UA Pushes for Boycott Of U.S. News Rankings

By Kyle Young

The Undergraduate Association Council proposed a resolution at its meeting Monday to urge administrators to boycott the U.S. News & World Report college ranking system.

If the resolution passes, the UA would urge administrators to withhold the data used by U.S. News & World Report to determine its rankings. The proposed resolution will be up for a vote on Nov. 18 at the council's next meeting.

President of the Class of 2000 Sandra C. Sandoval '00 and UA Floor Leader Norris Vivatrat '99 first proposed the bill after a similar bill had been passed at Stanford University, Yale University, the school ranked first this year by U.S. News & World Report this year, is in the process of passing a similar resolution, said UA President Richard Y. Lee '97.

The schools ranked in the top six by the magazine are all considering similar plans.

Each year, U.S. News & World Report publishes a ranking of undergraduate colleges. A wide variety of criteria is used to determine the rankings, including many statistics obtained from surveys of individual colleges. MIT was ranked fifth in this year's survey.

Rankings considered arbitrary

The bill concerning the rankings states that "numerous investigations by major newspapers, including The New York Times, The Wall Street U.S. News, Page 19

New Programming Board Aims To Fill Gap Left by Dissolved SCC

By Jennifer Lane

The Campus Activities Complex Programming Board has risen to replace the Student Center Committee, which elected to exist at the end of last year amid financial difficulties and dwindling student interest.

The board is striving to provide programs and activities that will bring students together and promote interaction between student groups and all members of the MIT community, said Phillip J. Walsh, director of the CAC.

"Hopefully, we can make things happen," said Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs in the CAC.

The SCC ran the 24-Hour Coffee House and the SCC Gameroom. It also organized the MIT College Bowl and ran poster services as well as events like Strat's Rat, Battle of the Bands, Spring Weekend, and comedy nights.

Last year, SCC's membership had dwindled to around 10 and all but about five of these graduated, Walsh said. That fact — combined with dwindling attendance at large events like Spring Weekend and overwhelming administrative and financial difficulties in running things like the Coffeehouse — caused the SCC to look to the CAC to take a more active role.

From discussions between the SCC and CAC dating back to last January, the Programming Board was born. It divided into five committees each responsible for a different aspect of the Board's activities.

There are currently ten students on the Programming Board, and Rick Gersh, now graduate assistant for programs of CAC, was hired early this term to help the Board get off the ground, Walsh said.

Halloween Hauntings goes well

The first major Programming Board event was successfully held Tuesday evening.

The Weather

Today: Showers, windy, 68°F (19°C)
Tonight: Heavy rain, 60°F (16°C)
Tomorrow rain ending, 55°F (13°C)

No Classes Monday

The Earth

Established 1861.
Recovering Yeltsin Decrees
Revolution Day Will Be Renamed

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Thousands of Russians throned through the streets of Moscow to commemorate the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 with traditional red flags and spontanous slogans. Yeltsin, recovering from heart surgery, announced that Thursday's march will be the last barrel for the Communist celebration.

From his hospital bed, Yeltsin issued a decree announcing that Nov. 7 — popularly known as Revolution Day and, until the Soviet collapse, as the Day of the Revolution — will be renamed the Day of Accord and Reconciliation.

Yeltsin is expected to return to Moscow in the coming days after the dictators of the proletariat and the rise to power of Soviet state founder V.I. Lenin, Yeltsin's spokesman said the new holiday will commence on Nov. 8.

The decree was Yeltsin's first policy initiative after taking back control of the country from Vice-President Aleksandr Rutskoi and, 11 days ago, from Moscow. Nov. 7 remained a holiday even after the Soviet Union collapsed. But the government has quickly avoided dwelling on its official title — the Anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution.

NASA Launches First in Series Of Spacecraft to Study Mars

WASHINGTON POST

Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Moving away from expensive, complicated projects like the ill-fated Mars Observer probe, NASA launched its first in a series of less complicated, lower-risk missions.

Last week, a Delta II rocket carrying the Mars Observer was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and went into a Mars transfer orbit. The spacecraft will reach Mars on Sept. 12, 1997, four years after launching to provide a scientific assault on the Red Planet.

Running one day late because of threatening high-altitude winds, the spacecraft also left Earth last Monday, sending a $279,000 mortgage for the purchase of a $310,000 house in a Chicago suburb. He was charged with misusing campaign contributions.

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Army Officers Charged with Rape, Harassment of Recruits

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The military was hit by another major sexual harassment scandal Thursday when the Army disclosed it had charged a captain and two sergeants in connection with the rape or harassment of more than a dozen female cadets at a training camp in Maryland.

The incidents allegedly occurred at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which provides 16 weeks of basic training for more than 3,500 officers each year.

Those charged include:

- Capt. Vincent Doherty, a company commander at the school, who is accused of rape, adultery, conduct unbecoming an officer and improper fraternization with subordinates.

- Staff Sgt. Terrance Jordan, who is charged with rape, sodomy, adultery, obstruction of justice and improper fraternization.

- Staff Sgt. Nathan Beech, also a drill instructor, who is accused with disobeying an order, obstruction of justice and improper fraternization.

Army officials said Simpson has been jailed, while Robertson and Beech have been relieved of their duties pending disposition of their cases. All three are to be facing almost certain courts-martial.

Under military law, a conviction on a charge of rape carries the penalty of death, but the U.S. Supreme Court ordered that changed.

Wayne Berman, Kemp's campaign manager, said he does not think Kemp himself knows exactly what lies ahead of him. "He's going to be pushing the Republican Party toward the party of Lincoln and away from the kind of exclusionist extremism that it sometimes falls into," Berman said. "He has to decide whether he wants to do it in the middle or from the outside.

AOL Posts Losses of $364 Million

WASHINGTON

America Online Inc. Thursday reported a loss of $153.7 million in the quarter that ended Sept. 30, down from $353.7 million a year ago.

The company, which has made a name for itself in producing low-cost, high-quality equipment for personal computers, has been struggling to cut its losses.

AOL reported a quarterly loss of $10.3 million a year ago. In its last financial report, the company's subscriber rolls appeared to be growing.

For the quarter, however, the company's subscriber rolls appeared to be growing.

The company said it experienced a surge in subscribers in September, after the quarter ended, adding 250,000 people in the United States, which is equal to the 254,000 subscribers added in the third quarter.

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Honda Plans to Sell Low-Pollution Car That Runs on Natural Gas

Los Angeles Times

Honda Motor Co. said Thursday it will begin selling a natural-gas-powered small car next fall that emits the lowest level of pollutants of any vehicle equipped with an internal combustion engine.

The car, which has a 1.6-liter engine, will be built in East Liberty, Ohio, on the same line used to make conventional Civics.

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Honda's entry into the natural-gas market in 1997 comes as the federal government has given it a $5 million grant to help it develop its natural gas-powered engines and equipment to buy natural-gas vehicles for fleets.

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Husain and Karlo
Write Lousy Columns

I don’t normally take the time to write let-
ters to the editor, but now I feel obligated. The
reason? The lousy columns that have been occu-
pating the pages of The Tech in recent issues,
written mostly by Thomas R. Karlo ’97 and A.
Arif Husain ’97.

I don’t particularly enjoy being critical, but I
thought that I should let the editors know that
these columns are not only completely irrelevant
to me (for the most part) but also are not inter-
inesting or convincing.

Husain’s columns about informational
computing are not humorous or persuas-
ive. I don’t even know what he is trying to say,
and because of this I don’t want to read them.
Husain’s columns are generally unsubstantiated
and uninformative. When he wrote that MIT
could better spend the $15 million Gates
Donated to Him, he didn’t give us anything
specific for the money. A new building for
computer science perhaps would have been a
good example.

Who cares? How about a need that we can
all agree on, namely improving MIT’s under-
graduate athletics facilities.

My suggestion is that these writers get
over the excitement of seeing their stippled,
Wall Street Journal-style pictures in The Tech
and write a column only if they can satisfy
these criteria:

1. What they are saying is not obvious,
2. They have detailed facts that are not
known to the public,
3. They can construct a persuasive argu-
ment,
4. Their columns are genuinely original
and humorous.

Benjamin A. Ellis ’97

E-Mail Should Not Stifle Art of Writing

Column by Thomas R. Karlo

Before my freshman year at
MIT, my family had dinner with one of my
dad’s old friends. Three years later, I
can’t remember what most of what we talked
about, but one part of the discussion remains
within the bounds of my foggy memory. We
were talking about how at MIT the use of e-
mail was quickly replacing phone calls and
regular mail as well. It’s the remark from that
discussion that pops up in my mind once in a
while. My host that night wasn’t what I would call a tradition-
list or a romantic — to describe him as an
ex-Marine and veteran, who was, he expres-
sed his personality better. But when we
were talking about e-mail, soon enough we
would use e-mail for everything, he pointed out that you
would never write a love letter by e-mail or
ask a girl out. And at that time, I had to agree.

The next year here at MIT, I have of course
realized that I was wrong in what I

MIT needs to be aware that
in the rush toward the casual,
instantaneous dialogue of e-mail and
Zephyr messages, we may be
leaving some values behind.

Lmitation. E-mail is a communication medi-
un. and like any other form of communicat-
ing, people will use it to discuss whatever
they find important in their lives. When the
phone was first developed, people thought
it would be used for receiving news, enter-
tainment, etc. The killer application, it turned out, was
talking to another human being. Similarly, with
e-mail, we should be concerned about how we treat
different types of messages. When we look at the
way people read their messages, it’s clear that
some messages are more important than
ordinary ones.

For example, the e-mail we receive from
friends and lovers. A love letter isn’t going
to be read like a regular e-mail message. It is
because you can feel the care and effort
the writer spent in composing, writing, and send-
ing the letter. When you read it, you can see
how the writer’s hand became unsteady during
some passages, how the writer rushed through
others, and how the person struggled with
words at times. All of this is lost in e-mail, and
while that’s not such a tragedy, the fact that
people reading the message forget that fact
can be. Too often do people neglect to reply to
messages from friend, keep in touch with family, and
generally keep our connections fresh.

Considering how easy it seems to send e-mail,
this is particularly ironic.

Letters to the Editor

letters@the-tech.mit.edu

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, address-
es, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.
No libelous or slanderous letters or cartoons will be published.
Letters submitted, all letters become property of The Tech.

E-mail transmits a particularly broad range of
communication styles. From the formal
structure department. For other matters,
phone call to the terse information of a
telegram, different people approach the medi-
un with different styles. We need to be sensi-
tive to all styles when reading and inter-
preting messages sent to us. When my dad
sends me e-mail, I read it like he’s paying by
the letter, others send me several-page-long
stream-of-consciousness. I value both equ-
ly: both types of writers are extending them-
tselves to me, and they deserve a well-consid-
ered, honest reply.

The next time you pull down the menu on your e-mail program to send out a new message or reply to a friend, think about the
people you’re going to keep in touch with the folks you care about. A hun-
dred years ago people spent time laboriously
writing letters longhand onto paper and send-
ing them by mail. Surely you can spend a few
extra moments to tell your friend how you’re
doing or ask how he is.

Column by Thomas R. Karlo

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-
spaced and addressed to Letters to the Editor, but now I feel
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Benjamin A. Ellis ’97
Turnout was heavy; over 500 of the 2,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday, the last presidential election day of the 20th century. Besides electing officials to thousands of state and local offices, voters would elect all the members of the House of Representatives and one third of the Senate. In short, the election would determine the course of the country for the next four years.

But even with so much at stake, voters seemed to ignore the election completely. Only 49 percent of voting-age adults turned out to vote this year, down from 55 percent in 1992. With 49 percent of the vote going to Clinton, only one in four adults actually voted for our president. Voters aren't taking their responsibility seriously. People from part of Weston voted peacefully at a church just outside of downtown. Turnout was heavy; over 500 of the 2,000 registered voters had already voted by 9 a.m. The precinct expected over 90 percent turnout. The reason for the high turnout was that voters here did not have to pass a steady stream of campaign personnel wielding signs and banners on their way to the polls there. Instead, they could easily cast their vote without interference. Surprisingly, there was only one supporter actively working at the polling place, and he was merely walking around with a sign supporting a candidate for county sheriff. Turnout was high in Weston because voters could cast their ballot without harassment. Indeed, it was so high that the policeman at the precinct was not needed to keep the peace but instead was used to direct the steady stream of cars to the relatively few parking places at the church.

Unlike in Weston, polls in Boston were not so serene. Instead, they were more like riot scenes. Over a hundred supporters of various candidates — including even the Unahmber — wielded signs on posts at the Boston Public Library precinct in Copley Square. Every lightpole outside the library had been taped and retaped with posters for almost every candidate on the ballot.

The trickle of voters had to fight their way through the boisterous mob thrashing a pile of brochures at them just to get to the front door. Some ducked their heads and tunneled their way through the crowd. Others just turned and went back home.

Most of the screaming went on between the supporters of opposing candidates, further increasing the tension in the air and antagonizing the voters, causing many to go home instead of voting. A fierce battle was being fought between the Kerry and Weld supporters, with each candidate's supporters making accusations against the other. As the Weld campaign unveiled a 12-foot banner, the Kerry supporters called headquarters on their cellular phones to report the political advertisements on public property even on Election Day, thus keeping the election environment uncluttered and keeping the polling place from looking like a continuous election advertisement.

Finally, the staffs of the campaigns should realize that the presence of too many supporters distresses the voters. While the presence of a volunteer or two may have helped the campaigns in Weston, the presence of 20 at the library was obviously extravagant and probably counterproductive to the parties.

By decreasing voter turnout, aggressive supporters are not only hurting their candidate but also hurting the election process in general. They are helping to turn off voters from the process that has created the great democracy of the United States over the past 200 years and that keeps it strong today.

If we can reform our election process so that voters aren’t harassed at the polls, we can again make voting an American tradition and not just another chore.
Opportunities in Investment Management at J.P. Morgan

**How would an engineer invest $196 billion?**

MIT alumni from J.P. Morgan’s Investment Management businesses invite you to an informal information session:

**Tuesday, November 12**
6:30 - 8:30 pm  
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Opportunities include:
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- Research
- Marketing

*All majors and class years are welcome.*

*Chinese food will be served.*

*Resumes for campus interviews are due November 18.*

**JPMorgan**

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J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer
New Dean's Office Turns Focus to Communications

By David D. Hsu

The Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, which expanded to include about 10 more offices last month, is in the process of developing communications within its new structure.

The Dean's Office was reorganized by President Charles M. Vest. The changes involved shifting control of several offices that were formerly managed by MIT's operations end over to the Dean's Office. These newly added offices include the Department of Housing and Food Services, the Campus Activities Complex, the Registrar's Office, the Bursar's Office, the Student Financial Aid Office, Career Services and Professional Advising, and several others.

In general, "it'll take a while but not a long while to see changes," said Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams, head of the Dean's Office.

The Dean's Office has to have the new infrastructure in place before any large changes occur, Williams said.

Getting the infrastructure in place involves each division within the Dean's Office getting basic organizational and personnel information, said Dean for Student Life Margaret R. Bates.

At the same time, the divisions are trying to get a common understanding of how to proceed with programs in the short run, Bates said. The office is evaluating if it has enough resource to pursue its goals.

"We're in the process of understanding what the needs are going to be," said Director of Administration and Operations Stephen D. Immerman. Immerman was moved into the Dean's Office as part of the reorganization.

The division heads in the Dean's Office are meeting every other week, Williams said.

Part of what will come out of these meetings is a five-year plan for the Dean's Office due out in December, Williams said. This plan will include budgets for all the divisions as well as a mission statement addressing short- and long-term issues.

Immerman and Richard L. Brewer, manager of administration in the Dean's Office, will be writing the plan, Williams said.

One motivation behind the reorganization was to improve office reporting lines. Bates and Immerman are serving as liaisons to the divisions, Williams said. "These are interim liaison roles, not fixed reporting lines," Williams said.

Immerman is serving as a liaison to the groups new to the Dean's Office because of his established working experience with those divisions, Bates said. Bates is the primary liaison to offices originally in the Dean's Office.

The primary goal is not to clarify the roadblocks to communication but rather to focus on working communications, Bates said.

"Ultimately, they're all reporting to me," Williams said. Part of the communications push is to get the divisions to talk to each other and to coordinate on common issues, Williams said.

For example, the Office of Residence and Campus Activities has been asked to name people to work on projects that cut across offices under the Dean's Office, said Associate Dean for RCA Margaret A. Jablonski.

"One of the groups is about to submit a joint budget, Jablonski said.

Re-engineering better coordinated processes in the longer term, we want to look across the office and see what our commonalities are," Williams said.

"Much of that agenda in terms of change is determined by re-engineering initiatives already under way," Immerman said.

The housing and residential life re-engineering team, the co-curricular team, and the financial and academic services transition team are all looking at processes common to several divisions within the Dean's Office, Williams said.

The reorganization of the Dean's Office speeds up re-engineering, Williams said. There are fewer administrative boundaries and efforts are easier to coordinate.

Bates, the team captain of the HARL team, also said the reorganization has helped re-engineering. The team can now concentrate on details instead of worrying about reporting lines.

Many members of the Dean's Office, including Williams, Bates, and Immerman are involved with re-engineering. The reorganization makes it possible for re-engineering to work with the Dean's Office.

It will be too early to talk about staff changes, Immerman said. Whatever further changes that do occur with the Dean's Office will occur in the same public manner that re-engineering would produce, he said.

RCA is "in sort of a holding pattern," Jablonski said. RCA will await the results of the HARL team which is looking at a structure to merge RCA and HRA.

"This is speculative on my part, but I would venture to say that we have two solid years of substantial change ahead of us," Immerman said.

Transition has been smooth and the transition to the new Dean's Office has progressed smoothly.

"There's always some confusion," Williams said. But since the new divisions were well managed, she said, it was dealt with well by the changes.

Fostering restructuring has given people a greater level of certainty, Bates said. People no longer have to worry about where to report, and they can instead think about how to work together more effectively.

The restructuring has been much easier to interact directly, Jablonski said. Some of the roadblocks to communication have disappeared, she said.

Clinton's Financial Aid Proposals Would Have Mixed Impact on MIT

By Zareena Hussain

President Bill Clinton's re-election may have an important impact on the education of current and future students.

"There's going to be a definite focus on education. Educational opportunity will expand more in the future," said Arne Hasson '99, president of the MIT College Democrats.

Among Clinton's election year proposals were a $1,500 tax credit for the first two years of college as well as a $10,000 tax deduction specifically targeted to help parents pay for college tuition.

While many have voted for the new commitment to helping American finance education, the details of how to finance these proposals have yet to be worked out.

"There has been considerable bipartisan criticism of the proposals as they now stand," said Director of Student Financial Aid Stanley G. Hudson.

The effect of a tax credit and tax deduction would result in a decreased tax liability for families, Hudson said. Eligibility for aid, reporting lines, and the administration involved is determined by subtracting taxes paid from income.

While families who do not currently receive need-based aid would realize the full benefit of the tax savings, needy families would have enough resource to pursue its programs in the short run, Bate said.

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Where in tarnation did I get these FREE Movie Tickets?

The last thing I remember was getting home about 43 minutes after I was supposed to call Jen. I was definitely in the doghouse. But I had used up my change trying to remedy a laundry fiasco where all of my tightie-whities were dyed pink by a single red sock. I couldn’t even call her to patch things up.

So I stopped at the store and bought a NYNEX Prepaid Calling Card. There were FREE movie tickets in the package. Then it hit me: Not only could I use my Prepaid Card to call and beg her forgiveness, but I could take her to a FREE flick, too. I knew I had thought up something brilliant to win her back. I just couldn’t remember what it was. Hope she likes pink.

NYNEX Prepaid Calling Cards (with FREE movie tickets) are available at convenience stores near your campus.

*Some restrictions apply. Tickets valid through November 1997

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Low-Grade Hacker Briefly Halts E-Mail

By Brett Altschul

Some MIT computer systems came under attack last week, briefly halting e-mail delivery. However, programmers from Information Systems rapidly restored the systems' integrity.

The attack was probably perpetrated by less-than-top-grade hackers, said Thomas J. Coppeto '89, a programmer for IS who worked on the problem. "The people doing this just aren't that smart," he said. "I heard about this sort of attack occurring other places recently, Coppeto said. "There has been source code published on the Internet that sends packets to a machine and causes it to stop accepting connections," he said.

"In this case with the mail servers, they stopped accepting mail connections," Coppeto said. "The mail servers were unable to process requests to deliver mail. Mail wasn't moving."

The attack went on for about a week before being noticed, Coppeto said. "There was a little performance degradation here and there, and it got bad enough [last] Wednesday or Thursday for us to notice."

"One thing that confused us was that they didn't attack the more famous machines, like mit.edu," he said. "The attacks were aimed against the more back-end machines."

Attacks of the same type are still occurring but without any further effect and on a smaller scale, Coppeto said. "After a while, the people get bored and go pick on somebody who isn't as protected as we are."

Attack difficult to trace, easy to fix

The attack requires a slow but constant stream of packets, about one each second, he said. "With tens of thousands of packets floating around, you can't just look at the big volume users when you're trying to find the source of the attacks."

Although it is not impossible, it is extremely difficult to trace this kind of attack, Coppeto said. The difficulty stems partially from the fact that the address each packet apparently comes from is fake.

Moreover, the bogus address is different on each individual packet, making it almost impossible to tell which packets are involved in the attack.

IS had heard about other institutions suffering attacks of this nature, but MIT has never been targeted by a serious attack of this type before, Coppeto said.

"It took us a little while to realize that this was the kind of thing we'd been hearing about," Coppeto said. "When we noticed the problem and looked at the servers, there wasn't anything wrong with them, so people were wondering why they weren't working properly. Eventually, we figured out that this was the kind of attack that people had been talking about lately."

Coppeto said that the problem was solved easily once programmers identified it. "We basically had to recompile the kernel operating system," Coppeto said. "From down time to up time, it was only about four hours."

The system is fortified very well now, Coppeto said. "The way it's set up now, the normal traffic has more effect than one of these attacks, and there are various kernel patches out there that provide even better protection."

"There will not be any further problems with mail if we are subjected to more attacks like this one," he said. "MIT is very fortunate to have kernel source code on hand and programmers capable of implementing the necessary repairs on duty, Coppeto said. "I really do feel sorry for the sites that don't have access to their operating systems and can't install the patches on the fly because they might be down for days."

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William J. Mitchell is Professor of Architecture and Media Arts and Sciences and Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT. City of Bits is now available in paperback. Published by The MIT Press, $10

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It's Official: Jens Declared Ugliest Thing on Campus

By Liz Krans

The week-long Ugliest Manifestation On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega ended last Friday with a landslide victory by last year's runner-up, Steven E. Jens '97.

The contest, which is run annually by APO, a national coed service fraternity, raises money for a charity of the winner's choosing. Candidates campaign to be UMOC and receive votes in the form of pennies. The voting takes place in Lobby 10, and whoever has the most pennies wins.

This year the contest raised $818.79, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The total amount is down from last year's $913.64.

Jill R. Pelavin '98, UMOC project chair, said that she was "hoping for a little more money," since this year's goal was to break the $1,000 mark. The amount raised was mostly based on the campaigning done by the candidates, Pelavin said.

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Steven E. Jens '97 won this year's contest for the Ugliest Manifestation on Campus.

Jens received a trophy, which was a paper bag with plastic eyes placed on a wooden pedestal.

Jens won with huge margin:

Jens won the contest with $630.14. Douglas K. Wyatt G came in second place with $414.13. In third place was the new candidate by the Sloan School of Management with $40.25, followed by Jay P. Muchnij '97 ($37.43), Ernest D. Aguayo '97 ($35.44), Omri Schwartz '97 ($29.93), and Donald K. Gordon '00 ($6.70).

The competition practically revolved around Jens, who was out to average last year's 47-cent loss to a year-old jog of milk. Aguayo said on his candidate sheet that he ran for running for UMOC was that "everyone's got to run against the Jens brothers."

"I am terribly disappointed about coming in second place," Wyatt said. "I thought it would be clear to everyone on campus how naturally ugly I was. But I guess being second ugliest is better than nothing."

Jens' campaign was a family effort. He got his hair styled at his sister's college. His twin brother from Princeton University had the week off and spent the time campaigning. His mother called relatives and asked them to add money to his campaign.

Jens' campaign centered around what he said made him stand out from the other candidates — his "ugliness of the soul."

His slogan was "Not Just Another Ugly Face." In the spirit of his slogan, Jens started off the week with a "bad hair day" day during which he offered to give passers-by bad haircuts or pieces of his own hair. Later on in the week he played bad music and cooked bad food in order to show the ugly side of his personality.

Jens' reason for running was that the contest was "good excuse to make a fool of yourself and raise money for charity."

Pelavin said that the contest was not meant to be demeaning but rather fun.

Pelavin not only expressed hope for raising more money next year, but said that it would be good "if more people can run as things on campus." She also said that groups could work together and run representing one thing.

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Graduate Students Compare Notes at National Meeting

By Austin Frakt

Graduate Student Council President Constantine A. Morfopolous joined other graduate and professional students from across the nation at the 11th annual conference for the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students in Santa Monica, Calif. from Oct. 24 to 27.

A record number of 80 universities were represented at the conference, with about 150 individuals participating. The NAGPS has 137 member graduate student associations representing about 750,000 graduate and professional students.

"The MIT GSC has attended the past three conferences including this year's. In the future I anticipate our participation to continue and grow, especially since the 1998 conference is in Boston," Morfopolous said.

At the conference, graduate leaders compared notes on their respective institutions and graduate organizations. "MIT's GSC is held in high regard by our peers at other institutions, particularly for our graduate orientation, which we do without administrative financial support, and also for the successful organization of our recent career fair," Morfopolous said.

Seminars on a variety of issues impacted graduate and professional students or graduate student associations were also offered at the conference. This year's conference included seminars in leadership training, networking, strategies for graduate and undergraduate collaboration, securing benefits for graduate student employees, and the future of financial aid.

"One day was devoted to postgraduate employment, which was very interesting. The results of a survey were presented by the dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley revealing some of the shifts in graduate student employment across different disciplines from academia to industry and vice versa," Morfopolous said.

The NAGPS deals with student issues like financial aid, graduate student employment, health insurance, international student affairs, and income tax. The positions adopted at this year's conference include:

- Strong opposition to California's Proposition 209, a referendum to eliminate all affirmative action programs in the state, including those that specifically benefit graduate and professional students. The proposition was passed by California voters on Tuesday.
- A call to graduate schools to implement policies designed to recruit and retain graduate students from diverse populations.
- A vote to pursue the creation of an international graduate student association in cooperation with existing groups in other nations.
- Support of a National Day of Action in February designed to draw attention to the right of graduate student employees to collective bargaining.
- Confirmation that the first week of April will be the Fourth Annual Graduate/Professional Appreciation Week.

The NAGPS is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of graduate and professional student life in the United States. Its goal is to bring graduate and professional students together to assist them in self-governance and to represent their interests to the public, state governments, and the federal government.

The NAGPS is probably best known to the MIT community for its role in self-governance and to represent the interests of graduate students in self-governance and to represent their interests to the public, state governments, and the federal government.

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**Ransom — why don’t we make it a bounty?**

By David V. Rodriguez

Tom and Kate Mullen are a happy, wealthy couple living the good life until their son Sean is kidnapped. The ransom is $2 million dollars, which they agree to pay happily, but they soon learn the kidnappers want to return Sean alive. In a bold move, Tom (Mel Gibson) goes on national TV to announce that the $2 million dollars in ransom money now stands as a bounty on the heads of the kidnappers if anything happens to Sean.

Tom makes the counteroffer without consulting anyone else, and both Kate (Kate Nauta) and Agent Hawkins (Delroy Lindo) are shocked and confused. Tom has returned seven out of 10 missing children but would “bet on those who pay the money.” Kate doesn’t want to anger the kidnappers, and, in fact, ordered the kidnappers to kill their boy for the money they have caused them.

Tom’s counteroffer creates tension between man and wife, but with faith in her man, Kate says, “It’s always been us or the ground.” Tom has access to any money (she tried, but Tom told his employees not to give her any), she is forced to give in. Agent Hawkins beg Kate to change Tom’s mind, but by this time she has changed her mind.

We know that Ransom really wants to be about the counteroffer because it doesn’t need to be as hard as they make it. The problem. Why are paying the money and paying the bounty mutually exclusive? By this point, Tom has flatulence contests, uses the bounty as a weapon, and is a rebel against the system. But the romance of the movie is that the kidnapers will never see a penny. Kate wants to pay the money. They could do both. If she pays the kidnappers $2 million, writing them a $2 million bounty will be on their heads if Sean is hurt.

But this would be too easy. No tough choices would need to be made. The kidnappers would get the money and have the country. The Mullens would get Tom, and there’s no reason for the kidnappers to make a last, desperate (but exciting) attempt to get some money out of Tom.


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**Comics**

**Off Course**

By Hugo

It’s a well-known fact that it’s easier to remember things you learn in the morning rather than at night. My most mornings I can’t even remember if I’ve already shaved or not.

**Damned for Life**

By Jca

...and that’s all for today. See you later, okay? I was sleeping. I mean, uh, uh...

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**On the Screen**

*The Nutty Professor* (Eddie Murphy): creates a dog to make himself thinner in The Nutty Professor, showing tomorrow at LSC.

**The Nutty Professor**

By Michael Collins

While quite the equal of Lawrence of Arabia, Michael Collins is still one of the rare movies on an epic scale made with an ingenious powerful enough to control and shape it. Collins is known as the master of modern guerrilla warfare. He furthered several key elements in the years just following World War I and accomplished the worst of enemies — facing the British from behind — by the time he was 31 years old. Under the direction of David Lean, Liam Neeson brings this compelling biographical. Eddie Murphy plays Sherman Klump, an overweight but pleasant professional who takes a drug to make himself thinner, transforming himself into Buddy Love, his thinner, hotter looking but totally obnoxious alter ego. As expected, Buddy goes wild, trying to satisfy all his cravings and eating back at those who made fun of him when he was fat. Although much of the humor is crude, as when Sherman’s fat family gathers around the dinner table and his fatness contrasts, The Nutty Professor has its moments. — David V. Rodriguez, Reviewer at LSC.

*The Nutty Professor*

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**RANSOM**

The movie may have been broken into the bakery next door to the country, the Mullens would get Sean, and there’s no reason for the kidnappers to make a last, desperate (but exciting) attempt to get some money out of Tom.
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Students Ask Deans About Their Jobs at Second Open Forum

Dean's Forum, from Page 1

The first question posed to the deans asked what exactly the role of a dean was. The same question had been asked at the first deans' open forum. Bates called the Dean's Office a "first aid station for the university." The focus of the office is the "education of the whole student," Williams said. "What happens outside the classroom has as much importance as what happens inside," Immerman said.

Randolph said that a dean's role is to "help [the faculty] do what they can't do." Graduate issues discussed Coram asked about fees imposed by the Technology Licensing Office on class rings. As a member of the GSC, he was concerned about the price increase that the imposition of a fee caused. The fee — for the use of the MIT logo and name — is currently 7.5 percent.

In response to questions about the new full-time students, Williams said, "If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes."

Students asked about deans' roles After speaking informally with the deans over pizza, the students and deans broke into a discussion group. The first question posed to the deans over pizza, the students asked what exactly the deans' roles over. The deans asked for student advice on the best way to "lower the threshold of access to deans," as Immerman said. He proposed a central e-mail address as one way to "identify ourselves as a place where students can get problems solved."

A student suggested a meeting during Residence and Orientation Week with the deans so that freshmen could meet and understand the responsibilities of each dean. Other suggestions included advertising on MIT Cable and holding forums in living groups. Immerman also asked the group if The Tech was a good vehicle for receiving information. Kimberly L. Miller '97 suggested that a school-wide colloquium be held on the topic of community service. She described an event that would draw a large part of the school to Kresge Auditorium and then break up for small discussions at different living groups. This kind of an undertaking would involve an enormous amount of work, Immerman said. However, the community experience of bringing together such a large group of people would be valuable, Bates said.


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Andrew J. Rhomberg '96 voiced concerns about the International Students Office's move to the Office of Graduate Education. He questioned the logic of the move and asked, "Where do we fall?" Williams called the move pragmatic and said, "The move to Graduate Education was a good thing. It links the ISO with people and a data system."

There was also discussion concerning expanding the ISO from its traditional role of dealing with paperwork to include other services like counseling.

Deans seek ways to get more input The deans asked for student advice on the best way to "lower the threshold of access to deans," as Immerman said. He proposed a central e-mail address as one way to "identify ourselves as a place where students can get problems solved." A student suggested a meeting during Residence and Orientation Week with the deans so that freshmen could meet and understand the responsibilities of each dean. Other suggestions included advertising on MIT Cable and holding forums in living groups. Immerman also asked the group if The Tech was a good vehicle for receiving information. Kimberly L. Miller '97 suggested that a school-wide colloquium be held on the topic of community service. She described an event that would draw a large part of the school to Kresge Auditorium and then break up for small discussions at different living groups. This kind of an undertaking would involve an enormous amount of work, Immerman said. However, the community experience of bringing together such a large group of people would be valuable, Bates said.


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Halloween, Other Activities Herald Arrival of New Board

Programming Board, from Page 1

Board-sponsored activity was last week's Halloween Hauntings in the Student Center.

The Board decorated the Student Center for Halloween and advertised various seasonal events, which they hoped would "give a heartbeat and life to the Student Center," Johnson said.

Roughly 100 pumpkins were decorated, and 25 students left their pumpkins to be judged in a contest, Gresh said.

"To get students to just sit down and play and socialize that way is a big step," Johnson said.

The Board also showed two Halloween-theme movies during the evening in Lobdell. While large numbers of students flowed in and out of events all day, roughly 25 stayed through the movies, Gresh said.

Board wants to work with groups

The Board hopes to be able to work with a lot of student groups and encourage joint events, Gresh said.

The Board was involved with the Lecture Series Committee earlier this term to sponsor LSC's free Registration Day movie, Rumble In the Bronx.

The Board also exchanged publicity with the Concert Band and their Halloween Concert in Lobby 7. "We tried to tie all the Halloween events together," Gresh said, and that is what the Board will attempt to do.

A big concern on undergraduates' minds seems to be time, Walsh said. By sponsoring small events that happen regularly — as opposed to large events that take excessive time and energy to plan and attend — the Board hopes to get higher attendance, Gresh said.

The Board, while focusing on the Student Center, may plan activities in Kresge Auditorium, Walker Memorial, outdoor areas, or even the MIT Chapel, Johnson said.

Hopefully, events in all of these areas will reinforce the feeling of a community on campus, he said.

"We're taking a long-range perspective on this. There's a lot of opportunities for students to become peer resources," by returning to their respective student groups and promoting activities, Walsh said.

"It's hard for students to know where to go to get something done," Walsh said. Hopefully the Board will be able to solve that problem and bring good student ideas to fruition, he said.

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THE TECH
Paul E. Gray ’54

"A chairman is usually a former president, which means that the person has a lot of experience raising funds for the Institute, which is one of the main responsibilities of the chairman," Gray said.

According to the bylaws of the Corporation, the chairman of the Corporation, at the time of election, shall be either a former president, the retiring president, or a member of the Corporation.

"The next chair could come from the ranks of the Corporation or have no present formal affiliation with the Institute," Willmore said. Since Vest "is in the midst of his presidency, the next chair will not be a former or retiring president, but must be a member of the Corporation."

This does not exclude someone who is not currently a member of the Corporation, Willmore said. If the recommended candidate is not currently a member, he or she would first be elected a member, then assumed chair.

There were two such instances in the past where a former president was not available to become chairman, Gray said. "Vannevar Bush ‘16 was a trustee when he assumed the position part-time at MIT in 1957. David S. Saxon ‘41 had served on the Corporation prior to being appointed as chairman at MIT in 1972."

"What will happen this time? Will the person be a member of the Corporation right now? Or will the person be a past member of the Corporation? It is unclear to me," Gray said.

Fund raising, advising important

"The chairman can also serve as a confidential adviser of the president at the choice of the president," Gray said. "I was particularly useful to (President Charles M. Vest) when he came to MIT and assumed the position seven years ago to help him gain knowledge of this place."

"A chairman needs to be someone knowledgeable about higher education, and it is an additional benefit to specifically understand this place," Gray said.

The chairman needs to have the ability to command the confidence and respect of the trustees, Willmore said. He or she needs to have experience in complex organizations, including experience with boards of directors and trustees.

"Additionally, substantial experience with academic institutions would be a plus, but not essential, so long as the prospect had a good understanding of academic organization and culture," Willmore said. "Involvement with the corporate community or high-level government service could be another plus," she said.

"I spent the first three to four years as chairman finishing up a fund-raising campaign I started as president," Gray said. "Chairman is not a job with major challenges like those faced by the president."

"The chairman needs to be prepared to take on the fund-raising task," Gray said. "The Institute will likely start another capital campaign, which the chairman will without doubt be involved in."

"The outgoing chairman is traditionally elected as an honorary chairman, but I don’t want to jump to any conclusions," Gray said.

Gray to teach after retirement

Gray entered MIT as a freshman in 1950, and after completing graduate studies in electrical engineering, he joined the faculty of that department. Willmore said, "He served as chancellor, then president, and now chair of the MIT Corporation. MIT has benefitted enormously from his talents and wisdom over the years."

"I am not retiring from the Institute; I will be continuing as the professor of electrical engineering and computer science," Gray said. "I have done this job for seven years, spent 26 years as an officer of the Institute, and I think that is long enough," Gray said. "I want to have a few years to do other things, including teaching; which I have been doing, but I will not have the pressure of being chairman."

Chairman Will Look Toward Fund Raising and Advising

Chairman, from Page 1

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Gray to teach after retirement

Gray entered MIT as a freshman in 1950, and after completing graduate studies in electrical engineering, he joined the faculty of that department. Willmore said, "He served as chancellor, then president, and now chair of the MIT Corporation. MIT has benefitted enormously from his talents and wisdom over the years."

"I am not retiring from the Institute; I will be continuing as the professor of electrical engineering and computer science," Gray said. "I have done this job for seven years, spent 26 years as an officer of the Institute, and I think that is long enough," Gray said. "I want to have a few years to do other things, including teaching; which I have been doing, but I will not have the pressure of being chairman."

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UA Protests Misuse of U.S. News Rankings

U.S. News, from Page 1

The Chicago Tribune, show that some colleges manipulate data to their advantage. The bill also said that the U.S. News & World Report rankings are widely read and influential even though the rankings are "highly arbitrary and subjective."

Because "these rankings have influenced academic, institutional, and financial decisions of university administrations to the possible detriment of student welfare," the bill proposes that the U.S. News & World Report rankings be revised. During the open discussion, two major points against the rankings were raised — that the methods used to determine the rankings are arbitrary and that the methods are based on inaccurate data.

"Statistics show that schools actually manipulate data," Sandusky said. "There is nothing that we actually have the power to do... We want to urge administrators to withhold information."

Bill also aims to publicize issue

The University of Alabama would demand that U.S. News reform both its rankings and the use of false data. A "real" report would send press releases to various administrative offices at the Institute, Lee said. Lee also suggested that The Boston Globe may eventually interview MIT on the protest against the college rankings.

It is not clear that administrators will comply with the proposal. Lee said. However, the UA must at least share its views on the rankings with the administrators, Lee said.

Lee does not expect any immediate impact on the rankings but feels that it is important for the UA to publicize its objections.

"The excellence of our faculty and students, our strong reputation, and our outstanding resource base lead MIT to rank extremely well," said President Charles M. Vest. "I believe that we are indeed in the very top handful of universities, but to split hairs and order this group in detail doesn't mean much."

"The metrics used and the survey of experts are all reasonable ones, but their use to declare ordered rankings of institutions is pretty meaningless," Vest said. "The fluctuations in the ordered rankings from one year to the next demonstrates this."

Although Vest noted that "admissions appear to be positively impacted" by MIT's high ranking, he specifically said that he does not use the ranking to set goals for MIT's improvement.

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I can relate to that. Maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these old guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears...soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with U.S. Savings Bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings Plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.

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The Lemelson-MIT Prize Program is currently accepting applications for its $30,000 Student Prize to be awarded on February 11, 1997 to a MIT graduating senior or graduate student who displays a remarkable talent for invention and innovation. Please call 253-3352 or send email to g3@mit.edu for more information and for an application form. Application Deadline: December 11, 1996.
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MIT's Republicans, Democrats Rush to Put Spin on Elections

Elections, from Page 7

receive a direct benefit of only half of the tax savings, Hudson said.

"Tax deductions for tuition assistance do not target the neediest students," Hudson said. "I would prefer to see the funds used for direct student aid."

If resources from direct grants to needy students are reallocated to tax deductions and credits, needy students will be denied access to higher education, Hudson said. Another Clinton proposal to pay $1,000 grants to students in the top 5 percent of their high school class is also viewed with skepticism by some because overall it would also move funds into the hands of wealthier students who usually do better in the first place, Hudson said. MIT students would obviously benefit since almost all would qualify, Hudson said. "However, there is considerable national criticism of the proposal because it would take tax money and put it in the hands of students and families who would less likely need it."

MIT currently receives about $3.2 million in federal grants for undergraduate studies as well as $440 million in federal college work-study funding. About $700,000 a year is added to the Institute's revolving fund for Perkins loans. In addition, $18 million in Federal Stafford Direct Student Loans are made to undergraduate and graduate students.

"Unless a change is made in methodology—which for federal funds is established by the Congress—a decreased tax liability wouldn't have the effect of increasing discretionary income, which would result in less need-based aid."

—Stanley G. Hudson

MIT GOP, Democrats spin results

Education was only one of the issues that Democrats and Republicans debated this year. Now that the elections are over, MIT College Democrats and Republicans are busy putting their spin on the results.

Republicans maintained control of the House of Representatives, despite some losses, and increased their majority in the Senate.

The presence of the GOP in Congress is a possible stumbling block the president will have to overcome. "I think there is going to be a lot of gridlock," Hassan said. But Clinton does have several initiatives he will continue to push, she said.

In Massachusetts, Democrats fared better and swept all the Congressional races.

Democratic Sen. John Kerry was re-election to the Massachusetts U.S. Senate seat, defeating Republican Gov. William Weld.

"I'm still in shock over John Kerry," Hassan said, "I knew he'd pull it out, but I didn't think he'd pull it out so quickly."

The Weld-Kerry race was a statistical dead heat going into election day, Hudson said. The victor was not expected to be known until late into the night on Election Day. However, Kerry was already projected winner early in the evening.

Although they were surprised that Weld lost in Massachusetts, the College Republicans are encouraged by Republican senatorial victories in Arkansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, and Colorado, said Michael Stanley '99, treasurer of the College Republicans.

For Democrats, Clinton's re-election signifies an affirmation of his four years in office.

"He had some rough times—particularly health care—but now think he's definitely in the right direction," Hassan said. "Americans recognize that and want him to continue on."

For Republicans, the GOP's strong showing in the congressional races is a sign of Clinton's weakness.

"By winning the Arkansas Senate seat, the GOP demonstrated what Bill Clinton's support is weak in the heartland state," Stanley said.

MIT's Republicans, Democrats Rush to Put Spin on Elections

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During the women's swimming and diving match last Monday, Elaine D. Haberer '98 placed first in diving, cementing MIT's lead. MIT beat Regis College 149-125.

ADRIANE CHAPMAN—THE TECH

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IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.
Women's Volleyball Finishes Season with Two Upset Wins

By Paul Dill

The women's volleyball team finished off an up and down season by beating both Amherst College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute last week, giving the Engineers their 11th win out of their last 13 matches.

On Halloween, MIT, which is ranked number eight in Division III in New England, continued its trend of upsets by beating seventh-ranked Amherst 3-0 (15-13, 15-13, 15-11).

The victory was made even sweeter because Amherst had beaten the team earlier in the season. The win puts Amherst in the rankings.

On Saturday, the team in kills with Betsy Sailhamer '99 and Mayleen Ting '99 close behind. Also, the steady leadership and timely dumping of setter Stacey Douzo '97 were key in the match.

On Saturday, the Engineers finished off their season at home with an even more dominating display to defeat WPI 3-0 (15-9, 15-6, 15-11). In this match, the entire team played their heart and soul in the victory and strong play by a trio of freshmen.

Alarice Huang '00, Nann Kronishchold '90, and Risa Lin '00.

After a 3-5 start this season, the Engineers have been able to turn things around since Oct. 1 to improve their record to 16-5.

The team has developed some serious momentum going into the New England Women's Eight Conference Tournament this weekend.

Incumbent Dallas Trailing in the Polls As Season Concludes

By Chris Brocoun

For all those Denver fans out there, enjoy it while you can. The Broncos played excel lently to beat the Raiders.

As an example of his picture-perfect come-back performances with that pass late in the game. Pittsburgh doesn't appreciate comebacks like that. Come playoffs, the Broncos best look out.

Another notice, Dallas lost soundly to Philadelphia. Let me repeat: Dallas lost again. I wonder how that feels. The team is losing. At least they don't have to worry quite so much about Washington.

Actually, better just start worrying about San Francisco coming up this week or else you might find yourself atop a bonafide .500 team.

Pittsburgh is finally getting back on track — 42-6 worth of back on track. Pittsburgh formally apologized at halftime after the environmental disaster left over in Three Rivers Stadium after the game. The light rain washed the St. Louis remnants off the field.

The importance of the game? I love to dwell on failure, but this week I have a particular comment for the Falcons. Atlanta is coming into this game this week (hold the applause please). This means that Carolina must be just 0-2-0 and now that's bad.

The games this week have important implications, but not much in the way of really good content.

The picks, week 10

New England beat the Dolphins last weekend handily. Look for them to handle the Jets their league-leading ninth loss.

Arizona is coming into RFK Stadium, and they are going to find a pissed Redkins team. President Clinton has promised increased funding for the 'Skin's weight gain program will be a top priority of his new administration. A strict diet of McDonald's has been imposed.

Arizona won't be able to see around Astrotown. Arizona was't able to see around Arizona's 15. 0-1-0.

New England beat the Dolphins last week, and a few weeks ago they somehow dropped a game to Cincinnati. Payback's abummer, ain't it.

Dallas and San Francisco is sort of the game of the week. Except that this isn't looking like a possible come-back at the moment.

San Francisco was the last winner.

Ultimate: I give Minnesota one last shot. If they don't beat the Seahawks, I will have no choice but to regroup on them in next week's column.

Dallas beat Arizona last week by a close one to Cincy. Jacksonville had a week off. I'm going with the underdog Rams.

Da Bears can think they're all dat, but they can't handle Elway. The Bears' gonna be down in body, all over Da Bears. Broncos.

The New York Giants won somehow last week. I refuse to recognize it as it was over Arizona. I do recognize that Carolina is going to win.

Monday Night Special: I'm not sure what to make of this game. Maybe I just skip it. Take Detroit with a majority 287 electoral votes.

Last week: 9-5. Season record: 64-41 (author's note: This is a better record than half the guys in 'The Boston Globe'.

Merrilees, Hwang, Le Named To Conference All-Star Teams

By Roger Crosley

New England Women's Eight Conference All-Star teams have been named in field hockey and soccer, and MIT has placed players on both teams.

Senior midfielder Katie Merrilees '97 has been named the player of the year in both teams.

Middlefielder Kathryn Merrilees '97 has been named the player of the year in field hockey.

Senior midfielder Kathryn Merrilees '97 was selected by the Conference as the top player in Saturday's 15-8 non-conference victory over DaJlas. Take Philly.


Football players receive honors

MIT defensive tackle Brad Gray '98 has been named the Eastern College Football Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play in Saturday's 15-8 non-conference victory over the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Gray had 14 tackles (five solo), including a quarterback sack. He added two forced fumbles and a pair of quarterback pressures.

Nick Kozy '09 and Trent Redman '97 were named to the ECFC Honor Roll for the week. Kozy had eight tackles from his defensive end spot. The freshman also had three and a half sacks and added two quarterback pressures.

Redman had eight catches for 106 yards including the game-winning touchdown reception. He was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III Weekly Honor Roll for his play.

MIT fencing got off to a fast start on its season, with the men's team taking four matches over the weekend, and the women winning four and losing one.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 8

Men's Ice Hockey vs. Springfield College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. MIT Alumni, TBA

Pistol vs. United States Coast Guard Academy, TBA

Football vs. Bentley College, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Sailing in the Tech Dingly Invitational, 9:30 a.m.