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The rise and fall of UMOC

By Mark Monsekey
As the eight-yard Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOC) contest closed Friday, the sponsoring Alpha Phi Omega officials listened to each other and began asking, "What went wrong?"

This year's UMOC check to the American Heart Fund will be only $1645.91, the lowest total since UMOC has raised over $1600 less than the 1971 total, the contest's best year so far.

Looking back at the shaky first seven days of the contest, APO President Bill Anderson '76 told The Tech "We all didn't have a contest. And the service fraternity officers are considering whether the contest can continue in its present form.

Thursday evening worried APO officials, billed with only $433 collected, called Brian Van Der Werken '78 (Igor) and asked if he and Coast UMC (Brett Hughes '77) would reunite last year's winning team to run and try to help the myriad contest.

Hughes and Vanguard Werken said they "would consider resting," said by six that evening, the Count said, "I got my cape and makeup and stuff" and went to work.

In the remaining 23 hours of the contest, the Count and Igor succeeded in raising $615.87 easily won over Rich Goldstein '79, who had $434.44 to show for eight days' campaigning.

The Count and Igor write (Please turn to page 10)

By Mike McNamara
By Mike McNamara

Students reject fee idea

"We almost didn't close the contest, and in the end, we did," Igors and Vanguard Werken, who succeeded in raising $615.87 to easily win over Rich Goldstein '79, who had $434.44 to show for eight days' campaigning.

Due to problems with our typesetting equipment, The Tech is unable to alter its format somewhat for this issue. Hopefully, the problem will be solved before next issue.

Woods Hole split over Arabs

"There's a very serious question at stake here about Woods Hole's attitude on discrimination," Associate Scientist Joel Goldman, one of the major opponents of the program, told The Tech. "The administration of the Woods Hole program does not give us any positive indication that the Saudis won't be allowed to discriminate against female and Jewish researchers, and we're not convinced that the Saudi government is trying to do to you type of battle, and we thought that would be divisive and wouldn't help anyone," said Allen.

The proposed Saudis' fee for "probably dead" in the wake of the student group's recommen-
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The students' recommendation has sidetracked detailed dis-
cussion of what the activity fee would include and how much it would cost students. "We haven't gone into great detail on that, but we looked at the general outline and decided that's why it was rejected," Allen explained.

By Henry Fiorentini

Scientists doubt nuclear safety

"There have been more severe accidents than predicted and the operation of emergency equipment appears "marginal at best," he said. "We have not demonstrated occasionality that they don't work. The design capacity in the case of accidents relies on untried computer programs," he said.

Asked why the general trend has been in favor of nuclear power, Kendall cited United Press International recently completed by Professor Nuclear Engineering Norman Ron Winrock, which concluded that nuclear power generation was safer than normal activities such as driving a car.

Despite the positive outlook given by WASH 1400, Kendall and more than 2500 other scientists and engineers have signed a public statement urging a "drastic reduction in nuclear power plant construction starts, before major progress is achieved." Their statement said "we urge the nation to suspend demonstrations of the national security question associated with the use by the countries of the by-product plutonium from United States nuclear reactors."

The petition was signed by Nobel Prize winners David Baltimore, American Cancer Society Professor of MIT, Professor of Chemistry Emeritus Harold C. Gray of the University of California at San Diego and Biology Professor James Watson of Havard, as well as by Professors Emeritus of Physics Philip M. Morse and Victor Weisskopf, both of MIT.

Kendall noted that the radiation of nuclear reactors has not and what he considers acceptable standards in the past. There have been more severe accidents than predicted and the operation of emergency equipment appears "marginal at best," he said. "We have not demonstrated occasionality that they don't work. The design capacity in the case of accidents relies on untried computer programs," he said.

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Bill on human use proposed

By Mike McNamee

Legislation that would create a permanent body to oversee federally-sponsored research involving human subjects in medicine and the social sciences is under consideration in the Senate. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill to create a National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research with broad powers to oversee and review all research involving human subjects.

The proposed commission would replace a Secretary's Commission, which Congress established two years ago within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to investigate use of human subjects in HEW-sponsored research. The Kennedy bill would give the commission status as a "presidential commission" allowing it to investigate any research in which the federal government is involved.

A major proposal of the Kennedy bill is the addition of four Senators and four Congressmen, along with the Secretaries of Defense and HEW and the Director of Central Intelligence, as non-voting members of the commission. This change, according to Senate health subcommittee counsel Allan Fox, will give the group access to classified research which the Department of Defense or intelligence agencies might claim could not be reviewed by a civilian panel because of "national security requirements."

"The congressmen and the secretaries all have, by virtue of their positions, the highest security rankings available," Fox said. "They can act as a preliminary review panel to screen national security information and decide which cases can be presented to the commission in what form."

The new commission would work in much the same way as the old one, Fox said, picking which research areas it would want to investigate and making suggestions directly to the agency involved. "The group can't veto research or impose sanctions, but if an agency head doesn't want to go along with its suggestions, he must publish his reasons," Fox said. "The commission has been very, very effective in the past."

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The proposed commission would have the power to investigate all research involving human subjects in which the federal government is involved. It would be composed of four Senators, four Congressmen, the Secretaries of Defense and HEW, and the Director of Central Intelligence, as well as additional voting members. The commission would have access to classified research which the Department of Defense or intelligence agencies might claim could not be reviewed by a civilian panel because of "national security requirements."

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Prices of groceries vary; average price does not

By Gerald Redak
You can "talk to the boss" or "get your stop and shop's worth" or even shop at the "Usa_common market," but you will be paying almost exactly the same price for your bag of groceries.

A "shopping trip" to the three chain stores closest to MIT -- the Prudential Supreme in Central Square, the Star Market at the Prudential and the Stop and Shop at Memorial Drive -- revealed that although prices in individual items vary widely, the price of a sample "cart of groceries" varied by only 2 percent -- less than 50 cents for a $53 "purchase."

In addition to the differences in prices on individual items, there were other differences between the stores. The Stop and Shop was the largest of the stores, and had wider and less crowded aisles, plus a larger selection of items. It also had institutional sizes for certain staples -- one-gallon jars of Cains mustard, for example.

The Star Market seems to cater to a more international clientele than the other stores; it has a selection of imported cheeses, for example. It also sells fresh (33.49 per pound) and seems to have better looking vegetables and a larger selection of them.

The Stop Market is the smallest of the stores and was the most crowded last Saturday, when the stores were visited. The table at right shows the prices found for the items surveyed. In most cases the cheapest brand for each item we selected -- usually the stores' own brand.

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<th>Item</th>
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<th>Shop</th>
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<tr>
<td>Baking Supplies</td>
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<td>Flour -- 5 lb.</td>
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<td>Sugar -- 1 lb.</td>
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<td>Baking soda -- 1 lb.</td>
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<td>Baking powder -- 12 oz.</td>
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<td>Salt -- 26 oz.</td>
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<td>Canned goods</td>
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<td>Grapefruit juice -- 46 oz.</td>
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<td>grapefruit -- 4 oz.</td>
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<td>celery -- 1 stalk</td>
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<td>green peppers -- 1 lb.</td>
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You Want Hifi. Not Just Stereo.

All stereo is not hifi.

It's an important distinction to keep in mind when you shop for your stereo system.

Just because a system has two speakers, doesn't mean it's going to sound great. Or even good.

"Hifi," on the other hand, refers specifically to the way a system sounds.

A high fidelity system will reproduce music with tonal quality, dynamic range, and volume that comes close to matching the original performance. Sometimes uncannily so. It takes good audio equipment to do it.

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BSU’s plan to help black admissions

By Philip G. Hampton, II

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23-24, the Black Student Union (BSU) hosted a booth in Building 10 to distribute a BSU position paper on Admission Office problems. The BSU members also solicited signatures from some of the members of the MIT community who supported the BSU’s position on these problems.

During the next few days, the BSU Admissions Committee and the BSU Political Action committee met with black students, administrators, faculty, and John A. Muna, a former Assistant Director of Admissions, in order to clarify any issues and concerns to be discussed with the Director of Admissions Peter Richardson.

This group decided:

- that an experienced black admissions officer should be actively solicited from the BSU as part of the admissions process, in order to clarify whether or not to become a part of this mockery of fair play. Some black students do feel that any minute bit of input is better than none at all.

I am one however who advocates the position that if nothing significant is to be gained by being a part of a procedure, it is not a part of it. I am tired of just being a crumb-catcher or a rubber stamp.

I implore upon all members of the MIT community who are interested in the future of black people at MIT to stay this interest to the Admissions Office. Ask Richardson to reconsider his search procedure. The idea of hiring a person without admissions experience and his offer of a bogus procedure for minority input in the hiring decision.

The second major issue – how to get black members of the class of 1980 recruited and admitted is still partially unresolved. Richardson recently agreed to an idea presented by John W. Arendt, BSU chairman of the BSU, that all 1000 of the top minority high school students be contacted through phone calls by minority people. The BSU agreed to provide people to look up phone numbers, compile lists of students by geographic locations, and to make phone calls. This proposal costs the Admissions Office very little money and if successful both its "black stats" and its budget will look good at year's end.

Although the BSU, of which I was a former co-chairman, is not a part of this decision, I must go on record in opposition to this plan. First, I do not believe black students should be penalized for being black. Black students are being asked to give up study time at the end of a year to do a task that a progressive Admissions Office would already be doing. The idea of giving free labor to an organization that has not shown overwhelming sensitivity to the problems of black people gives me negative vibes.

My strongest objection to the idea, however, is in the form of the precedent being set. If MIT can increase its minority recruitment without spending much money or putting out much effort, the Admissions Office will have no reason to have a minority recruitment program or budget. This will mean that each year the BSU will be forced to coordinate minority recruitment, a job that it should not have to do. Black students will be placed in a position of having to donate time in order to increase the number of black students at MIT.

As for sending black students to do school visiting in areas where a large number of minorities are located, Richardson hedged. He questioned whether there was time to set up such school visits and whether black students would be accepted black students into their buildings. Both concerns are very real.

(please turn to page 5)
Letters to The Tech
Selling Principles?

To the Editor:
Racism, treatment according to race rather than individual qualities, is always wrong. Yet, each week Philip G. Hampton's column in The Tech advocates preferential treatment for blacks which is by definition racist. As I understand Mr. Hampton, racism is bad if it means blacks are swamped by the bureaucracy. It's the only time when this great Institute is not serious at all human.

I believe that the BSU has once again offered the clerical assistance to set up the logistics of the trips. Since he hasn't tried, Richmond does not know how high schools would accept black upperclassmen who would be sent as admissions officers' representatives and not as students. These students, most of whom have done college days of NSFNS conferences for the Admissions Office before, would be couched in official Admissions Office policy and procedure. Professional appearance and manner would be required of any student wishing to go school visiting. I believe that the BSU has been more than responsible in dealing with the Admissions Office. Hopefully our students in the MIT community will be rewarded with the hiring of a valid person in the admissions Office to develop and coordinate a minority recruitment program for the class of '81, and future classes. We also hope that Richard's office explores all possible methods of increasing the numbers of minorities in the Class of 1980, including school visits by black students. Only in this way can a trusting, meaningful relationship be developed between the BSU and the Admissions Office, both of which profess the same goal - to increase the number of minority students in the MIT community.

Michael J. Freling
Nov. 16, 1975

Lunch Hour Waste

To the Editor:
In the course of my studies at MIT, I have become increasingly dissatisfied about the attitude of most staff and faculty members toward their lunch hour. Hard as it is to believe at this Institute, dedicated as it is to a high-speed chase of knowledge, some faculty members I know are simply not serious at all about their lunch hour. Some even have the audacity to treat it as some kind of break in their working day. Witness the following comments from some professors I know:

- "Lunch hour is a time when I relax and have a good time. I would very much miss it if they took it away from us."
- "Lunch hour is a time for getting out and exploring Boston. I would be very upset if they took it away from me."
- "I use lunch hour as a time to regain my sanity. They can't take it away from me!"

How have we allowed such inconsistencies cannot be corrected simply by calling one's opponents "closed, narrow and bigoted."

Making exceptions in the area of fundamental ethical principles is very dangerous. Don't sell out your principles, Mr. Hampton, for the price of trash fare to MIT.

E.M. Dans G
Oct. 24, 1975

Black admissions

(Continued from page 4)

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Constructed in 1970, MacGregor House consists of two sections: a sixteen story high-rise and a four story low-rise curling around the high rise to form a courtyard. All of the rooms in MacGregor House are singles arranged in groups of six and eight, sporting the somewhat dubious distinction of having the highest rent on campus.

Photos by A. David Boccuti
Two MIT Pros To Lead Choral Concerts

by Stephen Ovadia

John Harbison of the MIT music faculty will direct the Cantata Singers in two performances of Bach's Saint Matthew Passion at 7:30pm this Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, in Sanders Theatre.

This season, the Cantata Singers are being led by three different conductors in their three Sandra programs, and they have no regular music director. Harbison was the group's director from 1969 to 1973, when he retired due to time pressures and health problems; this is his first appearance with the Cantata Singers since that time. John Ferris of Harvard's Memorial Church and Iva Dee Huest of Smith College will conduct the remaining two programs.

Cantata Singers concerts have traditionally been "centered" on Bach; this year, however, the group has expanded its repertory to include works of Heinrich Schütz and of various contemporary composers (including Harbison) liberally -- an ambitious step for the group, into the larger works of Bach.

John Harbison, the regular solo tenor of the Cantata Singers, is of course no stranger to the Evangelist roles -- it is the bass section. Nonetheless, the group's undeniable vocal prowess, allied with Harbison's fine musicianship and the proven quality of Schütz's portrayal of the all-important Evangelist role should make these concerts "must" hearing for anyone with an interest in Bach and in fine music-making. Tickets are $3 and $5, and are available at the MIT Student Center, at the door on the evening of the performance, or by phone from the Cantata Singers office, 237-5625. The office can also provide subscription information on the rest of the season.

by George Harper

On Sunday, November 16th (that's next Sunday), John Oliver will lead the MIT Choral Society in its first concert of this year's group. Sections are consequently stronger, and there's a blend and richness of tone that's been lacking in recent years.

A second factor is the concert site: Sacred Heart Church, 49 Sixth Street, Cambridge (a short walk from the east side of campus). It's worth the price of admission just to cast your ballot against that acoustically monstrous called Kresge Auditorium.

Another factor is the program material. Brahms's Requiem was his first univer- sally recognized masterpiece. It's full of wonderful turns, with gestures to Handel, to Beethoven, even to Schumann. Sim- ply, it is one of the finest works of the choral repertoire. It's been a long time since a group at MIT has tackled a work on this scale.

Finally, there are the soloists. David Arnold is a fine baritone who is just beginning to make a name for himself -- he sang with the Boston Symphony Or-

Two IIT Pros To Lead Choral Concerts

Opposite: The one-act opera, Gurrelieder, by Richard Strauss, will be presented November 19 and 20. Two IIT Pros To Lead Choral Concerts

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Arab research splits Woods Hole

(Continued from page 1)

that the institution has made its anti-discrimination position clear to the Saudis, and they understand Woods Hole's requirements. "They feel that their discrimination is political, not religious or racial, and that they're keeping people with whom they are at war out of their country," Heirtzler said. The initial proposal has not yet been submitted to the Saudis yet, as Woods Hole "lets the whole controversy shake itself out," Heirtzler said. The proposed Iranian program – an international cooperation program in which Iran would pay 40 percent of the cost of a study of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman, with the National Science Foundation supporting the remainder – has run into less controversy and is well on the way to being a signed contract, according to Associate Scientist David Ross.

"It's a small scale program, just involving two or three of our people in oceanographic research and some training," Ross explained. "The Iran program hasn't raised the questions of discrimination – "This is business as usual for Woods Hole," Ross said. But some researchers at the institution are looking at that program as a means of developing the broad question of how Woods Hole should deal with foreign governments in general. I feel that we should try to work with any country as long as the institution makes it clear just where we stand on protecting the rights of scientists," Ross said. "The Saudi thing has just gotten out of hand because people are feeling insecure about where Woods Hole will come out. Internal communications are what are lacking."

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The NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE of the UA will hold a hearing to place five students on the Nominations Committee

This hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19th at 7:30 PM in Student Center room 400.

For more information contact the UA secretary at x3-2698.
U.N. wins second title
Nuke power safety questioned

(Continued from page 1)

their success to "knowing where
the money is." "We split up," said
Hughes, "and canvassed both
the farts and dams, collecting
$280 Thursday night.

According to the Count, "It's a
lot of work -- a $2,000 dollar
prize was our biggest single
contribution." Most of the
money the winning pair

Lounge of the Student Center. This is
speak tonight on "Women and
columnist for the Real Paper will
Laura Shapiro, women's

money the winning pair

Contribution." Most of the

9-150 as part of the Black Rose

*On Nov. 21 at 8:30pm, Dr. Will
sunset on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Totality
the moon commencing just a

Winchester (a major manufacturer) is being used by

S.600B Thursday night.

According to the Count, "It's
our biggest single
This win was second
the money is." "We split up," said
Hughes, "and canvassed both
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PAGE 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975 THETECH

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(Continued from page 1)
safety during a court hearing.

Kendall proposed a halt to
nuclear construction until the
nuclear boom is definitely over.

Kendall said that his view of
what constitutes "acceptable"
safety margin and WASH 1400's
view do not coincide.

Kendall is trying to advance
his view through private
promotion. He is not alone.
Consumer advocate Ralph Nader
has a committee working against
nuclear energy. Kendall believes that
the nuclear industry is having problems also,

Looking toward the future,
Kendall proposed a halt to
nuclear construction, until
certain safety issues are cleared
up. "I don't know all the
answers," he said. "however,
that doesn't mean that we
should ignore the problem. We
should stop building reactors
until we get satisfying answers.

There are problems from the late
1960s and early 70s which are still unresolved.

The economy of the nuclear industry is having problems also,

according to Kendall, as
two-thirds of the planned reactors have been either
delayed or cancelled.

Kendall said he advocates
vigorous action to prompt
safe legislation to state
legislatures and Congress.

He wants more effective measures
to reduce the possibility of nuclear disaster.

Nuke power safety questioned

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The Tech
SAE grapplers take IM crown

By Farrell Peternal

A two-year intramural wrestling championship came to an end for Sigma Chi Saturday as Sigma Alpha Epilon upset the perennial favorites by a narrow margin to capture its first IM wrestling crown since 1970.

Though the SAE "A" team led the seventeen-team tournament after every round, SC was never more than six points behind and appeared to have the advantage in the final round. SAE came up with a total of 69 points to top SC's 65. Baker "A" team finished with a strong 35 points with Phil Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha close behind with 43 and 32 points, respectively.

Oddly enough, SAE had no individual champions, while SC had two - Kirk Krauselock '79 at 126 pounds and Gordon Zuerndorfer '79 at 142 pounds - and Baker had three - Kirk Krauselock '79 at 118, Barry Blancha '77 at 177, and Dan Swanson '76 at Unlimited. The difference came in the number of people in second, third and fourth places. SAE had eight wrestlers in the top four compared to six for SC, four for Baker, and five for FIJI.

Individual placings are as follows: SAE's 68, SC 65, Baker 'A' 53, FIJI 43, ATO 32, DKE 13, LCA 9.

Outstanding individual efforts came from Steve Sifferlen, who pinned all his opponents to take the championship in his division and, with 14 points, was the outstanding individual efforts winner. The fastest pin of the day came in the first round when Kim Rulon '76 of LCA struck his opponent in just nine seconds. Outstanding individual efforts came from Steve Sifferlen '78 (FIJI) and Zuerndorfer, who pinned all their opponents to take the championship in their respective divisions. Sifferlen took only 4:15 of total wrestling time in three matches and Zuerndorfer took 7:28 in four matches.

Blancha of Baker had three pins, and Kenny and Raphael of DTD, the latter wrestling in the largest and possibly toughest division, had two skies across the way to their crowns.

Individual placings are as follows: SAE: A 65, SC 63, Baker 'A' 53, FIJI 43, ATO 32, DTD 29, PKS 26, ATO 25, BTP 18, EP 13, DKE 12, FIJI 11.

"It's just a fun way to go to school," said SAE's Eric Raefsky (BTP), Phil Colpitts (FIJI), Peter Curtalo (BTP), and Sean Cogswell (LCA).

Ruggers finish season by topping Tufts twice

By Charles Cox

MIT Ruggers, who allowed only one Tufts try and conversion in its 23-6 victory Saturday as Sigma Chi Saturday as Sigma Alpha Epilon upset the perennial favorites by a narrow margin to capture its first IM wrestling crown since 1970.

Greg Couts '77 (second from left) pursues BC's scrum half who has just raised the ball out of set scrummage, Jim Caruthers G (left) backs up the pursuit. MIT edged BC in the game played last week, 7-6.

Greg Couts '77 (second from left) pursues BC's scrum half who has just raised the ball out of set scrummage, Jim Caruthers G (left) backs up the pursuit. MIT edged BC in the game played last week, 7-6.

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**Sports**

**Richardson fifih in NCAA x-country**

By Dave Dobos

Junior Steve Richardson improved MIT’s fifth place finish lead MIT to 18th in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships Saturday at Franklin Park. Richardson completed the course in 24:31 to finish fifth, only four seconds behind meet winner Vin Fleming of the University of Lowell. Jeff Baerman ’76 and senior captain Courtney McCracken ’75 were MIT’s second and third scorers, finishing 11th and 126th respectively in the race.

MIT’s Lisa Jablonski ’77 (10) tries to spike through the block held by Occidental’s Dorothy Perry during the women’s volleyball championship held Saturday at BU. Fandel’s attempt went out of the net, giving the MIT squad the title.

**Volleyball captures state title**

By Glenn Brownstein

In the MIT women’s volleyball team completed its sensational season Saturday at Boston University by winning the Division III Massachusetts state volleyball championship, defeating defending titlist Endicott Eastern Nazarene in a tightly-contested final, 15-9, 15-9.

The win was MIT’s 15th of the year against only one defeat (to Nazarene during the regular season) and garnered for the squad its second tournament title in as many weeks (MIT won the Metropolitans last Saturday). In the tournament’s first round, MIT handled Holy Cross in straight games in the first round, and then split the first two games of its semifinal match against Wheaton.

In the third and deciding game, MIT’s title hopes appeared to be dashed when Wheaton ran up a 10-4 lead against a suddenly reinvigorated Engineer squad. However, after just losing 11 straight points and hanging on gamely to match a 15-13 victory and move into the championship showdown against Eastern Nazarene, whom the Engineers had beaten to win the Metropolitans last week.

The squad’s match against Nazarene was by far the most decisive of the three it has played this year. Despite opening up an 11-2 lead on the strong serving of Karyn Altman ’78, Sheila Luster ’76, and Lisa Arlington ’76, and the spiking of Londa Yesco ’77, MIT failed to allow Nazarene to run off six points and steal the game competitive again.

Altman served three points to bring MIT within one point of the game, though, and Karyn Meekler ’77 hit a game-winning spike on MIT’s second serve.