

Residents, Alums Protest Proposal

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

Current residents and alumni of Senior House and East Campus are alarmed and troubled about the administration's discussions to renovate the two dormitories for graduate housing.

The Undergraduate Association president has also expressed concern.

Since early September, the Strategic Housing Planning Committee has been gathering information to develop a plan to move undergraduates out of east campus dormitories into current graduate and new undergraduate dormitories on west campus. The committee, chaired by Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, was formed at the request of UESA Dean Arthur C. Smith.

According to a source who spoke with a committee member, the committee's plans call for renovating Senior House and East Campus as graduate dormitories within three to five years.

Randolph has said that he cannot guarantee that undergraduates would be living in Senior House next fall.

The idea of moving undergraduates to west campus "is completely ridiculous," said East Campus resident Leah C. Schechter '96. The east campus area is important because of the strong undergraduate tradition, she said.

"If you try to shove everybody into housing in west campus and you take away this tradition, you will not only be making a lot of people who live here very unhappy, but also will be hurting the grand tradition that has been carried on for years," Schechter said.

If such a plan is enacted, the Institute will be "a very grim and unpleasant place," Schechter said.

Reaction, Page 9

Sparvero Claims 1994 UMOG Title

By Shang-Lin Chuang
STAFF REPORTER

After a week of dressing up in costumes and performing in Lobby 10, Stephanie A. Sparvero '96 was declared the Ugliest Manifestation on Campus by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which sponsors the annual event.

In the five days that the UMOG booth was set up in Lobby 10, a total of \$765.60 was collected. All of the money will go to Sparvero's chosen charity, the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Sparvero raised \$376.55, about \$260 more than the second place contestant, Omri Schwarz '97.

"I have been interested in helping the blind since high school. I think the blind are overlooked by many people," Sparvero said.

This is the second year that Sparvero entered the UMOG contest. "I had such a good time last year that I entered again," Sparvero said. Sparvero came in third place last year.

Showcasing her talent in the

competition boosted her to first place, Sparvero said.

On Thursday, Sparvero sang show tunes in her Ethel Merman voice and gurgled the national anthem. And on Friday, she played the violin and hummed on a kazoo.

"Lots of people laughed at me and thought I was funny and enthused. And that was my goal. A couple of people thought I was totally strange and couldn't believe that I dressed up like that," Sparvero said.

During the week, Sparvero dressed up in various hats, nerdy glasses, a metallic silver and navy atari jacket, plaid skirt, tied-dyed stockings, and unmatched shoes. To top off her costume, she had a third eye suctioned on her forehead.

"Although one person came up to me and commented that I had a really courageous outfit, I think it was the talent that really did it," Sparvero said.

Schwarz agreed, saying that it

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MIT Hillel Dedicates New Religious Center

By Eva Moy
SENIOR EDITOR

MIT Hillel formally dedicated its new Hillel Center in Building W11 Sunday afternoon. About 90 people attended the ceremony, including many alumni, students, and President Charles M. Vest.

The former Center for Advanced Visual Studies building, on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Amherst Alley, was renovated by MIT to be used as a religious center. The religious groups moved into their new space at the beginning of the term, after the renovations were completed.

The new building is beautiful

and welcoming, said MIT Hillel Acting Director Miriam Rosenblum. It is also located at the center of campus, "and we're feeling that too," she said.

"It's such a world of difference to see all these people in a place we can call home," said Joshua D. Milner '95.

One of the highlights of the afternoon included the Mezuzah Ceremony. The *mezuzah* is a parchment containing two scriptural passages affixed on the door of Jewish houses and Jewish spaces, Rosenblum said.

Hillel also presented President Charles M. Vest with an art print

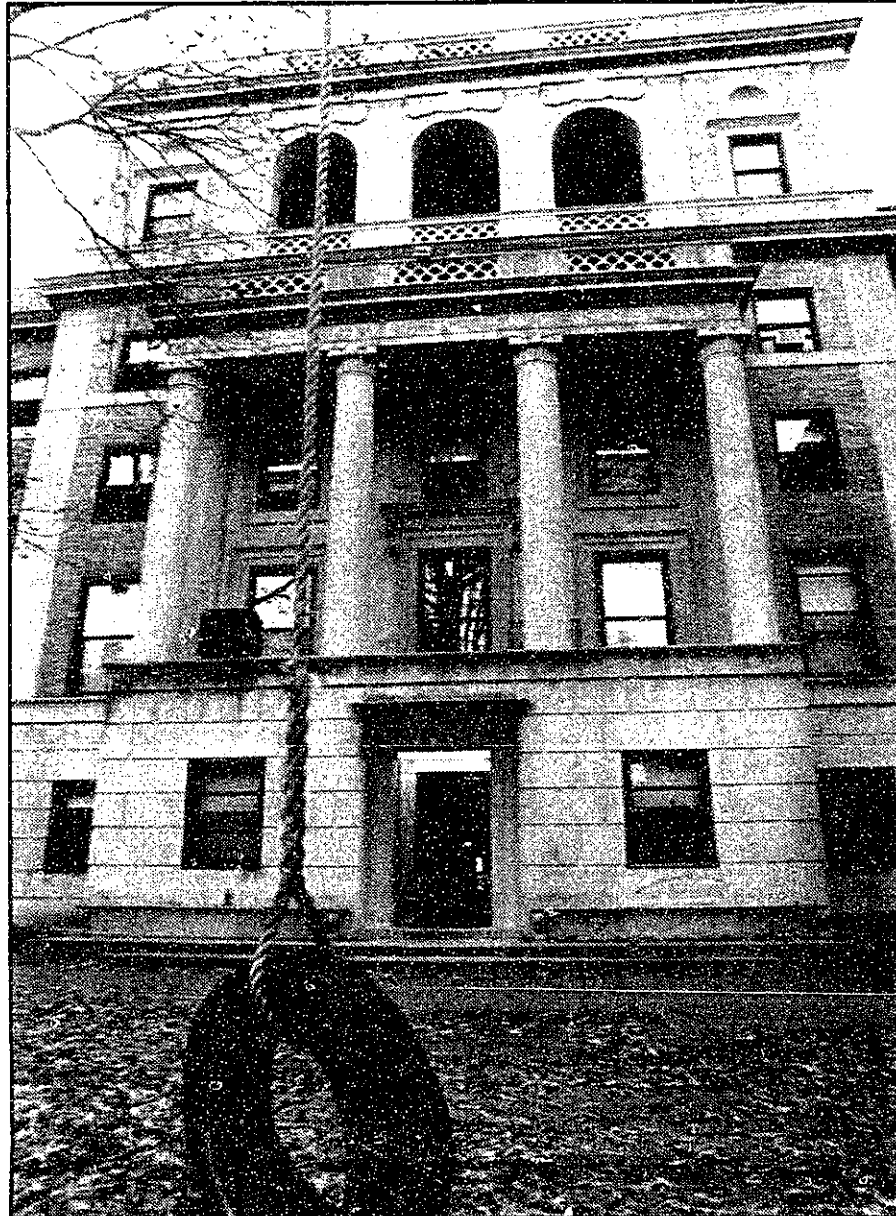
entitled "God Created" after he spoke at the ceremony. The inscription reads, "In appreciation of MIT's support for making the Hillel Center a reality."

The ceremony was followed by entertainment: Jewish folk dancing with a klezmer band. Vest joined in the circle dance, Rosenblum said.

The religious chaplains were previously housed in Building W2. Hillel also held several of its functions at Walker Memorial, with a prayer room and kosher kitchen in the basement and a *sukkah* on the ground floor porch, Rosenblum said. Both buildings were old and not handicapped accessible, she said.

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Deans Consider Moving All Undergrads to West Dorms



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

An administrative committee is considering a plan to renovate Senior House for graduate housing.

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

An administration committee is developing a plan for consideration that would move undergraduates currently residing in east campus dormitories to current graduate and new undergraduate dormitories on the west side of campus, officials say.

"Undergraduates would be better served if they all lived on the west side of campus, and concentrated undergraduate activity in that area," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

Smith has directed the high-level Strategic Housing Planning Committee to "look very seriously at the idea of having all undergraduates live on west campus," he said. "It seems to me it would be a good way to have a more cohesive student body."

The committee is chaired by Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean in the UESA office.

According to a source who spoke with a committee member, the committee's plans call for renovating Senior House and East Campus as graduate dormitories within three to five years.

Randolph said that he "can't guarantee" that undergraduates would be living in Senior House next fall.

The committee member indicat-

Housing, Page 11



SHARON N. YOUNG-PONG—THE TECH

Students participate in the Burger King eating competition Friday outside of the Student Center as part of the Harvest Festival sponsored by Lobdell Court.

INSIDE

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WORLD & NATION

Victor of Macedonian Election Faces Border Problems

By Carol J. Williams
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SKOPJE, MACEDONIA

For a man freshly rewarded for peacefully piloting this former Yugoslav republic to independence, President Kiro Gligorov exuded little semblance of victory Monday after his Alliance for Macedonia won an unassailable lock on power.

With Greece strangling the country with an economic blockade, U.N. sanctions against Serbia costing Macedonia \$3 billion, and the region's ethnic conflicts poised to spread here, Gligorov emerged from the elections with a sobering vision of the perils that lie ahead.

"I don't feel a sense of triumph," the president conceded in an interview, even as his moderate coalition was racking up a commanding majority of the 120-seat national assembly.

International election monitors described the two-stage voting for president and Parliament that concluded Sunday as reasonably free and fair, considering the general instability of the Balkans and the fledgling nature of democratic reform here.

But the vote was marred by low turnout and an opposition boycott, ostensibly in protest of widespread fraud, leaving the new leadership with the one-party look of the old communist monopoly replaced during Macedonia's first pluralist vote four years ago.

More Federal Workers Getting Commuter Subsidies

By Mike Causey
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam now pays more than 55,000 federal employees in the Washington area not to drive alone to work. Tax-free \$20 to \$60 per month subsidies are given to those taking the bus, subway, commuter trains or van pools to work.

But feds who jog, bike or walk to work have a shot at getting Uncle Sam to financially reward their good habits. What they need is tough local laws aimed at getting folks off the roads by any means necessary.

By law, private and public employers can (but aren't required to) give employees up to \$60 a month to encourage the use of public transportation. Few private firms give the full \$60 a month.

Since many VIPs get free parking, or subsidized parking, the only people who are out of the running here, so to speak, are feds who walk, run or bike to work, plus a couple of brave CIA types who kayak from Maryland to their office in Langley. Some walkers, bikers and runners feel they are being discriminated against compared with bus and subway riders and those who get subsidized parking.

Wyoming to Hold Nation's Only Anti-Abortion Referendum

By Sue Anne Pressley
THE WASHINGTON POST

CASPER, WYO.

For 20 years, Goode Cheatham has provided abortions to hundreds of women in this vast, independent-minded state, and the doctor makes no apologies for his work — not even now, when many residents would like to declare him an outlaw.

On Nov. 8, voters here will decide what to do about the proposed Wyoming Human Life Protection Act. Known as Initiative No. 1, it is the nation's only anti-abortion referendum and surely qualifies as the boldest attempt yet by a state to restrict abortions. If successful, the measure would for the first time brand most doctors who offer abortions as criminals, liable for penalties of up to 14 years in prison. "This state has 800,000 sheep," he said in an interview last week, "and it is my personal opinion that on November 8th, we'll find out how many two-legged sheep we have."

What is happening here in Wyoming is a distillation of the intense debate, the bitter emotions, that shape the abortion issue in the United States. Proposed by an evangelical group called the Unseen Hands Prayer Circle and supported by the state's large Catholic community, Initiative No. 1 is viewed either as a bold move to protect the rights of "the unborn child" and of women "exploited by the abortion industry" or an unconstitutional nightmare that will cost millions of dollars in court battles and may result in a return to back-alley abortions.

WEATHER

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

We shall experience a rather rude interruption to the near perfect autumnal conditions we have had to date. The warm temperatures over the weekend were associated with an influx of moisture into the region. Relative humidities exceed 90 percent in a band stretching from Florida to Michigan. Triggered by a strong disturbance aloft, a low pressure system quickly developed on Monday over southern Illinois and is moving towards us. Associated with the approach of any low pressure system is rising motion. The accumulated moisture will thus precipitate out. We can expect to be hammered by over an inch of rain on Tuesday. The total for October was only 0.4 inches. Things are expected to settle down by Thursday with a return to fairer weather towards the weekend.

Today: Grim all day. The preponderance of rain should fall in the morning, but will continue steadily through to the evening. Conditions favour thunderstorm formation. Winds gusty at 15-20 mph. High 64 (18C).

Tonight: Continued rain with a likelihood of thunderstorms. Low 53 (12C).

Wednesday: Cloudy and a chance of showers. Rain should be gone by evening. High 57 (14C). Low 45 (7C).

Thursday: Conditions will be breezy but the sun will make a reappearance. High 62 (17C). Low 44 (7C).

Shooting Prompts Review Of White House Security

By Robert L. Jackson
and Aaron Nathans
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Monday that the Clinton administration is responding to Saturday's shooting at the White House by reviewing "every aspect of how the White House complex could be attacked — from the air or from the ground," and acknowledged that public access might have to be further restricted.

At a news briefing, Bentsen said recommendations will be made by early next year for upgrading security, such as possibly closing off the two-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue that runs in front of the mansion or stationing more guards on the sidewalk.

Bentsen's remarks came as a federal magistrate ordered Francisco Martin Duran, who is charged with raking the White House with bullets Saturday, to undergo psychiatric testing to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Magistrate Deborah Robinson issued her ruling at the request of federal prosecutors, who said the contents of handwritten notes found in Duran's pickup truck suggested the precautionary move was needed to ensure a fair trial. Duran fired 20 to 30 rounds from a semi-automatic assault rifle Saturday afternoon while standing on a Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk in front of the White House.

Administration officials acknowledged that a review of security procedures, which began after the Sept. 12 crash of a light plane on the White House south lawn, now centers on a sensitive question that long has been avoided: whether the president's house should, after two centuries, be put out of reach of the public — at the cost of dimming its

status as a leading symbol of the nation's democracy and detracting from a prime experience of visitors to the capital city.

"The review will examine whatever means might be available, including state-of-the-art technology, to better protect the White House and our national leaders," Bentsen told reporters.

Asked how security needs could be balanced with the public's desire for access to the national landmark, Bentsen said, "Well, obviously you can't have a totally open White House. You have to achieve a balance insofar as making it as accessible as you can to the American people and in turn giving the protection that's necessary for this nation's leaders and their families."

He announced he was appointing an outside advisory committee to assist in the review. The panel will include William H. Webster, former director of the FBI and CIA; David Jones, retired Air Force general and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Judith Rodin, a psychologist and president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The review is expected to take note of how other countries protect their leaders. In France, for example, the executive mansion in Paris is surrounded by high walls. Regular French police and the Republican Guard, a special police force that ensures the security of all official buildings, oversee protection of the Elysee Palace. Cameras scan all streets leading to the palace.

In London, the home of the British prime minister at 10 Downing Street is in a quiet setting with gates and guardposts at both ends — a setting very different from the busy downtown district around the White House.

Downing Street was accessible to casual tourists who could stand

across the street from its entrance until 10 years ago. But with Irish Republican Army terrorism moving to London in the 1980s, onlookers were moved back, 10-foot-high steel gates were installed and extra security was put into place.

Nonetheless, the residence was shown to be vulnerable. In 1991, an IRA makeshift mortar shell, fired from a pickup truck two blocks away, landed in the garden during a Cabinet meeting. No one was injured, although the blast blew out windows.

At his court hearing, Duran, a husky man dressed in a black polo shirt and black jeans, was asked only for his name as he stood in the heavily guarded courtroom. He made no statement, and will officially enter a plea later this week.

U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. told reporters that "the competency screening for Mr. Duran is not an indication we believe he is incompetent, and it's not a question of insanity. We just want doctors to examine him and determine if he can understand the nature of the proceedings against him and if he can help his counsel in his defense at trial."

Under U.S. law, if Duran were judged to be incapable of understanding the proceedings or aiding his attorney, he could not be tried unless he underwent psychiatric treatment, which might require his commitment to a mental institution. If his mental state improved, he would then go to trial.

Federal sources said at least one of two notes suggested Duran, 26, thought he might be killed by Secret Service agents after firing an assault rifle at the outside of the White House and that he left instructions on how his affairs should be handled in event of his death.

Middle East Economic Bank Includes Arabs and Israelis

By Norman Kempster
and Michael Parks
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO

Delegates to a 60-nation Middle East economic conference agreed Monday to create a region-wide development bank that will include Israelis and Arabs on its board of directors and will concentrate on loans to job-creating private businesses, participants said.

The bank, to be created along with a regional tourist board and a chamber of commerce, will become the first official institution to bridge the Arab-Israeli conflict that has kept the region in turmoil for almost half a century.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who advocated a four-point program centered on the establishment of a regional bank in a speech to the opening session Sunday of the Middle East-North Africa Economic Summit, claimed victory in a Monday news conference.

"Every one of (the U.S. objectives) is being realized at this conference," Christopher said.

"The Arab-Israeli conflict is coming to an end," he continued. "This area, which has been poisoned for too long by this conflict, can look forward to better days."

The purpose of the three-day conference, attended by government officials and more than 1,000 business people, was to underwrite the Arab-Israeli peace process by pro-

ducing tangible improvements in the region's standard of living.

U.S. officials said a committee of experts will meet soon to work out details for the regional bank, a process they said will take about six months. Among the matters yet to be decided is the amount of initial capitalization needed and the shares that will be purchased by the West, by oil-rich countries of the Persian Gulf and by other members.

Although rumors of a \$10 billion fund that circulated at the conference were said by officials close to the process to be far too high, European diplomats said the bank will be as well-financed as the one created to underwrite the transformation of the economies of the formerly communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Christopher said the bank, unlike the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, will emphasize loans to private businesses, rather than to governments, in an effort to generate jobs in both Israel and Arab countries.

In addition, Christopher said, the bank will finance "cross-border projects" such as roads, water development and other facilities that "knit the region together."

As a result of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the region is very short on facilities that serve more than one or two countries, and most countries trade more with Europe, North America and even the Far East than with their immediate neighbors.

While Christopher emphasized economic development as an underpinning for the recent peace agreements signed by Israel with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, diplomats from the region noted the importance of Israelis and Arabs working together on development projects and in joint organizations such as the proposed chamber of commerce and tourist board.

Although 10 heads of state or government and 60 Cabinet ministers attended the sessions, the conference's most significant work came in a series of seminars in which business leaders discussed regional development with government officials.

Saudi Arabia, the region's economic heavyweight, shunned most high-profile events at the conference, but Saudi business leaders were active participants in meetings on development of regional energy, transportation and water projects, which will require multimillion-dollar financing and offer work to their construction companies — and with the expansion of the regional banking system.

The activities in Casablanca seemed to drive the final stake into the heart of the Arab economic boycott of Israel. Almost everything that happened at the conference was a technical violation of the boycott, but nobody seemed to care. In effect, the boycott is ended, although it remains on the books.

Businessman Suspected of Tax Fraud Wins Moscow Election

By Fred Hiatt
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

In what many described as a bellwether ballot, suburban voters rejected a swastika-bearing ultranationalist and a free-market democrat and instead elected to the Russian parliament a controversial businessman who is under investigation for tax fraud.

The Sunday by-election in a dreary industrial district north of Moscow, made necessary by the gangland-style shooting of the incumbent last spring, reflected the disillusion and disgust many voters feel for the government, analysts said.

Sergei Mavrodi, head of an investment firm that collapsed this summer in the most spectacular failure of Russia's young capitalist era, won with the support of Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, the ultranationalist whose party won the most votes in

parliamentary elections last December. Mavrodi, 39, spent much of the campaign, from Aug. 4 to Oct. 12, in jail while police investigated allegations against him.

Dogged by antisemitism and jackbooted neo-fascists, democratic reformers were totally defeated in the by-election, which came a little more than one year before scheduled nationwide elections. Most democratic parties did not even field a candidate.

The closest to a free-market advocate, businessman Konstantin Borovoi, came in third, according to preliminary results. Some analysts suggested that Borovoi lost votes because his middle name, Natanovich, has a Jewish ring to Russian ears.

The tone of the campaign was set by a neo-fascist candidate, whose jackbooted supporters filled every election forum even though Zhirinovskiy backed Mavrodi.

Although their candidate ended up far back in the pack, the swastika-bearing supporters put ethnicity on the agenda of every electoral debate, with many candidates proudly declaring they were "Russian" — meaning not Jewish or Georgian, or from other ethnic groups.

The early results showed Mavrodi collecting 28 percent of all votes. A local bureaucrat and long-time Communist Party functionary came in second, with 15 percent, and Borovoi received 14 percent. Nine other candidates, including a leader of the antisemitic Russian National Unity, split the remainder. Only 30 percent of eligible voters took part.

By portraying himself as a victim of arrogant government investigators, Mavrodi tapped into voters' resentment of corruption, high-handedness and incompetence in this nation's young democracy, analysts said.

Study Finds Denying Health Care To Terminally Ill Won't Save Costs

By Spencer Rich
THE WASHINGTON POST

A policy of denying life-prolonging treatments to terminally ill patients would save little money in the nation's bid to cut health costs, according to a study released Monday.

The findings contradict the widespread notion that huge amounts can be saved on health care outlays by cutting off life-sustaining treatments to patients who are almost certain to die within a few months of hospital admission, said Joanne Lynn, a physician at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. She is one of the principal authors of the study published Monday in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*.

The study looked at the medical

records of 115 patients at five major hospitals who were so ill at the time of admission that their chances of living longer than two months was judged to be less than 1 percent, regardless of what treatments they obtained.

The authors first calculated what the actual costs had been of caring for those patients until they died, without any denial of treatment.

Then they looked at how much would have been saved if three types of life-sustaining treatments had been deliberately withheld — ventilation (breathing assistance), kidney dialysis and the use of drugs to maintain blood pressure.

They observed that 99 of the 115 died within five days after entering the hospital. Only one survived beyond two months.

Eliminating the three types of life-sustaining treatments would have saved only 199 days of hospital care (out of 1,688 actually used) through earlier deaths for some. As a result, instead of \$8.8 million, their combined hospital bills would have totaled \$1.2 million less. Most of the savings would have been on younger patients, including some transplant recipients who desired aggressive treatment.

Savings would be larger if treatments were withheld from those a bit less sick.

"I don't think society is ready to demand that treatment be stopped" for such patients "when we still can't predict precisely who will die and when they will die," she said.

China Speculates About Deng's Failing Health

By Steven Mufson
THE WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING

The Chinese equivalent of Kremlinology has been a busy business recently, fueled by a spate of rumors that China's 90-year-old leader, Deng Xiaoping, is near death.

Speculation about Deng's death — a favorite pastime here for many years — began its most recent boomlet when Deng failed to make an appearance on Oct. 1 for China's National Day, the 45th anniversary of the Communist Party victory over the Nationalists.

Last week, Deng's daughter and private secretary Deng Rong, during a visit to Hong Kong, asserted that her father was okay. "His health is not bad," she was quoted as saying in the *South China Morning Post*. "Of course, he is a 90-year-old man now." But unlike her aunt, Deng Rong said she watched the fireworks with her father at Zhongnanhai, the home and office compound for Chinese leaders near Tiananmen Square, not at the government guest house.

Much is at stake. Deng has been the architect of China's economic reforms over the past 16 years and has held together competing factions within the Communist Party while pursuing rapid economic growth and tight political control. His designated successors — principal among them is president and party chief Jiang Zemin — will be hard-pressed to do the same because they lack his stature and authority.

Court to Reconsider Church-State Separation Ruling

By David G. Savage
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Reacting to widespread complaints from Christian legal advocates, the Supreme Court said Monday that it will reconsider a lower court ruling that bars a state university from subsidizing a student magazine because it espouses an "avowedly Christian" perspective.

In recent years, Christian legal groups have complained that the high court's insistence on a strict separation of church and state sometimes translates into discrimination against mainstream religious groups.

For example, some school and state college officials have said that their institutions may subsidize student groups which promote feminism, environmentalism, gay rights or a variety of other causes but they may not subsidize student groups that promote religion.

This approach "strips religious speakers of their constitutional protection" to freedom of speech and "condones discrimination against religion," according to lawyers for a Christian students' group at the University of Virginia.

Their complaints now have won a hearing at the high court.

Last year, the court intervened when a school district refused to rent its auditorium to a group that espoused Christian values, even though it allowed other groups to use the facility. In overturning that discriminatory policy, the justices said that public officials must treat religious groups like all others when their doors are opened to outsiders.

The University of Virginia case gives the court a chance to decide whether the same rule applies when government subsidies are disbursed.

Graduate
Student
Council

IT'S
NOVEMBER
ALREADY!!!!

Where did the time go????

BSO Open Rehearsal

Join us for an evening of fine music at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's open rehearsal on Wednesday, November 16. For \$10 you are welcome to a lecture and concert of Hector Berlioz's "Romeo et Juliette"

Sign ups currently going on in the GSC office. Questions? Contact pswestbr@mit or gsc-admin@mit

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Meeting

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

5:30 pm GSC Office

For Discussion:

- Ski Trips
- Nutcracker Ballet
- Coffee Hours

Just a quick note:
Email to contact the GSC administrator should now be sent to gsc-admin@mit instead of gscadmin as before. Please note the change. THANKS!!!

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 gsc-admin@mit.

OPINION

Housing Plan Deserves Student Input

The plans under consideration by an administration committee to renovate Senior House and East Campus into graduate dormitories raise several important questions about how the administration makes decisions that affect student life.

These plans would definitely affect the lives of members of the MIT community. While Senior House and East Campus may fare poorly compared to other dormitories during dormitory rush, this should not be taken as a sign that there is no demand for housing on the east side of campus. Most residents are currently satisfied with living in these dormitories, and many would find moving to west campus to be a substantial hassle. The value of the east's unique undergraduate culture should also be taken into account.

Moreover, many residents certainly feel an emotional attachment to their current living arrangements — their friends, neighbors, halls, entries, and even rooms. Dormitories are more than just puzzle pieces to be expediently fit into some master plan, and their residents are more than just playing cards to be dealt out to various campus buildings.

Administration plans regarding the future of Senior House and East Campus are also a concern to the alumni of the dormitories. Alumni have the right to be consulted about the future status of their former homes. Another consideration is the elimination of the Senior House Steer Roast, one of more popular alumni events at the Institute.

The administration must take care in developing a trusting relationship with students. Student opinion is a necessary ingredient to any discussion of residential issues and would foster a forum for open debate and discussion. Any type of closed decision-making process by the administration will only provoke anger and add to feelings of mistrust. Students in particular both want and deserve to participate in formulating decisions that bear heavily upon their own future.

In general the administration needs to begin by making proposals, learn from and guide the discussion that will inevitably follow, and then make informed and advised decisions — in that order. Any attempt to reverse this order, to leave out parts of its sequence, or to squeeze the time allotted for discussion to a minimum can only result in anger, protest, and hurt feelings.

Editorial

Letters To The Editor

Turkey Deserves More Blame for Cyprus

During the past few weeks there has been a discussion in the columns of *The Tech* about the Cyprus issue. The recent letter by Siddak Sinan Keskin G ["Biased Opinions on Cyprus Issue Bode Ill for Peace," Oct. 28] does not seem to be as outrageous, provoking, and bad-tempered as the guest column by Kerem Limon '97, Levent M. Talgar '97 and members of the Turkish Students Association ["Infinite Corridor Posters Push Fascism for Cyprus," Oct. 14], a fact which is greatly appreciated; but I think that it is still misleading and fails itself to reflect the reality of the situation in Cyprus and be objective, as it implicitly claims.

In an effort to justify the Turkish invasion in Cyprus, Keskin claims that the "intervention of the Turkish army" was not a planned event but a sudden necessity because of the genocide of Turkish-Cypriots by some extremist Greek-Cypriot minority. Even if we accept this "unbiased" point of view, I think that any objective person would still have doubts about the particular way Turkey chose to "intervene" and divide Cyprus into two parts.

In fact, Turkey has always planned the invasion in Cyprus and the "taksim" (partition) of the island, prior to 1974. In 1939, soon after the annexation of Hatay, a predominantly Syrian city, Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey stated: "The turn of Cyprus has not yet come".

In 1956 the Turkish-Cypriot leader F. Kutchuck submitted on a map taksim proposals dividing Cyprus to North and South. Since the 1974 Turkish invasion deviated from the 1956 plan only in minor details, I have trouble accepting the author's statement that the invasion was not planned. On the other hand the current Turkish-Cypriot leader Denktash himself contradicted the author's argument of protectionism of the Turkish-Cypriot minority when he stated, "Even if the Turkish-Cypriots did not exist, Turkey would not have left Cyprus to Greece."

Of course there were problems between the two communities in the 1950s and 1960s and innocent Turkish-Cypriots did suffer from extremists condemned by the overwhelming majority of the Greek-Cypriots and the Cypriot government. Unfortunately, many of these acts were directed by Turkey in an effort to prove that the two communities could not live

together.

Denktash for instance is still bragging about planting a bomb in 1958 outside the Turkish consulate which was blamed on Greek-Cypriots and caused a great deal of strife between the two communities. In 1963 TNT, a Turkish-Cypriot terrorist group, attacked and killed the publishers of the Turkish Cypriot newspaper *Cumhuriyet*, for supporting cooperation between the two communities. I could go on and mention bombings of civilians by Turkish planes in 1964 and 1967. Even the then-Secretary General of the United Nations U Thant in a report blamed Turkey for trying to "reinforce the claim that the two communities cannot live together." It is thus clear that the tension created in Cyprus one or two decades before 1974, on which the authors of the letters mentioned above have elaborated so much, was supported by Turkey and by no means justifies the Turkish invasion.

Finally the author uses the standard excuse of Turkish propaganda that Turkey had the duty to defend the 18 percent Turkish-Cypriot minority as a result of an international treaty. The constitutional order in Cyprus was indeed wrongly violated by the unpopular military junta of Greece. The democratic people of Greece were also victims of the junta and cannot be held responsible for the actions of its leaders who are still serving life sentences.

But Turkey's duty was to protect the constitutional order of Cyprus and, I believe, any unbiased person would agree that killing, raping and humiliating civilians as well as destroying the island's cultural heritage, such

as churches and ancient Greek monuments, is not justifiable and did not serve the purpose of restoring the constitutional order. If that was why Turkey invaded Cyprus, I'm wondering why the Turkish troops are still present on the island 20 years after the invasion occupying its territory. I'm wondering in what ways the Turkish-Cypriots have benefited from the invasion which imposed separation on them. I'm wondering how healthy it is for the Turkish-Cypriot community to have the same political leader for more than 20 years.

More than 60,000 Turkish settlers have been transported to the occupied areas, in an attempt to change the demographic character of the island. These settlers, while Turks, are completely different culturally from the Turkish-Cypriots whose culture is very similar to their Greek counterparts. The Turkish-Cypriots are becoming a minority in the occupied areas and are migrating to other western countries. I'm wondering who has benefited so far from the invasion besides Turkish expansionism.

As a conclusion, I would like to point out that it is not to the interest of the Turkish side to talk about the past. In fact it is not to anyone's interest to talk further about the past. What we should all be concerned with is how a peaceful solution to the Cyprus issue can be found, which will be acceptable not by Greece or Turkey, but by the people of Cyprus. And certainly, peace cannot be achieved by the presence of 30,000 troops in the north part of the island.

Christos A. Athanasiadis G



Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

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, tech@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.



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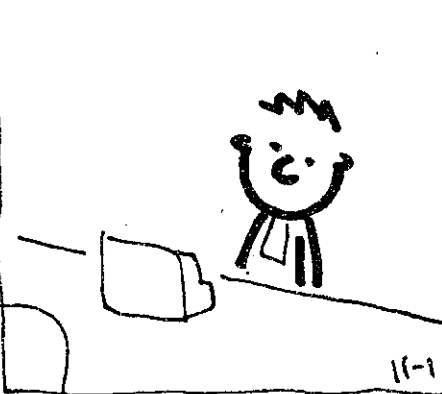
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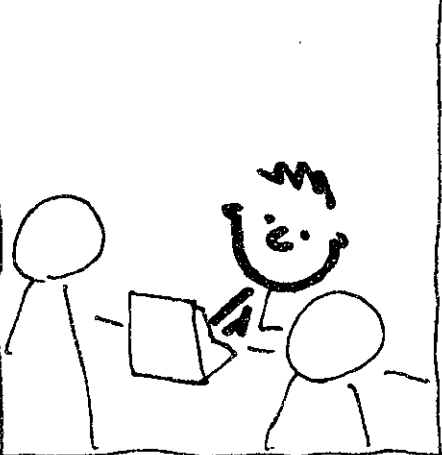
Jim's Journal

by Jim

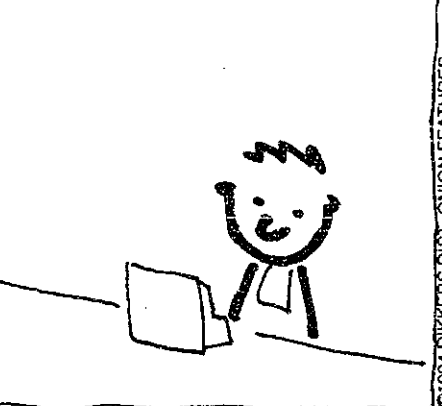
Today I worked the cash register at the copy store.



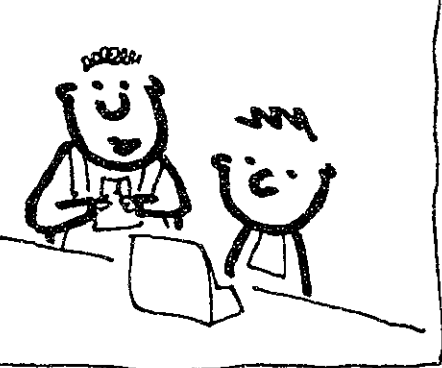
It was pretty busy.



After a while I ran out of one-dollar bills.



I told Hal and he said, "You need singles, huh?"



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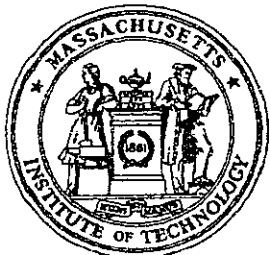
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When and Where? Tuesday, November 15th and Wednesday, November 16th at the MIT Career Office.

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Undergraduate Association

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

UA Council Meeting

Wednesday, November 2 at 7pm in Room 400 of the Student Center

The UA Housing Committee's Report on Housing and R/O will be discussed. All MIT community members interested in the Housing issue should attend. There is some real potential for change.

Attention ALL STUDENT GROUPS

Requests for funding for the Spring term from the UA Finance Board are due by **6PM THIS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1994** in the Finance Board mailbox in the UA Office (W20-401). If you have any questions, please contact David Lee (*davelee@mit*), Evelyn Kao (*evelyne@mit*) or Doug Wyatt (*dwyatt@mit*).

Join a UA Committee and get involved in the issues

1. **Student Life** - Investigate issues such as Food Services, Card Keys, Medical Care, and Advising at MIT. It will look at problems in these areas and assess how they can be improved.
2. **Educational Policy** - This committee will be studying the changes proposed on the current grading system by the Committee on Academic Performance.
3. **Social** - This committee will be planning campus-wide events that will hopefully bring the community closer together.

For more info, email veej@mit or cmuh@mit.

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Similar Housing Shift Proposal Shot Down Fourteen Years Ago

By Hyun Soo Kim
NEWS EDITOR

The Strategic Housing Planning Committee's discussion concerning the renovation of east campus dormitories for graduate student use is not a new idea. In March 1980, the administration announced a plan to switch Senior House and East Campus residents with Ashdown House residents ["Administration to Consider Housing Shift," March 18, 1980].

Suggested by the then-Dean of the Graduate School Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43 in response to a housing shortage for graduate students, this 1980 plan included elements similar to the current plan being

considered by the committee.

Undergraduates in Senior House and East Campus would move into Ashdown and the soon-to-be-completed Next House. Walker Memorial would also be renovated as a graduate student center. Wadleigh said that the idea of having an east campus graduate student center "has been on the docket since 1957."

The 1980 administration aired the proposal to the MIT community before making any decisions. The Corporation was to have the final say because of the substantial costs of the renovation.

However, the Undergraduate Association president at the time

complained that he and the Dormitory Council president had not been consulted before the announcement of the proposal. Residents of Senior House and East Campus strongly opposed the proposal.

In May 15, 1980, the administration withdrew the proposal, calling it a "pre-proposal." Preservation of house identities and lifestyles and the need for further study were the main reasons cited by the administration.

The housing administrators also said that they needed to dispel the considerable animosity and mistrust between the administration and students that the proposal raised.

Student Injured at Skating Rink

By Sarah Y. Keightley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

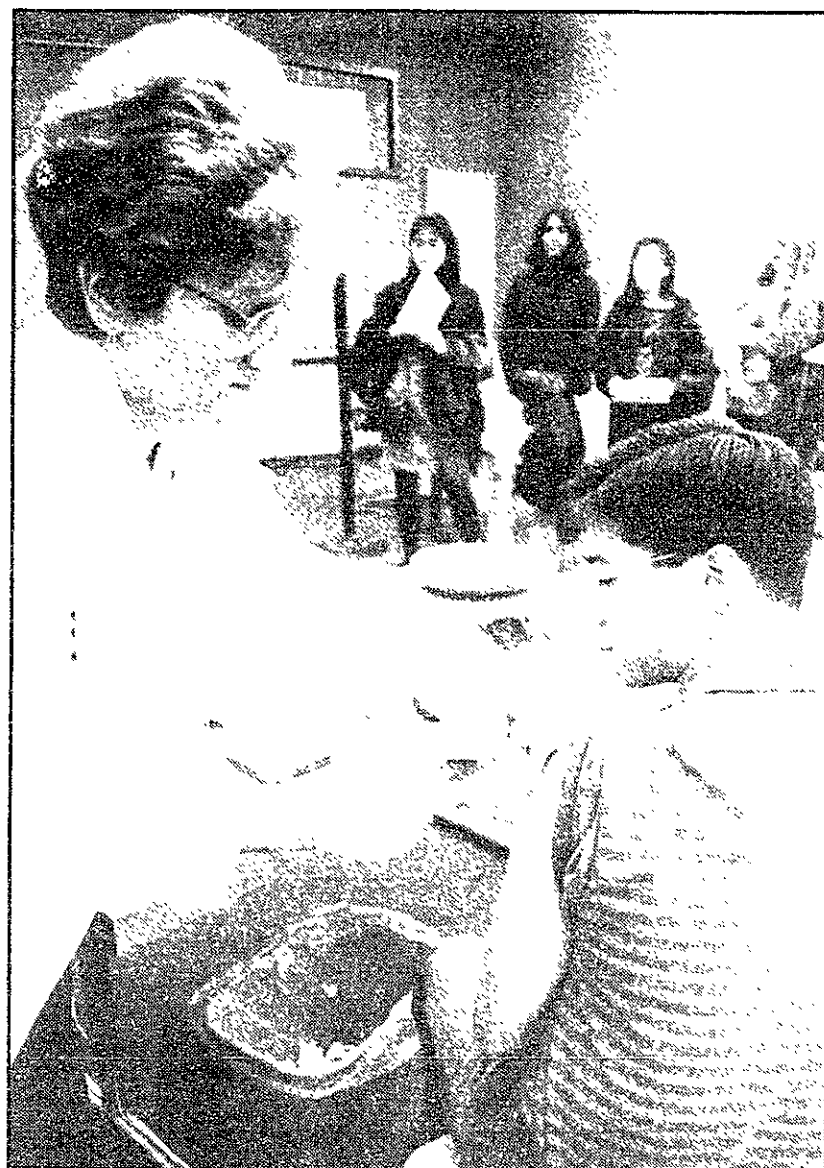
An accident at the Johnson Athletic Center skating rink Saturday night resulted in the rink being closed for about half an hour.

Jason Teller '98 was skating at the rink during the general skating time, and around 8:30 p.m. he fell, hit his head, and went into a seizure.

"My skates came out from under me, and I landed on my head," Teller said.

"From what I understand, [Teller] fell backwards, hit his head on the ice, and started going into what looked like a seizure," said T. Ryan Cleary '97.

Teller said he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where after several X-rays and a CAT-scan, it was found that he had a concussion. He was released later that night. Teller thanked the Campus Police, the hospital, and Steve S. Lin '98, Cleary, and Darci Truong '98 for helping him.



David C. Ma '96 gets his Hepatitis B shot in the Bush Room (10-105) last Friday.

Contest Raises Over \$760

UMOC, from Page 1

takes "more than appearance to prove ugliness."

"My friends were really supportive, and I was impressed. Without my friends out there laughing and harassing people to give money, the contest wouldn't have gone that smoothly," Sparvero said.

Contestants enjoyed UMOC

After Schwarz figured that he should let the campus acknowledge his appearance, he entered the UMOC contest, Schwarz said. "I was very aggressive and I did everything that I could to enhance my natural ugliness."

Schwarz's costume included taped-up glasses, a pillow stuffed in the back of his shirt to make it seem like a hunchback, and a trench coat with a stapled pocket protector.

Schwarz said that he also sang annoying songs repetitively until he was paid.

"I know that I am going to enter again next year because it is the most preposterous thing that the campus would think that there is somebody uglier than me," Schwarz said.

Unlike Sparvero and Schwarz, Scott D. Centurino G, the third place contestant, chose to run an electronic-mail campaign because of a lack of time.

"I sent annoying e-mail messages to everyone I knew telling them to vote for me. And it seems that it worked pretty well," Centurino said.

"I think that the best thing about UMOC is that you can't ever take yourself too seriously. I feel sorry for anyone who ever tries to set me up on a blind date because all they can say is that I have a good personality," Sparvero said.

"The most fun that I had was hanging out at the booth watching Stephanie do her skits. She really captured the spirit of UMOC," Centurino said.

"It was a fun week. It is five extra days of Halloween a year," said Matthew N. Condell '95, the fifth place UMOC winner.

Myth: condoms work.

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President, Physicians Resource Council

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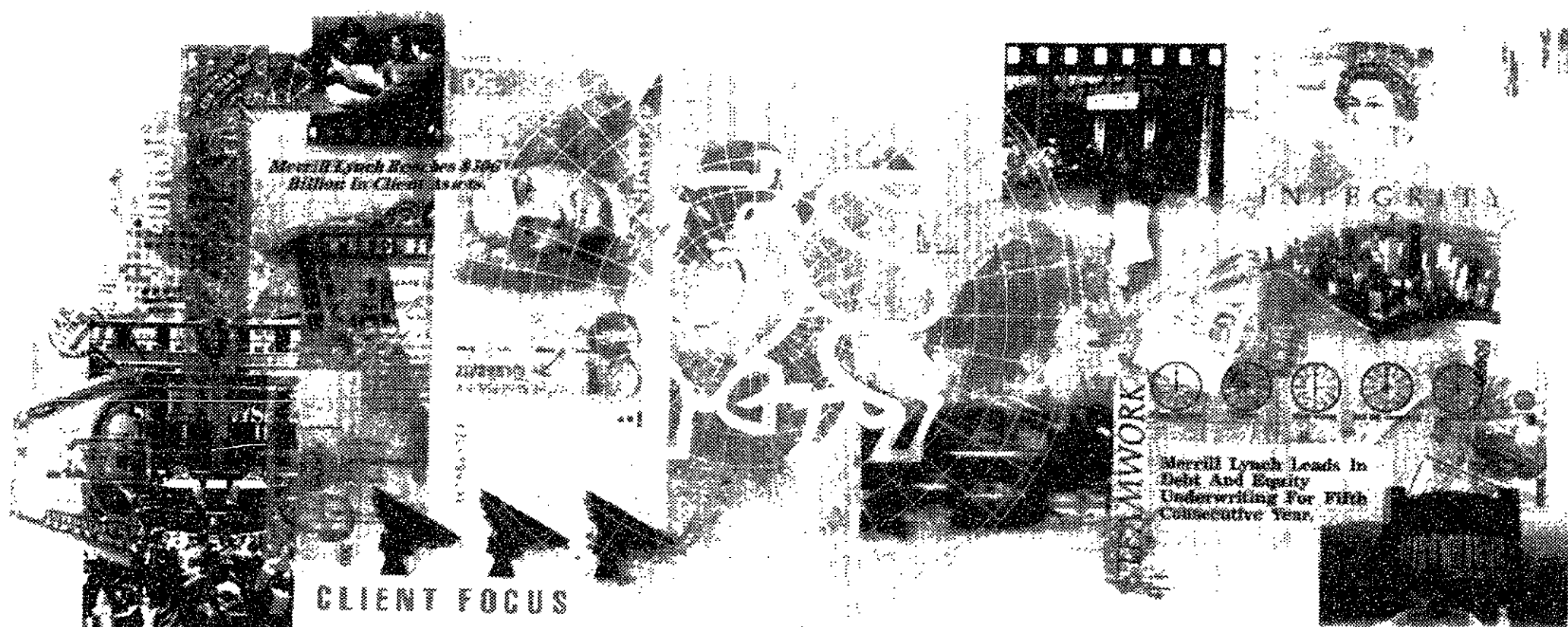
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Editor, Rubber Chemistry and Technology
Head, Polymer Properties Section,
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to: *The Washington Post*
June 25, 1992

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UAP, Alumni Express Concern

Reaction, from Page 1

Senior House "is one place where you can go where they leave you alone," said Brian C. Rider '95, one of the house chairs at Senior House. "To some people, that is very important."

"I imagine there would be protesting" about the committee's work and Randolph's statement about next fall, Rider said.

"Everyone I've talked to thinks it's the stupidest idea they've ever heard of," said East Campus resident Katherine M. Klar '97. "If they wanted to live on west campus, they would have chosen to live there."

"I think they should consult with students," Klar said. Residents are planning on writing petitions to the administration about the issue, she said.

UAP 'unhappy'

"As UA president, I'm very unhappy that the students in Senior House and East Campus weren't consulted in this decision at all," said Undergraduate Association President Vijay P. Sankaran '95.

"Since the situation directly affects them it's very important to get their input into the plan," Sankaran said.

"I would hope that the students from the east side of campus were involved from the initial stages" of the discussion, Sankaran said. "It seems that people were kept in the dark about this."

Sankaran said he "had been given inklings that moving people around and renovating Senior House was a possibility." However, these were long-term plans over the next 10 to 20 years, not on the short time scale indicated by the planning committee's work, he said.

The planning committee's work will be discussed at Wednesday night's UA Council meeting, Sankaran said.

The UA will discuss both the administration's way of handling residential restructuring and also the merits of the plan, Sankaran said.

"I'd like to see the full plan" of

the committee, Sankaran said. "The public should have access to the full plan."

Russell S. Light '98, UAC floor leader, said he expected the council "to be quite unhappy with the non-public nature" of the committee's work.

Alumni concerned

The possibility of restructuring the east campus dormitories also concerns alumni. "In immediate reaction, I don't like the idea, but I'm willing to look at the committee's reasons and desires behind the plan to see what they're trying to do," said Michael J. Bauer '92, a Senior House alumnus.

"I suspect I still won't like it at that point, but I'm willing to see if they want to put one or both feet in their mouth," Bauer added.

"I believe that the long history

that both buildings have had as undergraduate dorms" should be taken into consideration when evaluating the plans, said Jack Leifer '87, a former East Campus resident and class secretary for the class of 1987.

"Please consider the feelings and reactions of alumni when deciding the future of East Campus and Senior House," Leifer said. Leifer made his comments in an open letter to Randolph.

"For a lot of alumni, one of the strongest links to campus is their dorm," said Tariq M. Shaikat '94, former president of East Campus. "The great thing about East Campus and Senior House was the fact that they have their own individual personality which is different" from west campus, Shaikat said.

Jeremy Hyllon contributed to the reporting of this story.

Building Gives Hillel New Cultural Home

Hillel, from Page 1

offices.

The building will be formally dedicated in the spring, said Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph, who has been working with the chaplains. Plans have not been finalized yet, he said.

Judaism is a culture

"Judaism is a social religion, and we need a warm environment for our youths to pray together, learn together, and socialize together," said Normal Leventhal '38, chairman of the MIT Hillel Board of Directors in his speech Sunday.

"Judaism is not just a language, it's a whole culture," including lan-

guage, dance, and music, Rosenblum said. Hillel and the chaplains provide support to students and faculty, whatever their level of observance, she said. Some people just need a place to celebrate the High Holy Days, for example.

The role of Hillel is to "provide a sense of home away from home and enrich the lives of generations to come," Vest said in his speech.

Although the space for the Hillel Center was provided by the Institute, the furniture and architectural design were funded by Hillel. They are still in the middle of a capital campaign, Rosenblum said.

"So many alumni are so commit-

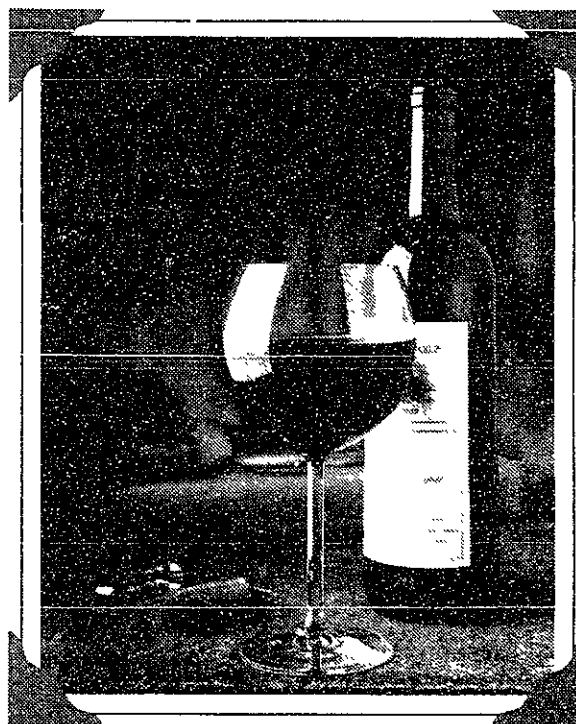
Hillel, Page 10

Hong Kong. SIX GREAT MOVIES FROM HONG KONG. BUY YOUR TICKET AT TOSCANINI'S AND GET A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE. Hong Kong is at the Coolidge Corner Theatre on November 5, 1994, from noon until midnight. TICKETS ARE \$13 IN ADVANCE AND \$16 ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW. 1. Jackie Chan in TWIN DRAGONS. 2. Stephen Chiau IN GOD OF GAMBLERS 3. Jet Li in TAI CHI MASTER. 4. Jackie Chan in THE FIRST MISSION. 5. Stephen Chiau in HAIL THE JUDGE. 6. The coolest man in the world, Chow Yun Fat in A BETTER TOMORROW. Hong Kong.

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Health Advances, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in the commercialization of innovative medical technologies and services will be hosting a presentation on campus on **Wednesday, November 2nd at 5:00 p.m.** The company works with clients in all sectors of the health care industry - from biotech, pharmaceutical, device and diagnostic companies to major medical centers and venture capitalists.

Please join us in **Room 4-149** on **November 2nd at 5:00 p.m.** to discuss career opportunities for individuals interested in working in an entrepreneurial, team oriented environment.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police from Oct. 21-27:

Oct. 21: Senior House, (1) bicycle stolen from common area and wallet stolen from an unlocked room, total value \$524, wallet later recovered minus cash; (2) bicycle stolen from rack, \$500; Herman garage, bicycle stolen \$150; Rockwell Cage, wallet stolen from jacket while victim playing basketball, \$135.

Oct. 22: Bldg. 5, notebook computer stolen, \$5,000; West garage, car broken into and sneakers and cassette player stolen, \$102; Barker Library, indecent exposure; Pacific Street, attempted larceny of cobble stones; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity.

Oct. 23: Bldg. N52, wallet stolen, \$30; Bldg. 18, vandalism.

Oct. 24: CRA lot (near the Whitehead Institute), number plate stolen from a vehicle; Bldg. W11, \$300 stolen; car stolen in Brookline, recovered in Sloan School lot; Bldg. E23, room broken into and keys stolen; Bldg. 9 bicycle rack, bicycle handle bars stolen; Bldg. NE43, a key and \$6 cash stolen from a room.

Oct. 25: Bldg. E23, camera stolen, \$1,000; Bldg. E25, suspicious activity; bicycle rack at 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, \$350; Briggs Field, bicycle stolen, \$180; Bldg. 2, two stolen Athena chairs recovered.

Oct. 26: Bldg. 26 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$300; Bldg. 5, \$20 cash stolen; Bldg. 38, television stolen, \$250.

Oct. 27: Windsor St. parking lot, VW broken into and radio stolen; 33 Massachusetts Ave. bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$200; Bldg. 68, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 54, bicycle stolen, \$300; Bldg. 4, cash stolen, \$50; Bldg. 68, vandalism.

Reminder: Campus regulations prohibit the securing of a bicycle to a stair rail or in a hallway, and there is a fine of \$25 or \$50 if the bicycle is left for 24 hours.

Center Replaces W2

Hillel, from Page 9

ted to insuring that religious life can continue to flourish on the MIT campus," Rosenblum said.

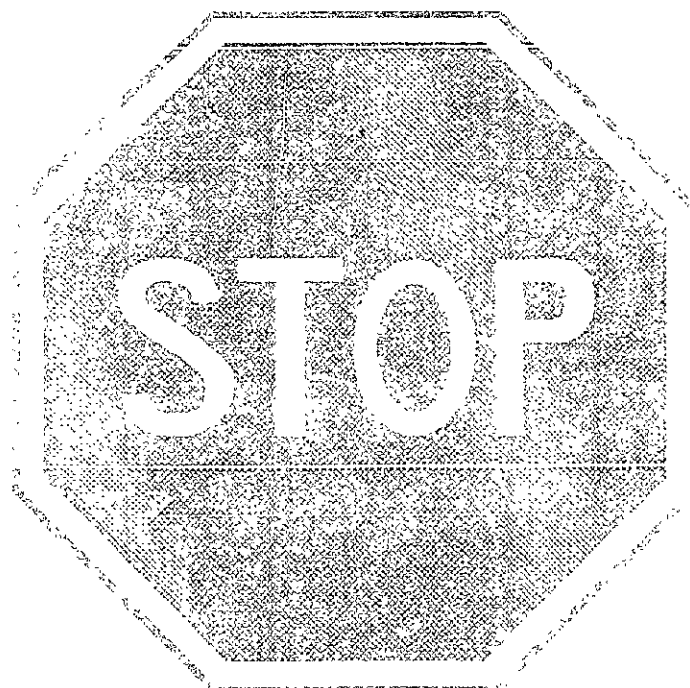
"Today MIT Hillel is the center of a vibrant Jewish community on the MIT campus," according to the dedication program. "A rich array of programs — social, religious, education, cultural, and social action —

bring together MIT's students with faculty and staff to celebrate their Jewish heritage."

The chaplains have shared office space together for years, Rosenblum said. "We work together and find the common ground," mutual respect in terms of professions and religions, she said.

Deena Disraelly contributed to the reporting of this story.

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"WE TAKE ACTION"

Plan Would Move Senior House Residents to Ashdown

Housing, from Page 1

and that the committee's first priority is the plan to renovate East Campus and Senior House and address graduate housing issues, the source said. Only after those issues were resolved would new undergraduate housing be considered, the source said.

The committee is also reevaluating the use of Walker Memorial, Randolph said. A possible new use of the facility is a graduate and international student union, he said.

Not a policy making committee

According to Smith, the committee is concerned solely with gathering information about possible residential restructuring options and will not make any final decisions. Some combination of the senior administration officers will formulate final policies on the matter, he said.

The committee is made up of operational people, not in general the policy makers, nor do they include the kind of representation that one would look for in a policy group," Smith said.

The members of Randolph's committee are Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman, Associate Director of Planning Robert K. Kaynor, Director of Housing and Food Services Lawrence E. Maguire, Senior Architect for Physical Plant Susan R. Personette, Director of the Campus Activities Complex Phillip J. Walsh, and Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

The committee was formed by Vice President William R. Dickson in September, Randolph said.

Senior House discussed

Renovating Senior House to eventually house graduate students



Robert M. Randolph is among the restructuring options being considered by the committee, Randolph said.

However, the committee's plans call for renovating both Senior House and East Campus, according to the source who spoke with a committee member.

"Senior House is in need of substantial upgrading and should be high on the priority list," said President Charles M. Vest.

Smith pushed for discussion of the renovation because he did not want to "wait around for another decade before we did something about Senior House," he said.

Renovation of Senior House has "been talked about for at least 20 years in one way or another," Randolph said. Any renovations suggested by the committee would "not exclude it from housing undergraduates," he said.

Future housing should be able to be "utilized in a variety of ways," Randolph said.

Displaced undergraduates from Senior House would possibly be housed at Ashdown House, currently a graduate dormitory on west

campus, Randolph said. Ashdown is not ideal for graduate housing but may be better suited for undergraduate housing because its suite format is similar to some undergraduate dormitories, he said.

"Ashdown is architecturally well configured for undergraduate housing," Smith said. "I thought it would be an obvious place ... to house undergraduates."

Problems with Senior House

Every fall, many students and parents of students assigned to Senior House, which typically has a low popularity in the housing lottery, "react quite strongly about Senior House," Smith said.

However, it is unclear as to what extent the complaints are the result of the run-down building or the "Sport Death banner and other accoutrements of Senior House culture," Smith said.

"Dormitory cultures are important and ought to be treated with care," Randolph said. However, the committee also needs to consider "the whole totality of the community" when formulating restructuring plans, he said.

The restructuring plans do not typically account for the residential culture "because cultures tend to shift and change," Randolph said.

"Student culture is fleeting and is developed organically by each generation as it comes along," Vest said. "It can't and shouldn't be dictated or designed. Hopefully one's culture isn't determined solely by the structure inhabited."

Student, faculty involvement

The committee's work to date has not been public, Smith said. "Whenever you're doing that kind of strategic planning you really don't want to publish those kinds of scenarios," he said.

"I don't want to keep anything

secret, but I believe that a lot of campus discussion about changes would not be useful unless we could reasonably identify potential means to finance them," Vest said.

"I think it's perfectly reasonable as you are investigating alternatives" not to make the information public, Smith said.

The source who spoke with a committee member said that the committee member indicated that the current work of the committee should not be discussed with the general undergraduate population.

Students and faculty should be involved in the decision making process once the information gathering stage is complete, Randolph said. "You don't do anything on this campus unless you build a consensus," he said.

"I would be very surprised that the senior administration would

make any decision [regarding dormitory renovations or overall residential restructuring] without a full and open consultation with the faculty and the students," said Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, chair of the faculty.

The administration will take the advice of the faculty, students, and alumni when making a final decision, Jaffe said. However, the administration would have the final say in the ultimate decision, he said.

Following the Randolph committee's report, a policy committee would probably be formed which would look at the issues, Jaffe said. The policy committee could conceivably finish its work within the time of one semester, he said.

Ramy Arnaout, Anders Hove, Jeremy Hylton, and Sarah Y. Keightley contributed to the reporting of this story.

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THE ARTS

Performances in MTG's *Guys and Dolls* vary in quality

GUYS AND DOLLS

MIT Musical Theater Guild.
La Sala de Puerto Rico.
Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 3-5, 8 p.m.;
Oct. 30, 2 p.m.
Directed by Peter J. Tarsi '93.
Orchestra directed by Jeffrey A. Morrow '96.
Music and Book by Frank Loesser.
Starring John M. de Guzmán '97,
Grace E. Colón G, Andrew J. Berger G,
and Jennifer Santos.

By J. Michael Andresen
STAFF REPORTER

With weak female leads and despite strong male leads, the MIT Musical Theater Guild presents a lackluster production *Guys and Dolls*, the classic musical about bad men and the women who love them. The bad men come out looking quite good, while the good women give only mediocre showings. The first three-quarters of the show plods along tirelessly, though it does finally pick up steam by the end of the second act, giving a semi-satisfactory catharsis to the on-again, off-again performance.

John M. de Guzmán '97 and Andrew J. Berger G steal the show as the low-life gamblers to be reformed by their respective women. Guzmán as Sky Masterson is particularly impressive in all aspects of his performance. His gangster-esque mannerisms are fluent and perfectly executed (with a shrug of his shoulders and a flip of his hat), his singing is enthusiastic and vibrant as well as melodious, and his dancing is more than adequate. He combines all three in his biggest number, "Luck Be a Lady," even throwing in some acrobatics for good measure. This is his show in which to shine, and he is up to the challenge.

Berger does an equally fine job as Nathan Detroit, the man who runs the craps game as effectively as he runs away from commitment. His soapy New York accent is consistent and funny, and his movement on the stage is always beautifully unctuous. One feels sorry for Masterson and Detroit as they reform at the end of the show simply because they look so good in their oversized, double-breasted gangster's suits.

The female leads sadly do not match the intensity and enthusiasm of their male coun-

terparts. While Jennifer Santos is plenty strong opposite Berger as Miss Adelaide, neither is she particularly inspiring. Her thick New York accent is wonderfully grating, but she doesn't imbue excitement with her singing or her acting. Grace E. Colón G, on the other hand, seems sadly inadequate opposite Guzmán as Sarah Brown. She doesn't seem able to find an appropriate motivation as a sergeant in the Salvation Army. Also, her staid, operatic singing voice is fine for her opening numbers, but it seems appropriate that she should loosen it up a bit as her character loosens up and falls in love with the likes of Masterson. She makes a valiant attempt and is moderately successful in places, but her classical instincts prevail for the most part, making her seem disagreeably uptight.

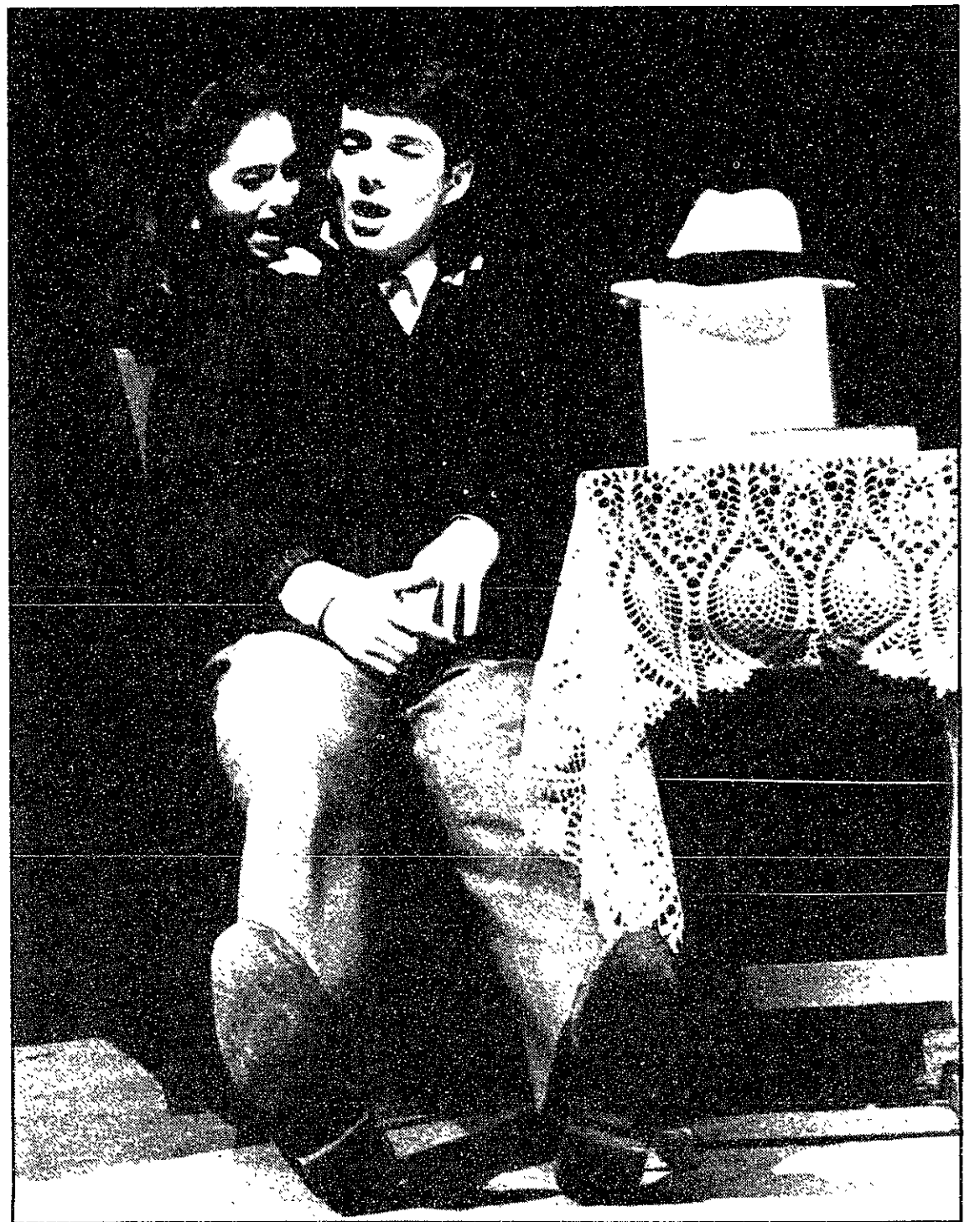
The supporting male cast members do a fine job with their chorus and dancing parts. Ethan L. Butler G as Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Evan Serbrooke G as Big Jule are particularly outstanding. Butler has a delightfully strong singing voice, and his aloof delivery charms the audience. Serbrooke was simply hilarious as the visiting high roller from Chicago. The smug and stupid expression on his face matches his demeanor perfectly. His mother may have been right if she told him that funny faces can stick, because he doesn't break his characteristic pursed lips during the performance, even while dancing.

Like the acting, the production side of the show is of variable quality. The pit orchestra, under the direction of Jeffrey A. Morrow '96, is excellent, and (in sharp contrast to some recent shows) is in wonderful balance with the singers. Other than a few scattered intonation problems, they sound quite confident. The stage direction has several wonderful moments, such as using President Charles M. Vest's voice as telephone character Joey Biltmore, or the hilarious dream sequences for Miss Adelaide and Sarah Brown, or the choreography for waitress Laura Allen W'96; but, there aren't enough of these moments overall. The show's program really sticks out as a missed opportunity for some additional class: It consists of three loose folded sheets of badly photocopied text with writer/composer Frank Loesser's name misspelled on the front cover. Producer Jacqueline Brener '96

would have done well to pay a bit more attention to such details.

Still, the good moments that the show has are worthwhile. The ensemble finally comes

together as a cohesive comedic unit halfway through the second act, generating some great laughs, and the men are great to watch throughout. Just don't expect too much.



SHARON N. YOUNG-PONG - THE TECH
Nathan, played by Andrew J. Berger G, listens to Miss Adelaide, played by Jennifer Santos, during the opening act of the Musical Theatre Guild's presentation of *Guys and Dolls*.

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Brilliant technique highlights Brentano quartet concert

BRENTANO STRING QUARTET

Mark Steinberg, violin; Serena Canin, violin; Misha Amory, viola; Michael Kanin, cello. Works by Debussy, Kurtag, and Mozart. Kresge Auditorium. Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

By Craig Chang
STAFF REPORTER

The Brentano String Quartet is fortunate to possess brilliant technique and tight ensemble. Those qualities are important only because the group is eccentric to the point of scaring away the audience.

Take its choice of program. The players had the boldness to open with an austere account of Gyorgy Kurtag's *String Quartet, Op. 28*. This sort of music, through incompetent hands, tends to mistake itself for an extended tuning session. But the Brentano

players instead brought to the piece an abstract palette of nuance and color. In fact, they played the sometimes erratic, ambiguous, and erudite music with utmost confidence.

The ensemble approached Mozart's *String Quartet in D Major* with this same boldness. Somehow, drama seeped from their interpretation. Especially buoyant was first violinist Mark Steinberg. Coupled with his insistence on being the flower of the group, the crystalline nuances of Mozart's writing, by the end of piece, emerged drenched in exaggeration and exuberance that just barely escaped euphoric ridiculousness.

The final movement of the seemingly tame piece took us on an altogether wild ride most ensembles wouldn't dare approach. And yet the sheer joyful inventiveness of the Brentano String Quartet's playing almost excused all

these moments of questionable audacity.

The undeniable energy of the chamber group was their greatest asset during the *Debussy Quartet*. Obsessive and imaginative, the piece deserves players with both explosive energy and tact. Saturday night, the Brentano String Quartet satisfied only the former. They broke the silence of the intermission with pure verve — but at the cost of losing a firm grip on the first modal motto that reappears in various incarnations throughout the piece.

Expectedly, the players compensated during the second movement for any disappointment with breakneck tempos, thankfully held together by tight ensemble. They nearly became an Oriental gamelan as their pizzicato imitated the striking of wooden and metal chimes. Only the most confident of players could have pulled this off.

The Brentano Quartet proved their brand

of eccentricity revolved around pushing music to the edge. Despite their ferocious energy, occasional moments of poor judgment derailed the music, as with the too liberal use of accelerando during the climax of the third movement of the *Debussy Quartet*.

The night's performance seemed to reveal the Brentano String Quartet's major weakness (and maybe their only one) — fear to let the music speak for itself. As eccentrics, they steered clear of traditional interpretations, as far away from triteness as possible. Such young players as those of this ensemble experiment with their musical individuality to a great extent, wringing the music for all its worth.

Undoubtedly, this is a talented group to be reckoned with. Still young, it remains a stick of dynamite, dangerous and exhilarating.

The Road to Wellville lacks strong characters, plot

THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE

Written and directed by Alan Parker.
Starring Anthony Hopkins, Matthew Broderick, Bridget Fonda, John Cusack, and Dana Carvey.
Loews Nickelodeon.

By Carrie Perlman

The *Road to Wellville* is a film made for anyone whose sense of humor leans towards the scatological. Set at Doctor J.H. Kellogg's Battle Creek Sanitarium (affectionately called "The San" by its residents), this film contains an endless supply of fecal jokes. There are slogans such as "Clean Bowels Make for Clean Thoughts" posted around the main dining hall, and the prevalent routine at this "Temple of Health" is an enema a day.

The film starts off amusingly enough with large groups of unattractive people romping around the San in their bloomers performing ridiculous exercises and singing cheerful songs about their health. The guests of the San are subjected to a hair-brained but very funny health regimen. However, this gimmick for

laughs soon wears off and there is not much of a plot to carry the film once the humor gets old.

There are three different stories, with minimal connections to one another, followed throughout the film. Will Lightbody (Matthew Broderick) is ill so his wife Eleanor (Bridget Fonda) brings him to the San to recover, and to solve their marital problems. Anthony Hopkins plays the spa's owner, Dr. Kellogg, who is plagued by the untimely reappearance of his crazed, adopted son George (Dana Carvey).

And finally there is Charles Ossining (John Cusack), a less-than-savvy businessman who has lost his aunt's money in a scheme to challenge Mr. Kellogg with a new brand of corn flakes. Unfortunately, these plot lines are neither terribly

interesting nor well-developed.

As the Lightbodies are assigned separate rooms, the San initially facilitates their infidelities rather than help strengthen their marriage. Matthew Broderick manages to make the best of his role. Initially overwhelmed by the separation from his wife and the routines of the San, Broderick makes the character appealing as he learns to enjoy the place, pursuing both the sickly Ida (Lara Flynn Boyle) who lives across the hall and the attractive Nurse Irene Graves (Traci Lind) who administers his enemas.

Bridget Fonda, on the other hand, does not fare as well in her portrayal of Eleanor. Eleanor departs from Dr. Kellogg's belief that sex drains the

body of vital fluids. As she begins to explore her sexuality with Dr. Spitzvogel's therapeutic massages, the character should be bold and shocking, but Fonda continues to play her as weak and helpless.

Anthony Hopkins' character is the straight-man of the movie. Despite all the chaos surrounding him, Dr. Kellogg is almost as rigid as the butler that Hopkins played in *Remains of the Day*. It's not his fault that this character does not steal the laughs in this film. Dana Carvey is humorous as Kellogg's down-and-out buffoon of a son George, but it is the scenes in which George as a young boy disobeys his father that are some of the film's funniest. John Cusack's character is also here for comic relief; but, although his slapstick scenes gets a chuckle now and then, they rarely get a guffaw.

Ultimately, the script for *The Road to Wellville* is at fault. On the whole, the actors do the best they can with this material, but there is not much to work with. Without a good plot or interesting characters, the pretty location and the bathroom humor can't support the film on their own.

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Mamet takes anti-feminist stance too far in *Oleanna*

OLEANNA

Written and Directed by David Mamet
Starring William Macy and Debra Eisenstadt.
Loews Copley Place.

By Teresa Esser
STAFF REPORTER

This film begins quietly and slowly, with a male professor and a female student alone in the professor's office after hours. The student, Oleanna, has come to ask for extra help and to inquire about her grade. The professor agrees to give her some extra tutoring and promises her an A for her final grade if she will visit him in his office a few more times. Oleanna protests, asking why a professor would even suggest such an arrangement. "Because I like you," the professor says.

Exactly *what* the professor likes about Oleanna is left up to the viewer's imagination. She is neither attractive nor flirtatious, and her drab, bulky clothing is more maudlin than seductive. The only thing that Oleanna does in the professor's office is listen to him ramble, interrupting him every now and then to ask questions about his big vocabulary words.

This film is about the relationship between professor and student and their struggle for intellectual dominance. When the movie starts the professor is in control because Oleanna has come to him for knowledge. Oleanna lacks power and self-esteem: First, because she cannot understand what the professor is talking about; and second, because she lacks a constructive outlet for her fear and anger. The one thing she can do is sit on the edge of her seat and scribble down as much as possible.

The film is meant to start out like a relatively typical interaction between teacher and student. Unfortunately, this relationship degenerates rather quickly. At some point between the first and second scene Oleanna joins a politically correct group which explains to her that she has been sexually harassed. The group goes on to empower Oleanna to confront her professor with this accusation and eventually helps her bring a list of her complaints to the professor's tenure committee.

Needless to say, the professor does not end up getting tenure. However, writer-director David Mamet is not content to let Oleanna rest with ruining the professor's chances of university advancement. By the third scene he has her crying rape.

It's strange to observe how Mamet manages to work a rape charge into a film that is utterly devoid of action. It is clear to the viewer that the professor never raped Oleanna; he merely hindered her rapid departure from his office. He put his arms on her shoulders and physically restrained her — that is all. Oleanna and his reasoning for this move is truly zany: The group hopes to contracting a plea bargain with the professor in which in which he would agree to remove his own

book from the required reading list. The movie is a veritable horror film for college professors.

Oleanna's war on her professor gives her strength and self-esteem, as well as status within her group. But Mamet goes out of his way to destroy any sympathetic connection with the viewer. Oleanna is a vengeful, nasty character who clearly enjoys turning the tables

on her tormentor, talking down to him and interrupting him the way he once interrupted her. She has no reason to cry rape, and yet she does, because she can.

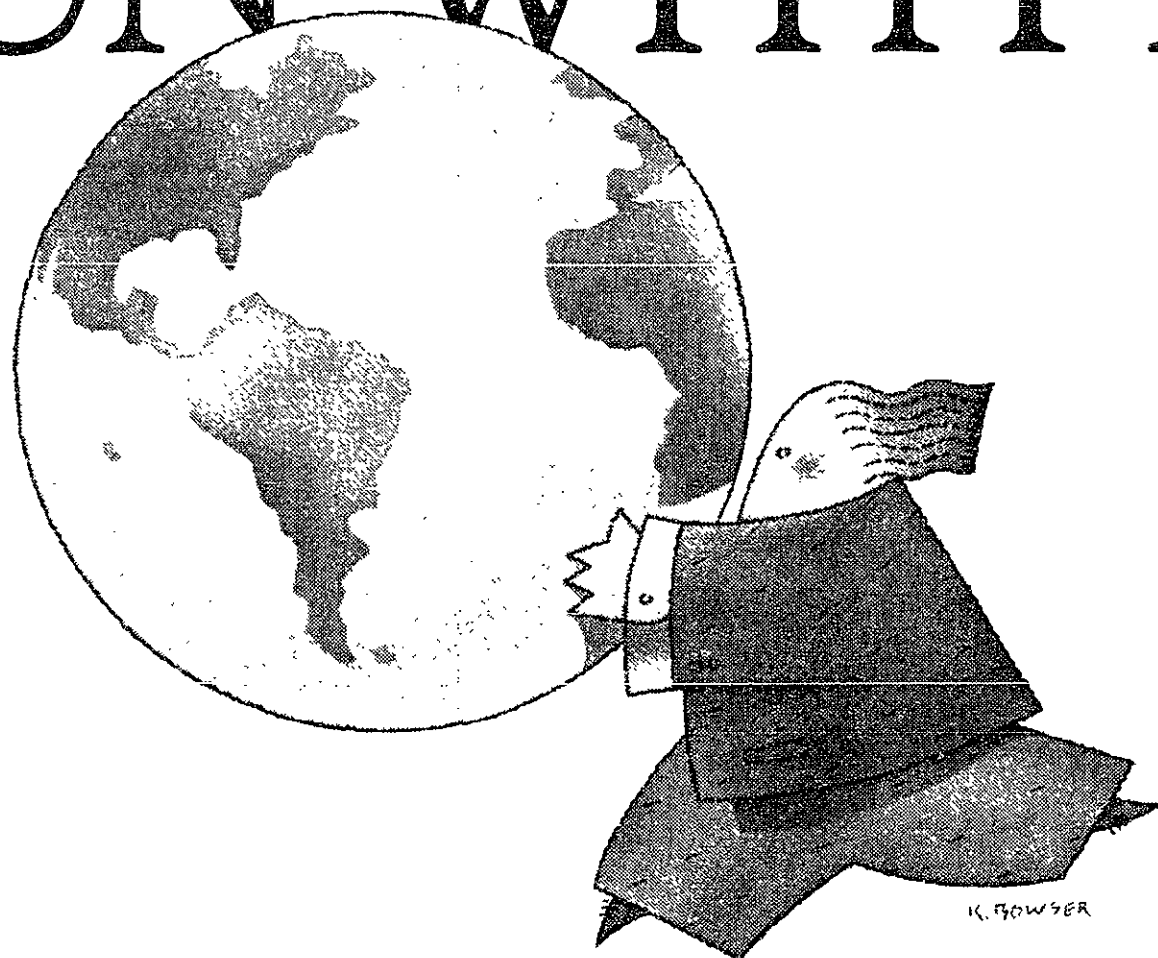
Clearly, Oleanna is a pawn in Mamet's dramatic war against feminism. Fortunately, however, his film is too slanted and exaggerated to be taken seriously. When Oleanna gloats and makes her professor admit that he sees her as little more than a weak woman of "questionable sexuality," Mamet's homophobic paranoia is brought to the forefront. By using exaggerated charges, fancy footwork and twisted language, it endeavors to reduce modern-day sexual harassment trials to the level of the 17th-century witch hunt.

Unfortunately, Mamet takes the point too far. His attempt to elicit sympathy for the perpetrators of sexual harassment fails because the professor is an unpleasant individual. Although some of the professor's philosophical points are quite interesting, his lecturing technique (and Mamet's writing style) is repetitive and annoying. It is made clear from the beginning of the film that he is interested in himself only, and in that regard he was no different from Oleanna.



William H. Macy and Debra Eisenstadt in *Oleanna*.

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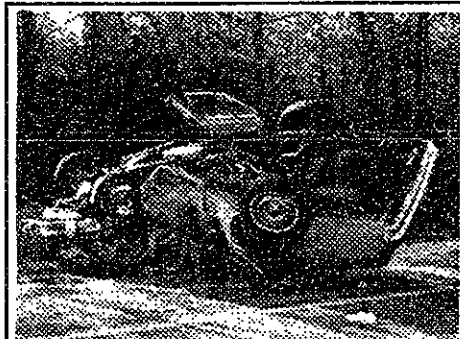
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Mighty Joe Moon enlightens through illustration

MIGHTY JOE MOON

Grant Lee Buffalo.
Slash/Warner Bros. Records.

By John Jacobs
STAFF REPORTER

Grant Lee Buffalo's latest work, *Mighty Joe Moon*, is, I think, the most "natural" album I've ever heard. *Mighty Joe* gently questions our material and inhuman ambitions, and attempts to enlighten us by illustration instead of coercion.

This is the kind of pop music that threatens to bring us all together by entreating us to remove the fences we selfishly built among us. The lyrics and music seem to be about nothing less than religion at an individual level. Of course, this journalistic drivel is much harder to listen to than the perfect melodies on the album.

Grant Lee Phillips' voice comfortably explores a wide range of pitches, slipping gracefully into expressive twists and turns. As for his lyrical approach, he seems to have been influenced by R.E.M.: He employs murmuring (distortion of phonemes) and dynamic, rhyming variations on lyrical themes ("Where did my body go? / Marry my body, girl"), to keep the listener attentive.

Also, it's clear that even Phillips doesn't always know exactly what he's singing about. In trying to keep his lyrics open to other interpretations, he gets carried away by the other extreme. Thus, the lyrics, once understood, are too vague to "mean all things to all people." They risk, instead, meaning nothing to everybody. But they certainly don't sound

meaningless or contrived.

The album is unusually dynamic. The songs steer clear of riff-bases, instead embracing more intuitive developments. The music is anti-formulaic, constantly venturing into new emotional fields, and the instruments always seem to find the most sublime and metaphorical counterpoint.

This interpretation of the music as "natural" seems to agree with Grant Lee Phillips: "These songs just up and walked out of the woods. And I can't say whether they're vegetable or mineral, 'cause when you bite into one of these things, you might get a mouthful of bones or a mouthful of notes."

While the music of Grant Lee Buffalo has its individual, distinct style, it's still useful to stereotype: *Mighty Joe Moon* sounds like Bob Dylan covering R.E.M.'s *Automatic For the People* (in fact, one song on the album, "The Last Days of Tecumseh" seems intentionally based on Dylan's music for "The Times They Are a Changin'"). At times, as in "Lone Star Song," a distorted guitar riff seems to allude to R.E.M.'s recent album, *Monster*. Incredibly (as Grant Lee Buffalo members are from Los Angeles), sometimes the music sounds southern, like country or bluegrass.

Overall, there is a certain relaxed aura to the album, hinting at emotional turmoil ("I am crumbling now / In an avalanche / I'm reaching for the rock of ages") but not without overtones of optimism or hints at hope. The album, in my view, is no more depressing than reality, which is as depressed as anyone should allow themselves to be.

Grant Lee Buffalo is appearing at the Paradise Rock Club on Friday, Nov. 4.



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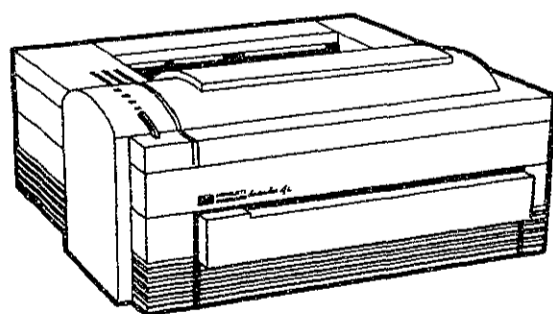


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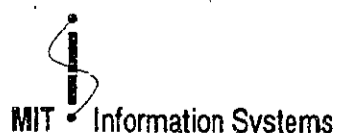
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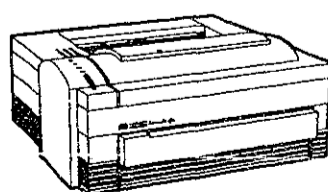


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Early Goal Clinches Title for Field Hockey

Field Hockey, from Page 20

ley players seemed to succumb to the pressure of time running out, as their hits became increasingly erratic.

Babson slides by Smith

Before reaching the finals, Babson faced Smith, last year's NEW-8 champion, in a rematch of last year's final. Babson scored less than six minutes into the game.

Until Babson scored again off of a controversial penalty corner with about six minutes remaining in the second period, Smith dominated the game. Shots by the Smith offense either missed by only a few inches or hit the post.

Late in the first half Smith player Lisa Cook almost scored in a breakaway play, but collided into the Babson goalkeeper. In her collision with Jen Archambault, Cook was hit by Archambault's stick. Cook went after the goalie and hit her helmet.

The umpires quickly intervened and gave Cook a yellow card. Cook was sent out of the game until the referees felt she was ready to play again. Smith was forced to play one player down for approximately 10 minutes. Despite Smith's valiant efforts Babson prevailed 2-0 and moved on to the finals.

were intense efforts to score by both sides and neither team let up. Walker had an outstanding game in goal, coming up with a number of clutch saves. Wendy Silverberg '96 did an excellent job of shutting down Babson's leading scorer. The entire MIT squad did an incredible job in MIT's defensive end, allowing Babson to take only four shots at the MIT goal.

In the award ceremonies following the game Mangion and Saini accepted two plaques on behalf of the team. One plaque was given to MIT for winning the championship while the other plaque listed all the teams that had ever won the NEW-8 and the years in which they had won. MIT will keep this second plaque until next year's tournament.

Coach Cheryl Silva was thrilled with the results of the game and described this year's team as the best team she has ever coached.

The members of the 1994 NEW-8 Champion team are: forwards Oshiro, Daphne Karydas G, Saini, Juintow Lin '95, Ann Torres '96, Stephanie Maifert '98, Sohah Iqbal '98, and Anshu Sinha '98; midfielders Hahn, Mangion, Kim Levis '98, Beverly Jones '97; halfbacks Silverberg, Merrilees, Ellen Hwang '97; and goalkeeper Walker.

Final against Babson

Prior to the finals game between MIT and Babson, the NEW-8 championship had been won once by Wellesley, four times by Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and twice by Smith. Neither Babson nor MIT had ever won the championship. Last year Babson had also been the No. 2 seed and had lost to Smith in its first trip to the finals, while MIT had never reached the final round of play before.

At the beginning of the game Babson seemed to be very tense and played tentatively. MIT quickly capitalized upon Babson's errors and scored what ultimately turned out to be the winning goal only 6:13 into the game.

On the first penalty corner Mangion hit the ball out to Pattie Hahn '96. In a move that surprised the Babson defense Hahn drove the ball to the left side of the cage where it was knocked in by Carla Oshiro '95.

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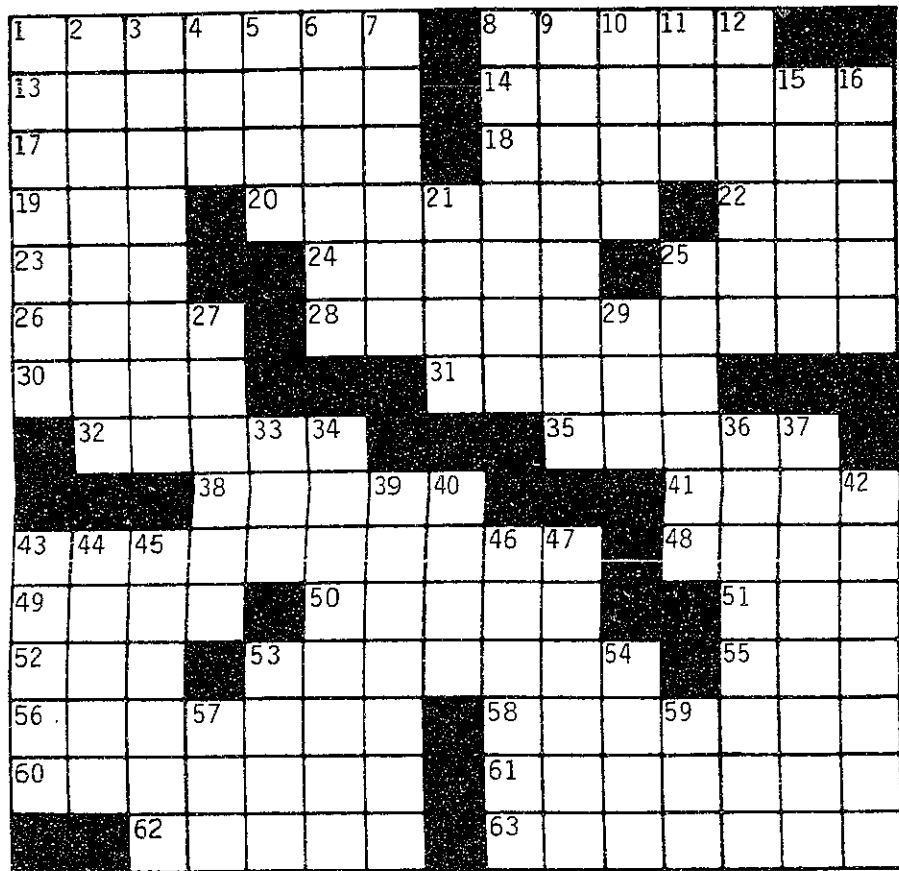
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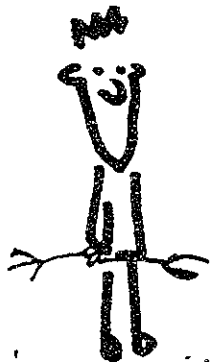
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Jim's Journal

By Jim

Steve came over today.



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He put it on the floor and Mr. Peterson sniffed it then walked away.



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Beavers Take Lead In Game's 2nd Half

Football, from Page 20

and marched down the field with Saul DeLeon scoring on a 4 yard screen pass from Sgouros with 1:17 left in the half. Mills kick hit the left upright but fell in for a successful PAT to give a 19-14 lead for the Beavers, a score which held up at halftime.

Beavers take over in second half

MIT received the kickoff to open the second half and Shawn Stern '98 returned the ball 31 yards to the Beaver 39. From there, MIT moved the ball to the UMass-Boston 5-yard line through the air on plays such as a 25-yard post pattern to Redman, an 11-yard hitch pattern to David Estrada '98, and another 15-yard post pattern to Redman. From the 5, Chris Brown '96 ran the ball in for the touchdown. An incomplete pass for the two point conversion left the Beavers with a 20-19 lead.

The resulting drive for the Beavers stalled, so they punted with the Beavers starting at their own 5. MIT moved the ball to the 40-yard line before Frank Fils-Aime intercepted a Sgouros pass and returned it 19 yards to the Beaver 33. However, he subsequently fumbled and MIT recovered.

MIT's resulting drive failed on downs at the UMass-Boston 20. After a Mroz 3 yard gain, Moreno connected on a fly pattern to Jon Lindskog for 77 yards for the final Beacon touchdown with 1:20 left in the quarter. A pass for the conversion failed leaving UMass-Boston with a 25-20 lead. MIT moved the ball from the Beaver 20 to the 29 before the quarter ended.

MIT scored to regain the lead three plays into the quarter when Sgouros connected with Redman for 58 yards 1:18 into the quarter. After that, Tom Jacobs caught Sgouros' pass successfully for the two-point conversion which gave the Beavers a 28-25 lead.

After a 17 yard kickoff return with a 15-yard personal foul against MIT, UMass-Boston had the ball at the Beaver 46. After a gain of two by Taure Rodrigues, Vernald James caught a down-and-out pass from Moreno for a 25-yard gain to the

MIT 19 and the first non-TD first down that the Beavers had. Five plays later, Mroz scored his final touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 10:10 left in the game. Moreno's kick was successful to give the Beavers a 32-28 lead.

After the UMass-Boston touchdown, both teams traded punts. However, Scott Vollrath '96 had a 62-yard punt while Moreno mustered only a 18-yard shank that gave MIT the ball at the UMass-Boston 32. After that, Chris Brown and Jose DeLeon traded runs until Jose DeLeon scored on a 16-yard left sweep for the touchdown with 4:21 to play. The failed kick left the score 34-32, in favor of the Beavers. Despite the failed kick, the Beavers would never relinquish the lead.

On the second play of the resulting Beacon drive, Mike Butville '98 intercepted a Moreno pass at the UMass-Boston 25 with 4:03 left. Four plays later, with 2:25 still in the game, Brown scored on a 1-yard plunge for another MIT touchdown. The failed PAT left the Beavers with a 40-32 lead.

The resulting drive for the Beavers failed and MIT took over on downs with 1:09 left. As time expired, Vollrath scored on the option to give MIT a final 48-32 victory.

Passing makes difference

The difference in the game was passing yardage. While the rushing yardage was comparable, 265 to 249 in favor of MIT, the Beavers had 223 yards passing, as opposed to only 106 for the Beavers.

Redman accounted for most of the receiving yardage with 178 yards for the day on nine catches. Jose DeLeon had his second straight 100-yard game with 106 yards total but did not have his usual excellent cutback ability due to injury.

Head coach Dwight Smith said Jose DeLeon's game was not as strong because his back was bothering him. DeLeon "had a couple big runs at the end that secured things but he didn't have the big game that he normally does."

Smith said he was pleased with the passing game.

Men's Ice Hockey Game Ends in a Tie

Ice Hockey, from Page 20

scored three quick unanswered goals to end the game in a 4-4 decision, with the game-tying goal coming with 1:13 left to play.

The Engineers came home exhausted but satisfied. Simmons led the Engineers from the goal, where he faced over 30 shots.

Lloyd Johnson G, a veteran defenseman for the team, said, "In

four years, I've never seen this team so quick. We may not have the size or the strength, but each player goes out and give 100 percent each time he steps on the ice."

Johnson, as well as other veteran players co-captain Rob Souza '95, and Steve Laromie '95, played strong for the Beavers.

Quinn felt that the team played well and believes that the team will improve throughout the season.



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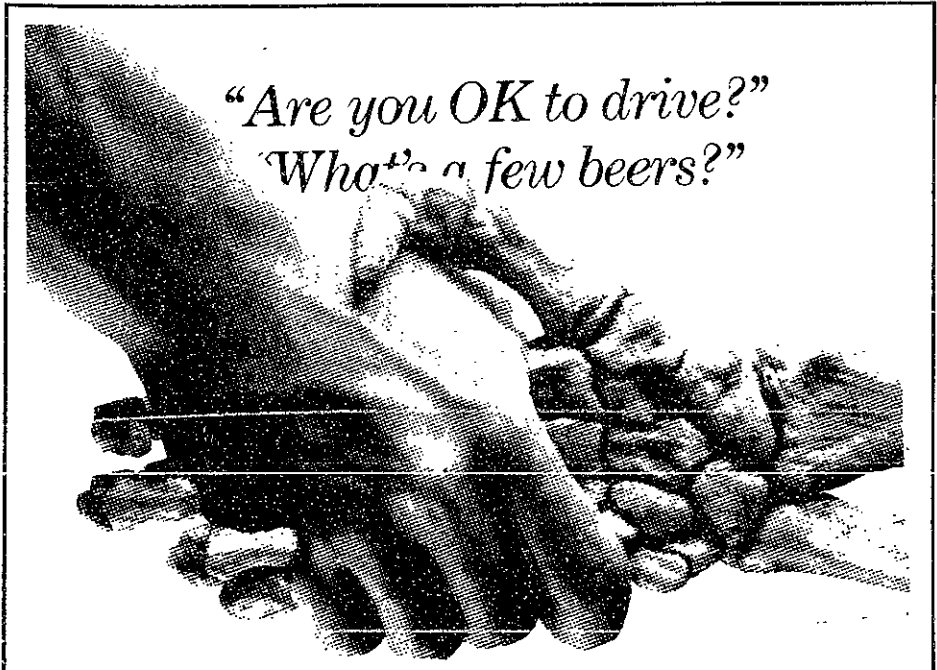
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SPORTS

Field Hockey Wins Its First-Ever NEW-8 Title

By Catherine Mangion
TEAM MEMBER

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

This weekend the MIT field hockey team captured its first ever New England Women's Eight Conference Championship, held at Smith College, by defeating Wellesley College in the semifinals, and Babson College in the finals. MIT won both games by a score of 1-0.

Saturday's semifinals matchups featured No. 1 seed Wellesley College versus No. 4 seed MIT, and No. 2 seed Babson against No. 6 seed Smith College.

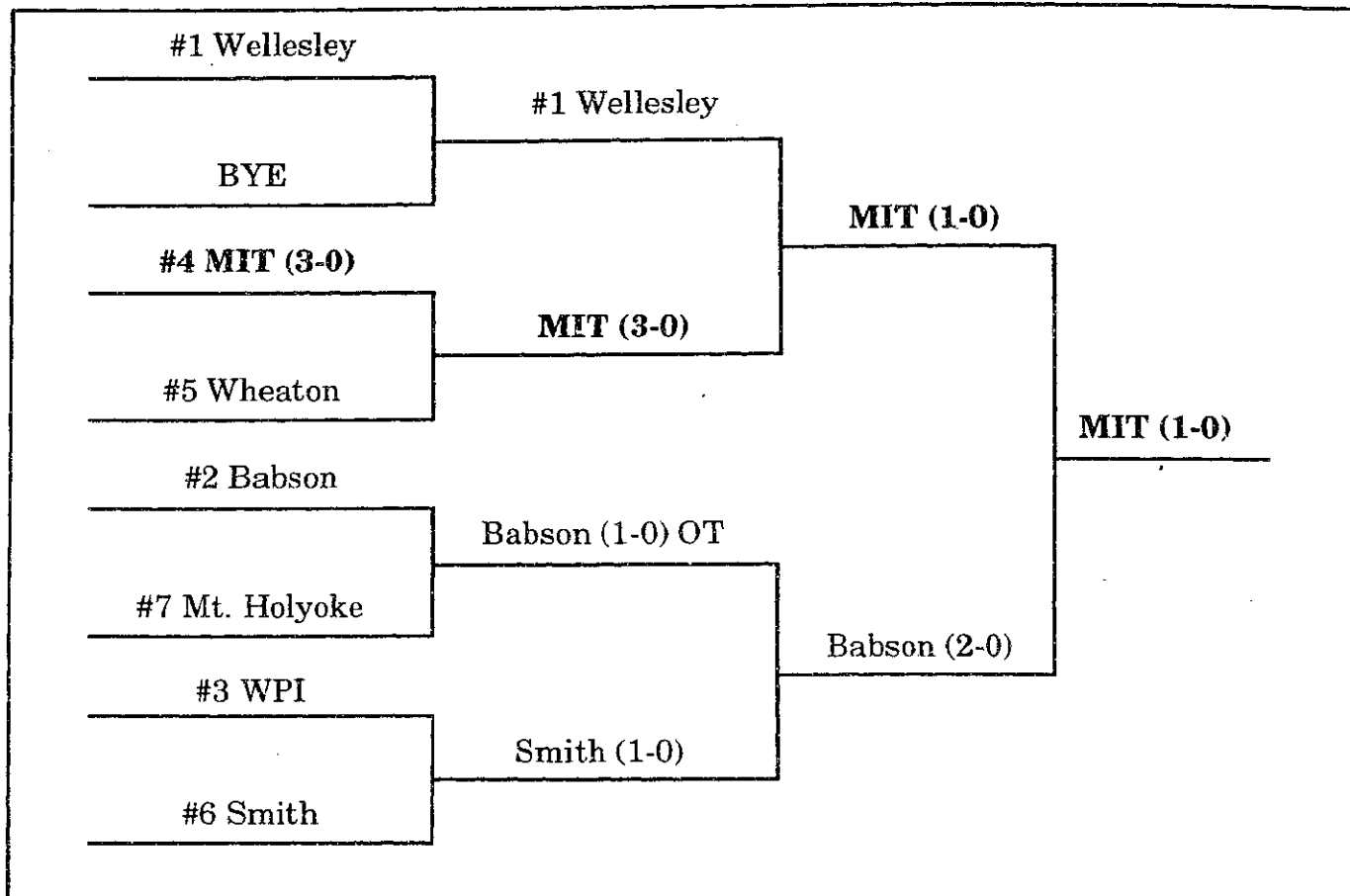
The first game was an extremely intense and close fought competition. MIT's defense shut down the Wellesley offense in the first period, allowing Wellesley to take only three shots at the MIT goal. The MIT offense took nine shots at the Wellesley cage but were stymied by the Wellesley defense.

The game continued to be highly competitive in the second half. Wellesley came extremely close to scoring a goal when one of its players broke away and got by the MIT

defense. She poked the ball past goalie Laura Walker '97 for what seemed to be a certain goal when co-captain Catherine Mangion '95 came from behind the Wellesley player to save the ball, and clear it to the 50-yard mark with a hard drive. This sparked the entire MIT team, which became relentless in its efforts to score.

Despite having struggled earlier in the game with its offensive penalty corners, MIT's winning goal came during a corner with 15 minutes, 31 seconds remaining in the game. Mangion started the play by sending the ball to Katherine Merriees '97 who pushed the ball across the circle to co-captain Meera Saini '95, who was waiting. Saini drove the ball into the right side of the cage past the Wellesley goalkeeper.

Wellesley, however, did not give up and continued to put pressure on the MIT defense. In the last two minutes of the game Wellesley had four consecutive penalty corners in a row. Despite these opportunities, Welles-



Field Hockey, Page 17

1994 New England Women's 8 Field Hockey Championship.

Runners Capture Keene Meet, Beat Two Strong Div. II Teams

By Arnold Seto
TEAM MEMBER

The men's cross country team once again demonstrated its ability and patience, this time in the Keene State College Invitational in Keene, N.H.

Running against two of the best Division II schools in the region, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Keene State, the Engineers won the meet handily by scoring only 23 points.

Set on a flat, grassy course, the race started at a very fast pace. Despite this, Eitan Crain '95 and Jesse Darley '95 quickly seized the lead and never relinquished it. Crain finished in a grass-blazing 24 minutes, 42 seconds, and Darley fin-

ished soon after in 25:09. Both were significantly ahead of everyone else in the race.

The Lowell and Keene State competitors soon fell behind, having started at a pace that few could maintain. Burned by their own anxiousness, many of them were passed by MIT's chase group of Josh Feldman '97, Arnold Seto '96, and Dan Helgesen '97.

The Engineers wisely ran patiently in the first mile and were thus able to run a more even-paced race. Feldman finished sixth overall in 26:21, Seto was seventh in 26:32, and Helgesen was 10th in 26:54. Mark Feldmier '96 was right behind, coming in 16th place with a time of 27:19.

This was the last meet for the majority of the team, as only the top seven runners from each school are allowed to run in the New England Division III Championships next Saturday. That meet serves as the qualifying meet for National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Nationals, with the top two teams and top six individuals from New England given bids to travel to nationals.

At the qualifiers, MIT will have to face an extremely strong team from Williams College and a good team from Brandeis University that is hot on its heels. However, if the team continues to perform as they have, the national berth should be secured.

Football Defeats Beacons 48-32 With Twice the Passing Yardage

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

The football team defeated the University of Massachusetts at Boston Beacons by a score of 48-32 Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium, despite a 237-yards rushing, four-touchdown performance by UMass player Rich Mroz that included the two longest plays from scrimmage in their school history.

This MIT victory puts the team 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference, heading into the final game of the season against conference powerhouse Bentley College. The big difference occurred in the amount of possession time, as the Beavers controlled the ball for 42 minutes, 38 seconds, allowing UMass-Boston to only have the ball for 17:22.

Initially, neither team did anything with the ball. After a Beaver drive failed on downs at the Beacon 14-yard line and a small 2-yard run, Mroz scored the first of his three touchdowns on a sweep to the left for an 84-yard run with 2:44 left in the quarter. It was the largest play from the line of scrimmage although Mroz would break his own record in the second quarter.

The successful point-after-touchdown (PAT) by UMass player Mike Moreno made the score 7-0, in favor of the Beacons. Then, after a fumbled MIT snap resulted in UMass-Boston having the ball at the

Beaver 45. Mroz scored again with a minute left in the quarter, on another designed left sweep which he cut back to the right.

However, Jon Beaver '96 blocked Moreno's PAT attempt, and Troy Thorson '98 tried but failed to return the ball for the defensive PAT so the score remained 13-0, Beacons. The quarter ended with UMass-Boston maintaining its 13-0 lead.

Beacons build 19-0 lead

After having moved the ball to the MIT 48 before the first quarter ended, the Beavers continued to move the ball to the UMass-Boston 11. Then, Saul DeLeon '98 fumbled and Paul Rogers recovered for the Beacons. Mroz got his third touchdown with his 89-yard run on a sweep to the right on the very next play, 2:16 into the quarter. After UMass-Boston called timeout to decide whether or not to go for a two-point conversion, Moreno's pass fell incomplete so the score

remained 19-0, Beacons.

Down 19-0, the Beavers mounted their first scoring drive after taking the opening kickoff for a touch-back. Jose DeLeon '97 had his first big run on the third play of the drive, taking an Alex Sgouros '95 screen pass and going for 25 yards. That play and a pass of 12 yards on a crossing pattern to Trent Redman '96 set up the touchdown pass to Redman on an out pattern which went for 20 yards with 8:07 left in the half. Ken Mills '97 converted the PAT to make the score 19-7, Beacons.

UMass-Boston took the kickoff at their own 26 and returned it to the Beacon 38. After moving the ball to their own 46, John Niforatos '97 sacked Moreno, causing Moreno to fumble the ball which MIT recovered at the UMass-Boston 38 with 5:55 left in the half.

The Beavers then took the ball

Football, Page 19

Cadets Succeed In Ranger Challenge

By James Hsieh
TEAM MEMBER

On Saturday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23, MIT Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets competed in the annual Ranger Challenge Shoot Out, held at Fort Devans, Mass.

The cadets from MIT, Harvard University, Tufts University, and Wellesley College performed admirably in the grueling two-day competition.

This year, MIT Army ROTC sent two teams of nine. Each team competed in eight events: the Army Physical Fitness Test, M-16 Marksmanship, Orienteering and Land Navigation, Weapons Assembly, the Grenade Assault Course, the One Rope Bridge, a Patrolling Test, and finally a 10 km Forced Road March in full combat gear.

The two teams finished ninth and 17th out of 20. Last year, the sole MIT Ranger Challenge team finished 13th.

Team 1 performed exceptionally well in two events, earning Streamers of Excellence for the Patrolling Test and Weapons Assembly. On the Patrolling Test, Team 1 had the third highest score of the day. The Streamer for Weapons Assembly, was especially dear, since MIT had come in dead last the previous year.

Team captain Gus Leotta '95 was especially "impressed with the team's involvement, dedication, and improvement from last year."

The younger team, Team 2, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, overcame inexperience with their energy. Without a veteran from previous years, Team 2 still managed to come in ahead of three other schools.

Team members from MIT included Leotta, Craig Ablar '97, Martin Duke '97, and James Hsieh '97.

Both teams had been training hard since September. With the experience gained, next year should prove to be even better.

"Each and every member was a winner due to the amount of time expended and effort put forth," said Army Officer Maj. Peter Sherrill.

Men's Ice Hockey Ties FPC in Season Opener

By Philip J. LaFond
and Jonathan Shingles

TEAM MEMBERS

The men's hockey team started out its season Wednesday night with a 4-4 tie against Franklin Pierce College.

The 1994 Beavers, despite their small team size and only one week of practice, came out hard hitting against a larger FPC squad.

FPC got on the board first within the first five minutes, off a shot that beat MIT goaltender John Simmons '95. The team did not fold, but instead — on the first power play of the season — Jonathan Shingles '96 tied the score 1-1 at 6 minutes, 26 seconds, with assists from Teisu Inada '97, Matt Yurkewych '98, and Steven Schluler '96.

The two teams dug in for a physical contest which remained tied until the second period.

The second biggest play took place when an FPC forward had a

breakaway goal attempt denied by senior co-captain Simmons. Shingles, again assisted by Inada and Yurkewych notched his second goal of the game, at 1:11, putting MIT up 2-1.

It was in the third period that the Beavers appeared to have the game wrapped up. During a man-down situation, Yurkewych stole the puck from the FPC defense and broke down the ice all alone. He then stuffed the puck through the pads of the FPC goaltender at 14:52, putting MIT up 3-1.

The Beavers' fourth goal was scored off a face off in the offensive zone when Inada passed to Yurkewych, who fired a shot that rang the post before finding the net.

The team's lack of players, and numerous penalties in the fourth period began to show in the final 10 minutes of the game when FPC

Ice Hockey, Page 19

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Women's Volleyball vs. Amherst College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Women's Volleyball at New England Women's Eight Conference
Tournament vs. Babson College, 7 p.m.