Kip Hodges Will Be New Dean Of Undergraduate Curriculum

By David D. Hsu

In his annual report, President Charles M. Vest focused on MIT's commitment to affirmative action and to research and education through the pursuit of innovations in a variety of different fields.

"Boldness and openness are qualities that we as a nation must seek to reserve and advance. We in America's research universities have a particular duty to do so," Vest said.

The increased access to colleges and universities that different sections of the population have enjoyed is one of the main reasons that institutions are becoming more diverse, culturally, and economically, Vest said.

"The presence and role of women on our campuses have improved dramatically. Still, most campuses can not be judged to be broadly representative of the make-up of contemporary America," Vest said.

MIT, along with other universities, has been trying to increase the presence of minorities in its campus. "I think it's a strong policy in that... MIT does have a diverse student body population," said Director of the Office of Minority Education Leo Osgood, Jr.

"I think MIT can be seen as a beacon in this area for the country, which I believe is being driven by emotionalism versus facts," Osgood said.

"If this nation is to thrive—economically, socially, politically—the Committee on Academic Performance, freshman advising, Residence and Orientation Week, and the writing requirement are all responsibilities of the office. Hodges has been active in many academic areas. He chairs the Committee on the Writing Requirement and co-chaired the special Committee on the Undergraduate Program subcommittee.

Groups did not keep good records "If a group had kept accurate records, they would have known that there was some funky stuff going on," Wyatt said.

In some cases, however, those accurate records were next to impossible to keep. RCA is currently dealing with student groups' questions over the source of some of improperly recorded charges.

"The old [RCA accounting] system was effective as long as groups kept their own accurate records," said Counterprotest President Mark L. Huang '99. In some cases, however, it was often difficult to keep up with the problems of having an RCA account, he said.

"There are certain kinds of charges that groups may not have even been aware that they were incurring, and these charges were not showing up in a timely way" on account statements, said Associate Dean for RCA Andrew M. Eisenmann '75. These charges consisted mostly of items that had to be charged to a departmental account, like Physical Plant work orders that can be incurred after securing a room in Walker Memorial, Eisenmann said.

The UAA deals with education issues. The Undergraduate Academic Opportunities Program,

East Campus Raises Tax To Replenish Dorm Funds

By Zareena Hussein

Last week, students living in East Campus were informed that the term house tax for each resident will be raised $10 to its new high of $50.

The increase was passed partly to compensate for budget deficits that have accumulated from rush expenses and other special expenses this year that have drained funds, said Stephanie A. Jenrette '97, vice president of East Campus.

The tax has not been raised in a number of years, and the accumulation of inflation costs also contributed to the need for an increase, Jenrette said.

Even with the increase, East Campus still has one of the lowest house taxes of any dormitory, Jenrette said.

The higher house tax means additional funds totaling about $3,700 per term for the house.

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Inside

- Panel discusses Middle East issues. Page 9
- Radar developer dies at 68. Page 13
- Police Log. Page 14

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

RCA Notifies Groups Of Accounting Errors

By Jennifer Lane

The Office of Residence and Campus Activities recently sent e-mail to student group leaders informing them of their activities' current account balances, which were recently adjusted to account for mismanaged transactions.

This notification brings some closure to RCA's mismanagement of student accounts to the tune of around $14,000.

"I think the surprises are over," said Association of Student Activities President Douglas K. Wyatt G.

The accurate account statements negatively affected roughly 20 groups in a significant way, Wyatt said.

The e-mail sent to student groups gave a detailed record of transactions as well as a description of the errors made. The mail also specified whether each incorrect transaction had been either improperly coded, double-entered, or had only occurred 'halfway,' meaning that the transaction was intended for the student account but the money never actually got there.

Misallocated transactions were made both in favor of and against student groups, so the totals tended to even out in the end, Wyatt said.

Most groups who were significantly affected by the account mismanagement had already known that their accounts were in serious trouble, and some had been brought into reconciliation discussions with RCA, Wyatt said.

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In some cases, however, those accurate records were next to impossible to keep. RCA is currently dealing with student groups' questions over the source of some of improperly recorded charges.

"The old [RCA accounting] system was effective as long as groups kept their own accurate records," said Counterprotest President Mark L. Huang '99. In some cases, however, it was often difficult to keep up with the problems of having an RCA account, he said.

"There are certain kinds of charges that groups may not have even been aware that they were incurring, and these charges were not showing up in a timely way" on account statements, said Associate Dean for RCA Andrew M. Eisenmann '75.

These charges consisted mostly of items that had to be charged to a departmental account, like Physical Plant work orders that can be incurred after securing a room in Walker Memorial, Eisenmann said.
President Boris N. Yeltsin slipped deeper into the background of Russian rule Monday when his aides announced he would cancel even this relatively rare town hall meetings during a "final phase" of preparation for heart surgery.

The president's latest retreat from the public limelight since his July resuscitation underscored the concern that the 65-year-old leader is too frail to rule this country, although Kremlin officials insist he is well enough to govern. No date has been set for his return.

No firm date has yet been announced for the surgery beyond the vague recommendation of a panel of cardiologists more than a month ago that it should take place in late November or December.

Presidential spokesman Sergei V. Yastrzembsky said Yeltsin would undergo surgery before the end of the week and that preparations would begin Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The storm is predicted to bring up to only about 80 percent of likely voters saying they have now firmly settled on their choices for the presidential race, the survey says Clinton trailing Dole by 51 percent to 43 percent, with Reform Party candidate Ross Perot trailing at 12 percent. It also finds Clinton's 12 percentage points lead in the Times poll in early October has disappeared.

But Democrats now hold only a 4 percent edge over Republicans when likely voters are asked which party they will support for Congress, and the election is predicted to be "one of those people who want to vote for a change," then select Clinton.

Dole's proposal against Clinton seems to be facing much stiffer headwinds. With Dole and Perot now relentless assailing Clinton's ethics, the survey does find potential support for Dole’s basic mood of uneasiness about the president’s honesty and integrity. And a 52 percent to 36 percent Dole lead among Republicans should "unequivocally" rule out any chance of a "major" source of the Clinton figures convicted in the Whitewater case — as the president has staunchly argued.

But the survey also makes clear that it would be "increasingly difficult to sell" everything "it does" about every voter. Only about four-in-10 Clinton voters say Dole is as ethical as Clinton. Roughly an equal number think Clinton is as ethical as Dole, and another one-in-six says a president's ethics are superior to his. If Dole's Monday statement is "just as ethical as most other modern-day presidents." But the survey also says Clinton and Dole's one-on-one as-products of the president's ethics are superior to his. If Dole's Monday statement is "just as ethical as most other modern-day presidents." But the survey also says Clinton and Dole "have not just been high-handed in their careers.

Along the same line, a majority of Clinton voters say they are "unsurely" a person who is perceived to be "politicizes as usual" rather than a "champion of the people" and a "person of serious wrongdoing by Democrats.

The Times Poll, supervised by acting editor Marla L. La Ganga who surveyed 1,394 registered voters from Oct. 15-27, found Clinton leading by 112 percent lower than the mid-1996 Pew poll in earlier urban areas with in error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The presidential race remains un-sided, the battle for Congress is in Clinton's favor of these polls, the poll captures ambivalent and even contradictory attitudes that make prediction hard.
Russia Shares Archives Detailing Early Holocaust Attacks on Jews

By David Hoffman

THE WASHINGTON POST

Russia's Federal Security Service turned over copies of 500,000 pages of documents from the former Soviet KGb to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Monday in a gesture of openness that may shed new light on the first mass killings of Jews after the German attack on the Soviet Union in 1941.

The documents, culled from points in the Cold War, are expected to offer fresh evidence of atrocities committed by the Rwandan military against the Tutsi-led government whose campaign of tribal slaughter claimed the lives of an estimated half-million Rwandans, scholars have yet to examine them Rehabilitation of Victims of Political Repression and an architect of the policy of generalized open-ness, under the last Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev. "These facts must not be archived in book storages, but known to everyday." To a Kremlin ceremony, a sample of the files was symbolically handed over to Walter Reich, director of the Holocaust museum, and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering. The full load required Russian experts to sort out "four freight trains of documents," according to Russian security service chief Nicholai Kuvalsky. Psychologists and researchers are to be trucked away, and flown back to Washington shortly.

Most of the documents have not been seen before in the West and scholarly has yet to examine them for their significance. But the decision to turn them over to the museum in Washington marks another milestone in Russia's gradual and sometimes hesitant path toward revealing the Soviet Union's darkest secrets, which still lie in its vaults.

Soviet archives have been opened to chronicle key turning points in the Cold War, to show how writers and poets were tortured, to reveal the secret pact between Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, and to lay bare some aspects of the history of the Soviet Communist Party. But many other government documents remain locked up, for new. "Pages of these documents are soaked in blood and human suffering," said Alexander Yakovlev, chairman of the Commission for the Rehabilitation of Victims of Political Repression and an architect of the policy of generalized openness, under the last Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev. "These facts must not be archived in book storages, but known to everyday." To a Kremlin ceremony, a sample of the files was symbolically handed over to Walter Reich, director of the Holocaust museum, and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering. The full load required Russian experts to sort out "four freight trains of documents," according to Russian security service chief Nicholai Kuvalsky. Psychologists and researchers are to be trucked away, and flown back to Washington shortly.

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Happy Students Also Make Happy Alumni

Column by A. Ifri Husain

For the past three-and-a-half years, I've used extra grants to pay for my living expenses as a student-teacher helper bandwagon. An integral part of Nerd Pride is being studious enough to show up for class with a place but worldly enough to know it's not the be all or for worse, thousands of bright young minds and to how it is the MIT home, and some fraction of them will eventually do a fundamental past tense. Like any senior, completion is the light at the end of the tunnel, and we all arrive to write it.

Unfortunately, the Institute as a university can't survive with alumni that grab their diplomas and run without a successful university must impart students with skills that are important in real life, not just in the classroom. Colleges were founded with the idea that learning was best done as a collective; to emphasize cooperation, not commiseration. MIT was recently marked down in national collegiate rankings largely because of poor alumni satisfaction. Whether it be truth or coworking is largely because of poor rankings largely because of the thought that a core curriculum is need for some time will surely have no trouble with applications. However, it seems to me that once they knew...
than it is at MIT. My high school teachers and Professors at MIT appear not to care whether we write science and engineering, fields where writing is considered marginal at best. It wasn't a secret that I was going on to be a scientist, but I still needed to produce high-quality essays. I rather doubt that all the techno-nerds at MIT managed to get accepted to a college like this one without doing well in the upper-level English classes in high school. They must have produced much better prose before arriving at MIT. But once they get here, the quality of their writing plummets precipitously.

The MIT administration recently recognized that the paucity of writing requirements at the Institute don't suffice and that graduates lack the ability to communicate effectively. What they fail to grasp is that the voided margins of MIT students is a creation of MIT itself. Throwing more writing assignments in the faces of students serves no purpose unless professors hold these assignments to a much higher standard than they currently do.

For a start, papers shouldn't be graded by people who can't write themselves. Perhaps MIT should put a little more effort into finding faculty who can communicate without resorting to a maze of field-specific jargon all the time. Or maybe the faculty members should put a little more effort into finding literate teaching assistants for their classes rather than ones who just count the number of buzzwords used in an essay and base grades on that.

If the administration and the faculty recognize these facts and take steps to remedy the problem, the extra writing classes that have been proposed will become superfluous. The amount of writing that students are now required to produce would fully suffice if the real issues were addressed.

The basic ineptitude of MIT students' writing is a creation of MIT, with its lax attitude toward the ability to write. That attitude breeds procrastination and leads to the poor quality of writing that characterizes students and graduates of MIT.

Negative Attacks More Often Hurt Attacker

One might think that maybe people react rationally to negative charges. Maybe they don't agree with Dole's charges and wish he'd never brought them up. Disregarding that it may seem, the evidence tells against the idea. The Mondale-Reagan debate study, for example, showed that people had negative feelings toward Mondale's charges only when the camera was fixed on his face; when the camera showed Reagan's face, Reagan's rating fell.

The average watcher, then, behaves very poorly. He or she just transfers all negative feelings about the attacks onto the person on screen at any given moment. If Jim Lehrer had been on screen during Dole's attacks, maybe Dole wouldn't have suffered so much from his own attacks.

If candidates can't discuss their opponents' records for fear of viewer backlash, what can they say? They have to rely on platitudes. The point is to let people see the difference between the candidates' ideas and decide what vision is right for them.

I believe we need to think hard about how to juice up our presidential campaigns. The point is not to increase the amount of mud-slinging. The point is to let people see the difference between the candidates. Without that contrast, every election becomes boring and cynical.
BAIN & COMPANY cordially invites all MIT students to:

PERSPECTIVES ON TELECOM CONVERGENCE

Speaker: Paul Smith, Vice President
Telecommunications and Technology Practice

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
6:00PM - 7:30PM
ROOM E51-345,
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Hiring December Graduates in Management Consulting

KPMG Peat Marwick LLP
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We are seeking highly motivated students graduating in December to join our fast-growing transportation consulting practice, based in Chicago. We serve airlines, trucking companies, railroads, and other transportation clients. We are looking for candidates with demonstrated quantitative aptitude and leadership capabilities -- no experience in the transportation industry is necessary. Coursework in microeconomics and business is a plus. Business analysts will become full members of client service teams, performing qualitative and quantitative analyses, developing client communications and working with client teams. We offer full advancement opportunities to top Analysts; obtaining an MBA is not required for promotion.

We will interview on campus Thursday, November 14, 1996. Please submit resumes to the Career Services Center by end of day on Friday, November 1 for consideration on the closed interview schedule. Please include SAT scores or the equivalent. Contact Caroline Calkins at (312) 240-3566 with any questions.
Vol. 56, No. 25, October 29, 1996

THE ARTS

MUSIC REVIEW

Buffett, Iguanas, Soul Coughing come out with new albums

By Joel Rosenberg

The Speech Interaction Project at Digital's Cambridge Research Laboratory (CRL) is interviewing qualified candidates on
Monday November 4th for research and advanced development positions in speech technology. There will be a talk elaborating
on these opportunities (along with free pizza) on
7 PM, Wednesday, October 30th, 1996 in Room 4-159.

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We are developing core speech and language technology and incorporating it into new speech-centric, user interface applications. Our current focus is on conversational systems and speaker recognition. This work is supported by a core research


There are opportunities to work on Web-Based Speech Applications, Core Speech Technology, and Conversational Applications. We are interested in candidates with experience in one or more of the following areas: Internet/WWW, audio/speech,

Applied math, formal languages, DSP, user interfaces, C/C++,

Microsoft Windows, UNIX, etc.

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MIT’s Research Laboratory of Electronics
50th Anniversary Celebration
Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, 1996

at the MIT campus

celebrating 50 years of technological impact and innovation

Friday, November 1
Welcome reception, poster sessions, Laboratory open house, Compton Gallery exhibit and opening gala

Saturday, November 2
Reunion breakfast, Symposium, Jubilee dinner party

Invited speakers on Saturday afternoon will be James Burke, renowned author, educator, lecturer, and award-winning television series host (Connections, The Day the Universe Changed, The Inventing of America, Masters of Illusion) and MIT President Charles M. Vest.

To request a registration packet, contact RLE 50th Anniversary:
(617) 253-4653; fax (617) 253-1301; e-mail: rle50th@rle.mit.edu

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The Boston Consulting Group invites all MIT Ph.D. students to a presentation:

## A Career in Management Consulting: Demystifying What We Do

Presented by: Philippe Amouyal, Vice President  
Philip Evens, Vice President  
Ken Keverian, Vice President

- **TODAY** at 6:00 p.m.  
- The Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA  
- Reception to follow

The Boston Consulting Group is an international leader in management consulting. Our mission is to help our clients attain uncommon success by capitalizing on opportunities for growth and improvement. At this presentation we will discuss two examples from our practice and describe opportunities in management consulting at BCG for Ph.D. students.
now the containment strategy focuses on nationalist Islamic separatist movements, she said. Needed to be contained, whereas during the Cold War, communism compared it to a "compactor." Hagopian characterized the approach of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East as containment and compared it to a "comparator." During the Cold War, communism needed to be contained, whereas now the containment strategy focuses on nationalist Islamic separatist movements, she said.

Since Israel is a strategic asset to the United States, its concerns are meshed with those of the United States, Hagopian said. To destabilize Iraq, Israel's political enemy, Israel and the United States channeled funds, weapons, and training to the Kurdish minority in Iraq via Iran, both before and after the fall of the Shah of Iran, Hagopian said.

In the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat had set two terms: that Israel admit it is an occupying power and that it set an end goal of a Palestinian state, Hagopian said. But he later gave them up, she said. The Oslo peace accords — signed in late 1993 by Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu '76 — do not specify an end goal, and since Israel is not designated as an occupying power, the territories are disputed and every little thing needs to be negotiated, Hagopian said.

For these reasons, "sooner or later (the) Oslo (accords) would have blown up," Hagopian said.

Fawzi discusses Iraqi plight
Hagopian was followed by Mary S. Fawzi, a research associate at Harvard University's School of Public Health, who was the field supervisor and data analyst for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization study entitled "Iraq Infant and Child Mortality and Nutrition Survey."

"Fawzi switched gears from Hagopian's political overview by focusing on the impact of U.S. economic sanctions on the health of Iraqi children under five. The study that Fawzi supervised found that infant mortality went down 40.6 for every 1,000 children before the sanctions were imposed to 198.2 per 1,000 afterward. The main cause of the rise in infant mortality and malnutrition are food insecurity, the lack of sanitation and clean water because of the destruction of infrastructures, and the deterioration of basic health care services that used to be provided by the government," Fawzi said.

"The conditions in Iraq, which used to be equivalent to those in countries like Kuwait, are now on a level comparable to less developed nations like Mozambique and Zimbabwe," Fawzi said.

Roy talks about Palestinians
The last speaker, Sara Roy, is a research scholar at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard and an authority on the Gaza Strip and on the Palestinian/Israeli conflict.

"Roy, author of The Gaza Strip: The Political Economy of De-Development, presented her view of the Palestinian situation. She agreed with Hagopian that the current problems are a result of labor policies and the Oslo accords, not Netanyahu's positions. Economical, social, and political conditions have deteriorated in the region since the Oslo accords," Roy said. The very high unemployment and poverty rates among Palestinians are a result of the closures of the territories' borders, she said.

"Roy contended that economic reform was prevented by the agreements because a viable Palestinian economy could lead to a viable Palestinian state. The talk was sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Lebanon Club at MIT, and a host of outside organizations including the Boston Committee on the Middle East, American Friend Service Committee, Grassroots International, Boston Mobilization for Survival, and Arab student associations at Boston University and Harvard."
Damned for Life

By Jessica Wu

You know what's great about being away from home? You can watch all the TV you want!

You can watch whatever you want, too!

Off Course

By Hugo

There's a trapped bird in here.
Did you try opening the windows?
They are all painted shut!

I'll get some strings.
I'll find the duct tape.

I'll find the duct tape.

I'll find the duct tape.

I'll find the duct tape.

Do you think the plumbing is too small?

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

1. Positions
2. Margarine
3. Prejudice
4. Do post office work
5. Japanese drama
6. Cadet of Colorado Springs
7. Certain leader, for short
8. Sweet
9. Word in JFK phrase
10. ".. it's know"
11. Table d'-
12. River to the Elbe
13. Colloids
14. Certain leader, for short
15. Sweet
16. Certain leader, for short
17. Japanese drama
18. Certain leader, for short
19. Table d'
20. Sweet
21. Certain leader, for short
22. Japanese drama
23. Certain leader, for short
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28. Sweet
29. Certain leader, for short
30. Table d'
31. Sweet
32. Certain leader, for short
33. Table d'
34. Sweet
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Radar Developer Hill Dies at 86

Albert G. Hill, a former vice president for research who was one of the leaders in the development of the World War II radar, died last Monday at the age of 86 at his home in Needham.

Hill came to MIT in 1937 as a physics professor after having earned his doctorate in physics at the University of Rochester and a BS degree in mechanical engineering and an MS degree in physics from Washington University in St. Louis.

In 1941, Hill joined the staff of the new Radiation Laboratory at MIT, whose major goal was the development of a radar-based navigational system for military use in World War II, according to The Education of a College President, the autobiography of former institute president James R. Killian Jr.

In 1946, Hill became associate director of the newly-formed Research Division of the Radiation Laboratory, which became the Research Laboratory of Electronics. A year later Hill became a full professor of physics, and in 1949, he succeeded Julius A. Stratton '23 as the director of the RLE.

Hill led the development of the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment air defense system and the President Harry S Truman. National Security Council meeting presided over by Hill in Lexington for the study of problems in air defense, of Electronics. A year later Hill became a full professor of physics, and in 1949, he succeeded Julius A. Stratton '23 as the director of the RLE.

In 1951 the Lincoln Laboratory was established in Lexington for the study of problems in air defense, with the financial backing of the government. In 1955, Hill was appointed to the new position of vice president of research, a position that he held until 1975. He was also the chairman of the board of directors of Draper Laboratory from 1970 to 1982. The new Draper Laboratory building that was dedicated in 1964 was by Hampshire Street was named in honor of Hill.

From 1975 to 1976, Hill was the director of the Plasma Fusion Center. Robert A. Duff, retired president of the Draper Laboratory, described Hill as an "unsung hero," the kind of guy who always worked through people. He was wise enough to let other people get the credit for the achievements he was involved with.

Hill was also a "strong but generally unrecogn-ized early advocate for equal opportunity and affirma-tive action," said Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. "Bus" 54 '54 of the company. Hill chaired the committee that proposed and organized the Office for Minority Education and led to the establishment of Project Intensive in 1969.

Among the many honors that Hill received were the Presidential Certificate of Merit in 1948, the Air Force Distinguished Civilian Service Medal in 1955, and the Secretary of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Medal in 1999.

Hill is survived by three nieces and a nephew. Donations may be made in his name to the American Lung Association, 1505 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, MA 02135-3065. A memorial service for Hill at MIT is being planned and will be held at a time to be announced.

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THE TECH Page 13

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Student Center, Room 483
253-1541
No Experience Necessary!
Groups Will Be Responsible For Debt for One Fiscal Year

Accounts, from Page 1

Without any better alternative, Physical Plant and other organizations would bill charges to an Umbrella student group account number, and the charge would then either show up very late or not at all on individual group account statements. It was "like having your personal bank account handled by 350 family members every day," Huang said. In order to correctly place the charges, members of RCA, ASA, and the Undergraduate Association had to sift through original documents pertaining to the charges and assign them to the appropriate groups, Eisenmann said.

"Once [groups] were provided with the documentation, they usually understood the charges," the UA decided to hold student groups' responsibility is agreeable to everyone but came after considerable discussion between RCA, ASA, UA, and Dean for Student Affairs Margaret R. Bates and Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams.

"We were of the opinion that the accounts management was an RCA screw-up and RCA should pay for it," Wyatt said. "Some groups had tried to fix the problem and were not allowed to.

UA Treasurer Russell S. Light '98 and Wyatt argued for as much student group forgiveness as possible. It was clear that RCA would pay off debts for groups that died in debt. "People seemed to agree that it was mostly a question of convincing the people with money to pay," he said.

The time limit on student debt for groups that died in debt was "like having your personal bank account handled by 350 family members every day," Huang said. In order to correctly place the charges, members of RCA, ASA, and the Undergraduate Association had to sift through original documents pertaining to the charges and assign them to the appropriate groups, Eisenmann said.

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The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Oct. 18 and 23:

Oct 18: Bldg. E51, suspicious activity; Bldg. E55, harassing phone calls; Bldg. 16, malicious damage to vending machines; Bldg. 49, cash and credit card stolen, $40; Bldg. 7, wallet stolen, $4; Ashdown House, bicycle stolen, $50.

Oct 19: Bldg. 7, portable CD player stolen, $150; Briggs Field, wallet stolen, $50; NW14, John Corcoran, of 56 Rockingham Avenue, Malden, arrested on outstanding warrant; New House, harassing phone calls.

Oct 20: Amborn Street by Ashdown, car broken into and wallet stolen, $50; Bldg. E25, coat stolen, $100; Bldg. 7, various items stolen, $600; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $350; Bldg. 2, obscene e-mail; Bldg. 66, various items stolen, $300.

Oct 21: Briggs Field, wallet stolen, $50; Johnson Athletics Center indoor track, wallet stolen, $10.

Oct 22: Bldg. 16, malicious damage to vending machines; Bldg. NW21, Joke Baloine of 444 Harrison Avenue, Boston, arrested on outstanding warrant for shoplifting. Next hour, 1) bicycle stolen, $260; 2) bicycle stolen, $300; Student Center, suspicious person; Hayden Memorial Library, wallet stolen, $20.

Oct 23: Bldg. 39, jacket stolen, $150; Student Center, David Andrus, of 16 Man Street, Shelboume Falls, taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Sailing Pavilion, wallet stolen, $30.

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Hodges Will Divide Time Between UAA, Academic Research

Hodges, from Page 1

and Hodges agreed. "My job is going to be to directly concentrate on the undergraduate curriculum," Hodges said. Hodges' role will be to review the undergraduate curriculum and improve the quality of teaching. "It must look at the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs in the context of the larger Dean's Office," Williams said.

President Charles M. Vest's reorganization moved many operations offices, like the Bursar's Office and the Student Financial Aid Office, under the Dean's Office. The Dean's Office now has to deal with both teaching and operations, Williams said. "I think the main [task] will be giving some sense of positive momentum to the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office," Merritt said. Hodges can help individuals on staff feel that their contributions are valued.

Hodges will have only the dean's job as a half-time job. This way Hodges can continue his research. In addition, Hodges did not want to be a full-time administrator. "I don't pretend to be a micromanager of things," he said.

With this in mind, the sections within the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs will have to possess more autonomy, Hodges said. "I think the people within those departments will have to manage more," said Associate Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Peggy Enders. Associate deans have had that kind of managerial role before, and it should not be a problem, she said.

"It's a good model," said Professor of Urban Studies and Planning Lawrence S. Bacow '72, chair of the faculty. "If we are going to be successful in getting faculty deeply in issues of undergraduate education, we have to structure these jobs so they don't have to give up their scholarly lives."

"It may be necessary to make adjustments," Merritt said. "The main thing is to get a good person like Kip into that role."

The job will essentially be the same even though it is half-time, Williams said.

Dean to improve education, UAA

"The administration should be deeply about education and is high-minded," Williams said. "He's a long-time colleague of mine having to do with undergraduates," she said. "I think it's a terrific appointment." Merritt said. "Absolutely wonderful," Merritt said.

Faculty pleased with selection

Hodges was selected as dean after consultation with faculty, UAA staff, and students, Williams said. Open student forums were well attended by both deans and undergraduates. There were two major messages from the student forums, Williams said. Undergraduates wanted the dean to be someone approachable and someone who would actively interact with departments to improve education. "This is very much Kip's agenda," she said.

While Hodges as been active in changing the writing requirement, he is a scientist and not a "humanist in disguise," Williams said. His interest in writing is at a professional training level.

The selection of Hodges, a scientist, helps balance out Williams, a political scientist, Williams said. Faculty and staff were pleased with Hodges' selection.

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College Football Makes for More Interesting Viewing

By Chris Lin

This past weekend of college football was full of big games, upsets, and high drama all around. The NCAA gives you more money for your entertainment dollar.

In the NFL, the bottom line is wins, and again, owners, and Dave Shula only take away from the fact that these are the best football players on Earth. The college game is under the table, the fans are more into the game, and anything can happen on a Saturday. Northwestern barely won again.

Early Basketball TV Footage Scarce
As NBA's 50th Anniversary Arrives

Duke, from Page 20

nobody pitched two games well enough to win, but lost thanks to an unsung hero in Game 5. Andrew Jones exploded onto the national stage in Game I with two home runs and continued to make the Braves show him respect by pitching well against them. Northwestern's top 10 respect because they seem to just barely win every game they play against anyone, their games could be watched for their pure entertainment value. But I will shower the purple and black with all the respect they deserve if they survive the next two weeks at Penn State and Iowa. We'll see.

This weekend featured two of the championship pretenders in my opinion. Alabama and the more obvious West Virginia. Both have not played any meaningful opponent yet this season. The two are no longer undefeated, but they both have pretty cool uniforms.

Wyoming is the only team still looking in in terms of dreamland. We'll see. They have yet to play anyone of any merit. However, Wyoming does have a tough schedule ahead against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Fresno State, and Iowa State. Wait, I'm thinking basketball... So college football has its final four already set for the most part. Florida and Florida State is already a semi-final game, happening Nov. 30. It is also possible another semi-final will take place Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl between Arizona State and Ohio State. Too bad there won't be a final. Then again, Ohio State could lose to Michigan, Indiana...

In college basketball may have multiple undefeated teams claiming the national championship, it may happen here. Until Jan. 2, all we can do is listen to talk about it and avoid our problems sets.

Dr. Carl Djerassi
Djerassi is a Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University, inventor of The Pill and a celebrated author. His novels include Cabirio's Dilemma and The Bourbaki Gambit. He is the recipient of both the National Medal of Science and the National Medal of Technology.

Responsions:

Prof. Albert Meyer, MIT, EE and Computer Science
Prof. Jonathan King, MIT, Biology
Moderator: Dr. Caroline Whitbeck, MIT Mechanical Engineering
Introductory Remarks: Prof. Ike Colbert, Sr. Assoc. Dean, Graduate School

Tuesday, October 29 at 7:30pm
10-250

The first 250 students with an ID will receive a free copy of one of Dr. Djerassi's books. Reception to follow.

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**SPRINTS**

Field Hockey Whips Clark to Enter NEW Tournament

By Eric S. Balsley

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On an unusually warm and beautiful Saturday, the field hockey team defeated Clark University 4-1 in the final game of the season.

The win brings the team's season record to 9-4-1 and their New England Women's Eight conference record to 6-1-1.

The Engineers dominated most of the game, although they were not an easy feat. After only one minute into the game, Anshu Sinha '98 scored MIT's first goal.

With MIT up by one so early, Clark tightened up their defense and began to cluster very closely together near the net, making it difficult for MIT to find the back of the net.

Despite playing into the sun, MIT had the ball on Clark's side of the field most of the time and continued to take shots at goal, gradually wearing down the Clark defense. Finally, with 7:44 left in the first half, Tracy Sadowski '99 broke through the pressure on Clark. About four minutes later, Tracy Sadowski '99 scored again with a beautiful shot on goal.

By the time the half was over, the Engineers were up 2-0. With MIT's first goal.

In the second half, the Engineers continued to agressive their playing to keep the pressure on Clark. About four minutes into the second half, Stephanie Maffet '98 drove the ball past the Clark goalkeeper and into the net, giving MIT a 3-1 lead.

Another goal from Anshu Sinha '98 with 17:44 left in the second half gave MIT the lead 4-1. The game was also senior day, and when the team honored the seniors on the team, their last regularly scheduled home game of the season.

After the game ended, the team got together as a group, and the seniors on the team - Merrilees, Eisenberg, Shue-Fong, and Laura '97 - got together to have their picture taken. After pictures were taken, the team's underclassmen dumped the remaining contents of the water cooler on top of them. Fortunately for the seniors it was a warm day.

The team will be facing either Mount Holyoke College or Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Thursday at 3 p.m. in round one of the NEW Conference Tournament at 1 p.m. If they win they will move on to the semifinals at WPI on Saturday and then the championship game on Sunday if they win in the semifinals.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Finishes Third at Smith

By Lauren Klatzky

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

MIT finished third at the New England Women's Eight Cross Country Championships at Smith College last Saturday.

With a score of 82 points, the Engineers were defeated by Wellesley College and Wheaton College, which received scores of 39 and 54, respectively. In addition to the team's strong performance, Lauren Klatzky '97 and Janis Eisenberg '98 were named to the all-conference team.

Of course, this was Bobby Cox, whose decision to intentionally walk Bernie Williams in the top of the 10th, allowing the bases for Wade Boggs, may be seen by many as a strategic move. Personally, I don't think it was that horrible a decision, but combined with a really bad game that had so recently dominated, it did not look good.

There's the Marquis Grosson-Jermaine Dye Kelley rivalry. Kelley is in right field center, while Grosson’s error in Game 5 meant the difference in the game. If she's fair to judge Walters for one pitch, it's Grosson and Dye. And there was also Grosson's playing far too shallow against Girardi in Game 4.

Even the Yankees had potential villains. Mark Wohlers, who gave up three three-run home runs to Huyssen in Game 4, and was not exactly dominating otherwise, was certainly a good candidate. I will always remember the image of his arm in the pitch in the process of intentionally walking a batter. Although he didn't score a run, it was indicative of what kind of series it was.

Steve Avery did a lot of damage in his one series. Although he was not exactly dominating otherwise, he was certainly a good candidate. I will always remember the image of his arm in the pitch in the process of intentionally walking a batter. Although he didn't score a run, it was indicative of what kind of series it was.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

Thursday, Oct. 31
Field Hockey New England Women's Eight Tournament, 3 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Amherst College, 7 p.m.