

MIT linebackers overwhelm a Western New England College rusher during MIT's 22-0 victory over the Golden Bears. MIT's defense dominated over WNEC, setting a new Eastern Collegiate Football Conference record of 11 sacks in a game. See story, page 16.

Frosh Elect Lin, Roulette to Office

By Sarah Y. Keightley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Running against seven other students, Jessica J. Lin '98 was elected president of the freshmen class last Friday by the narrow margin of nine votes.

"I don't think the margin has ever been that close," said Vijay P. Sankaran '95, Undergraduate Association president. The races are usually close because the votes get "divided up" under the preferential voting system, Sankaran said. "Since the race was close we had to double check our results," he said.

The other new officers are Vice President G. Dante Roulette '98,

Treasurer Robert W. Chan '98, Secretary Niti Dube '98, Publicity Chair Emy Chen '98, and Social Chairs Wendy Yu '98 and Elizabeth S. Yo '98.

Thirty-five percent of the 1130 freshmen voted last Friday, according to UA statistics. Sankaran, who ran the elections, was "happy with the turnout" since the turnouts for the past few years have been around 31 and 32 percent, he said. Overall the elections went smoothly, Sankaran said.

"The freshmen were enthusiastic about running this year," Sankaran

Election, Page 11

IS Works to Address Security of MITnet

By Bryson Kido

Information Systems has made software available that will help users of MITnet keep their data and passwords secure, said Joanne Costello, manager of network support services for Distributed Computing and Network Services. The telnet program used to access Athena accounts has been updated to allow users to "safely telnet to Athena without their passwords traveling over the network," she said.

IS has also been working to install printers in the undergraduate dormitories as part of a continuing effort to improve residential access to computing, Costello said.

Undergraduate dormitories and living groups were connected to the MIT network as part of the Resnet project last January. IS more recently added four graduate dormitories to the network. MITnet allows users to access their Athena accounts and the Internet from computers in their offices or residences.

A Tech article last spring ["Loopholes Loom Large in MITnet," April 22] raised questions about the security of data sent over the network. Malicious users could use packet sniffing programs to intercept any data sent to or from a computer over the network, said former DCNS Consultant Michael L. Barrow '93 in an interview last spring.

"Without any added protection your user name, password, and data travel in clear text over the network," Costello said.

The new telnet program encrypts a user's password when it is initially sent over the network, Costello said. Only a system with the correct decryption key can access that data, she said.

A secure telnet program, known as kerberized telnet, is available for Macintosh personal computers and the Athena workstations, Costello said. A version of the program for IBM PC and compatible computers will be available once MIT resolves licensing issues, she said.

Security on MITnet will be further safeguarded with an additional data encryption service, Costello said. Over the summer, MIT issued a new, free version of the popular encryption program PGP (for "pretty good privacy"), she said.

"PGP is a high-security cryptographic software application which allows people to exchange files or messages with both privacy and authentication," Costello said.

The system currently requires a user to separately encrypt and send a file, Costello said. To remedy this, "MIT hopes to make available packages which will provide a seamless integration of PGP with mail systems used on campus," she said.

Grad dorms, printers added

Earlier this month, IS extended MITnet to include the graduate residences Ashdown House, Edgerton House, Green Hall, and Tang Hall, Costello said. Two more graduate dormitories, Eastgate and West-

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Safe Walk Suffering From Lack of Use

By Sean C. Tytler

The student-run security escort service Safe Walk is suffering from a lack of use, according to James O. Dobbins '96, Safe Walk assistant manager. "Without students taking advantage of the service, we may lose our value and then our funding," Dobbins said. "Safe Walk contributes too much to campus security to let it die."

Safe Walk was started last February by Kenneth M. Porter '96 and Susan L. Ipri G in reaction to the recent upsurge in crimes on campus, Porter said in an interview last spring.

The service is entirely student-run, Dobbins said.

Two patrol teams walk at all times covering the east and west sides of campus, he said. Escorts are provided from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. every day, he said.

The Campus Police provides training, radios for each team and for the central dispatcher located on the first floor of the Student Center, and backup in the event of an emergency, Dobbins said. Response time for the police is usually around 3 minutes, he said.

'We're here for you to bother'

"Right now we serve more as a presence than

Escort, Page 15



Safe Walk workers escort a group of students down the Infinite Corridor.

KENNY CHANG

GSC Revives Grocery Shuttle on Trial Basis

By Jung Yoon Choi

The Graduate Student Council is resurrecting a grocery shuttle to bring students to LaVerde's Star Market in Medford, a full service grocery store, according to Jeffrey J. Sriver G, co-chair of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee.

The grocery shuttle will begin operation this Saturday and will run every Saturday through October, Sriver said. Buses will start at Building E40 at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. and make several stops across campus before heading out to the Star Market, he said.

"Based on what the interest is during the trial period, we will make a decision on whether to continue the shuttle through November and beyond," Sriver said.

Frank LaVerde, the owner of the Star Market and LaVerde's Market in the Student Center, is sponsoring the shuttle, Sriver said. LaVerde also sponsored the shuttle attempt in the spring, which was terminated due to a lack of participation, Sriver said.

"Frank LaVerde is looking for at least 30 participants a week to call the program a success," Sriver said. "If there is enough interest, he is willing to continue to sponsor the

shuttle." LaVerde would be sponsoring the shuttle mainly as a community service, Sriver said.

The GSC has been receiving several requests to restart the shuttle service, and the issue has been mentioned at various graduate student dormitories, Sriver said.

"We have every reason to believe that the shuttle will be widely used," said GSC Adviser Ying Ying Li. First-year graduate students and undergraduates will make the most use of the shuttle, Li said. Also, "it will soon be winter, and it will be even more difficult for people to carry food from stores or T-stops," she said.

"What we need is hard evidence to present to Frank LaVerde that the program will be a success," Sriver said.

The committee agreed to organize a four-week trial period with LaVerde to sample the amount of interest among MIT students, he said.

The shuttle will be available for all graduate and undergraduate students and spouses, Sriver said.

Participation in the shuttle last spring waned toward the end of the semester due to final exams, Sriver said. A weak publicity campaign may have also contributed to the failure, he said.

INSIDE

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■ MIT donates land for local park.

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■ Terminal velocity entertains with humor and action.

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WORLD & NATION

Visa Program Due to Expire, Threatening to Strand Visitors

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

An international travel provision that has eased the passage of more than 9 million tourists and business travelers a year into the United States by waiving visa requirements is due to expire Friday, threatening to leave thousands of visitors stranded.

The visa waiver program — which is open to 20 countries in Western Europe as well as Japan and New Zealand, with reciprocal waivers for Americans going to those countries — has been used by more than 31 million people since it was started eight years ago.

Without the provision, which has saved the government staffing and administrative costs, the result at international airports is "going to be a huge mess" according to a State Department spokesman.

Despite overwhelming congressional support for an extension, it is part of a larger bill called the Technical Corrections Act that has been stalled in the Senate by a number of amendments. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., introduced measures that would allow the president of Taiwan a visa to visit the United States and open up trade in defense and telecommunications technology with newly democratic Eastern European countries.

Panel to Make Recommendations On Controversial Fetal Tests

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

A government advisory panel is scheduled to announce recommendations Tuesday on what kinds of federally funded experimentation should be permitted on human embryos, including the controversial question of whether scientists should be allowed to create some test-tube embryos solely for the purpose of research.

Balancing potential scientific benefits and ethical considerations has been a delicate process for the 19 members of the Human Embryo Research Panel of the National Institutes of Health. Sources who have seen the panel's report said it will recommend that the government pay for some kinds of embryo research — including allowing the creation of human embryos for research purposes — while expressly rejecting others such as the creation of chimeras, or human-animal hybrids.

Whatever the panel's conclusions, the recommendations are likely to deepen a bitter ideological dispute. Many scientists maintain that overly restrictive guidelines on embryo research would prevent important discoveries in the study of in vitro fertilization, birth defects, infertility and cancer.

VA Treatment for Gulf War Families Wins Approval from Senate Panel

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, attempting to resolve an impasse over compensation for ailing military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf war, has approved legislation allowing veterans' dependents to receive free medical examinations at veterans hospitals. The Senate panel added the provision to legislation that reaffirms the committee's position that the Department of Veterans Affairs can compensate gulf veterans without additional legislation. The Clinton administration opposes the measure.

Another provision in the Senate bill would allow the administration to cut only 10,000 people from the VA's payroll in the next five years — not the 27,000 that Clinton had proposed. The House has rejected any cuts to VA health care personnel.

The dependents' provision is unprecedented and certain to be controversial.

Veterans groups historically have resisted any proposal that would allow non-veterans to receive treatment in VA-run facilities.

Opposition by veterans groups killed a small Bush administration pilot program to treat the rural poor at two VA hospitals. The veterans lobby has complained to Congress that such programs would undermine the government's commitment to veterans.

WEATHER

Miserable Situation

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The situation is pretty miserable for the remainder of this week. The low pressure system that has been spinning on its wheels in the middle of the country last week has re-merged with the steering level flow which has nudged it towards us. It has had lots of time to gain moisture and will pick up more over the next few days. A blocking ridge off of Newfoundland will keep the system centered in Ontario as it strengthens.

The passage of a warm front will give us plenty of rain today with a good chance of this continuing up to tomorrow afternoon. The system is predicted to drift slowly off to the northeast. That, together with a high pressure developing in the four corners' region gives some hope that a more westerly flow pattern may be established bringing drier air for the weekend.

Today: Overcast. Rain starting early in the afternoon. Chance of a thunderstorm through to the evening. Winds moderate and from the southeast. High 65°F (18°C)

Tonight: Continuing cloudy and rainy. Low 59°F (15°C)

Wednesday: Rain should clear by mid-morning. Mostly cloudy. High 68°F (20°C). Low 56°F (13°C).

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. High 63°F (17°C). Low 48°F (9°C).

Mitchell Concedes Death Of Health Reform for '94

By Karen Tumulty and Edwln Chen

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, formally pronounced health care reform dead for the year Monday, rendering a final, if somewhat anticlimactic, verdict reflecting a reality that has been apparent for weeks.

Yet there was an undeniable poignancy to the moment as the retiring majority leader, having forfeited a chance to be on the Supreme Court so he could fight for a bill he saw as the crowning achievement of his legislative career, conceded: "The combination of the insurance industry on the outside and a majority of Republicans on the inside proved to be too much to overcome."

President Clinton vowed to renew his drive next year, despite the fact that an expected surge in the number of Republicans in Congress could make it even more difficult. "This journey is far, far from over," he said in a statement.

Mitchell's decision effectively dooms House efforts as well, since no legislation can be passed without both houses.

Clinton handed off the issue to Congress a little more than a year ago, offering as a starting point a 1,342-page bill produced by a task force that had been headed by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. It has preoccupied Capitol Hill ever since — to the exclusion, many Democrats and Republicans concede, of most other meaningful accomplishments in the latter half of the term

that is scheduled to end in two weeks.

It began as an effort to produce the most important piece of legislation since the Great Depression — one that would revamp one-seventh of the U.S. economy and provide health coverage to the almost 40 million Americans who now lack it. In the end, warring factions were unable to agree even upon a modest set of changes in insurance industry practices that are almost universally condemned, such as those that make it impossible for people with known illnesses to get coverage.

Mitchell tried to put the blame squarely on GOP opposition, in obvious hope that the issue would return to haunt Republicans in the fall election. Though the Democrats hold a majority of votes, they do not have the 60 they would need to block a filibuster.

However, even the Democrats themselves were sharply divided on the issue, and it was far from certain that Mitchell could have garnered even the 50 votes needed to pass any of the alternatives he was considering in recent days.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., proclaimed that the reform effort died because the American people rejected it — understanding correctly, he said, that President Clinton's vision of health reform was one of dizzying complexity, strangling bureaucracy and wanton spending.

"We saw democracy in action," Dole said.

Mitchell noted that there are "several good starting points" for health legislation next year. Pro-

posals on the table include a package of insurance reforms and subsidies aimed at expanding coverage to about half the uninsured, as well as a plan that would increase coverage of pregnant women and children.

In addition, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., on Monday night said he had yet another alternative: a package of "modest and sensible changes" that he will lay before his committee Tuesday. It focuses on increasing the tobacco tax, making health insurance costs for the self-employed fully deductible, expanding Medicaid for pregnant women and children, and several health insurance reforms.

Meanwhile, the advocates of health reform are grappling with dejection, anger, bitterness and disbelief. But they have also begun trying to cull the lessons from which they hope to stage a political resurrection.

If they do, the campaign will bear little resemblance to this year's ill-fated effort. Speaking on the condition of anonymity, several top White House advisers said the president is likely to advance a more modest agenda that seeks step-by-step reforms.

They also said the White House is likely to adopt a far more open process in developing that agenda, in sharp contrast to the highly secretive manner in which it hammered out the president's massive plan, which proved far too complex for the public — and Congress — to digest.

Officials Confer on Lifting Bosnian Arms Embargo

By Paul Richter

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

U.S. officials, Bosnian leaders and other allies conferred Monday on a new proposal that could break the stalemate over the Bosnia arms embargo and abruptly shift the balance of power in the three-year civil war.

Convening at the United Nations for several days of meetings, top officials are debating a suggested compromise to lift the embargo and to permit weapons shipments to the Muslim-led Bosnian army — and thus come closer to matching the firepower of their Bosnian Serb adversaries — but not until early next year.

The proposal, first aired by Bosnian officials last month, has apparently softened the steadfast opposition of British and French officials who have threatened to pull their troops out of the U.N. peace-keeping mission in Bosnia if the arms embargo is lifted.

They would withdraw their forces out of a concern that a resolution allowing arms to Bosnia might provoke an all-out Bosnian Serb offensive that would endanger their troops. The proposed delay would allow the allies to find safer positions for their troops, or withdraw them entirely.

The delay also may weaken Russian opposition to lifting the embargo. Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday she believed "that as the situation evolves, they may, in fact, see some value" in such a move.

In addition, an agreement would enable the United States to sidestep

a fast-approaching Oct. 15 deadline for action on the issue. President Clinton has promised to urge the U.N. Security Council to end the embargo if the Bosnian Serbs do not agree by that date to a peace plan advanced by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

The president also has promised to consult Congress on possibly lifting the embargo unilaterally if the Security Council doesn't go along. So far, the Bosnian Serbs have rejected the peace plan. The Bosnian government accepted it.

Ending the embargo next month poses potentially serious problems: It could escalate the war swiftly, possibly spilling over into neighboring countries, and it would probably draw the United States into the job of acting as a kind of military sponsor for the Bosnians.

There was some speculation that the Bosnian Muslims feared lifting the ban immediately would lead to the swift evacuation of U.N. troops and an all-out attack by the Serbs on the Muslims.

Asked at a news conference what would induce the Serbs to hold off such an offensive if the embargo were lifted next year instead, Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey said that "we have reasons to expect" the United Nations would now heed Clinton's demand that it call more air strikes against the Serbs and expand the number of zones that exclude Serbian heavy weapons.

Lifting the embargo also means the United States "would have some real responsibility to arm and equip" the Bosnian Muslims, said one U.S. official. This obligation often had been overlooked by those eager to

end the arms ban, the official said.

The developments came as Clinton delivered an annual U.N. address in which he appealed to the U.N. General Assembly to end the growing "strangulation" of the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and urged the use of NATO warplanes to get the job done.

In a speech that resonated with his growing frustration, Clinton warned that after a period of improvement, conditions around Sarajevo have "once again deteriorated substantially."

"A new resolve by the United Nations to enforce its resolutions is now necessary to save Sarajevo," Clinton declared. "NATO stands ready to act."

Clinton also used his speech to explain an American foreign policy that even many allies in the U.N. audience have found erratic. The President pointed to recent U.S. interventions — notably Haiti — to try to calm fears that the United States was turning decisively away from international involvements.

Clinton sought to minimize the differences with his allies in his 25-minute address, as he reviewed U.S. interventions that have taken place on three continents over the past year. He cited Haiti to show that the United States would risk its blood and money when the list of its criteria for peace-keeping missions were met.

In ticking off the recent history of U.S. involvements, Clinton did not hint at U.S. ambivalence about Somalia, where U.S. forces were abruptly withdrawn, or Rwanda, where forces were dispatched after critics complained of American foot-dragging.

221 Boat People Return Home

By Mark Fineman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

With glum resignation, vague hope and lingering fear, 221 Haitian boat people came home Monday afternoon, filing off the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Northland at a Port-au-Prince harbor now teeming with U.S. combat forces in a ceremony U.S. officials called the first concrete demonstration of why America intervened militarily in Haiti.

Clad mostly in T-shirts and shorts or soiled dresses, their belongings tied up in plastic garbage bags, the men, women and children who fled Haiti's horrors of poverty and violence in rickety boats just months before were the first Haitians to voluntarily return from a makeshift camp at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba since thousands of U.S. forces entered Haiti a week ago.

"This is, in effect, a reverse flow

of what we had a couple weeks ago," said U.S. Ambassador William Lacey Swing, who stood by the Coast Guard cutter's gangplank with the U.S. Forces commander, Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, to welcome the boat people home.

Arresting the tidal wave of Haitian refugee seekers that had filled the Caribbean with a precarious armada bound for U.S. shores was high among the reasons President Clinton used to justify a costly military intervention that already has left 11 Haitians dead.

On the surface, Monday's ceremony appeared to confirm how the U.S. presence and the promised return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide can end the U.S.-bound exodus.

In reality, the group of voluntary repatriates, plucked from the sea just months ago by Coast Guard patrols, were part of a weeks-old program to

convince the 14,000 Haitians still at the U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, that it is better to come home than to live in limbo. Already, 5,783 Haitians have done so voluntarily on Coast Guard vessels since July 25.

But timing was everything on Monday. Ambassador Swing said the group's arrival — the first under the watchful guard of dozens of U.S. soldiers — was a demonstration that security in the country has improved enough to entice the rest back in what he predicted will be a rapidly escalating program.

For most of the refugees, the homecoming from a painful journey that ended where it had begun was clouded with uncertainty. None had abandoned the dream of reaching American soil someday, but most said they agreed to return largely because they were resigned to the impossibility of ever reaching it from Guantanamo Bay.

Clinton Softens Haiti Sanctions

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

President Clinton, asserting that American military intervention will soon end human rights abuses in Haiti, softened U.S. economic sanctions against the impoverished Caribbean nation Monday to permit a resumption of airline service, financial transactions and humanitarian projects.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Clinton said it is time to begin rebuilding Haiti's shattered economy because elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a bloody military coup three years ago, is scheduled to regain power in less than three weeks.

"Essential civil order will be restored," Clinton said. "Human rights violations will be curbed. The military leaders will step down, the democratic government will be restored. President Aristide will return."

The president said he has already lifted U.S. sanctions except those aimed directly at military leaders and their civilian supporters, and he urged other countries to do the same. He said the embargo imposed by the U.N. Security Council should be ended as soon as Aristide returns to Haiti, scheduled for soon after Oct. 15. Food, medicine and other humanitarian goods should begin flowing immediately, he added.

Relaxation of the sanctions was part of a U.S. charm offensive intended to show most Haitians that the projected 15,000-strong U.S. military presence is friendly. In other steps, the U.S. forces began distributing food and medicine and launched a project to restore electric service throughout the country. The U.S. military also announced plans to protect the Haitian Parliament and to transport exiled lawmakers back to Port-au-Prince for a key meeting on Wednesday.

Indian Plague Outbreak Under Control

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW DELHI, INDIA

Health officials reported Monday that India's first outbreak of plague in nearly three decades was firmly under control, but they were still hunting carriers of the deadly bacillus who, they said, have become as dangerous as "human bombs."

As of Monday, 41 deaths from pneumonic plague had been registered in the western city of Surat near the Arabian Sea coast, and 453 cases of the highly contagious disease were suspected in the city.

The officials called those numbers encouraging proof that the spread of the dreaded illness, which has killed 12 million Indians in this century, had been checked.

"It is down. It is under control," said Dr. N.J. Kar, chief medical officer at the National Institute of Communicable Diseases in New Delhi.

No new deaths had been reported in the previous 24 hours, officials of the Health Ministry said Monday. Health Secretary M.S. Dayal had already given assurances that "there is going to be no large-scale outbreak."

However, others feared that the panicky exodus that led to the outflow of up to 400,000 of Surat's 2 million people since the epidemic was announced Thursday could spread the plague to the rest of India. Anyone carrying the bacteria might transmit it through a cough or sputum, medical officials said.

Yeltsin Says Russia's Interests Lie In Nations of Former Soviet Union

By John M. Goshko
THE WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS

Russian President Boris Yeltsin told the United Nations Monday that Russia's priority interests lie in the newly independent nations of the former Soviet Union, and he served notice that Moscow believes it has the prime responsibility for ensuring peace and stability among those neighboring states.

Yeltsin, who joined President Clinton in addressing the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly, echoed a theme that has been sounded with growing frequency by Russian leaders in recent months — a theme that has stirred concern in the West about whether resurgent nationalism could spur Russia to assume an arbiter's role in Central Asia and other adjoining regions.

Yeltsin, who begins a two-day meeting with Clinton in Washington

on Tuesday, said his country's "economic and foreign policy priorities lie in the countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States. It is Russia's ties with them that are closer than traditional neighborhood relations; rather, this is a blood relationship."

Some diplomats and domestic critics of Clinton's foreign policy feel that Washington's courting of Russian support in the U.N. Security Council for the U.S.-led military intervention in Haiti was a mistake because it revived the Cold War concept of spheres of influence.

According to this argument, Russia can maintain that if the United States can take such actions in the Caribbean, Russia has a similar right to intervene in the smaller and weaker countries of its neighborhood.

Some U.S. officials said they are interested in seeing how strongly

Yeltsin asserts this position in his talks with Clinton this week.

Yeltsin insisted Monday that Moscow's desire for greater political and economic integration of the former Soviet republics is shared by those states and has "a foundation of goodwill and mutual benefit."

But he left no doubt that Russia considers conflicts in the region "a threat to the security of our state," and he added: "The main peace-keeping burden in the territory of the former Soviet Union lies upon the Russian Federation."

He also obliquely but unmistakably repeated a warning made last week by Yevgeny Primakov, director of the Russian equivalent of the CIA. Primakov said that efforts by the West to stand in the way of reintegration of the former republics are "dangerous and should be reconsidered."

Graduate Student Council

Nashoba Winery and Apple Picking

Saturday, October 1 10 AM - 4PM

Ah, fall is approaching and that means so has apple picking season.

Join us on Saturday for a trip to the Nashoba Valley Winery

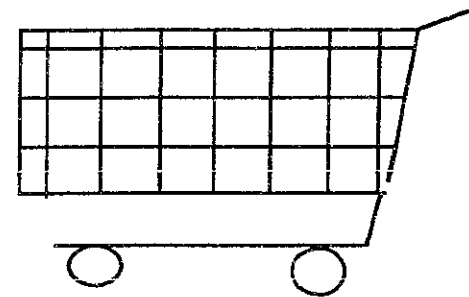
Bus leaves Ashdown at 10Am Sharp and returns around 4pm.

\$6 covers transportation and admission to the winery tour and

tasting. You pay for any apples you pick.

(Sorry, apple pie recipe not included)

Sign up now at the GSC office!



BECOME A GSC REPRESENTATIVE!

Positions are available for all departments and graduate housing units.

Applications available from the GSC office.

To become a Rep., all you need is to complete a petition with 20 signatures from people in your group!

All departments and graduate houses are allotted one representative per 100 people with a minimum of 2 and a max of 5 per group.

Representatives attend the full council and one committee meeting and provide feedback about goings on in the departments and speak for the affect of MIT issues on the graduate students in their department.

Contact gscadmin@mit for more information.

Activities Committee -
Tuesday, Sept. 27

- GSC Formal
- Ballet/Theater Trips
- Skiing Trips

Academic Projects and
Policy -
Thursday, Sept. 29

- Organize Career Forum
- Non-Resident Tuition Status
- Department Graduate Groups

THE GROCERY SHUTTLE IS BACK!

This FREE service brings you to a local supermarket with excellent selection and reasonable prices.

Starting this Saturday, October 1st the grocery shuttle will begin operation with a regular schedule each Saturday.

Look for the yellow school bus!
(Schedules will be posted in each dorm)

To ensure the survival of the program we need your regular participation!

Another fine service brought to you
by the GSC and LaVerde's!

Contact Jeff at jsriver@mit with any questions.

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Add yourself to our mailing list by typing *blanche gsc-students -a username*, or send email to *gsc-request.mit*. Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to *gscadmin@mit*.

OPINION

IFC Trials: a Model for Self-Governance

The recent rush trials of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee went unnoticed for most students. At an institution where harassment and discipline incidents often generate immeasurable controversy and discontent, the IFC should be lauded for a judicial system that works in a just and timely fashion. Although there are legitimate questions about the system's ability to discourage rush violations, the open and generally fair process should be modeled for other Institute dispute resolution processes.

The most impressive aspect of the IFC's system is its continuing open nature. Charges, trials, and sanctions are brought, conducted, and reported in public. The individuals and living groups convicted of rush violations must pub-

licly affirm or deny responsibility for actions. Unlike other disciplinary proceedings at MIT, living groups are held responsible by their peers; an example of self-governance at its best.

The IFC system also remains principled and equitable, and continues to encourage informal resolution of disputes between living groups. Not every living group may be entirely happy with the disposition of their individual cases, but the fact that only five of 13 convicted groups will likely appeal indicates that the system's constituents do find justice. Even the IFC President was not sheltered from scrutiny: His living group was charged and plead guilty to a rush violation in which he was implicated.

Although the IFC system processes rush violations efficiently, the ability of the system to discourage violation remains suspect. Year after year, living

groups violate long-standing and well-known rules like the prohibition against bad-mouthing or hiding freshmen. Some living groups even budget for fines as part of their rush budgets. It seems that the punitive actions of the IFC Judicial Committee are regularly being ignored. Because some living groups fail to learn the lessons of past sanctions, the IFC should explore other methods to ensure that the living groups do not repeatedly violate rush rules.

In the final analysis, the success or failure of judicial systems will be determined by their ability to enforce rules and dispense justice in an efficient, open, and objective manner.

Reasonable concerns notwithstanding, the IFC's judicial process seems to meet this standard and should serve as a model for student judicial self-governance.



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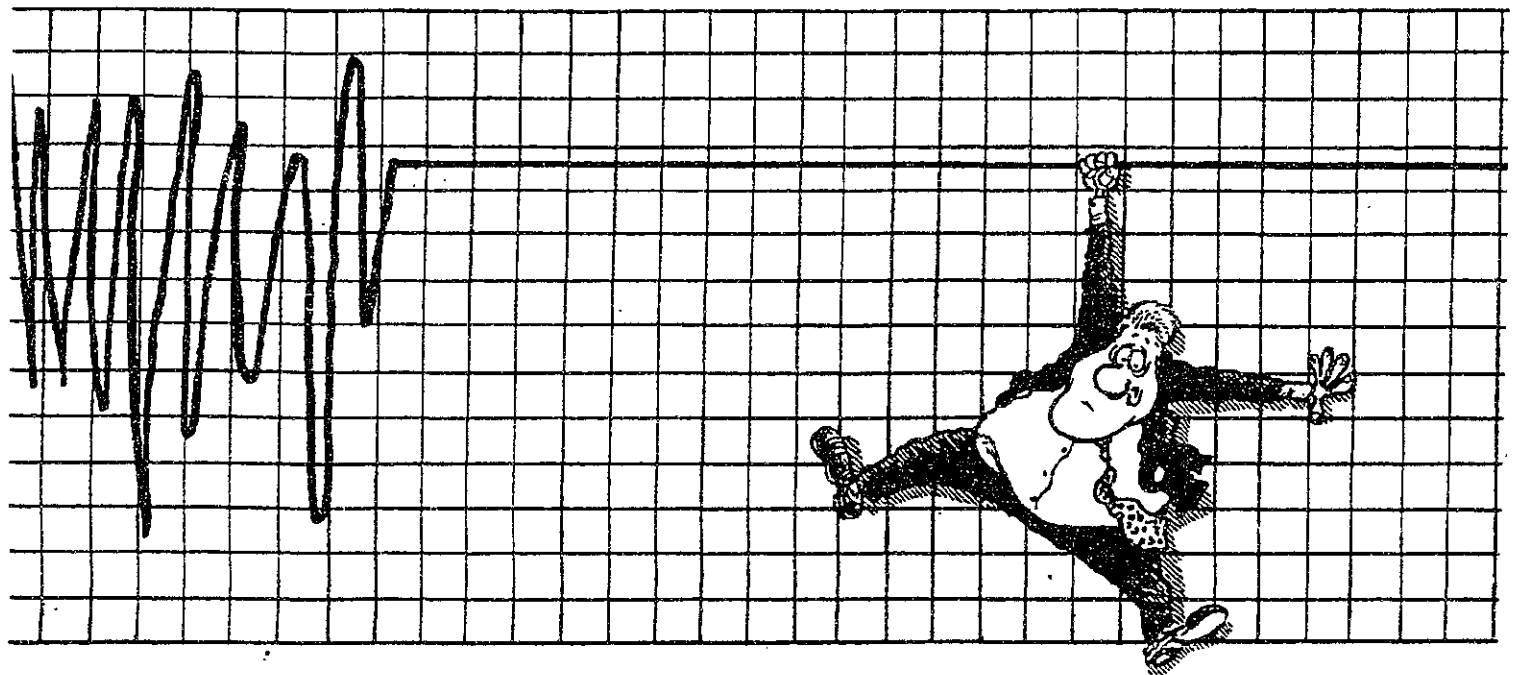
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Letters To The Editor

Chitaley Correctly Appraises The Coop

The column by Raajnish A. Chitaley '95 on the Coop ["No More Excuses: The Coop Should Restructure Now," Sept. 16] was right on the mark. As Director of the Lowell Institute School (MIT's evening division), I became so frustrated dealing with their textbook department that I switched to Quantum Books. We now get service with a capital S.

Bruce D. Wedlock
Director of the Lowell Institute School

Students Should Demand Justification Of Card-Key System

I am writing in response to a quote by Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin in the recent article about the intruder at McCormick Hall ["McCormick Intruder Arrested after Trespass-

ing for 20 Minutes," Sept. 23]. She apparently stated for the reporter that "[the number of trespassing] incidents that have occurred over the years is down since the MIT Card [including the card-key system] has been in use."

The introduction of the card-key system has been met with some controversy amongst students, perhaps because many students feel that it is being imposed upon us, without any analysis of whether it is the best of a number of different possible solutions. It is possible that Chief Glavin has access to some carefully-done studies which document that there is a causal relationship between the MIT Card and a drop in the number of trespassing incidents in undergraduate dormitories. However, to my knowledge, no such study has been widely propagated.

The introduction of the card-key system has in fact made it easier for me to enter other dormitories freely to visit friends. In my experience, students seem more inclined after the introduction of card keys to let people slip in after them, and even actively hold the door open for them. This may be because they,

too, find it inconvenient have to get out their MIT Cards and are therefore inclined to help others avoid the increased amount of inconvenience. For Chief Glavin to have made mention of the MIT Card in a positive light in the story seems odd to me, especially when the installation of the card-key system probably helped, not hindered, this particular trespasser's entry into McCormick dormitory.

I recognize that my experience is limited in scope, and I may be misinterpreting the motives of students letting me enter their dormitories behind them. I wish to note that in this matter as well as in others, students should demand more forcefully to see real evidence that the card-key system is doing some good, rather than simply blindly believe in authority. In this matter, even if such evidence is presented, some students may feel that the incremental benefit in security is not worth the incremental hassle; furthermore, such evidence would have no effect on other legitimate concerns about installing a card-key system, e.g., privacy.

Ping Huang G

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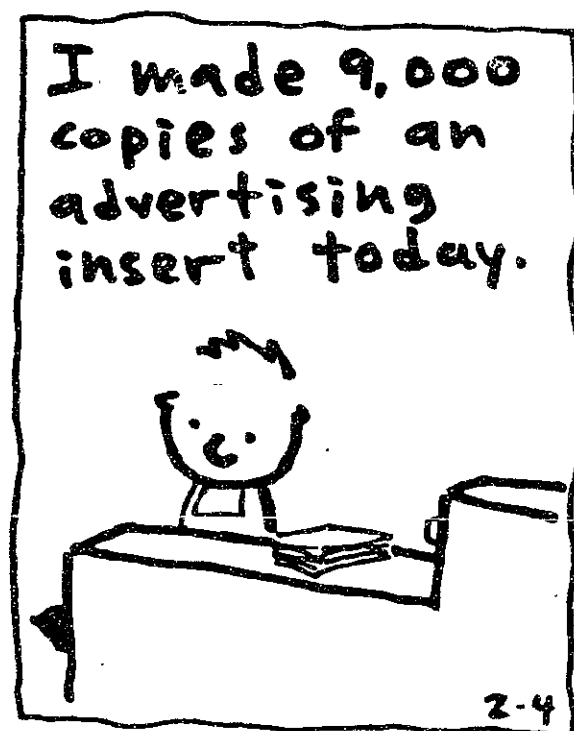
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Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

Jim's Journal by Jim



Tuition

Graduate Funding Student Life:

Make a Difference!

Discover how you can make a difference on these issues and more on October 6 when members of the Corporation will be on hand to discuss how to be elected to the Corporation.

The ballot to elect a young alumni/ae (Classes 1993, 1994, 1995) to the Corporation needs strong candidates. Could that be you or a friend at MIT? Herald your interests and concerns by nominating yourself or a friend.

Watch your mail for nomination notices and come to the Open Meeting on Thursday, October 6, 1994 in Lobby 13 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Share a pizza with members of the Corporation and learn how you can make a difference for the student body at MIT.

See other side for nomination form.



Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association
Room 401, Student Center
Tel: x3-2696 or x3-7971

UA Council Meeting Schedule Fall 1994

All Meetings are in Room 400 of the Student Center at 7pm. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, October 5, 1994
Wednesday, October 19, 1994
Wednesday, November 2, 1994
Wednesday, November 16, 1994
Wednesday, November 29, 1994

Do you have concerns about MIT? Do you want to make your voice heard? Do you want to change student government at MIT? We'll soon have an email hotline where you can send us your comments and problems about MIT and the UA. Look for suggestions@mit.

Attention Student Groups!!!

If you were unhappy with your Fall 1994 Finance Board allocations or missed the deadline last Spring, you may appeal to the Finance Board for **more money**. Additional budget requests are due by **Thursday October 6, 1994 in the Finance Board mailbox**. The appeals meeting will take place on **Thursday October 15, 1994 in Room 400 of the Student Center**. You can pick up the supplementary request forms in the UA Office (W20-401) or print them out on Athena by typing `add finboard; cd /mit/finboard/forms; lpr -P<printrname> finboard_request.ps`.

The UA needs people to bring in new ideas, plan activities, and lobby for issues. If you are interested in getting involved with student government, please contact veej@athena or stop by the UA Office any-time during the day.

THE ARTS

Terminal Velocity entertains with humor, action

TERMINAL VELOCITY

Directed by Deran Serafian.
Written by David Twohy.
Starring Charlie Sheen and Nastassja Kinski.
Loews Copley Place.

By Kamal Swamidoss
STAFF REPORTER

Don't judge this film by the first 15 minutes: Otherwise, you'll think you know how they came up with the "terminal" part of *Terminal Velocity*. Be patient, and you'll see a few good action scenes, as well as some funny lines, from the stars.

The story starts as a group of former KGB agents sneak a 747 full of Russian gold into Arizona. They plan to launder it and finance a military coup of their homeland. Nastassja Kinski was a part of this group, but she has left them and is now trying to stop them from fulfilling their evil plan. She finds out about a

local daredevil skydiver (Charlie Sheen), and she tricks him into helping her. Does it seem unbelievable? Well, it is, but it makes for an entertaining story that has suspense, action, and comedy.

Charlie Sheen fans will find that *Terminal Velocity* pales in comparison to *The Chase*, which recently came out on videotape. Sheen has a more interesting part in a more interesting story in that film. *The Chase* is just a funnier action-comedy, probably because *Terminal Velocity* was focused more on suspense and action than on comedy. That's too bad, because *Terminal Velocity* doesn't fully make use of one of Sheen's best abilities. However, the action scenes use him well.

People will be comparing action movies with *Speed* for a long time, and they'll be hard-pressed to find one as entertaining. There are some excellent aerial scenes in *Terminal Velocity* that rank right up there. The most

amazing one has Sheen, Kinski, and a big red Cadillac plummeting to earth from a cargo plane. But compared to *Speed*, this film has far too many slow parts. That movie redefined the action film, and *Terminal Velocity* doesn't fare well in comparison.

That's not to say that Sheen and Kinski do a bad job. On the contrary, they play their parts well throughout the film. They have an on-screen rapport that really helps the story. They're effective in both action and comedy. Kinski is the one in charge, the one who knows the whole story, while Sheen is trying to figure out what's going on. He's usually the one with the funny lines, regardless of situation. His one-liners make every scene, action or comedy, that much more entertaining.

Sheen and Kinski are forced to accept all of the audience's attention. The bad guys don't say much, and when they do say something, it's generic bad-guy stuff. The other

skydivers are more a part of the background than they are of the story. There's much potential for creating other stories with these characters, but nothing comes to fruition. The story with Sheen and Kinski is the only one presented to interest the audience, and the other characters aren't developed as well.

But you don't look for character development in an action film. You look for big explosions, impressive stunts, and stars trying to get out of dangerous situations. When it works, *Terminal Velocity* has all of that; unfortunately, it doesn't have enough. Many (maybe too many) minutes are spent in conversations. When it's between Sheen and Kinski, this helps to create their relationship. In other cases, it just tries to justify the plausibility of the plot. In all, *Terminal Velocity* has some really exciting action scenes and a lot of funny lines that recommend it more than does its story.

Orangutang creates a diverse sound in Acid Blues

DEAD SAILOR ACID BLUES

Orangutang.
Imago Records.

By Brian Hoffman

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, in a land not so very far away, there played a band by the name of Orangutang. They played, and through the haze of the smoke and the goggles of beer, the people watched and judged them worthy of praise. The land of the Rathskeller rejoiced.

Orangutang's latest production, *Dead*

Sailor Acid Blues, deserves every bit of that praise. Diverse and original without becoming overly eclectic, the sound of *Dead Sailor Acid Blues* runs the gamut from the exceedingly heavy all the way to lighter, more intricately-textured weavings of guitar and vocals. The sound of these four guys can loosely be described as a mix between Rush's vocals, Stone Temple Pilot's rhythm guitar work, and Voivod's metal sounding edge to their work.

Orangutang keeps things interesting by mixing in some great guitar and other effects work on a lot of their tracks, especially during the song intros. For example, "Slahday &

Camus," which lasts only 39 seconds and consists entirely of samples and effects-work, proclaims at its end, "Good Evening, Ladies and Gentlemen," and jumps immediately into the second track, "Bigger Chunk." "Bigger Chunk" combines especially Rush-like vocals and a sound vaguely reminiscent of Jane's Addiction productions, with some innovative guitar work to form a truly excellent track. "Pontchartrain," the second shortest song on the disc, conjures up images of a multicolored ball of play dough in its swirling construction: It's an instrumental mix of reversed sound bites, screams that could have come from a

roller-coaster, and a few high notes on guitar repeated throughout.

Whether slow and brooding, harsh and heavy, or light and intricate, Orangutang has literally wrung out their emotions and poured them into their music. By way of an intensity example, "The Day Before I Died" compelled me to leap from my seat while writing this article and jump around my room during some great heavy rhythm work about two minutes into the track.

"Sweet Lemon Maureen" juxtaposes

Orangutang, Page 7

Nomination to the MIT Corporation for Final Year Students and Recent Graduates (Classes of 1993, 1994, 1995) **DUE DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 1994**

Nominee: _____ Degree: _____ Year: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____ (h)

_____ (w)

Please briefly state why you have chosen to nominate this individual (self-nominations welcome). Any additional information you can provide (relevant activities, references, etc.) is also welcome:

Your Name: _____ MIT Affiliation _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____ (h)

_____ (w)

Please forward nominations to Kathleen Cragin Gailitis, Room 12-090 or rcragin@mitvmc.mit.edu no later than Nov. 4. Your nominee will be contacted for further information.

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King's *Shawshank* delivers message of renewal

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
 Directed by Frank Darabont.
 Written by Frank Darabont, based on a short story by Stephen King.
 Starring Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, and William Sadler.
 Loews Copley Place.

By John Jacobs
 STAFF REPORTER

The *Shawshank Redemption* is an extraordinary movie about hope, friendship, and suffering in life. Tim Robbins plays the classic hero in Andy Dufresne, a successful banker who is imprisoned for two murders (of his wife and her lover) he did not commit. Without a fight, like a biblical sheep led to the slaughterhouse, he allows his sentence to be commuted.

In prison he is withdrawn, carrying himself in the same dignified manner that he had become accustomed to as a banker. This strange demeanor in the midst of the prison's physically and psychologically abrasive reality immediately attracts the curious attention of Ellis "Red" Redding, played by Morgan Freeman. Two months pass before Andy approaches him.

Andy approaches Red out of necessity, in a somewhat bored condition: He wants to resume his rock sculpting hobby and Red, being something of a kingpin within the prison ranks, is the only inmate with enough connections to smuggle small rocks and tools

into the prison.

Slowly, the audience is introduced to their complicated friendship. While Red is naturally social, Andy has difficulty relating to others. This realization seems to cause him major

tendency to deny himself relationships with others. Actually, exactly how and to what extent Andy is socially imprisoned seems to be anybody's guess, including his own. This is the only flaw apparent in the movie. Intro-

doesn't clarify exactly what Andy's social problem is, or how he feels about it.

As his friendship with Red develops, Andy, a shrewd financial planner, quickly makes friends among the guards and even cultivates the favor of the warden himself, who lets him open a prison library. When the warden begins to sell prison labor to private and public ventures, Andy is there to hide the shortcuts and kickbacks. While his favors for the guards get him protected from some of the rougher inmates, his favors for the warden get nothing but more, as the warden double-crosses him. Here, as in other parts of the movie, the content hints at a Christ allegory: The warden tells Andy, "You will do the hardest time there is."

Throughout the movie, Red is inspired by the hope which carries Andy through tough times, hope which Red himself had not been able to hold on to. When Andy escapes from prison through the sewage pipes, Red marvels, "Andy crawled through a river of shit and came out clean on the other side." This theme persists throughout the movie, sometimes very artfully disguised.

Andy says only once in the movie, "You keep busy living or you get busy dying." No sentiment has ever been so brought to life in a movie: *The Shawshank Redemption* transcends its short-story basis to yield a lasting message of inspiration and renewal. This movie has "Oscar" written all over it.



Red (Morgan Freeman, left) and Andy (Tim Robbins, right) are inmates who develop a poignant friendship in *The Shawshank Redemption*.

discomfort. He is partly haunted by the memory his wife, whom he loved but "drove away." But he is also unnerved by his own

verted Andy Dufresne communicates without words, but Tim Robbins, although he deftly conveys Andy's free, irrepressible spirit,

Orangutang shows depth in musical, composing ability

Orangutang, from Page 6

amazingly personal lyrics — "Bathing in the light of a radiant splendor / Like a clear crystal sky in a Cuban December / She's been burning bright, I am a frozen ember / Holding on to the letter that I know I'll never send her / Sweet lemon Maureen / I'm still right here where you left me" — with guitar work that could have easily have come from Helmet. It brings the writer's feelings of loss and isolation to the forefront, leaving the listener breathless by the end of the track.

Another track that could have easily have come from Helmet, "Daddy Raw," a dark sounding tune with some lyrics that makes one wonder exactly what they're thinking about, stands apart from the other tracks on the disc in that it doesn't really fit with the images evoked by the other tunes: definitely not the pick of the bunch.

An equally intense emotional outpouring comes forth during "They All Write Her Songs," and "Sea of Glass," with surprisingly melodic vocals. "They All Write Her Songs" augments the vocals with a more upbeat tempo and some interesting guitar effects at the intro, whereas "Sea of Glass" makes use of a slower guitar that sounds like it's getting passed through a flanger or something similar at points. Both constructions come out beautifully.

Light, slightly distorted guitar and high soothing vocals combine on "Shiny Like

Gold" to produce a soft and melodic construction that comes across as being sung by someone mired in deep depression, being lifted back into the world of the living by the sound of the music.

"Lucky Jad" sounds a lot like something from Weezer's latest disc, with its clear vocals and light guitar intro before crashing home with some heavier rhythm guitar that continues for the rest of the track. "Lucky Jad" augments the rhythm guitar at points with some interesting guitar effects and an impressive solo. "Lucky Jad" works well, with an excellent sounding chorus: "The telephone is ringing / I know it's never for me."

As one major highlight on the album, "Surf Continental" kicks. This guitar laden production sparkles with its industrial derived construction — it gets rated right along side of "The Day Before I Died" in terms of sheer intensity and ability to get inside the listener and evoke feeling. "Surf Epilogue" blends right in to the end of "Surf Continental" and provides an ethereal, wide open sound to the end of the song.

The song "A.M." provides a fitting end to the album, with acoustic sounding guitar and some truly evocative lyrics like, "In the a.m. I will be there when the light pours out of the fishes' mouth / When the door slams and the

diamond drops into the spoon and rolls around."

In the end, Orangutang succeeds well on nearly all the tracks of *Dead Sailor Acid Blues*, showing some amazing depth in their

abilities as musicians and composers. Out of a possible 10, reserved for a sound which evokes such desire as to cause one to rush out and buy the compact disc immediately, *Dead Sailor Acid Blues* rates a 9.



The members of the hard rock band Orangutang pose for the release of their new album, *Dead Sailor Acid Blues*.

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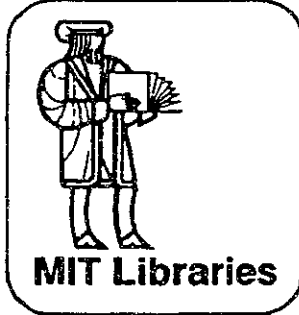
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AXO Members Move Into Sorority House MIT and Cambridge Swap New Park for Development Rights

By Fenney Kwan

A week before this year's Residence and Orientation Week began, 21 Alpha Chi Omega sisters moved into the sorority's new four-story brownstone at 478 Commonwealth Ave., across the street from the Alpha Phi sorority house.

The building includes a television room, a dining area, a computer room, a kitchen, a library, and a bike room, said AXO President Diane E. Hodges. The house is also handicapped accessible with an elevator and a bathroom that are equipped with special features, she said.

The residents were chosen among interested sorority members, Hodges said. The 21 sisters and three new members filled the two quadruples, two triples, three doubles, and four single rooms in the house, she said.

MIT purchased the house for the sorority for about \$1,050,000, said Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services. Renovations costed about \$750,000, which included all costs associated with furnishing the house and installation of an advanced security system, Immerman said.

The AXO House Corporation Board, which is made up of AXO alumnae in the area, is in the process of negotiating a repayment plan with MIT, Hodges said.

New house is 'gorgeous'

"The house is gorgeous," said Catherine J. Mangion '95. "There's a chandelier in the downstairs area, and there are stained glass windows on the second floor."

The house's special features include several fireplaces, Hodges said. One mantle has intricate carvings with sculptures flanking each side, she said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to walk down the hall and hang out with sisters," Hodges said. "Before we got the house, it was a hassle to get everyone together. Everyone

was in a different dorm."

Sohah Iqbal '98 agreed. "The new house is a place for the whole chapter to get together," she said.

Some sisters chose not to live at the new house. "I think I can have the house offers without actually living there," said Ela Ben-ur '97. "I could hang out there, but if I left anything [at home] I could just pick it up," she added.

Hodges is not bothered by the commute from the house to campus. "It's a very short time. You just jump on a bike and you're there," she said.

Kim Levis '98 also decided not to live at the house. "I want to live in a dorm," she said. "I also want to meet unaffiliated people."

The Boston West route of the Safe Ride vans was changed to include a stop in front of the new house. Plans to include the site of the new house along the route began even before the purchase of the property, Immerman said.

By Hsiang Yin

Officials from MIT, the Cambridge City Council, and Cambridgeport came to an agreement last month that MIT would donate about 1.5 acres of land for the construction of a Cambridgeport park in exchange for development rights in the area, said Sarah E. Gallop, assistant for government relations in the president's office.

The possibility of building a park on Institute property was introduced in early 1992 after a 12-year rezoning effort in Cambridgeport, where MIT owns 40 acres of land, Gallop said.

Cambridgeport is bounded by the Charles River, Pearl Street, Massachusetts Avenue, and Memorial Drive, Gallop said. The park is located on Sidney Street, between Pacific Street and Tudor Street, she said.

MIT's development rights will be used to build housing, Gallop said.

From donating the 1.5 acres, or 59,000 feet, of land for the park, the Institute will be allowed to develop between 73,750 and 103,250 square feet of building space, said Stuart Dash, a neighborhood planner in the City of Cambridge community development department. However, restrictions apply to the design and height of any buildings that are detailed in the zoning bylaw, he said.

When MIT helps the Cambridge community at no cost to the city government and gets something of value in return, "we get a win-win-win situation," Gallop said. "This is a unique way of addressing municipal issues in a time of economic strain."

Under the August agreement, MIT is responsible for donating the

land contaminant-free. The cost of preparing the park was originally estimated at \$200,000, but after high levels of lead and petroleum hydrocarbons were found in the soil it was found that an additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 would be needed to decontaminate the area, Gallop said.

"These are not unusual contaminants to find," Gallop said. "They are a result of the industrial fill that Cambridge was built on and are not hazardous to those who live and work in the area, but when kids are involved, we want to remove these types of substances," she said.

The process of site preparation began four weeks ago with the

Park, Page 15

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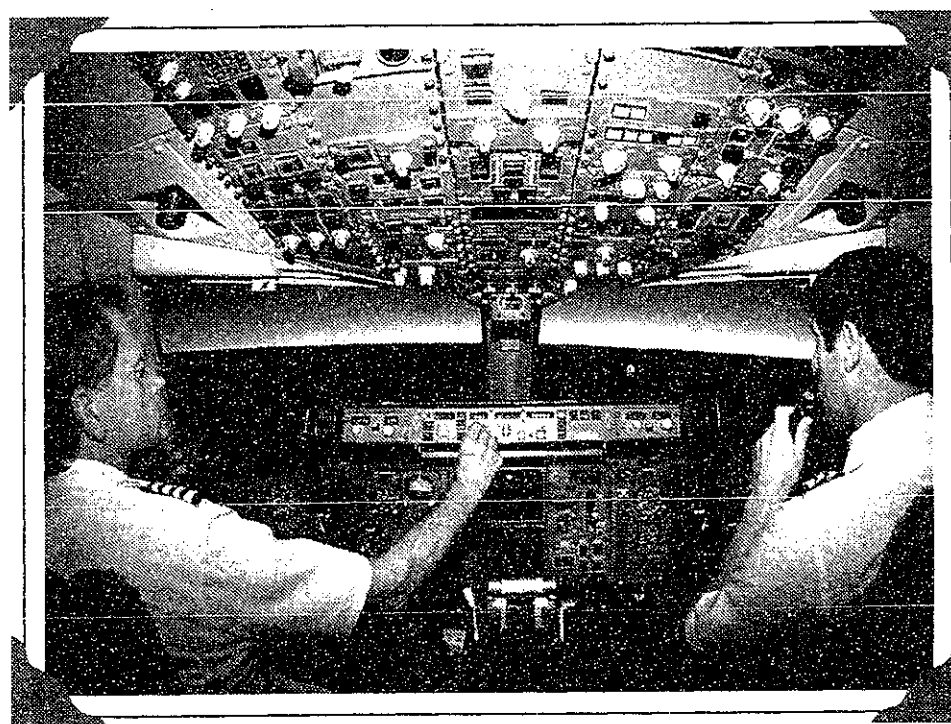
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- Ability to organize and prioritize work.
- Ability to manage and motivate employees performing result-oriented tasks with standardized goals.

A team of two to three supervisors will be hired and will have the responsibility for covering all student calling shifts throughout this project. Calling shifts will be held on Sunday from 3-9pm and on Monday-Thursdays from 6-10pm. Supervisors will be expected to arrive 30 minutes prior to each calling shift to set up for the nightly calling session and will be expected to stay 30 minutes after calling to complete nightly reports. Supervisors will also be required to attend weekly staff meetings that will take place at a mutually convenient time. Each supervisor will be expected to work an average of 15 hours per week beginning in the middle of October and continuing through the second week of December. Supervisors will be paid at a rate of **\$12.00 per hour**.

Supervision of student telephone fundraisers is highly demanding and requires a great deal of self-motivation, "people skills", and superb organizational abilities. Because the calling work force is exclusively made up of part-time students whose priority is education, a great deal of supervision and motivation is required to maintain a positive and productive environment. This work is done primarily in the evening and weekends and demands a flexible approach, common to goal-oriented managers.

Qualified candidates:

Leave message for Marilyn Silverstein at 252-1608

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police Department from Sept. 16-22:

Sept. 16: Bldg. 54, bicycle stolen, \$50; Bldg. 56, tools stolen, \$350; Bldg. NE43, computer stolen, \$2,500; Westgate, bicycle stolen, \$130; Student Center, backpack stolen, \$40; New House, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 3 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$100.

Sept. 17: Baker House, unlocked bicycle stolen, \$300; McCormick Hall, bicycle was vandalized in an attempt to steal parts; West Garage, attempted larceny of a '82 Renault.

Sept. 19: Johnson Athletic Center, bicycle stolen, \$600; McCormick, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 4, camcorder stolen, \$890; Bldg. 12, vandalism; Bldg. 20, suspicious activity; MacGregor House, bicycle stolen from suite, \$360; East Garage, tire stolen from car, \$250; MacGregor, bicycle stolen from rack, \$400; Bldg. NW30, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 5, larceny of VCR, tennis racket and walkman, total value \$575.

Sept. 20: WILG, bicycle stolen, \$200; Bldg. 14, bicycle lock damaged; rear of Walker, bicycle stolen from rack, \$300; Bldg. 38, bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$200.

Sept. 21: Bldg. 36, vandalism to door; Bldg. 18, (1) vandalism to a door, (2) breaking and entering, computer stolen, (3) electronic equipment stolen, \$13,800; Bldg. 66, breaking and entering, walkman stolen, \$200; Bldg. E17, (1) room broken into and bicycle stolen, \$500, (2) CD player stolen, \$200; (3) keys and Walkman stolen \$100, (4) camera stolen, \$400; (5) backpack stolen; Bldg. 57, bicycle handlebars stolen, \$250; Bldg. E40, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 14, computer stolen, \$1,500; MacGregor, CD player stolen from room, \$250; Albany Street parking lot, '86 Honda stolen; Bldg. W31, bicycle tire stolen, \$25.

Sept. 22: Bldg. 4, vandalism; Bldg. 8, attempted break into a room; N10 parking lot, attempted break into '94 Civic.

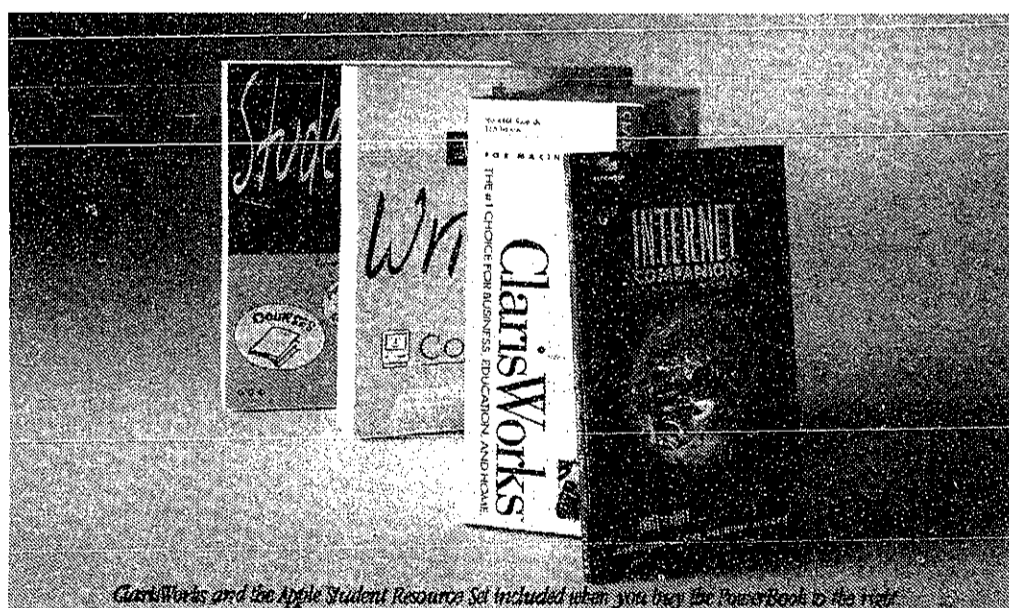
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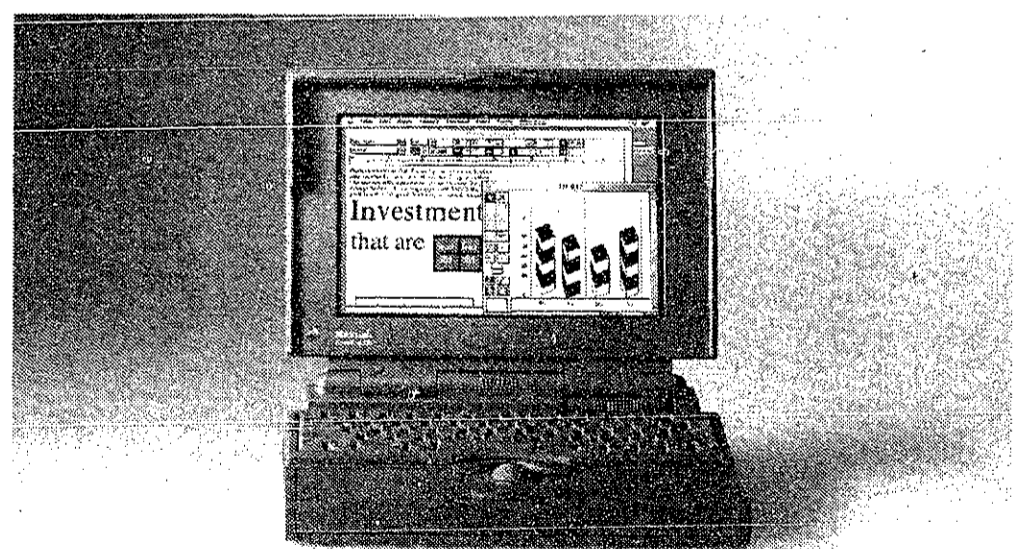
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Majority of Freshmen Did Not Vote Preferentially in Election

Election, from Page 1

said. The candidates who did not win can still participate in other UA positions and committees, Sankaran said.

The newly elected officers are already making plans for the year.

"I hope everyone gets off to a good year, and I'm sure Jessica and I will be getting back to everyone in the freshmen class about projects that we'll be planning," Roulette said. Roulette said that if any freshmen have suggestions, they can send him electronic mail.

"My main position is to get some fund-raisers going," Chan said. He said he is open for suggestions from his classmates, and he is going to look at how other MIT activities do fund-raising.

Yo and Yu said that they are working on different fund-raisers

and study breaks, and they "definitely want to continue the 'Screw Your Roommate' Dance."

Rank system might sway vote

The UA uses the system of preferential voting in elections, Sankaran said. In preferential voting, each voter ranks their choices for a certain position instead of selecting just one candidate, he said.

When officials are tallying the votes they go through rounds. Whoever has the fewest number of votes in the round gets dropped, and "their votes are divvied up among the other candidates," Sankaran explained.

For the president and vice president races, "most of the ballots ended up being nonpreferential," Sankaran said. "The majority of people only ranked one person on their ballot" for these positions, he

said.

Sankaran speculated that if some candidates had received more second place votes they might have ended up winning the race.

Though "the ballots said rank [your choices] in preferential order from one to eight," Sankaran is not sure if freshmen understood the concept of preferential voting.

"It kind of makes you think that candidates should campaign for second place votes," Sankaran said.

The deadline for filing to run for either the secretary or publicity chair positions was extended until 5 p.m. on Tuesday because no one was running for either office. Though candidates who were running in highly-competitive races also had the option to switch and run for one of these positions, only new candidates decided to run for these offices, Sankaran said.

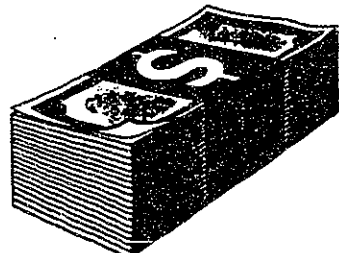
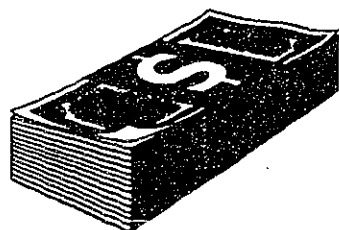
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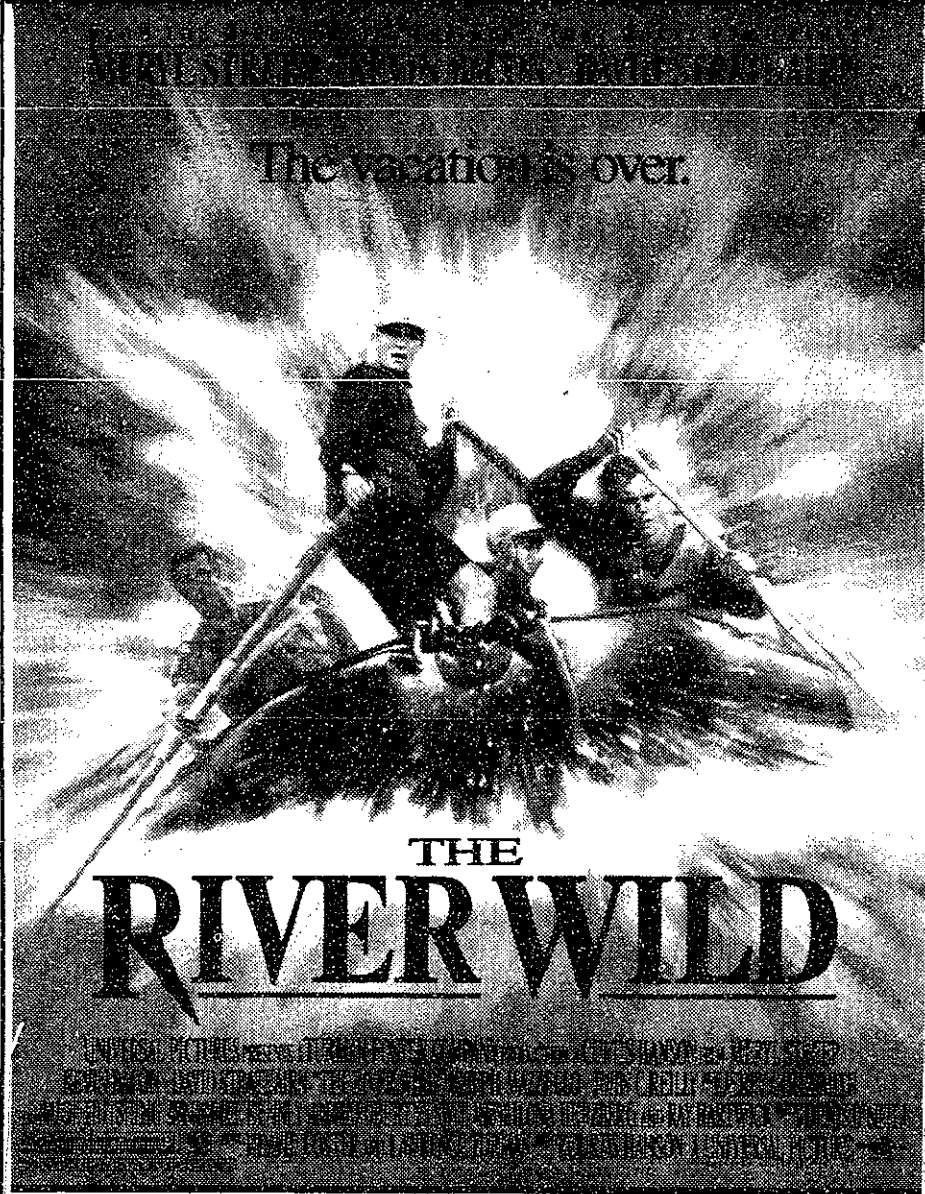
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IS Purchases Printers for Dorms

MITnet, from Page 1

age,"are scheduled to come on-line next year when their phone system is updated," she said.

Increasing the availability of MITnet is important as the public Athena clusters become more crowded, Costello said. "Even early in the year we can safely say that the number [of students connected to MITnet] exceeds the number of public workstations," she said.

IS has purchased Hewlett Packard Laserjet 4si printers for the undergraduate dormitories, Costello

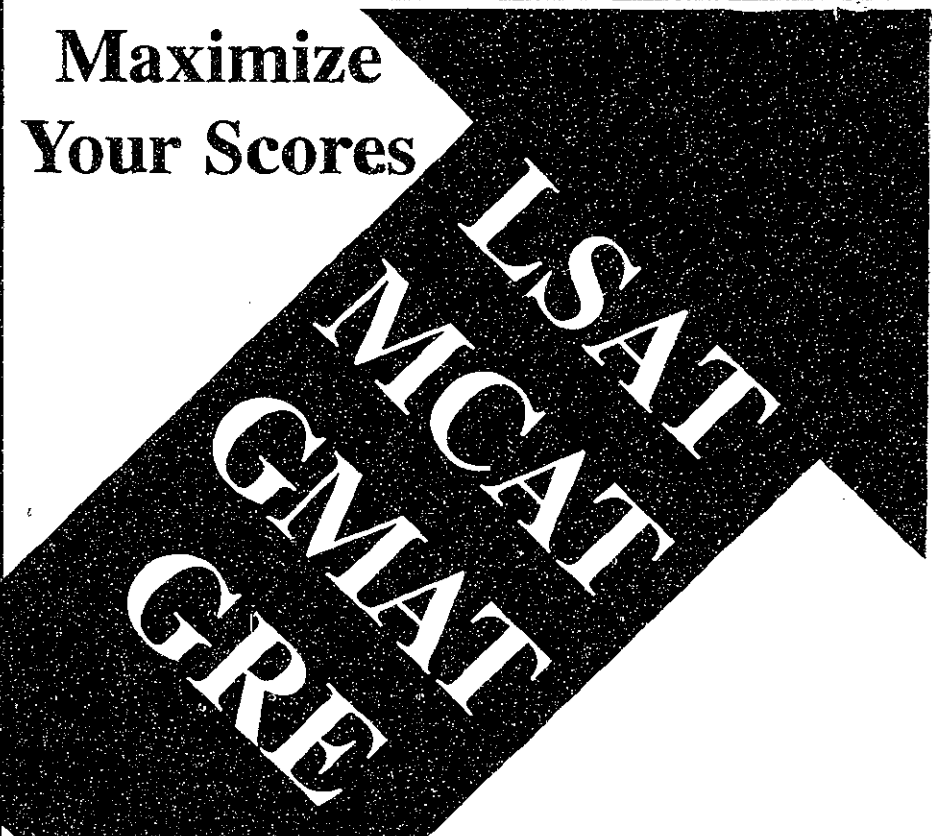
said. "Printers will be installed as soon as the dorms are ready," she said. Dormitories will be responsible for supplying paper, toner kits, and a secure location for the printer, she said.

Burton-Conner House has already installed its printer while Baker House has turned in its request, Costello said.

"Students in our dorm seem very excited about having a printer," said Brandon W. Porter '97, a residential computing consultant for Burton. In the next few weeks, students with Macintosh and Microsoft

Windows-based computers will have access to the printer, Porter said.

IS has hired six new residential computing consultants to replace those who left after last year, Costello said. The consultants help with connecting students to MITnet, providing them with necessary cables and software, and troubleshooting problems with connections or applications, Costello said. Currently, a total of 19 consultants serve the 10 undergraduate and four graduate dormitories connected to MITnet, she said.



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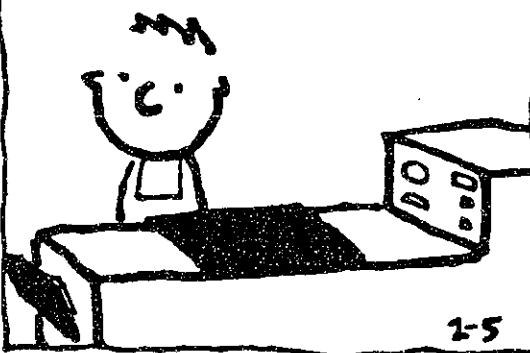
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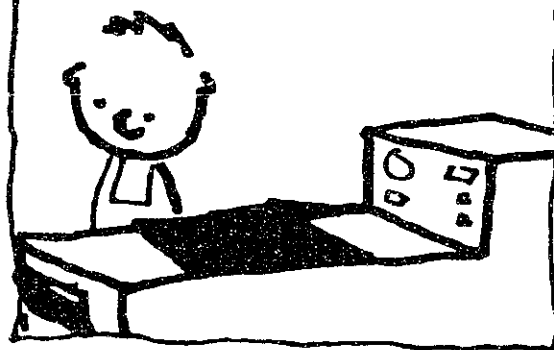
Jim's Journal

by Jim

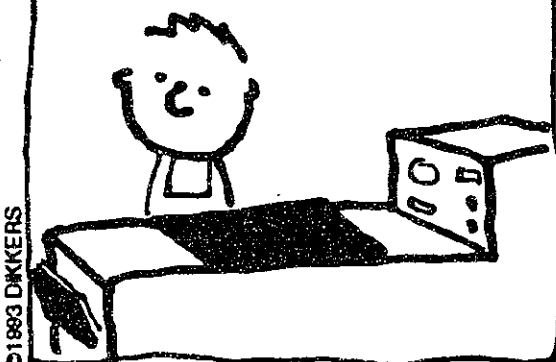
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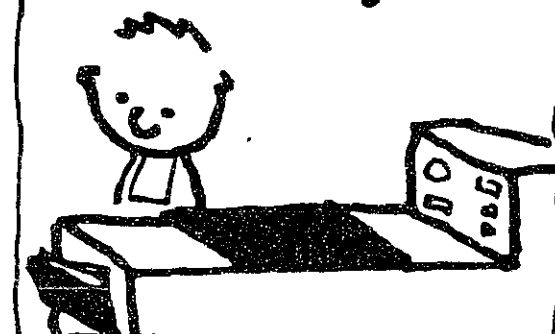
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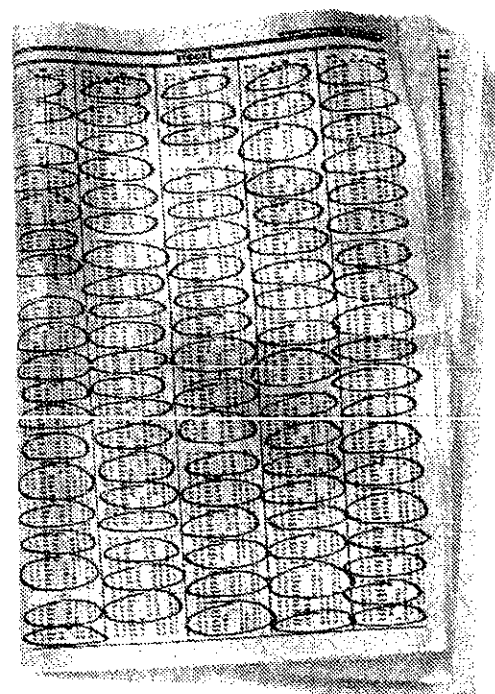
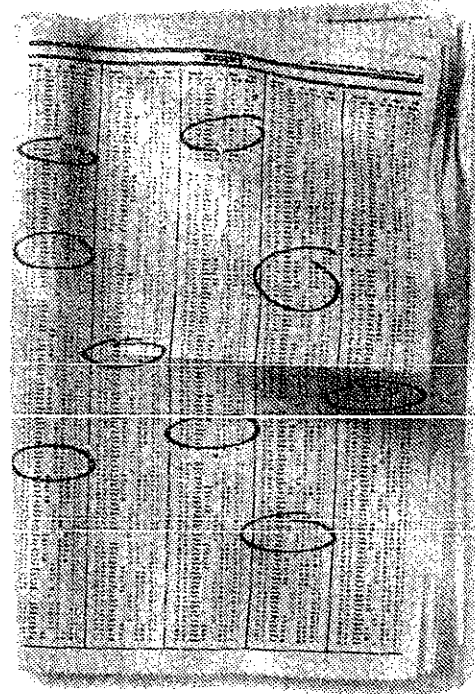
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Students Don't Use Escort Service

Escort, from Page 1

anything else," said Safe Walk worker Ruben Miranda '98. "We don't have too many walks to make, we spend most of the time patrolling the campus and looking for any suspicious activity," Miranda said.

"Most people still don't know that we're here," Miranda said. "Each night I get at least a handful of people walking up to me asking for information."

Many students don't call Safe Walk for assistance because they don't want to bother the workers, Robbins said. "Well, we're here for you to bother," he said.

"The majority of people who come to our escort home are those already heading to their dorms who see us walking around," said Abraham A. Marmer '96. "They ask us on the spot for an escort," he said. "No one wants to bother us otherwise."

One possible explanation for the low use of Safe Walk is the popularity of the Safe Ride vans, Miranda said. "People think of Safe Ride and forget about Safe Walk," he said. "But Safe Walk has its advantages, especially to those people who want to walk from one end of campus to the other."

With a newly trained force of about 25 people, Safe Walk can perform effectively, Miranda said. Walking from Sloan [School] to West House or Tang [Hall] is a hike any time, let alone at 1 o'clock in the morning, when personal safety becomes a factor," he said.

"At the very least we offer you some company," said patroller Seem O. Agarwala '98.

"Don't hesitate to call," Miranda said. "That's what we're here for." Safe Walk can be reached at extension 2-1300, or 252-1300 from an off-campus phone.

New Cambridgeport Park to Open in Spring

Park, from Page 9

removal of asphalt from the area, which was previously used as a truck yard, Gallop said. Removal of the contaminants involved disposing all soil 4 feet from the surface, she said.

After the construction of an irrigation system and a fence and the planting of grass seed, the park will be turned over to the city, Gallop said. The park officially opens next spring, she said.

MIT involved in community

"The park is a valuable open space asset for a neighborhood not well served by city parks," Dash said. The city has been working closely with Cambridgeport resi-

dents in planning the park, he said.

The city and the Cambridgeport residents cooperated on a decision to keep one half of the park open, while the other half will contain a children's area, a natural sitting area, and a garden, Dash said.

MIT has been involved in a number of community projects, the most recent being the construction of a \$1.9 million center for homeless substance abusers, Gallop said. In fiscal year 1994, MIT's financial contribution to the Cambridge community totaled about \$42 million.

"We try to be as helpful as we can," Gallop said. "Our mission is to be a good neighbor and to work with the Cambridge community to make positive contributions."

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Football Crushes WNEC with Record Number of Sacks

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

Setting an Eastern Collegiate Football Conference and MIT record of 11 sacks for a loss of 78 yards, the MIT football team defeated the Western New England College Golden Bears 22-6 Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium. The victory was the Beavers first of the season and put the team 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

WNEC fell to 0-3 overall.

The first quarter was uneventful as neither team could mount a serious offensive threat until the quarter's end. The only plays of note were a punt by WNEC that MIT fumbled following an 8-yard return but was nullified by an inadvertent whistle midway in the game.

Also, MIT committed its only turnover at 7 minutes 23 seconds when Alex Sgouros '95 had his post pass intercepted by Keith Murphy. One minute later, Andy Phelps '95 got his and the Beavers first sack to stall the resulting Golden Bears drive. Phelps would get 2.5 sacks and one tackle for loss with 10 tackles overall during the game and was nominated for

conference defensive player of the week.

Eventually, MIT got on the scoreboard with 1:42 left in the quarter. The Beavers scored on a 24-yard screen from Sgouros to Troy Gayeski '97. On the ensuing point after, MIT faked a kick and scored on a wide-open pass play to Gayeski.

The second quarter was worse offensively than the first. However, WNEC scored its only touchdown with 9:30 left in the quarter when Steve Carroll ran off-tackle for three yards to score. However, the Golden Bears pass fell incomplete to result in a Beaver lead, 8-6. After an MIT possession that resulted in a punt, WNEC got one first down. However, their possession stalled as MIT had back-to-back sacks as first Troy Thorson '98 and Craig Yanney '97 and then Yanney by himself sacked Matt Luccarelli. Yanney would have 2.5 sacks overall to tie Phelps for second in that statistic to Brad Gray '98 who had three.

MIT's resulting possession stalled and the Beavers punted. On the next series of WNEC downs,

MIT sacked Luccarelli three more times. First Yanney had his final sack of the day. Then after a Golden Bear first down, John Niforatos '96 teamed with Phelps on one sack. Then Andy Migliano '98 sacked Luccarelli on a fourth down to stop WNEC as time expired.

In the third quarter, MIT scored its first running touchdown of the season. After WNEC initial possession stalled and the Golden Bears punted, the Beavers received the ball on the MIT 37. On the first play, Saul DeLeon '98 ran 39 yards. After a series of short runs by Chris Brown '96 and DeLeon moved the ball to the WNEC 2, DeLeon was rewarded for his 39-yard effort with a 2-yard plunge for the touchdown with 9:19 left in the quarter. Ken Mills '97 converted the point-after-touchdown (PAT).

After the kickoff, the Golden Bears moved the ball to the MIT 26. However, a third down pass was knocked down by Matt Turner '96 and the resulting 43-yard field goal was short to give the Beavers the ball back. On the ensuing possession, MIT moved the ball to the WNEC 25 before its drive stalled on

a batted ball by Ken Fulton. The half ended with no further action.

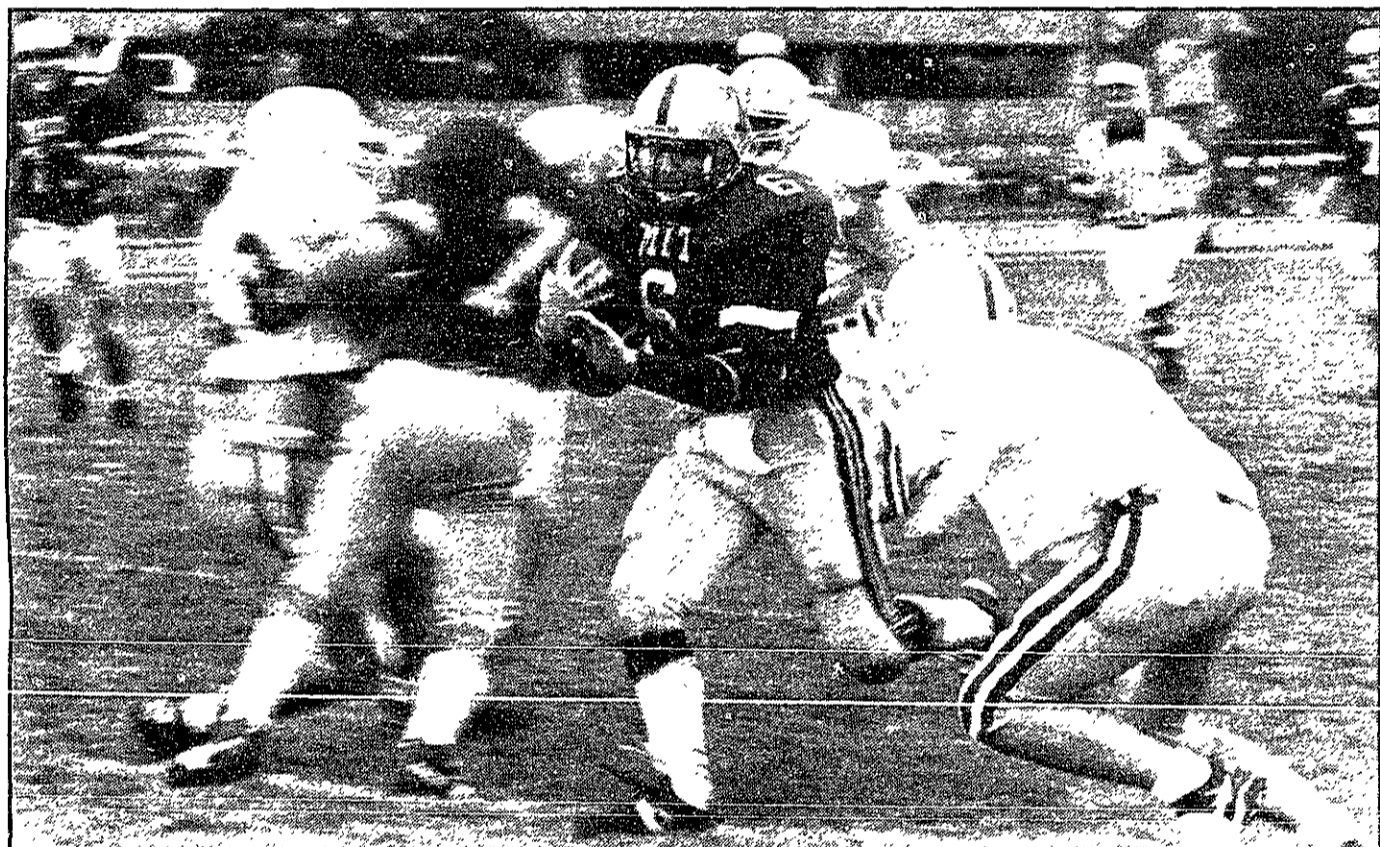
On the resulting possession by the Golden Bears, Brad Gray got his first sack and MIT's seventh of the game. Gray helped then stall the drive so MIT took over on downs at the 50-yard line. The resulting drive was converted as with 8:06, Gayeski caught a tipped-pass in the end zone. Mills converted the PAT to conclude the scoring.

Defense dominated the final minutes of the game, especially MIT's. At 6:31 left in the game, Gray stalled another WNEC drive to force a punt. After MIT went three-and-out, the Beavers had their second series of back-to-back sacks. First, Gray sacked Luccarelli to record the hat-trick and then Phelps had his final sack of the game at 2:29. Lastly, Mike Butville '98 had the final sack of the game to tie a WNEC record for sacks allowed.

Offensively, the Beavers had 299 overall yards while limiting the Golden Bears to 197. DeLeon led the team with 63 rushing yards while Sgouros contributing 149 yards passing.

However, all is not well with this team. The Beavers committed 10 penalties for 96 yards. Also, the offense looked pathetic at times which will create problems against the better teams in the conference like Bentley, Curry and Stonehill whom MIT plays next week on the road. The 299 yards of offense represents the best performance so far this year while they only generated 44 yards against Assumption in last week's 41-7 loss and 213.3 over the season. Also, the 197 yards allowed on defense marked their best stoppage while giving up 567 against Salve Regina the first week of the season in a 26-7 loss and 416.7 overall in the season. Such numbers loom large in a matchup against perennial ECFC powerhouse Bentley with their monstrous offense.

Even so, there is plenty of optimism. Over 1000 people attended the first home game of the season. It would be great to see similar numbers in two weeks at Homecoming against Curry College, the next home game after the away game at Stonehill College Saturday.



Tight end Troy Gayeski '97 breaks free for MIT's first touchdown during the team's 22-8 victory over the Western New England College Golden Bears.

Water Polo Team Loses to BC, 14-5

By Gara Mendez

The water polo team met Boston College at the Alumni Pool last Wednesday. The game ended 14-5, in favor of BC.

Although the Engineers were decimated by illness, they played valiantly. During the first half Sean Carpenter '96 scored MIT's first goal, but BC's quick counters tired the MIT defense and goalie Even Weis '96. As a result, BC scored 10 goals going into the third quarter.

The second half of the game proved to be more successful for the Engineers. Sanford Fitch '96 replaced Weis and brought new energy to the team by making five saves shot from within 4 meters. Carpenter played excellent defense and made critical steals. David Brandenburg '95 was good in 2-meter defense, not letting the ball near the goal.

Fitch surprised the crowd when he left the goalie cage and swam to the middle of the pool, making BC lose the ball. Not missing the opportunity, Brandenburg scored after making an ejection.

Ben Soule '96, Robert McIntyre '98, and Steve Paik '97 each had one goal. Paik also played great defense, stealing the ball 2 meters from goal.

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Runners Blaze Past Saturday Opponents, Remain Undefeated

By Arnold Seto
TEAM MEMBER

The men's cross country team extended its undefeated record to 5-0 with a victory Saturday against Tufts University, Bates College, and Bentley College. MIT won decisively against all three opponents, scoring 25 points to Tufts's 54, Bates's 71, and Bentley's 81.

The race was held at the Middle-

sex Fells Reservation in Stoneham, Mass., right after Friday's torrential downpour. The conditions were classic for New England cross country, with high humidity, muddy trails, and tough hills.

The highlights of the course were the ponds left on the trail, the largest of which was 20 feet long and 1 foot deep. However, none of these factors could stop the Engi-

neers.

Ethan Crain '95 and Jesse Darley '95 once again lead the team to victory. Together they took the lead early on and never relinquished it, taking the top two places. Crain finished the 5-mile course in 26 minutes 10 seconds, with Darley close behind at 26:16.

For the rest of the team, the race was an exercise in running in groups and executing tactical plans. Arnold Seto '96, Dan Helgesen '97, Karl Munkelwitz '95, and Josh Feldman '97 ran together for most of the race and finished sixth, seventh, ninth, and 11th respectively. Their conservative start enabled them to sweep past slower runners with ease.

This scenario was repeated by the rest of the Engineers as well. Eric Nicholson '98 led the next group, finishing in 28:35.

Overall, the team is improving steadily. As Coach Halston Taylor has told the team, "I am convinced that our dramatic improvement is due to our mileage." The team members run an average of 60 miles a week, with the top men running 90 miles or more a week.

The next race will be this Saturday's Lemoyne Invitational in Syracuse, N.Y. This will be a true test of the team's strength, with New England rival Williams College and the New York powerhouses Rochester Institute of Technology and Albany State all expected to participate.

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Men's Tennis Slams Clark Team, 6.5-0.5

Men's Tennis, from Page 20

nent then turned up the intensity to capture the win at 7-5 in the third set.

Lanyon also took his opponent to three sets, battling back from losing the first set to take the second set. In the third, however, his opponent picked up steam and emerged victorious, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Despite coming up short, Weintraub at first and Wang at third played their opponents tough, with scores of 6-4, 6-3, and 7-5, 6-3, respectively.

Easy opening win over Clark

The Engineers opened up last Monday on a positive note with an easy win over Clark University. After capturing all three doubles matches, none of the bottom four singles players lost more than four games in their individual matches.

Such performances fortunately secured the team win, as the top two MIT players, Lanyon at first, and Wang at second, struggled with their opponents.

Lanyon, in his first intercolle-

Deion Sanders Signs With San Francisco

Light, from Page 19

Sanders signed with San Francisco. In case anyone missed it, Deion took an interception 74 yards for the game-clinching touchdown in a 24-13 victory over the Saints. In an otherwise fairly even game, Sanders was the difference as New Orleans saw its hopes of coming back from a 17-13 deficit erased with just 32 seconds left in the game.

In other games, Seattle beat Pittsburgh, 30-13; Atlanta downed Washington, 27-20; Cleveland held on to beat Indianapolis, 21-14; Houston got its first win of the season, 20-13 over Cincinnati; and

giate match, had much trouble early on, but was able to overcome his problems, prevailing, 7-5, 6-3. Meanwhile, Wang fell behind in both sets. He was able to come back to win the first set, 6-4, but then lost the second, 6-3. The match was then suspended due to darkness; the resulting draw awarded half a point to both teams.

The team will play its next dual meet tomorrow at home against Babson College in an important Division III contest. For the top singles players and doubles team, the match will also serve as further preparation for Rolex New England Division III Tennis Championships this weekend, also at MIT.

For the Engineers, this year's players will have big shoes to fill given the team's enormous success in past years. MIT has produced the last three doubles champions, as well as having a singles player reach the semifinals or farther. All of the players who did so have since graduated. Although things may change this year, expectations still remain high for the Engineers.

Green Bay crushed Tampa Bay, 30-3.

Trivia Question

Before Washington's victory on Saturday, who was the last team to beat Miami in the Orange Bowl? Send answers to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last week's question: The Akron Pros (or Akron Indians, depending on your source) won the first official NFL championship in 1920. There was one correct answer, but it was accidentally deleted during a wild office party. If you send in your answer again, I promise to mention you in the Friday column.

Win over WPI Last Week Gives Women's Tennis Its First Victory

Women's Tennis, from Page 20

7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Fan, at second singles, came up against a tough opponent and lost 6-0, 6-0. Kommineni fought well at third singles but also came up against a tough opponent, losing 6-1, 6-0.

At fourth singles, Koo played an excellent first set, just falling short 7-6 (7-2), 6-0. Ramnath dominated the first set 6-0 at the fifth singles position. In the second set, her opponent regained the momentum and took it 6-2, but Ramnath was not to be denied a victory, winning the third set with conviction, 6-3. At the sixth spot, Humphrey played an amazingly close set and competed extremely well, losing 6-3, 7-5.

"I was really proud of the way everyone competed this weekend," said Coach Candy Royer. "We have a super group to work with this year. . . . Every coach we played against noticed [our] exemplary sportswomanship!"

Beavers crush WPI

Last Wednesday, the team traveled to Worcester Polytechnic Institute seeking its first victory. The Beavers were successful, dominating eight of the nine matches played. MIT did a good job of keeping its focus and therefore playing solid, wise, and poised tennis.

At first doubles, the team of Matsuzaki and Fan lost the first game but never looked back, winning 8-1 with overwhelming serves and penetrating volleys. At second doubles the fairly new team of Kringer and Humphrey gave a good fight but was overcome with inexperience playing together and injury, as they lost a tight set, 8-5. The third doubles

team of Koo and Kommineni totally crushed their bewildered opponents, 8-1.

Before the singles matches started, Royer advised the team to focus on service percentages and consistency. This they did and went on to sweep the rest of the matches.

At first singles Matsuzaki serve-and-volleyed her way to a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Second singles player Fan was down 4-1 in the first set but battled back beautifully, taking the next 11 games in the match, 6-4, 6-0.

Third singles player Kommineni used her powerful and attacking groundstrokes to slaughter her opponent, 6-2, 6-2. At number four singles, Koo totally annihilated her

opponent, giving up only one game in the whole match, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Humphrey, playing her inaugural match as an Engineer made it evident that she is a competitor by massacring her opponent 6-3, 6-1 at the number five position. Number six singles player Shah showed how tough she really was by crushing her opponent in the tiebreaker, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

This victory gave the team its first win in the New England Women's Eight Conference. The team hopes to continue this streak. The team will play Wellesley College at home today at 3:30 p.m. in its second NEW-8 match.

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Miscellaneous

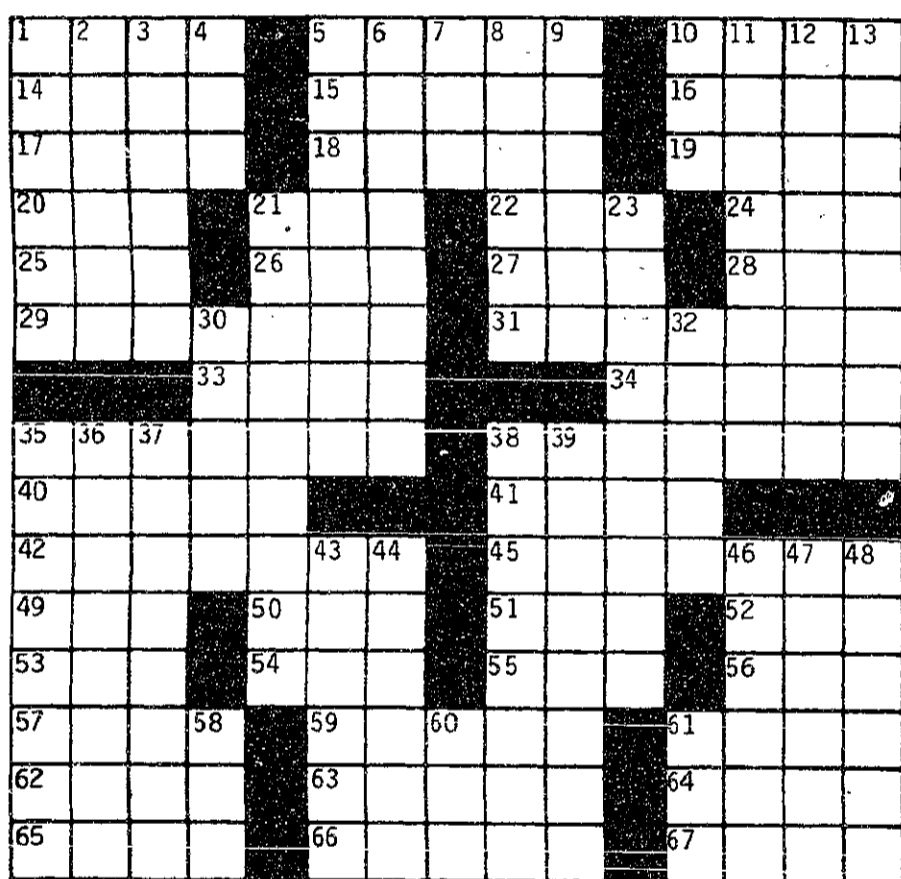
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ACROSS

- 1 Third addendum to a letter
- 5 Wrestling maneuvers
- 10 Cigarette (slang)
- 14 Met solo
- 15 Hamburger garnish
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Like grape country
- 18 Kind of soprano
- 19 "Desire Under the ..."
- 20 ... cit.
- 21 Moon rover
- 22 College course, for short
- 24 ... Vegas
- 25 Pay dirt
- 26 ...-wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 27 Opposite of yeh
- 28 Call ... day
- 29 Pretty much
- 31 Adhesive substance
- 33 River to the Seine
- 34 Well-known airport
- 35 More insensitive
- 38 Union member, at times
- 40 Spiral
- 41 Like the Kalahari

- 42 Piano keys
- 45 Penny Marshall role
- 49 Little: Fr.
- 50 Pig ... poke
- 51 "... Maria"
- 52 Sweetie
- 53 Opposite of post
- 54 New York subway
- 55 European beetle
- 56 Like Methuselah
- 57 Punta de! ...
- 59 "... and his money..."
- 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
- 62 Light bulb unit
- 63 Assume the existence of
- 64 Aspen transport
- 65 Mr. Guinness
- 66 Musical syllables
- 67 Caesar, et al.

DOWN

- 1 Famed conditioner
- 2 A ... (deductive)
- 3 Nipping jaw
- 4 Old quiz show, "You Don't ..."
- 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)
- 6 Steve Cram, for one
- 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
- 8 Egg purchases
- 9 Tracklaying vehicle
- 10 ... Jeanne
- 11 Person of low mentality
- 12 Motor part
- 13 Filmy cobweb
- 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
- 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
- 30 "... With Love"
- 32 Reprimand
- 35 Hiawatha, for one
- 36 Overthrow of a decision
- 37 Well-known French song
- 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
- 39 "Grease" star for short
- 43 Mesmerized
- 44 Posed (2 wds.)
- 46 Parallelograms
- 47 Kind of gasoline
- 48 Finishers
- 58 And so on (abbr.)
- 60 She-bear; Sp.
- 61 Roads (abbr.)

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today Tony and I played darts at one of his hangouts.



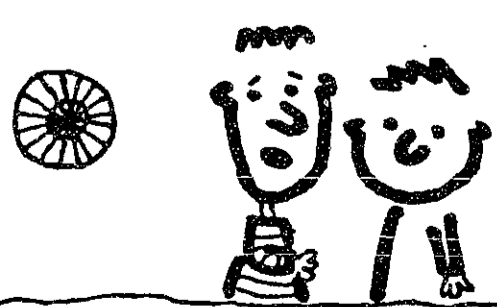
He complained about the plastic ribbed dart board because the darts didn't always stick in it.



Then he hit the bullseye with a dart, but it bounced right off. "That was in!" he said. "That was in!"



Then he asked if he could have the points for it anyway.



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Light Apologizes for Poor Weekend Game Predictions

Column by Bo Light
SPORTS COLUMNIST

My sincere apologies to anyone who bet on my predictions this weekend. I knew something was wrong when every area betting service called Sunday afternoon to personally thank me for my picks. If you're not sure what I'm talking about, go find a copy of last Friday's edition and read the predictions so you, too, can laugh as you see the results.

Colleges

First and foremost, in one of the few games I picked correctly, MIT won its first game of the season, a 22-6 pounding of Western New England College. Alix Sgouros '95 threw scoring passes of 24 and 26 yards to Troy Gayeski '97, and Saul DeLeon '98 had a 2-yard touchdown run. On the other side of the ball, the MIT defense applied intense pressure to WNEC's quarterback, and came up with 11 sacks, an ECFC conference record.

Boston College also improved to 1-2 with a 21-9 victory over a rather pathetic Pittsburgh team. True freshman Scott Mutryn was less than impressive in his first collegiate start (9-20, 90 yards, 1 TD, 3 INT's). Fortunately for the Eagles, Pitt was even less impressive, with a lackluster defense and a turnover-and-penalty-prone offense that converted two of 12 third down opportunities.

Just down the road, Boston University extended its regular-season win streak to 16 games with a 30-15 laughter over Villanova. The Terriers were able to outperform 'Nova on both sides of the ball, despite a subpar (by the standards of the spoiled BU fans) performance by star quarterback Robert Dougherty, who was intercepted twice. The Wildcats did not score their first touchdown until just over

two minutes remained in the third quarter. By then it was too late, as BU came up with a key interception and a long touchdown play to put the game away.

Nebraska began the padded portion of their schedule in almost disappointing fashion. Not disappointing because they lost; disappointing because they failed to cover the 51-point spread they had been given against Pacific. The Huskers scored on their first seven possessions and went on to win, 70-21, in a game played mostly by third- and fourth-string players. Nebraska's NCAA-leading ground attack continued its dominance, as the Cornhusker backs ran for 510 yards, compared to 84 for Pacific. Quarterback Tommie Frazier, nursing a leg injury sustained against UCLA, played for only two series, but is expected to play against Wyoming this weekend.

Florida State is well on its way to another ACC title after a 31-18 victory over North Carolina. The Tar Heels started four drives in Seminole territory in the first half, and threatened in the fourth quarter, but fumbles (three of them) kept Carolina from ever climbing back into the game. Ironically, this was the closest ACC conference game Florida State has had in two years.

Three weeks ago, Miami set the record for the longest home winning streak in college football at 58 when they beat Georgia Southern. Saturday, Washington brought the streak to an abrupt and shocking halt. The Huskies, who came into the game as 15-point underdogs, scored three touchdowns in a seven-minute span during the third quarter to upset the Hurricanes, 38-20. Turnovers (4) and penalties (10) were the story for the 'Canes, who saw a 14-3 lead turn into a 28-17 deficit following an interception return by Russell

Hairston and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Robert Sapp.

As hard as it is to believe, Washington's incredible victory was overshadowed Saturday by the ending of the Michigan-Colorado game. As the Huskies and the Hurricanes played on, ABC continued to update the happenings in Ann Arbor, and viewers saw a 14-9 Colorado lead suddenly turn into a 26-14 Michigan lead at the end of the third quarter. The Wolverines seemed to be headed for victory, even when the Buffaloes scored to close to 26-21 with 2 minutes 15 seconds left in the game. Then disaster struck. Michigan was unable to get a first down and was forced to punt, giving Colorado the ball on its own 15-yard line with 15 seconds left. The Buffaloes took nine seconds to advance the ball to their own 36, and with six seconds left, quarterback Kordell Stewart dropped back, looked, dropped back some more, and let go with a Hail Mary pass that traveled over 70 yards in the air, bounced off a helmet and into the arms of Michael Holbrook for the game-winning touchdown that left Michigan fans just as stunned as Miami fans.

Notre Dame's ranking might actually go up this week, if only because two higher-ranked teams lost. The Irish had no trouble racking up a 39-21 victory over Purdue, despite having lost starting tailback Lee Becton to a groin injury. Backups Randy Kinder and Ray Zellars combined for 299 yards and three touchdowns to pace Notre Dame on the ground, while Ron Powl's passed for 111 yards and no interceptions to lead the air assault. Purdue played themselves out of the game in the third quarter, when the Boilermakers gave up an interception and two fumbles on three straight drives, and the Irish converted all three turnovers into

scores.

Note to *Sports Illustrated*: Don't hand Steve McNair the Heisman just yet; he may not be able to hold it up. McNair, the stellar quarterback from Division I-AA Alcorn State, suffered a first-degree shoulder separation in his throwing arm during a 48-23 loss to Sam Houston State. McNair had passed for 395 yards and two touchdowns before leaving the game, and is listed as probable for next week, but this injury may affect his throwing or his confidence. Stay tuned.

Not on strike for now league

Don't look now, but the Patriots are playing .500 ball. Yes, it's only four games into the season, but Bledsoe and the gang actually looked good this week, as they beat Detroit 23-17 in the Silverdome. Lions coach Wayne Fontes warned his team to beware of a letdown following their overtime win in Dallas Monday night, but the warning wasn't enough. Bledsoe had arguably the best game of his short career, completing 21 of 33 attempts for 251 yards and a touchdown. The Lions got their touchdowns on runs of 39 and 35 yards by Barry Sanders, who finished the day with 131 yards rushing, but couldn't lead his team past New England.

Well, the Jets had fun while it lasted. After a 2-0 start that included a big win over Buffalo, New York came back to earth with back-to-back losses. This week, Da Bears rolled over the hapless Jets, 19-7. Despite outgaining Chicago in every conceivable form of offense, the Jets were simply unable to put points on the board, a result of more or less complete incompetence. New York lost two of its five fumbles; the Bears, in comparison, never fumbled the ball, and relied on competent

defense to stop the Jets and a steady offense to put the ball in the end zone.

Minnesota had a field day in the first half of their game against Miami. Warren Moon, who shredded the Dolphins' defense for 326 passing yards, threw for three touchdowns and led the Vikings to a 28-0 lead midway through the second quarter. However, that's when Dan Marino decided it was time to play ball, and Miami exploded to tie the game at 28 in the fourth quarter. In the end, though, Moon came through, leading the purple-headed warriors on a 70-yard touchdown thrust, and Marino threw his third interception of the day to kill the comeback, as the Vikings held on for a 38-35 victory.

In what might be termed an upset if this weren't the NFL (can you say parity?), the Los Angeles Rams dismantled Kansas City to the tune of 16-0. The Rams got 132 yards rushing out of Jerome Bettis and 207 yards passing from backup quarterback Chris Chandler. Joe Montana, fighting a flu bug, was intercepted three times, and failed to take his team on a touchdown drive for the first time — ever — in his professional career.

Are the San Diego Chargers really 4-0? You bet they are. They got there by beating the luckless Raiders 26-24. Los Angeles/Oakland/Iglewood led 24-23, after Lionel Washington returned an interception for a touchdown with seven minutes left in the game, but Stan Humphries guided the Chargers back down the field for the winning score. Humphries was limping after taking a massive hit, but still managed to take his team 65 yards to set up a John Carney field goal with two seconds left.

In case anyone missed it, Deion

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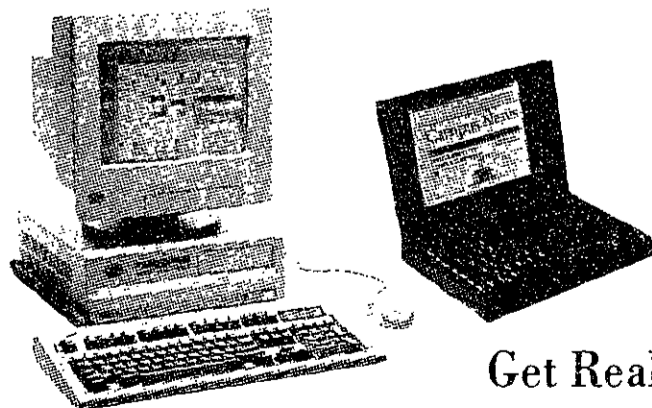
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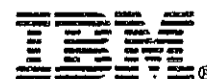
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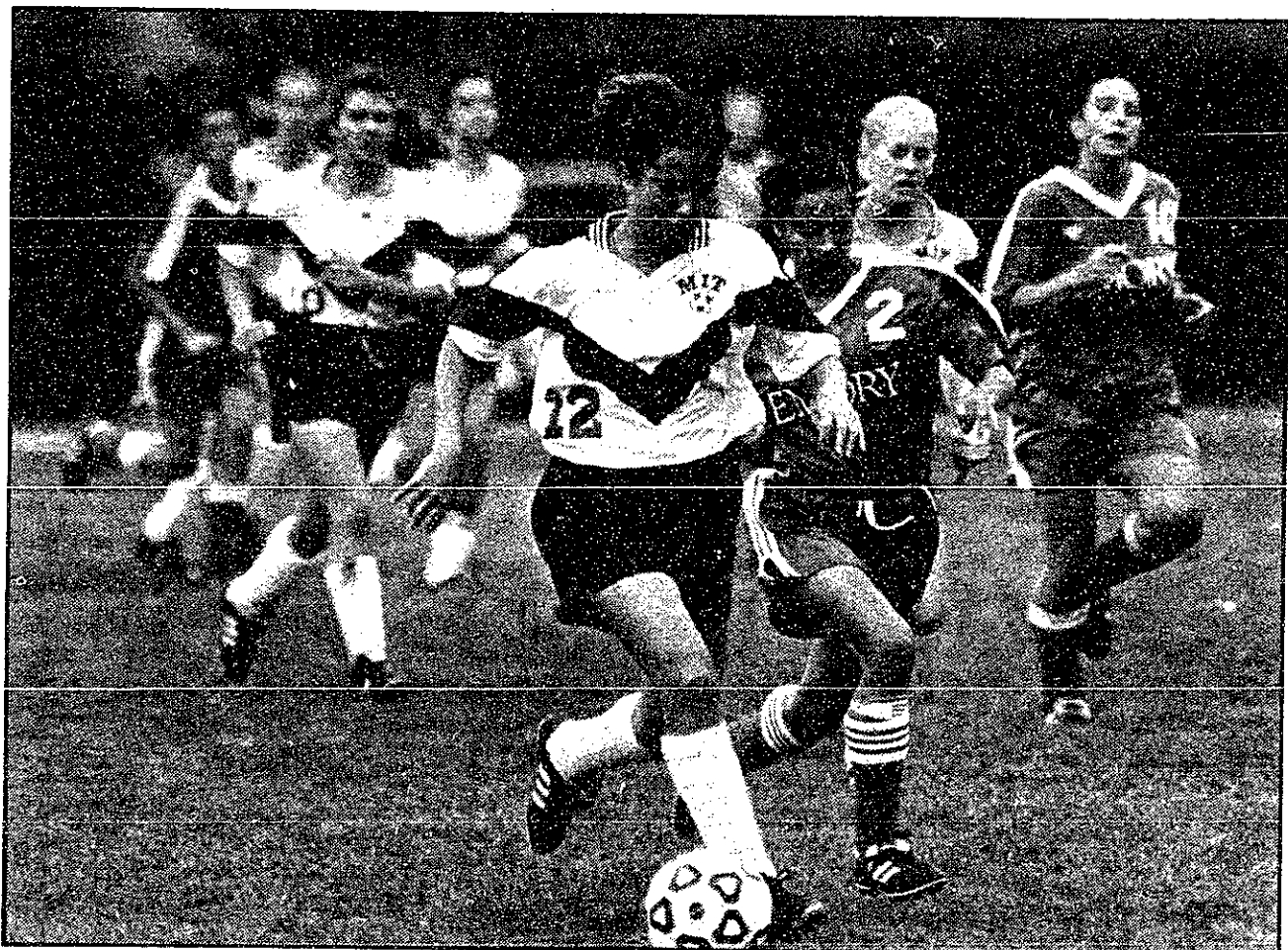
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IBM 794-11

SPORTS



Naomi Stone '96 moves the ball downfield during MIT's 1-0 victory over Colby College Sunday night. THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Women's Tennis Comes Away With One Win, Two Losses

By Carol Matsuzaki
TEAM MEMBER

The women's tennis team had a busy weekend, playing Colby College on Friday and Wesleyan University on Saturday. MIT lost both matches 8-1. Still, they did win last Wednesday's matchup against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Against Wesleyan, the doubles teams all had very tight, winnable matches but lost at all three positions, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, respectively. The team feels that their doubles teams are getting stronger with each match they play.

At first singles Carol Matsuzaki '95 was victorious in a great comeback, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Competing at the number two position, Bobby Kommineni '97 played tough but came up against the top Division III Massachusetts recruit, losing 6-0, 6-0. Seetha Ramnath '96, at the number three position, played an extremely close and intense match all the way through, barely losing 6-3, 6-4.

Fourth singles player Miranda Fan '95 gave a valiant effort but lost 7-6 (7-1), 6-0. At the fifth spot, Lily Koo '97 played very well and

lost 6-4, 6-2. Number six singles player Nora Humphrey '98 played with poise in a losing effort, 6-2, 6-4.

In exhibition singles play, Sejal Shah '95 lost a tight match, 8-5. Sarah Kringer '97 overpowered her opponent, as she took an 8-4 victory.

Engineers fall to Colby

In the Colby match, first doubles pair of Matsuzaki and Fan lost 8-6 in a match that was decided by less than half a dozen points. Second doubles pair Ramnath and Kringer and the third doubles team of Kommineni and Koo both lost their matches 8-2.

At first singles Matsuzaki played a good match but lost a close one,

Women's Tennis, Page 17

Men's Tennis Now Standing at 1-2

By Daniel Wang
TEAM MEMBER

After a week of matches, the men's tennis team stands at 1-2 in its record so far this season. The season started off with a 6.5-0.5 win over Clark University, followed by a 7-0 loss to Boston University last Thursday and a disappointing 5-2 loss to Wesleyan University on Saturday. The last two dual meets were played at home.

The day before the Wesleyan match saw heavy rains. The outdoor courts barely dried in time to have the match held outdoors, but the threatening weather conditions continued, causing the singles games to be played before the doubles, a departure from the normal format.

The team went into the match with high hopes as the opponents had lost many of their top players, including Tom Riefenheiser, once the top Division III singles player in the nation. However, a win was not meant to be for MIT, as Wesleyan decided the dual meet in the singles. (Under the new format, the three doubles games combined count for only one team point.)

Wesleyan went on the board first, as fourth and fifth singles players Hank Lin '97 and Rob Marcato '97 both lost in straight sets, with scores of 6-4, 6-1, and 6-2, 6-3, respectively. First singles player Jason Weintraub '97 came back from a disastrous first set, but fell short, 6-1, 7-6.

Soon after Weintraub's match, the Engineers responded with two points. Geoff Lanyon '98, at the second position, fought a tough opponent for a 7-5, 6-4 win. Immediately below Lanyon, Dan Wang '97 had to struggle, but captured a 6-4, 6-2 win.

With Wesleyan leading 3-2, MIT's hopes rested on sixth singles player Surya Ganguli '97 to stay in the match. After losing the first set and falling behind 5-0 in the second, Ganguli fought back. He pulled to as close as 5-4, but lost the final game. With that point, Wesleyan had already clinched the team victory.

Although the doubles matches would not have affected the final team decision, the Engineers hoped to cut down the margin of defeat. The top two doubles teams lead at one point in their matches, but ended up losing.

At first doubles, Lanyon and Wang squandered leads of 3-0 and 5-4 to finish with an 8-5 loss. In doubles, the serving side often dominates the play; on this day, unfortunately, the MIT pair lost their last two service games.

The second doubles team of Ganguli and Weintraub remained close with their opponents, remaining on serve. It started raining after the first doubles match, but not before the end of the second doubles match.

The match was moved indoors, which did not seem to make too much of a difference. The final decision went to a tiebreaker, where the verdict rested on a matter of a few points. In the end, the Wesleyan pair came out on top, winning, 9-8 (9-7).

Opening home loss to BU

The team faced its first true test against Boston University. Although BU was a Division I team, its lineup was considerably weaker than those in the past. Coach Jeff Hamilton hoped that the Engineers could exploit this fact.

Many of the matches were close, but none of the MIT players were able to emerge victorious. First in the doubles, the top pair of Wang and Lanyon lost by a difference of one service break. The third doubles team of Lin and Marcato held the lead through most of their match, but ended up losing in a 7-4 tiebreaker, 9-8.

The Engineers hoped to improve their performance in the singles to offset the 1-0 team deficit, and often looked that way. The best opportunity came at fifth singles, where Marcato served-and-volleyed his way to a match point in the third set, but could not convert. His oppo-

Men's Tennis, Page 17

Field Hockey Falls to Babson But Upsets Gordon, Wheelock

By Catherine Mangion
and Meera Saini
TEAM MEMBERS

Last week the MIT field hockey team played against Gordon College, Babson College, and Wheelock College, and came away with two wins. The first two games were away on grass fields while Saturday's matchup was at home on the artificial turf.

On Tuesday, the Engineers traveled to Gordon College for their first game on grass this season. During the first half, MIT played sluggishly, taking only two shots at the Gordon goal. In the second half, MIT took control of the game after Katherine Merrilees '97 scored a goal on a penalty stroke 12 minutes into the period.

Three minutes later, Ann Torres '96 dodged the Gordon goalie and scored.

Gordon remained very aggressive and almost scored later in the game. A shot taken by one of the Gordon players ricocheted off of the corner of the MIT goal. The ball rolled along the goal line and was about to roll into the goal when it was saved by Co-captain Catherine Mangion '95 with a reverse stick hit. For the rest of the game, the ball was kept in MIT's

offensive end.

The team suffered a disappointing loss in Thursday's game against Babson, a New England Women's Eight Conference opponent.

Babson dominated the first half of the game, taking 13 shots to MIT's three. The Babson Beavers scored the first goal only 9 minutes into the game. Goalie Laura Walker '97 had an incredible half, making 11 saves.

With less than 4 minutes remaining in the half Babson scored their second goal on a breakaway play.

In the second half MIT was able to turn things around and dominated throughout the period. The Engineers took nine shots this time while the Beavers took only one. Approximately 10 minutes into the period, Co-captain Meera Saini '95 scored an unassisted goal. Despite several further attempts to score, MIT was unable to convert any of their other scoring opportunities and lost the game 2-1.

Blowout over Wheelock

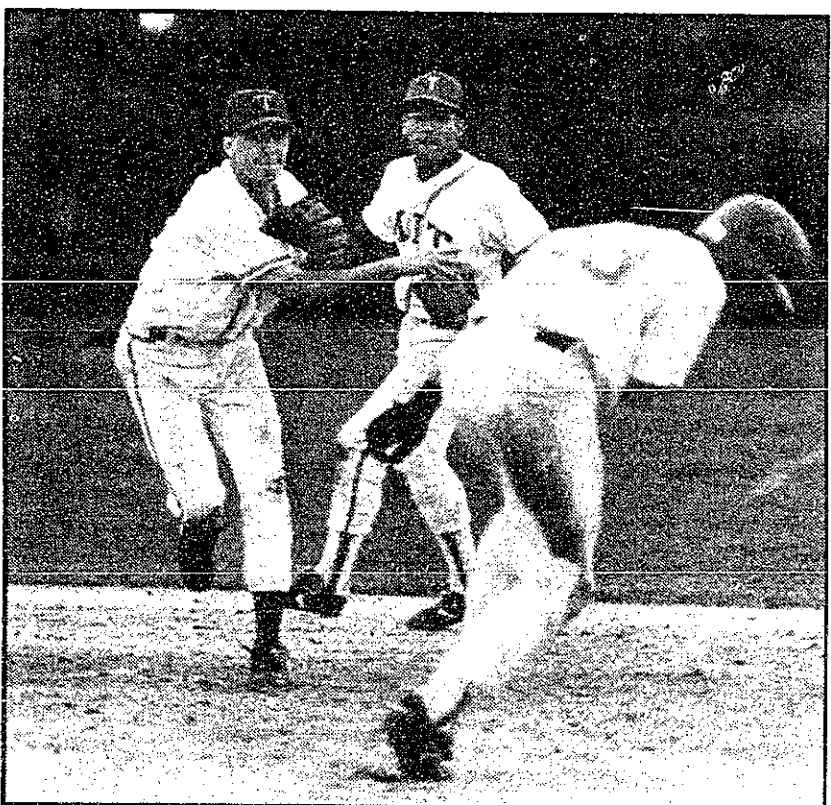
In the home match of the week, MIT crushed Wheelock College 8-0. From the onset of the game MIT dominated their opponent. Saini scored the first goal only four minutes into the period, assisted by

Mangion and Merrilees. The second goal followed shortly afterwards when Merrilees, assisted by Mangion, put the ball into the Wheelock net. Late in the half Stephanie Maifert '98 scored after being passed the ball by Wendy Silverberg '96.

In the second half Merrilees scored four of her five goals, two of which were unassisted. Her fourth goal was assisted by Mangion while her fifth was assisted by Juintow Lin '95 and Kim Levis '98. The only non-Merrilees goal of the half was scored by Maifert off of a pass by Torres. Merrilees had an outstanding game, both offensively and defensively.

Commenting on the Wheelock game, Coach Cheryl Silva said, "The new players on the squad got a lot of valuable game time and experience. The passing combinations, finesse and controlled stickwork of the team set up some great attack plays upon which we were able to capitalize."

With the next game tomorrow at home against Wellesley College, Silva still acknowledged the strength of her team's upcoming NEW-8 opponent. "We expect a much more difficult game against Wellesley," she said.



Shortstop Jeff Kyle '96 turns the double play during the MIT Invitational on Sunday. THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Men's Soccer vs. Babson College, 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Mount Holyoke College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Men's Tennis vs. Babson College, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Wellesley College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Baseball vs. Massasoit Community College, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Men's Tennis at Rolex New England Division III Championships, begins at 1 p.m.