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Wang '00 (left) as Amalia Miller '99 (center) looks on. Kingston
Maxine Hong Kingston signs a Woman Warrior poster for Lei

UA Council Holds First Meeting,
Outlines Plans for Coming Year

By Ian Chan

With a vision to improve student life, the Undergraduate Association Council held its first meeting Monday night.

At the meeting, the council voted to approve the fall Finance Board funding appeals allocations. UA President Richard Y. Lee '97 and

UA Vice President Dedric Carter '98 also spoke about many of the general and specific goals they have for the year and summarized procedural matters to orient new council representatives.

The UA has a lot of "room for improvement," Lee said. In his state of the UA address, Lee outlined his three major goals: to produce

"something tangible" for MIT stu-
dents, to present student's opinions before the administration, and to take risks this year to work toward making improvements in a number of areas.

The UA "will not be just sitting around and worrying about getting into trouble," Lee said. Lee said that in committed to make UA a proac-
tive organization and to "earn back the UA's credibility."

Lee presented the Social Committee, the Committee on Educational Policy, and the Course Evaluation Guide Committee to the council. The committees will be working on projects like arranging musical performances in the Student Center, reviving the Course Evaluation Guide, publishing a weekly list of weekend parties and events, improving Safe Ride, and organizing class competitions.

Other projects underway include a voter registration drive in the Student Center held this week and a

Kingston Shares New Work Fifth Book of Peace

By Zareena Hussain

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Kingston, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, and writer of the Woman Warrior and many other literary works, read excerpts from her work in progress, The Fifth Book of Peace.

In addition to being a writer and professor, Kingston has sought to understand the idea and practice of nonviolence. Monday night Kingston included a packed lecture hall in personal quest.

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"We were experiencing the writ-
ing process with her," said Alarice C. Huang '99.

As part of her visit to MIT, Kingston also visited two MIT classes, one in short fiction and the other in playwriting. She offered her advice to students about the writing process.

Students from high schools in

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Streets Closed

There will be no parking on Memorial Drive between the Reed Overpass and Ames Street eastbound this Monday because of the running of the 10K Tufts Road Race, which begins at noon. There also will be no entry or exit from Audry Street, Dartmouth Street, Endicott Street, or Fowler Street. All of the above locations will be closed to traffic with wooden traffic barriers. Ambert Alley will be open to traffic.

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Time Warner Shareholders Approve Turner Takeover

NEW YORK

Time Warner shareholders overwhelmingly approved Time Warner Inc.'s $7.5 billion acquisition of Home Box Office Inc. Thursday in a deal that vacuums Time Warner ahead of Walt Disney Co. as the world's largest entertainment company.

The board will immediately start focusing on the best known entertainment brands in the world: Time Warner's cable systems, HBO cable channel, CNN news channels, Warner Bros. film studio, and the best known consumer products such as Time, People and Sports Illustrated, with Turner Cable News Network, Cartoon Network, Hanna Barbera cartoon studio, Turner Classic Movies, TNT, TBS, NBA European Leagues, and the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Hawks pro sports teams.

Time Warner Chairman Gerald M. Levin told shareholders at the Time & Life Building at Thursday morning's special meeting to vote on the deal, "We all want to thank you for your support. I've heard that and said that his and his executive corps would now focus on operating the company.

Congress Passes Bill to Authorize Construction of King Memorial

WASHINGTON

America's largest black fraduently had a dream: to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a memorial here. It finally happened.

Before adjourning, Congress passed legislation authorizing construction of the memorial to King on federal land in Washington. After 12 years of struggle and rejection by four previous Congresses, the bill passed unanimously in the House and then slipped through the Senate, where it won bipartisan Senate and House Management Act. It will be sent to President Clinton in the next few days.

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Project organizers hope to locate the memorial on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial, site of King's "I Have a Dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963. Final site designation will be made by the Interior Department in consultation with the National Parks and Planning Commission.

45 Accused of Briking Stock Agents

NEW YORK

Federal officials Thursday charged 45 people with bribery undercover agents, who were posing as brokers working outside of a small Manhattan brokerage firm, to sell shares of stock.

The arrests of brokers, stock promoters and company officers that had been made by late Thursday afternoon were "the largest single set of arrests ever made in the securities industry," U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said at a news conference. The nationwide sting operation was conducted by the FBI.

By allegedly bribing brokers to place stock with customers, the defendants named Thursday wanted to drive the prices of those stocks up, according to U.S. Attorney John阚Allen, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office. He said the stocks involved were mostly thinly capitalized companies traded on the OTC Bulletin Board, or, in some cases, NASDAQ.

Republican Bob Dole's Press Conference on Clinton Administration's Ethics

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole's advisers said Thursday the senator claimed a reputation for integrity was one of their candidate's greatest assets in the race. Among the two debates in which neither Dole nor Clinton raised ethics questions, the ethics of the Clinton administration, many Republicans are wondering whether Dole has failed to make the case against the president.

"There's been a part of the (Dole) campaign that is obsessive about what people say about not appearing judgmental, as if it is more important to be nice than to win," former Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday. "Nothing against nice, but nice here has become off-topic, out of character — about central issues."

Johnson's public grumbling reflected growing disillusionment among Republicans that Dole and Kemp had missed their chance to do away with issues they believecry for open public discussion, from Travelgate and Filegate to the Whitewater watergate, ongoing investigations of Cabinet officers in the Clinton administration, and questions about the Clinton campaign's fundraising connections with an Asian conglomerate.

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tion, but the president has failed to make the case on the issues."

Whether Clinton wants to do is "I'm going to say, I don't see the issue," said William Kristol, a Republican theorist and editor of the Weekly Standard. "You don't have to be brilliant to raise issues about Clinton's trustworthiness and ethical standards of the government."

But Dole's top aides defended the candidate and his strategy. "When we talk about character, we talk about issues," said campaign manager Scott Reed. "It's issue-based, but we have made the best arguments there are, and if the president has said that he wanted to drive the point, and done the exact opposite."

"If there's an opportunity to disc-

ourse, the Clinton administration, such as their civil liberties armageddon in Filegate and their whittling of the civil liberties armageddon that may well serve them," Buckley said. "I understand what they're doing, I don't think they know what they're doing, one has to admit that."

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Leaders in China Close Talks Without Any Clear Initiatives

By Steven Mufson

Top leaders closed a five-day session of the ruling Communist Party Thursday with a consensus that sidelined their toughest policy problems while calling for a stronger emphasis on the party's spiritual life.

The spiritual plea echoed a year after party leader Deng Xiaoping endorsed the approach of a critic of the party's policies. Deng died in office Thursday.

Clinton Proposes Free Internet Access

The Washington Post

President Clinton less than four months before he seeks re-election called for $100 million in telephone subsidies and $100 million in Internet information services to give every elementary school and public library in the United States access to the Information Revolution.

"The problem of neglect or being comparatively casual in promoting ideological education in the second tier of services, such as second-class libraries, has been tampered with and wit- nessed concessions,

By Dele Ojo

A high-profile murder trial involving some of the leading lights of apartheid began to crumble Thursday as six of their alleged foot soldiers got out of jail. The trial began in the late 1970s of six of their alleged foot soldiers got out of jail.

Clinton: African 'self-confessed criminals'

The unravelling case represents a setback for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which was established last year under the chairmanship of retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu to docu- ment the political crimes committed under apartheid.

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The survey respondents also were supposed to offer a full confession in exchange for reducing murder charges, which was streamlined under the Malan trial the six men who were involved in murder in a small township near the city.

Clint on Proposes Free Internet Access For All U.S. Schools and Libraries

By Mike Mills

The Clinton administration proposed Thursday to give every school and library in the United States free access to the Internet, with the cost to be paid for by the nation's communi-

HMO to Pay $12 Million to Resolve Claims Of Overcharging

WASHINGTON

A health maintenance organization serving more than 150,000 federal employees has agreed to pay the government $12 million to settle the charges that the employees for their health-care costs between the years 1987 and 1991.

HMO Inc., the HMO, charged the Office of Personnel Management higher rates for the health benefits than it charged other subscribers, according to a statement issued by U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. In Washington.

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Study Finds Parents Not Consumed By ‘Family Values’ Worries

WASHINGTON

Politicians who believe that welfare cases, gay marriages or even alcohol sales are the root of society's ills might be surprised to find that the survey mark, a new study has shown.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, was the first ever to involve the party's officials, one of which was the former government managers who have a good grip on political frameworks.

The UW study found that 60 percent of those surveyed were 'relaxed' during the election in a local health-care market, she said.

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New Finding May Stall Parkinson's

Parkinson's disease may be caused by a genetic defect in the brain, a study of 1600 cells, identified that could lead to new therapies to stall or prevent the debilitating disorder, according to a new study.

Researchers at the University of Virginia are trying to identify the genetic changes that occur in the brains of patients with Parkinson's disease, who die from degeneration of brain cells, which is a major problem in Parkinson's disease.

Doctors have described the condition as a very serious and one that has long been a puzzle because it did not seem to run in families.

Mitochondria are the thousands of thread-like bodies in each cell that create energy for the cell's breathing machine, gathering oxygen to use as energy.

The National Institutes of Health has DNA, inherited solely from the mother.

U.S. District Judge Orders INS To Reopen Deportation Proceedings

By F. King Ho

In a ruling that affects thousands of immigrants across the United States, a federal judge in Seattle has ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to reopen deportation proceedings in cases where the INS effectively failed to adequately inform immigrants of their rights.

In a ruling made public Wednesday, U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour, a President Reagan appointee, ruled that the INS had violated the Fifth Amendment's due process clause in permitting the INS to deport individuals charged with using false documents that they have a right to a hearing in these deportation cases.

The INS had no right to deprive individuals of their rights to a hearing.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Writing Requirement Articles Were Misleading**

I was disappointed by your Oct. 4 article, "Forum to Solicit Student Opinion on Writing Requirement Proposal." It repeated a misleading statement which was also made in an earlier article on the same topic.

In this statement, the author writes: "The plan would only affect future students, and they can decide on their own whether to take the courses required to create all the subjects the new system would need."

This statement is misleading at best. It is true that it will take seven years for students to have had to fulfill the new "communications requirement." However, freshmen who will enter MIT in the fall of 1998 will have to fulfill this new requirement.

It is hoped that much of the necessary new coursework will be in place by that time, as detailed in the report on the Committee on Undergraduate Performance and Conduct, "Performance in the First Year of College," last year.

This statement would only affect future students. Freshmen and sophomores currently attending MIT are not the new plan in action. Resources that could be useful for other purposes will be allotted to creating new communications courses. These freshmen and sophomores will not need to fulfill the new requirement when they enter in the fall of 1998.

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**Students Must Reject Apathetic Teaching**

We can't expect the faculty to recognize their failings spontaneously. There is the perception that professors lack the time, inclination, or inclination to make use of them. leading up to a test. However, some professors do take their research presentations on the road at such times. Apparently, potential resources are receptive to proposals only at the same time as undergraduates are cramming for midterms. The faculty are insured that one of their graduate students or post-doctoral fellows will face lead-up research. Frustrated for undergraduates, the metaphorically unwashed masses, the more literally-so graduated students. Teaching to please a real measure of enthusiasm about their temporary students, however, they more than compensate for this gang lo attitude with the compensation of the writing requirement. The course and what's actually been covered. Particularly for writing, full professors find teaching particular's failings spontaneously. It's up to the students to speak up and if professors accept the importance of undergraduate education.

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**To Reach Us**

http://the-tech.mit.edu
Everyone on this campus knew Jim. I don't just mean the comic strip character, but the man himself. Jim is close to us all because we all know him — or someone like him. And we all have an opinion on people like him, too. Some people love them while others detest them fervently. Still others think Jim-like people are just okay. What makes a Jim-like person?

Jim, it turned out, spends almost all of his time hanging out with Tony and Suvie, or working on his pointless jobs. The people in Jim's life — from Ruth to his annoying book promoter — have plenty of emotion and passion to throw around. When some suggested killing "Jim's Journal" last year, it incited a torrent of reader mail, pro and con. More than anyone else, Jim is a recognized figure on this campus. And people have been laid out.

It was with great shock and dismay, then, that we learned of Jim's demise. Why — how could Scott Dikkers have stopped drawing Jim? Even more confounding, how could he have drawn "Jim's Journal" for eight whole years? The obvious question now arises: Who will replace Jim? Will it be the Dilbert guy? The guy from "Life in Hell"? Those "Peanuts" kids? Garfield, for Christ's sake?

The answer is that none of these could ever replace Jim. We're not talking about how Jim is an irreplaceable campus icon. We're talking pragmatists. Why were Jims so cool? We'll tell you. Because they said nothing. You don't have to worry about the order in which you put a comic that has no plot. You don't have to worry about running the same Jim you ran in 1992. These are important considerations in The Tech's production shop. Jim's Journal will not tail comic-wise, but we welcome any suggestions. Scott E. Blau and Saul Blumenthal are juniors majoring in mathematics with computer science. They hope their professors will embrace the spirit of Jim when they hand in their problem sets late, and just say, "That's okay."
The week is also designed to build a strong and supportive community in which participants will feel comfortable developing personal leadership.

The program was initiated by Class of 1997 President Pardis C. Saberi '97 as a culmination of several years effort to improve freshman orientation. This year's FLP was a pilot program. The focus of race relations and gender was chosen because the most immediate results could be seen by addressing these issues on campus. The program was sponsored by the Office of Race Relations and Undergraduate Academic Affairs.

FLP exemplifies MIT student leadership at its best. Saberi had a vision to create a positive, supportive community in which participants can learn from each other.

The FLP staff, who were spread out and somewhat segregated into different living groups throughout campus, helped us identify who we had developed a support system from these diverse groups. The program took students that would otherwise be likely not to interact, and bound all by a common experience and common goals.

Back at MIT, the FLP community has begun to question social norms by continuing to remain a community even after rush, when individuals were spread out and somewhat segregated into different living groups throughout campus.

Many freshmen returning from FLP drove right into student life, running for Undergraduate Association positions, attending the Interfraternity Council pledge retreat, and becoming involved in their own favorite student groups. Next year, we look toward opening the program to many more incoming freshmen.

In the meantime, the MIT community as a whole awaits to see what FLP has to offer. These freshmen leaders are familiar with questioning the social norms of their cultures. They have shown the interest and motivation to probe difficult issues in race relations honestly. Their next challenge is to prove both individually and as a group their commitment and leadership.

As their first project at MIT, FLP members have planned a series of race relations programs in all dormitories, living groups, and two Cambridge high schools. We hope through these programs to empower freshmen to ensure that future classes come to a university in which students from all different backgrounds can work together.

FLP succeeded far more than any of us had imagined. I find myself inspired by the activism of so many freshmen. And I am already looking forward to next year's Residence and Orientation Week and toward expanding FLP. Such programs are exactly the way to encourage and nurture student leadership.

So instead of worrying about the new restructuring of MIT's administration, I focus on a picture of MIT seen through the eyes of a 100 freshmen who, with all the possibilities of our university laid out before them, are grappling at every opportunity to become a part of our community.

A university that encourages students to initiate such programs that benefit the entire community is indeed a university that educates its students to become leaders.
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The Arts

THEATRE REVIEW

Improv murder mystery Shear Madness still a success

SHEAR MADNESS
Charles Playhouse
74 Warren Street
Shows Tuesday to Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday 3 and 7:30 p.m.
By John Rae

A

third of the way through Paul Porter's Shear Madness, Lieutenant Rossetti (Paul Dunn) looks to the audience and states: "This is where you come in!" Up until this point, the audience has simply been watching the daily routine at Shear Madness, a unisex hair salon located on Newbury Street in Boston, but now they're a part of the mystery. Those of you who fear the thought of being involved can relax. When Lt. Rossetti tears down the wall between actors and audience, the patrons of Shear Madness are more startled and squishyish at the thought of exposure than we are.

Shear Madness is the comic mystery from Marilyn Abrams and Bruce Jordan's, adapted for the city in plays in. It's currently in its 16th season, and the small stage at the Charles Street Theater perfectly suits the cheerfully revolving barber shop set. This six-character play is amusing at the least, as the audience attempts to help two Boston Police detectives discover the killer of Isabel Arquette. and Jeffrey Force.

By Yaron Koren

The personal life of a brilliant young physicist

INFINITY
Directed by Matthew Broderick.
Written by Patricia Broderick, based on the autobiographies of Richard Feynman, "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!" and "What Do You Care What Other People Think?"
Starring Mathew Broderick, Patricia Arquette, and Jeffrey Force.

The story of larger-than-life physicist Richard Feynman '39 is one of the relatively few in the annals of science to have truly sparked the public's interest. As MIT students, most of us are familiar with the legends told of his undergraduate days here on campus as a fast boy and math prodigy, his later instrumental work on the Manhattan Project, his Nobel Prize-winning research, and his numerous hobbies and indulgences, including playing the bongos in a Brazilian band. A man of boundless energy and zest for life, he seems like the perfect subject for a screen treatment. Infinity is the first-ever celluloid incarnation of Feynman, with Matthew Broderick playing the lead role, and his handling of the subject matter is nothing if not surprising.

The makers of the movie have chosen to focus on a little-known aspect of Feynman's life: his first marriage, to Arline Greenbaum, which was cut short in 1945 when she fell to Hodgkin's Disease. Her health had been slowly deteriorating in the years before that; its handling of the subject matter is nothing if not surprising.

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Arline, and makes her suffering plausible without becoming a martyr. Even as the disease reaches its terminal stages, Arquette shows her remaining strong and enjoying life in her moments of clarity. Broderick, too, turns in a very good performance. His thick Brooklyn accent is impeccable, and in general he projects a wide-eyed amazement at the world, coupled with unshakable sincerity.

Perhaps it is partly the result of Broderick's almost disturbingly youthful appearance, but this Feynman looks and acts like a 12-year-old boy trapped in a man's body. Broderick is at his best when he plays up this aspect of the scientist, as when he glibly demonstrates the ineffectiveness of the seemingly impenetrable security system of the Manhattan Project. But these scenes come far too rarely. Arline finds out about her disease within the first half an hour, and after that the bulk of the movie is

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PEOPLE DISTINGUISH THE WAY WE WORK.

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Mike Leigh talks of his new film Secrets and Lies

By Stephen Brophy

ike Leigh came to Boston last week on the heels of his triumphal visit to the New York Film Festival, where his new movie, Secrets and Lies, had been selected for the opening night screening. He talked about the details of his career, his recent work, and how it fits into the style and concerns he has been developing in the course of his career.

Leigh develops his stories in a much more collaborative fashion than most other writer-directors. He comes up with a general situation, finds actors to people it, and together with cameramen, production designers, and other crew members, they all basically write the script.

"A script is no more important than a blueprint — you don't make a script, you make a film," he said. "We get fitted is absolutely precise, very thoroughly rehearsed. That comes out of the work with the actors — the rehearsals, the development, the research, the discussions, the improvisations. And the input of the other people. But the definition of the material is very much in the hands of myself and the cinematographer.

This working style developed in the 1960s. "It came out of very strong desire to write and direct and be fascinated with the possibilities of acting." But it also suited his particular personality. "As a writer I am not terrifically clever at beginning. I am not a very strong writer, ater all, round way. All characters in a story should be a little different from each other. We pointed around the room. "All of us sitting here are totally different from each other. We know. This relates back to what we were saying about each character being the center of his or her own universe. So when we rehearsed it, things were a surprise to them. But when we shot it, they didn't know any more than they needed to know when we shot it, so they didn't know what the whole film is about until months later when the see it. Some of the cast characters didn't know they were in a film about adoption."

Leigh insists that he has been basically making the same movie with variations for much of his career. Certain basic preoccupations show up again and again. "For instance, Cyril in High Hopes is an idealist who has become inert. Johnnie in Naked is an idealist who is disappointed, angry, and has become negative. Maurice in Secrets and Lies is an idealist who has lost the battle and is giving up. Naked is about family — it's about belonging, it's about being a part of a group."

We're talking about family, the family that you're born into. But we're also talking about the family that you create, the family that you find. For instance, Cyril in High Hopes is an idealist who has become inert. Johnnie in Naked is an idealist who is disappointed, angry, and has become negative. Maurice in Secrets and Lies is an idealist who has lost the battle and is giving up. Naked is about family — it's about belonging, and family is about connection. The emotional drama of his stories also develops out of the way he works with actors to create the story. "In any film of mine, the entire thing is constructed by the actors never knowing any more than their characters would know. This relates back to what we were saying about each character being the center of his or her own universe. So when we rehearsed it, things were a surprise to them."

When asked why even the peripheral characters in his stories are so fully fleshed out, he pointed around the room. "All of us sitting here are totally different from each other. We are like the tips of six icicles. This is fascinating. When pressed to explain, he responded that for him, "blooming is about people, and all people are interesting, and are to be explored and developed in a three-dimension-al, round way. All characters in a story should have that dignity. It doesn't make sense to have some interesting main story and some you don't believe in — then the whole thing short-circuits." The emotional drama of his stories also keeps receding, pots of coffee keep getting made — but I do respond to a collaborative situation.

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By David Rodriguez

Ali Akbar Kahn, a famous Indian sarod player, is performing Saturday night in Kresge Auditorium. The show is organized by the Indian students' association and ASHA-MIT, an action group for basic education in India.

The sarod is one of the most respected instruments in Indian tradition. It's similar to a steel guitar or banjo but has 25 strings and is played with a pick made of polished coconut shell.

Kahn was one of the people responsible for bringing the sarod to world-wide attention. He learned Indian raga from his father, the musician Allauddin Khan, and for over 20 years practiced 18 hours a day. He has won honorary degrees from several universities and was a recent recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship for his life's work.

Kahn made his American debut in 1955 and has since played with George Harrison and Bob Dylan at Madison Square Garden. This will be his first visit to Boston since his last sold-out concert in Kresge in 1991. Saturday's show is the second of two nights.

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The plot is pretty simple, but it provides a solid foundation for the examination of a set of complex emotions stirred up by a young adopted woman’s search for her birth mother and therefore her roots and identity. Leigh, whose previous work includes High Hopes, Life Is Sweet, and Naked, developed this story collaboratively with his actors and artistic crew, as is his practice, and together they have come up with a rich slice of British life in the 90s.

We first see Hortense at her adoptive mother’s funeral as the opening credits roll. She’s a young professional of Caribbean background who is in careful control of her emotions. In rapid succession, new scenes introduce us to the other major characters — Monica, a vaguely dissatisfied but prosperous suburban housewife; Mauricia, her corpulent photographer husband; and Cynthia and Roxanne, Mauricia’s sister and niece, who live in a run-down London flat. Brenda Blethyn portrays Cynthia in a performance unlike anything anyone else has done in a movie in a very long time.

Cynthia works in a factory at a machine cutting slots in cardboard boxes, eats and drinks a little too much, and drives her almost-grown daughter to explosive exasperation with her good-intentioned but middling-some asking of questions. Cynthia has never been married and never talked with Roxanne about how she was born but keeps offering advice to keep Roxanne from getting into a similar predicament.

After the funeral, Hortense starts the hunt for her birth mother, who of course turns out to be Cynthia. This comes as quite a surprise, because Cynthia doesn’t at first remember ever having had sex with a black man. The scene in which mother and daughter finally meet, and in which the mother gradually becomes aware that she really is the mother, is amazing. It is done in just two shots, the first setting up the scene in a coffee shop and then next with the camera just placed in front of the two women who sit facing it. Blethyn transforms into it knowing all this and still not be prepared for how good it is.

The truly amazing thing about Secrets and Lies is that all the characters, even those who have only one scene, are as well drawn and almost as well acted as Cynthia. Timothy Spall, as Maurice, is a dumpy but decent idealist who manages to be quite a bore when his family reaches its crisis; and Phyllis Logan, Claire Rushbrook, and Marianne Jean-Baptiste bring Monica, Roxanne, and Hortense to throbbing life in their part of the ensemble creation. Also, several bit players add comical moments in brief scenes as the subjects of Maurice’s camera.

The camera work is unobtrusively perfect, standing still or gently moving around its subjects in a way that brings the audience into the story. The musical accompaniment is mostly built around a cello line which can be sprightly or melancholy as the situation warrants. Several inanimate objects, like an old hair brush or an artificial Christmas tree, manage to silent speak volumes about this family and how it has come to be what it is.

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American Buffalo

Dennis Franz is a junk shop owner and Dustin Hoffman his friend in this well-crafted film version of the David Mamet play. The movie covers the scheme the two hatch to steal a mysterious customer's coin collection while he's away on vacation, thus reaping them a small fortune. But Bobby (Sean Penn), a local street youth also wants in on the deal, and the interplay between the three in the hours before the planned heist leads to disaster. The movie is somewhat done in by its limited scope (three characters, one set) and its near-complete reliance on dialogue to carry the story. Still, the acting is superb, especially on Franz's part, and the screenplay (also by Mamet) is razor-sharp. The movie ultimately resonates with a powerful message about the corrupting influence of money on even the closest of friendships. - Yaron Koren.

Bound

Tell a familiar film noir story — a drifter comes into contact with a disaffected woman and is lured into a chain of events that escalates into some serious violence. But in this sexy, intelligent, and stylish new thriller, the drifter is a lesbian ex-con who is repainting a vacant apartment next door to a Mafia money launderer and his resentful mistress. Gina Gershon and Jennifer Tilly, these two dangerous women bond immediately, and then take on the mob and the boyfriend to snatch 2 million in a caper that will leave you breathless as it unwinds. The production design emphasizes gunmetal gray and black with highlights of white against which red blood and green money stand out with startling intensity. Bound is tightly written, beautifully filmed, and adroitly edited to keep the tension twisting tighter and tighter. Imagine a cross between The Last Seduction, Goodfellas, and Go Fish. - Stephen Brophy.

**Eraser**

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a federal marshal responsible for the safety of witnesses; in this case, Vanassa Williams, a "bena fide honest person" whose company is selling high-tech weapons to foreign terrorists. But Arnold soon learns his boss is in on the deal and that he's being set up to take the blame, so Arnold goes out on his own to clear his name, save the witness, and save the world. Needless to say, he kills/breaks everything in his way. The action is fairly good but uninspired. As far as Schwarzenegger movies go, this rates in the middle. - David V. Rodriguez.

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Med Congress Club Looks to Address Health Care Policies

By Carina Fung

The MIT Medical Congress, a new student-run organization focusing on health care policy, will hold its first meeting next Wednesday.

The meeting will feature a talk by Harvard Medical School Associate Professor of Medicine and Health Care Policy David Blumenthal, who is chief of the health policy research and development unit at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Medical Congress was formed to recognize the rapidly growing interest in health care policy, said Eugene E. Lee '98, one of the co-founders of the club.

"Our experience in Washington, D.C. this past summer internship Program... was the largest influence in the formation of this club," said Benson P. Yang '97, the other co-founder.

Lee, Yang, and eight other MIT students spent their summer in Washington D.C. working in various internships under a program sponsored by the Department of Political Science. Both Lee and Yang worked as policy analysts--Lee for the Institute of Medicine and Yang for the Congressional Research Service.

Lee and Yang were very excited about the experiences they came across in their respective internships and in Washington in general and wanted to share their experiences with other MIT students upon their return.

Next Wednesday's meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 3-270.

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Minutes from each meeting, executive summaries, and possibly a newsletter will be made available to anyone interested, he said.

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"From preliminary reactions, students seem very interested in the club. It is an issue that is not addressed widely at the undergradu- ate level, but is very important for people to understand," Yang said.

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Ig Nobel Ceremony Honors Hilarious Experiments

By Kyle Young

STAFF REPORTER

The 20th Annual Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony, honoring people whose achievements "can not or should not be reproduced," was held at Harvard University last Thursday night.

A humorous version of the actual Nobel Prizes, the ceremony presents the humorous and less serious sides of scientific research, quite unlike the actual Nobel Prize ceremony held in Sweden.

Indeed the humor of the evening was much anticipated by the full-house crowd in Sanders Theater, a Gothic cathedral next to the Science Center at Harvard. The light-hearted presentations in the lecture plans prepared the audience to greet any presenter- or paper-related research with open laughter. Even before the show began, many anxious watchers crept to the genres of the serif typefaces for range and accuracy.

Ten categories awarded

Like the genuine Nobel ceremony, this year’s show awarded winners in 10 categories this year: chemistry, physics, psychology, public health, chemistry, biodiversity, economics, literature, art, and peace.

For example, the 1996 Ig Nobel in biology was awarded to Anders Baehrheim and Hogne Sandvik of the University of Bergen, Norway, for their "tasty and thoughtful report" on "Effect of Ale, Garlic, and Sour Cream on the Appetite of Leeches." The chemistry Ig Nobel was awarded to George Goble of Purdue University, for using charcoal and liquid oxygen to ignite a barbecue grill in three seconds, the world record time.

Of course, not all winners welcomed the honor bestowed by the Ig Nobel. Several winners "could not be reached for comment or refused to speak," said Mac Abraham, the announcer, in a humorous voice.

For example, France's President Jacques Chirac was not able to accept the 1996 Ig Nobel peace prize, given to honor his commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Hiroshima with atomic bomb tests in the Pacific.

Hilarious presentations featured

In between naming Ig Nobel laureates, there were also a number of hilarious presentations that punctuated the event. This year the planters casts of the feet of several genuine Nobel laureates were auctioned to benefit Cambridge Public Schools. Five feet raised about $100 dollars total.

The three-art opera Lament del Cervacho proved an especially entertaining performance. The opera featured two female cockroaches, Terhina and Louise, who became the prime mating choice when an anthropomorphized cockroach learns about extinctions.

In the two acts, Terhina and Louise talk about their disgusting mating with other species of cockroaches, played by genuine Nobel laureates. In the third act, the asteroid destroys the two species forever but surprisingly spares the other species of insects.

Another Ig Nobel Chemistry Lectures also featured notable guest presenting humorous research.

One lecture featured Robert T. Morris, convicted felon, whose 30-second speeches.

The ceremony was taped for televised showing, recorded for broadcast on the Internet.

The Sixth Annual 1996 Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony was co-sponsored by The Annals of Improbable Research, the Harvard Computer Society, Tangents, and the Harvard-Radcliffe Science Fiction Association. This ceremony was the second held at Harvard. The first four were held at MIT.
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Ig Nobel
Brown Bans Campus Parties for 2 Weeks

By Dan McGuire

The university's Student Activities Office issued a moratori- um on Wednesday that will ban par- ties on campus for two weeks.

Brown's Dean of Student Life Robin Rose said a combination of violations of the fire safety code, illegal service and provision of alcohol, inappropriate advertising of social events, failure by party hosts to check for college identifications and to maintain appropriate guest lists, and numerous fights all brought on the ban.

"All of these things signify that there should be concerns with the level of compliance with University policy," Rose said. "The fact is that we have had social events that are unhealthy and unsafe. Students and University personnel have been injured."

Brown's Greek Council Chair Chris Hogg said the moratorium caught the group by surprise but that the council supports the decision. "We've only been here for 30 days, and already there have been some pretty major incidents," Hogg said. "It will give us a chance to evaluate our party policies and make sure we are doing everything possible to ensure people's safety."

The moratorium issued by the Student Activities Office is expected to produce and advertisement for student consideration. The event was a ref- erendum and rally meting student support of a proposed graduate school assembly. The proposed assembly will have the power to veto proposals on student-relevant policy changes made by Yale's Graduate School Dean Thomas Apeluquitt. The dean has prepared a modified version granting the assembly the right to "discuss and comment" on policy changes.

A total of 508 of the 1,100 non- science graduate students - the people the organization aims to rep- resent - voted at the rally. Only 35 voted against the proposed council. "We want to make sure the dean knows we're not going to settle for an impotent assembly," said GESO member Anthony Dugdale.

While the results of the vote sur- prised few, the event's warmer,

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Harvard was accused of lax security and improper pharmacy practices that resulted in thefts of controlled drugs by a phar- macy technician.

Harvard's practices resulted in the "thefts of drugs, inaccurate inventories, sloppy storage, and improper distribution of drugs to unregistered sites," said U.S. attor- ney Donald K. Storrs.

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The government said that in 1995, a pharmacy technician stole more than 7,500 dosage units of cough syrup with codeine, a con- trolled substance.

According to federal drug experts, the drugs stolen are a type preferred by heroin addicts when heroin is not available.

The government said that as early as 1990, Harvard had reasons to know of significant problems in its pharmacy operations but failed adequately to address them.

[United Press International, Sept. 30]

UMass funding linked to study

Massachusetts Representative Harold Lane (D-Holden) told University of Massachusetts at Amherst's faculty at a faculty sen- ate meeting last week that the only way the state legislature will con- tinue to award a financially-sound budget to the school is if the school's faculty holds itself accountable to the public.

Lane's plea for accountability raised anew a contentious subject for the faculty and the president's office. The president's office has been trying for over a year to get faculty to participate in a workload study. Although faculty have been reluctant to cooperate, claiming they should not have to justify them- selves to anyone, rumors of faculty workload studies have put a new spin on the issue. The president's office is expected to produce and distribute a faculty workload survey in upcoming months.

"With the escalating costs of education, the public is demanding to know where its money is going," Lane said. "The faculty has to be more proactive in translating to con- stituents what they do and how they do it."

If faculty insists on ignoring attempts to document workloads, the legislature will have to fill in the blanks, and faculty will not be happy with the end product, Lane said. "There are solutions we can come up with, but I guarantee you, they won't fit," he said.

[Amherst Campus Chronicle, Oct. 10]
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Damned for Life by Jessica Wu

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Hey Lisa... whoa, you look really tired!

Yay... I pulled my first all-nighter last night.

Working on your B.012 problem set?

Actually, we're having a net-doom tournament on our floor!

Off Course

By Hugo

Are you taking Columbus Day off?

Yes, I'm spending Columbus Day watching the parade in New York City.

Then we're going to see Les Miserables on Broadway. How about you? What are your plans?

I was planning to go on a picnic and read a book and check in with some old friends.

That sounds really cool!

Sounds better than: I am drinking my lunch to the library. So I can finish my readings and catch up with my email.

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14. Wooden dolls
15. Class of vertebrae
16. Loudspeaker
17. Illegal businesses
18. Alcohol and Crosby
19. "Old of Meat"
20. FDR's mother, et al.
21. Part of TGF
22. Israeli tribe
23. Mercury of '76

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

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You waited in line an hour to see this movie. Incredible opening! Heart-stopping action! Unbelievable tension! This is going to be ... a great ... a great ... oh no. Seated directly behind you. A talker. You can withstand many things. People who drive 55 in the left lane. People with 10 items in the 8-items-only checkout. But here you draw the line. Talking in movie theaters is sacrilege!

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks!

To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?"

Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the ...? Out of the corner of your eye, you see her quivering, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A ... a ... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before. You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

You force yourself to look.

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a ... FDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? Lunch with aliens?

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UA Plans Projects, Hopes for Interest
For Coming Year

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collaborative between the UA and the Graduate Student Council to find cheaper alternatives to the long-distance phone service provided by ACUS.

Carter is also planning to establish an intra-executive council composed of class officers. The council will work toward more student and class government collaboration, he said.

UA faces problem of sparsity

One of the biggest problems that the UA faces is a lack of participation.

"How to generate involvement is the million dollar question," Carter said. "Everyone is part of UA and is welcome at our meetings."

Carter presented a brief orientation for the new representatives. He emphasized the importance of following attendance requirements and proxy rules so that the UA can ‘deal with the students’ concerns instead of its own administration issues.

Noting the fact that not all student groups received the level of funding from Finboard that they had wanted, Carter also said that a “lack of UA funding is also one of our difficulties.”

UA Council Floor Leader Norris Viviat’99 sees student dissatisfaction as a concern. The floor leader serves as the chair of the council. Viviat’99 said that his goal is to “strengthen UA and make it a voice for the students.”

Since the UA and UAVP are the only students who have speaking privileges at faculty meetings, students need to communicate their concerns to the faculty, Lee said.

Any student can attend and speak at UA Council meetings. Students also can send their comments to the UA at ua-comment@mit.edu.

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Several people expressed enthusiasm for the coming year. “I am impressed with Lee’s and Carter’s systematic approach to the UA Council this year,” said Executive Committee Vice Chair Stephanie Zielenski ‘98.
False Alarm Causes Midday Evacuation From Student Center

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McCue said.
A Cambridge Fire Department truck arrived on the scene at 3:25 p.m. but left only two minutes later when it was clear that there was no fire.
"The trucks came, and it was kind of a racket," said Campus Police Captain John Driscoll.

Many annoyed at inconvenience
The evacuation kept students, workers, and administrators alike outside in yesterday afternoon's cold damp weather. Many were annoyed at the 30-minute interruption.
"I was in line to make a purchase at LaVerde's Market, said Christine L. Gehrke '99. "I am very pissed off. I was trying to get lemons."
"Fire alarms have a bad, bad, bad tendency to interrupt things," said Charles H. Hamilton '97.

"It's a hassle putting everything away and having to take everything our later while the customers are waiting," said Filomena Paiva, who works at the Baybank on the first floor of the Student Center.
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Kingston Reads
Work in Progress

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the Boston area and suburbs were also invited to attend the reading.

The majority of people who attended the MIT-sponsored event were not actually MIT students. "MIT students don't come out for things," Perry said.

"MIT students need to be exposed to artists and arts and to understand the power of the imagination." —Ruth Perry

"Another Book of Peace" was brought to MIT by a number of groups, including the Program in Women's Studies, the Office of the Arts, the Office of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, the Program in Writing and Humantistic Studies, the literature section of the Department of Humanities, the foreign languages and literature section of the Department of Humanities, and the Theater Arts Program.

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Data General

Lack of Personnel Delays Production Of MIT Directories

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obtained — are collected, said Assistant to the Registrar Iris J. Romano.

The Department of Housing and Food Services provides information on dormitories directly, while three full-time and one or two temporary workers from the Registrar's Office work to enter the rest of the term addresses and phone numbers, Romano said.

All of this work has to be done by Sept. 16, when the Bursar's Office sends out the first bill of the term, to students. Then missing or incorrect information for about 200 students — most of them graduate students — is completed and corrected, Romano said.

But given the situation of current staffing, the temporary directory could never be produced in time. Gleason had been surprised to hear that the Registrar's Office would be able to get the information to the Communications Office sooner.

Another possible option would be temporary directories that contain incomplete information but would be distributed immediately.

But given the situation of current staffing, the temporary directory would be impossible, Gleason said. However, if there are enough resources, both she and Romano would support the idea.

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Forecast for the NFL: Chance of Steelers

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time I checked Atlanta and Carolina were on the Atlantic coast. Finally, for some odd reason, Washington is leading the East: Dallas must be strong. Not about that one. Talk about a reversal of fortune. Although for a team that has screwed up with both DeMond Howard and that quarterback back guy (I will mention no names to protect the embarrassed), I guess they could ask for us to win a couple games now and then. Basically, my great football sense is telling me that this just might be the year the AFC dethrones the NFC. Will... no, I should say maybe not (I was getting delusional for a second). But at least the NFC doesn't seem to be quite as dominating as usual.

The picks, week 7

Atlanta has been giving up twice as many points as they have been scoring. This stat leads to much blame, excuse-making, and bickering around the Atlanta locker room. But more importantly it leads to an extra string of losses: Take Houston.

Miami was looking good at the beginning of the year. Now they are just looking for Marino to return. But Buffalo is going to be very strong. Take Buffalo.

St. Louis at Carolina. Not much to say. Carolina is a not particularly good. Dallas is not particularly bad (despite how they have been looking so far). But because of aforementioned prejudices (Dallas over Pittsburgh; Super Bowl, last year), I feel like I need to laugh in Barry Switzer's face and pick the two touchdown underdogs, Arizona, anyway.

The Jets continue to have a nagging problem with a quarterback named Neil O'Donnell. Until they rectify that situation expect the o-f trend to continue. Take Jacksonville.

New England seems to have turned it around the past few games. But I will say again, Washington has been winning. I think some divine force has been following them around driving the old Bandwagon around again or something. Take Washington over the Patriots.

New Orleans disappointed me by breaking their winless streak, but I suspect they will quickly relapse against da Bears.

It has been noted numerous times in this column that Pittsburgh is beyond good. Cin-cinnati has yet to be noted (or even really mentioned for that matter). Steeler's! For a moment, I thought this was Minnesota at Green Bay. That would have been a game. Then I noticed that it was TAMPA Bay instead. This game is going to be a rout.

Philadelphia has been struggling recently after a fast start. New York has just been struggling. Take the Eagles.

The Raiders just ain't that good anymore even if they are back in Oakland. Take Detroit.

Baltimore is just a mess. The Browns just aren't coalasching at the Ravens. Too bad, because I think the Browns would have been good. Indianapolis is starting to wake up after a dreamlike start. Take the Colts in a close one.

Monday Night Brawl for the Ages II: San Francisco at Green Bay. This game is big. I mean BIG. Because of space constraints, I can't address this sporting event in these pages. Just kidding... I like San Fran and all, but Green Bay is powerful. Green Bay is even Green Bay. Take the Pack in a thriller.

Last week: 8-4 (plus five dollars on Pittsburgh), season 31-20.

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time I checked Atlanta and Carolina were on the Atlantic coast. Finally, for some odd reason, Washington is leading the East: Dallas must be strong. Not about that one. Talk about a reversal of fortune. Although for a team that has screwed up with both DeMond Howard and that quarter-
MIT's pack fought hard holding back the Providence score. Providence however, was able to score in the last few minutes of the game with a long run from their inside center to leave the final score at 25-5.

In the second game, MIT dominated again. Rookie Dana Ayotte G. had an outstanding game at outside center, scoring twice. Rookie wing Rebecca Mora G. also scored in the first half to bring the score to 15-0. Hooker Shari White G. scored after the MIT pack forced the Providence forwards into their own zone, bringing the score to 20-0. Wooding scored in the last minute of the game off a pass from wing Liz Hisk G. who had run the half-way down the field to clinch MIT's victory at 25-0.

The women's rugby club's next game is against Bridgewater State College tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Briggs Field.
Men's Rugby Kicks Off Against Wheaton

By Chris Townsend

In a clash to decide the winners of the Boston Social League last Saturday, the men's rugby team showed maturity beyond its years, defeating 22-14 an experienced veterans' team from Beacon Hill in a hard-fought contest.

The pattern of the game was shaped by MIT early in the first half. For 40 minutes, the Engineers started off with a mix of running rugby and tactical kicking that surprised Beacon Hill and left them scrambling for possession.

Five minutes into the game, John Hugson-G opened the scoring for MIT with a powerful run along the touchline. A few minutes later, the ball fell loose over the try line following MIT forward play, and visiting scholar Christophe Brunet was able to touch down to increase the lead to 15 points.

This provided the incentive to spur the Djnosaurs into action. Using to good effect the superior weight and height advantage of their forwards, they secured possession, and for the first time this season, the MIT defense was severely tested. A try looked likely and 25 minutes into the half the Beacon Hill fullback broke powerfully through the center of the field to score beyond the posts.

The second half started much like the first had ended. In the opening minutes, the Djnosaurs strung together a series of strong forward moves and were rewarded with a second try to reduce the deficit to just a single point.

However, it was the last time the team was able to breach the MIT lines. For the remainder of the half, MIT frustrated Beacon Hill with some stout defense and clever offensive play, utilizing a much quicker back division. On occasion, the opposition let their frustrations show with some provocative behavior and instances of bad sportsmanship.

MIT maintained discipline, however, and toward the end of the game, MIT began to reassert itself once more. In the last minute, MIT scored and the game beyond doubt with a second try from Kantor following a clever kick out of defense to bring the score to 22-14.

Field Hockey Beats Wheaton College 3-2

By Katie Baron

Under a threatening rain clouds on Tuesday afternoon, the field hockey team defeated Wheaton College 3-2, averaging last season's regular season loss to Wheaton. The loss last year was the only one MIT suffered in the regular season.

The aggressive Wheaton team came out strong in the early part of the half, the team scored its first goal off a penalty stroke against MIT. This was the first penalty stroke called against MIT this season, they soon scored another goal to bring the score to 2-0.

Coming back from this deficit, MIT scored two goals in the last minute of the first half. The first goal was scored by Tracy Sadowski '99 off a pass from Margie Tsai '99 with 49 seconds remaining in the half.

Fifteen seconds later, as the clock wound down to 34 seconds, MIT scored its second goal to even the game. However, the Engineers could not hold onto the lead when Tsai put it in off a pass from Connie Sadowski '99.

The Engineers came out strong in the second half, with Tsai tallying the winning goal after 5 minutes on an assist from Katherine Merlelles '97. MIT dominated the rest of the second half, holding back Wheaton to secure the victory.

The game was "a real wake-up call" to the team, said Coach Cheryl Silva. In the final half the team came out strong, and in the second half they were able to take advantage of this, Silva said.

A goal [of the game] was to put two solid halves together," Silva said. This season, the Engineers gained momentum and pulled together, they did the reverse and "put together a strong second half," Silva said.

This win brings the women's field hockey team's record to 5-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play. MIT's next home game is tomorrow, October 11, at 1:00 p.m. on the turf.

Erik S. Balder contributed to the reporting in this story.