**Weekend Storm Results in Damage**

**Totalizing Millions**

By Stacey E. Blu

Physical Plant is in the process of cataloguing and fixing every problem that will be thoroughly tracked, Gifun said. Physical Plant is still in the process of cataloguing and fixing problems as they are reported, but it is already clear that the damages will likely run in the millions of dollars. It ‘ll be tons," said Physical Plant Manager for Building Maintenance Joseph F. Gifun. "Some of these things are covered by insurance, but that’s mostly just for damage itself, not for repairs, he said.

Investigating and correcting all of the problems will be a very expensive and time-consuming process, so it is not certain that every problem will be thoroughly tracked, Gifun said.

Physical Plant was notified of problems The warning signs of the storm began Saturday with strong winds causing power to be knocked out at Random Hall for several hours that night.

"We heard weather reports and felt kind of itchy," Gifun said. A crew of Physical Plant workers worked Sunday to get a head start on fixing problems. Crews have since been working around the clock.

By Sunday, “things were kind of in bad shape," Siranni said. Yesterday the situation was even worse because the water had began to settle in. “It’s just everywhere. It’s really all we can do to mop it up,” Siranni said.

**DAMAGES**

By Erik S. Balsley

The doughnut stand run by the junior class isn’t walking into quicksand by running their new accounting system. The doughnut stand pays the MIT for their phone service, and students have devised various plans to receive a cheaper rate. “I live at Westgate, which received MIT’s SESS phone system and the option to install ACUS last year,” he said.

**Bad Weather Cancels Head of the Charles**

**A Final Decision**

By By Stacey E. Blu

Physical Plant is in the process of dealing with damages to buildings across campus caused by this weekend’s massive storm, one of the worst local downpours in recent history. "It’s been pretty dramatic," said Physical Plant Director Victoria V. Siranni. Almost every building has suffered some problems, with effects ranging from leaks to flooding to the most serious hazard — hydrocarbon oil contamination of ground water that seeped into Building 48.

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"Our concern is to make sure that the current junior class isn’t walking into quicksand," by running their new accounting system. The doughnut stand pays the MIT per minute, significantly cheaper than the 15 cents per minute rate current-ly offered by ACUS, Mellor said.

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"I did a little exploring and discovered that Boston College dormitory residents only pay nine cents per minute" for their phone service, Mellor said.

Calling rates are difficult to compare because of the various restrictions placed on when and where calls can be made under any given rate. "There are some rumors that this is not a totally fair comparison, but I believe students should be able to offer its students normal residential rates, like 10 cents a minute under Sprint," Mellor said.

The rates offered by ACUS are more expensive than what a resident-ial customer could get," said GSC.

**Class Councils Face Unexpected Debts From Doughnut Stand**

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The government has lost 30 to 40 percent of the drug market to Colombian dealers, a figure that has alarmed officials of the Liberal Democratic Party, which fell 12 seats short of a majority in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

Hashimoto, who won a landslide victory last month, told about 300 local party officials that he would consult the prime ministerial principle later this week on the subject and launching attacks on the political fund-raising record of Republican Bob Dole.

The rush of rhetoric Monday was aimed at muffling a rising controversy over the president and his war-gaming the subject of campaign finance reform.

Dole's campaign Monday released a TV ad, to begin airing Tuesday, that says Dole is resorting to "desperate attacks" by criticizing his opposite number's war record and that cocaine use has remained steady for the first time allows gays to - serve in the military so long as they keep silent about their sexual orient-

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WASHINGTON

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By Douglas Farah

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

CONSERVATIVE Populist Al Alman, armed with a commanding lead in Nicaragua's presidential race, proclaimed victory Monday and vowed to govern the deeply polarized nation "for all Nicaraguans."

Alman's main opponent, former President Daniel Ortega of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, declined to accept the election results, alleging widespread irregularities in counting. While Ortega explained he is not challenging the Supreme Electoral Council's authority, he demanded that results from each of the 9,000 voting stations be compared to the counts relayed to the council to make sure it got accurate information.

The council's announcement added a new element of tension here, but it seemed unlikely anyone would be in a position to alter or to overturn the outcome. Brian Hook, the United States' permanent president at the council, said Alman had declared victory and Ortega announced his objections.

"We wanted to immediately recognize the results given by the council, and are sorry we cannot," said Ortega, who governs Nicaragua from 1979-1990 as a Marxist allied with Cuba. "We are not questioning the authority of the council, but there are serious anomalies that need to be investigated.

"By 46 percent of the votes counted, the Supreme Electoral Council said Alman had 48.3 percent of the vote, while Ortega had 39.1 percent. The remaining votes were divided among 23 other candidates. Alman asked to avoid a runoff election, a candidate needed to win 41 percent of the vote.

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Safe Ride Expansion Benefits Off-Campus Students

By Rita Lin

After months of discussion and planning, Safe Ride has expanded its Cambridge routes, hoping to become more accessible and convenient for graduate students living off campus.

"The decision to expand was made as a result of a proposal made by the Graduate Student Council," said Co-Chair of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee Jennifer A. Sullivan. Members of the GSC have been discussing the possibility of expanding Safe Ride since last spring.

The expanded routes took effect on Oct. 1, adding six new stops in Cambridge, where many graduate students live. The Boston routes were unchanged.

Both the East Cambridge and West Cambridge routes have three more stops each. Cambridge East shuttles now stop at 638 Cambridge Street and at the corner of Sciarappa Street and Spring Street, while the Cambridge West shuttles now stop at 22 Magazine Street, 129 Franklin Street, and the corner of Magazine Street and Erie Street.

New routes target more students

Seema Jaggi G, a Housing and Community Affairs Committee member, led the effort to reorganize the Cambridge routes. Jaggi received suggestions from students through e-mail.

Off-campus student addresses were obtained and sorted by zip code, then "marked on a map to see what areas had high concentrations of students," Sullivan said.

Using that information, Jaggi and Housing and Community Affairs Committee Co-Chair Geoffrey J. Coram G worked with the Campus Police to design a route that was focused on benefiting more graduate students living off-campus.

Although many stops were suggested and considered, the final decision was made taking the original route into consideration.

While the purpose of route expansion was to benefit graduate students, the plan was not to redesign routes but rather to enhance the old routes with a few selectively placed new stops, Jaggi said.

The six new designated stops were chosen because they fit cleanly into the original Safe Ride shuttle schedules and routes, she said.

Routes will stay under half hour
While new stops add more convenience, riders should also expect rides to take longer.

"In order to include these new stops, the runs needed to be lengthened," said John Schmidt, who works for Standard Parking, the company that manages Safe Ride.

The CPs, fighting falling Safe Ride ridership, wanted to keep the runs under half an hour. Since the Boston routes were already half an hour long, no new stops were added, Sullivan said.

Safe Ride has not yet determined whether or not more shuttles will be needed to maintain this schedule, Schmidt said.

The new stops will be in effect for a six-month trial period. After six months, the feasibility of continuing these stops will be reviewed and evaluated by the CPs and the GSC to determine whether or not they will become a part of the permanent routes.

All Safe Ride shuttles leave on the half hour from 84/77 Massachusetts Avenue as usual.

Schedules are available at the Parking and Transportation Office, room 16-539.

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by Michael A. Milburn and Sherre D. Conrad

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Gee, I wonder why. You like your housemate. You value the friendship. But the boyfriend is beginning to create bad feelings of proportions. Night after night, he appears. First stop, refrigerator. Second stop, microwave. Sometimes he forgets to check whether the housemate is even home, causing you to believe his affection is based somewhat on the success of the last shopping trip. You think your housemate is beginning to suspect this as well, which is probably why the housemate is not here tonight.

Sudden date with the library. The housemate's boyfriend is talking to you again; he wants to know if you can pick up some cheese-in-a-can next time you're at the store. You say, "I hate to be rude, but I'm tired and you need to leave." You wait for protests from the sofa, but there are none. But that's because the boyfriend is not on the sofa. He's drifted over to the TV, filling your once-quiet domicile with sounds from the shopping network. You can't sleep with this on. You wonder what it's gonna take. A natural disaster?

A ... wait a minute. Well, sure. You smile. "Say, do you like video games?" Boyfriend nods eagerly. "It's the latest thing," you say. "My friends in Paris play it whenever they want to connect with their friends in Johannesburg. It's great for people who like to travel." You turn toward him and say sweetly, "You like to travel, right?"


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Students Find Ways To Circumvent High ACUS Calling Rates

ACUS, from Page 1

"After comparing, I decided to pay $20 a month to keep the local NYNEX line but pay only 10 cents per minute on Sprint's long-distance service instead of ACUS's 15 cents per minute."

Many students call their friends with ACUS first to make sure that person is in, then call them back with the Sprint phone card to take advantage of the cheaper rate, Coram said. "Students should not have to do that kind of nonsense; they should be able to pick up the phone and receive the cheaper rate available to them," he said.

The comparison comes out even worse for international rates. The AT&T True World program is 50 percent cheaper than ACUS True World, he said. "With the data I collected, I estimate that MIT students are overpaying by about $20,000 a month," Mellor said.

"MIT has to negotiate a new contract anyway, so it would not be any additional work (to re-evaluate the contract). It would be really sad if things don't improve," he said. "This is clearly an issue that needs to be pursued," said Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates. "We need to know and understand the whole picture, then get something constructive going."

"I recognize and acknowledge that ACUS rates are too high," Mellor said. "He seems to be very receptive to looking into other alternatives. He is also confident that we will have something better in place by the end of this year."

The members of the task force were appointed by Bruce and consist of Dennis Baron, director of voice, data, and image networking, Roger A. Rouch, director of information transformation service, and William F. Hogue, director of information transformation support. "It is not clear at this point whether the task force will accept student input and will work as hard as we would like them to work," Coram said. "The results remain to be seen."

ACUS has been the preferred long-distance carrier for the Institute's phone system since its installation in 1989. The current discount structure offered to students is the one that was offered to AT&T's residential customers when the contract was negotiated, Mellor said. Since then, residential customers have been able to receive better discounts, while ACUS members have kept the same discounts.

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The flooding is at least the worst in the past decade. "This is the worst one yet," Gifin said. "It's a very unusual event," said Director of the Campus Activities Complex Philip J. Walsh.

Several weather reports claimed that had it snowed rather than rained, the area would have received over 90 inches of snow. "Thank God it was rain and not snow," Walsh said. A number of public schools were closed yesterday because of flooded roads in Boston and surrounding towns. The Head of the Charles Regatta was canceled on Sunday for the first time in its 32-year history (see story, p. 1).

The MBTA has canceled all service on the green line until later this week because of the new source of flooding in the sub-basement that reached a depth of one inch. "The water table is pretty overcharged at this point," Gifin said.

"We did experience some water problems, but that's to be expected," Walsh said. There has been "quite a bit of corrective action" taken to make sure that the student Center can avoid leak problems in bad weather, Walsh said. "The upper part of the building is doing better than it used to do. The rain storm was a good test of that." There were some leakage problems in the basement of the Religious Activities Center, where the room used by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players was filled with water. "That's a new source of a leak," Walsh said.

A number of dormitories also felt the effects of the rain. East Campus had its basement flooded, said East Campus acting House Manager Geri-Lyn Sprague. "We did experience some water problems, but that's to be expected," Walsh said. "The upper part of the building is doing better than it used to do. The rain storm was a good test of that." There were some leakage problems in the basement of the Religious Activities Center, where the room used by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players was filled with water. "That's a new source of a leak," Walsh said.
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Women's Soccer Beats Mt. Holyoke

Leah Nichols '00 and Tanya Zelenski '99 finished together to claim the 177th and 179th positions as the clock registered 20:54 and 20:56. Everyone enjoyed the race and was pleased with her time. The Engineers travel to Smith College for the New England Women's Eight Conference Championship this coming Saturday.

Cross Country, from Page 28

She was followed by Janis Eisenberg '98 who finished 91st in 19:30. Shue-Fen Tung '00 crossed the finish line in a time of 20:06 to finish in 128th. Debbie Won '00 and Robin Evans '99 were MIT's final scorers in 155th and 157th places with times of 20:33 and 20:37, respectively.

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Pre-Season Hype Means Nothing

Duke, from Page 28

had finished 98-56, eight games ahead of the second-place White Sox.

They faced a Braves team there for the first time in nine years, a
Braves team that had won with the first and only MVP year by some
guy named Henry Aaron. With 95 wins, they too had finished eight
games ahead, with the Cardinals coming in second.

Game 1, 3-2 Yankee Stadium, faced off the winningest lefty of all
time — Warren Spahn — against emerging Yankee great Whitey
Ford. Spahn only lasted until the
sixth and ended up losing to New
York 3-1.

After the Braves evened the series at one space behind the arm
of Lew Burdette, the series went to
Milwaukee, where the Yankees exploded for 12 runs with two home
runs from second baseman Tony
Kubek and one from Mantle.

The Braves returned with an
opening 5-3, a thriller where the
Yankees overcame a 4-1 deficit in
the ninth but blew a one-run lead in
the 10th inning and lost 7-5. In
Game 5, Ford allowed only six hits
and a run but lost to Burdette 1-0 to
give the Yankees a 3-2 lead as the
series returned to the Bronx.

Game 6 went to New York when
homers by Yogi Berra and Hank
Bauer beat Braves homers from
Aaron and first baseman Frank
Torre — brother of the 1966
Yankee manager.

In the seventh game, Burdette,
on two day's rest, pitched out of a
bases-loaded jam to beat Don
Larsen 5-0 and bring Milwaukee
its first and only championship.

It's one thing to have spring
training games, where talent is eval-
uated and hard-core fans can spend
a few bucks to attend games. It's
quite another to force season ticket
buyers to pay full price for mean-
ingless pre-season games.

I try not to pay too much atten-
tion to the pre-season (in the NHL,
shouldn't it be called the pre-pre-
season?), but I can't help but notice
that in these NBA games they pretty
much play their starters. So what
talent-evaluation purpose does this
serve? Or could it be that Barkley is
right?

Of course, the NHL does the
exact same thing, but perhaps the
greatest shame is in the NFL, where
the risk of injury is always high.
Even though there is some attempt
to evaluate new talent, who can for-
get Kijana Carter's pre-season
injury last year that cost the Cin-cinnati Bengals' number one
pick his entire rookie season?

If the leagues insist on playing
games a month before their respec-
tive season are supposed to begin,
why not make them count? What
would be lost by giving NFL teams
a 26-game schedule that begins in
August?

At least have the decency not
to hold season-ticket buyers hostage
by forcing them to pay for these
games.

NHL weirdness

What's wrong with the tradition-
ally hockey powers? A quick look at
the standings through Friday shows
the once-mighty Penguins with two,
count 'em, two points in their first
six games. Philadelphia and the
Rangers are just beginning to climb
out of an early-season hole.

The Red Wings, who broke the
record for points in a season last
year, are 2-4-0. That can't be
explained merely by the Paul
Coffey trade. It's not like Brendan
Shanahan is a slouch.

And who's off to a quick start?
Why, the Dallas Stars, of course,
whose only particularly recogniz-
able players are Arturs Irbe and Pat
Verbeek.

I've said before that there's no
need to get all excited about the reg-
ular season, especially early, but I
can't recall the last time where
everything was turned upside-down
all at once.

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Wellesley Whipped By Women Ruckers

By Marianne Biber

The women's rugby football club overwhelmed a determined Wellesley College team 27-5 Saturday afternoon to leave MIT's winning streak intact at five games.

MIT came into the game prepared for a tough match because of the weather and elected to receive facing a heavy wind in the first half. Wing Jennifer Joy G had a break away try early in the half running halfway across the field while chalking up pursuit before straightening out and scoring in the corner. Wellesley answered shortly thereafter to tie the game and had the Engineers precariously close to their own try zone for the rest of the half. Hooker Ali Popper G was able to block a kick by the energized Wellesley back line to set up a crucial MIT possession.

Second row Kristin Dabell '97 scored twice off second phase play at the end of the first half after outstanding runs by wing Liz Hitch G. Early in the second half, fly half Sara Woodring G scored to give the Engineers a 20-5 lead. Finally, joy scored again with a run to the corner. Outside center Dana Ayotte G converted, to bring the total to 27-5.

MIT was able to win despite having lost several players to injuries at practice that week. Coach Megan Hanawalt said she thought "great tenacity and depth allowed us to win this game."

The Engineers played with some Wellesley ringers and MIT backs in the pack, which lost them the second game 10-5. Karen Willcox '98 scored the lone MIT try. The team's last game of the season is this Saturday at Providence College.

Golf Team Ties One, Drops One

By Jonathan Grayson

Last Tuesday, the golf team played their home course Crystal Springs in the hopes of stealing a victory from the Worcester State team. The Engineers lost the game 473-435.

The weather was less than ideal for golf with strong wind gusts and brisk temperatures, but the Engineers would try to forge on by adjusting the conditions.

Grayson continued his disappointing season as the team's number one player by shooting 97 to lose by 14 strokes to his opponent, while Young E. Kim '98 salvaged a respectable 92 after suffering a setback on Crystal's eighth hole.

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Women's Soccer Vanquishes Mount Holyoke College 3-2
By Olivia Cheo and Thuy Le

The Engineers fared pretty well against Wellesley College today at 1 p.m. In the first half, the Engineers had the ball for 52 percent of the game, although they were the Milwaukee Bucks' opponents in last Saturday's game. The women's soccer team's last home game of the regular season is against Wellesley College today at 4 p.m. in Steinbrenner Stadium.

Return of Yankees to the World Series
Recalls Earlier Matchups with Braves
By Martin Duke

I'm far from a New York fan, but as someone who has spent the last three years of his life learning about baseball, there is something special about the situation we have now.

The Yankees are in the World Series again. It used to be the birthright of every American to watch World Series games in Yankee Stadium, as they won 27 pennants in 44 years from 1921 to 1964.

Most of us were little children the last time the Yankees went to the World Series in 1981. And now we have the team of the '90s, '90s, '90s in the World Series again. But Curry was prepared to fight through the full force. The efforts of our two teams were all to the same goal. By spreading the field and communicating, the Engineers increased their record to 7-2.

For most of the second half, MIT and Holyoke kept each other at bay. "There was a dramatic change in style from the offensive to the defensive because of the strong wind," said Larry Hamilton, father of stopper Mary Hamilton '97. "Both aspects of the team were challenged," he said.

Holyoke's persistence was rewarded with two back-to-back goals with only minutes remaining in the game. MIT's tough defense secured the team's victory in the last seconds of play with a save by goalkeeper Laura Yamaguchi '97. As Holyoke began to set up for their corner kick, the referee blew the whistle ending the match.

Overall MIT showed a strong team effort, with participation from every team member. By spreading the field and communicating, the Engineers increased their record to 7-2.

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Football Beats Curry To Win Homecoming
By Erik Balasley

The football team won an exciting homecoming game against Curry College last week. The Engineers increased their record to 5-2 and moved into third place in the Continent division. Curry's successful extra point attempt tied the score at 7-7.

As the wind began to pick up, the teams returned to the field determined to break the tie. With 10:35 left in the third quarter, Curry had the ball on the MIT 6- yard line. A completed pass that would have resulted in a Curry touchdown was not allowed because it was received by ineligible receiver, and Curry received a five-yard penalty as well.

After this close call, excellent playing by the MIT defensive line and a Maik Flanagin '99 rush of four 4 yards netted the Engineers their record to 7-2.

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Women's Cross Country Finishes 22nd at Meet
By Lauren Klatsky

The women's cross country team finished in 22nd place at the New England Championship meet held at Franklin Park on Friday. MIT faced some of the best teams in the county, including Dartmouth College, Smith College, Wellesley College, and Connecticut College.

In addition to the 35 teams competing, there were also several spectators at the meet, both friends and running buffs who were spread out over the 3.1-mile course to watch the athletes. Commentary was broadcast via loud speakers at the finish line to inform the spectators of team rankings and keep them abreast of the progress of the race.

The runners were blessed with ideal conditions under which to compete. Even though the sun shone brightly, temperatures remained in the mid-50s. The ground on the mostly gravelly course was hard from dry weather over the past week, making for a faster running surface.

The course at Franklin Park is a local favorite. While it features the infamous "Bear Cage Hill," the terrain is mostly flat and fast. Runners complete three loops, two of which take them over grass fields and one of which leads them into a pleasant wooded area.

The race culminates in a 600-meter circuit around an open playing field and a straight path to the finish line. The first Engineer to cross the finish line won it for his first home victory this season.

The score was tied entering the fourth quarter, with 13:49 left in the quarter MIT was finally able to break the tie. On an 8-yard pass from Scott Blackburn '99, Troy Gayeski '98 brought the ball into the Curry end zone. MIT's successful extra point attempt was unsuccessful. The Engineers continued to play well and were cohesive by the last time they faced each other this season. As a result, they were able to take advantage of a hole that opened up in the Curry defensive line, and Flanagin ran 72 yards down the field to score his second touchdown of the game with 3:59 left.

Instead of kicking for the extra point attempt, the Engineers went for the two-point conversion. They were successful and increased their lead to 14 points to move the score to 21-7.

But Curry was prepared to fight to the end and was able to score a final touchdown with 3:43 left in the game. Curry's extra point attempt was successful, narrowing MIT's lead and leaving the score at 21-14.

MIT staged a successful drive again in the remaining minutes and soon found itself on Curry's side of the field. However, the Engineers were not able to score again. The final whistle blew to secure MIT's first home victory this season.

The next home football game is on Monday, Nov. 2 against the University of Massachusetts at Boston in Steinbrenner Stadium at 1 p.m.

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