The gas turbine heater of MIT's cogeneration plant shut down unexpectedly yesterday morning, leading to a campus-wide drop in steam pressure and cold morning showers for some students.

"At 7:38 this morning the gas turbine tripped while a program modification was being made to remedy an airflow ratio," said Roger Moore, the superintendent of utilities. "It was a main flame failure — in other words, the fuel stopped going to the turbine.

The steam turbine, installed as part of the $37 million cogeneration project completed last year, is part of the $37 million cogeneration plant. Moore said that one of MIT's three boilers was brought online to provide a level of redundancy.

The new facility, which will be located in the space between the Johnson Athletics Center where the barbecue pits currently stand, will include an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a health fitness center, a sports medicine facility, and recreation and team locker rooms.

The center will tie together many of the resources of the surrounding athletic facilities in Johnson, the Du Pont Gymnasium, and the Du Pont Athletic Center. Briggs Field House will be demolished as part of the plan, said Associate Planning Officer Michael K. Owu.

The plan for the new facility has existed in some form for a number of years, and its start and completion dates have been pushed back several times. A 1992 plan stated that the pool would likely be completed in June 1998.

There has been a growing need for a new facility over the years, saidPhysical Plant Manager for Repair and Miscellaneous Heat Calls and Alarms, said that there were a few isolated areas that weren't warm enough," said Physical Plant Manager for Repair and Maintenance Stephen P. Micskowski.

Outage affects some dormitories

There were some reports of hot water outages in some dormitories. Dormitories heat their water with heat exchangers, which use the campus steam to heat city water.

Baker House reported problems with its hot water to Physical Plant. Bexley House Manager Linda A. Ponsola said that a resident told her that hot water was not available at all.

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by William Drozdick

The Washington Post

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Spring Ahead

From the National Weather Service

Today: Mostly sunny skies with highs near 60°F (15°C). West winds around 10 mph (17 km/h) becoming southwesterly later in the day toward the evening.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a chance of light rain. High around 40°F (4°C) to 45°F (7°C). Chance of precipitation nearing 50 percent.

Thursday: Variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow late in the day. Low reaching 25°F (-4°C) to 30°F (-1°C). Highs around 40°F (4°C).

U.S. Japan Sign Plan to Reduce Troops Numbers in Okinawa Base

Four months after the rape of a schoolgirl by American servicemen sparked massive protests on Okinawa, U.S. and Japanese officials announced a agreement that will reduce the size of American military bases on the island but maintain present troop strength there.

Defense Secretary William Perry, who was scheduled to elabo- rate on provisions of the accord at a news conference here later Monday, told reporters traveling with him to Tokyo that he views the accord not as "an endgame to a troubled past, but as a prologue to a brighter future" in U.S.-Japanese security relations.

Perry left for Japan Oct. 28, returning to Japan after Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced plans to send more American troops to Okinawa, which he had agreed to do last month, to avert an international political crisis, according to reports from the island.

The commitment of the troops in Okinawa will free some of the 37,500 U.S. military personnel on Okinawa, who, Japan's defense minister, Masaharu Ohira, said, are "not needed in the central and northern part of Japan due to changes in the security environment." The agreement will also free some of the 1,800 American military personnel in Okinawa, who, Japan's defense minister, Masaharu Ohira, said, are "not needed in the central and northern part of Japan due to changes in the security environment.

Supreme Court Hears Arguments On Generic Fruit Advertising

In skeptical questioning Monday, the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court sharply disputed the need for the government to require agricultur- al producers to pay for generic advertising to promote their crops.

The court ruled that the U.S. government could not use "marketing "orders" that collect as much as a combined $1 billion a year, are deeply rooted in California farming on products ranging been. The court had rejected a challenge to the program, which permits the federal government to require that growers pay for advertising that promotes the industry as a whole.


President Ernesto Zedillo fired his attorney general Monday because an independent lawyer resumed investigating him for corruption in the drug war and failure to solve Mexico's notorious assassination case.

Antonio Lozano Gracia was appointed in 1993 and replaced a former police chief who was named attorney general in 1991. Lozano has also been accused of corruption and bribery.

While Lozano had fired hun- dreds of his own officers for corrup- tion, the Mexican government's supervision was "incompetent," according to an offi- cial of the president's office.

"We are not creating a 'triumph of justice,'" Zedillo said Monday. "We are creating a "climate of confidence."" The new attorney general, his brother, is "not related to the former attorney general," according to the official.

President Zedillo said the attorney general's office was "incompetent" and that there was still time and that it makes sense to use the new attorney general "as a turning point toward a new era of continental detente.

The deal calls for the United States to return to Japanese control of Okinawa, which it now occupies - and consolidate it remai- ning bases, thus strengthening there.

The centerpiece of the plan calls for the U.S. military to relinquish control of Futenma, a base in central Okinawa, which has been a source of local opposition for years.

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The question that is currently preoccupying U.S. law-enforcement officials is whether Saudi investigators are right in saying that the builders of last June’s truck bomb in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which killed 19 U.S. military personnel, received training and support from the Hezbollah.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, after complaining angrily about Saudi refusals to share the evidence based on their appropriateness for use in court, went to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, last week with what one U.S. source described as a written promise from King Fahd of complete access to Saudi investigative files.

After Freeh left the FBI issued a statement saying that he was “pleased with the efforts and thoroughness” of Saudi authorities in their investigation, and that close cooperation between the FBI and Saudi authorities would continue.

In a bid to intimidate the huge crowds marching daily against Saudi President Slobodan Milosevic, police arrested a group of demonstrators Sunday and state television likened opposition leaders of using “pro-fascist hysteria and violence” to “introduce terrorism” onto the streets of Belgrade.

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Until Sunday, Milosevic had officially ignored the biggest-ever sustained protests against his authoritarian rule. Independent media were shuttered and gagged and the state-controlled media had mostly ignored the demonstrations, technically speaking, have been illegal.

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LSC Porncom Ignores Community Spirit
The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to the Lecture Series Committee chairman-christopher C. Marchant '98 and LSC Publicity Director Joseph T. Foley '98.

LSC Pornography Committee: Your comment that “pornography might well do in” [LSC Pornography Committee Considers X-Rated Films, Nov. 26] seems to imply that a decrease in the coffers of the LSC is a good enough argument to begin showing pornographic films again after your voluntary ban during the last few years. I am very sure that you would think it was okay to begin showing pornographic movies again.

I think that LSC’s willingness to consider showing pornographic films shows that LSC has no respect for the wishes of the MIT community — in particular for the women’s groups who petitioned the pornography in the first place and showing pornographic films. The thought of showing such films again demonstrates no memory of why the ban was created — to decry the demeaning of women and violence toward women that takes place in many pornographic films. I think you should come up with some other methods of increasing your funds.

We are supposed to be working as a community to make MIT a place where people (that means women and men) feel respected, appreciated, and valued. I do not think the policy of showing pornographic movies on campus is any way to achieve that goal.

Theresa Z. Henderson

MIT’s Neighbors Might Foot Moronail Bill
This monoral suggested by A. Arif Husain '97 (“Monorail Will Expand Creative Horizons,” Nov. 26) is not as crazy as it may initially sound. Of course, few people will want to pay for it if it only serves college students. One way to actually get it built is to find allies who want it for their own reasons.

Suppose the route served the Sloan School and MIT, the Hyatt, University Park, Darwin Labs; and connected all of them with the Marrott and the red line of the T at Kendall Square. It could easily be extended to the Cambridge firefighter(Galleria Mall in place of that building which currently cans ruues to and from the mall.

This adds up to a large enough customer base that MIT’s neighbors might be willing to pay the MIT policy on showing pornographic movies again.

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Student opinion
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IAP: January 18th, time TBA
Sign up by Dec. 11th by emailing Eve Li (evie@mit.edu) or Karen Zee (peteresa@mit.edu)

1. Where do you get information when you choose to take a class? Why do you choose this source?

2. In evaluating a teacher or subject, what information do you need?

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Burchard Scholars Program

All MIT Juniors and Sophomores

The 1997 Burchard Scholars Program Is Now Accepting Applications

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences. 25 Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1997 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, SHSS, E51-255 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

Application Deadline: Friday, December 6, 1996

Sponsored by the Dean’s Office, School of Humanities and Social Science
Undergraduates, please take note of the new grading policy on Incompletes!

A new policy regarding the grade of Incomplete goes into effect this Fall term. Highlights of the new policy, which was approved by the Faculty last Spring, include:

- The completion date for outstanding work should normally be before Add Date of the succeeding term of the regular academic year. However, the Instructor, in negotiation with the student, has the right to set an earlier or later date for pedagogical reasons or extenuating circumstances.

- If the missing work is not completed by the specified deadline, the Instructor must submit a final grade for the subject by the end of the term in which the work was to have been completed.

- An instructor may not assign a grade of Incomplete to any student in the semester in which she or he will be graduated.

- No student will be graduated from MIT with an "Incomplete" grade. All Incompletes awarded during and after the Fall Term 1996-97 must be resolved prior to graduation.

The new policy does not affect graduate students.

This notice prepared by the Registrar's Office and the Committee on Academic Performance. For more information, call x3-0222 or x3-1464.

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**Information**

Registration is open beginning December 2 for MIT community children's skating lessons (ages 6-12) to be held Saturday mornings in the Johnson Athletic Center rink. Classes will run January 4, 11, 18, 25, February 1, 8, and 15. Beginner and intermediate levels will be offered by instructors from the MIT Physical Education staff. Beginners are children with very little or no experience. Intermediate skaters should be able to skate forward well and wish to learn additional fundamentals. Beginner classes meet at 10 am, intermediates meet at 11 am. The fee is $40 per child ($30 if parent is athletic card holder), payable at the time of registration. Registration forms are available in the Physical Education Office, W32-125. For further information, call x3-4291.

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**TOPTEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH**

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### PUZZLE SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

**Because all-nighters aren't always spent in the library.**

It's everywhere you want to be.
Former Dean Sues Amherst, Alleges Racial Discrimination

By Dan McGuire

Amherst College and its former Associate Dean of Admission Michael Whittingham continued their court battle over charges that he was discriminated against on the basis of race in his position, after he was fired.

Whittingham said that the college took "adverse employment actions" after the grievance, including false performance evaluations, enhanced scrutiny of his work, and a failure to comply with the college's dispute resolution mechanisms.

Documents filed by Amherst said that Whittingham's termination, which took effect on Dec. 1, 1994, "was the only option open to the College" and denies his charges of discrimination. Amherst's motion said that Whittingham "was someone others in the office found uncooperative, untrustworthy, and continually difficult to deal with."

A final ruling on this case is expected this month.

The Amherst Student, Nov. 20

Student charged in Net hate crime

Richard Malachado, a former student of the University of California at Irvine, was indicted on 10 federal hate-crimes charges after he allegedly sent threatening e-mail messages to Asian students and staff at the school. The charge says that Malachado, who is Hispanic, was intended to intimidate the recipients because they were Asian.

The message, which was sent to about 60 people from a campus computer cluster, said, "I will make it my life career to find and kill every one of you personally" if the recipients did not leave campus.

Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California Michael Gennaco said that the case marked the first time the government had tried to pursue a hate crime committed using the Internet.

[The Chronicle of Higher Education, Nov. 22]

Northeastern to recover money

Northeastern University officials are expecting a recovery of $150,000 that they paid to U.S.A. Group TRG to design a computer database after the company decided the product as envisioned within any reasonable time frame, said Bob Murray, manager of media relations.

"They have not shared with us exactly why this occurred," the spokesman said. Two of the women involved were ordered to move out of the dormitory, officials said.

The local police chief said that Douglass was charged with trespassing. Mergenschroer suffered an injury that required medical attention, college officials said. Mergenschroer had been attacked after he was told to "beat the demons out of her." The director allegedly identified the attackers as Lesha Bates, the victim's roommate, and Holly Douglas, an alumna. A college spokesman called the incident an "altercation" among the women.

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When drinking, call a friend. Or get a ride with a stranger.

Drinking and riding can lead to loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.
Medlinks Mark World AIDS Day with Lobby 7 Booth

By May K. Tso

Medlinks and the Medical Department hosted a booth in Lobby 7 yesterday to commemorate World AIDS Day.

World AIDS Day, an annual event began by the World Health Organization and commemorated by the Medical Department for the past four years, was actually Sunday, but since that was over the weekend, "we moved it to Monday because we wanted people to see it as they walked to class," said Jovanna M. Goldberg '99, a Medlink who helped coordinate the event.

Tracy A. Desovich, health educa- tor for students and program coordi- nator for the Medlinks, emphasized the importance of holding such an event at MIT while students are still in college.

Today, the leading cause of death of both men and women between the ages of 25 and 44 is AIDS, Desovich said. "Since there is a 10-year incubation period, that means they're contracting it when they're 15 to 34, probably as a result of practicing risky behavior, either by unsafe sex or by sharing need- les," she said.

"We'd like to increase awareness in the MIT population, especially since MIT people can be very indiff- erent at times," Goldberg said.

Booth commemorates victims

The Medlinks' booth contained a variety of items, including the standard informational pamphlets and brochures, red ribbons, buttons, and safer sex supplies. "We've been grabbing people as they walk by and talking to them, so we've been get- ting a pretty good response today," Desovich said.

The booth also featured two quilts. One was a quilt made by Connecticut when that video was made in 1992," Desovich said. "Now, four out of the six college students who tell their stories in it are dead, and I'm not sure about the other two."

People passing by the exhibit were invited to tie a small red rib- bon onto wires on the exhibit if they knew of anyone who was infected with HIV or who had died of AIDS. When the booth closed yesterday at about 3 p.m., almost 50 ribbons had been tied on.

"I'm helping out with this booth because I thought this was the least I could do for the AIDS cause, and

AIDS testing sites and general infor- mation on AIDS and other STDs; we're also cautioning people not to forget about that," Goldberg said.

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desovich..."We'd like to increase awareness in the MIT population, especially since MIT people can be very indifferent at times."

—Vanessa M. Ferreira

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Problems Causing Turbine Troubles Remain a Mystery

Shutdown, from Page 1

8:00 a.m. yesterday morning.
Physical Plant is still trying to figure out what caused the turbine’s problems before it restarts it. "We haven’t started the gas turbine yet. It’s not clear yet what went wrong" with the turbine, Moore said. Physical Plant planned to restart the turbine late yesterday evening. At press time, the turbine had not been started.

In the mean time, however, the reduced capacity of the cooperantation plant will not cause a problem. "We have three boilers which can service twice what our steam load is. We have plenty of backup," Moore said.

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MIT's stylish Dance Troupe still growing

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Dance Troupe
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By Kimberly A. Knowles

The STAFF REPORTER

Dance Troupe has impressed MIT in the last year with its impressive talent as well as its huge growth. It is easily the largest performing arts group on campus, attracting sizable crowds at each performance. This season's show was no exception.

The quality continues to grow, partly a result from the new theater arts course that combines lighting design with the staging of dances. Each dance was paired with a student in the course, and together the choreographer and lighting student created a vision for each dance. The result was a show that boasted impressive lighting in addition to the usual talent that has become a trademark of Dance Troupe. In particular, strobe lighting and black light were used to enhance the visual drama.

Also notable were parental advisory notices in the program, warning of material potentially unsuitable for young children. The notices referred to explicit lyrics in the music as well as mildly graphic sexual poses, all of which show Dance Troupe's willingness to push the limits. As usual, the costumes were impressive — even more elaborate than in the past — as the troupe shows its growing support.

The opening dance was impressive: The music was the Mission: Impossible theme, the dancers wore trench coats, and the lighting was awesome. Choreographed by Stephanie Shaw '99, the dance was mysterious and fluid and included acrobatic stunts per formed by Alex Sindt '99. The lighting design by Vuying Chen ’97 included strobe effects, black light, and striking transitions of color.

One experimental dance called "Who Needs Music?" was offered by choreographer Christina Schofield and featured tap dancing with no background music, as the dancers moved with independent beats and intertwining movements. The dance was truly a masterful piece.

Van C. Van '97 had a lot to live up to following last year’s "Mortal Kombat," but he showed himself to be a master choreographer once again as he presented "Smooth Criminal," a classic Michael Jackson 1980s song. The costume was consistent with Michael Jackson's bad boy image, and the choreography included fast-paced action as well as the requisite crotch-grabbing.

This was followed by a fantastically surreal dance called "... and the frogs will DIE!", by Ljos Molnar '97 and Chen, which featured happy frogs that are attacked by vampires while frogs look on. The dance presents the image of springtime infused with evil. The music — "Umsa", from the Cirque du Soleil — provided suitable craziness, and lighting by Andrew Russell '97 supported the fantasy world imagery.

"Manek played a large role in the closing dance of Act I, "Inferno," which was a gothic style dance complete with white-faced inhabitants of hell, amplified by the use of black lighting. Collaborative efforts by Chen, Hacjia Lin '99, and Van for choreography and Scott Uebelhart resulted in a truly disturbing spectacle, featuring a stellar performance by Fernando Padilla '99 as a tortured soul longing for escape from hell's inferno.

The second act opened with a typically funky rock, this time a high energy dance to Prince's "P. Control", which came with a parental advisory notice. The dance, choreographed by Janice Chen '98 with lighting by Padilla, was another sexy, high-attitude performance, again supported by colorful and striking lighting.

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Another notable dance, titled "Away" and choreographed by Carol Cheung '98 with lighting designed by Richard Marcus, truly exemplified the joyousness and energy expressed in the music, Enya's "Book of Days." The cold grey costumes combined with creative lighting presented the image of lightness, as if the dancers were twirling in the clouds. It was truly a masterful piece.

Dance Troupe consistently presents stellar performances, making MIT students into performing arts stars and bringing week-ends of energy, style, and creative fun to campus. This weekend was no exception.
JMP is said to be doing for the mandolin what Bela Fleck did for the banjo. While thoughts of Deliverance might spring to your head, this music will free you of whatever banjo prejudice that movie gave you.

The band is always touring, playing to sold-out crowds but is unfortunately done for this year. Luckily, they have given us this collection of live material amassed between 1992 and 1995 to tide us over, with guest artists like Chick Corea and Bruce Hornsby. The audience feels like another band member, prominently cheering along, indicating how much fun their shows must be.

Bela is on banjo, Vic Wooten is on bass, and Future Man is on synth-axe drumitar. Indeed, percussionist Future Man has created a guitar-shaped drum machine with pressure sensitive finger pads that give him full control over a traditional drum kit sound, which he can mix on the fly. It takes a lot of effort to get the sound of a well done anniversary project.

E/O is a semi-rotating orchestra which has had many subs and guests and has included John Medeski of MMW, Matt Wilson, and Rush Gershon, who founded Accurate Records in Cambridge in order to produce the avant-garde jazz nobody else has had many subs and guests and has. Phish (off the red line at Davis Square). Phone orders are Fed-Exed to the box office and via Ticketmaster this Sunday at noon. Call 911-2000. The limit is two tickets per person per show through either vendor. Phone orders are Fed-Exed to you, so add a few dollars.

The Jazz Mandolin Project

The mandolin is not usually considered a jazz instrument. Around the world, it is traditionally used in folk music. So a band like "The Jazz Mandolin Project" says a lot about what Jamie Masefield is trying to do — to bring into the mainstream the instrument that looks like a toy and sounds like a castrated guitar. The project has been pretty successful so far.

The band's roots are in funk and jazz, but their improvisations range from hip-hop to tango. Their self-titled freshman album shows the musicianship of this trio that has been touring around the northeast gaining a following, helped by their friends from fellow Burlington, Vermont band Phish. Since the mandolin is a world instrument, Masefield tries to incorporate world music into each composition, and the result is music with diverse feels, ranging from the Latin American sounding "Mandoneon" to the Euro-folk "Nornam Na."

If you are a somewhat daring jazz fan looking for something a little different, the E/O and JMP show is definitely worth going to, provided you have time between now and the end of the semester.

MUSIC REVIEWS

Phish Derivatives

By Joel M. Rosenberg

For some fans of The Grateful Dead, The Dead were never about the music. And to some extent, this notion has carried into the Phish era. But there are other bands, followed by the same crowd, for which it is all about the music. Their energy is incredible. Songs like "Stomping Grounds" how well these guys listen to each other, build on each other, and work to produce a unique, fan-loving — if sometimes too-country and too-hokey — sound that is definitely dance-inspiring. For a pick-me-up, this album is one to put on and just feel good.

As for Phish, you can decide for yourself where they fit into pop culture. They will be at the Fleet Center for their annual holiday show Dec. 30 and 31. If you are going to be around New Year's and have some bucks to invest, tickets go on sale at the box office and via Ticketmaster this Sunday at noon. Call 911-2000. The limit is two tickets per person per show through either vendor. Phone orders are Fed-Exed to you, so add a few dollars.

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The Improbable Players, an improvisational theater group composed of recovering drug users, will be showing a video preview of their work Thursday at 4 p.m. in 4-206. They are looking for other groups to co-sponsor shows at MIT during the spring term.

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Students Suffer Effects of Flu Virus

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Students seem to like the new centralized location. "I came in to request a copy of my academic transcript," said Dave A. Talmon of G. P. "It is nice to have to walk the longer distance."

"I came here to sign a lease agreement," said Eytan Adar '97. "This is much more convenient" than going to the financial aid office.

"I wanted to send a transcript and I came in here figuring that it is still" the Satellite Registrar's Office, said Michael W. Tucker '94. "This place is now more open and better organized."

Staff members cross-trained

The center is staffed full-time by three people, one representing each of the three offices. McCoy said. "There are nine people on rotation. Each will have a position at our home offices."

However, all the staff members are trained to be able to answer questions relating to all three areas, DeBaun said. "It is hard to say what the impact is" at each home office, which is now one person short, Velez said. "We tried to avoid the problem by cross-training, so someone else can do my job," McCoy said. "We still have to wait and see if any problems develop."

"When students want to obtain information or conduct transactions, they can come here."

-Hillary H. DeBaun

"The assumption is that if we take a person away from each of the three offices, we should take with it some of the students requiring services from them," DeBaun said. The center will be providing services in parallel with the home offices for a couple of months, DeBaun said. "After the pilot phase, which will take about nine months, these and other quick and high-volume transactions will only be done in the center."

"We want the students to feel comfortable coming in to the center first before we move into the full-service center," DeBaun said. "During and after the summer, the home offices will only do more specialized tasks in evaluating and analysis of a student's financial aid status."

The office would need to expand space-wise if it became a full-service center, but it is not yet clear where the office would look to for new space.

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Old Alumni Pool to Be Renovated Upon Completion of New Facility

The student population has grown, and our facilities have stayed the same," Crosley said. "Our athletes go to other schools and find places that have more new and modern facilities than we have and wonder why we can't have them. Now we can," he said.

"For MIT students, both undergraduates and graduates, athletics and recreation are such an important part of their lives," said Dean for Undergraduate Education Ronald H. Williams. The new facility is "a terrific investment for community life."

Maintenance of MIT's current facilities has become increasingly difficult as they grow older. The Alumni Pool, MIT's only pool, which is located in East Campus, is over five decades old and in need of a great deal of repair, Crosley said. It will likely be renovated once the new facility is completed in 2000 so that MIT will have two pools, one on each side of campus.

The new pool will have 17 lanes, each 25 yards long, and two moveable bulkheads that will allow the pool's length and width to be changed to suit various needs. The facility will also provide seating for 450 spectators.

The new facility will be a part of the larger residential community that is being built around West Campus that will eventually include a group of dormitories planned for Vassar Street, Ows said.

MIT searches for additional funds

With the $8 million gift, sufficient finances are finally in place to move ahead with construction of the facility, said George Ramonat, director of individual giving in the Office of Resource Development.

As the facility is built, the search will continue for more donors to finance the construction of additional sections of the building: "We have a group of MIT alumni who we feel have the capacity to make gifts of $100,000," Ramonat said.

The previous plan to build the facility was estimated at about $55.7 million in 1992. This time, at $18 million, "the cost is reasonable for the facility to do the job it needs to," Ramonat said.

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Women's Basketball Wins MIT Tourney

By Roger Crosley
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The women's basketball team began its season with the traditional MIT Engineer Tip Off Classic Tournament last weekend, and the Engineers once again emerged with the tournament title following a 67-55 defeat of Wentworth Institute of Technology in the title game.

Heather Lukacs '97, was named the tournament most valuable player. Lukacs scored 39 points and added a dozen rebounds and a dozen assists in the two games. Sarah Davis '97 was also named to the all tournament team. Davis scored 27 points and handed out 15 assists.

Football players on ECFC teams

The Eastern Collegiate Football Conference has named its 1996 All-Conference team, and MIT has placed eight people on the squad. Defensive back Duane Stevens '98 is a first team selection. Named to the second team were defensive tackle Brad Gayeski '97, offensive guard Joel Donnelly '97, running back Troy Gayeski '98, and wide receiver Trent Redman '97.

Three defensive players were honorable mention selections: Mike Butville '98, defensive tackle Chris Yanney '97, and defensive end Nick Kozy '00.

Five MIT football players have been named to the GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District team. Gray, Butville, Stevens, Gayeski, and defensive end Kevin Trexler '98 will all now appear on the national Academic All-America ballot.

Villaquiran, Merrilees honored

Andres Villaquiran '97 was selected to play in the recent New England Intercollegiate Soccer League Senior All-Star Game. Villaquiran was elected captain of the team on which he played. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Field hockey player Katherine Merrilees '97 has been named a regional All-America by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Merrilees is one of 15 players from New England named to the regional team.

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Men's Basketball Falls 78–62
To Babson in Tough Home Loss

By Martin Duke
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The men's basketball team
began its conference schedule
with a tough 78–62 home loss to
the Babson Beavers last Tuesday night.

Manny the Cat

The MIT defense attempts to block the shot of a Babson College
guard in last Tuesday's men's basketball game in Rockwell Cage.
MIT lost 78-62.

The loss drops the Engineers to 0-3 overall.

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Two other Engineers in addi-
tion to Pullen finished the game
with four fouls, and it was in this
context of serious foul trouble for
the Engineers that Babson stopped
MIT's fast drive and managed to
extend its lead to an eventual 16
points.

Coupled with the tremendous
number of fouls was Babson's effi-
cient free throw shooting. They
 unofficially converted 31 of 42
tries.

Most of Babson's good tries
were in the first half when the

The most efficient scorers for the Engineers were

Kareem Benjamin '97, who
had 11
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had nine points.

MIT jumped out to an early 6–0
lead as both teams had a lot of
trouble shooting the ball early.

Babson erased that lead and came up
with a 10-point advantage of

their own primarily by shooting
the ball well from the free throw
line.

The Engineers brought the game
to within two in the closing minutes
of the second half before a few cost-
ly turnovers and a cascade of foul-
outs turned the tide in favor of

Babson for good.

Behind Pullen, the other big
scorers for the Engineers were

Kareem Benjamin '97, who
had 11
points, and Trent Redman '97, who
had nine points.

The main story of the game was
MIT's foul trouble. Forward Melvin
Pullen '98 committed four fouls in
the first half and consequently sat
out for most of the second, but he
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In total, three Engineers fouled
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