By Daniel C. Stevenson

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By Eva May

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The freshman Pass/No Record system would remain unaffected, Wilson said. The system will be distributed through the dormitories and independent living groups, and it will also be available in Room 7-104. They are due by Oct. 28, and the final deadline will be extended in November, Wilson said.

"I really sympathize with the student side of this," said Wilson, who is a professor of Environmental Engineering and periodically teaches Introduction to Computers and Engineering. "At least [students] will know [what grades to expect]. At the end of the day, if you are not going to change the grades, that's probably the best thing you can do for students," Wilson said.

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

By Stanley Meisel

Symbalizing one of the great triumphs of the United Nations, Nelson Mandela addressed the General Assembly in the nation's first time as president of South Africa and pledged to carry out racism in his divided country.

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

"And yet however hard this battle will be, he went on, "we will not surrender." The symbolism for the United Nations was clear. For decades, the General Assembly had mounted a vigorous campaign against the racist apartheid system of South Africa. The atmosphere of 1994 was filled with optimism, much South Africa a pariah among nations and contributed to the atmosphere that finally persuaded President Ford's leaders to give up apartheid. Speaking slowly in booming tones, Mandela told the General Assembly that the historic change in South Africa "has come about not least because of the great efforts in which the U.N. engaged to ensure the suppression of the apartheid crime against humankind."

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

"I am thankful to you all," he said, "for all that you have done to wipe out racism in South Africa and to ensure that it will never happen again."

In his address, Mandela emphasized the importance of international cooperation in achieving peace and prosperity in South Africa. He called for continued support from the international community and urged世界各国 to work together to achieve a just and equitable society in South Africa.

Mandela's address was met with a standing ovation, and the atmosphere in the United Nations was one of hope and optimism. The General Assembly recognized Mandela's leadership and commitment to achieving peace and prosperity in South Africa, and his address was seen as a symbol of hope for a better future.
Sports Reporting Misses Mark
Editor's Note: The problems with this article were due to the editing process, not the writer.
I read the Sept. 30 issue of The Tech and was confused by an article in the sports page. The article "MIT Slides by Essex United," was completely devoid of information. There was a terse description of the game, but no mention of what sport was being played. For the first couple of paragraphs, it was a toss-up between soccer and rugby.
Eventually, the truth fought its way out, but (due primarily to my ignorance of rugby) I wasn't completely sure until directed to run to "Soccer, page 19." But the closest that author Josh Elliot '97 ever came to revealing the secret was the tantalizing phrase "the MIT graduate student club."
Let me also applaud your decision to publish accounts submitted by the athletes on MIT's teams. While I realize that it is difficult to edit submissions by team members, there is no excuse for publishing articles without accidentally existing vital information I've seen that an overzealous editor can do tremendous damage in the name of readability, in this case I honestly do not think you could have made it any worse.
Of course, if the omission is actually due to the staff of The Tech, feel free to re-edit this letter.

James P. Sarvis '97

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Was That Really a Rat?
In response to Alberto Castillo's letter about the rat in Lobdell Court ["Rat Was a Surprise," Sept. 30], I was in Lobdell a few days ago and saw a mouse running around the corner and said, "Hey, look! There's a mouse!"
Unless his rat incident was separate from my sighting of the mouse, I believe that Lobdell has a mouse, not a rat running around.
Then again, if Lobdell has a mouse, rat, or both, that says something about the wonderfully sterile, pest-free environment that our campus food is prepared in.
It may also serve to explain why the hamburger patties are so small at Burger King.

H. C. Mitch White '97
**Jim's Journal by Jim**

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

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

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

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

**Undergraduate Association**

**UA Council Meeting**

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

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

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

**Attention Student Groups!!!**

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

**The Class of 1995 Career Fair is Coming.** Seniors come meet representatives from different companies on Friday, October 14 from 10-4 in DuPont Gymnasium. See ad in this issue for list of companies attending.
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According to singer Michael Stipe: "I'm kind

of like the punk rocker of the four of us." Say-

ing he would make the lowest and fastest

record in the world, "It would sound like

Fugazi on 45." So Stipe isn't the one holding

back. Perhaps the band's chemistry isn't what

it used to be.

Monster, with its distorted power-chord

innovative departures from their recent work in Auto-

For the People and Out of Time.

Monster captures a wide range of emotions,

without ever retreating to the self-indulgent and

depressed mood that so deflated those albums.

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and Risidual. The songs with characteristical-

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("King of Comedy") aren't

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with acoustic guitar and violins, are only saying

this because they lost the rug beneath them.

There's really nothing to fear, once you real-

ize that these "grunge" conventions are well-

suited to the songs on the album. Should

R.E.M. have found some other medium? Why

reinvent the wheel? They should have

reshaped it, though — Monster sounds over-

produced. "Grunge" might have carried the

album much further if guitarist Peter Buck

had absorbed it first.

The lyrics are slightly more transparent

than on previous albums. This, too, has some

R.E.M. fans up in arms, as they're accus-

tomed to vague and mysterious lyrics. Perhaps

this is why the vocals are turned down on

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**WEZER**

Weezer

David Griffin Company: Concert at Local 116
Sept. 27, 7 p.m.

By Brian Hoffman

A n innocent student says, "Hey! That's the sweater song!" while idly listening to the radio. Instantly out of the sky drops a light blue compact disc, snacking him (which!) in the head, rendering him completely unconscious. When he comes to, he rushes home, throws the disc into the trash and, when he comes to again, he rushes home, throws the disc into the trash, and, when he comes to again, he rushes home again, throws the disc again, and when he comes to again, he rushes home again, throws the disc again, and when he comes to again, he rushes home again, throws the disc again, and when he comes to again, he rushes home again, throws the disc again, and he is actually unconscious.

Most people respond "Uh, what's that?" when the name Weezer comes up, despite it being one of the most recognized bands of the '90s. Many people are unaware of the history behind the band, yet they are still able to recognize the band's music.

Concert at Local 116

by Brian Hoffman

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

Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Each year thousands of students earn money for their school expenses by working as H&R Block income tax preparers. They prepare for this challenging work by enrolling in the H&R Block Income Tax Course. Block's Income Tax Course provides them with hands-on experience preparing individual income tax returns. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex tax situations as the course progresses, and they learn which tax strategies can save them the most money. Block's experienced instructors have trained thousands of tax preparers. Many graduates of the course have gone on to rewarding careers in income tax preparation.

Classes begin October 1st. A choice of morning, evening, and weekend classes allow students to pick times that best fit their schedules.

Graduates of the H&R Block Income Tax Course receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact H&R Block at 322-6008.

Two Offices Are Integrated Under Dean Smith's Tenure

Smith was offered the position of dean of student affairs in July 1990, following the resignation of Shirley M. McBay. One year later he was appointed to a two-year term at that position. The 1992 death of Margaret L. MacVicar '65, the Institute's first dean for undergraduate education, left a void that was filled by merging the responsibilities for undergraduate education and student affairs into a single dean's office. "Bringing about the integration was an extremely well thought through decision," said Smith. "I was committed to strong faculty-student services we must provide and expected that integration to define the way we see student affairs into one office."

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

Committee to be formed

As a replacement for Smith, "a rare individual has been identified," Vest said. "Another rare individual has been found who has developed an extremely well thought through decision," said Smith. "The best thing is when you see people trying to achieve similar goals and you can bring them together and provide the necessary support to help them achieve something greater," Smith said.

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CAP Survey Asks Students To Rank 4 Grading Systems

Grades, from Page 1

though they do not have voting power. All proposals would eventually come to a vote at a faculty meeting. Wilson hopes that if students want a change, the faculty will vote on one by the end of this academic year.

Survey offers four choices

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

The second choice would create an intermediate grade between each existing letter grade. Thus, students could receive an A, A-B, B, B-C, C, D, and F. The intermediate grades would be worth 4.5 for an A, 3.5 for a B, and 2.5 for a C.

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

The fourth choice is basically the same as the third, with the addition of A+ and D- grades. These two grades would be worth the same as an A (5.0) and a D (2.0), but the extra plus and minus are just a way of indicating exceptionally good or bad performances on the transcript. Finally, the survey asks students if they would favor changing to a 4.0 system, like many other U.S. universities.

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

Both the ABCDF system and the 5.0 scale are features unique to MIT, Joo said. "I think a lot of people are so set in their ways that it might be hard to change," he said.
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In short, consider the Information Technology Department at Goldman Sachs.

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Today I made a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and sat down to eat it. I put a lot of jelly on it and it started oozing onto the plate.

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

But then it started to ooze out the bottom.

Jim's Journal

while I was in the laundry room I noticed a shirt on the floor.

It looked like it was a perfectly good shirt.

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

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Address: __________________________ Phone: ___________________________ (h)

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

Your Name: ________________________ MIT Affiliation __________________________

Address: __________________________ Phone: ___________________________ (h)

Please forward nominations to Kathleen Cragin Gailitis, Room 12-090 or cragin@mitvnc.mit.edu no later than Nov. 4. Your nominee will be contacted for further information.
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Men's Soccer Ties Game against Union

By Thomas Kettler

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

In the first half the Engineers relied heavily upon goalkeeper Raja Jindal '95 as the ball rarely left MIT's side of the field. During the half Union had 8 shots on goal to MIT's 5. With 20 minutes left in the half, the Engineers caught a break as an apparent Union goal was disallowed. Jindal saved the ball but it appeared that the Dutchmen kicked the ball for a goal on the rebound. However, the officials ruled that Jindal's save hit the crossbar, and corner kick was ruled on with Union's centerfield, Def- man Paul Mashkan '91 received yellow card on a hard tackle with 35 minutes left in the period.

The second half continued similar to the first. However, with 13:48 left in the game, the first goal was scored when Union's Jered Liebhold '95 kicked the ball into MIT's open net after an assist by Vince Obemeyer. One minute later Obermeier '95 kicked the ball into his own goal.

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

By Jane Parks and Agnieszka Reiss

The rain went away in southern Massachusetts long enough for the women's cross-country team to bury 17 other teams at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational meet on Sept. 24. MIT placed fourth out of 21 teams, scoring 148 points. The Engineers were beaten only by Colby College (54 points), the Univer- sity of Hartford (131 points), and Bates College (132). Janis Eisenberg '98 led the Engi- neers with a seventh-place finish in 18 minutes 32 seconds, the fastest time ever run by an MIT athlete.

Marjie Delo '95 also blazed in the top 20, finishing 17th in 18:34. Lauren Klayton '97 was the next best MIT runner, placing 26th with a time of 19:23.

Cynthia Mowrey '95 was 49th. On Oct. 19, Team Manager Marie Park '94 announced that the women's cross-country team would have 145 points, placing 19th overall. Women's X Coun- try/1997-1998

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Tuition Graduate Funding Student Life: Make a Difference!

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

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

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

See other side for nomination form.
Patriots Beat Packers With Four Seconds Left

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

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

The Denver-Tampa Bay game was a game of firsts and seconds. Verson Turner had an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown, Tampa’s first return for a score in team history. Gregsirk Green registered the Bucs’ first blocked pass in five years. Lion’s kicker Jason Hanson missed a 26-yard field goal — his first miss inside of 40 yards in his career, as he was intercepted twice, sacked for a safety, and finally knocked out of the game in the third quarter. The Niners defense, which was missing Deion Sanders (sprained ankle), was torn apart by Randall Cunningham, who had 20 completions in 29 attempts, and led the Eagles to a 30-8 bailout loss. Rookie running back Charlie Garner rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries for the Eagles in his first NFL game.

Trivia Question

Who won the Heisman trophy last year? Send answers to sports@the-tech.com.

Despite Intense Offense, Soccer Ties

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

Men's Tennis, from Page 17

At the University of Oklahoma, 96 received credit for that goal since he was the last Engineer to touch the ball. MIT played a more intense offense in the second half than in the first, taking 12 shots to Union’s 6. The two 15 minute periods of overtime were uneventful. The Engineer’s superior depth was demonstrated by their ability to consistently outrun the tired Dutchmen defenders. Still no MIT player could complete a scoring opportunity. The Engineers didn’t help themselves by often trying to take the ball through some double and triple teams. MIT has scored only 15 goals in all six games this season, with 9 of them against the Nichols College Bison two weeks ago.

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

With thoughts of a comeback, Waag managed to win the next game to reduce the gap to 5-4. He needed to break Pete’s serve to stay in the match, but that wouldn’t be the case, as Pete finished the last game quite easily to win the match, 5-0, 6-4.

The tournament featured many upsets; of eight seeded players, only two reached the semifinals, with only top-seeded Gronimus, the eventual winner reaching the finals. Gronimus also continued winning in the doubles with his partner Yong, reaching the finals before losing to an Amherst team, 6-8. 6-3.

The singles and doubles championships at each of the eight regional tournaments will travel to Oklahoma City, Okla. to square off against each other in the National Small College Tennis Championships later this month.

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Baseball Slams Babson Twice

Baseball, from Page 20

and proceeded to steal second base. With one out, Pulles and designated hitter Tom Eggs '98 both reached base to set the table for Mejia's 2-run single. The next batter, right fielder Dianne Stevens '98, lined a single to center field, driving in a run to make the score 5-1 for MIT.

As in the first game, Babson would play the role of catch-up, scoring two runs in both the 4th and 5th innings to tighten the ball game. In the end, however, MIT's advantage proved to be too sizable to overcome.

Steve Brunelli '96, MIT's starting pitcher, had control problems, walking five men and was backed by a shaky defense that committed two costly errors, but on the whole pitched well enough to get the win. He gave up 8 hits and struck out 8 in a complete game performance.

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Tennis Plays in Rolex

By Daniel Wang

Over since the inception of the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships four years ago, the MIT men’s tennis team has enjoyed considerable success, if not dominance, in the New England Regional tournament. The Engineers’ history consists of three doubles champions and two singles champions. A handful of those who did not win the tournament reached either the semifinals or finals. Interestingly, none of the doubles pairs repeated their victories; the only common factor was Jason Weintraub, who won two consecutive titles with three different partners.

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

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In the second set, he battled back and forced a tiebreaker with the help of a few forehand groundstroke winners. His opponent gained the early edge in the tiebreaker, and even had two match points. On the second point, Baruchuwitz erred a forehand groundstroke. On the second one, Lanyon came up with a volley winner. Lanyon then won the next two to win the tiebreaker.

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

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

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Wang won against Jon Baker of Tufts University for his first match, in the sixteenth round. In the previous round, Baker eliminated the eighth seed in straight sets. In this match, though, things went the way of the MIT player most of the time. Wang won both volley winners and caused Baker to make numerous errors.

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Stonehill Sets Team Records

Defeating the Engineers 57-20

Column by Big Light

Welcome back to football, the sport that with no doubt is America's favorite. It just goes to show how passionate we can get when it comes to our college sports. This particular weekend had a lot of exciting games that kept a lot of fans on the edge of their seats.

Last week, the Engineers were in a record-setting game against MIT. The game was close throughout, with both teams putting up a good fight. MIT led, 7-6, early in the fourth quarter, but the Engineers came back to take the lead, 22-19. This string of touchdowns or were intercepted. It was a very exciting game for the second straight week.

Colleges

MIT was in a record-setting game against Stonehill. The game was a very close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. Stonehill led, 7-3, early in the second quarter, but MIT came back to take the lead, 13-7. This string of touchdowns or were intercepted. It was a very exciting game for the second straight week.

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Stonehill's quarterback threw passes for over 100 yards (read on), and some quarterbacks threw passes for over 200 yards. The nation's leading scorer, Jerry Dean, threw four touchdown passes in the first half, but despite beating Note Dame in every other form of offense, they trailed, 10-3, at halftime. Cardinal quarterback Steve Venstrom (17-59, 360 yards, 2 TDs) was a bright spot in the loss.

NFL

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The Cowboys held a 21-7 lead, but they couldn't hold onto it. They eventually reeled them in and won, 34-31, and moved Colorado to 4-0 on the season. The Cowboys held a 21--7 lead. That field goal was 24 yards, but this was more than enough to give Colorado their first conference victory, but this one wasn't quite as exciting as last week's. Michigan scored their first three rushes of the game, though, were penalties; it was almost cost them, as the game was almost bored by Neil Voskeritch.

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Women's Tennis Claims Victory Over Mt. Holyoke

By Carol Matsazaki
TEAM MEMBER

The women's tennis team traveled to Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA last Saturday, and claimed a solid, dominating victory with a 7-2 score. The Engineers showed off what they have to offer in a match with conviction. MIT continues to be one of the top teams in the New England Women's Eight Conference, with a 3-0 conference record.

In doubles play, the first doubles team of Carol Matsazaki '95 and Miranda Fan '97 started out a little rough, falling into a 3-7 deficit. They regrouped and came back to tie it at 4-4. They were edged out and denied in the tiebreaker, 6-7.

At second doubles, the team of Seetha Ramnath '96 and Sarah Kringer '97 played beautiful, exciting doubles as they took an 8-2 victory. The Engineers showed that they have what it takes to close out a match with conviction.

Fourth doubles team Sejal Shah '95 and Nora Humphrey '96 completely eighty-sixed their opponents in an 8-6 win. At first singles, Matsazaki ran into a little tentativeness in the beginning, barely winning the first set 7-4 (7-3), but managed to overcome it in the second with a 6-1 win.

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

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

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

Field Hockey Continues Its Successful Season

By Catherine Mangion
TEAM MEMBER

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

On Thursday MIT defeated Wellesley 1-0 in an intense and hard-fought game. This was MIT's first victory over Wellesley since 1991. Both teams were very evenly matched, but Wellesley gained the edge in the first half as they took 13 shots to MIT's 6. Wellesley almost scored at one point during the first half when the ball slipped behind MIT goalie Laura Walker '95. However, the ball was waved off by co-captain Catherine Mangion '95.

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

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

Easy win over Mt. Holyoke

MIT easily defeated Mt. Holyoke on Saturday by a score of 3-0. Throughout the game MIT dominated play, taking 31 shots in the first period and 31 in the second. The Engineers were unable to convert any of their first half scoring opportunities until co-captain Meera Smith '95 scored with 5:23 left in the period.

In the second half, Maifert scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Soohbub Lepard '98. Saint scored another goal late in the period. Strong play by the MIT defense kept Mt. Holyoke away from the engine. The Engineers were able to convert any of their first half scoring opportunities until co-captain Meera Smith '95 scored with 5:23 left in the period.

At one point late in the game several Mount Holyoke players broke away with the ball. A defensive save by Kim Levis '98 prevented them from scoring. We had a terrific game Thursday against Wellesley. The team has put together a great week and is making a strong run in the New England Women's Eight Conference," said Coach Cheryl Humphrey.

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

Field Hockey players surround the Mount Holyoke goal during the Engineer's 3-0 victory on Saturday.

Kyle and Mejia Help Baseball Team Sweep Babson in Two Games

By Farhan Zaidi

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

In the first game, Kyle hurled a 7-hit complete game to lead the Engineers to a 4-3 victory. Babson College, however, struck first, going ahead in the second inning, 1-0. With two outs in the inning, Babson center fielder Tyler Flaherty advanced to third on a single to Jeremy Bock. Kyle was able to retire the next batter on a ground out to end the game.

MIT keeps early lead

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

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

The home team went ahead in the 6th inning, with a 3-run explosion that made the score 4-1. The rally was highlighted by an RBI-double by catcher Paul Collins '98 and a 2-run double by Vetere. The visitors mounted a serious challenge in the 7th inning. With one out, three consecutive Babson hitters reached base safely, loading the bases for the middle of the order. Kyle then showed his grit by striking out clean-up hitter Seth Bestock, but surrendered a 2-run single to Joseph Hoke. Kyle was able to retire the next batter on a ground out to end the game.

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