Most Frosh Pass Essay, Math Tests

By Eva Moy

When freshmen meet with their academic advisors within the next few days, they will find out how they did on the freshman essay evaluation and pre-calculus math diagnostic tests they took last Friday.

Thirty-nine percent of the 1000 students who took the essay evaluation received a passing score, down from 41 percent last year. In addition, 11 percent received a “conditional pass,” and the remaining students received one of two “not acceptable” ratings, according to Assistant Dean and Coordinator for the Writing Requirement Leslie Perelman.

Of the 1973 freshmen who took the math diagnostic, 54 percent received an “adequate” rating, 28 percent were weak in one area, and 26 percent were weak in two areas or had a total score too low to pass, said Margaret S. Enders, assistant dean for curriculum support.

Last year was the first time that both of these exams were given on the same day. “My sense is that [if] they’re going to have to do this...

Housing Assignments Delayed

By Prasanna Tambe

Yesterday evening, freshmen found out the results of the housing lottery and made the move to their permanent dormitories. Most were pleased with their dormitory assignments, but a few were disappointed.

The lottery was conducted in a similar manner to lotteries of past years, explained Andrew M. Eisenmann ’75, assistant dean for residence and campus activities. On the first pass, students are placed in their first choice dormitories. Some students, including sophomores transfer student Rana Biswas ’96, were trying to decide between pledging a fraternity and entering their first dormitory. Biswas said that “after a day’s worth of programming,” the delay was disappointing.

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Unofficial Dormitory Assignments

Baker House 91 65
Bexley Hall N/A
Burton House 106 105
East Campus 113 113
MacGregor House 60 60
McMurrich Hall 62 63
New House N/A
Net House N/A
Random Hall 22 20s
Senior House 57 57

Sources: Dormitory Desks or Housing Office

Promote Teamwork

This semester, freshman chemistry courses will offer a pilot program called TeamWorks. The program emphasizes teamwork by offering students the option of working in groups of four to learn the course material.

The freshmen chemistry courses are Principles of Chemical Science (5.11) and Introduction to Solid State Chemistry (3.091). According to Melinda G. Cerny, coordinator of education for the chemistry department, TeamWorks participants will help and learn from each other. “We’re hoping to have members of a team who have a lot of chemistry background and other members who do not have as much...

and that people will learn from each other and eventually take on this [team-working] skill to use in other subjects,” Cerny said.

The team will receive the same course materials as the rest of the class, but will meet at least once a week to discuss and work on the problem sets. Team members will take exams individually.

Grading differs for 5.11, 3.091

In 5.11, a TeamWorks participant will get the individual grade or the team average grade, depending on which is higher and as long as the grade is passing. “If an individual receives an A and the team average is a B, then the individual gets an A. The higher grade is what you get.”

But if your team gets a C, and you get a D, you would get a D. The only time a team grade counts is if the individual has at least a passing grade,” Cerny said.

On the other hand, grades in 3.091 will consist of two-thirds of the individual grade and one-third of the group grade. Professor of Material Science and Engineering August F. Witt said, “It lowers the grade of the top student and raises the grade of the student with the lowest grade in the group.

Including the team grade as part of the grade the student will receive provides incentive for the team to...

TeamWorks, Page 7
CASHIER TESTS WILLIAMSON
Made Threats, Bricked Denny
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A gas station cashier testified Monday that Danny Moore Williamson, 21, of the 2400 block of Normandie avenues, apparently became agitated after being asked to identify the beast of the Los Angeles riots last year and that Williams earlier had threatened to attack and kill people.

During the October trial of the first prosecution witness to directly identify either of the two defendants on trial for attempting to kill federal agents, the 12 jurors and two firefighters as they passed through the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues as rioting broke out on April 29, 1992 in response to the acquittal of that day of four police officers "caught in the beating of black motorist Rodney G. King.

The testimony, which was threatened to kill people is critical to prosecution's efforts to establish the defendant's intent — a necessary element in the charge of willful, deliberate and premeditated murder.

Williamson, 22, said Williamson and several other attackers his boos after beating Denny, breaking bullet-proof glass with brick, and then throwing a brick. He said he fled to a bathroom, but his assailants removed the door from its hinges, dragged him out, kicked, beat and robbed him of between $900 and his personal money. Walter Williams, he said, slammed his face into a window.


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AFL-CIO President Rules Out NAFTA Compromise

WASHINGTON

AFL-CIO President R. Allen Jones Tuesday ruled out any compromise on the North American Free Trade Agreement and warned that labor would "go for broke" to defeat the treaty.

"I hope it can be accommodated," he said last weekend that as many as three-fifths of the membership may vote against the treaty. Jones was quoted as saying in an interview that the treaty could be renegotiated, but that point had passed.

Democratic leaders in the House predicted overwhelming opposition to any NAFTA amendment because the Democratic Party is not yet ready to support an amendment on the merits, although the American Association of Retired Democrats, the last weekend that as many as three-fifths of the membership may vote against the treaty. Jones was quoted as saying in an interview that the treaty could be renegotiated, but that point had passed.

Opposition to the treaty has been led by organized labor, which fears mass job losses to Mexico, and by a coalition of environmental organizations that fear a shift in production from the United States East to Mexico, where environmental standards are weaker.

The U.S.-Mexican trade agreement, which would remove most trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico, creating the world's largest free-trade area.

Skin Test Would Allow Quick Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease

WASHINGTON

A new skin test may allow rapid diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease and may also be able to predict who will develop the disease, a finding that may offer hope to the millions of people the disorder.

Alzheimer's, which affects as many as four million Americans, producing memory loss and eventually death, can now be diagnosed only by excluding all other possible diseases.

This discovery, if confirmed, could provide a big step forward in our understanding of the disease and in the development of a treatment for the disorder.

Researchers have been intensively seeking new diagnostic test to identify the ability of a key section of the blood-brain barrier to answer questions about how to predict who will develop the disease, a finding that may offer hope to the millions of people the disorder.

The hope is that such treatments will be more effective if begun at an earlier stage of the disease, but it has been impossible to test such a theory because of the inability of clinicians to identify Alzheimer's victims at an early stage.

WEATHER

Emilly Heads Northeast

By Michael Morgan

While Hurricane Emily is expected to move away from the U.S. mainland into the western Caribbean on Monday morning for updates on Emily's progress for the next 18-24 hours. Coastal sections of far southern New England and the islands off Cape Cod may experience some occasional heavy rain with gusty winds and beach erosion through early Thursday.

Our weather will be influenced by the interaction of Emily with a cold front that will have passed through the area this morning and moved to our south. The circulation around Emily will advect warm, moisture laden air from the south and east into our area. Conditions rain and heavy rain showers will result. The persistent easterly flow that will develop over the coastal areas will bring in a significant amount of moisture and cloud cover in. While Emily will be well to our east on Thursday, the front should hang around — keeping our weather warm and damp.


Cape and the Islands: High 79°F (26°C).

Low 63°F (17°C).

Gore Suggests Biennial Budget

By Stephen Barr and Eric Plaun

WASHINGTON - Vice President Gore's National Performance Review has recom-

mended that the government adopt a budget every two years — instead of annually — to give it more time to loosen its control over how and what agencies spend.

In a draft of the "reinventing government" initiative, Gore proposes that the federal giant is already gathering steam on the way to the promised millennium. But efforts to tame-

with the right of appropriations committees to "markarm" funds for spending is likely to encounter strong resistance.

In addition to revamping the budgeting process, the re-

 unveil thousands of other regulations that hamper federal employees, calling on federal agencies to "measure the government" initiative.

The idea of going to biennial budgets, however, is likely to be controversial. Many are already working hard to pre-empt the 1996 election. But the proposal could, in theory, cut down on the volume of regulatory cumber-

How to get Gore's biennial budget out of the White House).

The new figures show 92 economy was much less

The changed numbers, which represent a more accurate survey of activity within the retail sector and shopping malls, as well as updated corporate tax returns, show that the economy's growth slowed more than sub-

Still glum about job prospects, the Commerce Department says the economy, according to the August consumer-confidence survey, is in a "modest decline".

Police Officer Who Beat King Seeks Reinstatement

LA TIMES

President Clinton has given final approval to a major review of U.S. military strategy, which would include early modest changes in current military programs, despite Clinton's cam-

The Federal Aviation Administration has been rewritten four times since its inception in 1959. The draft report does not provide esti-

A new draft report, however, seems assured of administration approval, as they name what Gore calls "a three-year budgeting initiative." A companion book, titled "Low The Revisions over conventional beliefs about the nation's economic growth are still a very weak num-

The Commerce Department figures showing economic activity this year, the revisions overturn conventional beliefs about the nation's economy. The Commerce Department's measure of the nation's gross domestic product - the sum of all goods and services produced within the borders of the United States - was slightly lower than previously estimated, it still well below the highs of 8 percent in the boom years of the mid-1980s.

Consumers Rightfully Pessimistic

By H.J. Carmine

WASHINGTON - Federal obstetricians, who believe they had made strides in curbing the distribution of child pornography through the mail and other computer networks, say Tuesday they are now contending with a new version of the problem: layers material generated and distributed by users from overseas and Europe.

Jackson appeared animated Tuesday as he joked and waved to fans waiting outside his hotel. He was taken to Singapore's Mount Elizabeth Hospital for the magnetic resonance imaging scan, which provides views of the brain in three dimensions.

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Frequently Asked Questions About Resnet

by Michael Barrow <mlbarrow@mit.edu>

• What is Resnet? Resnet is a project to extend MITnet connectivity to student residences. The first step is to extend service to each independent living group (ILG) for Fall 1993 and to each room in under- 

graduate dormitories by Spring 1994. For more information 

on this project, see "85 Dorm Networking Proposal - An Overview," " 85 

ILG Networking Proposal - An Overview," and "Resnet FAQ," a more 

complete version of this article. All these documents are available 

in the "Resnet" folder under the "Computing" folder in Techinfo.

• Where can I get information about Resnet? In an effort to deal 

with all the questions 

surrounding Resnet and in the hopes of promoting discussion through- 

out the entire MIT 

community, IS has set up the following 

mailing lists and discussion 

groups.

• What can I do with a PC or Macintosh on MITNet? Contrary to popular belief, you can connect your PC or Macintosh di- 

rectly to the MITnet connection in your dormitory or ILG. As a matter of 

fact, most of the services that you're used to using on traditional Athena 

workstations are available or planned to be available on PCs and 

Macintoshes. In addition, IS will support third-party developed 

network applications, for more information on MIT and third-party net- 

work applications support, see the list of supported Resnet applications 

available in the "Resnet" folder under "Computing" in Techinfo.

Applications 

available in September 1993 

for

Macintoshes

PCs

DOS

No

Yes

Email notification

No

Yes

[Windows] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

Finger client

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

Finger server

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

FTP

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

[Windows & DOS]

Telnet client

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

Telnet server

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

Zephyr

No

Yes

[Windows & DOS] Yes

[Windows & DOS]

DoS is supported on 8086, 8088, or 80286 machines with a 10 megabyte or greater hard 
disk running DOS.

Windows requires an 80386 or better machine running Windows 3.x or better.

You may find Ethernet and other networking equipment such as Ethernet cards, adapters, and cables. By waiting, you can shop for a greater variety of equipment and lower prices.

Cautionary note

Before you buy, you must find out about the type of connectivity 

offered at the MCC. Before you buy any networking equipment such 
as Ethernet cards, adapters, and cables, by waiting, you should be able to use any of these devices without a problem.

Unnecessary products

You may find Ethernet equipment that is less expensive than the products offered at the MCC. Before buying any of these products, be aware that they may not work as well as you'd expect them to work. If you have a question about a specific card or device, send e-mail to <resnet-help@mit.edu> or call x3-4101. A network consultant 

should be able to help you decide whether your potential purchase would be a wise one.

Cautionary note

The MIT Computer Connection has encountered some problems with Ethernet cards from the following companies:

IBM Uniserver-Bass

Sonic Western Digital

For more information or for general information, look in Techinfo under the Resnet folder in the Computing folder.

If you have more specific questions, send email to <resnet-help@mit.edu> or call x3-4111.

R/O Highlights: Watch for Information Systems at These Events

September

1

Grad Student Open House, 1-4pm, Lobby 13

2

How To Get Around Athena minicourse, 9am-4pm, 10-250

Freshman Experiments, 9am-5pm

3

Word Processing 1 minicourse, 9am-4pm, 10-250

MCC/FB Fair, 10am-4:30pm, Bush Room

Computer Buying Seminar, 10am, noon, 2:30pm, 4:231

Freshman Experiments, 9am-5pm

4/5

Parents Weekend

6

Labor Day Holiday

8

Word Processing 2 minicourses, 9am-4pm, 10-250

International Students Open House, 10am-5pm, Bush Room

Tables in W20 Lobby

9

Tables in W20 Lobby

13

Six weeks of minicourses begin (M-Th thru 10-21), noon, 7pm, 8pm, 3-347

MCC/Sun, 8:30am-4pm, Bush Room

HELP WANTED — Become a Network Consultant

DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING AND NETWORK SERVICES is looking for a team of approximately 20 student consultants to provide on-site support for MITnet, providing bootstrap training, promoting responsible use of MITnet and the Internet, and attending weekly training sessions. Consultants may also be asked to work a limited number of hours on one of the Information Systems Help Desks.

We will accept resumes until September 24. We hope to have the team hired by the end of October. During the fall semester student cons- 

ultants will be required to work 7 hours per week, pending successful completion of training. Even though we will train the team, candidates must have previous computer experi- 

ence. In addition, a knowledge of Ethernet, AppleTalk, or AppleTalk is beneficial. Hardware and software troubleshooting experience is a definite Plus.

If you think that you are qualified for this position, send a resume to Michael Barrow, E16-337. If you have more questions, send e-mail to <mlbarrow@mit.edu> or call x3-4101.

Also check appropriate folder under the "Computing" folder of Techinfo.

In this FAQ we are available through Techinfo under "In- 

formation Systems Publications" or "Resnet" both 

located in the "Computing" folder.
TOSCANINI'S
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INFORMAL CHANCE TO MEET THE
STAFF OF THE TECH. INTERESTED
FRESHMEN, UPPERCLASSMEN,
AND GRAD STUDENTS
INVITED.

TUESDAY, 2 PM
STUDENT CENTER
ROOM 483
TeamWorks: A New Option for Freshmen

By Ann Ames

MIT will hold its first formal homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 23. A series of events, athletic and otherwise, will take place to celebrate the theme: "Mind and Muscle... MIT Salutes Scholar Athletes."

During half-time of the traditional homecoming football game, former recipients of the GTE Academic All-American award or an NCAA post-graduate scholarship are honored. Collectively, MIT has received more awards than any other school, according to Theresa Joyce, project manager of alumni/ae activities. Fifty-nine men and women have been invited to return, and ten sixteen have committed themselves to the affair, Joyce said. Athletes will arrive from all over the country, and see is returning from as far away as Cypress.

"We're thrilled that the Institute is using this theme," said Roger Crosseky, director of sports information. "The fact that MIT is honoring these people says a lot about its commitment to the athletic department."

The weekend's busy athletic schedule actually begins on Friday afternoon, when the women's soccer team faces Clark University, located at MIT on Saturday, the rifle squad takes aim against the University of Virginia Military Institute, the men's soccer team takes its turn against Clark, and women's field hockey meets Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Men's cross-country runners will trek to Franklin Park, in Dorchester, for the Constitution Athletic Conference Championships. Also, the MIT crew teams will participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta, a coincidental occurrence the homecoming organizers were unaware of until just recently.

The football game will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with Nichols College opposing the Engineers. A reception will be held for the honorees after the game and will be open to the entire MIT community. It is currently scheduled to take place in Kockwell Cage, though Joyce feels the location may have to be changed to avoid excessive noise from other athletic facilities.

In addition to the plentitude of sporting activities, there will be a carnival Saturday in the parking lot of Johnson Athletic Center which homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is "not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates." All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for their alumni, and to contact the Alumni Office for assistance, if necessary.

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Essay Identifies Writing Faults

Tests, from Page 1

"They'd like to get it out of the way before rush starts," Enders said. "It's similar to the two main exams to choose their classes knowing how they performed on the tests, so they did."

Freshman essay evaluation—The essay exam measures a student's writing proficiency and is used for advising purposes, Perelman said. It identifies writing weaknesses, which could hurt a student's performance in humanities classes if not corrected, he continued.

Passing the evaluation fulfills Phase I of the Institute Writing Requirement. Students can pass Phase I by scoring a five on the Advanced Placement Languages/Composition test, 759 or higher on the American College Test, or passing a writing subject which fulfills Phase I.

A small percentage of students received a "conditional pass," meaning that there were minor structural or grammatical errors. The conditional pass can turn into a pass when the student revises his essay with a Writing Center tutor or attends a two-hour workshop, which Perelman will conduct this term.

Several reasons could explain why students who received a "not acceptable" or "not acceptable, subject required" may have failed to show writing proficiency, Perelman said. They could have written problems, not do well on timed writings, have lolling leg, or not write as well as they could have given the question topics. These students will personally meet with Perelman or an assistant over the next month or two.

Perelman would not disclose the exact wording of the questions because he does not want future examinees to have an unfair advantage. However, he did describe the general content of the questions.

Students were asked to write a narrative and an argument piece, Perelman said. They had two options in the narrative section: describe an incident where someone helped or inspired you, or describe an incident where someone did not help you.

"I think the questions this year were very well," Perelman said. He added that the responses were "quite thorough."
Baseball
Captain: Eric J. Hopkins '92 and Mike C. Puffer '92
MVPs: Hopkins and Ian W. Somerville '92
Four-year letter winner: Hopkins
Record: 14-15

Men's Basketball
Captain: Michael A. Duffy '92
MVP: Duffy
Record: 5-19

Women's Basketball
Captains: Showna H. Chang '92, Tatia Friesa '92, and Susie D. Ward '92
MVPs: Maria A. Casserberg '94, second time, and Ward
Four-year letter winners: Chang, Friesa, and Ward
Record: 9-13

Men's Heavyweight Crew
Head Coach: Gordon Hamilton
Freeman Coach: Stu Schmitl
MVP: Goddard Abel '93

The heavyweight crew finished the 1993 regular season with a better-than-average win-loss mark of 5-4, but all year long the Engineers were pointing to the season-ending championship regatta. The crews were rewarded as MIT boats won both the varsity and freshman national championships at the invitational Regatta held on Lake Quinsigamond on September 11, 1993. Since 1987, the team swept victory at the New England Women's 8 Regatta. The varsity took first in the grand final at the Championship International College Regatta Regata held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, MA. Victories over Columbia University, Connecticut College, Williams College, and Tufts University gave the varsity a foundation on which to build heading into the collegiate championship. A strong showing at the Eastern Sprints held the week before the Collegiate Championship, in which the varsity won the third-level final and the freshmen placed second in the petite final, showed the crews' strategy was working.

On a weather-perfect day, the varsity edged the Coast Guard and Columbia. The team also rowed well in close losses to Rutgers and Yale.

Women's Gymnastics
Coach: Catherine Rocchio
Captain: Stephanie DeWeese '95
MVP: Julie Lyren '93, second time
Four-year letter winner: Karen Ols '93

The gymnastics team presents a challenge. With a little luck and good health, the athletes could pull it off.

Women's Cross Country
Captain: Spring, Amy Revollet '92
MVPs: Spring, Nicole L. Freedman '94; Fall, Reza
Four-year letter winner: Spring, Reza
Record: The team did not compete in dual or tri-meets in the spring.

Men's Fencing
Captain: Henrik Martin '93
MVP: Martin
Record: 9-17

Women's Fencing
Coach: Felice Swapp '92
MVP: Swapp, second time
Four-year letter winner: Swapp
Record: 20-8

Field Hockey
Captains: Robin Krolkowski '93 and Mary Beth Richards '94
MVPs: C.J. Douan '95 and Richards
Four-year letter winner: Krolkowski

Football
Coach: Dwight Smith
Captains: TBA

The 1993 team will be the most experienced group to take the field since 1984. Top seniors include linemenwoorkers Nolan Duffin '94 and Matt Robinson '94, offensive tackle Jeremy Pitkow '94, defensive tackle J. P. Olykyk '94, wide receiver Reddy Trausau '94 and Jeff Olson '94, receiver and quarterback John Brut '94, and defensive back McKee Williams '94. The top freshman recruit is backfield Josen Dolton.

Men's Volleyball
Coach: Jack Barry
Assistant: Joe Kuchta
Manager: Frank Popp '94
Manager: Tom Kawamoto '97

The returning lettermen will return and at least 12 lettermen will return and at least six promising freshmen will join the team, keeping alive hopes that the team will win an early season upset on the traditional quality of performance in Coach Barry's 22nd year at the helm.

Men's Hockey
Coach: Joe Quinn
14th season
Capitains: Nick Pearce '94, Jason Bielema '94
MVP: Nick Pearce
Record (1992-93): 12 wins, 5 losses

Last year's team graduated two of its top three scorers: Rob Silva '93 and Mike Mini '93. However, there is a solid nucleus to build around this year with the return of captains Pearce and Biederman. Other veteran players expected to make a significant contribution are defensemen Rob Souza '93 and Sue Swapp '93, and forwards Jonathan Shingles '96, Dan Lee G., and Lloyd Johnston G. The excellent goal-tending of John Simmons '95 will also be depended upon.

The team will continue to compete in the New England Collegiate Club Hockey League and hopes to improve on last year's third place finish.

Men's Outdoor Track
Captain: Dan Corcoran '94, Matt Robinson '95
1992-93 Record: 11-3

NCAA Championships: Sixth Place The 1993-94 men's indoor track and field team will retain 26 of last year's 28 lettermen, New England's second best dual meet team should continue to improve upon its previous successes.

Women's Lacrosse
Captain: Stephanie Fedigoe '92 and Richard 'Ch' MVP: Fedigoe
Four-year letter winner: Daniel Wakubah'92
Record: 6-6

Women's Cross Country
Captain: Kimberly Williams '92
MVPs: Susan D. Ward '92 and Jana Crain '92
Record: 6-6

Men's Gymnastics
Captain: Reginald Abel '92
MVP: Christopher J. Ellefson '95
Four-year letter winner: Able
Record: 3-6

Women's Volleyball
Coach: Jay Chang '94, Dan Corcoran '94, Matt Robinson '94
1993 Record: 6-6

New England Division III Championships: 3rd place The men's outdoor track and field team is looking to return to dominance in New England. While the last two seasons have been successful, they have not been up to the level of track teams throughout the NE.

All but one of the lettermen from the women's varsity field hockey team has begun practicing for the fall season.
A Round of Team Sports from Last Season

Sports, from Page 10

The swimmers’ most notable achievement this season was the 136:10 shellacking of rival Tufts University — a team the Engineers had never beaten before.

Women’s Swimming
Captains: Jennifer M. Chan ’92, Patt Foote ’93 and Tina Grouskopf ’92
MVP: Chan
Four-year letter winners: Chan and Choo
Record: 4-3

Men’s Swimming
Captains: Matt Beaumont ’92, Saul Nuccitelli G and Tim Salter ’92
MVP: Nenchev ’92
Four-year letter winners: Deosh S. Lathi ’92
Record: 3-5

The swimming team had a successful season last year, with four men and one woman named All-Americans. Tina Grouskopf ’92 was the only female All-American swimmer because of her performance in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Women’s Volleyball
Captains: Satoshi Asari G, Chris Keidl ’94 and Manish Bhatia ’93
MVP: Tom Klemas G and Danny Alvarez G
Division III All-Star: Tom Klemas
EIVA Open All-Tournament: Danny Alvarez
Record: 14-12

Last year’s squad had a strong season despite a very tough schedule. The team ended the season by beating higher-ranked Eastern Men’s College in the NCAA Division III championships. In the 40th, the team’s best time, was 3:02.32. The team posted a slightly lower time at the nationals. Meade said the team anticipated last year’s performance and is hoping to do even better this year.

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Activities

All day: United Christian R/O. Meet and hang out with Christians. Ask on questions.

All welcome to our little village, The I am sure you'll grow to like it here.

Welcome to the Media Lab at 24-hour Lab Days.

Do you know what Ziti is? then this is the perfect time. Dana's in the kitchen madly slaving away... maybe she'll be ready to make some delicious Ziti. Call 492-6983.

WNSR 88.1 FM. The WNSR news radio, from the Fancie News Network.

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The Broadcast Board. Come see interesting computer demos at the Media Labs and have a look at the Schema lab, and more! Now with all the power of the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB), the SIPB Computer Tours and Demonstrations, as well as WNSR, all housed in the Media Lab.

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Kresge Oval Breakfast.

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The wonderful smell of dinner wafting through the house.

Day: Saturday, September 10, 1993

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. MIT Student Center: The Office of Student Activities' night event! Actually, it happens every Thursday on the 4th floor of the student center, Room 44-160.

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Chinese Bible Fellowship. Join us for fellowship with Jesus, games, and singing. Student Center Reunum Lounge. Joint with CCF.

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WNSR 88.1 FM. Thom and Found. The music of the 60's and 70's.

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