The Catalyst for the Changes to MIT residence was the death of Scott S. Krueger '01, who died of alcohol poisoning on September 29, 1997, three days after he was found unconscious in his room at the now homogenized MIT. The result is a slight decrease from the percentage passing last year but “within the normal range,” said Leslie C. Perelman, director of writing across the curriculum. Of those not passing, 56 percent received a score of intermediate, and 24 percent received the score of subject required, Perelman said. More students take FEE online. One of the few differences in the FEE, Page 10

Tragic Death Prompted Housing System Reform
Students Protest Freshman Housing Proposal
By Laura McGrath Moulton

The 1997 drinking death of freshman Scott S. Krueger ’01 plunged the MIT community into a period of debate and reflection on the future of the MIT housing system. MIT administrators and students created a plan for a campus-wide community which included students, staff, and faculty and identified with the Institute in general rather than isolated individual living groups. From the decision to house all freshmen on campus by 2002 to discussions about the new undergraduate dormitory planned for Vassar Street, the phrase “community building” was often heard.

This new focus has not been without controversy, however. Members of a wide range of living groups have argued that campus-wide community amounts to homogenization and that MIT is destroying vibrant communities of individuals in order to bolster its public image.

Chronology of events
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Four days later, President Charles M. Vest held a press conference at which he promised to develop plans to reduce alcohol use and build more campus housing, including a new undergraduate dormitory to be built on Vassar Street with a scheduled opening in fall 2001.

The idea of housing freshmen on campus had been tossed around on the mid-October 1997 facility meeting. Assistant Dean for Residence Life Neal H. Dorow observed that “things look pretty good so far,” and there have been no major complications so far.

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Rush Chairs Note That Freshmen Are More Prepared, Leading to Increase in Shopping

By Dana Levine

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President Bush, in a speech yesterday, said terrorists do not respect 

"Our concern is whether or not we have the right strategy, whether the American and Israeli military can cooperate to get a peace negotiation going and keep the violence down," Mr. Mofaz said. 

"It makes the transition into one of two things: the army's work is over, or there is, apparently, some plan to use the transition as a cover to attack the airport," Mr. Al-Rawi said. 

Mr. Al-Rawi, who was the head of the Hamas security forces in Gaza when the last peace agreement fell apart more than a year ago, was quoted by an Arab news agency as saying he had been ordered by the Hamas leadership to stop organizing protests and demonstrations for the next six months. He added that Hamas was preparing a new leadership and that it would begin negotiations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. 

However, a Hamas official denied that it was planning to begin talks with the PLO. 

"We do not know when or where the talks will be held," the official said. "But we will not accept any conditions that endanger our people or our security." 

In the West Bank, the Israeli army said it had captured a second Hamas militant, a man identified as Liron Sharvit, 20, Niv Glashaim, 24, and a third, a man identified as Zvika, 21, who were also suspected of involvement in the recent attacks. 

The Israeli army denied that it had had any contact with Hamas about the capture of Abu Hunoud. 

"We have no information on the matter," Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, the Israeli military spokesman, told a news conference. 

"We can't speculate about the role of Abu Hunoud in the attack," he said. "We can only say that he is wanted by us for his role in the attack on the Israeli forces." 

"We will not be satisfied with any explanations, but we will continue to investigate the matter to find out what happened," he said.

On Monday night, Abu Hunoud was injured in a helicopter crash in the West Bank and was taken to hospital, where he was treated for his injuries. 

The Israeli army said he was a resident of the village of Al-Aqabah, east of Hebron, and that he was wanted for his role in a series of bombings in the area.

The village is a stronghold of Hamas, and the army has said it is prepared to launch an offensive to drive the group out of the area. 

The Israeli army has been under pressure to take action against Hamas, which it accuses of being behind a series of bombings in the area, including a rocket attack on Ashkelon last week.

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Clinton Visits Nigerian Village, Supports Budding Democracy

By Ellen Nakashima

“The marketplace in this central Nigerian village, normally bustling with vendors hawking all manner of goods, was eerily deserted Saturday as the few hundred who welcomed him here were told to go elsewhere. It was too dangerous for us. We want to help you build your economy, your education and your children’s well being. That is what we are here for,” he said.

“Some people think it is the United States’ responsibility to mend the world, but that’s not the case. We are going to help you mend the world in your own way, in your own manner,” he added.

Bush to Gore: Campaigns Outline Plans to Improve Public Education

By Richard Lee Colvin

Los Angeles Times

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Violent Crime Down Ten Percent Last Year in Third Drop in Decade

By Peter Slevin

Washington Post

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"A nut case like Buchanan taking control of MY Reform Party? Imagine that!"
Veena Thomas

Small towns are a great place to grow up. But how about once you’ve grown up?

Welcome to Brookfield, Connecticut, the kind of town which gives new meaning to the words “quaint little New England,” and “Norman Rockwell,” the kind of place where time seems to stop. Last year when I came home for spring break, the most notable new development in town was the addition of a new right-hand turn lane in the center of town. We were now permitted to make right turns on red. How exciting!

Running errands around a small town is always an adventure. It’s best not to go out looking like a sloth because there’s no way to escape seeing someone familiar. Have to go to the library? Say hi to all of the librarians behind the circulation desk. After all, they’ve put up with you all those countless hours you volunteered there, putting away the books, and reading their "quarterly", which is also used to test tiny "biochip," which will also be used to test viruses, which can manipulate individual cells.

A University of Michigan team calls its invention "a Little Medicine." The team has made balls of polymer of the size of a single cell, coated with "iminitive" receptors to which influenza viruses can stick. These "bioactive" balls serve as decoys for viruses, which can then attack their targets. This simple device is triggered by the first weapons to stop viruses before infection instead of after it.

We have new ways of developing drugs now, taking advantage of the "room at the bottom" of the discovery process. Even with today’s computer-aided molecular modeling software currently in use, we can view a molecule in 3D and see exactly how it binds to another. A very old process has been developed for medical purposes which run counter to the vision of medicine as big MRI machines and central computer systems. Today’s computers, and the clunky modeling software, which was once used, we can view a molecule in 3D and see exactly how it binds to another. Scientists at Rutgers University have found a strain of bacteria living in silver cattle tanks, which can manipulate individual cells. Raw materials can be concentrated biologically, using nano-scale robots which manipulate individual cells. The device which will hopefully be the precursor of the best medicine of all: a nanotech medicine which can manipulate individual cells.

University of Massachusetts scientists reported last year that they had found a strain of bacteria living in silver tanks. This research will threaten even the most sophisticated therapies, including the most common-sense measures like putting more vitamins into your diet and exercise, which can manipulate individual cells.

Thus, if our eager efforts to extend superfluidity, to break the established pattern of formalities; our personal initiative, we should all strive to say something memorable. Distracted by niche advertising, our class of 150 creates a special kind of bond, each other for thirteen years, watching people around them come and go, hitting the books with the work "naked" in the title. I had to explain to every-
We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain honest work - we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

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Looking for more than just an activity? Try a tradition.
**FILM REVIEW**

**Bring It On**

**It's the poop, so take a big whiff**

By Solar Uglehdeba

**STAFF WRITER**

Dakota Fanning, vietnamese, and Canadian actress, has a talent for being a young star. She's already done some great work, and she's definitely on the rise. In this film, she plays the role of a young cheerleader who has to face the pressure of being the best. She's passionate about her team, and she's willing to do anything to help them win. The film is a great showcase of her talent, and it's definitely worth checking out.

**FILM REVIEW ***

**Godzilla 2000**

**Delightfully Low-Tech**

By Erik Blankenship

**STAFF WRITER**

Directed by Tokus O'oka
Written by Hiroshi Hashiwakura and Wataru Momin
Starring Takao Morita, Naomi Nishida, Masumi Satou, Hiroshi Abe, and Shu Ino

From the title alone, I was worried that Godzilla would have been some serious Godzilla vs. Another Giant Monster action. Fear not. Despite the lame title (Thai food, the Cambodian dishes offered will


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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

**ONLINE SERVICE REVIEW**

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Get Happy

By Erik Blankenship

**STAFF WRITER**

If you're looking for a pizza with a great atmosphere and a delicious meal, I highly recommend checking out the restaurant. The pizza was cooked to perfection, the crust was crispy, and the toppings were fresh and full of flavor. The service was also excellent, with friendly staff who were attentive and helpful. Overall, I had a great dining experience at this restaurant and would definitely recommend it to others.
**Down with Science**

**by Jennifer DiMase**

**Tech Life**

**Let the Rush Begin!!!**
"Yeah baby, I'm getting my doctorate in Course 'Making Sweet, Sweet Love to Your Hot Body All Nite Long.'"

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Monday, August 28
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - seaT. Kinetic sound sculpture by Diane Willow, currently an Artist in Residence at MIT. Her work explores our relationship with nature and technology in the urban environment. free.
Room: E15 Lower Level. Sponsor: Office of the Arts, Media Lab, PAKSMIT.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Cream Social. Enjoy ice cream, meet the folks in the Graduate Christian Fellowship, and maybe win cool prizes. free.
Room: Ashdown 2nd Floor Lounge. Sponsor: Graduate Christian Fellowship.

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Crossword Puzzle

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Essay Examination Will Change For Next Year

FEF, from Page 1

FEE this year from the test last year is the fewer number of students taking it in the written form. Only 114 students took the test during Orientation, as opposed to 189 last year, Perlman said.

Like last year, the percentage passing the online test was much greater. According to the statistics, 37 percent passed the written test compared to only 4 percent who passed the online test.

"The reason for this [difference] is that the written test is a much more comprehensive test and covers something tend to procrastinate," Perlman said.

Perlman said that students who did not take the online test were more likely to procrastinate. "It's a matter of how well you prepare.

"I think last year's students failed to see this as something they need to do," Perlman said. "We need to make sure that students understand the importance of this test.

This year's freshmen will be the last to take the written test under the old writing requirement.

Under the new writing requirement, expected to take effect next year, students will receive only two graded assignments per semester.

However, unlike in previous years, those receiving the score of 5 will still have to take a writing or communications intensive course, for all four of their years at MIT. In addition to this stipulation, those receiving a score of subject required will be required to take a writing course.

In February, Perlman released his own final report on the significance of the writing test.

The Institute is also looking into ways to revise its Advanced Placement and SAT requirements as well as applying to students taking the FEE. Currently, students can pass out of Placement (and the FEE) with a score of 5 on the AP Literature test. In addition, students with 5's on the SAT II Writing Test or a 5 on the AP Literature test can guarantee themselves at least a score of 3 on the SAT II Writing Test.

This year, 10 percent of freshmen were able to pass out of the FEE with a score of 5 on the AP Literature test. Perlman explained the reasons for these changes in the contest of MIT's peer engineering institutions, such as the California Institute of Technology and the Georgia Institute of Technology. These institutions have already begun to make communications intensive courses compulsory, as MIT has.

This gathering on the steps of 77 Mass. Ave. was one of many protests against changes to the Institute's housing system.

Dormitory planning

Another ongoing process has been the planning of the proposed undergraduate dormitory on Vas- sar Street. Originally scheduled to be open by fall 2001, a lawsuit brought by an alumnus has indefi- nitely delayed construction. The decision to house all freshmen on campus has been put off until 2002.

The importance of this dormitory placement was highlighted by the gathering of students on the steps of the building.

New writing requirement

The new writing requirement will be in effect next year, with the exception of those students who choose to take the old writing test. However, those students will still be required to take a writing course during their first year at MIT.

Media Spotlight Leads To Better Prepared Freshmen

Rush, from Page 1

Jamie C. Rasmussen '01 called this year's rush "one of the most frustrating years on record" for freshmen.

Freshmen may be better prepared for college life than ever before. According to a recent survey, freshmen are more knowledgeable about the college application process and are more prepared to deal with the stresses of college life.

Perhaps shopping around is a sign of increased savvy on the part of potential rushers.

According to some FSLG members, this year's freshmen class may have a greater knowledge of the system than in years past. It looks like freshmen have definitely have a handle on the system, Perlman said.

"The system has evolved into something that's more about them before committing," Perlman said.

He believes that the national emphasis on fraternity rush has been the focus of this year's rush. "There's no girl-boy preference," Perlman said. "There have been many more women this year during rush.

"We've had a lot of campers," he said. "However, it also noted that "everyone has been very helpful.""

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Panhel attendance slightly down

In addition to looking at living arrangements, housing or who you are also exploring sisterhood through Panhel. It has been significantly down from previous years.

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While freshmen class has been residence shopping because they "are aware of what they want" but "they're just too busy," Coffin said.

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12:06 p.m. - No. 6/Delta Psi - Come chill with us at the spot that inspired The Matrix! The beautiful American Masters, Walden Pond. So on a nature walk and enjoy a swim and have some lunch. Van leaves every half hour until 1:30pm
12:07 p.m. - No. 6/Delta Psi - If that doesn't suit your tastes, we've got virtually every kind of food imaginable at our disposal, including a walking distance, from Thai to Cajun to McDo. We've got it all, so we'll take you wherever you want to go to eat.
12:12 p.m. - East Campus - Come to the home of Sigma Nu and enjoy the sun, surf, and sand of the beach for those who go to wait for you. We really want all of you. A few people want to catch a few good waves.
12:20 p.m. - Zeta Delta Chi - The sandy beaches of Newbury St. - Come with us! We're a co-ed house. There's still time for some thrill-seeking, so let's get out of here and have a blast!
12:21 p.m. - Tau Epsilon Phi - We make an excellent low-carb and low-calorie lunch and pleasant in the fountain! We don't know if they're really too bad, in our opinion. Come get a taste of your life.
12:22 p.m. - Sigma Nu - You can't do anything about it, best friend! So just stay and watch and fly your kite away, but better yet, don't you think it's worth getting your Delta Psi's? Sailing on the Charles all afternoon.
12:23 p.m. - Sigma Delta - Fenway House - More are coming! Stop by Now & Pop and get some kites that need to be flown.
12:24 p.m. - Zeta Psi - Trip to the Spot that inspired the Matrix. The beautiful American Masters. Walden Pond. So on a nature walk and enjoy a swim and have some lunch. Van leaves every half hour until 1:30pm
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4:15 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Epsilon Phi Sig. This is one BBQ not to miss! We are serving RIBS! Made just the way mom does them. Come rape till you fall off the ground and roll like real fast by tapping him on the back. Get your fun on during this excitement with more Playstation games, that is. Yes, play us in Go, Chess, Uno, Checkers, Scrabble, and Espionage! It's the 4:15 p.m. Call 536-9925 for a ride. We're a coed fraternity. What's wrong with you? GET OVER YOURSELF! 4:30 p.m. - No. 6 Deita Psi - Delicious Hawaiian food you can't eat (both vegetarian options available) Come feast on falafal, Asian rolls, poke, teriyaki, tempura, veggies, beef, or chicken. And roast it yourself. Watch Sam play with his 8 month old dog. Come to the grills up now, so call x318888 for a ride. The 4:30 p.m. - Tau Epsilon Phi - Dimov gives lecture in Bulgarian: "How to grow a tree!" 4:53 p.m. - Russian House - Dinner! As usual, our wonderful residents prepared by our expert residents with Legal sea Food's Boston Baked Cod for a ride to our co-ed fraternity. The 5:15 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - BBQ - 5:30 p.m. - Delta Phi Epsilon - The giant crossword puzzle of the world-famous Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream Factory! Call x3-8888 for a ride! You're not our layer yet! We don't have any more ice cream, but there's still some! Come to our last BBQ and one of the last lawn parties of the year! Call 262-5090 and we'll be happy to invite you. The 6:00 p.m. - Phi Sigma Kappa - It's time for our annual Costume Soiree, or in the privacy of your room, dress up and act like an idiot for the 6:00 p.m. Call Jordan at 247-3170 for more info.

6:17 p.m. - Random Hall - It's time for Friday Night. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes! It's time to chill and watch a movie! Come to us as we try to master the hula. The 6:17 p.m. - Phi Kappa Theta - Boston's North End for Cannolis! Call 437-7300 for a ride. We're a coed frat and ready for spring. The 6:22 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - That's right! Come with us and you'll get a chance to see great bands, buy a coed fraternity, and do some great things. The 6:22 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Bring your lawn chair and get ready to have a great time! The 6:30 p.m. - MacGregor House - We're going to start having, sorry. But I've lived here for three days now! Enjoy a mellow evening of live jazz and enjoy good food and great comedy. They've taught us to the Comedy Connection for Boston's best local comics. Call 437-7300 for a ride.
8:49 p.m. - German House - Auch mit der Firma "Boot", können Sie immer noch verkehrten. Wir haben einige leckere Nachspeisen.

8:49 p.m. - German House - Even if you find nothing but the "Boot", you can still stop by. We have ice cream and other tasty treats.

9:00 p.m. - Women’s Independent Living House - Join us from the Kula to a dance party outside in the field. The music is cool and much fun. If you’re not here already, call 253-6799 and we’ll bring some drinks and snacks with the night away. Call for a ride.

9:00 p.m. - Zeta Beta Tau - Laser Tag. Blast the enemy. Play some pool. There’s lots to do at Good Times Entertainment Center. Call for rides.

9:00 p.m. - Student House - What are you thinking of tonight? If you’re in college now but if you’re up then chances are you’re hungry, and we have breakfast waiting for you downstairs at the lots of light. After you eat, you can catch up on some homework in one of our couches - you deserve a break.

9:00 p.m. - EAS-Campus! - Don’t miss a minute of the fun. Listen to the band and see MIT students in rare formalwear. (KGB Cia Card required for entrance)

9:00 p.m. - Alpha Delta Phi - An incredible variety of characters outside in the moonlight on the Alpha Delta Phi lawn. We don’t want to miss this. Try to come to our joint Hostauk Luxembourg and our joint to a ride.

9:00 p.m. - Pi Lambda Phi - What???? You haven’t pledged Pi Lambda yet? Don’t worry. You can come anytime. There will be lots of students tomorrow morning at 8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. - French House - Our Monthly Movie "The Aristocrats" in French, and some French films. And don’t forget our famous floor 5 house, New House.

9:00 p.m. - French House - Ce soir il y a les announciers and quelques episodes de la serie "Les Simpson", "Et temps perdu", gastronomie des dessert and du popcon! Et vous pouvez manger de la table de julefisk floor 6, New House.

9:00 p.m. - Spanish House - LÁ CA BÁ is off to JILLIAN’S! We are outta here. RAPIDO! RAPIDO! RAPIDO! Me at NEW HOUSE!!!!

9:00 p.m. - No. 6/Delta Psi - Chat it up with Anne Marie, or order a pizza for an impromptu evening floor. A meeting evening of live jazz and R&B.

9:17 p.m. - Random Hall - I’m not afraid of computers taking over the world. If they're there, I can hit them with a two by four." We prefer sielegumbies. Here are some of our favorite equipment’s that’s just left over from the last minute we smashed stuff up.

9:22 p.m. - Tau Epsilon Phi - You supply us with your clothes of course. Can you own a private. We’ll have swinging tunes, music, and some really, really good times. Call 252-5900 for a ride.

9:30 p.m. - Zeta Beta Tau - Laser Tag. Get in a quick game or just hang out. There’s still time left! It’s still only 9:30 p.m. - Seen above a few you got some chocolate? We’ve got what you need to make up for those days…stop by and buy yourself some nice.

9:36 p.m. - No. 6/Delta Psi - Ever wanted to be a beatnik? Come to our joint Beastnic Jam and jazz and Reflections and Lateris.

9:45 p.m. - Epsilon Theta - Feeling like breaking something? Remember, breaking a hair is just lots of candy. Our pineapple has been moisted with ropes and palates to make it just the right ingredient to have. It’s one of the most interesting. Come enjoy the pinata action of the DIY blog you’ve come to enjoy.

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Football player Nikolas Kozy '00 of Pittsburgh, Pa, was recently named the recipient of an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Baseball player Jason Szuminski '00 was drafted in the 27th round of the recent Major League Baseball draft by the Chicago Cubs. Szuminski was the 793rd pick and is currently pitching for the Cubs team in Mesa, of the Arizona Rookie League. Through games of August 21st, Szuminski leads the team in innings pitched with 41 with an earned run average of 2.43. He has given up 39 hits, struck out 31 and walked only 13. Szuminski is only the second player in MIT baseball history to be drafted.

The men's gymnastics team finished fourth in the nation in overall grade point average. The Engineers' 3:356/4.000 ranked only behind those of Iowa, William & Mary, and the University of Massachusetts in rankings by the College Gymnastics Association.

Men's lacrosse Coach Walter Alessi has been named Coach of the Year by both the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference and the Pilgrim Lacrosse League. Alessi led the Engineers to an 8-4 record. It is his sixth Coach of the Year honor in the Pilgrim league in the past 12 years.

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Fall Sports Preview

This is the second segment in a three-part preview of MIT fall varsity sports.
Compiled by Susan Buchman and Ming-Tai Huh

men's water polo

All-American two-meter guard Matthew D. Hausmann '01, follows through with a shot during practice last Wednesday.

After missing the NCAA North- ern tournament in 1999 by one spot, the water polo team looks forward to the beginning of this year's season.

The regular season starts in a few weeks at the Navy Invitational in Annapol- lis, Maryland, during Labor Day weekend.

The biggest challenge facing the team in the fall is the development of recruits to a faster, stronger, col- legiate playing field. The new batch of freshmen have already demon- strated a wealth of skills during pre- season by their determination to fill in major losses from last year's senior class: Benjamin Chan '00 and Ryan Adams '00, former start- ing goalie.

"The true test of whether we'll be a top-notch team will lie in our bench and how they are able to develop," said Coach Jeffrey Ma '95.

New additions to the team include several quick drivers, two strong two-meter players and a tal- ented goalie. Freshman goalie and Pennsylvania native Peter Van Buskirk was rated the top goalie coming out of the East coast.

"Our starting six should be able to play with any team on the East," Ma said.

men's soccer

The men's and women's tennis teams achieved unprecedented suc- cess in the spring as each team achieved its high- est national rank- ing ever. Each team qualified for the NCAA Division III Cham- pionship Tournament with the men's squad advancing to the quarterfinals and the women's team losing in the first round of the regionals. The men's team finished sixth in the nation in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division III rank- ings while the women earned the 18th spot.

Eric Chen '00 led the men's squad, advancing to the quarterfi- nals of the individual singles champi- onships to earn All-America sta- tus. Additionally, Chen was named the national winner of the Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award given by the ITA. Later in the summer, Chen was named the recipient of a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

The women were led by Melani Nakamura '00. Nakamura qualified for the NCAA Division III champi- onship singles and doubles tourna- ments. In the singles tournament Nakamura dropped a decision to the eventual national champion, and in the doubles, Nakamura and partner Kelly Koskelin '00 were eliminated by the eventual national titlists. Nakamura was named the East Region Senior Player of the Year and was also selected as the East Region recipient of the Ashe Award for women. Nakamura's ranking of number 18 in Division III singles earned her All-America honors from the ITA.

Tennis wasn't the only sport in which MIT athletes achieved suc- cess in the spring. The track and field teams each seeded All-America per- formers, as did the sailing teams. Alyssa Thorthvildsen '00 became MIT's first All-America performer in women's track and field, and when she placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA championships. On the men's side, Chris McGuire '00 ran a fifth place finish in the 10,000 meters at the Division III championships. The native of Golden, Co., covered the distance in 30:41:98.

All-Americans aplenty for sailing

In sailing, four MIT students earned All-America status. On the women's side, Jessica Lackey '00 was selected for the second con- secutive year. The co-ed varsity team produced three All-Americans, Sean Fabre '99, Madalynia Jain '00, and Alan Sun '00 were each hon- ored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Jain was hon- ored for her contributions as a crew member.

"I expect us to be very competitive playing in a very strong league and against very tough league opponents," Alessi said.

Stepping up in league games will be especially important; MIT went 1-6 in the BIG EAST last year, with a 5-12 record over- all. Averaging two less con- tests to a faster, stronger, col- lege would be an especially sweet victory to improve the conference record this year.

"All of our league games will be tough since all of them were very close last year. Probably the one that we are most looking forward to is Springfield. The way we played during the regular season and in the league tournament beat us in the fourth overtime, again 1-0," Alessi said.

football

Last year was a banner year for MIT football: the team won the last four games of its sea- son and tied the 19- year old record for most wins in a season (six)."