

Dean Smith to Step Down in Spring '95

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

After serving as dean for undergraduate education and student affairs for five years, Arthur C. Smith will resign at the end of the current academic year.

The resignation was announced yesterday.

"I will miss the opportunity to do things with and for students," said Smith, who turned 65 last week.

Smith saw "a change in the way the Institute views its students" as his most significant contribution as dean, he said in an interview yesterday. The change is a hard one to quantify, but nonetheless important, he said.

Administrators, faculty members, and students commend Smith for being a student advocate.

While Smith served as a faculty member and administrator, he "was also concerned about issues important to students," said J. Paul Kirby '92, former Undergraduate Association vice president. "He brought fairness, circumspection, understanding, and generosity to students," Kirby said.

Smith "has been a very strong force on behalf of students" and has had many important ideas about how to improve the undergraduate environment, said Professor of Architecture William L. Porter PhD '69, housemaster at Burton-Conner House. "He has a real sense of the

spirit of the undergraduate."

"Art has brought a very insightful and effective advocacy on behalf of students to the Academic Council discussions," said President Charles M. Vest. "He always forced us to see things through the students' eyes."

Smith joined the faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1959. He chaired several faculty committees involved with student affairs and academic policy, before being named Dean for Student Affairs in 1990.

Despite being involved in many projects, "successful management means nobody knows what you've done and you don't get any recognition," Smith said.

One of Smith's major goals as dean was to give students more independence and freedom of choice, Smith said. "I wanted to put more emphasis on letting students have responsibility for their decisions," he said.

The objective was to "give students all the authority and independence possible," Smith said. "It's better to give them the opportunity to make choices than to make the choices for them."

One example of this independence is MIT's housing system, Smith said. The housing lottery



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Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith

THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

CAP to Survey Students Views On Changing Grading System

By Eva Moy
SENIOR EDITOR

The Committee on Academic Performance will release a survey this week to collect students' opinions about the current grading system used by the Institute.

Faculty and students have expressed concern that letter grades do not provide a fine enough distinction between different levels of performance, said Chair of the CAP Nigel H. M. Wilson PhD '70.

"Currently, approximately 80 percent of undergraduate letter grades are either A or B, implying that students with quite distinct levels of performance can receive identical grades," according to the cover letter of the committee's survey.

The freshman Pass/No Record system would remain unaffected, Wilson said.

The survey will be distributed through the dormitories and independent living groups, and it will also be available in Room 7-104. They are due by Oct. 28, and the results will be tabulated in November, Wilson said.

"I really sympathize with the students who see me about their grades," said Wilson, who is a professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and periodically teaches Introduction to Computers and Engineering Problem Solving (1.00). Where a student falls on the A-B borderline depends on "whether you were lucky or not," he said.

The possibility of changing the grading system has been under discussion since late spring, but "before we got too far on that, we wanted to get the undergraduate view," Wilson said.

The CAP may also poll faculty members, based on the results from the undergraduate survey, Wilson said.

The CAP interprets and administers the grading policy for undergraduates, as well as evaluating undergraduate performance. The CAP consists of six faculty members and three students. Members of the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs also attend the meetings,

Grades, Page 11

MBTA Introduces New Bus Routes, One Connects Huntington to Campus

By Shang-Lin Chuang

The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority introduced three new Crosstown Transit routes last Monday that traverse Boston and Cambridge near the perimeter of MIT.

The bus routes will make it easier for customers to access certain universities and the medical areas, said MBTA spokesperson Julie Bottom.

The CT1 route mainly runs along Massachusetts Avenue from the Boston University Medical Center to Central Square. CT2 stops are strategically located near MIT and Boston University, with stops at Tang Hall and Huntington Hall—a six-minute and 22-minute ride from the Kendall T station, respectively.

CT3 is a continuation of the Boston side of the CT2 route.

These routes were established "to meet the needs of the people who are traveling around the city instead of across," Bottom said.

The bus is convenient, economical, and "really quite pleasant," said Robert R. Barrimond '94, a Huntington Hall resident. "I used my car [prior to the bus], and it was a hassle to find parking during the mid-morning hours."

The CT1 route starts at the BU Medical Center and travels along Massachusetts Avenue to its final destination at Central Square. Among its nine stops are the Boston City Hospital, the Massachusetts Avenue Orange Line station, the Symphony Hall Green

Line Station, the Hynes Auditorium Green Line station, and MIT at 77 Massachusetts Ave. The bus runs every 15 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The CT2 route starts in Boston, crosses the BU Bridge, and ends by running along Vassar Street around MIT to the Kendall T-station.

The CT2 bus starts at Huntington Avenue and Ruggles Street by the Museum of Fine Arts, then continues down Huntington Avenue, passing by Huntington Hall, the Children's Hospital on Longwood Avenue, Beth Israel Hospital on Brookline Avenue, and Park Drive at the Fenway Green Line Station.

It stops on Commonwealth

Bus, Page 12

MIT Creates Ad Hoc Committee to Address Compliance with ADA

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman has formed an *ad hoc* committee to design and implement a strategy to improve MIT's services for disabled persons.

The committee will probably recommend the formation of an Institute oversight committee to be responsible for all disabilities-related priorities, Immerman said. The committee members, who will be "broadly representative of the community," will probably be appointed by President Charles M. Vest, Immerman said.

The committee is also working to develop a job description for a disabilities services coordinator, Immerman said.

The committee, which was planned over the summer, will work specifically to comply with the provisions of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

In a March letter to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, former Undergraduate Association Vice President Anne S. Tsao '94 said that the disability services at MIT may not be in compliance with the ADA ["Institute Is Failing to Comply with Federal Disability Rules," Apr. 8].

A search committee to fill the coordinator position will probably be created by the end of the month, Immerman said. Dickson and Vice President for Human Resources Joan F. Rice must first approve the creation of the new position, he said.

At least one student will be on the search committee, Immerman said. "We expect the coordinator to be significantly involved in student issues."

Another committee project is a database to match providers of services with disabled persons who need the services, Immerman said.

Work continues on buildings

Access-related construction projects began over the summer, including a new ramp in Building 14, eight new elevator cabs, entrance modifications, and telephone booth and bathroom modifications in the "main group" of buildings, according to Roy E. Ward, ADA projects coordinator for Physical Plant. The main group is comprised of Buildings 1 to 14.

Currently, the Institute is "in the process of replacing the door hardware on all of the entry doors to Athena clusters and administrative offices" in high traffic areas in the main group, Ward wrote in a Physical Plant document.

The changes include "replacing knob hardware with lever hardware, providing door closers with reduced resistance to allow easier opening, and lowering the computer keyboards to a height accessible to a person in a wheelchair," Ward said.

INSIDE

■ R.E.M. creates a new sound in *Monster*.

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■ Weezer's new album is a must-have.

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WORLD & NATION

Court Lets Ruling Stand On Admitting Comatose Patients

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court, acting Monday in a case that has alarmed emergency medical professionals, let stand a lower court ruling that requires hospitals to admit and resuscitate comatose patients, even when doctors say there is no hope for recovery.

The ruling grew out of the case of a baby born in 1992 in Fairfax County, Va., with most of her brain missing. Although she was deemed by doctors to have no chance of long-term survival, she was placed on a ventilator and has been repeatedly revived at her mother's insistence.

Doctors disputed the wisdom of such aggressive treatment, but a divided U.S. appeals court ruled in February that federal law requires medical professionals "to provide stabilizing treatment" to a hopelessly ill patient, even when they "consider it morally and ethically inappropriate."

Lawyers for several national medical groups, who pressed the case before the Supreme Court, said the ruling expanded greatly the prevailing interpretation of an 1986 federal law that barred hospitals from refusing to treat poor patients. Unless overturned, it could require hospitals to treat dying patients of all ages aggressively, no matter what their chance of survival, they said.

Clinton Meets with Chinese Leader

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton welcomed Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen to the White House Monday, and other U.S. officials met with their Chinese counterparts in what appeared to be a broad effort by the two governments to clear the way for a possible Clinton visit to Beijing next year.

A China sojourn by the president — complete with pictures of Clinton shaking hands with leaders like hard-line Premier Li Peng — would be the capstone and grand finale in China's largely successful five-year effort to regain international legitimacy after the 1989 Tian An Men Square crackdown.

Over the past few weeks, the Chinese press and Chinese officials have been floating the idea that Clinton may visit China. On Monday, soon after Qian met with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, he raised the issue again, the secretary said. U.S. officials have denied that the president will make any visit this year, but have not ruled out the possibility of a trip next year.

Shortly after Clinton's one-hour meeting with Qian in the Oval Office, the White House issued a statement saying that China and the United States had made significant progress "in some areas" over the past year. However, the statement acknowledged that "the president expressed disappointment" about the lack of progress from China on human rights.

Earlier, Qian, who is also a vice premier, told reporters that relations between the United States and China are at a "critical" juncture.

Broadcasters Must Give Candidates Same Ad Slots as Companies

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Federal Communications Commission ruled Monday that broadcasters need not run advertisements by political candidates that are five or ten minutes long. Instead, broadcasters must only give candidates the same advertising slots they sell to commercial companies, typically 30 or 60 seconds, or 30 minutes.

Candidates began requesting longer time slots for their commercials during the 1992 campaign, in response to public criticism about political "sound bites." Broadcasters were unwilling to use ads that ran 5 to 10 minutes long, however, because the odd length of time disrupted their normal program schedules.

According to an FCC official, the decision is "consistent with the way the commission has interpreted reasonable access." He said the FCC tries to balance "the need for political access with the political practices of the broadcasters."

Public interest groups called the ruling a mistake. "This equates political candidates speech with the needs of automobile dealers," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access PROJECT, a public advocacy group.

WEATHER

Fall Sets In with a Vengeance

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

It appears that fall weather has set in with a vengeance. As the days get shorter, the land surface at higher latitudes begins to lose heat. Thus flow coming to us from the west or northwest brings clear, cool, dry air and hopefully sunny conditions. The weather over the country is dominated by two large mid-level cut-off cyclones (i.e. low pressure systems not being pushed anywhere very fast by the mean flow). One is sitting over Idaho, the other is off Newfoundland. This makes forecasting for the middle of the country tricky, but since neither is going anywhere in a hurry the situation will be fairly static for us throughout the week. The Newfoundland cyclone gives us northwesterly winds and fair, if cool, weather for the balance of the week.

Today: Clear in the morning. Scattered clouds developing in the afternoon and early evening. Winds from the northwest at around 10 mph. High 61°F (16°C).

Tonight: Partly cloudy but dry. Low 46°F (8°C).

Wednesday: Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly sunny in the afternoon. High 58°F (15°C). Low 43°F (6°C).

Thursday: Becoming colder. Partly cloudy. High 55°F (13°C). Low 43°F (6°C).

Espy Resigns to Spare Clinton Embarrassment

By Sara Fritz
and David Lauter
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned abruptly Monday, hoping to spare President Clinton the embarrassment likely to be caused by an independent counsel's investigation of allegations that Espy abused the perquisites of office and improperly accepted sports tickets and trips from agricultural businesses.

Espy's surprise decision to step down by Dec. 31 ended prematurely the once-promising tenure of the Clinton administration's youngest Cabinet appointee and the first black to serve as Agriculture secretary. With the departure of Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Espy becomes the second Clinton Cabinet official to resign.

The decision also proved to be a humiliating admission of defeat for the energetic young Espy, who until now had vowed to survive what he claimed were politically motivated and unsubstantiated allegations that he violated ethics laws by accepting the hospitality of such companies as Tyson Foods of Arkansas, Quaker Oats of Missouri and Sun Diamond of California.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times has learned, another Clinton Cabinet official whose actions are under scrutiny, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, has told White House officials that he is willing to step down, too, if the Justice Department determines that he misled the FBI prior to his appointment about payments in excess of \$200,000 to a former girlfriend. The woman has alleged that Cisneros agreed to pay the money to help alleviate damage to her career as a result of a romantic relationship between them some years ago.

Espy, 40, a former Mississippi

congressman, announced his resignation at a hastily scheduled news conference and insisted he had not been asked to step down by the president or any other White House official.

"This was my choice," he said.

Nevertheless, his resignation came as the White House counsel's office was completing work on an internal review of the Espy matter that apparently uncovered reasons to challenge the Agriculture secretary's contention that he had done nothing wrong. Among other things, the White House investigation uncovered a previously unknown \$1,200 "scholarship" that Espy's girlfriend received from Tyson Foods.

Sources said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and White House Counsel Abner Mikva briefed Espy last Friday on the preliminary results of their review and gave him until Monday to decide how to respond. They were said to have left little doubt that they wanted him to quit.

"We didn't want this to linger," said a senior official, adding that White House officials were determined in this case to avoid the criticism they had received for failing to obtain the prompt resignation of Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman after he was accused of lying to a congressional committee.

In a statement accepting Espy's resignation, the president said he was troubled by the appearance of conflict of interest created by Espy's acceptance of favors from industry sources, and he concluded that the secretary's resignation "is appropriate."

Yet because Espy's resignation does not take effect for three months, Clinton will not be forced to face the politically sensitive task of selecting a successor until after the November election. Among the contenders to succeed him is Ruth

Harkin, wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Robert Rominger, former California agriculture secretary.

While Espy's resignation spares Clinton the political damage of having a sitting Cabinet member under a cloud, it nonetheless does nothing to limit Espy's own legal liability. The investigation of Espy will continue under independent counsel Donald C. Smaltz.

Among other things, Smaltz is investigating Espy's acceptance of lodging at the picturesque Tyson Management Center following a speech to the Arkansas Poultry Federation and his return trip to Washington aboard a Tyson corporate jet. Espy's girlfriend, Pat Dempsey, accompanied him on that trip and also enjoyed the Tyson company's hospitality.

In addition, Espy and Dempsey attended the Super Bowl as guests of Tysons.

For Clinton, the allegations against Espy related to Tyson Foods were the most politically volatile. The president himself has often been accused of accepting favors from the head of the corporation, Don Tyson, a prominent Democrat in Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

In addition, some critics claim that while Espy was accepting personal favors from Tyson Foods, his administration was slow to act on proposals to improve poultry industry inspections — a charge the secretary has vehemently denied.

Espy's support at the White House apparently dried up a few days ago when his lawyer, Reid Weingarten, told Clinton's lawyers belatedly about the Tysons scholarship to Dempsey. He insisted she obtained the money without Espy's assistance, but White House officials concluded that it had the appearance of an illegal indirect favor to Espy.

U.S. Troops Storm Haiti's Paramilitary Headquarters

By Mark Fineman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

"You are sent from God!" screamed Nasal Aristil from across the street Monday just before 10 a.m., as two Sheridan M155 tanks blanketed with U.S. troops lowered their gun barrels at the headquarters of Haiti's dreaded paramilitary known as FRAPH.

Within seconds, dozens of combat soldiers from the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division leaped from trucks, jeeps, armed humvees and a total of five tanks. They swarmed the building, sweeping the street with U.S. Marine Criminal Intelligence officers, searching scores of Haitians, confiscating more than 20 pistols and 10 rifles and finally handcuffing and detaining more than 30 suspected members of one of Haiti's most hated state terrorist groups.

"You have delivered us from hell," Aristil declared, as thousands of Haitians, among them victims of the group's brutality, chanted "Long live the Americans!" to the troops and "Die like dogs!" to their former tormentors.

In storming the small, three-building complex with an awesome column of armor and without a single shot, the U.S. force in Haiti had scored its first major victory in an intensifying psychological war after two weeks of violence and confusion left many Haitians wondering why the Americans are here.

U.S. Army Specialist Malcolm Abel, one of the first soldiers to hit the two-story FRAPH headquarters, summed it up neatly as he prepared to pull out. "I guess we took care of the bad part of the block," Abel said, beaming and pumping with adrenaline. "I think the Haitians who had mixed emotions about us being here are going to be on our side now."

A cheering mob of impoverished Haitians who had watched the spectacle with awe, Abel said, beaming and pumping with adrenaline. "I think the Haitians who had mixed emotions about us being here are going to be on our side now."

A cheering mob of impoverished Haitians who had watched the spectacle with awe and applause expressed that sentiment another way. In a half-hour orgy of destruction, they demolished the place, tearing into the headquarters of a group whose acronym means "hit" in French and Creole. They smashed to bits telephones, cameras, desks, chairs and every last stick of furniture.

Through the frenzy were voices reflecting what most of the U.S. soldiers viewed as a victory celebration in what had been an increasingly frustrating mission to restore stability and democracy to Haiti. One member of the assault team summed up the feelings of many: "All I can say is, it's about time," the sergeant said. "We should have done this days ago — before these thugs

killed again. And I think we should be doing even more right now."

The reaction on both sides made clear that Monday's raid was the most powerful demonstration yet by U.S. commanders that they are serious about dismantling Haiti's military regime before they usher in ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The search and seizure dealt Haiti's lingering regime its biggest blow since the day the U.S. troops arrived.

(Optional add end)

Moments after the raid was launched, a van packed with armed Haitian policemen apparently summoned by desperate members inside the FRAPH building sped to the scene. A squad of U.S. troops faced them down and arrested all seven, handcuffed them, taped their mouths shut and forced them to sit in an open truck near the crowd for an hour of insults, curses and threats.

By day's end, Haitian policemen throughout the city were furious and demoralized. One of the arrested officers, identified only as Lt. Jackie, burned his uniform out of humiliation after he and the others were released. And at Haitian police headquarters, a sergeant muttered, "The Americans obviously don't want us here anymore."

Neither did anyone in the crowd, whose explosion of sheer emotion underscored the power and magic of the day.

Mitchell Vows to Hold Senate In Session to End Filibusters

By Helen Dewar
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Senate Republicans Monday threatened to block major education, environmental and lobbying legislation, prompting Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, to warn that the Senate will stay in session as long as it takes to end the delaying tactics.

Even if it means a delay in Congress's scheduled adjournment Friday, "we're not going to leave until we get action one way or the other" on the three bills and two nominations that Republicans are blocking with filibusters, Mitchell told the Senate. The same threat will apply to other delaying tactics aimed at running out the clock on bills that are still on Congress's agenda, a Mitchell aide said.

As the Senate convened for what

was supposed to be its final week, Mitchell asked Republicans if he faced filibusters against legislation to reauthorize federal school aid and a separate measure to strengthen lobbyist registration and gift laws. They said yes.

Coupled with an off-again, on-again filibuster against legislation to protect California deserts and simultaneous filibusters against the two nominations, the Senate is now pinned down under five filibusters at the same time, which Mitchell described as unprecedented in his 15 years in the Senate.

Even if the filibusters are broken, senators can talk for another 30 hours before a final vote can be taken — which could take the Senate until next week to finish its work.

In the first effort to break the filibusters, the Senate last night voted 63-32 — three votes more than

required — to invoke cloture and force a vote on the nomination of Ricki R. Tigert as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. GOP critics had charged she was too close to President Clinton and a bad choice in light of investigations into the Whitewater land development controversy. The Senate will vote Tuesday on Tigert's nomination.

A vote will be held Tuesday on ending a filibuster against Clinton's nomination of U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The education bill, which passed the House Friday by a vote of 262-132, will come up for a filibuster showdown Wednesday. The legislation reauthorizes \$13 billion in school aid and targets compensatory education spending more narrowly to districts with the highest poverty rates.

Mandela Addresses U.N., Plans To Wipe Out S. African Racism

By Stanley Meisler
LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS

Symbolizing one of the great triumphs of the United Nations, Nelson Mandela addressed the General Assembly on Monday for the first time as president of South Africa and pledged to wipe out racism in his divided country.

"The road that we shall have to travel to reach this destination will by no means be easy," he said. "All of us know how stubbornly racism can cling to the mind and how deeply it can infect the human soul."

"And yet however hard this battle will be," he went on, "we will not surrender."

The symbolism of the United Nations was clear. For decades, the General Assembly had mounted a vigorous campaign against the racist

apartheid system of South Africa. The relentless campaign, which prompted many countries to impose sanctions, made South Africa a pariah among nations and contributed to the atmosphere that finally persuaded its white leaders to give up apartheid.

Speaking slowly in booming tones, Mandela told the General Assembly that the historic change in South Africa "has come about not least because of the great efforts in which the U.N. engaged to ensure the suppression of the apartheid crime against humanity."

"The millions of our people," he went on, "say thank you and thank you again that the respect for your own dignity as human beings inspired you to act to ensure the restoration of our dignity as well."

Mandela began his speech by noting that "it surely must be one of

the great ironies of our age that this august assembly is addressed, for the first time in 49 years, by a South African head of state drawn from among the African majority of what is an African country."

While pledging that he and his people intend to create "a truly non-racial society," Mandela said their success would "depend on our ability to change the material conditions of life of our people so that they not only have the vote, but they have bread and work as well."

"We therefore return to the United Nations," he said, "to make the commitment that as we undertook never to rest until the system of apartheid was defeated, so do we now undertake that we cannot rest while millions of our people suffer the pain and indignity of poverty in all its forms."

Israel to Request U.S. Monitors

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

After weeks of turmoil in his ruling coalition, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday won parliamentary approval of his foreign policies, which he said would include an Israeli request for U.S. troops to monitor any peace accord with Syria.

Speaking at the opening session of parliament, Rabin also noted Syrian "willingness to be a partner in the effort for peace" and predicted an Israeli-Jordanian peace agreement by the end of the year.

The 53-41 vote gives Rabin a stronger hand to press negotiations on a comprehensive agreement with Syria that will entail a phased Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, which Israeli occupied during the 1967 Middle East war. The legislative backing was also a welcome respite for Rabin from a mini-rebellion within his Labor Party, a 19-day hunger strike by Israeli settlers on the Golan and attacks by the right-wing Likud Party — all triggered by Rabin's reported readiness to withdraw from the Golan to secure peace with Syria.

In his speech, Rabin noted that his policies had brought historic agreements with such former enemies as Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia and the Palestinians and had prompted a move by Saudi Arabia and other states to drop their boycott on firms doing business with Israel.

'Far Side' Cartoonist to Retire

THE WASHINGTON POST

Gary Larson, who draws the cartoon called "The Far Side," announced Monday that he would retire at the end of the year. He is 44. He is retiring because of "simple fatigue and a fear that if I continue for many more years, my work will begin to suffer or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."

Not that there's a national cartooning crisis (though a national mediocrity crisis deepens every day), but there are a lot of mediocre cartoons littering America's comics pages, cartoons with drunks in the old 1940s style, or a cute kid asking, say, "Who will take over when God's old enough to retire?"

For high strangeness, nobody — except maybe George Herriman, the creator of "Krazy Kat" — has topped Larson. He has drawn a lot of straight-yuk panels — cowboys wrapping somebody in string when told to string him up, that kind of thing. But it's the strange ones that have left you wondering how he thought of them, how anyone could think of them, whether anyone should think of them, as if he were doing magic tricks inside his own skull and then describing the results in a drawing. Or as if he were insane, which is something people like to believe about cartoonists, such as Charles Addams or Gahan Wilson.

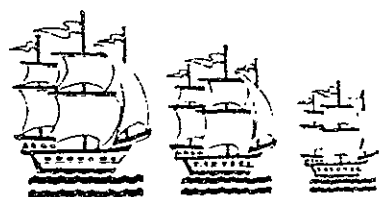
One Larson panel shows a couple walking down a sidewalk while a leering clown with a cream pie waits around a corner. The caption is: "When clowns go bad."

Or an auditorium full of professors listening to a speaker who holds a duck. They hold ducks too, except for one alarmed man. The caption says: "Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck."

Or a wolf in a taxi chases a sheep in a taxi through a dark forest that figures in a lot of Larson cartoons.

The last "Far Side" will appear on Jan. 1, and Larson will work with his syndicate on his books and other projects. Which sets him up, after a year, for a triumphal return, or, after several years, for a glorious comeback.

Graduate Student Council



Monday is Columbus Day!
The GSC office will be closed for regular business.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED...

This spring the GSC in conjunction with the Graduate Alumni Program is sponsoring a formal gathering. This will be a great way to get to meet other people outside your lab and finally wear all those nice dresses and suits that are sitting around in your closet since undergrad.

All graduate students along with graduate alumni from the past several years will be invited for an evening of 'civilized' dinner and dancing!

No pressure for dates required!

We'll be selling group tickets so your entire lab or IM team can come as a group.

In order to make this happen, we need your help now to plan the menu, entertainment, decorations, ticket sales, etc.

Please contact gscadmin@mit, or our activities chairs Jen and Dave at gsc-activities@mit

Graduate Student News
Tuesday, October 4
5:30pm

A newsletter just for graduate students is being started this year and we need your input! Minimal time commitment for writers, researchers, and layout.

Any ideas?

Then come to our first meeting tonight!

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

Letters To The Editor

Sports Reporting Misses Mark

Editor's Note: The problems with this article were due to the editing process, not to the writer.

I read the Sept. 30 issue of *The Tech* and was confused by an article in the sports page. The article "MIT Slides by Essex United," was completely devoid of information. There was a verbose description of the game, but no mention of what sport was being played. For the first couple of paragraphs, it was a toss-up between soccer and rugby.

Eventually, the truth fought its way out, but (due primarily to my ignorance of rugby) I wasn't completely sure until directed to turn

to "Soccer, page 19." But the closest that author Josh Elliot G ever came to revealing the secret was the tantalizing phrase "the MIT graduate student club."

Let me also applaud your decision to publish accounts submitted by the athletes on MIT's teams. While I realize that it is difficult to edit articles submitted by team members without accidentally excising vital information (I've seen that an overzealous editor can do tremendous damage in the name of readability), in this case I honestly do not think you could have made it any worse.

Of course, if the omission is actually due to the staff of *The Tech*, feel free to re-interpret this letter.

James P. Sarvis G

Was That Really a Rat?

In response to Alberto Castillo's letter about the rat in Lobdell Court ["Rat Was a Surprise," Sept. 30]: I was in Lobdell a few days ago and saw a mouse running around the corner and said, "Hey, look! There's a mouse!"

Unless his rat incident was separate from my sighting of the mouse, I believe that Lobdell has a mouse, not a rat running around it. Then again, if Lobdell has a mouse, rat, or both, that says something about the wonderfully sterile, pest-free environment that our campus food is prepared in.

It may also serve to explain why the hamburger patties are so small at Burger King.

H. C. Mitch White '97



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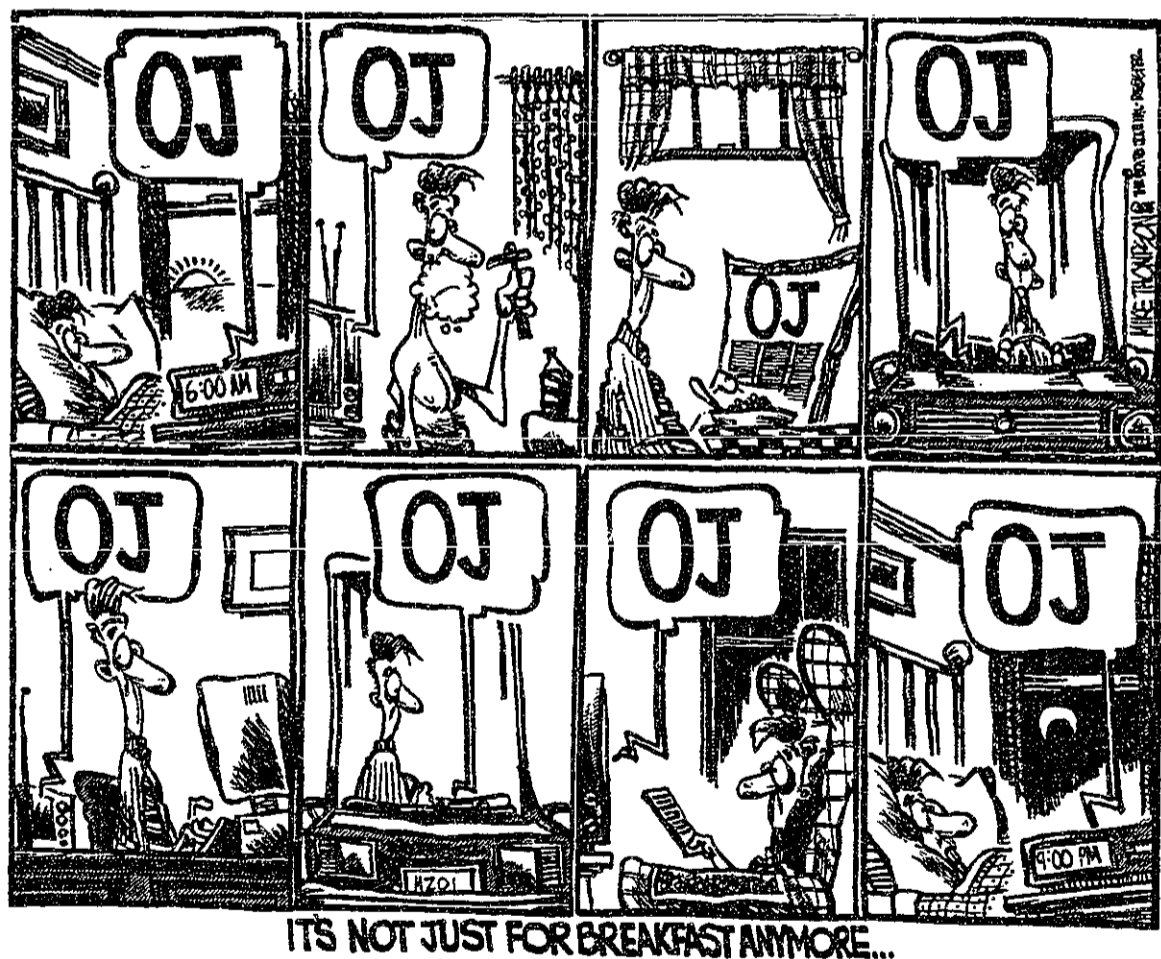
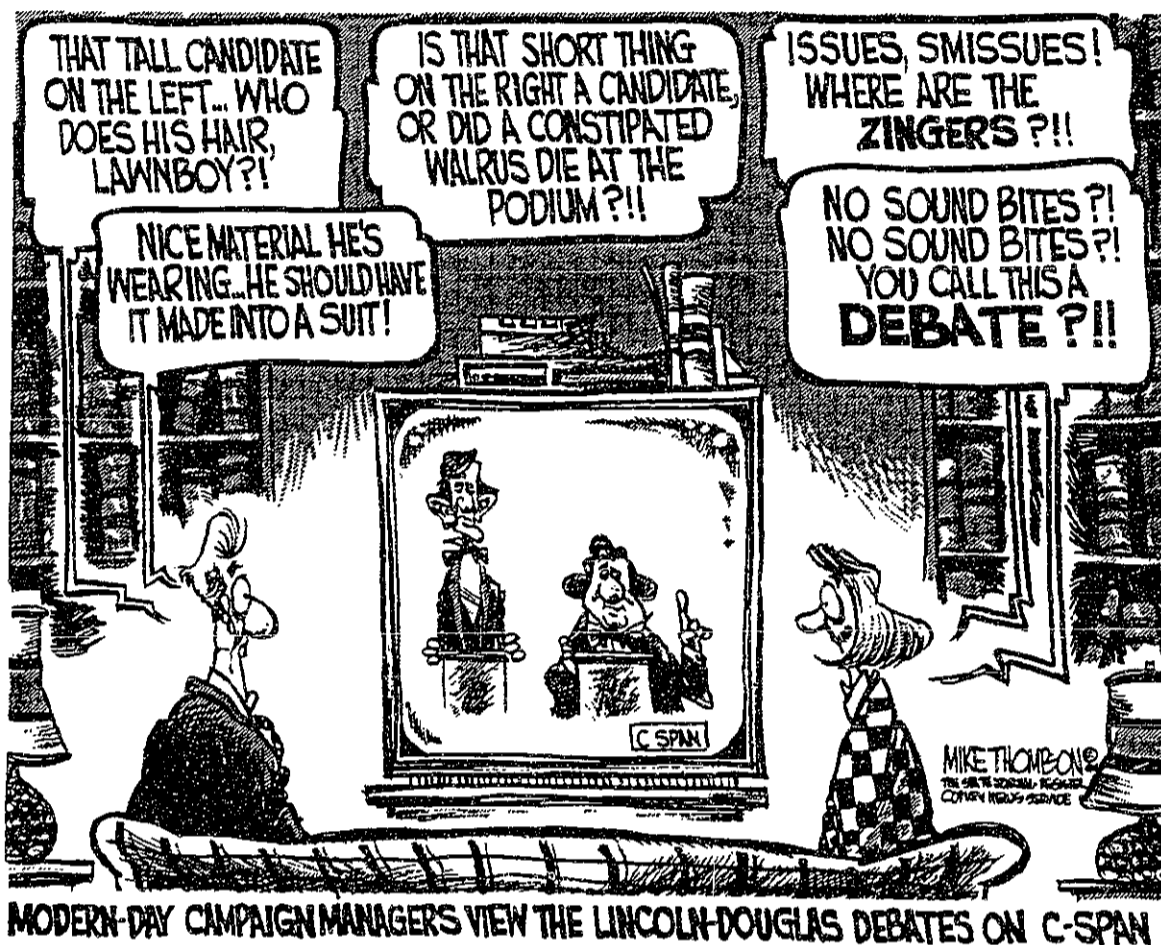
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Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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

Today as I was getting out of the shower, Mr. Peterson was looking inside the shower cautiously.

When I stepped out, I must have startled her because she ran away really fast.

At the copy store today I had to put finished copies into boxes.

The steady hum of all the copy machines makes the copy store sound like a factory sometimes.

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DEADLINE EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 14, 1994



Undergraduate Association

UA Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 5 at 7pm in Room 400 of the Student Center

This meeting will be an orientation for all representatives and will also give an overview of the UA and its plans. The entire MIT Community is welcome to attend.

Do you have concerns about MIT? Do you want to make your voice heard? Do you want to change student government at MIT? We have an email hotline where you can send us your comments and problems about MIT and the UA. Email us at ua-comments@mit.

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

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<printername> finboard_request.ps`.

The Class of 1995 Career Fair is Coming. Seniors come meet representatives from different companies on Friday, October 14 from 10-4 in DuPont Gymnasium. See ad in this issue for list of companies attending.

THE ARTS

R.E.M.'s *Monster* captures a range of emotions

MONSTER

R.E.M.
Warner Bros.

By John Jacobs

STAFF REPORTER

R.E.M.'s new album *Monster* is a pleasant and surprising departure from their recent work in *Automatic*, *For the People* and *Out of Time*. *Monster* captures a wide range of emotions, without ever retreating to the self-indulgent and depressed mood that so deflated those albums.

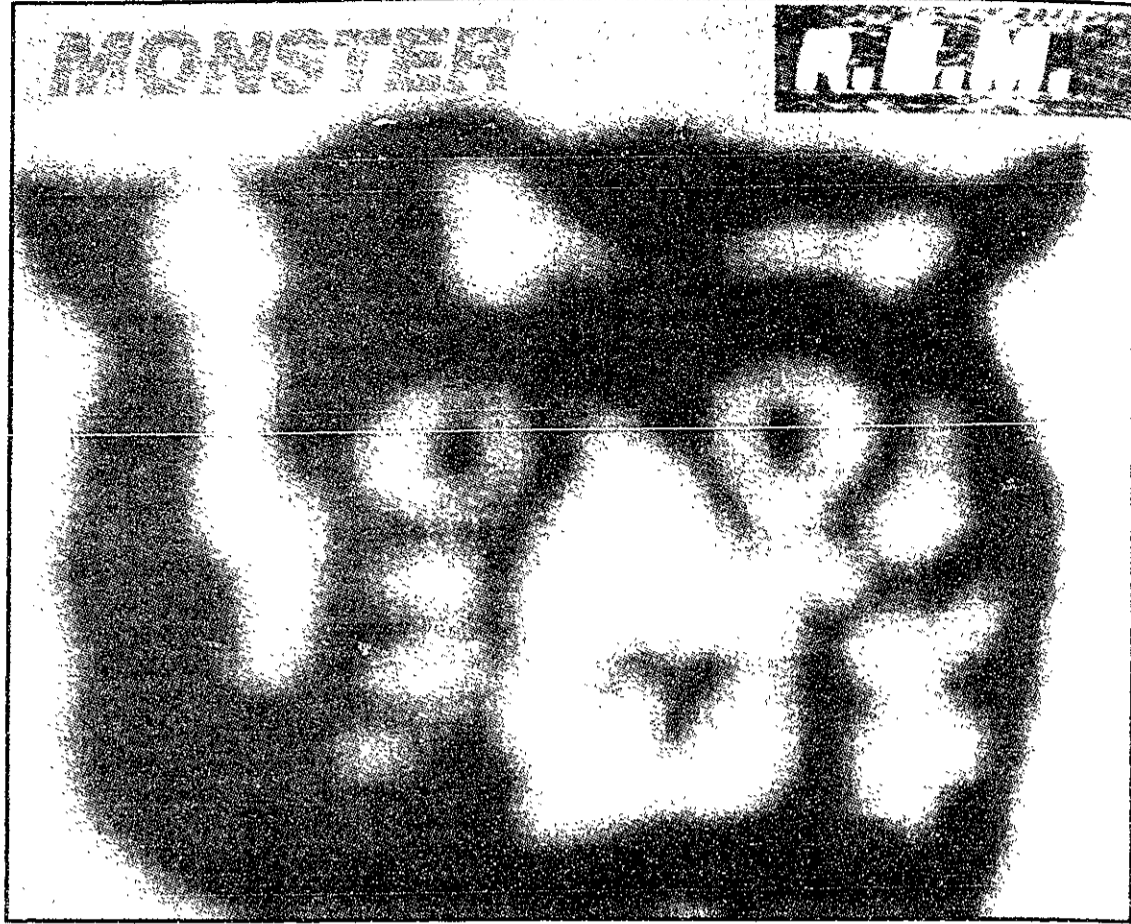
For the most part, *Monster* is fun, forward, and frivolous. The songs with characteristically serious themes, such as loss of freedom ("King of Comedy") and the confusion of sex ("Strange Currencies," "Crush with Eyeliner"), aren't swept away by pessimism. Even the most serious song on the album, "Let Me In," about Kurt Cobain's suicide, is surrounded by a wistful kind of hope.

Throughout the album, an elusive and reserved character persists, as if the members of R.E.M. weren't quite comfortable with the idea of having a really good time. For example, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" and "Star 69," the least inhibited songs on the album, lyrically flirt with more serious themes. The youthful quality of the album, tinged by realism, seems partly contrived — as if someone in the band were a closet cynic,

or can't escape the wisdom of experience. According to singer Michael Stipe: "I'm kind of like the punk rocker of the four of us." Saying he would make the loudest and fastest record in the world, "It would sound like Fugazi on 45." So Stipe isn't the one holding back. Perhaps the band's chemistry isn't what it used to be.

Monster, with its distorted power-chord riffing and feedback noises, has provoked accusations that R.E.M. has hopped on the "grunge" bandwagon. *Automatic* fans, used to acoustic guitar and violins, are only saying this because they lost the rug beneath them. There's really nothing to fear, once you realize that these "grunge" conventions are well-suited to the songs on the album. Should R.E.M. have found some other medium? Why reinvent the wheel? They should have reshaped it, though — *Monster* sounds over-produced. "Grunge" might have carried the album much further if guitarist Peter Buck had absorbed it first.

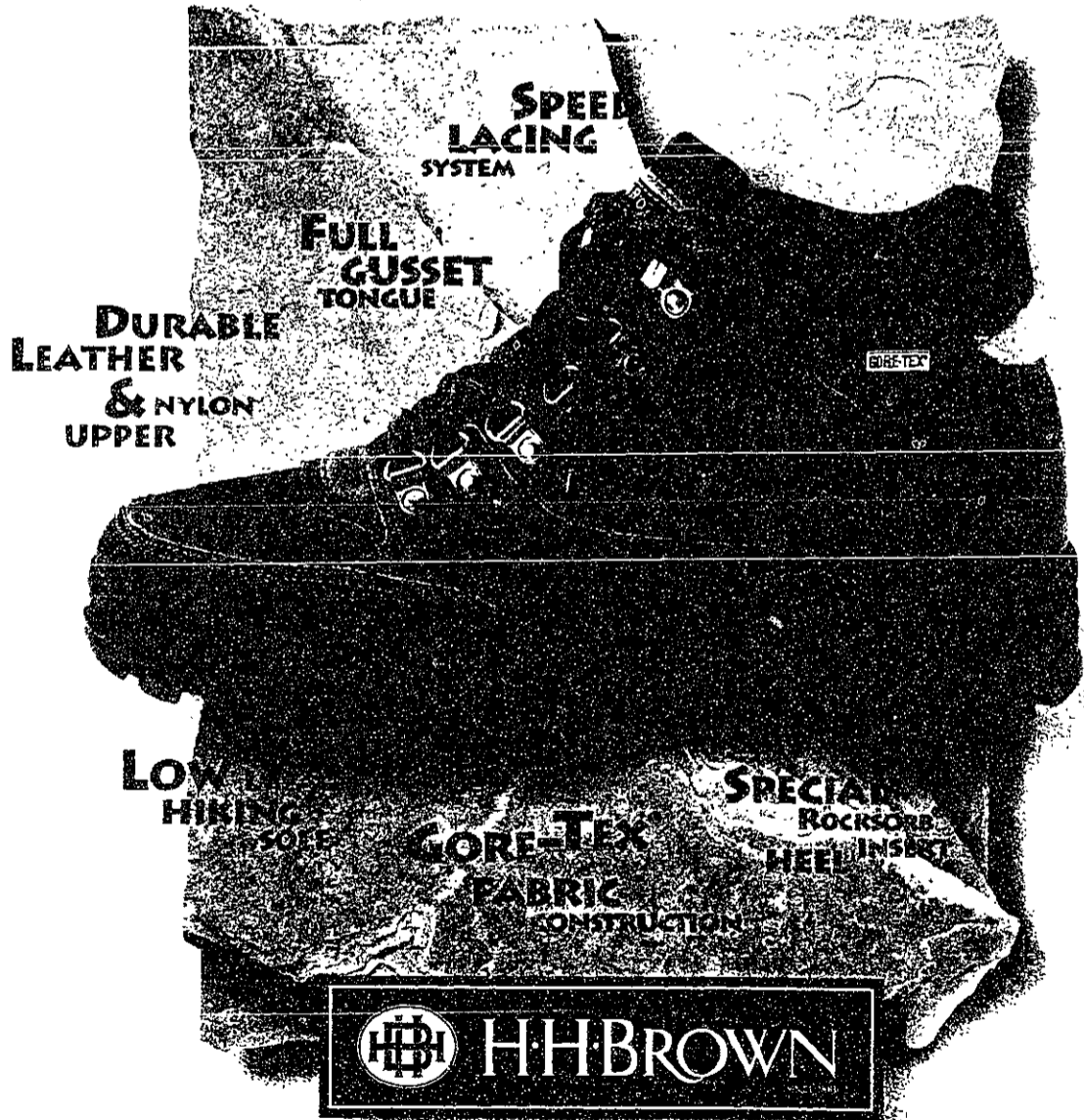
The lyrics are slightly more transparent than on previous albums. This, too, has some R.E.M. fans up in arms, as they're accustomed to vague and mysterious lyrics. Perhaps this is why the vocals are turned down on many songs, making the words slightly less decipherable. This is no substitution for good metaphor, though; so it would appear that Stipe was either lazy, or trying a new approach to lyrics.



R.E.M.'s new album *Monster*.

Monster is enjoyable and intriguing, even outside of the context of such an interesting band as R.E.M. I rate the album four stars out of five.

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Weezer is more than just the 'Sweater-Song' band

WEEZER

Weezer.
David Geffen Company.
Concert at Local 186.
Sept. 25, 11 p.m.

By Brian Hoffman
STAFF REPORTER

An innocent student says, "Hey! That's the sweater song!" while idly listening to the radio. Instantly out of the sky drops a light blue compact disc, smacking him (whack!) in the head, rendering him completely unconscious. When he comes to, he rushes home, throws the disc into the player and stares numbly into space, completely entranced by the incredible sound pounding forth from the speakers.

Most people respond "Uh, what's that?" when the name Weezer comes up, despite "Undone — The Sweater Song" ranking among one of the songs recognized by most of America's college students right now. Those who have listened to the album have leapt to the next plane of existence. Those who have not should buy it — now.

Only two words need to be shouted from the nearest mountain top about Weezer and their album: absolutely amazing. From "My Name Is Jonas" all the way to "Only in Dreams," Weezer proves its collective musical talents in terms of artistic construction, sound, feeling, and effort. Every track on the album comes together beautifully.

With Rivers Cuomo on vocals and guitar, Brian Bell on vocals and guitar, Matt Sharp on vocals and bass, and Patrick Wilson on drums, the L.A. band Weezer meshes together

musically — especially vocally; Rivers, Brian, and Matt harmonize very well. For an overall sound, picture the song constructions of the Beatles and amped up with a more modern-feeling guitar, although this description pales in comparison to the actual sound, which is best experienced rather than told.

"My Name Is Jonas" starts the album off with a breathtaking song, mixing light and hard guitar sounds — starting off with light, high guitar, breaking into some power chords, switching back to light guitar, then back to heavy guitar to establish a slow groove with great vocals. Speeding up towards the end and mixing in something that sounds like a harmonica, "Jonas" finally switches back to light guitar for a very artistic finish to the song.

"No One Else," written by Rivers about his girlfriend, sounds somehow like it might be

Beach Boys-derived, with a great rhythm section and some rather crazy lyrics.

A very sad song about Rivers wondering why his girlfriend is gone, "The World Has

Sounding like something that could have come from the '50s or '60s, but mixed with modern guitar, "Buddy Holly" has a very upbeat sound in parts, owing to its being written

after they signed their record contract. The chorus "Ohhh e Oooh / I look just like Buddy Holly / Oh oh / And you're Mary Tyler Moore" sounds especially cool.

And then comes the infamous "Undone — The Sweater Song." Everyone knows this track, but most people interpret it as humorous rather than the sad song it was meant to be — "If you want to destroy my sweater / Pull this thread as I walk away / Watch me unravel / I'll soon be naked / Lying on the floor, lying on the floor / I've come undone." The vocals on this



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

The members of Weezer, Patrick Wilson, Matt Sharp, Rivers Cuomo, and Brian Bell.

Turned and Left Me Here," has an absolutely amazing vocal section: "Do you believe what I sing now" being sung over other lyrics to create an "overtone effect," for lack of another term, with some incredible rhythm guitar. This track works well.

want to destroy my sweater / Pull this thread as I walk away / Watch me unravel / I'll soon be naked / Lying on the floor, lying on the floor / I've come undone." The vocals on this

Weezer, Page 9

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Weezer Delivers a Powerful and Exciting Performance

Weezer, from Page 7

track totally make the song work.

"Surf Wax America," a great fast rhythm song with a few quiet moments to keep things interesting, is a "totally sarcastic call to hedonism," according to Rivers. The lyrics say something meaningful about the life of a person forced to go to work at a boring job day after day: "You take your car to work / I'll take my board / And when you're out of fuel / I'm still aboard."

On "Say It Ain't So" Weezer slows down for a little while before bringing it home with some crunching rhythm sections in a mellow song about sitting in front of the television with a beer, reminiscing. "In the Garage" was also written right after the group got their record deal and has some humorous lyrics about the place they used to play, which is pictured on the inside of the compact disc booklet. For example, "I've got the dungeon master's guide / I've got a 12 sided die" and "I've got posters on the wall / My favorite rock group Kiss" denote a teenage framework, but also says something about how they feel about fame: "In the garage I feel safe / No one cares about my ways / In the garage where I belong / No one hears me sing this song." "In the Garage" with its distorted guitar sound, some great harmonizing on the lyrics, and the strange harmonica sound again makes for an amazing track.

"Holiday," like "In the Garage" and "Buddy Holly," was written after the group got their record deal, and sounds like it could have come from the '50s or '60s but with a modern sound for a cool effect. It has got

some great repetition in rhythm guitar which is not really brought to the forefront, in effect augmenting the lyrics rather than covering them: up. "Holiday" slows for some quartet inspired vocals starting at 1 minute, 40 seconds into the song, before slamming back with rhythm guitar and the lyrics "Let's go away for a while / You and I / To a strange and distant land / Where they speak the word of truth / But we don't understand . . . / On a holiday far away."

The mellowist track on the album, "Only in Dreams," gets left as a fitting end to a wonderful album. With some great drums, selective guitar, and vocal contributions, "Only in Dreams" truly shines as a work of art. Everyone should have a chance to dance in the moonlight close to someone they love with this song in the background.

Listening to Weezer's album truly brings out something locked deep within all of us — something just changes in your mood when you listen to it. To put it another way, Weezer's album deserves to occupy a spot in the five disc changer at all times (as an example, it has not moved from mine since I first unwrapped it three weeks ago). If you do not have a compact disc collection, start one with Weezer: Buy it now! On a scale of zero to ten, with zero being Barry Manilow, and ten being Weezer, Weezer rates — Surprise! — a 10!

The performance

The line of people stretched on to infinity. Well, almost — down the street from the door of the Local 186. Slowly the hopeful concertgoers shuffled forward, got their ID checked at the door, paid 8 bucks for a ticket, and took

their positions among the masses. The crowd buzzed while waiting impatiently for four musicians to appear. The appointed hour of eleven o'clock came and went. Another ten minutes passed. Heavy techno issued forth from the speakers overhead. Finally, the back stage door opened, spilling light forth into the darkened interior of the Local 186.

The members of Weezer took their places on the stage, with bassist Matt Sharp making a fashion statement by wearing a pair of blue sweatpants, and began the concert with "My Name Is Jonas." The sheer power of their performance washed over the crowd, parts of which reacted instantly by starting a pit in front of the stage. Other parts of the crowd grooved along with the music, screamed the lyrics, or danced in place.

The level of power and excitement at this concert rose much higher than earlier in the day when the group played an acoustic set at Newbury Comics in Harvard Square. There, the crowd stood or sat peacefully and listened intently as the group sang and played on a couple of lightly amplified acoustic guitars and a cheap keyboard. The feeling in the room was very much like at Woodstock this summer.

"My Name is Jonas" ended, the crowd applauding wildly, and Weezer broke into "No One Else" with the pit picking up in intensity. Inevitably people ended up crowd-surfing in a room not much larger than a big dining room, which was an amazing sight. Although the room was fairly small, the sound quality was good, and Weezer, although loud, is nowhere close to being excessive (e.g., King Missile played so loudly when I saw

them at a local club that it bordered on the physically painful).

After "No one else" Weezer played "The World Has Turned and Left Me Here" and "Buddy Holly." The crowd mellowed slightly during "The World Has Turned" but came back stronger during "Buddy Holly," especially during the chorus. Yes, Weezer did play the first four songs of the album in order, but then skipped "Undone — The Sweater Song" for later. When they finally get to it (surprisingly not saving it for last as they did during their acoustic set), the crowd went absolutely insane, much the same as during the intense "Surf Wax America." The crowd surfing picked up especially during this song.

During the evening, Weezer played three new songs, all of which the crowd received well. An interesting choice was made for the last song, "Only in Dreams," which let people in the crowd dance with friends or just listen and relax.

After Weezer's emotionally-charged set, a friend of mine summed it up: "It was a lot of fun at the club. Weezer is a really cool group. I did listen to the compact disc many times, actually. They are awesome!"

Weezer definitely adds a lot to their sound by being plugged in, but their acoustic set gave them a chance to show off their vocal talents and gave them exposure to an audience that might not normally frequent clubs. On the whole, seeing Weezer live wasn't as mind-blowing an experience as being a couple feet from Trent Reznor when I saw Nine Inch Nails a couple weeks before Woodstock; but as far as club shows go, Weezer at the Local 186 kicked.



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Two Offices Are Integrated Under Dean Smith's Tenure

Smith, from Page 1

allows students "to start out at MIT with the feeling that they are now in a position to be making the choices," he said.

In a speech last August to the Class of 1997, Smith described his job as "to make this a place where it is more likely you will succeed, to try to help you where we can to overcome those things that get in your way, and to try to create an environment within which you can work, study, play, and learn and become what you want to be."

Integrated offices

Smith became acting dean of student affairs in July 1990, following the resignation of Shirley M. McBay. One year later he was appointed to a two-year term at that position.

The 1992 death of Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, the Institute's first dean for undergraduate education, left a void that was filled by merging the responsibilities for undergraduate education and student affairs into a single dean's office.

"Bringing about the integration of the office following Dean

MacVicar's death was a major accomplishment," Vest said.

"Art used his wisdom and his patience and his creative energy to put them together under one roof and sort out a lot of problems," said Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, chair of the faculty.

The areas of responsibility of the combined offices include residence and campus activities, student activities, freshman advising, and the Office of Minority Education, Smith said.

The office also works with the house masters and graduate residence tutors, the "better teaching at MIT" program, student counseling, and several Institute committees, Smith said.

Smith's office is largely responsible for Residence and Orientation Week and the Independent Activities Period, Smith said.

"The best thing is when you see an opportunity to help two sets of people trying to achieve similar goals" and you can bring them together and provide the necessary support to help them achieve something greater, Smith said.

"The Institute's faculty and students have been extremely well-

served by an extraordinary who has developed an excellent team committed to building a bridge between aspects of student life and the more formal aspects of graduate education," said F. Mark S. Wrighton.

Career by accident

Smith received a BS in physics from the University of Kansas in 1951 and an MA in physics from Harvard University in 1954. In 1958, he received a PhD in physics from Harvard, and came to MIT as a professor of electrical engineering the following year.

"I never thought I'd stay in Cambridge for more than a year," Smith said. However, "things just kept dropping onto me," and he remained at the Institute for 35 years, he said.

Smith was chairman of the Institute from 1983-85 and received the Gordon Y. Billard Award for distinguished service to the Institute in 1987. He has been named an honorary member of the Alumni Association. Since the early 1980s, Smith has chaired the Committee on Academic Performance, the Committee on Privacy, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Committee on Educational Policy.

After his resignation, Smith hopes to be able to continue his "influence in some way the college of the Institute." One possibility is a faculty position in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, he said.

"I will probably still bake cookies for the women's volleyball team," Smith said. Smith is also considering joining the Peace Corps but "maybe I'll try that when I'm 70," he said.

Committee to be formed

As for a replacement, "like most people, I think a clone would be ideal," Smith said. His replacement should have "the goal of supporting students rather than managing students," he said.

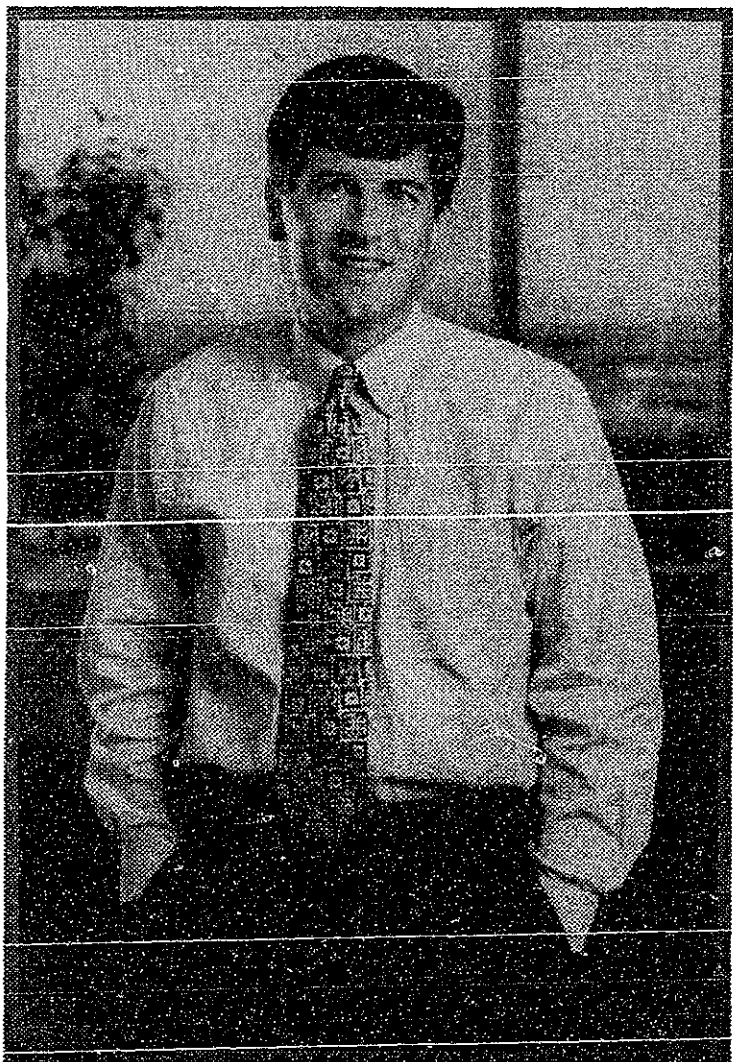
Wrighton said he will name an advisory group to assist in selecting a replacement for Smith. The advisory group, which will include faculty, students, and staff, is expected to be working by mid-October, Wrighton said.

"At this point we anticipate that we will continue to integrate undergraduate education and student affairs into one office," Vest said.

That integration "defines the most unique characteristic that we will be looking for in a new dean," Vest said. "That is the ability to bridge the gap between the student academic life and the broader set of services we must provide and experiences that students have."

"Another rare individual has to be found or the position has to be restructured" to divide the responsibilities, Kirby said.

Vest and Wrighton "remain committed to strong faculty-student links in undergraduate education and student life, building on the foundation that Dean Smith has laid down," Wrighton said.



Tom Marsan, Vice President of Cardmember Services

He's an amicable fellow and he knows his stuff. So if it feels like he ripped apart the presentation you're making to senior staff later this week, remember, that's why you have Tom (did you notice we go by first names around here?). As a member of our mentor program, Tom is here to encourage you to produce your optimal work.

At First USA, we foster progressive thinking that you might not expect from a bank. And in the dynamic, fast-paced credit card industry, either you innovate or lose customers. We have nearly seven million card holders to attest to our success in developing better ways to do business. Ways that make us a leader.

We're looking for creative thinkers - people driven to discover the best solutions and who have the skills to find them. Individuals with:

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- . 3.25 or better GPA
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This is your boss, Tom.

If you'd like to find out more about an opportunity with us, stop by and speak with one of our representatives at our Information Session on the below date.

First USA Information Session

Thursday, October 6, 1994

7-9pm

Cambridge Center Marriott Hotel

2 Cambridge Center

Cambridge, MA

***Check in at the front desk for directions!**

If you are unable to attend, submit your resume to the Office of Career Services between 10/3-10/14 to schedule an interview with us on campus October 24 & 25.

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CAP Survey Asks Students To Rank 4 Grading Systems

Grades, from Page 1

though they do not have voting power.

All proposals would eventually come to a vote at a faculty meeting. Wilson hopes that if students want a change, the faculty will vote on one by the end of this academic year.

Survey offers four choices

The survey asks students to rank four possible systems for assigning grades and to explain their reasoning. Any changes are not meant to change the overall distribution of grades, but to more finely distinguish the range between each letter grade, Wilson said.

The first choice is the present system.

The second choice would create an intermediate grade between each existing letter grade. Thus, students could receive an A, AB, B, BC, C,

CD, D, and F. The intermediate grades would be worth 4.5 for an AB, 3.5 for a BC, and 2.5 for a CD.

The third choice presents even finer distinction between the letter grades, adding both pluses and minuses: A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C-, D+, D, and F. Each plus is 0.3 points higher than the letter grade; each minus is 0.3 less. For example, an A- is a 4.7 and a C+ is a 3.3.

The fourth choice is basically the same as the third, with the addition of A+ and D- grades. These two grades would be worth the same as an A (5.0) and a D (2.0), but the extra plus and minus are just a way of indicating exceptionally good or bad performances on the transcript.

Finally, the survey asks students

if they would favor changing to a 4.0 system, like many other U.S. universities.

All of the Ivy League schools, except Brown University, use a plus-minus system, said Michael H. C. Joo '95, a student member of the CAP. While letter grades relieve the stress of getting an A over an A-, the current numerical jump between letter grades is too large, Joo said. The system of intermediate grades provides a medium between these two options, he said.

Both the ABCDF system and the 5.0 scale are features unique to MIT, Joo said. "I think a lot of people are so set in their ways that it might be hard to change," he said.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

The Union College goalie lets the ball slip by for the men's soccer team's only goal during Saturday's 1-1 tie.

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The 1994 Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony

Thursday
October 6
7:30 pm
Kresge
Auditorium

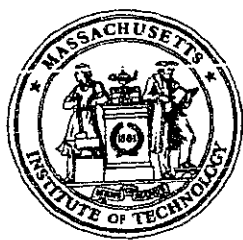
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Robert at
437-9505 or
mag@mit.edu.
(Human floats
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—Pam Jillette (Flem & Jillette)



Find out what really goes on at MIT...
write news for *The Tech*
call x3-1541 and ask for Soo, Ramy, or Dan



MIT Class of 1995 Career Fair

Friday, October 14, 1994

10 AM to 4 PM; DuPont Gymnasium

Everyone Welcome

- | | | |
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| A. T. Kearney | Environ | Monitor |
| Active Voice | Ernst & Young | Motorola |
| Advanced Micro Devices | FaceSet Data Systems | Olde Discount |
| Altera | Ford Motor Company | Oracle |
| American Power Conversion | Fidelity Investments | Papyrus Design Group |
| Amoco | Harlequin | Peace Corps |
| Andersen Consulting | HBO & Company | Proctor & Gamble |
| Bankers Trust | Honeywell | Prudential |
| Bell South Communications | IBM | PTCG |
| Bloomberg | JP Morgan | Salomon |
| Brown and Williamson Tobacco | JYACC | Sapient |
| Cheyenne Software | Lutron Electronics | Signet Bank |
| Citibank | Martin Marietta Corp. | Software Emancipation |
| Compuware | Martin Marietta Energy Syemtems, Inc | Swiss Bank Corporation |
| Conductus | Math Works | Symbol Technologies |
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| Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board | McKinsey & Company | Texas Instruments |
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MIT

Homecoming '94!

"Discover the Fun"

October 15, 1994

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Kresge Auditorium	Speaker Prof. Ronald Latanision "K-12 Education Reform: Political Will vs. Public Will"
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. MIT campus	Scavenger Hunt "Discover the Fun of MIT." Team up with parents, alumni/ae & students in a giant scavenger hunt around campus.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Barbecue Pits	Barbecue Plenty of grilled burgers, barbecued chicken, salad and dessert for only \$10. Purchase your tickets in advance in 10-140 & pick them up at the barbecue.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sieinbrenner Stadium	Football Game Come watch the Engineers take on local rival, Curry College. Look for them to top last year's lopsided 47-6 Homecoming win!
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Barbecue Pits Rain site: Sala de Puerto Rico	Alumni/ae Homecoming Party Boston Baked Blues, one of Boston's premier jazz and blues bands, will headline this year's Homecoming Party. Free food and drinks will be served!

See you there!

Call Theresa Joyce @ (617) 253-8280 or
e-mail: tjoyce@mit.edu
for more information and registration (stop by 10-140)

- Yes, sign me up for the Scavenger Hunt!
- Yes, I'd like to purchase BBQ Tickets! _____ tickets @ \$10.00 each.
Please make check payable to: The Alumni/ae Association.
- Yes, I'm coming to the Homecoming Party...and bringing friends. Total number of people _____

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Please send this form back by October 11, so we know you're coming.

MIT Alumni/ae Association
attn: Theresa Joyce
77 Massachusetts Avenue
Building 10-140
Cambridge, MA 02139

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police Department between Sept. 23-30:

Sept. 23: Bldg. 66, three students were apprehended breaking and entering, the case is under investigation; Albany garage, attempted larceny of '87 Porche; Bldg. 36, backpack stolen, \$25; Kendall Square, armed robbery at Baybank ATM machine. The Cambridge Police Department is conducting the investigation.

Sept. 24: Burton-Conner House, wallet stolen from unlocked room, \$50; Bldg. 7 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$126.

Sept. 25: Edgerton House, taxi cab fare dispute; ATO, bicycle stolen, \$2,200; Baker House, bicycle stolen from hallway, \$346.

Sept. 26: Bldg. 36, room broken into, nothing missing; Bldg. 38, scanner stolen, \$1,000; Bldg. 14S, suspicious activity; Bldg. 34 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$200; Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$120; Bldg. 20C rear hall, bicycle stolen, \$120; ATO, suspicious activity.

Sept. 27: ATO, bicycle stolen, \$250; Eastgate, bicycle stolen from hallway, \$550; Bldg. 10, Bldg. 20A and E38, suspicious activity; Student Center, Sun mouse stolen, \$70.

Sept. 28: Student Center bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$468; Bldg. 14 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$200; Bldg. 37, digital mice stolen, \$100.

Sept. 30: Bldg. 24, pocketbook stolen, \$27; Bldg. 18, pocketbook stolen \$50; Eastgate, wallet stolen, no cash; Bldg. 3, computers stolen, \$7,000; Bldg. 14S, unauthorized use of computers; Baker House, compact discs and bicycle stolen, \$1,275.

Bus Route Connects Huntington, Kendall

Bus, from Page 1

Avenue by the BU Bridge, Amesbury and Vassar Street near Tang Hall, the corner of Vassar Street and Massachusetts Avenue, and Kendall

Square.

This 10-stop route runs every 20 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The CT3 bus is a continuation of the CT2 route, providing service from Beth Israel to Andrew Station.

An MBTA Crosstown Transit Feasibility Study predicts that the three new routes will carry more than 7,500 riders each day, according to *Tech Talk* ["New T buses link MIT, BCH, Longwood, Huntington Dorm," Sept. 21]. The bus fare is \$0.60 per person.



News... Arts... Sports...
Opinion... Production...
Business... x3-1541

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INFORMATION SESSION ON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1994
AT 7:00 P.M.
BOSTON MARRIOTT CAMBRIDGE, SALON FOUR

Reception to follow.
Please dress casually.

Students majoring in telecommunications, computer science, MIS, math or engineering, or who have taken computer-related courses and have a strong knowledge of "C" language, PC Workstations and LAN are welcome.

Goldman Sachs, an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate in employment on any basis that is prohibited by federal, state or local law.



I washed some clothes today.



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2-17

Jim's Journal


While I was in the laundry room I noticed a shirt on the floor



It looked like it was a perfectly good shirt.



But it was full of dirt and lint and was discarded in a corner behind a trash can.




by Jim

Today I made a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and sat down to eat it.




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I put a lot of jelly on it and it started oozing onto the plate.


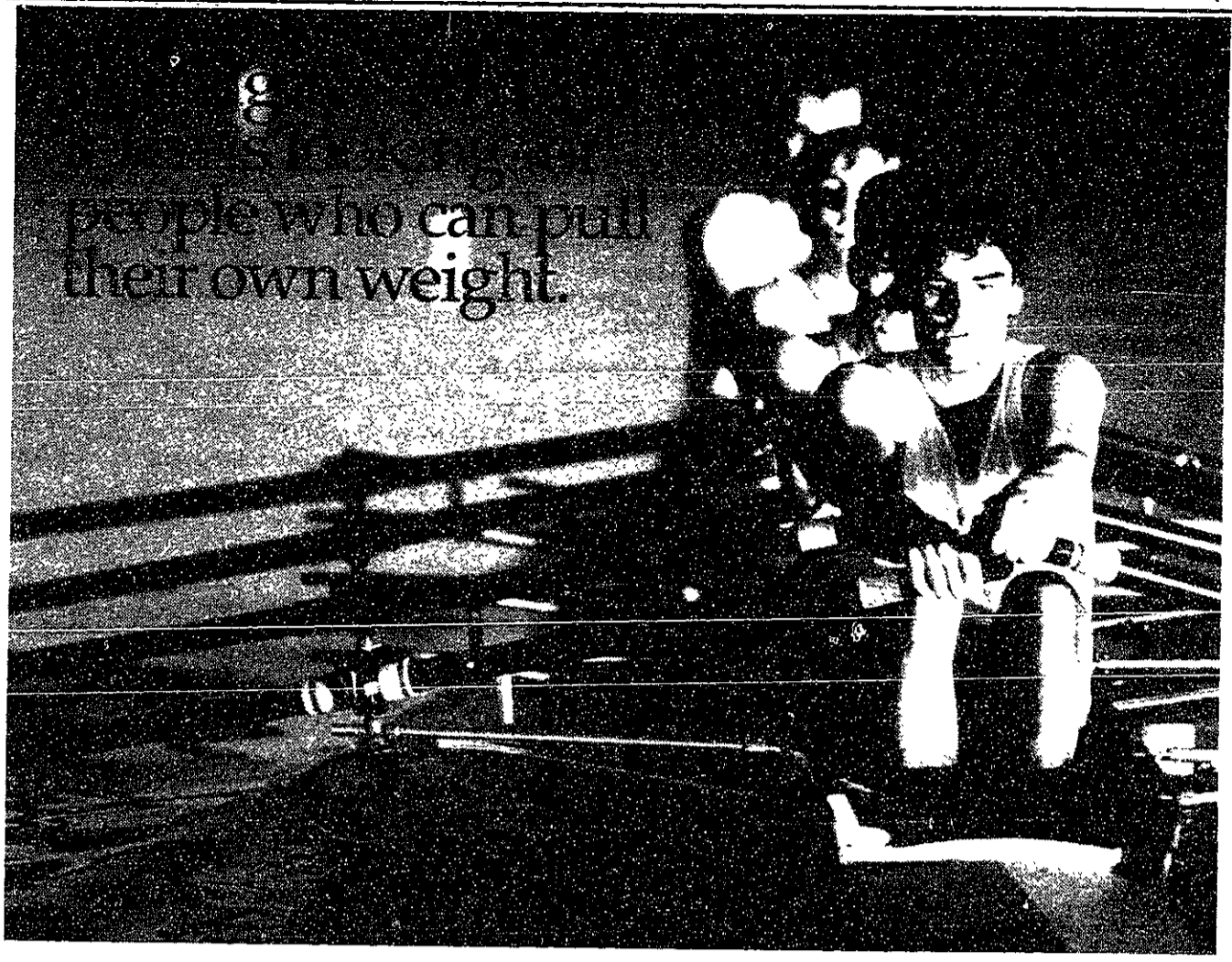


2-19

I turned the sandwich over so the big clumps of jelly would be on top.



But then it started to ooze out the bottom.

COMPANY BRIEFING
 October 12th
 11:30am-1:00pm
 Building E51, Room 302

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**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.

SUBJECTS WANTED FOR A RESEARCH STUDY AT MCLEAN HOSPITAL

115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA (accessible by public transportation)

Healthy men, age 20 or over, are sought to study the effects of injectable testosterone (an anabolic steroid). You may be eligible for this study whether or not you lift weights and whether or not you have previously used anabolic steroids. Subjects receive a free medical, psychological, and laboratory evaluation as part of the study and earn approximately \$1200 for completing the study. For information, call Dr. Elena Kouri at (617) 855-3260.

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in
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Thursday, October 6
at 7:00 PM
in Room 4-153

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San Francisco
Seoul
Singapore
Stockholm
Sydney
Tokyo
Toronto
Warsaw

Men's Soccer Ties Game against Union

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

In a game that demonstrated the Engineers' continued problems with scoring goals, the MIT men's soccer team tied the Union College Dutchmen 1-1 Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium. The nonconference game brought the team to 2-3-1 overall record without affecting their 1-2 record in the Constitution Athletic Conference.

In the first half the Engineers relied heavily upon goalkeeper Raja Jindal '95 as the ball rarely left MIT's side of the field. During the half Union had 8 shots on goal to MIT's 3.

With 20 minutes left in the half, the Engineers caught a break as an apparent Union goal was disallowed. Jindal saved the ball but it appeared that the Dutchmen kicked the ball for a goal on the rebound.

However, the officials ruled that Jindal's save hit the crossbar, and a corner kick was ruled on which Union couldn't capitalize. Defender Paul Mashikian '95 received a yellow card on a hard tackle with 35 minutes, 35 seconds left in the period.

The second half continued similar to the first. However, with 13 minutes left to play, midfielder AJ Love '95 and forward Robert Froerick '95 received yellow cards called hard tackles in a span of 30 seconds. A few minutes later, with 13:48 left in the game, the first goal was scored when Union's Jeremie Liebhoff kicked the ball into MIT's open net after an assist by Vincent Obermeier.

One minute later Obermeier kicked the ball into his own goal.

Soccer, Page 14

Women's X-Country Places 4th Out of 21 Teams at Invitational

By June Parks
and Agnieszka Reiss
TEAM MEMBERS

DARTMOUTH, MASS.

The rain went away in southern Massachusetts long enough for the women's cross country team to bury 17 other teams at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational meet on Sept. 24.

MIT placed fourth out of 21 teams, scoring 158 points. The Engineers were beaten only by Colby College (54 points), the United States Coast Guard Academy (131), and Bates College (132).

Janis Eisenberg '98 led the Engineers with a seventh-place finish in the varsity race. She covered the 5 kilometer course in 18 minutes 32 seconds, the fastest time ever run by

an MIT athlete.

Marjie Delo '95 also blazed in the top 20, finishing 17th in 19:11. Lauren Klatsky '97 was the next best MIT runner, placing 25th with a time of 19:23.

Cythia Mowery '95 was 49th in 20:15, and Ann Marie McAninch '96 was 82nd in 21:07. Finishing in the varsity race for MIT were Agnieszka Reiss '95, who finished 86th in 21:14, Evelyn Kao '95, 102nd in 22:01, and Kristin Perso '95, 104th in 22:09.

MIT's coach, Joe Sousa, said, "The team is beginning to get growth. These are the best performances I've seen while coaching MIT."



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Company Presentation
Wednesday, October 5th
5:30pm-7:00pm
Faculty Club-Bldg E-52, 6th floor
50 Memorial Drive
Guest Speaker: Alan S. MacDonald
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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.

Patriots Beat Packers With Four Seconds Left

Light, from Page 19

by Rob Moore on a Jack Trudeau pass late in the fourth quarter allowed the Jets to avoid the shutout. The story of the game: turnovers. New York had three, Cleveland none. It's usually pretty easy to predict the winner when that occurs.

It wasn't a good day for rookie quarterbacks, either. Washington, in typically bonchcaded fashion, replaced competent starter John Friesz with alleged wonderboy Heath Shuler, and paid the price. Shuler completed 11 of 30 passes and committed numerous errors, as the Skins wound up on the short end of a 34-7 disaster against the Cowboys. How quickly did Dallas score? Emmitt Smith rushed for 48 yards and two touchdowns before leaving with a pulled hamstring — in the second quarter. Considering Emmitt had 20 more yards than Washington did all day, I'd say the Redskins are lucky he hurt himself, or things might have been REALLY ugly.

The Detroit-Tampa Bay game was a game of firsts and seconds. Vernon Turner had an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown, Tampa's first runback for a score in team history. Rogerick Green registered the Bucs' first blocked punt in five years. Lions kicker Jason Hanson missed a 26-yard field goal — his first miss inside of 40 yards in his career. Barry Sanders had his longest run ever, and the second longest run in Detroit history — 85 yards. And Tampa Bay won their second game, 24-14, to knock the Lions out of second place in the NFC Central.

The NFC Central might be the weakest division in the league, if it weren't for the AFC. Da Bears did their best to prove that Sunday, beating Buffalo 20-13 in a painfully slow-paced game. Chicago scored the winning touchdown on a fourth-and-goal sneak by current quarterback Dave Walsh (where have you gone, Eric Kramer?) The Bills, who played without Thurman Thomas (sprained right knee), were further handicapped when Jim Kelly came out flat. Kelly threw for only 99 yards and was picked off twice, sealing Buffalo's fate.

In the much over-hyped battle of Shulas, Dad Don and his Dolphins walked away with a rather predictable, rather easy 23-7 win over son Dave and the Bungles — I mean Bengals. Dan Marino had a fine day, completing 26 of 35 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns. Cincinnati had a chance to stay in the game, as they actually led 7-0, but a field goal attempt on their sec-

ond possession hit the crossbar, and five turnovers later, the air had gone out of their sails.

In the big Shocker of the Day, San Francisco had a big-time let-down, and got blown out by Philadelphia, 40-8. Steve Young had one of the worst days of his career, as he was intercepted twice, sacked for a safety, and finally knocked out of the game in the third quarter. The Niner defense, which was missing Deion Sanders (sprained ankle), was torn apart by Randall Cunningham, who had 20 completions in 29 attempts, and led the Eagles to a 30-8 halftime lead. Rookie running back Charlie Garner rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries for the Eagles in his first NFL game.

Trivia Question

Who won the Heisman trophy last year? Send answers to sports@the-tech. Answer to last week's question: The Florida Gators beat Miami, 35-23, on Sept. 7, 1985, and Miami didn't lose again at home for over nine years. Correct answers were sent in by David Sukoff '95 and Drew Bechum '96.

Wang Makes It to Quarter Finals

Men's Tennis, from Page 17

tual unknown who defeated the seventh seed in an earlier round. The first set went entirely the way of Perez, who frustrated Wang with many unreturnable shots that hit the lines, and won, 6-0.

In the second set, Wang slowed the pace down, but still tried to attack. There was some degree of success, as he remained on serve with Perez. But he squandered a 3-2 lead, losing his serve and the next three games. Throughout the way, almost every time Wang approached the net, Perez came up with either sharp angles or hard shots that painted the lines.

With thoughts of a comeback, Wang managed to win the next game to reduce the gap to 5-4. He needed to break Perez's serve to stay in the match, but that would not be the case, as Perez finished the last game quite easily to win the match, 6-0, 6-4.

The tournament featured many upsets; of eight seeded players, only two reached the semifinals, with only top-seeded Geronimus, the eventual winner reaching the finals.

Geronimus also continued winning in the doubles with his partner Yung, reaching the finals before losing to an Amherst team, 6-0, 6-3.

The singles and doubles championships at each of the eight regional

tournaments will travel to Oklahoma City, Okla. to square off against each other in the National Small College Tennis Championships later this month.

The MIT team will play its final match of the fall season against the Harvard University "B" squad tomorrow afternoon. Although the Harvard team consists of its second tier of players, it has always defeated MIT.

After the Harvard match, the MIT players will begin their hibernation in the J.B. Carr Indoor Tennis Center, better known as The Bubble. There, they will have a long time to prepare for the similarly long spring season ahead, with the first match in March.

Despite Intense Offense, Soccer Ties

Soccer, from Page 14

attempting to clear it, giving MIT their first, and only point. F Samuel Pearlman '96 received credit for that goal since he was the last Engineer to touch the ball.

MIT played a more intense offense in the second half, with 8 shots on goal Overall, MIT played more intensely on offense in the second half than in the first, taking 8

shots to Union's 6.

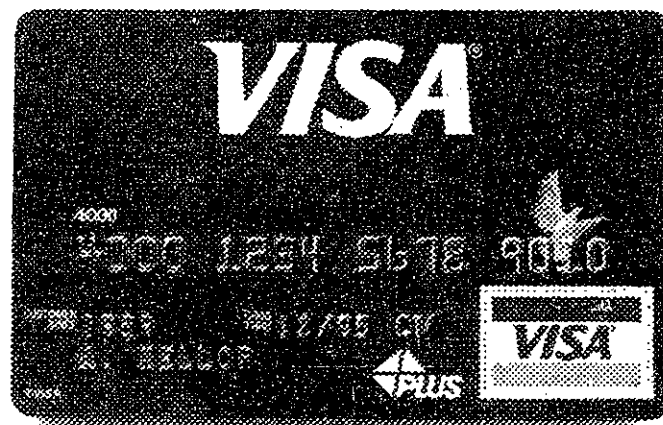
The two 15 minute periods of overtime were uneventful. The Engineer's superior depth was demonstrated by their ability to consistently outrun the tired Dutchmen defenders. Still no MIT player could complete a scoring opportunity. The Engineers didn't help themselves by often trying to take the ball through some double and triple teams.

MIT has scored only 12 goals in

all six games this season, with 9 of them against the Nichols College Bisons two weeks ago.

"I think it's typical of the way the season has been going," said Coach Walter Alessi. "Everyone plays hard, works hard during the game and yet on our scoring opportunities, we can't put the ball in the goal with any regularity." He said, "I think it can be equated to a baseball slump."

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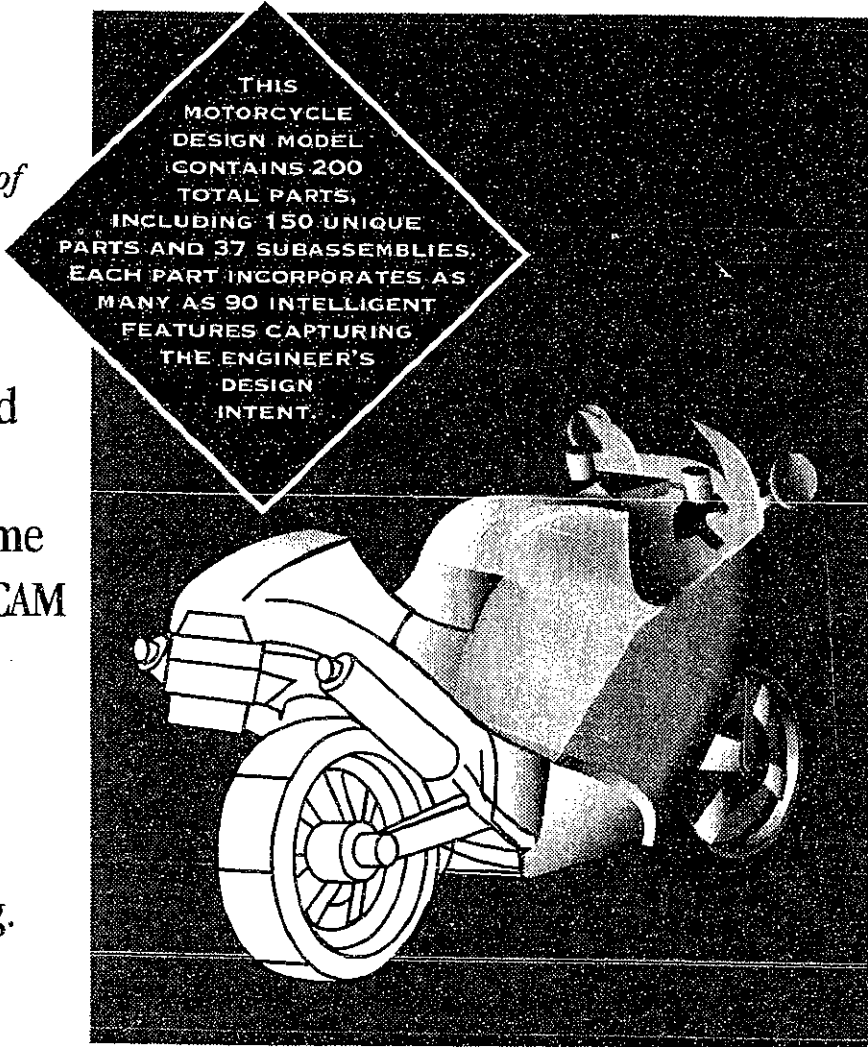
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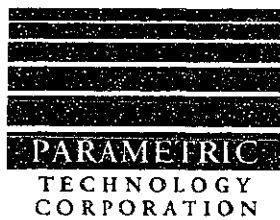
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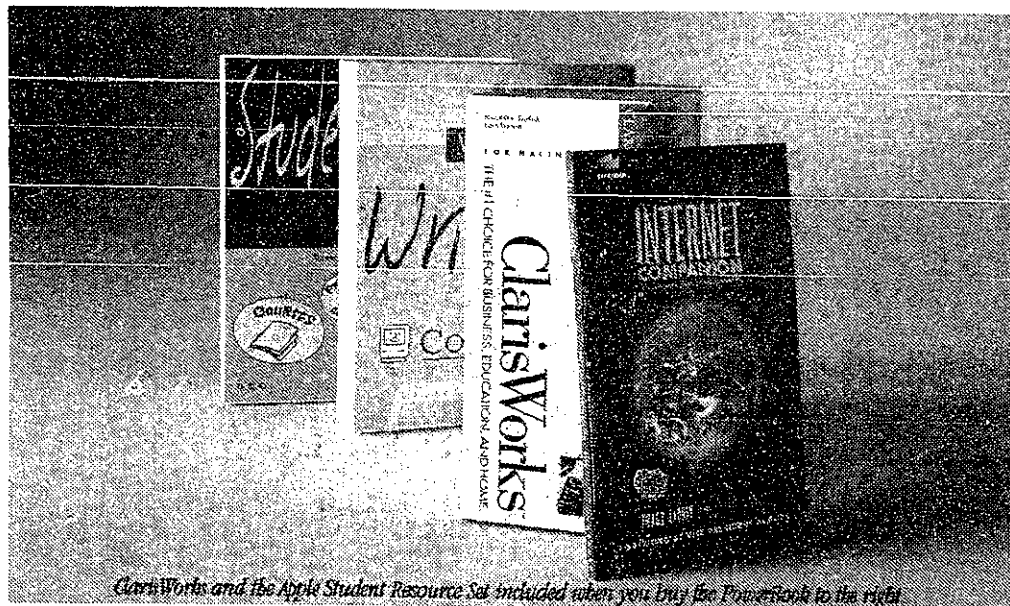
ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 18TH.

REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

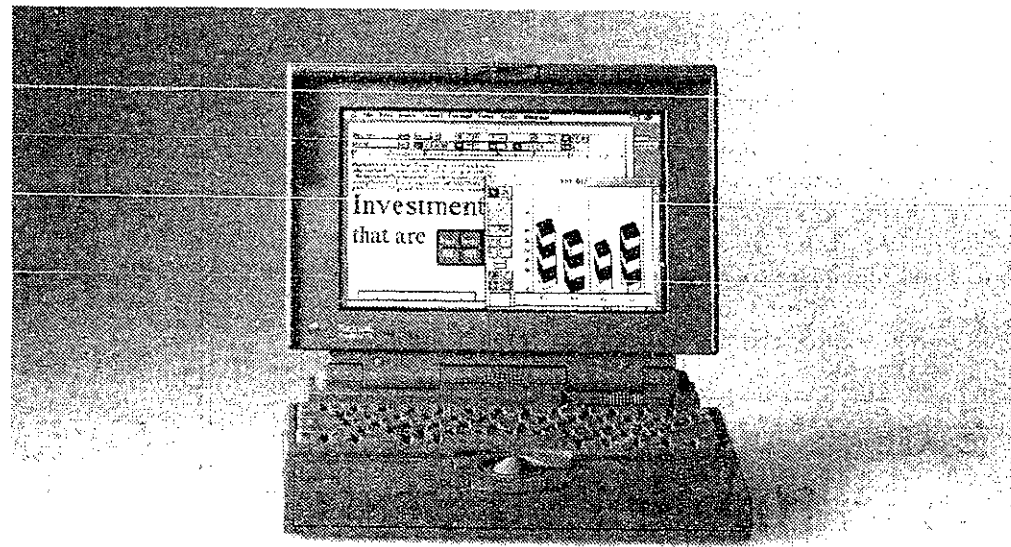
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MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, mcc@mit.edu

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Tennis Plays in Rolex

By Daniel Wang
TEAM MEMBER

Ever since the inception of the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships four years ago, the MIT men's tennis team has enjoyed considerable success, if not dominance, in the New England Regional tournament.

The Engineers' history consists of three doubles champions and two singles champions. A handful of those who did not win the tournament reached either the semifinals or finals. Interestingly, none of the doubles pairs repeated their victories; the only common factor was Jay Muelhoefer G, who won three consecutive titles with three different partners.

The string of triumphs, however, ended this weekend in the fifth edition of the Championships. With a team relatively lacking in experience, no representatives survived into the final day of competition, and only one made it past the first of the three-day event.

The action commenced early Friday afternoon with the first round of singles. Having lost the top four players to graduation, this was the first time that the host MIT did not have any seeded players in either singles or doubles.

First singles player Jason Weintraub '97 and third singles player Dan Wang '97 were the first ones from MIT on the court. Both had quick matches, but with very different results.

Weintraub faced Kenny Leng of Amherst College, the only one of the school's three representatives to be unseeded. Leng, nonetheless, gave Weintraub plenty of trouble, and won, 6-1, 6-1.

Many courts away, Wang had an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Brian Ylisto of Wheaton College. Ylisto had trouble dealing with the gusty conditions and made several unforced errors. However, he threatened to make a comeback from a 6-1, 5-0 deficit, and won two games before Wang was able to close out the match.

Following Wang's singles match, second singles player Geoff Lanyon '98 took to the court against Mitch Baruchwitz of Brandeis University. Lanyon opened with a disastrous first set, losing 6-1.

In the second set, he battled back and forced a tiebreaker with the help of a few forehand groundstroke winners. His opponent gained the early edge in the tiebreaker, and even had two match points. On the first, Baruchwitz netted a forehand groundstroke. On the second one, Lanyon came up with a volley winner. Lanyon then used the momentum to win the breaker, 9-7.

Early in the final set, Lanyon fell behind, but stayed close enough. He overcame a 6-5 deficit to go into yet another tiebreaker. He had the early lead this time, but fell victim to a few errors and some questionable line calls (among many throughout

the match). On the third match point against him, Lanyon netted a backhand volley, and was eliminated.

After singles play ended, Lanyon elected to begin his doubles match immediately. He and Wang, the lone MIT pair, drew the top seeded team of Dennis Geronimus and Rich Yung of Williams College.

The duo started slowly, having its serve broken twice, and falling behind 3-0, despite many game points. However, things started to get going, as both MIT players connected for strong services returns and volleys.

Lanyon and Wang slowly worked their way back, and broke back to establish a 5-4 lead and a chance to win the first set. They would be denied, though, as the Williams pair battled back to break Lanyon's serve, and take the next two games to win, 7-5.

As the second set progressed, night began to fall and the lights went on. The lighting was less than ideal which, combined with the wind, gave difficulty to all four players, especially in quick exchanges.

The second set was much like the first for the MIT pair. They were first to be broken on serve, but quickly rebounded. They broke back and lead 5-4. Yung had been struggling with the his serve most of the match, but pulled out a win the following game.

At 5-5 and Lanyon serving, the MIT team had more chances to go ahead. Unfortunately, Lanyon double-faulted on game point. The Williams team ended up winning the next two points to go ahead 6-5.

Geronimus then held serve quite easily, with the help of Wang missing two volleys, to win the game and the match. With that result, the school with the defending champion had been eliminated in the first round.

With two singles players and the doubles team out of the tournament, the Engineers' hopes rested on Wang, the lowest player in the lineup participating. He was able to keep the hopes alive for MIT going for one more match before bowing out in the quarterfinals.

Wang went up against Jon Baker of Tufts University for his first match, in the sixteenth round. In the previous round, Baker eliminated the eighth seed in straight sets.

In this match, though, things went the way of the MIT player most of the time. Wang made many volley winners and caused Baker to make numerous errors.

Although struggling with his service returns, Wang was able to break Baker's serve in the final game of both sets, after having his own serve broken. The result was a 6-3, 6-4 win, sending Wang into the final eight.

In the quarters, Wang faced Gerry Perez of Colby College, a vir-

Men's Tennis, Page 15



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Information

Scholarship Opportunities to Study in Germany- DAAD Annual Grant Competition (German Academic Exchange Service)- DAAD (The German Academic Exchange Service) is offering scholarship opportunities for US and Canadian students to study in Germany. Only US and Canadian citizens are eligible to apply. Applicants must be advanced graduate students or Ph. D. candidates. Application forms are available in the International Student Office (5-106) and the Dean of the Graduate School Office (3-132). Completed forms must reach the International Students Office by October 14, 1994.

Information

Registration is open for MIT community children's skating lessons (ages 6-12 years) to be held Saturday mornings beginning October 29 in the Johnson Athletic Center rink. Classes will continue November 5, 12, 19, and December 3, 10, and 17. Beginner and intermediate levels will be offered by instructors from the MIT Physical Education staff. Beginners are children with very little or no experience. Intermediate skaters should be able to skate forward well and wish to learn additional fundamentals. Beginner classes meet at 10am, intermediates at 11am. The fee is \$35 per child (\$25 for parents with athletic cards), payable at the time of registration. Registration forms are available in the Physical Education Office, W32-125. For further information, call x3-4291.

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Clubs

Stuyvesant High School Alumni-MIT has a Stuy alumni chapter for YOU! Get involved and keep those Stuy bonds strong! Get to know more upperclassmen who are in your major! For more information, contact Angela at 225-8547.

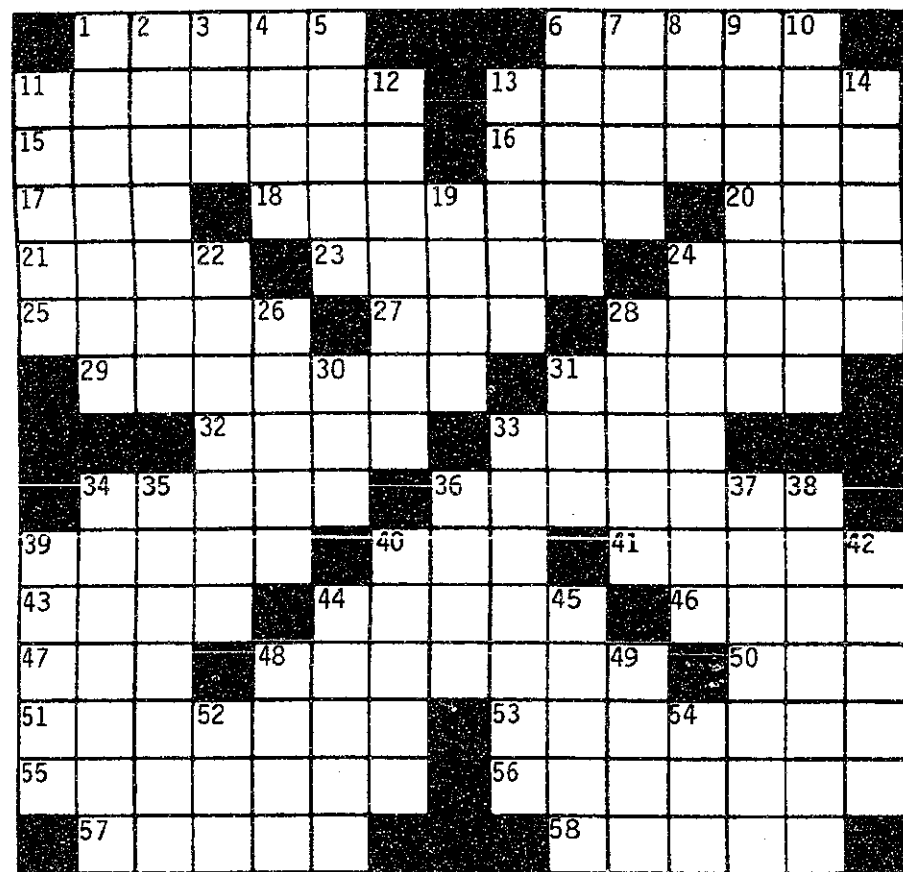
Help Wanted

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Miscellaneous

Donate Your Live Brain to Science! (well, for 15 minutes anyway...) The Dept. of Brain & Cognitive Sciences seeks subjects whose first language is American English for exciting psycholinguistic research. Pays \$3 for 15 minutes. Call Marie at 225-7499 or send e-mail to lissa@mit.edu.

Donate Your Live Brain, Part II The Department of Brain & Cognitive Sciences seeks subjects with various linguistic backgrounds for experiments about all kinds of cool stuff that pay some amount of money for varying lengths of time. Send e-mail to mollylab@psyche.mit.edu for a questionnaire and details.



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ACROSS

- 1 Zone
- 6 Daub
- 11 Food fish
- 13 Burned
- 15 Dye ingredient
- 16 Washington phone (2 wds.)
- 17 Herd of whales
- 18 Winter wear
- 20 Prison
- 21 Gibbons
- 23 English novelist
- 24 Ball attire
- 25 Leases
- 27 Vane direction
- 28 Mr. Jones
- 29 Verses
- 31 Did office work
- 32 New Mexico town
- 33 Miss Cantrell
- 34 Lucky chance
- 36 Deciduous trees
- 39 French river
- 40 Certain relative, for short
- 41 Gary and family
- 43 German river
- 44 Commonplace
- 46 Twofold
- 47 "For shame!"
- 48 Russian plains
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Italian gulf
- 53 Part of golf
- 55 Law
- 56 Assyrians, e.g.
- 57 Thrill
- 58 Did dangerous work

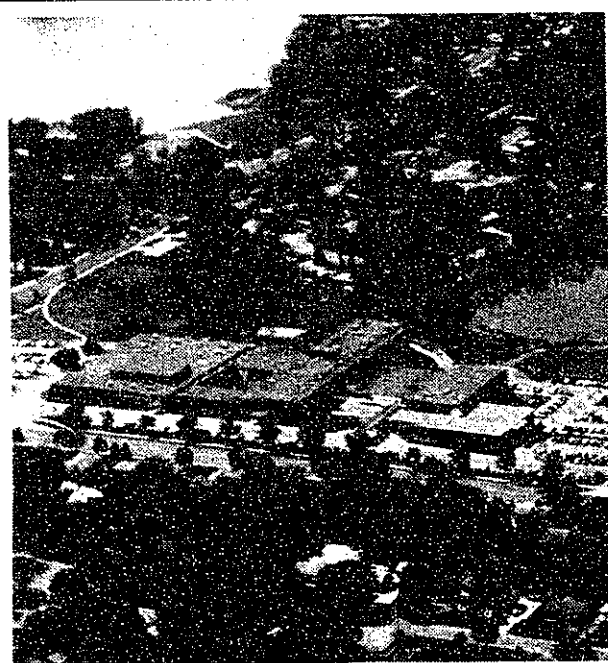
DOWN

- 1 Appetizers
- 2 Food
- 3 Nothing
- 4 "___'s Irish Rose"
- 5 Of the moon
- 6 Extent of view
- 7 Wilander of tennis
- 8 Building part
- 9 Fatty
- 10 Did over
- 11 Mother of Ishmael
- 12 Miss Brewer, et al.
- 13 "110 in the ___"
- 14 Ex-pitcher McLain
- 19 Girl
- 22 Height
- 24 Camelot notable
- 26 ___ eyes
- 28 Sure thing
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Wide's partner
- 33 "Leapin' ___!"
- 34 Having leaves
- 35 ___ arts
- 36 Certain investment
- 37 Very learned
- 38 ___ glass
- 39 Boxing blows
- 40 Indian craft
- 42 Furnace leftovers
- 44 Montana city
- 45 ___ and Penates
- 48 Certain fastener (2 wds.)
- 49 Blockhead
- 52 ___ standstill
- 54 Clock dial number

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



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Northwestern College of Chiropractic is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes. (April 1995, September 1995, January 1996)

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Stonehill Sets Team Records Defeating the Engineers 57-20

Column by Bo Light
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Welcome back to football, the only major sport without a labor dispute.

Wanna hear what happened this weekend? A lot of teams played, and about half of them won their games. A couple of guys ran for over 100 yards (some for quite a lot over 100 yards — read on), and some quarterbacks threw passes for touchdowns or were intercepted. You say you'd like more details? Okay.

Colleges

MIT was in a record-setting game for the second straight week. Last week, the Engineers recorded an ECFC-record 11 sacks in a 22-6 thumping of Western New England College. This week, Stonehill set school records for points, touchdown passes, and total offense in a 57-20 thumping of MIT. Stonehill's quarterback threw for six touchdowns and accounted for 311 of the Chieftains' 662 yards in total offense. MIT led, 7-6, early in the second quarter, but Stonehill scored four times before halftime to put the game out of reach.

Boston University's winning streak is over. The Terriers were beaten by James Madison, 24-21 in their home opener. Boston appeared to outplay the Dukes in almost every aspect of the game, but two turnovers by quarterback Robert Dougherty led to the first 10 points by JMU and proved too costly to the Terriers. Pessimistic fans needn't worry, however; the BU hockey team held its sixth annual Midnight Madness Sunday night, and they look good.

Florida's games keep getting closer and closer. After this week's 38-14 romp over Mississippi, it seems conceivable that a team will come within a touchdown of the Gators sometime this season. The game originally looked like a shootout, tied 14-14 halfway through the first quarter, but the scoring fizzled after halftime, when Florida scored only 10 points, and Ole Miss got nothing. Terry Dean threw four more touchdown passes for the Gators, who play LSU next week.

Second-ranked Nebraska was actually losing to Wyoming Saturday. The Cowboys held a 21-7 lead late in the first half, but the Huskers eventually reeled them in and won, 42-32. Without starting quarterback Tommie Frazier (out for two weeks with a blood clot), Nebraska played a conservative strategy, and it almost cost them, as the game was not decided until late in the fourth quarter, when Lawrence Phillips scored following a Wyoming turnover for the final points of the game. Nebraska's NCAA-leading rushing attack managed "only" 322 yards, but this was more than enough to stymie the Cowboys, whose leading rusher had 12 carries for zero yards.

Colorado had another last-second victory, but this one wasn't quite as exciting as last week's. After the 64-yard Hail Mary to beat Michigan, Buffalo fans seemed almost bored by Neil Voskeritchian's 24-yard field goal with one second left. That field goal beat Texas, 34-31, and moved Colorado to 4-0 heading into their conference schedule. The nation's leading scorer, Rashaan Salaam, might now be the nation's leading rusher as well after an incredible, 317-yard performance. Wait till he plays Nebraska.

Michigan, still smarting from the loss to Colorado, got some of their self-respect back with a 29-14 win over Big Ten opponent Iowa. Tyrone Wheatley, who is now fully recovered from his shoulder separation, picked up 182 yards on 35 carries for the Wolverines, who won their 13th straight conference opener. The Hawkeyes led, 7-3, early in the second quarter, but Michigan

scored 19 points before Iowa got another first down, and the Hawkeyes just couldn't come back.

Look out, BC. You may have had a week to rest, but I don't think that will matter against Notre Dame. The Irish finally looked like a power again after a 34-15 whupping of Stanford. Ron Powlus, who was intercepted four times two weeks ago, and completed only nine of 14 passes last week, found his touch at last, and completed 11 of 14 passes this week for 166 yards and three touchdowns. Stanford played an extreme ball-control offense in the first half, but despite beating Notre Dame in every other form of offense, they trailed, 10-3, at halftime. Cardinal quarterback Steve Senstrom (37-59, 360 yards, 2 TD's) was a bright spot in the loss.

NFL

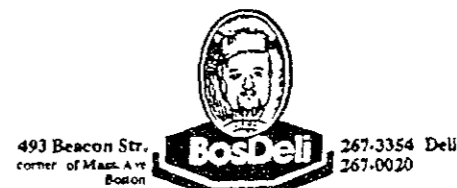
Holy Cow, the Patriots won again! This time they beat Green Bay, 17-16. Drew Bledsoe (29-53, 312 yards) was awesome and overused once again, and a good thing, too, as New England managed only 48 yards rushing. The keys to the game, though, were penalties; New England had three for 15 yards, the Packers were penalized eight

times for 69 yards. The Packers led most of the game, and after falling behind, 14-10, rallied to take the lead. However, the snap on the extra point attempt was bad, and when Matt Bahr kicked a field goal with 4 seconds left, Green Bay lost its chance for overtime as well.

The Giants lost their first game of the season on Sunday. New York looked less than impressive in a 27-22 loss to the New Orleans Saints. Rookie quarterback Dave Brown completed 20 of 35 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns, but was also intercepted twice (one was returned 33 yards for a touchdown) and sacked seven, count 'em seven, times. This game was also marked by a complete lack of a running game — the two teams combined for 117 yards; Barry Sanders and Jerome Bettis both rushed for at least that total on their own Sunday.

It just wasn't New York's day. The Jets lost their third straight game, 27-7 to Cleveland. The Browns scored their first three rushing touchdowns of the season, all in a 15-minute span that saw Cleveland go up 24-0 on four straight possessions. Only an amazing grab

Light, Page 15



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Interviewing Skills Workshop Room 4-163
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Senior Reception and Information Session Room 4-149
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Refreshments will be served



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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Claims Victory Over Mt. Holyoke

By Carol Matsuzaki

TEAM MEMBER

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.

The women's tennis team traveled to Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA last Saturday, and claimed a solid, domineering victory with a 7-2 score. The Engineers showed that they have what it takes to close out a match with conviction.

MIT continues to be one of the teams to beat in the New England Women's Eight Conference, with a 3-0 conference record.

In doubles play, the first doubles team of Carol Matsuzaki '95 and Miranda Fan '95 started out a little rough, falling into a 3-7 deficit. They regrouped and came back to tie it at 8-8. They were edged out and denied in the tiebreaker, 9-7.

At second doubles, the team of Seetha Ramnath '96 and Sarah Kringer '97 played beautiful, exciting doubles as they took an 8-4 victory. Third doubles team Bobby Kommineni '97 and Lily Koo '97 had no problem in disposing of their opponents, 8-1.

Fourth doubles team Sejal Shah '95 and Nora Humphrey '98 completely eighty-sixed their opponents in an 8-6 win.

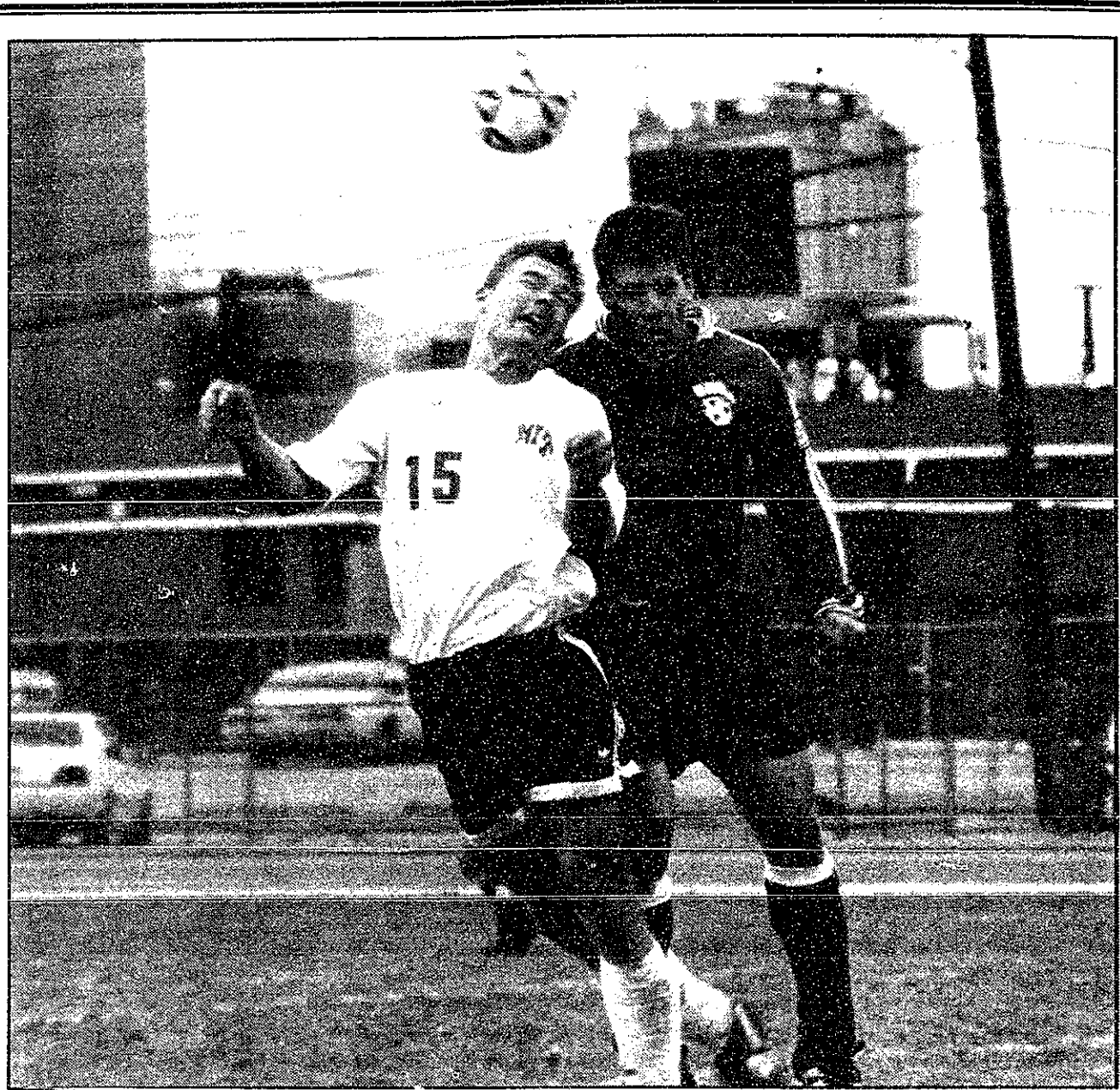
At first singles, Matsuzaki ran into a little tentativeness in the beginning, barely winning the first set 7-6 (7-3), but managed to overcome it in the second with a 6-1 win.

At second singles, Ramnath played a close first set but lost the match, 7-5, 6-1. At third singles, Fan played with confidence and tenacity, and stomped on her opponent, 6-4, 6-1. Fourth singles player Koo won, 6-0, 6-2.

Kommineni, at fifth singles, ran into a little trouble in the second set, losing 6-1, after winning the first set 6-2. She fought back to claim the third set, 6-1. Sixth singles player Kringer had no trouble, winning, 6-2, 6-1.

At seventh and eighth singles, Humphrey and Shah each won easy victories, 8-1 and 8-0.

The team plays its next home match on Thursday against NEW-8 Babson College.



Douglas C. MacIvor '98 heads the ball during the soccer team's Saturday game against Union College. The game remained a 1-1 tie at the end of the second, final overtime. THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Field Hockey Continues Its Successful Season

By Catherine Mangion

TEAM MEMBER

The field hockey team continued its winning season with victories over Wellesley College and Mount Holyoke College last week.

On Thursday MIT defeated Wellesley 1-0 in an intense and hard-fought game. This was MIT's first victory over Wellesley since the 1991 season.

Both teams were very evenly matched, but Wellesley gained the edge in the first half as they took 13 shots to MIT's 6. Wellesley almost scored at one point during the first half when the ball slipped behind MIT goalie Laura Walker '97. However, the ball was saved by co-captain Catherine Mangion '95.

In the second half MIT took the offensive, taking 10 shots to Wellesley's 7. With 5 minutes, 4 seconds left in the period, Stephanie Maifert '98 scored the winning goal.

Wellesley did not let up and had several opportunities to score in the last few minutes. Walker made several clutch saves in the remaining minutes of the game, allowing MIT to hold onto the lead.

Easy win over Mt. Holyoke

MIT easily defeated Mount Holyoke on Saturday by a score of 3-0. Throughout the game MIT domi-

nated play, taking 31 shots in the first period and 21 in the second. The Engineers were unable to convert any of their first half scoring opportunities until co-captain Meera Saini '95 scored with 5:23 left in the period.

In the second half, Maifert scored her second goal of the week, assisted by Sohah Iqbal '98. Saini scored another goal late in the period. Strong play by the MIT defense kept Mount Holyoke away from the MIT goal for most of the game.

At one point late in the game several Mount Holyoke players broke away with the ball. A defensive save by Kim Levis '98 prevented them from scoring.

"We had a terrific game Thursday against Wellesley. The team has put together a great week and is making a strong run in the New England Women's Eight Conference," said Coach Cheryl Silva. "The new players have had a wonderful impact — Stephanie has scored 2 goals in the last two games."

MIT is now 7-1 for this season. The team plays an away match today against Simmons College and a home game against Smith College at 1 p.m. on Saturday.



ADRIANE CHAPMAN—THE TECH

MIT field hockey players surround the Mount Holyoke goal during the Engineer's 3-0 victory on Saturday.

Kyle and Mejia Help Baseball Team Sweep Babson in Two Games

By Farhan Zaidi

The gutsy pitching of Jeff Kyle '96 and the productive bat of Baldeemar Mejia '98 led the baseball team to a doubleheader sweep against Babson College at Briggs Field on Saturday.

In the first game, Kyle hurled a 7-hit complete game to lead the Engineers to a 4-3 victory.

It was Babson College, however, who struck first, going ahead in the second inning, 1-0. With two outs in the inning, Babson center fielder Paul Flaherty lifted a lazy fly to left-center field that dropped in for a double.

Flaherty advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored when Kyle uncorked a wild pitch that bounced off home plate and flew 25 feet into the air, hitting the backstop.

The Engineers came back in their half of the 3rd to tie the score. Center fielder Steve Vetere '97 and right fielder Rob Leopard '95 led off the inning with back-to-back singles to put runners on first and third.

Babson's starting pitcher, John Alling, then made a wild pickoff attempt to first that sailed into foul territory and allowed Vetere to score.

The home team went ahead in the 6th inning, with a 3-run explosion that made the score 4-1. The rally was highlighted by an RBI-double by catcher Paul Collins '98 and a 2-run double by Vetere.

The visitors mounted a serious challenge in the 7th inning. With one out, three consecutive Babson hitters reached base safely, loading the bases for the middle of the order. Kyle then showed his grit by striking out clean-up hitter Seth Bostock, but surrendered a 2-run single to Jeremy Bock. Kyle was able to retire the next batter on a ground out to end the game.

MIT keeps early lead

In the second game, Mejia drove in four runs on a 2-run single and a 2-run double to power the Engineers to a 9-6 victory. Mejia's double, coupled with a 2-run single by first baseman Mel Pullen '98 highlighted a 5-run first for the home team, which led the rest of the way.

The Engineers added three insurance runs in the 2nd inning, sparked by leadoff man Jeremy Godinger '97. Godinger opened up the inning by driving a single up the middle

Baseball, Page 16

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Women's Soccer vs. Wellesley College, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Simmons College, 7 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Men's Soccer vs. Brandeis University, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Harvard University, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Women's Tennis vs. Babson College, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Water Polo vs. Alumni, 8 p.m.