Students, alumni fight for Chinese

By Karen Kaplan

A group of MIT students and alumni who petitioned for a Chinese language program within the Department of Humanities last year are now working to expand the current program and ensure its survival.

The three subjects offered this year are Chinese I (21.245), offered this term, and Chinese II (21.246) next term. The idea was to go through the paperwork that the new courses required. I think these new regulations are a real deterrent to our students.

Chinese was last offered at MIT in the fall of 1979 and the spring of 1980 through a joint agreement with Wellesley College, but the Chiang Kai-Shek Fund was not enough for a permanent program, said Tu. The idea was to get some money to set up a program and start with a permanent program, which could then be turned over to the millions of dollars, said Shuyuan Tung '92, one of the students involved in the effort. "We applied for a grant from the China-KS Foundation in China, and we got some money to start a program, but not enough for a permanent program," she said. Tu didn't know exactly how much money was received.

Knight said the Institute received $120,000 in funding from the Ching Chiang-Kuo Foundation in the United States, which will support a "semi-experimental" Chinese program here for the next three years. At that point, Knight said, "the program will be regularized" if funding can be obtained for the same or a similar program from somewhere else." The grant was in addition to the $10,000 MIT's own program's future if no such endorsement is forthcoming.

Knight said the Chinese program was funded entirely by the Chiang-Kuo Foundation and that he knew nothing about the Ching-Kiao-Shih grant. In addition to 21.245, 21.246 and 21.309, the Chinese program may expand to include higher levels of Chinese and might allow third-year students to attend in the next two years, as well as other advanced levels. The courses are being taught by Yih-Jen Tai, a visiting assistant professor from National Taiwan University.

By Karen Kaplan

Last year, members of the Chinese Student Club and a group of Chinese Alumni of MIT (CAMIT) worked to organize a Chinese Language Program (21.309) for the next three years. At that time, Knight said, "the people who find it interesting, but that it would not work at MIT. "The people who find out about [CHEA] are usually friends or acquaintances, and I won't really report it."
New immigration law to affect student jobs

(Continued from page 1)
about the real motives for the regulation changes. Maybe they are just a nominal requirement to satisfy allowing foreigners to work doesn't foresee any problems with summer jobs," Levak thought otherwise, saying. "MIT doesn't really have very much say in jobs off campus and getting permits, but there are some exceptions. The curriculum of the V-A (Electrical Engineer-
ing and Computer Science Cooper-ative Program) student is not going to be affected because co-

Students raise money to keep Chinese at MIT

(Continued from page 1)
Chinese could probably go into Chinese II "with a little bit of help." He acknowledged that if
students turned away from Chinese II, "in effect we will have a greater problem," he said. He
recognized that the regulations are really a loss for students turned away from Chinese II. "If
students visas. In the meantime," Levak hopes that interested companies will lobby the Labor
Department before Dec. 6 to make some of the hiring requirements for international students
more palatable to employers.

Erratum

Due to an editing error, an article in last Friday's issue ["Hockey skaters tie 4-3 win"] incorrectly described the story's author, Mike Parack 93 is a mem-
ber of the men's hockey team.

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Libyan officers indicted for Pan Am 103 bombing

Relatives of people who died in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 yesterday that the indictment against two suspects is a good first step. Now, they say authorities should go after those who masterminded the plot. Two Libyan intelligence officers are charged with murder and conspiracy in the attack, which killed 270 people. Acting Attorney General William Barr said the pair planted and detonated the bomb. White House spokesman Martin Flournoy said it is clear top Libyan officials were involved, and he did not rule out military action against Libya.

British authorities said the alleged bombers are probably in Libya, and the man heading the investigation in Scotland said Libya was being pressed to turn them over for trial. But there's no sign that Libya means to cooperate. Gadhafi's ambassador to France told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the British and US charges are "a very serious lie."

House approves jobless bill; unemployment benefits rise

The House has overwhelmingly approved an $5.2 billion unemployment bill. The legislation, which passed 396-30, will provide up to 20 weeks of benefits for three million Americans who will have exhausted other benefits during the recession. The White House and Congressional Democrats agreed on the bill Wednesday afternoon after four months of haggling. On a related subject, the Labor Department said unemployment benefits hit their highest level in six months during the week ending Nov. 2. David Joneleit, an analyst with Arbiters G. Larson and Company, said this shows that businesses are doing nothing but cutting costs and laying off workers.

Chicago fighting for jobs of Midway employees

The city of Chicago is trying to save the jobs of more than 4000 Midway Airlines workers. Midway went out of business overnight after a deal for Northwest Airlines to buy the troubled carrier fell through. City attorneys have filed a motion in bankruptcy court asking that Midway be allowed to continue operating. The legislation, which passed overwhelmingly, would allow the city to continue operating.

Menem speaks to Congress

President Carlos Menem of Argentina has appeared in Congress for the second time in 10 days. The House of Representatives that Menem is one of the strongest defenders of democracy. Menem is making a state visit to the United States. In a speech to Congress, Menem asked for US help in dealing with his country's huge foreign debt.

Web

Warm but cloudy

A fast-moving system will pass through our area late Friday, bringing the possibility of light rain, but not much. It will begin to cool and deepen off the coast and cause winds to shift to the northwest, bringing temperatures down from our recent warm weather. Clearing will result Saturday afternoon due to the system's lack of moisture, leaving a sunny Sunday.

Friday: Warm with overcast skies. Light rain possible in late evening. High 57 °F (14 °C). Southwest winds light 5-10 mph (8-16 kph).

Friday night: Overcast skies. Winds shifting towards the west and getting stronger, 15-20 mph (24-32 kph). Low 40 °F (4 °C).

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with clearing in the afternoon. High 55 °F (13 °C). Low 40 °F (4 °C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and cooler. High 50 °F (10 °C).

Forecast by Yeh-Kai Tung

Compiled by Jeremy Hylton
**EDITORIALS**

**DormCon proposal was reasonable**

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey's decision to reject the Dormitory Council's alcohol plan is inexcusable. The DormCon proposal, though flawed, was an attempt at dormitory self-regulation, has now rejected a reasonable plan worked out and agreed to by the Institute houses. The plan would limit the percentage of house tax money that could be spent on alcohol to the percentage of house residents of legal drinking age.

The fact is that no dormitory has come close to this percentage in the past, despite the lack of any spending limits on alcohol under the current policy. The 17 percent of Baker House taxes spent on alcohol is much lower than it might appear at first glance: Baker sponsors two cocktail parties each term for faculty members, which certainly isn't the type of alcohol consumption Tewhey wants to stop. Other houses' percentages are even lower; the limits were proposed by DormCon only as a self-regulatory gesture that allows for maximum flexibility by individual house governments.

If there is indeed a problem with drinking in undergraduate houses, Tewhey should prepare to demonstrate this problem. He should approach it from a more reasonable perspective, stressing education and improved regulation of under drinking, rather than make a nebulous attempt at restricting the purchase of alcohol.

**An exploration in dating**

**Colin by Jason Merkoski**

This is my technique: sit outside the MIT entrance at 5:30 PM, with a stack of flowers, wait for a girl to walk by, and then make up reasons to approach her. After all, people can look at me and try to guess whether I am gay or covered by the law. So, I approached a girl. As I handed her a carnation, she said, "Hi!" Then she said, "My name is Sylvia." I said, "I'm going to take this opportunity to ask for a date with you."

We ended up at an Indian restaurant a few minutes later. I had to check to get to the ethnic type-places, because the A/C had just turned off. What can I say? I have a knack with women. "Oh, Sylvia?"

"Yeah! Tell me about yourself?"

"Well, gee, she said, "raising her bejeweled fingers through her dyed-blond hair. "There's too much to tell you about me, actually." I am going to tell you about my interest in drink.

As usual a young girl sidles up to me, a money-hungry look dancing in her eyes.

much to say, I guess. Um, I was brought up on the sun-shine shores of Trinidad, and ..."

"Shush, Henry, I said, "this is a restaurant!"

A pudgy little man wearing a furry-stained smock and bringing a pitcher of water came to our table. He threatened me with his hands and then said a bunch of things I didn't understand. I asked him to repeat what he said. Once again, I confessed. "Hey! I cried, "Speak English, huh? Huh? Learn to enunciate, okay?" My date slumped over the table and hung his head between his hands.

What a character! She was probably guffawing over the entire thing. "You had better listen up to me. I am not going to deal with your silly antics anymore. We are not amused. So you had better watch it, or we will have to take away your snack and you tiny country woman by force. By God! India shall be ours!"

"Oh, he managed to say, no doubt impressed by my threat, "so what do you want to eat this evening?"

A hamburger. And fries. He was about to say something, probably how American cuisine is generally not of the highest quality. And in another restaurant, but I cut him off, saying "You heard me! A hamburger and fries! And bring some ketchup, too. Donna over there will have ...

"Sylvia?"

"Yeah, what's her face will have the same. Now let us alone!"

He wandered off. In such the way I have a knack with women, I know how to treat riff-raff like Indian waiters. My date seemed a little disgruntled, for some reasons. I offered her a piece of chocolate that, after rummaging around in my back pocket, I could not find.

"Oh! Thanks!" she said. "Eating chocolate is one of my passions."

So we talked about my preferences, which, by the way, are: "illness," "social studies," and "environmental science." "What about you?"

She answered this question, "I am working on a piece about the effects of alcohol on the neuronal system."

That's why I had to wait, I thought. Sylvia."

"I am writing a piece about the effects of alcohol on the neuronal system."

"Oh, yay!"

"Very weird, I thought."

We then returned to the food, but I noticed that there were no chopsticks with the meal. "Why? What are these sticks?"

"Oh, Henry, I said, "you are a little slow today, aren't you?"

"No, sir, I'm pretty sure that the age limit is 21, for all states, I'm sorry." With that he walked away. Sylvia began to laugh. I began to realize that she was laughing at me, not with me. So I gave a Jack Daniel's smile, and waited for the meal to end.

When we finally got the check (forty dollars and twenty-three cents for two beers, which I had paid for)

I said: "Sorry, Suzie, but I just remembered that there is a Mexican restaurant over there. Perhaps I'll see you later, okay?" And with that I ran out of the restaurant. I did not even say goodbye to her. In the next few seconds, I had seen her around campus, stepping people at random and asking them if they knew where I was. Ah, dating. There are those who see me as a means to an end. I call it an art.

Techn columnist Jason Merkoski is actually about as dense as he makes himself out to be.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Rubella immunizations important**

The recent letter by Cora M. Dancy '93 contains several misrepresentations of "Medical Department of Administration is responsible," Nov. 1. While I agree that "only the measles shot is required by law," the truth is that measles, mumps, rubella, whooping cough, and diphtheria immunizations are required by the Massachusetts College Immunization Law. This in turn will deter patients from seeking vaccination, no infant has shown the manifestations of congenital rubella syndrome.

Initially, implying that Medical Department of Administration is "pushing a personal agenda" and "assumed that all MIT students should be vaccinated," I believe this is not the case. The public policy mandates universals rubella immunization of boys and girls as young as six months old. With a high level of immunization among the populace, the chance of a rubella epidemic is vastly minimized. As a university, MIT has the responsibility to prevent the spread of rubella which will affect the health of both male and female students."

Ms. Dancy in an attempt to make the rubella immunizations program more acceptable to students, we have an active outreach program for living groups on sexual education.

Mark A. Geldstein, Chief of Pediatric Services, Department of Health Services
Rush penalties do not need to be publicized

One thing I have noticed in my three-and-a-half years at MIT is people's willingness to frame stories about others when they only see half of the story. A salting example is The Tech's recent editorial (“Publish ILG rush sanctions,” Nov. 8). The Tech said that in order to prevent houses from violating rush rules in the future, the Interfraternity Council should publish the sanctions for such violations.

If The Tech had even read its own story on the matter ("JudComm rush trials start; fewer violations reported," Oct. 25), it would have known that there are many cases which have not yet been brought to trial or are under appeal. I hardly think it would be fair to publish accusations, since definitions are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty.

The IFC rush and Judicial Committee chairmen take many steps before and during rush to minimize rush violations by keeping in touch with IFC members. I do not see the purpose of publishing sanctions to the whole MIT community.

The Tech also assumed that only fines are given as sanctions. The IFC is aware that fines are insufficient to en- sure the information to be efficient. But fines are given as sanctions, not only for the benefit of the entire community but also to deter others from similar behavior.

If The Tech is so concerned with people obeying rush rules, why doesn't it ask the same of dormitory system? I don't know what the statistics of dormitory rush violations, but it seems to me that holding certain dormitories or parts of dormitories up as examples to other dormitory residents would serve an equal purpose.

Perhaps the reason that The Tech is so adamant about the IFC publishing the violations is that it feels the information would make a good front-page headline. Or maybe it thinks that the story would give people something to talk about over lunch. I am sorry to inform you that the IFC will not contribute to such tabloid journalism.

Holly L. Simpson '92
IFC President

Harvard-Epworth
United Methodist Church
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(ooposite Cambridge Common)
Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.
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at Good Old Prices

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at Morss Hall/Walker Memorial

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One Day Special Traditions Celebration Menu"

Wednesday, November 20, 11 am-2 pm

Chef's Special
Choice of Soup or Pineapple Juice Cocktail
Braised Beef a la Mode
Molasses Potatoes, Rolls, Fried Eggplant
Tea, Coffee, or Milk
Choice of Desserts
495

Fish Luncheon
Choice of Soup
Broiled Mahi Mahi
Lemon Butter
New Buttered Carrots, Rolls
French Fried Potatoes
495

Assorted Lunches
Choice of Soup
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef
Swiss Chard, Mashed Potatoes, Choice of Rolls
505

Choice of Soup
Ramen of Escalope Tomato and Celery
Poached Egg, Rolls, Potatoe Boudin
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Choice of Soup
New Green Peas and Onions Sauted
in Casserollette
Potatoes Boudin, Choice of Rolls
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Play tour brings a revitalized Squeeze to Boston

SQUEEZE
With The Candyskins.
Avalon, Nov. 11, 8 pm.

By PAULA CUCURUULLO

IN THESE TIMES OF FINANCIAL RECESSION, the live concert trade is suffering. Few bands can afford to tour extensively, and only a select few can sell out more than one date per city. So it is heartening to see that good music can still draw a crowd — such as Squeeze's return, by popular demand, to play their second sold-out Boston show in less than a month. The concert, a rare club date, was a unique opportunity for both the band and the crowd to cut loose on an otherwise dreary November night.

The past few years have been less than fulfilling for Squeeze. Their last few albums were critical favorites but commercial failures due to lack of publicity from their longtime record label, A & M. Squeeze's songs were as melodic and haughty as ever, but they lacked a wide audience (with Bostonians always being the exception to that rule). They even lost founder member Jools Holland to his solo career.

But with their new label Warner/Reprise, two new keyboardists (one, Don Snow, played with the band in 1982) and the successful new album Play, the band seems revitalized. They were certainly ready for a party with an eager Boston crowd.

Monday's show at Avalon was notably better for its focus on the new album — featuring nine of its twelve songs — and its new takes on old Squeeze standbys and covers, notably Tony Joe White's "Bang a Gong" and Smokey Robinson's " Tears of a Clown." The Avalon was also a milestone for the band, since rhythm guitarist/singer Chris Difford calculated that it was approximately the band's thousandth live show. (Guitarist/singer Glenn Tilbrook commented that it was apt that such an occasion should fall on Veteran's Day.)

The mood was appropriately festive for the occasion, with Squeeze's elaborate light show modified but still exciting in the small venue, and with the band playing up the laughs and displaying their musical talents in equal measure. And very talented musicians these are, a fact which is often pushed aside by appreciation of their ability to craft pure pop songs. Even Difford's numerous broken strings failed to dampen their enthusiastic rhythm lines. Most impressive were the band's solos during their classic show-closer, "Black Coffee in Red," which became a cross-section of their musical influences. Tilbrook's guitar wailings were from the finest rock and blues tradition, while bassist Keith Wilkinson leaned more towards a jazz fusion edge, and drummer Gilson Lewis pounded his kit ragged with his big-band-inspired sound. Snow's boogie-woogie keyboard pounding was enough to make even the band cheer and offer him handshakes afterwards.

The Candyskins, an Oxford five-piece band, started out in promising fashion with their alternative-radio hit "Submarine Song" but bogged down in a rut of pleasant yet dull guitar rock. The band's solos during their classic show-closer, "Black Coffee in Red," which became the most entertaining feature of the show, joking with the crowd and asking at one point for big smiles as he snapped his picture. The Candyskins did seem to focus at midset on electric guitar power, with a faithful cover of Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" with their alternative-radio hit "Submarine Song" but bogged down in a rut of pleasant yet dull guitar rock. The band's solos during their classic show-closer, "Black Coffee in Red," which became the most entertaining feature of the show, joking with the crowd and asking at one point for big smiles as he snapped his picture. The Candyskins did seem to focus at midset on electric guitar power, with a faithful cover of Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" and the successful new album "Covers, notably T. Rex's "Bang a Gong" and Smokey Robinson's " Tears of a Clown." The Avalon was also a mile-

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HUMAN IMAGES

paintings and drawings by
GOLAN LEVIN

WEINER ART GALLERY, MIT STUDENT CENTER • NOVEMBER 3 - 23, 1991
FONDED BY THE MIT COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

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MIT CLASS OF 1992 CAREER FAIR

Friday, November 15
3rd Floor of Student Center
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Companies include:

Active Voice
Andersen Consulting
Boeing Co.
CUC International
CGI Consulting Inc.
Comings Inc.
Environ Corporation
First Boston Corp.
GE Civic Electronic
Goldman Sachs
Green Hills Software
Hughes Aircraft Company
Interleaf
Kwasha Lipton
Krell Audio
Millipore Corporation
MITRE Corporation
National Semiconductor
Northern Telecom
O'Connor Partnership
Parametric Technology
Penna Corp.
Proctor & Gamble Mfg.
Pulse Technologies
SEA Consultants
Sony Corporation
TRW
Teach for America
Tektronix Software
The Travelers
Varian Associates
William M. Mercer
Walt Disney Imaging...
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:30 AM
"TO BE CONTINUED: CONVERSATION ACROSS THE AMERICAN GRAIN...NEW MUSIC(S) & AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSIC(S)." 40 LEON ST., NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY.

1:30 PM
DINOSAUR ANNEX. WORKS BY FOX, HARTKE & MARTIRANO. BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 1140 BOYSTON ST.

3:00 PM
"BOSTON AT A GLANCE — THEN & NOW." VIRGINIA ESKIN, PIANO. WORKS BY DEL TREDICI, SIONIVSKY & OTHERS. WILLIAMS HALL, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

8:00 PM
THE KNOT GARDEN BY SR. MICHAEL TRIPPETT. BOSTON UNIVERSITY OPERA INSTITUTE TSAI CENTER, B.U. TICKETS: $10, $5 STUDENTS/SENIORS, FREE WITH B.U. ID.

10:00 PM
BIRDSONGS OF THE MESSOZOIC. NEW WORKS FROM "PYROCLASTICS." TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, 10 PARK PLAZA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:30 AM
"THE VOICE—THE MOST COLORFUL INSTRUMENT." MASTER CLASS WITH JUDITH KELLOCH, RABB LECTURE HALL, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

NOON
"BEYOND CATEGORIES: NEW MUSICS FROM THE BOSTONS OF THE 20TH CENTURY." RABB LECTURE HALL, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

2:00 PM
THE BOSTON MUSICA VIVA. WORKS BY FOSS, KURTAG, & KRAFT. PAINE HALL, HARVARD UNIV.

4:30 PM
"SELF-PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A MIDDLE-AGED MAN: WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A COMPOSER IN AMERICA TODAY," NED ROREM, SPEAKER. PAINE HALL, HARVARD UNIV.

6:30 PM
NEC PRELUDE. WORKS BY HEISS, PEYTON, CEELEY, COGAN & MCKINEY. BROWN HALL, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

8:00 PM
"BERGER AT 80, MARTINO AT 60." NEC CONTEMPORARY ENSEMBLE & NEC WIND ENSEMBLE. BROWN HALL, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

9:00 PM
"NEW MUSIC FOR JAZZ ORCHESTRA." AARDVARK JAZZ ORCHESTRA. EMMANUEL CHURCH. TICKETS: $6 (1/2 PRICE WITH PROGRAM FROM OTHER NWH CONCERT)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

1:30 PM
TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW ENGLAND. WORKS BY HEISS, WHEELER & STULTZ. 1st & 2nd CHURCH, 66 MARIBOROUGH ST.

3:00 PM
COLLAGE NEW MUSIC. PREMIERE BY MIT COMPOSERS. PETER CHILD, TABLEAUX I (WORLD PREMIERE) ★ EDWARD COHEN, ELEGY (1977) ★ DAVID EPSTEIN, FANTASY VARIATIONS (BOSTON PREMIERE) ★ JOHN HABIBSON, FOUR MORE OCCASIONAL PIECES (WORLD PREMIERE) ★ EVAN ZIPORYN, DOG DREAM (EAST COAST PREMIERE). 1st & 2nd CHURCH, MARIBOROUGH ST. TICKETS: $10, $5 STUDENTS/SENIORS. AT THE MIT MUSEUM SHOP AND AT THE DOOR. FREE TICKETS TO MIT STUDENTS WITH ID AT THE MUSIC OFFICE, 14N-207.

5:30 PM
"BERKLEE DOUBLE BILL" 1. BERKLEE VIRTUAL ORCHESTRA Performs WORKS FOR MIDI CONTROLLER & SYNTHESIZERS. 2. RECENT WRITINGS BY MICHAEL GIBBS WITH THE COMPOSER & THE JAZZ FUSION ENSEMBLE. BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER. TICKETS: $4

8:00 PM
"MUSIC OF NED ROREM." WITH KURT OLUMANN, KATHERINE CIESINSKI, VINSON COLE & MEMBERS OF THE BSO. SPONSORED BY THE BSO. JORDAN HALL, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

617-353-5921 FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
SPONSORED BY BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC, BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY & NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY. JOSH STEVENSON, CHAIR. CHARLES FUSSELL, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR. CURTIS NELSON, PRODUCER.
Open Presentation and Brown Bag Lunch
Tuesday, November 19
Building E51, Room 329
12:00–1:00 p.m.
Key players from Technology will be present.

For additional information about career opportunities at Bankers Trust, call anytime 1-800-551-9333.
Men's fencers beat Tufts, Vassar; fall to NYU, Brown

(Continued from page 12) their matches in the final round, but the Lady Blades' comeback attempt fell short. Three of MIT's seven victories came from Swapy, two from Sara Onitrovics '93 and one from Heather Klau- bert '94 and Olahid. The MIT women swept the first and second rounds against Brown, 8-0. By the end of the meet, the score stood at 14-2, with Brown scoring only 20 touches on the MIT team, a clear victory for the Lady Blades. All four of Onitrovics' victories were 5-0, as were two of Swapy's four. Olahid, Klau bert, Kathy Flicks '92 and Shing Kong '94 also contributed wins to this mar both. Vassar also fell in a 14-2 vic tory, including an MT sweep of the final round. Swapp took four victories (including two 5-0 outs), but the team was fourth overall. Onitrovics won her first two, Olahid and Tzi Yi Chen '95 contributed one each. The women's JV squad narrowly beat Wellesley by a score of 8-7. MIT took the lead in the end of the first round, helped out by a decisive 5-1 victory in the first set. Olahid, however, only Chen took the win ning decision in the JV victory. Contributing to the JV victory were Olahid who took two bouts, Klau bert with two and Chen, who captured a total of three. Flicks and Kong each took one.

Men's fencers fare well

The men's varsity and JV teams held their own against Tufts, N.Y.O., Brown and Vassar. To kick off the day, the JV men narrowly defeated Tufts 15-12. The subJV squad slashed through the Tufts team with an 8-1 record. Marc Hurst '94 and Rene Desplin '94 each took three wins, and Charles Baroud '92 two. The full squad narrowly lost to Tufts, 4-5. Scoring the MIT victories were Freeland, Baroud, Havelock '92, each with one, and Kris Gething '93 with two. Their epee squad also fell to Tufts 3-6, with Captain Henrik Martin '93, Wil liam Chaver '94 and Glenn Nar varez '94 each winning one bout apiece. The men's team then fell to NYU in a 10-17 loss. The sabres captured their round 5-4, with Hurst taking the sole bout from NYU. Malandro and Abbott each took two bouts, and the full squad lost 4-5. The epee squad came out a 5-4 victory from Ed Chin '92 (two wins), Chaver (two) and Martin (one).

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The Teach for America National Teacher Corps is a program that sends college graduates into the classroom to teach for two years in urban and rural areas with persistent teacher shortages.

For more information, visit your Career Service office or call 1-800-TFA-1230.

Information Session
Monday, November 18
4:00 pm
Room 12-102
Water polo ends season as Division III champions

By Jeffrey Ma

The varsity water polo team ended their season last weekend by capturing the USA Water Polo Division III Eastern Championships. The Bears scored impressive wins over Amherst College, Colby College and Johns Hopkins University, outscoring them by an average of 10 goals.

"It was a great way to end the season," said co-captain Jay Goldweasser '92. "It's worth all the season's hard work to know that we are the best in the East." Goldweasser, who had earlier been hampered by a shoulder injury, appears to have recovered fully, scoring three goals against Hopkins. He and Jon Pinder '92 were the offensive sparks in MIT's 13-10 victory. Pinder, who scored four goals, was instant offense throughout the tournament, scoring seven goals in all.

The game began as a shut- out, with Hopkins and the Bears trading goals all the way through the first quarter. The game turned on defense, however. At the conclusion of the first quarter, Hopkins led 6-5, but MIT applied their feared man-press defense, holding Hopkins scoreless in the second quarter while the Bears tallied three goals. This intense defensive trend continued for the rest of the game as co-captain Jim Lee '93, Chad Cunnlasssion '93 and Jeff Ma '94 each finished with 4 steals.

"We really shut them down and did it with defense," said Lee, who collected three personal fouls before the game's end. The Bears' defense was unassailable in their two earlier round games, as they beat Colby and Amherst by a combined score of 41-14. The team scored at will, showing the reason why they were seeded first and favored to win this tournament.

The second half was a test of wills as the two teams went back and forth, neither scoring easily. The Bears let many opportunities go by the wayside, converting only two of their nine man-up situations. Anthony Schere '94 scored a pivotal goal in the fourth quarter on one of the two successful power plays, sealing the fate of the Hopkins. The final score was 31-21. MIT.

"We just went out there and played our game," said Greg Shanks '94. Shanks and his nine underclassman teammates will not be able to bask in the glory of this victory for long, for they are already planning for next season. The team is expected to be strong again as five starters and all bench members return.

Jeffrey Ma '94 is a member of the varsity water polo team.

Men's X-country 4th at ECAC

By Peter Ronco and Dev Sinha

The men's cross country team from the New England Division III qualifiers this weekend, one week after the Engineers' fourth-place finish at the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships at SUNY Binghamton.

Despite injuries to key runners, MIT came behind only Middlebury College, the undisputed insti- tute of Technology (two national- ly ranked teams) and Williams College in a field of 24. Ethan Crain '95 lead the Engineers, placing twelfth overall, followed by David Moyle '94. Both re- ceived individual honors for plac- ing among the top 15 finishers. Captain Pete Ronco '92 had per- haps his best performance of the year, finishing 22nd overall. Three runners, along with Jesse Darley '95, Jerry Prest '94, Car- los Duran '94 and Jon Claman '93, will represent MIT at the qualifiers tomorrow.

The Engineers ran last week's meet in much the same manner as previous meets: Starting in the middle of the pack, the lead MIT runners began to move to the front after the first mile. Darley and Duran's absence from the previous two meets have ham- pered this effort.

The team has its work cut out for it at this week's qualifiers, held in Gorham, Maine. Even with strong individual perfor- mances, the distance between the first and fifth man must decrease if MIT is to beat Brandeis Uni- versity, the favorite going into the race. As only one team from New England advances, to the championships, the race with Brandeis is all-or-nothing. Brande- is has defeated MIT twice this year, but the margin of victory has diminished. With an MIT performance such as the one the team had three weeks ago at the Constitution Athletic Conference Championships, Brandeis could be very vulnerable.

Pete Ronco '92 and Dev Sinha '93 are members of the men's cross country team.

Women's varsity, novice crews rows well at Foot

By Amy Bowes

The MIT varsity and novice women's crews made a strong showing in the 2.5-mile Foot of the Charles regatta last Saturday against stiff competition from Radcliffe College, Boston University, Brown University and Northeastern University.

The first novice eight finished 14th out of 40 crews with a time of 17:58.5 minutes, only 13 sec- onds behind tied 11th and 12th place crews Simmons College and Syracuse University. The second novice eight came in 27th place in 18:22.6, beating the second and third Radcliffe eights; the third novice eight finished in 18:55.0, right behind the sec- ond Smith eight; and the fourth MIT novice crew finished in 20:42.0.

The varsity women raced the Foot in two open and two light- weight fours. The open fours came in 13th and 16th place out of 22 boats with times of 17:52.9 and 18:19.9. The 12th place crew finished a mere 1.4 seconds behind the 11th place Wellesley College crew. A boat in the novice var- iety crew alumnae also braved the cold that morning, finishing 21st in the open fours race with a time of 20:46.5.

The lightweight fours took fourth and fifth place out of five boats with times of 19:01.9 and 19:41.5, respectively, behind the very experienced Radcliffe and Boston College lightweight crews. This was the last race of the fall sea- son for the women.

Amy Bowes '92 is a member of the women's varsity crew.

Fencers split bouts against Brown, others

By Sara Outrigger

The MIT women's fencing team got the dual meet sea- son off to a strong start this past weekend against Brown University, Vassar College and host Brown University. Also, the ju- nior varsity squad defeated the Wellesley College JV team.

MIT faced NYU to a close 7- 7 draw. The score was even at 4-4 after two rounds, but dropped to 5-7 in the third. Rank 1, Globish '93 and Felice Swapp '92 won

(departed please turn to page 11).

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM SERIES MONDAYS - 4PM EDDERTON HALL 34-101 refreshments at 3:30

NOVEMBER 18 Prof. James Fujimoto "Applications of Ultra-Short Pulses in Medicine"

DECEMBER 2 Prof. Mark S. Wrighton, Provost "Molecular Electronics"

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