Speakers Discuss Digital Journalism

By Neena S. Kadaba

Speakers last night answered the question of how American journalism has been affected by digital technologies at a forum entitled "Digital Journalism and Cyberspace" in Bartos Theatre.

Geared toward answering the question of how American journalism has been affected by digital technologies, the forum specifically focused on the threats and opportunities that these technologies create. The forum also discussed the change in traditional newspaper formats that resulted in a change of media from print to the Internet.

"The Internet allows us to free our imagination," Fixmer said. "This gives newspapers additional responsibility; newspapers need to respect the reader's right through allowing the reader to navigate through a story," Fixmer said. This gives newspapers additional responsibility; newspapers need to respect the reader's right to experience using JobTrak. These glitches — including a day when resume submission went offline causing students to miss many submission deadlines — prompted the Undergraduate Association to file a motion calling for MIT to return to a paper-based system. Despite these glitches, the UAS has since withdrawn from this position.

"Any time you change a process, you're going to have some hiccups," said Jim Banks, Hewlett Packard's recruitment manager for MIT. Banks said he has seen "about the number of bugs you'd expect" arising from MIT's change of systems and bugs inherent to JobTrak.

However, according to Banks, JobTrak is being improved daily, and he said he expects it to be working much better by the time it is used again in the spring.

Other recruiters found JobTrak useful, but wondered how well the students were utilizing it. Recruiters from Fluor Daniel Inc., which employs mainly chemical engineers, felt the need to send a letter to graduating seniors in addition to...
Israel to Proceed with Controversial Housing Project

by Howard Schneider

The Washington Post

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The finding of a new dinosaur species has added a striking new specimen to a very rare and mysterious group of spinosaurs - of which only three fragmentary examples were known worldwide before Dec. 4, 1997, when expedition members David Varricchio came across what looked like a spinosaur near a lake in Montana. The find adds a new puzzle to the mystery of these strange, fish-eating predators.

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The work, conducted in 1995 and 1996 at Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., was legal under federal law at the time, but it forced for possible air action. U.S. officials said that for a variety of reasons, including the time needed to complete the building, military action is not likely for about 10 days, although it could come sooner.

But after eight years of crippling international trade sanctions, many Iraqis seemed almost blasé that their country may soon be subjected to the heaviest bombing raids since the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The usual carnage of Thursday night wedding parties carried through the city, car horns blaring and trumpeters tooting from the windows. Major shopping streets were lively, well-lit and devoid of signs of panic buying.

At a sometimes tense press conference Thursday night, Aziz blamed Washington for the current standoff and declared that Iraq will not yield on its demand for the lifting of international trade sanctions in exchange for allowing resumption of U.N. weapons inspections here.

"I am on the offering side, not on the offering side" of any new proposals to resolve the dispute, Aziz said.

Aazzz said, however, that Iraq would welcome the intervention of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who defined a similar crisis over arms inspections during a mission to Baghdad last February. U.N. officials have said that Annan has no plans to retrace his steps to Baghdad.

In another sign that the international community has lost patience with the Iraqi regime of President Saddam Hussein, Egypt, Syria and six Arab Persian Gulf states bluntly called on Iraq to resume cooperation with the U.N. arms inspectors, known collectively as UNSCOM, or suffer the consequences.

The "Iraqi government will be solely responsible for all repercussions resulting from its decision to block UNSCOM from carrying out its inspections transparently," said a statement issued by foreign ministers from the eight Arab states meeting in Doha, Qatar. All eight nations participated in the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in 1991, and their statement received a warm welcome in Washington, which has struggled to shore up flagging Arab support for tough action against Baghdad in the face of growing sympathy for the plight of ordinary Iraqis hurt by the sanctions.

"While the rest of the world may puzzle over Iraq's continued defiance of the international community, government officials here say they have nothing left to lose.

Small Biotech Company Sparks Controversy in Cloning Debate

By Rick Weiss

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Clinton Administration Signs 1997 Global Warming Accord

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON

The Microsoft antitrust trial turned into a tense sparring match Thursday night to try to craft a plan giving a boost to negotiators struggling to resolve key details of how to implement the 1997 pact.

Negotiators from 180 countries were expected to work through Thursday night toward the creation of a protocol that would force industrialized countries to concede Holley's points, instead offering tart rebuttals and protestations that the lawyer was misinterpreting the documents.

In one exchange that was typical of Holley's cross-examination, the lawyer showed McGeady a copy of his handwritten notes from a meeting in which he contends a Microsoft executive said that the company intended to "extinguish" rival Netscape Communications Corp.

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Democrats Concerned Over Lack of Minorities in Key Positions

WASHINGTON

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Editorial Positions

Sickening, Inconsistent

I am frankly sickened by the lack of consistency with which The Tech has presented itself regarding recent events on freshman housing.

This sentiment came to a head with Tuesday's editorial, "Moving Forward on Housing.

In this piece, The Tech urges the Interfraternity Council to institute dorms, whose halls are "closed" to alcohol. The Tech now saying it doesn't want to hear the opinions which the Interfraternity Council has yet to hear.

This is rank with the stench of doublespeak, considering the fact that fraternity life has been subjecting the entire campus to a Prohibition-style ban. The unwavering faith of the MIT administration in the "leaders of tomorrow" is somehow incapable of making a rational judgment on the issue of "choice.

The Tech also says, "It is the residents of a dormitory that, to the extent possible, should make the choices involving the regulations of the dormitory." This is nonsensical. Dormitory residents get the dormitory in question is being built specifically to offset the over-crowding brought on by all housing of all the freshmen on campus. In the year 2001, it will be the administration, not the dormitory residents (including those who are entire freshman class), deciding what the residents' life will be like. This is the entire support for an administrative, declarative flat on one hand and turn around and speak about the evils of substance-free housing.

If the solution is, as The Tech suggests, to let the dormitory residents choose their dormitory setting, this must be extended to all MIT students, and we must realize that our previous systems which began with was "Residence and Orientation Week," was indeed a beneficial system where all parties involved were given a voice in what they wished to live.

Finally, The Tech has the audacity to suggest the IFC is hindering the progress of the housing debate and not being helpful enough, after complaining about the dormitory residents on campus, then by all means, he should offer a safe haven from their influence; if the issue were alcohol consumption, and not Veit's empty posterity for the media, he would indeed follow through with his claims and create a dorm where alcohol would be banned.

You may think I am perhaps angered with Veit, and I am. In my mind, he is the enemy of each and every one of us, for each of us was allowed to choose where we wished to spend our first year here. He has shown me, through his actions, that he wished to spend our first year here. He has expressed in an editorial will convince me otherwise.

Phil B. Marfuta '01

IFC Argument

Severely Flawed

Kudos to The Tech for your excellent editorial on the Interfraternity Council's idea to ban alcohol in the dormitory ("Moving Forward on Housing.

The idea of a substance-free dorm is severely misguided. Students cannot be expected to choose their dorms based primarily on whether it is substance-free. A dorm is too large a community to legislate a Prohibition-style ban. Such a broad-ranging ban is unlikely to work and could backfire by driving alcohol consumption away from community support networks. The proposal is also overly restrictive and uncreative.

The community can do better.

The substance-free dorm proposal did not emerge from the IFC. It has been brought to the Undergraduate Association, where the Council is expected to vote on it next week.

As a UA Councilor, I hope that my colleagues on the Council will join me in voting to reject this resolution. Then we will be able to put this matter to rest and move on to more constructive proposals.

Jeremy D. Shap '99

Preserving MIT's Hacks

I very much enjoyed the column by Jennifer Chung '01 which appeared on November 3 ("A Hackless Hall of Hacks.")

MIT's Museum is evolving into a showcase for MIT innovation — past, present, and future. It will be a place for the wider community to find out what MIT is all about. Hacks are an important and refreshing example of MIT innovation, but are only one of many. With all that is happening at MIT, we feel it would be unfair to permanently devote a very large portion of our limited gallery space to any one facet of Institute activity.

For now, the MIT Hall of Hacks is staying right where it is and where it has been for the past several years — at the MIT Museum. Watch for a special Open House at the Museum during Independent Activities Period when we will be getting out all the hacks in the Museum's collection and when we hope to focus the media on the cross-section of the MIT community. Invite everyone with an interest in this topic to participate. I hope that The Tech and other Museum activities, the MIT community will want to get involved.

After all, it is MIT's museum.

Janice Pickering, Director, MIT Museum

Erratum

An article in Tuesday's issue of The Tech ("[Hundreds Miss Out on Lecture by Gehry]") incorrectly spelled the name of architect Frank O. Gehry.
Designing a Better Planning Process

How to be the World's Best School of Planning - MIT's Undergraduate Association says this, the Graduate Student Council says the other, and neither did the thousands of other 18-year-old Singaporeans aged 18, I had to serve at least one year in the army. Save for a few gung-ho types, I think, we all agreed that the root cause of many of the problems that exist at MIT. All too often, people take tons of classes which really made me think: "It's too bad I didn't do it sooner, I would have learned a lot about life from my eight months there."

For one thing, we were training so hard to protect. Like the air we breathe, water we drink, and shelter, the army is in many ways really just a 'nature' person I wouldn't have gone even if I had been in the army. Because in land-scarce Singapore, where it should be built, whom it should accommodate if it is to implement a "master plan" in the surrounding community.

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The idea of Brasserie Jo is very much like that of Chicago’s Altabira, another Alsatian-inspired concept in Harvard square or in the theatre district.

Brasserie Jo brews its own beers, and has spacious dining areas compared to the bar area. The large, open space provides a perfect setting for the Colomade hotel guests. But the real difference you will notice between a French bistro and Brasserie Jo is the menu, a large, laminated, one-page sheet, constructed like the menus you would get at an American eating place like Friendly’s, but containing extensive french fare. The food is highly influenced by American eating habits and also by the Alsatian background—straightforward and simply prepared.

Brasserie Jo’s Chicago’s James Beard Award-winning chef, Stafano, has a personal touch to his menu. It’s Boston little sister, but I did not find the food all that spectacular, even though I went there only one night. The menu is the same for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, although it’s unbelievably extensive. You can have eggs any way you want and you will get a load of batard with seasoned juliened carrots instead of bread and butter. And while everything on the menu looks good, nothing tastes that way. I think the menu costs at least $20. Not everything on the menu tastes good. Not only the first course does onion soup, but Brasserie Jo does. They served the soup piping hot with a giant dollop of sour cream and not an onion. I saw a table where everyone ordered the onion soup—a sure fire ticket to a meal you won’t remember.

Aside from lots of beer, including Hops, an Alsatian draft beer brewed under Chef Jo’s supervision, there are lots of other beers available. It’s a Boston little sister, but I did not find the food all that spectacular, even though I went there only one night. The menu is the same for breakfast, lunch, and

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Monday, November 16, 1998

Technology Information Session

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Hyatt Regency Cambridge
Crispus Attucks Room

Casual Attire
The N42 cluster, called the Development Lab, has four Power Macintosh computers, a scanner and a video digitizer. Students must make appointments to use this smaller center.

Both clusters have media software including Adobe Acrobat, Premiere, After Effects, Photoshop, PageMaker, Illustrator, Macromedia Director, and SoundEdit. Students can use the workstations to do everything from recording on CDs to creating images from videotapes.

Cluster is a consortium project Livingston and other members of the center decided to make the clusters Macintosh-based primarily because of joining the New Media Centers Consortium in Spring 1997. The consortium is a non-profit organization which works to integrate multimedia-based software into corporations and institutes of higher learning.

"We work to 'evangelize' multimedia," Livingston said. "By joining the consortium, we can provide microcomputer-based multimedia to students and faculty while sharing our expertise," she said.

"We also get discounts on multimedia software," she said.

The center is also planning to teach students how to use multimedia software during Independent Activities Period. The center's events will include courses ranging from web page improvement to digital video editing.

"In addition to providing these IAP services, we hope to upgrade our digital video capabilities," Livingston said. "We're hoping that people will make the most of these facilities."
Many Rush Charges Not Brought to Trial

Rush, from Page 1

through many of the violations, Dreger said. "Does the house want to go through the trouble of going to trial?"

Assistant Dean of Residence Life and Student Life Programs Neal H. Dorow, who serves as advisor to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, said, "It doesn't seem that we have the same scale of violations" as in previous years. "People aren't as mad after rush."

Although many of the violations never end up getting prosecuted, Dreger said that Judcomm would take over prosecuting any "serious" violations even if the initial house chooses to drop the charge. "It's only on the minor cases that a house will normally prosecute themselves."

In addition, many charges brought on by Judcomm itself were dealt with through Executive Review, which is a "plea bargaining process." Dreger said. In this event, when a house doesn't dispute the facts, the IFC Executive Committee essentially sets the punishment in a closed forum. Most cases handled under Executive Review involve violations of the Clearinghouse system which tracks freshmen during rush.

Full trials are generally open to the public, and their results are released to the public. Hardware declined to comment on how many complaints were initially filed, and how many had been resolved to date.

Houses report few violations

Officials in fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups yesterday reported few violations pending.

Phi Beta Epsilon currently has a "very minor violation" pending against it, said President Michael W. Li '99. "If we had one [against the prosecuting house], we might have pursued that."

Beta Theta Pi Rush Chair Robert N. Tunick said, "I get the impression that a lot of the serious violations weren't pressed," adding that another fraternity decided not to prosecute Beta upon hearing that Beta wasn't planning to press any charges against it.

Nearly all violations of the Clearinghouse system which track freshmen during rush.

Your Body is a Beautiful Responsibility

"Check It Out" Breast Health Awareness Program

Monday, November 16
MIT Room 1-190
7:00 pm

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If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
U.S. Department of Transportation
Easter 1989, Age 7

Many students and recruiters found it a good idea to treat JobTrak as if it is a good idea not to treat JobTrak and opt to confirm appointments outside the system. If the student takes this initiative, it is always a plus in the recruiters' eyes, said a Fluor Daniel recruiter.

Many students said they have found direct calls to companies a necessity, but few expected not to have to complement the automated process.

In addition, because of the ease of submitting resumes using JobTrak, many students apply to more companies than they would otherwise. Submitting a resume in JobTrak is as easy as clicking on a box.

"I felt bad, because I didn't really know the companies well," admitted one student.

This approach is logical from students' point of view, but results in an unwarranted amount of screening on the reviewers' end, said recruiter Peter Cahill, who wished there were more time to spend on each resume.

Students have also voiced concern over the lack of flexibility in designing one's resume using JobTrak—a point raised by the UA's motion. Formatting is possible, but the system—which resembles HTML—is limited and, students claimed, a bother to learn.

Some suggested that better-formatted resumes from other schools are more often noticed by prospective employers.

JobTrak also makes the search/interview process more rigid and impersonal than conventional paper systems, said recruiter Mary Laberrie.

Laberrie said she would like to be able to schedule interviews for half her allotted interview time and leave the rest of the day more open, but JobTrak leaves no such option.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

Mary (Kortney Adams '98) violently shrugs off Harold's (Shaun Neumann '01) hands in Dramashop's "Rose Leaves."

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JobTrak Resume Submission Program Dismays Many

Easter 1987, Age 5

Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwv. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

Easter 1988, Age 6

Easter 1989, Age 7

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Burchard Scholars Program

All MIT Juniors and Sophomores

The 1999 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, arts, 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 1999 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, SHSS, E51-255 (x3-3450) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

**Application Deadline:** Tuesday, December 1, 1998

Sponsored by the Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science
A GREAT, YOU LOOK DIFFERENT TODAY. DID YOU CUT YOUR HAIR?

YOU LOOK WE'VE TOO...

AAUGH! WE'RE PEOPLE! AND WE'RE NAKED! AAUGH!

HOW' ABOUT SOME CLOTHES HERE?

AH MUCH BETTER.

I GUESS WE'VE GOTTEN UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE COMICS PAGE THIS MORNING!

NOW HOW DO WE GET OUTTA HERE?

I AM VERY OUTRAGED!

Dude, you want to be a freeman in soon.

I AM VERY

Arthur, what do I hand me a beer.

AHHH... WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT...

LOOK AT THE COLOR OF THE SKY. LISTEN TO THE WHISPERS OF THE TREES...

SNIFF: IT'S ALMOST LIKE MY SCREEN SAVOR!

DOWN WITH SCIENCE

WOW-COOL! CAN YOU SEE WHAT IT IS?

NO, BUT WHO CARES? AT LEAST IT'S SOMETHING...

UH, THAT'S NOT A HACK. THAT'S MY ROOMMATE.

HEY! WHAT GIVES?!!
I don't understand your technical recommendation, Alice.

I will rely on my keen insights about you as an engineer.

That too would require knowledge on your part.

I am your king! Bow before me, peasant!

This was a test of the emergency monarchy system.

If this were a real monarchy, you would already be wretched.

You need to sign the non-employee certification form before I process your raise.

But this would be a lie. I'm not a non-employee.

I'm only the messenger.

Where did it come from?

The file cabinet.

Andy, I can't believe you don't like it?

I mean, look at this brochure! Look at what it says!

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"The Mobylet-2000 is without question the Cadillac of cell phones."

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Actually, it doesn't have the batteries.

Huh? Apparently, they couldn't hold a charge long enough, so the Mobylet-2000 uses a direct connection to household current.

You bought a mobile phone that has to be plugged in? Practically everywhere.

What about see these to built-in cigarette lighter adapters?

What about a mobile phone that has to be plugged in? Practically everywhere.

Hi, Andy, it's me, I'm out back on the Mobylet. Can't hear you.

I said I'm out back. I still can't hear you.

Much better, honey, you'll have to speak up.
TechCalendar

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Friday's Events

6:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Dance Fund-Raiser for Hurricane Mitch Victims. Dance lessons in country line (6-7 p.m.), tango (7-8 p.m.), swing (8-9 p.m.) and salsa (9-10 p.m). Have fun for a good cause! Bidg. 13. Sponsor: Central American Club of MIT.

8:00 p.m. - Student Written One-Act Plays. Original student-written and student-directed plays. Kresge Little Theater. Sponsor: Dramashop.

8:00 p.m. - Fiddler on the Roof. Admission $9, $8 MIT faculty & staff, sr citizens, other students, $6 MIT students. Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild.

8:00 p.m. - MIT Guest Artist Concert: Coolidge String Quartet. Mozart, Quartet in F Major, K. 590; D. Shostakovich, String Quartet No. 10; R. Edwards, Enyato I; Brahms, Quartet in Eb Major, Op. 67. Kresge Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. - Potluck Performance Art Party. AKA show+tell. Bring video, poetry, slides, anything to read, show, perform and/or consume. Admission $4.00. Room N52-115.

Saturday's Events

2:00 p.m. - German Language Gallery Walk-Through. Curatorial Assistant Sabrina Detmar leads a walk-through, in German, of Matthias Mansen: About the House, on view at the List Visual Arts Center Oct 9-Dec 27. List Visual Arts Center.

7:00 p.m. - Armageddon. An asteroid the size of Texas is on a collision course with Earth, and only 18 days remain to impact. 2 hours 24 minutes. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.

Sunday's Events


5:30 p.m. - Paulo Bellinati in Concert. One of Brazil's greatest contemporary guitarists. Admission $3.00. Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Brazilian Students Association.

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Monday's Events


4:00 p.m. - authors@mit: Mike Davis. The MacArthur Fellow and author of the award-winning City of Quartz talks about his new book The Ecology of Fear (Henry Holt). Room TBA. Sponsor: authors@mit.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Monday LEM Bible Study. Join our weekly exploration of the Gospel of Luke. You don't need to be a regular — come as you are able. Pizza and sodas will nourish your body while the word nourishes your soul. Religious Activities Center, downstairs. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.

8:00 p.m. - UA Council Meeting. Undergraduate Association general body meeting where we discuss upcoming events, important decisions and action items for the UA to work on. Student Center, Room 400. Sponsor: Undergraduate Association.

Tuesday's Events

6:30 p.m. - The Next Modern Architecture. Lecture by William A. McDonough, dean, University of Virginia. Room 10-250. Sponsor: Department of Architecture.

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to navigate, he said. The media’s role as gatekeeper is expanded, and the parameters are no longer dictated.

Fixmer gave examples of “new” uses for technology in online journalism. With a computer simulation, people can learn through experience while testing theories in their own ways, he said. When asked if he was concerned about preventing erroneous or misleading information being presented, he asserted that solutions such as sharing source code are implemented.

During a question-and-answer period following presentations by the three speakers, the audience brought up issues such as the new role of the media as a moderator between issues and people, the contributions of Internet journalism through immediate news and bringing people together through online journalism.

The lecture is part of a larger project called Media in Transition. Literature Professor David Thorburn planned a sequence of forums, symposiums, and lectures on journalism in transition.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998
6:00 PM
LOCATION: 10-250

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Men's And Women's Swimmers Dominate Opponents at Meet

By David Chatwin

The men's and women's swim teams, under the helm of Maryellen McLaughlin, started their season this past Saturday at the Charlie Butterman Relays. Host Wheaton College and MIT were joined by teams from Bentley College and Tufts University.

The beginning of the meet was marred by a malfunction in the starting system which caused the false start signal to sound inadvertently. This caused some confusion in the women's 4x50 medley relay. Several swimmers, including MIT's own Lauren Erb '01, stopped in the middle of the pool expecting a restart; however, the race was never halted. Despite losing almost half of a length, the MIT swimmers struggled their way back into the race and ended up winning easily. The women cruised along for the rest of the meet, dominating the other teams.

The men's team faced a more difficult meet, with Tufts fielding a very competitive squad. In the most exciting race of the day, Ben Chun '00 anchored the 4x50 medley relay in a come-from-behind victory by 0.02 seconds. Several races later, it looked as if the Tufts 3x100 breaststroke relay would earn their revenge, as their anchor man made up almost six seconds against MIT. Their attempt was thwarted, however, by Paul Hack '00 who touched them out by 0.01 seconds.

The final event of the day brought the men's and women's teams together for the co-ed inter tube relay where MIT placed last.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, November 13
Men's Swimming vs. Springfield College, 6:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Skidmore College, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14
Football vs. UMass Boston, noon
Rifle vs. Virginia Naval Academy

Stevens Named Burger King College Football Scholar-Athlete

By Roger Closkey

Burger King College Football Scholar-Athlete Award

MIT football captain and defensive back Duane Stevens '99 has been named a Burger King College Football Scholar-Athlete. Stevens twice been named a first-team GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American, and last year was named a first team All-American for his play on the field. He has also been nominated for an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship this year. Stevens is MIT's career leader in interceptions with 20, and the regular season leader with nine set in 1997.

For the second consecutive year the women's volleyball team has qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championship Tournament. The Engineers gained the sixth seed in the New England Region and will face third seed Amherst College on Thursday at Wellesley College.

The New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference has recently announced its All-Conference squads for field hockey, women's soccer, and women's tennis. MIT was represented on the field hockey team by Tracy Sadowski '99. In soccer, Anna Cherabin '98 was selected to the squad. Cherabin played defense for the Engineers.

The MIT third doubles team of Yi-Ning Cheng '02 and Shika Gupta '01 was selected for tennis.

It has been a big week for MIT field hockey. The Engineers were selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Tournament as the fifth seed. The Engineers faced arch rival and fourth seeded Wellesley College in the first round and dropped a 1-3 decision at Wellesley. Three players have been named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III Regional All-America team in the New England East Region. Tracy Sadowski '99, Theresa Power '00 and Laura Williams '99 were each named to the squad. Sadowski led MIT in scoring with 12 goals and eight assists. Power was the Engineers top defender and led the team with 10 defensive stops. Williams scored 13 goals and had a total of five assists for the season. She set the MIT record for goals in a single game when she tallied four in a 7-0 victory over Elms College.

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New England College. Dave Skordal '92 was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England Division III Rookie of the Week for his play at quarterback. Skordal, only his first varsity start, completed 21 of 43 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Skordal was also named to the New England Football Conference Weekly Honor Roll. Teammate Tom Hynes '92 was also named to the NEFC Honor Roll. Hynes, a defensive tackle, had 11 tackles in the game, including six solo stops, four tackles for losses and a quarterback sack.

MIT men's basketball coach Larry Anderson has been named to the NCAA New England Regional Ranking Committee.

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