Strong showing for Vellucci

Four City Councillors lose seats

By David R. Keretz

There will be four new faces on the Cambridge City Council next year — David A. Wylie, Kevin P. Crane, Lawrence W. Friisoli and Mary Ellen Preussler.

The four incumbent councillors who lost their seats are Barbara Ackermann, David Clem '77, Daniel J. Clinton and Leonard J. Russell. All except Clem had been on the Council for at least two-year terms.

Incumbent Walter J. Sullivan led the overall balloting and was elected on the first round. Sullivan is known as a staunch conservative and is potentially among the top vote-getters.

Behind Sullivan were two candidates endorsed by the liberal, pro-rent control and reform-oriented Cambridge Convention '77 (CC '77) Saundra Graham, the only incumbent black in a city office, and Wylie, a progressive former councilor.

Mayor Alfred Vellucci, a moderate independent, finished fourth, surprisingly strong in light of his recent resignation from a state job following charges of negligence. Francis Duehay, an incumbent CC '77 candidate and an administrator at Tufts University, came in next.

Cane and Friisoli, who finished sixth and seventh, are both sons of former Cambridge politicians. Crane's father is a former mayor and Friisoli's father was recently deposed as school superintendent. Bringing up the rear in a close contest were the incumbents conservative Thomas Danhey and CC '77 candidate Mary Ellen Preussler. Preussler was a human services candidate known for her local work for tenants' and women's rights.

The biggest surprise was the fall of Barbara Ackermann, a councilor for eight years and a pro-tenants CC '77 candidate. Ackermann was not even close to the top nine after the final ballot. Clem's, Clinton's and Russell's defeat can be attributed to these stands against rent control and condemnation conversion limitation.

In the School Committee race, 70-year-old James Fitzgerald was the only incumbent who failed to be re-elected. David Houtway, jetted out of the six of the past two years, finished a strong fourth.

Over $8,000 collected

Hump leads UMC pack to new record

By Mark Jones

Teamwork teamed up with ugliness this year to collect record amounts of money for the American Red Cross as the Hump captured first place in the Ugliest Man On Campus contest.

Larry DeMar '79, Dave Browne '78, and J. Spencer Love — the Hump — were assisted by numerous "humplets" in collecting $2,819.35, a new individual record. Together with the other candidates' collections, the sum helped set another record for total donations — $8,242.45.

J. Arthur and his Rummors (Robert Resnick '77 and friends) finished second with $2,999.40. In third place was Leo Harten G with $1,021.20, followed by Delicia (a group of WILG residents) with $503.98, and the Pec (Joi Lederman G) with $377.84.

DeMar and Browne credited the enthusiasm of Baker House and Pi Kappa Alpha for much of their success. Browne also complimented their graphic arts associates — Al Check '78, Geoff Baskin '78, and Rich Perlisoin '78 — for the posters, slides, and shirts they produced.

Browne said that the contest was "a hell of a lot of fun." Demp noted that it was also an "incredible time-sink," but Browne added that it was also "an incredible way of meeting people."

The Hump repeated their victory of last year when they collected $1,678.89 and the contest netted $1,273.69. This year the Hump produced a "slush fund" equal to their last year's total.

The year before last, Count UMC won with less than $700 collected as the last minute, and some doubted the future of the contest. Browne said that this low total may have contributed to the revitalization of the contest in the last two years, because many new contestants ran with the attitude "I can be UMC" if someone can win with $700.

Each candidate who collected over $100 will be treated to dinners at MacDonald's. Top winners also receive dinners from Newbury's Steak House and The Pleasure Palace, $8,242.45. This year the Hump produced a "slush fund" equal to their last year's total.

The year before last, Count UMC won with less than $700 collected as the last minute, and some doubted the future of the contest. Browne said that this low total may have contributed to the revitalization of the contest in the last two years, because many new contestants ran with the attitude "I can be UMC" if someone can win with $700.

Each candidate who collected over $100 will be treated to dinners at MacDonald's. Top winners also receive dinners from Newbury's Steak House and The Pleasure Palace.
Observations on an open campus

By Roger Silverstein

"I think it's a good idea. It makes it easier to use the computer when there's less noise in the morning." — student

It is just two in the morning as the Infinite Corridor is completely empty. The hustle and bustle of the day is replaced by a muted symphony of doors slamming, workers’ coughing, machines humming, and the constant music of the cable TV. The eeriness is augmented by the lighting that the lights are off; there is no one in sight along the entire corridor.

According to Campus Patrol Chief James Olivieri, the MIT facilities are completely locked up at night and those that are not have perhaps one or two slowly guarded lab buildings open.

"You never open the doors at night." — former student

The access to MIT buildings is something that is often taken for granted. For those of us who do not need to run labs at night, it seems unnecessary. But consider evening classes, movies, computer facilities, 24-hour review sessions, and numerous student activities. All of these would be fine if the access to at least one possibility, without access to the information system.

The open door policy does not mean every door is left open. Olivieri called this concept perimeter security, which exists to prevent the problem of security. It is also designed to give trespassers as much difficulty as possible without obstructing regular users.

"I like the fact that I can get to the reading room, and have a quiet place to study." — student

It’s pretty good. You can walk through the campus at night without having to go around. I wouldn’t walk on Memorial Drive alone at night." — student

The Campus Patrol took a survey two years ago by asking every person encountered in the Institute buildings at night why each was using the facilities. The results were very interesting. It was found that the majority of the people were there on their way between east and west campus and were using the halls as a shortcut. Also, surprisingly high percentage of people (over one-third) were students from other colleges in the area using MIT’s facilities. In all cases, the most were legitimate users, with very few in-truder found.

"I wouldn’t live without it. For example, if you have an experiment running you have to have access to it. Experiments don’t run on a maintenance basis." — student

Of course, if you have 24-hour access to the buildings, you need 24-hour security. Of the 300 "suspicious persons" the CP stopped in the buildings last year, one third were stopped between 5pm and 6pm. The Patrol also answers fire alarms (most of which are at night), unlocks doors, provides escort service, and performs other services ranging from checking out elevator malfunctions to observing for a midnight experiment.

"I think the open door policy prevents the doctors in professors that you can do work 24 hours a day." — student

"I think it’s a constant problem, although it has been combated with a number of programs in recent years, such as helping doors and posters, and enrolling identification numbers on equipment. At this point, the advantages of leaving the doors open are much greater than the disadvantages. What if this policy becomes more trouble than it is worth? Although Olivieri emphasized that there are no plans to change the policy, and an, major change in the near future would be drastic, he did mention alter-

attitudes ranging from "controlled access" (where you need a security check at the front door) to actually closing the doors at night and curtailing any program involving night usage.

The campus security policy is designed to give trespassers the idea that almost anything can be done at almost any time. This means theft is a constant threat. Although it has been combated with a number of programs in recent years, such as helping doors and posters, and enrolling identification numbers on equipment. At this point, the advantages of leaving the doors open are much greater than the disadvantages.

What if this policy becomes more trouble than it is worth? Although Olivieri emphasized that there are no plans to change the policy, and any major change in the near future would be drastic, he did mention alternative ranging from "controlled access" (where you need a security check at the front door) to actually closing the doors at night and curtailing any program involving night usage.

March of Dimes

March of Dimes

Mass. auto insurance explained.

Mass. automobile insurance can get a little complicated. And if you’re under 25, it can get expensive. We’ll simplify things. And we’ll help you keep your premiums as low as possible.

W. T. Phelan & Co.

Insurance Agency Inc.

11 Dunster St. Harvard Square near the Hiltl-Hafe Center.

Mass. 02138. Reassuring offices, enthusiastic, helpful.

Bermuda Breakaway

Take your break in Bermuda at the only major hotel that’s right on the beach. Feel free and easy. Doing the things you like to do. At the beautiful Sonesta Beach Hotel.

5 days/4 nights $279* per person (four to room)

• Roundtrip jet coach air travel via Delta Airlines
• Mopeds • Horseback riding • Breakfast and Dinner daily • Unlimited tennis on six day/nights • Indoor pool • Night Entertainment


For further complete information and reservations, see your campus rep.

Sonesta Beach Hotel

Cindi Rose

E-40, Room 372

253-5942 (Day)

506-7622 (Even)

Or call SRS TOLL FREE (800) 842-1320

In Massachusetts (800) 842-1320

Sonesta Beach

For further complete information and reservations, see your campus rep.

Sonesta Beach

Cindi Rose

E-40, Room 372

253-5942 (Day)

506-7622 (Even)

Or call SRS TOLL FREE (800) 842-1320

In Massachusetts (800) 842-1320

Sonesta Beach

For further complete information and reservations, see your campus rep.

Sonesta Beach

Cindi Rose

E-40, Room 372

253-5942 (Day)

506-7622 (Even)

Or call SRS TOLL FREE (800) 842-1320
Heating computerized
news roundup

By Patrick Baron

Several MIT dormitories have been placed on the Institute’s new computer-controlled heating system as part of the campus-wide conservation campaign begun in 1974.

Until this winter the focus has been on cutting electrical and oil heating bills by 30-50 percent. The new computer system is designed to operate in a set mode, with various conditions to a central computer.

The dormitories on the new heating system include Corrigan Hall, Baker House, Burton House, MacGregor House, Tang Hall, Eastgate and Wendgate. The buildings all operate on a system that utilizes steam, supplied by the power plant, to heat a supply of water that is circulated through the building’s radiators. The temperature of the water can be controlled in relation to the severity of outside conditions, an option that the older dormitories do not have.

Burton House, East Campus, Ashdown House, and Besseley Hall optimally and maintain a comfortable temperature. The new computer-controlled heating system may provide some idea of how the old system compared in terms of cutting down heating costs, but does provide a measure of discomfort in the selection of available heat.

For Fast for a World Harvest

Oxfam-America, part of an international non-profit organization, will hold a second annual Fast for a World Harvest this week. People are asked to fast from supper time Wednesday until supper time Thursday, and donate the money they save to Oxfam.

Last year, 110 students fasted and donated about two to three dollars each, on average. The money goes to fund self-help development programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the second annual Fast for a World Harvest.

Oxfam is currently running programs in Peru, Ethiopia, and Bangladesh, among others. Natives are taught farming methods that are being adopted along the road to self-sufficiency. Campus organizations sponsoring the Fast are MIT Hillel, Foreign Students Office, International Student Association, MIT Lutheran-Episcopal Parish and MIT Tech Catholic Community, and the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a booth in Lobby A all week for signing up to fast. For more information, call Bill Gallagher, x-3539, or Bob Allan, x-6920.

World

Sadat invited to Israel — Israeli Prime Minister Begin said yesterday that he was willing to issue a written invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to come to Jerusalem for peace talks. Begin had earlier issued a verbal invitation to Sadat, who had expressed interest last Wednesday in coming to Israel. Begin said that Sadat’s visit would involve a visit to the Israeli Parliament.

Nation

Carter supports Humphrey-Hawkins — President Carter said yesterday that he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill and is in favor of lower unemployment next year. Carter said that he is “wishing the same good luck that I might have wished for you.”

More wheat to Soviets — The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that 100,000 metric tons of wheat have been sold to the Soviet Union, making a total of 24 million tons of grain sales for this year and next.

Local

Visiting black students assaulted — A group of black students from the Pratt Forestry Academy were the victims of apparently unprovoked assaults by two individuals who shouted white at the Butter Hill Monument yesterday. A teacher sustained head wounds, and five students received various other injuries. The two men have pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Fast for a World Harvest

Oxfam-America, part of an international non-profit organization, will hold a second annual Fast for a World Harvest this week. People are asked to fast from supper time Wednesday until supper time Thursday, and donate the money they save to Oxfam.

Last year, 110 students fasted and donated about two to three dollars each, on average. The money goes to fund self-help development programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the second annual Fast for a World Harvest.

Oxfam is currently running programs in Peru, Ethiopia, and Bangladesh, among others. Natives are taught farming methods that are being adopted along the road to self-sufficiency. Campus organizations sponsoring the Fast are MIT Hillel, Foreign Students Office, International Student Association, MIT Lutheran-Episcopal Parish and MIT Tech Catholic Community, and the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a booth in Lobby A all week for signing up to fast. For more information, call Bill Gallagher, x-3539, or Bob Allan, x-6920.

Saturday, Nov. 19

In Walker Memorial the Junior Class Dance Contest with prizes

Ticket on sale in Lobby 10 this week only $1.00

NEW ENGLAND WOMENS SERVICE
A QUALITY, LICENSED MEDICAL FACILITY
ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, GYNECOLOGY,
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS & COUNSELING
HOURS MON—FRI 9:30—5:30
378-1370
1931 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE

The printed prompt for homework, schoolwork & letters: The car does it.

The printed prompt for homework, schoolwork & letters: The car does it.
Oil shortage demands our immediate attention
Richard H. Poffenroth

You can't have your cake and eat it, too. We Americans, with the highest per capita incomes and the highest per capita consumption of all goods and services, can use only one of the oil prices. The high prices we can live with, but the low prices can only undermine our economy. But we can't have our cake and eat it, too.

Don't go for cheap energy at any price. Complete dependence means consuming millions at a time. And the price we will have to pay will be super high. That's the problem. There is no such thing as "adequate" energy. That's why we have to look at new sources of energy, and new ways of using it, if we are to avoid the "sour cake" and the "bare cake" mentality.

The purpose of this article is to show how we can go for cheap energy and still have a healthy economy. It is not possible to have a healthy economy with a low price for energy. The effect of cheap energy on the economy is to reduce the price of all goods and services. This is because the price of energy is so low that it makes the price of other goods and services very low. This is why we have to look at new sources of energy, and new ways of using it, if we are to avoid the "sour cake" and the "bare cake" mentality.

The purpose of this article is to show how we can go for cheap energy and still have a healthy economy. It is not possible to have a healthy economy with a low price for energy. The effect of cheap energy on the economy is to reduce the price of all goods and services. This is because the price of energy is so low that it makes the price of other goods and services very low. This is why we have to look at new sources of energy, and new ways of using it, if we are to avoid the "sour cake" and the "bare cake" mentality.

The purpose of this article is to show how we can go for cheap energy and still have a healthy economy. It is not possible to have a healthy economy with a low price for energy. The effect of cheap energy on the economy is to reduce the price of all goods and services. This is because the price of energy is so low that it makes the price of other goods and services very low. This is why we have to look at new sources of energy, and new ways of using it, if we are to avoid the "sour cake" and the "bare cake" mentality.
Should Kresge grass be trampled?

Grass walker replies

To the Editor:

I spend the majority of my day walking on concrete, asphalt, and in limestone corridors, but when I get a chance to walk on grass, I take it. Yes, I am one of those insidious Kresge lawn trampers. I'm in strong disagreement with a recent letter in The Tech. Kerry Emanuel stated that we are only "cud-starved ground sloths" bent on saving a few seconds by cutting across Kresge lawn... Well, he's definitely wrong about me. The reason that I walk on the Kresge lawn is the opportunity of coming in contact with something natural like grass after being constantly surrounded by concrete and asphalt. I come from a city clued somewhere in between urban and rural, and one thing I truly miss is my lawn. In the two months I've been here, I have noticed that more people walk across Kresge lawn at warm, sunny days, than on any other kind. If, as you say, their only motive was to save time and to get to classes, then all these people are really taking out of the sunshine and fresh air into a classroom. That's very silly, rather. I believe that most of these people are like me and just enjoy walking in the sun on a beautiful day.

You also state that you wouldn't expect the awful crime of cutting across Kresge lawn from someone within a rural background. Actually it is just the opposite with this. Rural people would more likely be longing for contact with nature again. I would even venture a guess, Mr. Emanuel, that you were raised in a museum behind a glass case so you may graze, Mr. G.D., the grass into oblivion. Now is the most important time to keep off the grass. When the ground begins to freeze, the grass is most attractive. Trampled now, there will be no grass along The Path come next spring. And next spring it will be a lot harder to replace the mud with green grass as people rush, while there's still time, keep off the grass.

Keep off the gwass

By David B. Kroetz

What Kerry Emanuel fails to point out, and what Mr. G.D. does not realize, is that several years ago the "cud-starved ground sloths" completely overran the Institute. When I came here in 1974, I was one of those time-conscious academics who regularly trampled across Kresge Terrace. By late in the fall term of 1974, there was a lovely swath cut from the stairs to the Chapel, where west campus dormitory residents tended to cut across on their way to classes. Unfortunately, that swath consisted of bare ground which often tamed to an inch of thick mud.

In the spring, it was obvious something had to be done. A couple of years have passed since then. The grass has flourished gloriously on Kresge Oval. But this year, things have started to change for the worse once again. Three classes have entered MIT since Grasscomm — and I'm certain that three socially conscious classes have departed. As a result, the campus social consciousness was manifest on campus. The ground sloths were gradually converted to the dogema of the aestheticians — and lo and behold — the grass came back.

A couple of years have passed since then. The grass has flourished gloriously on Kresge Oval. But this year, things have started to change for the worse once again. Three classes have entered MIT since Grasscomm — and I'm certain that three socially conscious classes have departed. As a result, the campus social consciousness was manifest on campus. The ground sloths were gradually converted to the dogema of the aestheticians — and lo and behold — the grass came back. The reason that I walk on the Kresge lawn is the enjoyment of grass under a tree. More honorable than sitting on the concrete, asphalt, and in limestone corridors. Also you seem to miss is my front lawn. In the warm, sunny days, than on any other kind. If, as you say, their only motive was to save time and to get to classes, then all these people are really taking out of the sunshine and fresh air into a classroom. That's very silly, rather. I believe that most of these people are like me and just enjoy walking in the sun on a beautiful day.

You also state that you wouldn't expect the awful crime of cutting across Kresge lawn from someone within a rural background. Actually it is just the opposite with this. Rural people would more likely be longing for contact with nature again. I would even venture a guess, Mr. Emanuel, that you were raised in a museum behind a glass case so you may graze, Mr. G.D., the grass into oblivion. Now is the most important time to keep off the grass. When the ground begins to freeze, the grass is most attractive. Trampled now, there will be no grass along The Path come next spring. And next spring it will be a lot harder to replace the mud with green grass as people rush, while there's still time, keep off the grass.
Furies of Mother Jones: relevant, human drama

By Jim Walker

The Furies of Mother Jones at the People's Theatre, Square, Thurso. Thur., and one at all. The play is about the lives and experiences of the indomitable human spirit. Little Feetles Theatre, which produced the show, is a female-identified person. The Furies of Mother Jones is a play that tells the story of the lives of several people who fought against the big coal companies. The play is set in the early 20th centuries.

Results of the songwriting. She wrote “Nobody Does It Better.”

New Supertramp, Queen, Rod, Cult and Carole

Record reviews

New Supertramp

Even in The Quietest Moments - Supertramp on Epic Records

Even in The Quietest Moments is quite different from the band's first few albums. Vocalist Roger Hodgson and Rick Derringer harmonize with Doug Thomson's bass guitar for a magnificent mixture of hard-driving rock and ballads. The result is a very listenable collection, with the title track being a standout. Overall, this is a fantastic blend of traditional rock with orchestral arrangements.

Queen

The Hits of the Seventies - The Hits of the Seventies on Columbia Records

Queen is one of the most talented bands around. Their first album, “Queen,” released in 1973, is a tight, well-crafted collection. The album features songs like “Bohemian Rhapsody,” “We Will Rock You,” and “We Are the Champions.” Vocalist Freddie Mercury and guitarist Brian May were instrumental in the band's success. Their unique sound and powerful vocals made them a force to be reckoned with in the rock scene.

Rod Stewart

On Every Street - Rod Stewart on Warner Brothers Records

Rod’s got a good voice, he’s got a heart - this is his best album yet. After a Light of The World at the last cut, Mercury’s ‘Me Melancholy Blues’ is followed by another path’s set. And I’m left cold sober.

Cult

Gardens of Light - The Cult on Elektra Records

In the past, when the Cult was trying to be a hard rock band, they had a sound that was a bit too raucous. But in their second album, “Gardens of Light,” they embraced a more acoustic, less complex front for Supertramp. Their new sound is a testament to their musical growth. The album features tracks like “Freedom Call” and “Mr. Blue Jeans.”

Carole Bayer Sager

I Just Keep Lumin’ On - Carole Bayer Sager on Elektra Records

Carole Bayer Sager is an accomplished songwriter who has been recognized for her musical talent. Her songs have been performed by many artists, including Donna Summer and Diana Ross. “I Just Keep Lumin’ On” is a complex composition that is sure to impress the listener.
Living group teams fought for the soccer championships Sunday in three goals of the second half and defeated Baker “Does It Again” in the finals. On Sunday, the Brazilians scored a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Hellenic Club and won the independent soccer title.

The volleyball championship turned out to be a very close match although the first two games were not closely-contested. After the Brazilians battered Baker 15-4 in the first game, “Does It Again” returned the favor by winning the second game 15-2. The final game was a thriller as the lead switched back and forth until the score was 13-12. The Brazilians then ran off three straight points to win. “Does It Again” lived up to its name by being the runner-up for the second straight year.

In the soccer finals, the Brazilians were held behind Hellenic Club 1-0 at halftime. However, the Brazilians scored the first three goals of the second half and held on for a 3-2 victory over Hellenic Club.

The Wager

The first three sides of the album are generally pretty shabby. But through sheer energy, coupled with a production and management staff that knows exactly what the fans want and will pay for, Kiss has become one of the biggest and most successful bands in history.

Now, according to manager Bill Aucoin’s game plan, the time has come to release another live Kiss album. Alive II is a successor to the live album which initially brought them national recognition. But the smoothness and calculation of Aucoin’s planning seems to have rubbed off on the band. The first three sides of Alive II, with live material from the three most recent Kiss albums, lack some of the energy and spontaneity which has been the driving force behind the band’s success. The songs are all good, solid hard rock, but they are too much like the studio versions. Even the band members come across as totally lacking originality.

Side four, however, consists of five new studio songs, and gives a sign of a recovery. Sure, the lyrics are still blatantly sexual; “Rockin’ in the USA” is the band’s best effort to date, and has the potential to be a huge single. “All American Man” and “Rockin’ Ride” are new songs... but they are also new songs... but they are also

By Judith Franklin

The Wager at the Kilby Union Theatre, 41 Temple St., Boston, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 5pm, Sunday at 2pm. For Information call 223-2760 ext. 126 or 127.

John Leads (Matthew Walia) walked out on stage to give the audience a brief background to the story. From there, the students take over into the lives of four graduate students. The Wager, written by Mark Medoff and directed by David Steinert, involves a boy between Leads and his roommate Ward. (Mark Allen Michaels) about how long it will take Ward to begin an affair with Honor Stevens (Ann Ellet Trott) and how much time it will take Leads and Ron (Peter Koven) to either make an attempt to end it or kill Ward.

The play is a comedy and yet a very serious drama. It turns from a humorous opening to a serious study of the emotional relationships of the characters. Their ideas and actions are something that every person can relate to or have some principle or goal in life. The Wager carries a very strong message which is all too apparent in the beginning of the play, unfolded with the story.

We did our school job pasting Leads, confusing both the other characters and the audience with our incorrect Tina. Ron Stevens personality was transmitted through the brilliant acting of Kevin Ann Ellet Trott played a convincing Honor Stevens. Michaels, however, in the part of Ward. tended to appear at times - restricted by the limits of the role.

The characters, although quite exaggerated, were enjoyable to experience. If looking for an entertaining evening out, The Wager is a good way to spend it.

By Tom Curtis

As in other intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of the Intramural basketball competition Wednesday at the Field House. The Epsilons defeated the Deltas 62-52 to win their third title of the year.

In other intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of the Intramural basketball competition Wednesday at the Field House. The Epsilons defeated the Deltas 62-52 to win their third title of the year.
Volleyball state champs: team to go to Easterns
By Helen Miyasaki
Last Tuesday the MIT Women’s Volleyball team became the University of Maryland Baltimore County and University of Washington in Division I of Small Colleges. Coming back as the Division I champions for the second time in two years, MIT was seeded first out of the four schools trying for the championship. In the first round, MIT beat out the University of Hartford 3-1, and then moved into the finals against Springfield College. MIT, the reason MIT has 33 sports backed by outstanding services from the coaching staff, was able to adapt recoveries by captain Sheila Linder ’78.
A week ago MIT played in the URI Volleyball Tournament and placed third after losing to a number of excellent teams participating including such traditional volleyball stronghold as the Universities of Maryland and Delaware. At URI, the MIT women’s volleyball team beat them in the playoffs to come in third of a five-team pool. This did not stop them from being the Universities of Maryland and Delaware. At URI, the MIT women’s volleyball team beat them in the playoffs to come in third of a five-team pool. This enabled them to meet the top three teams of the other five-team pool.
However, they lost East Stroudsburg and Canisius in three games. In the consolation bracket, MIT beat Springfield making them third overall in the tournament.
Other schools that participated in the tournament included the Universities of Maryland Boston, Central Connecticut, and Southern Connecticut.
Last Thursday MIT beat Springfield 3-1 before its largest crowd of the season. The next weekend the team will be going to the Eastern Regionals trying to repeat last year’s first place performance.

Young wrestling team builds
By Bob Host
With three exceptions consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, but led by Wilfred Chasser who saw “a team of the future” stepping out on the mat.
Although he remarked that the freshmen and sophomores were on a path for which to predicate this season. Chasser is optimistic that the team will be better than last year’s, the only losing season that Chasser could remember.
M.T.J. had at bad. MIT said that although this is a young team, the freshmen and sophomores are “pretty good.”
They have many other mistakes, but continued, due to their lack of experience. Most of the team will be on ones of omission, not commission, and therefore the team had to cut down on their “basic mistakes.”
Chasser stated that there is a big adjustment in going from high school to college wrestling but the team is optimistic and will “be looking for them to go out the next two, the team will be good, he explained, but he hopes that the team will be competitive.” “We’ll be decent, he said. One advantage is that we get a deal of season is during IAP. He said that he is the head coach of the MIT wrestling team.”
Chasser favors tournaments over wrestling camps, saying that it is all right for high school wrestlers to learn moves at camps, but once the basic moves are mastered, there are really no new moves to learn, and only by developing combinations of moves which can combine in such situations will a wrestler learn something new. For that reason, tournaments are better for wrestlers in college. It remains to be seen if the freshmen will be too eager to get back on the winning track.

Shooters break 2 records
By David Schaller
MIT varsity pistol shooter David Miller ’79 brought back a gold medal when he returned from the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last Thursday.
Miller competed in the International Junior class, where shooters can compete until December 31 of the year in which they turn 20. The team is optimistic and we wish them the best of luck.

IM soccer standings
By Tom Curtis
In MIT’s 23-sport athletic program one sport is conspicuously missing. That sport is America’s favorite pastime. I have often wondered why, MIT doesn’t have a football team. Most people tell me that football would destroy our athletic program, but it would cost so much to maintain a team. They point to people tell me that football would destroy our athletic program, America’s favorite pastime.

The case for next year is good. Three players are leaving, but two the old record of 1,476 by 72 points. They took a shot at two the old record of 1,249 by 177 points. This MIT Juniors shot a score of 362 out of 400 in the Junior Air Pistol Match. This score placed him 4th overall in the match, but more importantly, contributed to the first place finish of the men’s American Junior Team. It was for the team finish that Miller received the gold medal.
A gold medal was evidently not enough for Miller, since after coming from his trip home, he led the MIT Junior Team to two National Junior Team Records in the month’s Open Free Pistol and Standard Pistol, Sunday at AA Headquarters.

In the Free Pistol match the MIT Juniors shot a score of 1058, with field shooter shooting a 556 out of 600, Jonas Alexon’s 986 a 446, and Kyle Brown 10 of 546. This new record shattered the old record of 1,249 by 177 points.
In the Standard Pistol match, Miller again led the team with a 556 out of 600, with Brown’s 519 and Alexon’s 481 giving a team total of 1,594, this time breaking the old record of 1,476 by 72 points.

Field hockey future good
Michael Tarrus
Last Thursday the MIT women’s varsity field hockey team played their last game of the season at MIT, against Endicott Junior. Unfortunately, they lost 6-1, but it was obvious to anyone who had seen them play before that this team was more exciting, and the catcher of the Engineers’ playing was much better.
A good game, and the Endicott team had a difficult time containing the MIT attack throughout the first half. The ball see-sawed between each team’s half of the field, spending a considerable amount of time near Endicott’s score. It was the first time that MIT’s team had learned something new.
They played a fine positional game.

Unlike previous games, they knew what to do with the ball. Teamwork was an important factor in holding them together. They would have been good, the reason that this criteria should not be applied to football as well. If in-