Frosh Candidates Prepare For Class Council Elections

By Christopher L. Failing

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Prosecutors Contend Simpson Surprised by Goldman

BY DOUGLAS FORAH WASHINGTON POST

The lead prosecutor in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson said Monday that the football star's former wife to his ex-wife's house to kill her on Monday morning. Simpson was arrested Monday morning.

By Gerald H. Roe STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The system giving us the weekend showers and thunderstorms dropped to our east on Monday morning leaving us dry, cool, and pleasant. Although we will trend drier for the next day or so, conditions will be very mild with the day making conditions very pleasant indeed. This situation will continue as the heat index climbs slightly the next couple of days. A milder trend developing through the remainder of the weekend in the strong winds will tend to the north bringing warmer, milder air to us by Friday. This will produce some clouds and showers by the end of the week. Today: Mostly clear and sunny. Light winds from the east. High: 87 F. Low: 66 F.

Tonight: Cool and clear. Light winds from the east. High: 70 F. Low: 58 F.

Wednesday: Scattered showers. High 76 F. Low 59 F.

Thursday: Becoming cloudy and more humid. Chance of show. High 58 F. Low 48 F.
Many Contradictions on Haiti
Between Carter, White House

Carter, from Page 2

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Letters To The Editor

McDonough Misinterprets Williams Talk

As a queer member of the MIT community, I was intrigued by Les L. McDonough's point that MIT, though not a member of the MIT community, felt that he was justified in attacking the presentation where Karen Williams talked at MIT during Residence and Orientation Week ("Mandatory Williams Talk Constitutes Political Tyranny," Sept. 16). I also assume that, unlike me, Mr. McDonough did not attend the event and is lambasting the MIT administration, the sponsors of the event, and those who supported Karen as a presence, without actually knowing what he was attacking. Otherwise, he might have been too busy to notice her presentation, since Karen is a very funny comic. He might have learned something, in much the same way as he did, hopefully.

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Haiti Situation Puts Clinton in Precarious Position

Column by Sudhir Anandarao

Editor's Note: This column was written and edited before the Sunday night peace accords averted the invasion.

As America prepares to launch an onslaught on Haiti to free it from the shackles of Lieut.-General Raoul Cédès and his junta, the Clinton administration is going through uncharted waters and questions about its policies on the Haiti issue.

Cédès and his habitual came to power in 1991 by overthrowing the democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide and since then have been inflicting untold misery on the lives of the Haitian people. Hundreds of people have been murdered, women raped, and infants mercilessly killed by the military junta. They have turned a deaf ear to all U.S. threats, ignoring “requests” to give up power and pave the way for fresh elections. The reason for some of this adventurism may be attributed to the policy decisions of the Clinton administration and its methodical way of handling the issue.

President Bill Clinton, in a news broadcast on Sept. 15, announced that the only option left to restore democracy in Haiti was an invasion. Right from the beginning, Clinton has faced difficulties convincing Congress to agree with his proposal to attack Haiti. In a joint statement, the Catholic Bishops of Canada, the United States, and Latin America have said that this is not the right course of action and the motive of the U.S. administration alone should not bring Aristide back to power.

In addition, an overwhelming majority of the American people maintain that the present situation is not worth the sacrifice of U.S. lives. In a nationwide poll conducted by Time/CNN, at least 58 percent of the people were against an invasion. They still remember the trauma of the Haitian army is going to face after the invasion.

Going by Clinton’s statement, the U.S. army is fully geared up for the invasion. Around 20,000 troops will be deployed, costing the treasury around $430 million. The army went through an intensive rehearsal for the invasion, code-named “Agile Provider.” During this rehearsal, several troops were captured by the “defenses.” Hopefully, this should not happen again and become embarrassing during the real assault. Even though the Haitian army is going to be easy meat for the U.S. troops, Cédès has ominously spoken of inciting sporadic violence. This needs to be taken seriously.

An even bigger problem facing the army will be getting out after the attack. The U.S. people are well aware of the “nation building” operations carried out by the army in Somalia and do not want that to happen again. Another issue will be to transfer Cédès to an unknown place or to offer him as a guinea pig to the Haitians.

This invasion is going to take place, unless Cédès shows a white flag at the last minute and decides to give in. A nonviolent political solution would have been most acceptable, involving all sectors of the Haitian society. Still an invasion will heal the wounds to some extent. The President maintains that the restoration of democracy, establishment of human rights, and maintenance of law and order are his only concerns at present. But it is a well-known fact that Western hegemony was established on the oil fields after Operation Desert Storm.

The “multinational” forces set up to attack Haiti consist of a few soldiers from Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, and Belize. Clinton asked for unilateral support from other nations, but some of them wanted to burn their fingers again. The recent trade embargo imposed on Haiti gives Clinton some more time to think of alternative strategies, but it seems that he has finally run out of ideas.

Whatever happens in the coming days, one thing is certain: If U.S. troops come out unscathed, Clinton will secure a moral victory, but if it turns out otherwise, he is putting himself in a precarious position for the coming elections.

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Freshmen!!! No one is running for Secretary or Treasurer. Show some leadership and run for office. Packets are available in the UA Office - Rm. 401 of the Student Center. The new deadline is Tuesday, Sept 20 at 5pm.

Your 1994 UA Officers
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Carrie Muh, UA Vice-President, cmuh@athena.mit.edu
Edward Drozd, UA Treasurer, cmdrozd@athena.mit.edu

Undergraduate Association

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

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

- Paul E. Gray '54 Chairman of the Corporation $198,642 $37,354 $236,012
- Mark S. Wrighton Provost $186,038 $35,354 $221,392


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**Vest, Morrow Among Highest-Paid in 1992**

By David D. Nhu

The Institute's highest-paid officials earned over $200,000 each in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, according to a non-profit organization tax form available to the public.

President Charles M. Vest grossed more than any other MIT employee, with a salary totaling $318,632, according to the Internal Revenue Service’s Form 990. Director of Lincoln Laboratory Walter E. Morrow ’49, who is a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, earned the next highest salary, with $266,433, according to a report in the Sept. 14 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Other top earners included Richard J. Thorne ’66, head of the fusion technology and engineering division of the Plasma Fusion Center, with $228,689; Ronald R. Parker ’63, head of the Plasma Fusion Center and professor of EECS, with $215,904; Glenn F. Strehle ’58, Institute vice president and treasurer, with $208,725; and Arnoldo C. Hax, professor of management, with $203,094, the report said.

The cost of benefit plans is "essentially about the same percentage for all people," Strehle said.

Other school salaries similar

Although President Vest earns well over the average college president’s salary of $102,300, he grossed roughly the same salary as presidents of other private research institutions, according to the Chronicle. In comparison, Stanford University's Gerhard Casper earned $358,840, the California Institute of Technology’s Thomas E. Evrard earned $350,867, and Harvard University’s Neil L. Rudenstine made $356,581, the article said.

In contrast, Boston University President John Silber made more than any other private university president, with $738,963, the Chronicle said.

Although MIT's salaries for highest-paid employees were generally comparable to those at other schools, the highest-earners at some private schools grossed significantly more. At Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University, for example, the top six officials earned around $500,000; at Stanford, the five most highly paid employees earned nearly this amount, the Chronicle said. Both Columbia and Cornell Universities had three employees who received over one million dollars before benefits, according to the Chronicle.

MIT's 1993 expenditures totaled $1.146 billion, the Chronicle said. This ranks the Institute seventh in expenditures among private research universities.
Candidates Had to Collect Signatures to Run in Race

Elections, from Page 1

and independent living groups together, bringing unity to the class without overwhelming the students with a large group initially," he said.

Robert W. Chau '98 and Russell S. Light '98 are the candidates for treasurer. Wendy Yu '98 and Elizabeth B. Yo '98 are running uncontested for the position of social chair.

Many other candidates could not be reached for comment, but their statements will be available on election day, and they will be present at the UA study break on Wednesday. Candidates were required to collect petitions signed by 125 freshmen, or about 10 percent of the class, to be eligible for office. Candidates then had to attend a meeting to discuss the campaign process before being able to start campaigning, Sankaran said. Candidates can spend only $250 on their campaigns, he added.

The campaigns are limited to one week because the UA would like to get freshman officers as soon as possible, Sankaran said. However, the general elections in the spring give students more time to campaign, he said.

In past years the turnout for general elections has been about 40 percent, but turnout has been much less for freshmen elections, Sankaran said. Only 32.8 percent of the Class of 1996 voted for their freshman officers, and 33.4 percent voted for the 1997 officers, he said.

After the elections are over, other UA members take a "mentor" role to give the newly-elected officers a smooth transition into their positions, Sankaran said.

The first general freshman elections were held two years ago for the Class of 1996. Before 1992, freshmen class officers were selected at a meeting of candidates who collected 40 or more signatures, Sankaran said.

Ball to Round Out Greek Week

Greek, from Page 1

for each dinner course, Walters said. "The dinner is a popular event since it is an opportunity for fellow Greek members to go to various houses and meet members of the community in a social setting," Rodarte said.

On Wednesday there is the chicken-wing-eating contest, which will take place in Lobdell Court. For $2, participants will have nearly 500 attendees this year, she said.

Chili's, and Wing It, Walters said. As well as the restaurants TGI Fridays, Wise potato chips, and Bradlees, as of a competitive and door prizes.

The week will get to donate half of the total amount raised to the charity of their choice, Walters said. Only 32.8 percent of the Class of 1996 voted for their freshman officers, and 33.4 percent voted for the 1997 officers, he said.

After the elections are over, other UA members take a "mentor" role to give the newly-elected officers a smooth transition into their positions, Sankaran said.

The first general freshman elections were held two years ago for the Class of 1996. Before 1992, freshmen class officers were selected at a meeting of candidates who collected 40 or more signatures, Sankaran said.

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Institute and Forest City Development, which is leasing and developing the property, gave approval for the use of the first heat, according to Sarah E. Gallop, assistant for government relations in the president’s office.

National Public Radio affiliate WBUR 90.9 FM sponsored the Car Talk car, driven at different times during the four heats of the race by the McGuinness brothers, their wives, and Burman.

Wellington Management placed first overall, followed by Baruncza’s Pizza and Auto Palace, Turner said. The Car Talk team won the “consolation heat,” which was between the 11 lowest finishers in the other heats, he said.

‘Hemp’ lost at pit stop

Tom McGuinness drove the “Official Car Talk Hemp” for the first leg of the race. “Tommy is our secret weapon,” said his brother Ray, would be using his “in-depth knowledge of physics” he learned as a Course XX1 major at MIT, Ray said.

During each 11-lap heat the cars had to make one pit stop. At the pit stop, each team had to make one tire change and also a driver change, according to the race rules.

When Tom pulled into the pit stop (after a signal of “Pit that!” from his brother, he claimed he had been “passing the other drivers like crazy,” could smell victory,” Tom said ecstatically.

“Now, that’s just your body odor,” Ray responded in an exchange typical of the bantering on the radio show.

Although they were lagging behind in the first heat, Ray predicted that the team would make up the time in the pit stop since the brothers were both experienced auto mechanics.

However, the Car Talk team took quite a long time to perform the required tire change. “We’re losing time in the pit!” Tom asked. “This is supposed to be our area of expertise!”

“Driving the car was a blast,” Tom said. While the cars only go about 20 miles per hour, “going around these curves feels like 100 mph,” Tom said.

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The "Car Talk" crew pits their car as Tom climbs out. His brother Ray (right) prepares to change the front tires.

Doug Berman, executive producer of "Car Talk," waits in his team's car for the pre-race parade.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Sept. 8-15:

Sept. 8: Bldg. E25, copper stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 54 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $700; DuPont, box containing clothing stolen, $194; Dewey Library, wallet stolen, $30; 33 Massachusetts Ave., motorcycle stolen, $6,000; Bldg. NW10, harassment phone call; DuPont fencing room, backpack stolen, $20.

Sept. 9: Bldg. E40, wallet stolen, $64; Bldg. E19, fanny pack stolen, later recovered minus $100; East Campus, pocketbooks stolen from rack, bicycle stolen, $700; DuPont, box containing clothing stolen, $66, 1) portable compact disc player stolen, $100; 2) portable compact disc player stolen, $130.

Sept. 11: At approximately 12:45 p.m. on Memorial Drive, two witnesses informed a campus police officer they were following a suspect who they had just observed assault a couple. The couple identified the suspect, and the Campus Police turned the suspect over to the State Police.

Sept. 12: Bicycle reported stolen in March recovered by owner, (owner forgot where it was parked that day), $30; East Campus, stereo stolen, $110; Burton Conner House, harassing phone calls; Sloan (owner forgot where it was parked that day), $50; East Campus, State Police.

Sept. 13: Joshua A. Breslau '95 used the extra time to work on his thesis project.

Sept. 14: Bldg. E19, fanny pack stolen, $30; 33 Massachusetts Ave., motorcycle stolen, $6,000; Bldg. NW10, harassing phone call; Bldg. 35, male previously arrested for breaking and entering and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle; Next House, bicycle stolen from lobby, $300; Bldg. E15, male previously exposed himself to victim who was in the laundry room.

Sept. 16: Bldg. 37, bicycle stolen, $130.

Sept. 17: Bldg. 11, wallet stolen, $20; NW12 parking lot, two males arrested for breaking and entering and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle; Next House, bicycle stolen from lobby, $300; Bldg. 5, bicycle stolen from office, $475; Bldg. E15, male previously arrested for re-engaging in women's rest rooms, arrested again; Kresge Oval, bicycle stolen, $500; Burton Conner House, male standing outside building exposed himself to victim who was in the laundry room.

Sept. 18: Bldg. 37, telephone calling card stolen; Bldg. 35, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 20, harassing phone calls.

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Yesterday's Holiday A Result Of Where Labor Day Falls

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"I thought it was nice of them," said Christina Hsu '97, who went home for the weekend.

Changes discussed in spring '93 in an ad hoc committee made recommendations to lengthen the school year and to make the number of days in the fall term equivalent to the number of days in the spring term. These recommendations included making the school year start before Labor Day. But several students and faculty members voiced their concern that this would drastically shorten the summer vacation.

Though the committee originally proposed to extend semesters to 67 days, the final calendar made each semester 65 class days in most years, and lengthened Independent Activities Period to a full four weeks. In some years, the typical fall term was 61 days and the typical spring term was 64 days.

As part of the restructuring, the fall term will always begin on the first Wednesday after Labor Day. Exam periods will run from Monday to Friday in both semesters, and the reading period is extended from three to four days.

Two years out of seven, when Labor Day comes later in September, there will be only 43 days in the fall term to insure that classes do not begin before Labor Day.

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Applications completed after October 7, 1994 (fall term Add Date) will be designated as late. The consequence of submitting applications late will be reduced grant eligibility equalling 5% of the initial calculated parents' contribution or $500, whichever is greater. Students unable to meet these deadlines because of extenuating circumstances should notify the Student Financial Aid Office. The final deadline for students registered for only the spring term is March 10, 1994 (spring term Add Date).

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Tony Gwynn and their fans. Frank Thomas had an excellent shot at winning both the official Triple Crowns (batting average (BA), home runs (HR) and runs batted in (RBIs)) and the sabermetric triple crown (BA, slugging percentage (SLG) and on-base percentage (OBP)). Carl Yastrzemski won the last official triple crown in 1967 for the Red Sox while George Brett won the last sabermetric triple crown in 1980 for the Kansas City Royals.

For the season he finished third in BA with .335, second in HR with 38 and tied for third in RBI with 101 while leading in SLG with .729 and OBP with .474. He could have been the first player to finish with better than a .500 OBP since Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle did in 1957. As it is, he finished with the 34th best OBP and 14th best SLG ever. He also finished the season first in runs scored with 106 and finished out of the top 10 in only triples and stolen bases amongst the major offensive categories. Ken Griffey Jr. had the best season of his six-year career. As a 24-year-old, his season of 40 HR, 90 RBIs, 323 BA and .764 SLG are outstanding since it is unlikely that he has yet reached his prime. He also surpassed his father, a 19-year veteran, in HR this year.

Tony Gwynn's season continues to indicate how awesome the Eddie Tuaveenoe-Lofton trade was in 1992. While Tuaveenoe, a left-handed hitting catcher in new secondstring with the Rads after the Astros traded him, Lofton of Cleveland finished fourth in the AL in batting with a .349 BA, while leading the league in hits and stolen bases and second to Thomas in runs scored. Albert Belle continued to impress as a power-hitting left fielder for Cleveland. This season, he also had a chance to win the triple crown. He finished the season second in BA at .357, third in HR with 36 and tied with Thomas for third in RBI with 101. He also finished with a .714 SLG and .438 OBP.

Matt Williams finished the season with the best year of his career. He was on a pace possibly to break Roger Maris' HR record of 61 by hitting 43 in the Giants 115 games. Also, he and his teammate Barry Bonds have easily broken the National League (NL) record of HR by teammates which is 51 set by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey in 1965 while they were the closest of teammates in the NL to both hit 30. Jeff Bagwell had a season that makes a true Boston Red Sox fan cry. The player that the Astros received for 22 innings of Larry Andersen in 1990 had a season which would have almost won him the triple crown in the AL. He finished with a .368 BA, 39 HR, 116 RBI, a .451 OBP and a .750 SLG which places him seventh on the all-time list in that category and is the best since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig slugged .772 and .765 in 1927! Since he only played in 110 games, this was also the first time since 1950 that a player had more RBI than games played.

Finally, Tony Gwynn Finished with a .394 BA. This was the best BA since Ted Williams' .406 season in 1941 and the best in the NL since Bill Terry's .401 in 1930 if it ranks at the 25th best ever.

3) Advertisers. This year marked the first time that a baseball-only player signed a close contract. Thomas first signed with Reebok and Griffey signed with rival Nike. Griffey also signed a contract to promote a baseball video game for Nintendo for Super NES. Sales may increase as a result of a consumer backlash.

People helped by the strike

People helped by the strike include:

1) Chicago Cubs fans. The strike may finally cause Cubs fans to wake up and realize that the Tribune Co. does not care about them. By its actions the Tribune has consistently demerited that they are only concerned with the money that Cubs fans spend on advertising dollars from WGN. Until the fans demonstrate that they will not go out as a losing team, the Tribune will continue to never work at building a winning team.

2) AL West and the AL. At the end of the season, the Texas Rangers led the AL West "West" at a 52-42 record. If the season were 162 games long, then the " winner" would have a worse record than the previous season. The " winner" would make it far easier for other leagues to start up and allow the players to sue the owners in court.

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SPORTS

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End of '94 Season Hurts Ball Clubs and Star Players

Baseball, from Page 20

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Patriots Actually Win This Week

Column by Bo Light

Hello and welcome back from the long weekend. I spent my week-end cursing at a computer. I hope everyone else found more productive ways to spend their time.

Speaking of cursing at computers, though, a slight technical problem caused the entire college paper's section of this week's article to be deleted, so all we can bring you is a rehash of this week's article to be printed in the next issue.

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Sports Columnist
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Anyway, on to the games.

The offensive and defensive lines had an excellent game; not only did they dominate the defense but also contributed to the overall success of the game. The offensive line did not allow a sack, which was very good for Bledsoe. Dick Butkus might be awed by the beauty of good defensive football, but it tends to make most people change the channel. Besides, these games were more indicative of bad offensive football.

Trivia Question

I'm quite disappointed - no one answered last week's trivia question. It has been suggested to me that no one cared, but I'll hold off on the score until Friday in case anyone does happen to know it. What is Tim Biskachut's real first name?

The other New York team didn't have time to recover from last week's loss to KC. They were downplayed in the papers, thought to be a joke, and obviously not wanting to get our hopes up, limited their coverage to six pages. Pending the result of the Detroit-Dallas Monday night game (gee, I hope you're a pessimist) at 1-1. This week, everyone could very easily see their team in second place at 1-1, except fortunately there was one divisional game.

Patriots actually win this week, 36-28 off in 277 attempts going into the Kansas City victory.

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Greetings,

The Giants were told that the 'Skins had to try something, anything. They had been lulled to sleep by the comforts of victory the previous time. This week's victim was the 3-0 Redskins. For the second straight week, New York was completely dominated by Miami's ability to control the ball, as the Dolphins kept the ball for over 20 minutes in the first half. Dan Marino, who missed last season with a torn Achilles' tendon, continued an impressive comeback by passing for 289 yards and two touchdowns. Dolphins running back Terry Kirby had no trouble penetrating the Chicago defense, as Warren Moon was intercepted twice and eventually had to try for a field goal, which was intercepted in the end zone with no time left. Almost no one saw the play, though, as most of America had been lulled to sleep by the commentators' in-depth analysis of the situation. With six seconds left, we were told that the 'Skins had to try for the end zone (no kidding?), and would "probably go for two" (ob really?). Excellent! Glamor of the obvious, guys.

The big story for the Giants was Dave Meggett, who almost single-handedly led them to victory. Meggett, in a running back in place of the injured Rodney Hampton, rushed 26 times for 82 yards and two touchdowns, caught four passes for 55 yards, and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

The other New York team didn't fare so well. The Jets ran into the red-hot Miami Dolphins and came away with a 28-14 loss, their first of the season. New York was completely dominated by Miami's ability to control the ball, as the Dolphins kept the ball for over 20 minutes in the first half. Dan Marino, who missed last season with a torn Achilles' tendon, continued an impressive comeback by passing for 289 yards and two touchdowns. Dolphins running back Terry Kirby also had his fine 100-yard rushing day ever, carrying only 15 times to reach the century mark.

Ah, Buddy Ryan, what a wonderful concept. Maybe someday the concept will work, but for now, Buddy Ryan's Cardinals are 0-3 after being crushed by the Browns.22-0. Just how bad are the Cards? Cleveland had's shut out a home team since 1983. Steve Beuerlein, Arizona's starting quarterback for the previous two games, was benched (and in fact not even activated) in favor of the eternal perennial Jay McInerney. Jim McMahon, who was intercepted twice and eventually replaced by Jay Schroeder. Sounds like the makings of a quarterback controversy.

San Francisco and Steve Young shook off last week's loss to KC and whipped the Rams, 34-19. Then again, who couldn't shake off a loss if you've got to play the Rams the next week? Young threw for 355 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback sneaks for two more. Young also had only eight incompletions, two of which were clear drops by the receivers. Jerome Bettis rambled for 104 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown for Los Angeles.

Joe Montana proves every week he is the best quarterback of all time. This week's victim was Atlanta, and Montana hit up the field for 361 passing yards in a 30-10 Kansas City victory. It was an ugly game, marred by turnovers (13 total) and penalties (24 penalties for 116 yards). The Chiefs' defense was in top form, forcing six turnovers, including two interceptions of Jeff George, who had not been picked off in 277 attempts going into the game (this streak ended at 279).

In two of the most boring games of the week, Buffalo beat Houston and New Orleans topped Tampa Bay by scores of 15-7 and 9-7, respectively. That's right, folks, the game "march the ball into field goal range and kick it" are not gone yet. The Saints-Bucs game was particularly painful, as all of the scoring was done in the first half. Dick Butkus might be swayed by the beauty of good defensive football, but it tends to make most people change the channel. Besides, these games were more indicative of bad offensive football.

Trivia Question

I'm quite disappointed - no one answered last week's trivia question. It has been suggested to me that no one cared, but I'll hold off on the score until Friday in case anyone does happen to know it. What is Tim Biskachut's real first name?

This week's question was sent in by Aaron Day '95, in honor of the NFL's 75th anniversary celebration. Who won the first NFL championship? (Hint: It was NOT the Green Bay Packers.) Send answers and funny things that "NFL" could stand for to sports@mit-technote.

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Six minutes into the half, the Bison's Fitzgerald received his second yellow card which resulted in a red card or his ejection. Consequently, Nichols had to play a man down for the remainder of the match.

MIT used this to their advantage as Frederick scored on an assist by Villalquiran five minutes later. Villalquiran got his final goal three minutes later on an assist by David Roberts '95. Two minutes after that, Pearlman got a goal on another assist by Love. The final Engineers goal occurred three minutes later when Roberts scored an unassisted goal after going around two defenders. After this goal, Almen played his remaining substitues and changed goalies again with D'Amato moving to sweeper.

With 12 minutes left, Nichols finally got on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Chris Diguette. Six minutes later, Derek Graves of the Bison closed out the scoring with another unassisted goal. Almen was unconcerned about these goals, saying, "We wanted the win more than getting the shutout. We couldn't play our first group all the time."

Almen said he was pleased with his team's scoring ability.

The men's soccer team plays their next league game at Worcester Polytechnic Institute tomorrow and their next home game next Tuesday against Babson College.

Runners Successfully Defend Engineer's Cup over RPI, WPI

By Josh Feldman

At last Saturday's meet, the men's cross country team easily defended the Engineer's Cup title, finishing ahead of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Worcester Polytechnic Institute at WPI's 5.25-mile Hildreth course. MIT won the race with a perfect score of 15 points, while RPI took second with 43 points and WPI finished third with a score of 67.

Neither heat nor humidity could stop MIT, as the Engineers captured their next league game at Worcester Polytechnic Institute tomorrow and their next home game next Tuesday against Babson College.
Engineers Bully Bisons in 9–2 Win

By Thomas Kettler

A game that was not nearly as close as the 9–2 score indicated, the men’s soccer team beat the Nichols College Bison Saturday at Step- penour Stadium. The non-confer-
ence game put the Engineers 2–1 overall while the Bison fell to 0–5 overall.

The Engineers scored very quickly, getting their first goal only 41 seconds into the game when Robert Frederick ’95 scored from the right half of the field after two Engineers defenders. Co-captain Alan Love ’95 assisted on the play. Eight minutes later, Samuel Pearlman ’96 assisted on the first of four Andres Villasquín ’97 goals. Villasquín consistently created problems for Nichols as he could fake out some of the Nichols defenders.

Ten minutes into the game, Nichols finally got the ball on the MIT half of the field and had their first shot on goal, but Co-captain Raja flood ’95 saved.

Two minutes later, the first major goal occurred when Brian Fitzgerald of Nichols received a yellow card for delay of game. However, MIT could not capitalize on the man advantage that resulted from the card. At the 15-minute mark of the game, Villaquín scored his second goal on an assist by Paulishkin ’97. Three minutes later, Villaquín scored his third goal of the game unassisted for the hat trick.

With 10 minutes left in the half, MIT received the first of two yellow cards when Jason Miller ’95 was penalized. Nathan Watson ’95 closed out the scoring for the half on an assist by Jaime Sarabia ’94 with eight minutes left in the half.

Coach changes goalkeepers

With the five-goal lead, Coach Walter Alessi replaced Jendal at goal with midfielder, Brian D’Amico ’96. D’Amico would play the sweeper defender position later in the game. Alessi said the team has “a lot of good players and [I] want to get them in different positions.”


Women’s Tennis Has Tough Opening Loss against Vassar

By Carol Matsuzaki

The women’s tennis team played their season-opener at home against Vassar College last Saturday. Although Vassar won the overall match 9–0, there were many close battles. The MIT women proved that they were indeed champion competitors by showcasing their resiliency, desire, and sportsmanship.

In doubles play, at first doubles Carol Matsuzaki ’95 and Miranda Fan ’95 played assertively and mutually but lost 6-3, 6-2. The duo of Suzzan Rannuth ’96 and Sarah King ’97 played well as a unit at intensely but lost 6-3, 6-2. Through Kringer ’97 played well as a unit at steadily but lost 6-3, 6-2.

The third doubles pair of Bobbi Kommineni ’97 and Lily Koo ’97 gave a valiant effort but came up short, 6-2, 6-4. At first singles, Matsuzaki regrouped in the second set and played some passionate tennis but lost 6-3, 7-5. Fan, at second singles, evidenced that she was a true fighter by taking the second set 6–2 after losing the first 6-0. In a very close and exciting third set, Fan played with excellent focus but lost 7-5.

At third singles Kommineni took a tough loss not to be ashamed of, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. Fourth singles player Koo played some good solid tennis but was defeated 6-2, 6-2. At fifth singles, Kimura comported valiantly but came up short 6–1, 6–1. Shah gave a good effort at sixth singles but went up against a tough player, losing 6–9, 6–0.

Coach Candy Royer and Assistant Coaches Janet Chen G., Elliot Schwartz G., and Joanne Paul feel that although the team members have their work cut out for them, the match provided some good information; and the team’s enthusiasm, persistence, and drive are in line with a winning team.

Technically the team has acquired a mark in the loss column, but much more importantly, the team has realized what it is to be a team, to confront the challenges in the face of adversity, and to be proud of what one can accomplish in the attempt.

The team will travel to Worcester Polytechnic Institute tomorrow for its first away match.