UROP Deadline Next Friday

By Sam Hartman
STAFF REPORTER

Guidelines for Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program proposals have been tightened in order to give all students a fair chance at being funded in spite of a UROP budget crunch, UROP director Nienna M. Murphy said.

All proposals for UROP funding must be turned in by Sept. 15. The UROP office must wait until all proposals are turned in before determining which proposal to fund, she said. "We don't want it to be a race for the first proposal to be turned in," McGavern said. "We want people to feel free to bring in their proposals during a limited period of time."

The Sept. 15 deadline allows the UROP office to review all the proposals at once, rather than having to allocate funds with the knowledge that more proposals may come in later. "What we're really asking is for people to get a bit better organized so we can do things more equitably and fairly," McGavern said.

According to a UROP press release, the UROP office will accept proposals for faculty-funded research after Sept. 15. As in previous years, the UROP office will review and approve these proposals. However, these proposals must be received by Nov. 15.

John N. Krikelis '97
Killed in Accident

By Daniel C. Stevenson
THE TECH STAFF REPORTER

John N. Krikelis '97 died Sunday morning when his motorcycle crashed into a telephone pole in Krikelis' parents', Nicholas Krikelis, Square store, Murphy said. "We felt that our strength is in the closest friends, his brother Stephen, a student at Boston University, and his girlfriend Jennifer Bissett, a student at Simmons College.

John N. Krikelis '97 was a very free-willed person," said Alexander F. Hoernann, a close friend of Krikelis, a student, the award will go to an individual who has achieved great success in business, Murphy said.

"Krikelis' parents, Nicholas Krikelis and Eleftheria Krikelis of Raffina, Greece, have established a scholarship fund in his memory. 'Krikelis' name and Greek origin. In the absence of such knowledge we should be implemented after the death of such a student, the award will go to an extraordinary achievement in a business major from DU.

DU has received considerable support from other fraternities, Hoernann said. They have received "honors of flowers and many sympathetic visi tors," he said.

A few of the DU brothers "have been pretty shaken up" by the death, but the house is coping, Hoernann said.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Somerville. Interment was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Krikelis was the son of his parents, his brother Stephen, a student at Boston University, and his girlfriend Jennifer Illsott, a student at Simmons College.

Diane A. Armaou contributed to the reporting of this story.

Barnes & Noble to Run Coop;
Textbook Expansion Planned

By Christopher Failing
THE TECH CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Barnes & Noble Bookstores will manage store operations for the Harvard Cooperative Society as part of a major restructuring announced last Friday.

The Coop will continue to exist as a cooperative, said Institute Senior Vice President and Chairman of the Coop William R. Dickson '56. "No patronage rebate is likely this year," Dickson said.

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The Coop must anticipate what customers want, Dickson said.

Coop Alternatives Offer Discount

By David D. Hsu
THE TECH STAFF REPORTER

With the start of the fall term, students are marching off to spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks. But they may be able to buy their books from the Harvard Cooperative Society, said Fourth Edition, Quantum Books, and the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange provide inexpensive alternatives, if not exhaustive inventories.

The Coop

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Professor Emeritus of Physics Herbert S. Bridge PhD '50

Professor Emeritus of Physics Herbert S. Bridge PhD '50, an internationally known space scientist who played a key role in mapping the solar winds that flow through interplanetary space, died Aug 30 following a long and velocity. A memorial service will be held in the MIT Chapel at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Bridge was director of the Center for Space Research and a pioneer in the exploration of the solar system from unmanned spacecraft.

Bridge led a group of MIT physicians who created and operated the first inflatable probe for the study of interplanetary plasma, the modulated-grid Farmer cup. This instrument, successfully flown aboard Explorer X in 1961, provided for the first time direct evidence of the existence of a diffuse plasma that fills interplanetary space, as well as supplying some preliminary, the information on the density and velocity of this plasma.

After that discovery, Bridge was the principal investigator on space plasma experiments aboard unmanned missions to every planet in the solar system except for Pluto.

The work by Bridge and his collaborators received worldwide recognition, and the MIT group acquired a leading position in the field of plasma measurements in outer space.

Most recently, Bridge obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1941. He worked as a physicist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory during World War II.

He received a PhD from MIT in 1950 and worked as a research staff member in the Laboratory for Nuclear Science until 1966, when he was appointed professor of physics.

Bridge served as associate director of the CSR from its inception in 1965 until 1978. That year he was appointed director of the center, a position he held until 1984, when he retired.

Bridge is survived by his wife Jeanne; three children, Raymond Bridge of Boulder, CO, Clare Bridge of York, MT, and Bill Bridge of Thefild, VT; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, James of Los Alamos, NM, and Richard of Silver Spring, MD.

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Too Much Expected From Troops

BY EDWIN CHEN
LA TIMES

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has replied in a letter to a group of Senate members that he intends to resign rather than face the possibility of expulsion from the Senate. Packwood said his resignation would be effective immediately.

"The honorable thing to do," Packwood said in his letter, "is to resign and give me the chance to resign instead of being forced to change my position."

Packwood's announcement to resign came as a shock to many, but it was not entirely unexpected. Packwood had long been under investigation for misconduct charges that amounted to a "pattern of abuse of his position of power." He had also been found to have engaged in sexual misconduct.

The Senate had been discussing what to do next, and Packwood's announcement provided a solution. He was expected to resign and allow the Senate to conduct its business as usual.

Economics Spawn Crime in Mexico

By Richard C. Paddock
LA TIMES

The Mexican economy has been in a state of turmoil for years, with high unemployment and low wages. This has led to a rise in crime, especially in the capital city of Mexico City.

The government has tried to address the problem by implementing various measures, but crime rates have continued to rise. Many are calling for more aggressive action to combat the problem.

UC Berkeley Unveils Plan To Maintain Race Diversity

By By Richard C. Paddock
LA TIMES

UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Un Tien announced today that the university will implement a new plan to maintain race diversity.

The plan, which was developed in response to a recent lawsuit, will provide financial aid to students from underrepresented minority groups. It will also include a mentorship program for students and faculty members.

We have come a long way from the days when race was a factor in college admissions. We are proud of the progress we have made, and we will continue to work towards a more diverse and inclusive campus.

Richard C. Paddock
British to Boycott French Wine Until Weapons Testing Stops  
By Scott Keatl  

After French President Jacques Chirac decided to resume nuclear- weapons testing in the South Pacific, one nation recalled its ambassador. France. Protesters burned the French flag and French products. Three dozen American companies and individuals signed petitions and convinced U.S. Senators to disrupt French military operations.

But of all the worldwide protests, the one that has been the loudest is the boycott of French wine by Japan. Japanese companies have been targeting French wine, and it is not merely a matter of national pride.

The boycott is already aimed for trimming the country's Bordeaux exports. Bordeaux is the region that makes up about 80 percent of France's national wine output. And the French have been particularly dismayed by the boycott's call.

"This is not the first time that France has been the target of a boycott," said a French diplomat. "But this time, it's different. It's a worldwide boycott."}

Japanese Business Credit Postwar Success to Thousands of Emigres  
By Evelyn Britton

The occasion was an intimate gathering at Tokyo's historic Imperial Hotel, where Akio Morita, then chairman of Sony, and vice chairman of Keidanren, Japan's most powerful economic organization, was the guest of honor. Morita described postwar success in the United States and those who were left behind. "This is the beginning of a new era," he said.

In California, Sony is the leading manufacturer of television sets and home video products. But Morita's remarks were an unexpected turn. "Our success in the United States is not just about our products," he said. "It's about the people who work for us."
Every undergraduate at MIT would agree that Residence and Orientation Week is hectic, nerve-wracking, and stressful for all involved. The pressure of rush is excessive and may adversely affect the choices made by incoming students. By increasing the flexibility of the housing system and eliminating discrepancies between dormitory rush and fraternity, sorority, and independent living group rush, MIT can correct some of rush's current defects.

The Institute has a vested interest in rush because it relies and forcing some dormitory floors to go all-female would seriously cripple valuable living group communities.

One way to increase the flexibility of the housing system — to handle women in particular and more students in general — would be to expand it. Right now, slight changes in enrollment or incoming student preferences have big and ugly ramifications. Instead of basing planning on community consensus, the MIT administration is letting rush and enrollment drive the housing planning process. Since MIT has not made public its "master plan" for housing, if such a plan even exists, it is unclear whether the pressure of rush and making the first few days of incoming students' lives more livable.

Rush, Housing Plan Need Revising

Letters To the Editor

For those who don't know me, I am Yannis Krikidis' mother, and I am very proud as well as slightly sore that my son chose me to have Yannis as my son.

He was born on August 19, 1974, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Soon after he saw for the first time the bright light of life, he was so beautiful that everybody called him the "handsome boy."

Later on, as he was growing older, one by one his charismatic qualities started to blossom into the man for "one is a unique combination with scientific curiosity, blended with purity, honesty, surrounded by truthfulness, generosity, and embraced by human compassion are a few of the gifts that Mother Nature gave to Yannis.

In his unique and spicy sense of humor many times he used to say, with some sound merely fantasies. To me, they are strongly convictions for my career and more importantly, they represent my way of life.

"My ambition is not to reach my eighties. I strongly believe that if I am going to live, I want to live so much or so little, but I'll make sure I'll try to successfully overcome, solve, or bravely face all those challenges that will cross my path."

"Deep inside me I feel a strong driving force which I'll use as my intellectual steering wheel and compass to meet my future target, which is the creation of new inventions which will benefit society in the future.

"For someone else, those aspirations may sound merely fantasies. To me, they are strongly convictions for my career and more importantly, they represent my way of life.

Unfortunately, however, a tragic event changed everything. The "Mighty God" made his ultimate decision. If Mother Mary found courage and strength to bear her pain, why not I?

Yannis is alive and will remain so through the years to come. Yannis' eyes were donated to someone who can see.

In honor of his memory a scholarship fund

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MIT Computer Connection Offers Mac, PC Selection

By Ramy A. Ammar - Editor

For financial and practical reasons, choosing and buying a computer can be one of the most important decisions facing new students.

And the introduction of Microsoft's Windows 95 operating system and a new Macintosh line from Apple Computer in recent weeks doesn't make that decision any easier.

Buyers face a barrage of questions, including when and where to buy, how much to pay, and of course, which standard—Macintosh or PC—to buy into.

The choice of PC — considered faster and cheaper — or Mac — long considered to be more user-friendly — and on the model "depends on a number of different factors," said Kathleen Moriarty, a consultant for the MIT Computer Connection store in the Student Center basement.

"We have non-technical weenies buying PCs and technical weenies buying Macs, frighteningly enough," Moriarty said. "People buy what they're most comfortable with at home."

Other questions include "Will the system have enough memory (RAM)?" — 16 megabytes are recommended — and "Will it have sufficient hard drive space?" with 500 MB recommended, Moriarty said.

However, a new student's biggest consideration "has nothing to do with the 'Mac or PC' question," Moriarty said. "Their biggest concerns is they want to hook up with Athena, and it is our belief that both [systems] do that equally well."

Despite this advice, Macs have outsold PCs at the MCC by nearly three to one during the back-to-school season, which began this week. The MCC has sold about 300 computers so far, Moriarty said, with about the same number expected to sell in the next few weeks.

One problem for students who want to buy a Mac at the MCC or elsewhere will be availability. Because of demand and what Moriarty called Apple's "strategic allocation" of the new Macintosh models, the MCC has "almost none to sell over the counter," she said.

The extreme shortage — caused in part by Apple's poor anticipation of demand and which is also affecting other area dealers — is expected to last through the fall, Moriarty said.

Buyers can pay for their purchases by cash, check, or charge. But the MCC will not take personal checks for over $500, Moriarty said.

Popular Mac and PC systems

"I would be hesitant to say that everybody [who wants to buy a Mac] wants a 15-inch monitor with a PowerPC 603 chip with 16 megabytes of RAM and a 500 to 700 MB hard drive, "though that is the most popular" Mac sold so far at the MCC, Moriarty said.

MCC's back-to-school deal on the Macintosh Performa 5200 — whose PowerPC 603 chip runs at 75 megahertz and which has 24 MB RAM, a 700 MB hard drive, an internal 15-inch monitor, and a CD-ROM drive — is advertised at $2,400.

In comparison, the 8 MB RAM, 1,000 MB hard drive Performa 525  — the variation of the 5200 that Apple makes available to commercial resellers — sells for about $2,300 at Lechmere, Microcenter, and mail-order suppliers, according to advertisements. The advertised cost of boosting the RAM for this model more than accounts for the $100 difference.

The MCC's most popular PC offering is a Hewlett-Packard computer with a 75MHz Pentium chip, 16 MB RAM, a 540 MB hard drive, and a double-speed CD-ROM drive. The HP machine and the back-to-school 100 MB model compare well price-wise to similarly-equipped machines from local resellers such as Lechmere. Mail-order suppliers were not compared.

IS won't soon support Windows 95

Those considering purchasing Windows 95 — the latest version of Microsoft's PC operating system, which PC users say makes PCs as user-friendly as Macintoshes — should keep in mind that it is not yet supported by MIT Information Systems.

Because of the major changes introduced in Windows 95, the new operating system may be incompatible with existing hardware and software. For that reason, IS advises current Windows users not to upgrade to Windows 95 until it completes testing and training on the new system.

"New operating systems of this scale can take more than a year to stabilize. If you choose to upgrade at this time, some of your applications may not work," IS is in the process of checking Windows 95 for compatibility with MIT-supported applications," according to an IS release. Users can expect full support for Windows 95 in a matter of months, IS said.

The MCC has 30 to 40 copies of the new operating system in stock, Moriarty said.

Oleg E. Drozhinin contributed to the reporting of this story.
Rush a Success Despite Decline

By Stacey E. Blau

Final rush results show a slight decrease in the number of freshmen pledging living groups, but the trend is still above average, said Neal H. Dorow, assistant dean and adviser to freshmen, sororities, and independent living groups.

This year, 535 freshmen pledged FSILGs. Of that number, 386 will be living at the living groups they pledged. That number is down from the 411 freshmen who pledged and decided to live in FSILGs last year, but it is slightly above the past few years' average of about 370, Dorow said.

While many FSILGs say that they met or exceeded their target numbers for pledges, a few had less than spectacular rushes this year.

Rush was "a little light this year" for Fenway House, said Rush Chair Melanie Soderstrom '98. Fenway missed its target of six by two pledges. But "the numbers aren't important," Soderstrom said. "Having fun in the house is really what matters, and we got some nice people this year," she said.

"Rush was pretty good this year," Chi Phi Rush Chair Juno '97. Chi Phi fell one pledge short of its goal this year. "This was a lot more cross-rushing," he said. "There was a lot more cross-rushing this year," said PSK's Doshi said. "There was a lot more cross-rushing than usual," he said. "The environment really helped us," Shah said.

"We concentrate on summer rush," PBE's Husain said. Also, the fact that PBE is located so close to campus ensures that freshmen will "naturally come visit us," Husain said.

"We really wanted to get our numbers, and we worked for it," said Phi Kappa Sigma Rush Chair Mohir Shah '96 said. PKS met its target of 13 pledges. Summer rush activities "in a more relaxed environment really helped us," Shah said.

Dorow said that rush for any given FSILG might vary from year to year. "Sometimes they don't work quite as hard, and they don't have the rush that they really expected," Dorow said.

"Usually maybe two or three each year have a down rush. Then they come back," he said.

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By Hung Lu

HASS-D, PE Lotteries Give Most Students Top Choices

The Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Distribution lottery and the new Athena-based physical education lottery placed 86 percent and 84 percent of registrants, respectively, into their first choice selections.

This year, only 80 of the 1,951 students who entered the HASS-D lottery were not assigned to a class, said HASS Office Coordinator Irene K. Davis. Ninety-two percent of respondents received one of their top two choices in the lottery.

Although the 84 percent figure is down from the average of above 90 percent in the last couple of years, Davis attributes the decrease to the fact that many students entered only one choice in the lottery. For Michael A. Behr '98, the lottery was more of a random selection to get into a particular class. However, students who did not get their PE choice, according to Davis, can verify whether a class is still open by registering in the same class the next time it is offered.

Students who did not receive one of their top two choices in the lottery are guaranteed to have their second and third choices. Davis attributes the decrease to the fact that many students entered only one choice in the lottery.

One of the main advantages of the new registration system for PE is that it allows students to enter up to six choices and employ an algorithm to maximize favorable placement, Harper said.

The implementation of the online lottery is a departure from the traditional first-come, first-served registration system at Rockwell Cage, which had generated many complaints, according to Harper.

In addition, the old system had almost a very short period of time to register, whereas the new computerized system allows for a week-long registration period. Another benefit of the new system is that it allows the department to track the popularity of the various classes, Harper said.

Some HASS-D subjects still open

There are still 32 HASS-D subjects that are still open to students, according to Davis. Students can verify whether a class is still open by registering in the same class the next time it is offered.

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300 Cambridge Youth Throng to Fourth City Days

By Orji G. Bahcall

About 300 fourth through sixth grade Cambridge public school students descended on MIT last Friday for the fourth annual City Days festival.

City Days, sponsored by the Public Service Center, exists to promote community service and outreach to the Cambridge community, said Tracy F. Purinton, the festival's coordinator.

The Cambridge students participated in a number of activities, ranging from building an aerodynamically sound airplane to participating in an egg drop to touring an aeronautics and astronautics lab.

Over 800 MIT students, 75 percent of whom were freshmen, participated in City Days. After receiving a free T-shirt and a bagel breakfast, the MIT students split up into 40 groups and prepared their stations for the Cambridge students.

The turnout of Cambridge students was unexpectedly low, perhaps because "many people were away for Labor Day," Purinton said.

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Jim's Journal

I was a little late for work at the copy store today.

when I punched in, Hal said, "Running a little late, there, Jim?"

(He was flipping through account slips)

I told him I forgot I had to work until the last minute.

He forced a smile and kept flipping through the slips.

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

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

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

Then he asked if he could have the points for it anyway.
City Days 1995

Photos by Tiffany Lin

Over 400 elementary school students from 14 Cambridge public schools were present for the 4th annual City Days festival. Over 40 groups of freshmen and volunteer upperclassmen ran educational activities for the participants.
Your umbrella just got a bit bigger

(UROP Gets Strict)

"Anyone who begins [the UROP application process] that late has been kind of sloppy," McGavem said. She said that either they have already been working on research that they haven't written a proposal for, or they are doing something close enough to the end of the term that they could easily do it at the beginning of the next cycle.

Summer UROP participation encouraging

UROP Administrator Debbie H. Shoap said in the press release that 750 students had paid UROP projects this summer — at least 300 more students than the UROP office had expected.

McGavem said that the UROP office expected a large decrease in paid UROP positions because of regulations requiring UROP funding to pay for indirect costs and employee benefits.

UROP availability was very discouraging during the fall 1994 term, right after these regulations went into effect, McGavem said. The UROP staff was not sure what the low number of funded UROPs for the fall would mean for this past summer, she said.

"We have no basis for comparison. We threw together some percentages and we came up with a possible drop between 40 and 60 percent, but in retrospect, that was somewhat pessimistic," she said.

One of the newer ways of seeking UROP funding is the Undergraduate Corporate Research Fellows program begun last spring. The program offers students "guaranteed funding available at $8 per hour for the faculty member it offers funded students and some small amount of money for materials and services," McGavem said.

McGavem said that while several companies have expressed interest, the program is getting off to a slow start. In addition, the UROP office is also seeking donations to the UROP endowment.

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Books, from Page 1

Text Express

Text Express is a relatively new company. Last fall was the first time in eight textbooks, said Chris Long, founder of Text Express.

Text Express has no store; to order, students must call Text Express at 897-7170. A student places an order, and a Text Express van drops off the books the next day, Long said. If students pay with a credit card and live on campus, books will be delivered straight to the dorm. If students pay cash or live off campus, they must meet the van outside of Lobby 7 at 30 to 4:30 p.m.

"We're doing a slightly different kind of operation," Long said by delivering the books instead of having a normal retail store, Text Express is able to cut costs.

Text Express offers books for 50 to 60 courses, and most books are between 9 and 15 percent lower than Coop prices, Long said.

The company hopes by next fall to have books for all Institute classes, he said.

Students can return books before Sept. 24 or within one week, whichever is later, Long said.

Long said that students should purchase books from Text Express because "our prices are lower and we offer free delivery."

APO book exchange

The APO service fraternity is building its annual used book exchange on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students who want to sell used books set the prices themselves, said APO member Charles H. Hamilton '79. Students can also set a lower price for the last day of the exchange. All the money the students receive goes to Hamilton. APO does not monitor prices returned or donated to charity.

APO does not monitor prices, and has no control of what books come in, so book availability and costs vary, Hamilton said.

Generally, the book exchange has older versions of textbooks, he said. APO also sells course readers and various paperback books.

The eighth edition of University Physics Volume 1 by Hugh D. Young, the main text for Physics I (S01), ranged in price from $30 to $40 in price compared with $44 at Text Express and $18 at the Coop. The exchange runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays until Sept. 12.

Quantum Books

Quantum Books in Kendall Square offers a selection of computer operations and programming books.

Although Quantum Books is not affiliated with MIT, it carries books for a few classes, said Victor Cecchi, manager of Quantum Books.

Director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory Patrick H. Winston '65 offers his textbook, Artificial Intelligence, exclusively through Quantum Books, Cecchi said.

Another text, the 1.00 book by Kelley, is sold at $38.95 because Quantum Books has a deal with the publisher, Cecchi said.

Barnes & Noble to Run Coop; Rebate Unlikely

Coop, from Page 1

Barnes & Noble's management should help the Coop achieve this goal, he said. The Coop's annual revenues are in excess of $50 million, of which its sales are about 30 percent. Sales of books have been erratic, with no steady increase or decline over the past five years, Murphy said. Total sales suffered a small decline this past year after having stabilized from a four year decline last year, he added.

The Coop is planning on investing several million dollars for capital improvements, Murphy said. The bulk of the spending will occur in the next six months in the book building on Palmer Street in Harvard Square.

Yearly rebate unlikely

The Coop's patronage rebate for the fiscal year ending June 30, will be decided at the next meeting of the board of directors on Sept. 21, Dickson said.

"It is unlikely that there will be a rebate this year," Dickson said. "I hope to see a rebate for next year, but I cannot predict if there will be one."

The Coop did not offer a patronage rebate last year for the first time in its 13-year history. The rebate was down to one percent the previous year.

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Jim’s Journal

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by Jim

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by Jim

Jim's Journal

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Jim's Journal

Tony came by
today to borrow
some paper.

He said, "Hey,
cat, how's it
goin'?" when he
saw Mr. Peterson.

I went into the
other room to
get some paper.

When I came
out, I saw
Tony having
a moment with
Mr. Peterson.

I sat at my desk
today and did
some word-find puzzies.

It was pretty dull,
but I didn't have
anything else
to do.

When I was little
and did word-find
puzzies, I always
imagined the
letters as giant
flowers.

And I had to
find words by
running around
the edges of the
letters to find the
words.
Welcome back, sports fans, to another year of EA Sports. That's right, your favorite source of bad predictions, misinformation about the world of sports, like why team cannot-run averages are on the rise in baseball, how illegal defense works in baseball (actually, we can't even explain that).

Unfortunately, our new feature won't run this week; now that we've told you all about it, we don't have enough space left to actually run it. However, look for "Inquiring Minds" next week, when we plan to start writing more than an hour before our deadline.

Pigskin Report
Hey, did anyone notice that football season started last week? Despite the fact that few people noticed, Dallas manhandled the Giants to the tune of 33-0. The Cowboys have started the season in playoff form, and if they can maintain this intensity for eighteen weeks (no mean feat), even San Francisco might be no match for "America's Team." The highlight of the game for New York was the retirement of Phil Simms' jersey at halftime. Perhaps Phil should have suited up for the second half.

Oh yeah, there was college football, too. Only a few major events in the minor league to announce: Miami (Fla.) played like Miami of Ohio against UCLA, eventually taking a 31-8 beating. New coach jitters, you say? Seems to us that years of scandals might finally be catching up to the Hurricanes. Actually, an 0-11 season is just what Miami needs. Here's hoping.

Speaking of playing like Miami, Michigan and Notre Dame didn't play much better against Big Ten doormat Northwestern. Did you know that your parents probably weren't alive the last time Northwestern beat the Irish? And most of the Big Ten (boy, the seasons come so easy this week), except for that powerhouse that didn't win their season opener was Michigan. The Wolverines and freshman quarterback Jeff Driebach spotted Virginia a 17-point lead over the first 47 minutes of the game. Then spent the last 13 taking it back. The game ended with a perfect toss from Driebach to Mercury Hayes, who made the catch in the end zone with no time on the clock and about three blades of grass between his foot and the sideline. Interestingly enough, this marks the first time in Michigan's one-hundred-thirteen year history that the Wolverines have come back to win from more than 14 points down.

Hoops Report
As you may know by now, the NBA is in a whole heap of trouble. The owners have locked out the players, the mega-rich players are busily trying to convince the little guys to decertify the players' union, and the start of the season is nowhere in sight. We at EA Sports think that this is another case of both sides of the table being too greedy, and neither side wanting to give in, out of spite more than anything else. Well, we won't stand for it. We can play basketball ourselves, most of you out there probably can too, and we won't have to pay exorbitant fees to watch each other play. As we did with baseball, we refuse to report on the sport of basketball until we see some sign that the season will start. You want basketball, break out those Cons and meet us at the gym.

The Batter's Box
Major League Baseball has certainly had its ups and downs this season. On the up side, home runs, diving catches, and double plays have all been seen frequently throughout the league, as the individual games have made up for in excitement what the pennant races lack. And who really needs a pennant race when at least a half dozen teams are still alive for the wild card spot in each league?

The Cleveland Indians, perennial one of the greatest seasons ever. Of course, this won't be one of the greatest seasons ever, if only because of the low points that have hurt the league this year. We begin, of course, with the fact that this is a strike-shorted season, and with eighteen fewer games to catch records, this season will be no more than an interesting asterisk in the history books. Also, the memory of last season's abrupt end is still fresh in the minds of many fans (and ex-fans), and the fact that there is still no labor contract does not bode well. Attendance remains down throughout the league, with a league-wide drop of almost 20% this year. We were also saddened by the retirements of sluggers Kirk Gibson (who retired just before a game) and John Kruk (who retired in the sixth inning of a game). Of course, the saddest part of the season was the passing of the great Mickey Mantle, who succumbed to liver cancer only weeks after a transplant had supposedly saved his life.

The Mick may not have been the most beloved player of all time, and there are those who say he deserved what he got, but he was one of the best to play the game. In this age of abusive athletes who deny all responsibility for their actions, it was refreshing to hear one man say, "I was wrong; don't be like me." Mick, we loved you not for who you were, but for what you did.

Rest in peace.

Trivia Question
On Wednesday, Cal Ripken Jr. broke the Major League Baseball record for most consecutive games played. However, he still has more than half a season to go to break the world record for consecutive games. Who holds this record? (Hint: the answer was in "The Boston Globe" earlier this week) Send your answers, along with comments and David Stern's home phone number, to esport@cta-tech. Winners, as always, will see their names in print.

Answer to last month's questions: The highest finish by the teams in the United States in a World Cup was third, in 1950. Nobody could answer that question, but Walter Sun '95, Kevin Dahm G, Eric Allen G, and Henry Huang all correctly answered the second question: The last year two baseball teams finished the season with over 100 wins was 1993, when both Atlanta and San Francisco accomplished the feat.
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