke back up. "Just tell us what you've published!"

"Well," God said, "many volumes of my word have been written by many wonderful people. "Students asked, 'asked Dean Babble."

"Believers, God corrected, "people who accepted my word on faith and wrote it down."

"Sounds like Grad students to me..." mumbled Dean Babble.

"I have here that the first publication of your word was by one Gutenberg in the 15th century," said Dean Redtape. "I'm sorry," said Dean Redtape, "but that just seems like more papers on the same work. I think the committee is ready to make a decision. God, would you stop talking?"

"But I'm omnipresent.""
MIT poised to lead the nation in the battle to change ROTC

The resolution on the Reserve Officers' Training Corps passed by the MIT Faculty Policy Committee represents a notable advance in the national debate over the military's ban on sexual orientation. The resolution was the culmination of a year-long process that involved extensive consultations and discussions with various stakeholders, including students, faculty, and parents. The MIT Faculty Policy Committee's action sets a five-year deadline for all institutions of higher education to end their military-affiliated programs, such as ROTC, that discriminate against students based on their sexual orientation. The resolution includes a provision that allows the University to sever its ties with ROTC if the program does not comply with the resolution by 1994.

The resolution is significant for several reasons. It is the first major step taken by a major university to explicitly repudiate the Defense Department's policy of excluding gay and lesbian students from military service programs. The MIT Faculty Policy Committee's resolution is a testament to the power of collective action and the importance of institutional leadership in addressing social justice issues.

The MIT resolution outlines a plan of action that it is to be carried out in the fall of 1998. The plan includes the following steps:

1. The new faculty resolution has been adopted by the MIT Faculty Policy Committee and the undergraduate and graduate student councils on ROTC, which represents all sectors of the Institute.
2. The military must allow the GSC and UA to write dissenting votes, if any. The resolution states that if the military fails to allow the dissenting votes, the MIT Faculty Policy Committee's study can be submitted to the MIT faculty on Oct. 17.
3. If, however, the military fails to allow the dissenting votes, the MIT Faculty Policy Committee's study can be submitted without it. If it is true that the Institute wishes to see the students' perspective clearly, then the study will be accepted by the Institute.
4. The president's office argues that it would be impossible for the students to get along well in the same glass. However, the student bodies feel that the selected students will get along well, and the students from the Undergraduate Council and the UA are willing to write dissenting votes if the students would like to make sure that both sexes and all the races at MIT are well represented. This is simply patently.

The president's office also wants to make sure that both sexes and all the races at MIT are well represented. This is simply patently.

The GSC and the UA should have the right to replace any of their members on any of the committees if they find that those members are not fully representing the student's perspective. This would be done by writing dissenting votes, if any. The resolution states that the dissenting votes should be allowed to write without it. If it is true that the Institute wishes to see the students' perspective clearly, then the study will be accepted by the Institute.

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If there is a disagreement within a committee on its findings, then dissenting members should be allowed to write dissenting votes, if any. The resolution states that the dissenting votes should be allowed to write without it. If it is true that the Institute wishes to see the students' perspective clearly, then the study will be accepted by the Institute.

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Pianist Murray Perahia, internationally acclaimed for his interpretations of Chopin, Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven is scheduled to appear. He is featured soloist in a Celebrity Series event.

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Volunteer Opportunities

Wait for Mooning

Habitat for Humanity of Boston is holding its Second Annual Walk for Housing on Saturday, October 27. For more information concerning the 5 mile walk, call 455-9971, or FSC.

Project Bread Fundraiser

MIT Korean Student Association will be sponsoring a "spoon decorating marathon" October 27 and 28, noon-midnight at Wesley. Donating supplies provided. For more info contact John Ahn, 215-8763 or Woody Pak, 225-9633.

Adopt a Rubber Duckie

The United Central Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston is sponsoring a rubber duckie race down the Charles River on October 28. For $5.00, you can adopt a duck and win major prizes if your duck does well! For info, contact the Public Service Center.

Walk for Homelessness

Youth Service Board is in conjunction with the Community Institute of Massachusetts to hold a walk-a-thon to raise $5000. For more information, contact John Ahn, 215-8763, or Woody Pak, 225-9633.

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Tech reviewer misunderstood poetry

I suppose everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, no matter how wrong it may be, but I'm not so sure that this means that any dilettante should shout his profound ignorance as the voice of MIT in The Tech.

Last Thursday, MIT was highly privileged to host a truly great and much distinguished poet, Sharon Olds, for a reading. The next day, Nicholas L. Kelman '94 diagnosed MIT with his obtuse review of her reading ("Sharon Olds at Media Lab — love her or hate her," Oct 19).

Engineers and scientists have been long accustomed to lacking understanding in the arts and humanities. Kelman's review only fosters this stereotype, and does another great disservice to MIT by making it less likely that a poet of Olds' caliber will ever read at MIT again. After all, why should a distinguished poet read where quality poetry is apparently not appreciated?

Kelman's taste is clearly bad, but he seems not even to have been paying much attention to the reading. He says her poems "almost entirely with bad inanities. Kelman's review only attempts at humor are such an object disgrace that even Jim's Journal (that pathetic excuse for a comic strip is hilarious by contrast). I shouldn't think of what this cretin might come up with in the next couple of years. Juvenile insanity? Senile platitudes? The mind reels. Please, someone spray Jackson's pathetic drive!"

Jackson's pathetic drive
fails to inform or amuse

In five years of reading The Tech, I have never come across such utter ignorance as what flows from the pen of columnist Bill Jackson '93. At least last year one could excuse his gaffes, such as his follow-up "GAMIT confuses academic debate with hostility," March 16) to senior Gregory S. Richardson's letter ("GAMIT should accept the views of anti-homosexuals," March 6) on the basis that he was an inattentive freshman. But this year, his sophomoric attempts at humor are such an object disgrace that even Jim's Journal (that pathetic excuse for a comic strip is hilarious by contrast). I shouldn't think of what this cretin might come up with in the next couple of years. Juvenile insanity? Senile platitudes? The mind reels. Please, someone spray Jackson's pathetic drive!"

A Tim Rosayre

Career Fair
Tuesday, October 30th
11:00 - 6:00
Sala de Puerto Rico
Open to the MIT Community

Sponsored By:

Amoco Corporation, the global energy and chemical company, is hiring on campus for talented candidates. Come see us at the fair, and discover the big business where you can make a difference.
Scientists & Engineers

The Raychem Corporation is coming to campus, and they’re looking for you!

THE COMPANY

Throughout its 33-year history, Raychem has grown at a rate of 25% per year. Sales are now over $1 billion, and as a FORTUNE 500 corporation and recognized leader in the manufacturing of unique products based on special materials, Raychem retains its original growth-oriented philosophy.

To stimulate rapid growth, we are organized into specialized operating groups designed to preserve the individuality, responsiveness, and entrepreneurial spirit of each market area. Group product development efforts are supported by a strong corporate research and development team. Research and Development plays a leading role by satisfying customer needs with products that are proprietary and profitable. Raychem believes in dynamic, results-oriented R & D and backs up that philosophy with strong financial support.

An international company since 1961, Raychem now employs over 10,000 people worldwide. The company serves customers in more than 100 countries, with our corporate headquarters in Menlo Park, CA, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Positions are presently available in Menlo Park, near Stanford and U.C. Berkeley, as well as at Foster-Vanina, NC, near the Research Triangle.

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The company looks for individuals who have academic excellence, technical creativity, self-confidence, leadership, and energy. Previous summer of full-time work experience in a related industry is highly desirable. If you’re a SCIENTIST or ENGINEER with a Bachelor’s, Master’s, or Doctorate in one of the following disciplines and want to effectively meet the changing needs of today’s world, we’d like to hear from you.

- Mechanical Engineering
- Electronics Engineering
- Materials Science Engineering
- Manufacturing Engineering
- Ceramic Engineering
- Electrical Engineering-power
- Chemical Engineering
- Metallurgy Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Polymer Science
- Chemistry
- Physics

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Over the years, Raychem has built a family of products through the successful integration of diverse technologies including • Crosslinked Polymers • High Performance Polymers • Adhesives • Fiber Optics • Shape Memory Alloys • Electrochemistry • Elastomer • Ceramics • Liquid Crystals • Conductive Polymers • Coils • Thin Films • Advanced Materials Engineering.

To manufacture its wide variety of products efficiently, the company has developed expertise in many areas of unique process technology. Compressing, heating, extrusion, molding, and deformation are Raychem’s fundamental production processes.

We offer thousands of products to hundreds of markets around the world. Our products include the XAC-900 multi-purpose cable closure system, used by the telecommunication industry. This heat-shrinkable sealing device is constructed of tough polymer material. Our high density interconnect multiplex module allows IC designers to approach densities of wafer-scale integration while retaining a choice of IC technologies, dielectrics, and packaging substrates. Raychem’s PolySwitch® devices provide reliable over-current protection as more digital electronic switching systems are used in various markets. On pipelines, self-regulating Auto-Trace® heating cable maintains temperatures necessary to pump heavy petroleum products. TraceBall® moisture sensing and locating systems offer dependable leak detection in data processing centers and other facilities where leaks can threaten valuable electronic equipment. CrewWeb® coupling are made of Raychem’s Therm® shape memory alloy, as they warm and grip pipe ends to create a permanent, metal to metal connection. We also offer many other products to a vast range of industries.

THE BENEFITS

Raychem offers a competitive, comprehensive compensation plan including a stock purchase plan, profit sharing, health and fitness facilities, medical, dental, pension, and 401(k) savings/investment plans. The company also supports additional education of its employees through on-site classes and tuition-refund programs. We invite you to take a closer look at Raychem – our technologies, products, and people and the opportunities for you there.

Raychem will hold an information session at 7:00 p.m., room 4-145, on Oct. 30. Interviews will be held Oct. 31.

Visit our booth at the Tau Beta Pi Career Fair Oct. 30.
WOMEN OF COLOR

Goal: to Fight Racism & Sexism and to Foster Coalition among Members.

- African-Americans
- Asian-Americans
- Latina
- Indian Women
- Native Americans
- Arabic Women
- Other Women of Color
- People Against Racism and Sexism

First Meeting
Date: Thursday, November 1
Time: 7:00 pm
Room: 14E-304
Refreshments will be Served
Contact: Morlie x5-6690

New poster policy takes effect

Larger bulletin boards like this one are being placed in the Infinite Corridor to accommodate the new poster policy.

(Continued from page 1)

New bulletin boards accompany policy

Along with the new policy, a proposal for $25,000 worth of bulletin boards was approved by William R. Dickson '56, Immerman said. Dickson, who has authorization over pestering, approved the poster policy last spring.

"Physical Plant and the PPCG came up with about 1000 square feet of bulletin board space along the Infinite Corridor between Buildings 66 and 7," Immerman said.

John Meneghini, a Physical Plant interior designer, said about 80 percent of the boards are up. "They started going up in early September, and they'll be done by the end of next week at the latest," he added.

Between four and six existing bulletin boards in the Infinite Corridor are being replaced in an attempt to standardize the look of the walls. "The new boards look better than the old ones," Meneghini said. "They are a neutral tan. They look so much better than the old ones that we decided to take them down," he added.

As an aid to finding posters of interest, Physical Plant will put up vinyl lettering on each board indicating what type of posters are on it, Meneghini said.

CORNERSTONE RESEARCH

Information Session

Cornerstone Research is a finance and economics consulting firm. We work in partnership with nationally prominent economics and business school faculty to analyze complex economics, finance, marketing, and accounting issues arising in business litigation.

Cornerstone Research Invites M.I.T. Seniors and Juniors to a Presentation and Reception on Analyst Career Opportunities and Summer Internships

Tuesday, October 30, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Room 4-153
Eight years ago, we decided to base a system on accepted industry standards. Today, open computing is embraced by millions of people all over the world, and Sun is the leading supplier of technical workstations.

Just as we believe technically diverse products can flourish on any network, we believe a diverse workforce can flourish at Sun. In fact, we search for a unique mix of ideas, backgrounds, and perspectives in our people.

We will discriminate when it comes to your thinking, however. You must be open-minded, passionate and confident enough to carry on a legacy. That taken care of, we'll give you the freedom, tools and resources to pursue your ideas. If you're open to new challenges, explore these opportunities.

We have needs for graduates in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, and Electrical Engineering.

**On-Campus Interviews November 13**

If you would like to connect with the industry leader, see your placement center for more details. Or, send your resume to Sun Microsystems, Inc., University Relations, Dept. MIT1026 at one of the following addresses:

**Northern CA or International opportunities:**
P.O. Box 391660, Mountain View, CA 94039-1660

**Regional opportunities:**
P.O. Box 13447, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3447
2 Federal St., Billerica, MA 01821
27 Carlisle Road, Westford, MA 01886

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
The Boston College goalkeeper faced an onslaught of shots from water polo captain Will Schnoor '91 during Wednesday evening's match at Alumni Pool. Schnoor scored six goals in the Engineers' 17-16 victory over the Eagles in the Beanpot Tournament semi-final match.

(Continued from page 1)

over the defense with only 35 seconds remaining. With the score 17-16 in favor of MIT, BC called timeout.

During the timeout, MIT head coach John Benedick instructed his team to hold the ball until time ran out. Instead, a shot was attempted and blocked by BC goalie Stephen Dore. Seconds later, at the other end of the pool, Gunnlausson robbed a wide open BC player of the tying goal with 11 seconds left. Isy Goldwasser '92 pounced on a loose ball with three seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

After the game, Benedick praised his team's effort as "the best we've ever played. I saw smart play, something I haven't seen a lot this season."

Boston College coach Jerry Ross watched his team fall to 7-12 on the season. He described the play of his Eagles as "sloppy, with capital letters." Ross stated that his attempts to use a "two-platoon" approach, in which he substituted six players at a time, was countered effectively by MIT.

(Editor's note: MIT took on Harvard University last night in the Beanpot finals. Results were unavailable as the Tech went to press.)
Water polo tops BC in 17-16 thriller

Schnorr's 6 goals lead Engineers

By Jordan J. Ditchek

The water polo team overcame a late surge by visiting Boston College, to come away with a 17-16 victory Wednesday night in the semi-final match of the water polo Bantam Tournament. MIT improved its record to 4-0 with the exciting, one-point win at the Alumni Pool.

The Engineers scored their first goal after only 19 seconds of play, using three quick passes to set up an aggressive defensive attack by BC. Three minutes later, MIT increased the lead to 4-1 when Lee Van Gessel '91 converted a steal by Geoff Deane '92 into a quick goal. It appeared that the Engineers, who had successfully run up an offensive attack earlier in the year, were in for a long night.

MIT maintained the three-goal lead through the end of the first period, but watched it disappear before halftime. In its best offensive effort of the game, BC scored six goals in a span of five minutes during the second period. The Eagles used long passes from the goalie to the wings in a run-and-gun (actually swim-and-run) style attack to tie the game at 7-7, with 4:25 remaining in the half.

Strong play from co-captain Will Schnorr '91 countered the BC scoring run. Schnorr scored three of his team-leading six goals in the quarter, preventing the Eagles from ever capturing the lead. After two periods, the home team led 11-9.

The third quarter featured outstanding play by MIT goalie, Chad Guimaraes '93. Guimaraes broke up BC passes and made several great saves on shots fired at him from the hole. Freshman Gregory Shank scored his third goal after finding a pass with 24 seconds left in the period to give MIT a 15-12 lead. The Engineers had several hurried scoring opportunities in the last 15 seconds but again failed to extend their lead to four points.

The last period began with MIT attempting to stall as BC applied heavy defensive pressure. The teams traded goals on almost identical plays involving quick passes from the goalie to the wings cutting towards the goal. Both backcourts scored three times for BC, the third one an acting shot fired at him from the hole. Freshman Matthew Warren/ The Tech

Jim Lee '93 launches a shot at the Boston College goalkeeper during Wednesday evening's MIT-MIT match. MIT defeated the Eagles, 17-16.

Colby-Sawyer ties up women's soccer

By Jennifer M. Moore

The women's soccer team ended its regular season with a wet and scoreless game against Colby-Sawyer College Tuesday at Steinbrenner Stadium. Colby controlled the ball most of the first half, but MIT made a good defensive effort. With Alyssa Parker '91 out for the season with leg injuries, Kristen Barry '94 and Lori Nickerson '91 filled the defensive gap adequately.

With seven minutes remaining in the first half, MIT came close to scoring, but most of the action came in the second half. With 36:00 left in the game, Colby broke away with the ball at midfield, but the kick went over the goal. Colby also missed scoring opportunities with 34:60, 13:30, and 10:30 left. And at 12:30, Curry again broke away with the ball, but again missed the shot on goal.

The Engineers showed more offense in the second half. They broke away with 31:30 left in the game, but were stopped before they could enter the ball. With 4:20 left, an MIT shot on goal went wide to the right by inches. And at the 200 mark, with MIT rushing the goal, the Curry goalie felt, but a fullback protected the goal effectively.

With seconds left, Curry missed two free scoring opportunities, sending the game into overtime, where both teams again failed to score.

The Engineers took on Wellesley College yesterday in the first round of the New England Women's Eight Conference championships.

(Editors note: A full report on the NERW tournament results will appear in next Tuesday's Tech.)

Lawrence S. Schwartz/The Tech

Samersky '93 plays goalie for the ball during Tuesday's 0-0 overtime tie with Colby-Sawyer College.

Upcoming Home Events

Saturday, October 27

1:00 Men's and Women's Fencing [at Annual Women's Meet]

1:30 Men's Sailing [at Schell Trophy]