Annual Report examines new laws

By Bruce Kaplan

Underlying much of the text of the "Report of the President and Chancellor" released last Wednesday are potentially devastating results of some new federal regulations.

Perhaps the most significant of these regulations are the changes in the Immigration and Nationality Act, revised January 1, 1977. This law severely limits the ability of the Institute to recruit foreign faculty and research staff. Before an immigration visa is issued by the US Department of Labor to allow the person to work, the Institute must first show that the candidate is better qualified than any US citizen. This will greatly decrease the diverse profile and international character of MIT's faculty.

A second set of new federal regulations concerning the treatment of laboratory animals has necessitated the construction of a new facility on Vassar Street, which was completed this year, and extensive renovation of existing facilities to take place over the next four years. The total cost of these actions is not reported, but the National Cancer Institute is paying $1.5 million toward the project.

Under the 1978 Amendments to the Age Discrimination Act, effective January 1, 1978, no employer may require a person to retire prior to the age of 70. It is anticipated that the number of openings for younger, faculty members will decrease because of the regulation.

Definition by the Office of Management and Budget of indirect costs, and their subsequent reimbursement for federal projects carried out by the Institute may cost in excess of two million dollars in revenues during the upcoming year.

While Federal legislative actions may be detrimental to the school, a Federal judicial action has spurred the Institute to participate in a positive action aiding the community. The Phase II desegregation program ordered by Federal Judge Arthur Garrity has prompted MIT, together with the Wentworth Institute and the Massachusetts Port Authority, to establish the Mario Umana Harbor School of Science and Technology. The Instituto School, which this year achieved full capacity, has become the most popular of Boston's nineteen magnet schools.

The Whitaker College of Health Sciences was established as a joint MIT-Harvard venture during the next year. The college will be interdepartmental. Possible locations are being explored in the east campus area for the school.

Other points of interest:
• The Biology Achievement Test will now be allowed as an alternative to the Chemistry or Physics Achievements previously required for admission.
• No replacement for Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg will be made at least until September 1979.
• Also, due to "substantially" increased enrollment in the School of Engineering, its budget has also been increased.

GSC meets to discuss grad grievances

By Brian Aiello

The Graduate Student Council is currently without either a president or vice-president, evidencing a basic lack of organization and leadership. The only officers on the Council are the treasurer, Richard Caloto, and the secretaries Peggy Hunter. Election of officers was scheduled to take place at the first meeting of the fall term, but was postponed until the GSC's November meeting.

Last Thursday evening, October 19, the Graduate Student Council met to discuss graduate student grievances to be presented before the coming meeting between the MIT Corporation Visiting Committees on Student Affairs and the GSC. These hearings were the first open hearings between the Visiting Committees and graduate students.

The agenda of last Thursday's GSC meeting included concerns such as financial aid, tuition, housing, leisure time, and problems unique to women, minorities, and foreign students.

Several graduate students at Thursday's meeting proposed that tuition be reduced for graduate students working only on a thesis, since much of the research done by graduate students is funded by outside organizations and the government.

Some foreign students complained that they are not able to come to MIT and secure housing in June or July as many American students do. Many must wait until they come to MIT at the beginning of the semester to get housing. By this time most of the MIT housing is already allocated, a situation which places a burden on foreign students.

(please turn to page 2)

ERRATA

A three-fifths majority of those present at a faculty meeting is required to pass a motion, not three-fourths of those present as reported in last Friday's article on grade redetermination. The Tech regrets the error.

WEATHER

Some lingering cloudsiness with possible drizzle early this morning but clearing late in the day. Fresh northeasterly winds will keep things cool in the middle 30's. Very cool tonight with lows in the upper 30's. Warmer and sunny Wednesday with highs in the middle 60's. Lows Wednesday night near 50.

Looking ahead: some high clouds moving in late Thursdays in advance of another front. Chance of rain decreasing to 20 percent by this afternoon, 5 percent tomorrow, but 30 percent by Thursday night.
With Corning you can change careers without changing companies.

You can get off to a fast start at Corning. We don’t believe in abstract management-trainee programs. You apply for a specific job in a specific discipline, and that’s where you go to work, right away. No make-work assignments.

Sure, some time in the future you may change your mind about your career. Or you may not. Either way, the options stay open at Corning.

And the options are real. The No. 1 company in glass and glass-ceramics technology, with 60,000 products and 71 plant facilities around the world, offers opportunities in many engineering disciplines in machine design, process development, applied statistics, melting techniques, project planning and facilities construction. Whether you opt to stay within a single discipline or to zigzag, you also will determine your growth within the corporation. We don’t have any automatic escalators. It’s pure personal merit and hard work all the way — payoffs come quickly.

To learn more about Corning, do one or both of these things:
- Send for our Corning recruitment brochure. Yes, it’s a recruitment brochure, but it is straight talk about the things you really want to know.
- Write Director of Salaried Recruiting, to arrange more formal contact.

Corning is an equal-opportunity employer.
Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Corning Glass Works representatives will be in room 66-366 of the Chemical Engineering Department on November 3, 1978 to discuss career opportunities with graduate Chemical Engineering students.

Corning Glass Works representatives will be in room 12-170 of the Career Planning and Placement Office October 26, 1978 to discuss career opportunities with senior and graduate engineers.
ASA Grads see separate for graduate student activities.

cern over the lack of office space during a one year period, no stolen from MIT parking lots. Though over twenty cars were

Students Open Hearings meet.

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Visiting Committee for Graduate 24, on Sunday.

The open hearings will be held this Friday afternoon, October 27, at two o'clock in room 10-340.

27, at two o'clock in room 10-340. Students Open Hearings meet.

the AFC Eastern division after defeating the Miami Dolphins 33-

Wage and price controls as part of his anti-inflation program. Some 37 million dollars in Federal money will be paid to

ment regarding the new treaty sometime today.

Carter to address media — President Carter will announce wage and price controls as part of his anti-inflation program.

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NEWZ ROUNDUP

World
Salt Talks — After two days of SALT negotiations in Moscow, no agreements have been made between Soviet and American representatives. Reports of a summit between President Carter and Chairman Brezhnev have been circulating. It is hoped that such a meeting would quicken the talks.

Mideast
Mideast Peace — An Egyptian spokesman praised President Carter's efforts to break the impasse in Mideast negotiations on the Camp David agreements. Meanwhile, President Sadat received the final draft of a 19 point peace treaty between Egypt and Israel for further study. The Israeli cabinet met in special session last night and is expected to announce an official statement regarding the new treaty sometime today.

Nation
Indian Claims Settled — Maine officials reported a settlement in the disagreement over Indian claims to two-thirds of the state's land. Some 37 million dollars in Federal money will be paid to the Indians in exchange for an end to Indian court suits.

Carter to address media — President Carter will announce wage and price controls as part of his anti-inflation program.

Sports
Patriots Win — The New England Patriots are in first place in the AFC Eastern division after defeating the Miami Dolphins 33-24, on Sunday.

--- Aaron Rapoport

Grads see need for separate ASA

(Continued from page 1)

Parking for security is also a concern of a number of students. Though over twenty cars were stolen from MIT parking lots during a one year period, no money from parking fees goes to security.

Some students voiced their concerns over the lack of office space for graduate student activities. Currently, graduate students gather informally primarily at the undersized Muddy Charles Pub, sponsored by the GSA. Since the Association of Student Activities is predominantly undergraduate, several graduate students thought that a separate association of a similar kind should be organized for graduate students.

An opportunity for graduate students to voice their concerns will take place this Friday, when the Dean for Student Affairs Visiting Committee for Graduate Students Open Hearings meet.

Important Notice:

Some of the early posters for the Shakespeare Ensemble's fall productions were misprinted. The correct information is:

Much Ado About Nothing

Thursday October 26

Saturday October 28

Monday October 30

In the Sala at 7:45 pm. Tickets available in Lobby 10 or at the door. Reservations 253-2903

Romeo and Juliet

Friday October 27

Sunday October 29

Tuesday October 31

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More than fifty recent U.S. engineer grads are the oil fields of the Middle East, West Africa, Far East, Europe and South America, as Schlumberger engineers. Interested?

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Seniors... An MBA at NYU?

Located in the heart of the financial center of the world, New York University has the nation's largest private Graduate School of Business Administration. Deborah Hertz can discuss the possibilities there for you on Wednesday, October 25 when she visits the campus. The Career Planning and Placement Office has sign-up information and a sign-up schedule.

That's Wednesday, October 25!
Sen. Proxmire and the Golden Fleece

By Bob Wasserman

Senator William F. Proxmire has come under fire for his efforts against federal spending. The Wisconsin Democrat's weapon is the Golden Fleece Award, given annually to the most inefficient government project. Proxmire has been a vocal critic of government waste and has used the Golden Fleece as a tool to draw attention to his concerns.

In 1976, Proxmire was awarded the Golden Fleece for the Department of Agriculture's study on how long it takes to complete a loan application. The study was awarded because it was considered unnecessary and wasteful. Proxmire also pointed out that the study was funded by a surcharge on farmers, which he believed was unfair.

In 1981, Proxmire was awarded the Golden Fleece for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), which he criticized for being inefficient and wasteful. Proxmire argued that the program had not been effective in creating jobs and that it had been costly for taxpayers.

Proxmire's efforts have not been without controversy. Some have criticized him for using the Golden Fleece to gain political advantage. However, Proxmire has defended his efforts, arguing that he is simply trying to hold the government accountable for its spending.

Proxmire's use of the Golden Fleece has been controversial, but he has also been praised for his efforts to reduce government waste. Whether his critics or supporters, Proxmire has been a vocal advocate for fiscal responsibility and has used the Golden Fleece as a tool to draw attention to his concerns.
IM Commentary
IM’s avoid problems

By Gordon R. Haff

In contrast to last fall’s intramural sports seasons, many of which were plagued with a seemingly endless stream of rainouts and managerial problems, this fall’s intramurals are running smoothly.

In fact, only one sport has problems. Tennis is running only a tournament this year instead of team play. According to Dan Radler ’79, this year’s IM tennis manager, the change was forced by the unmanageable number of teams last year. He said that last year’s situation where teams had three matches, no team championship, and an individual championship which was held over one weekend was unacceptable.

He added that the IM Council Chairman, Jason Tong ’80 made the decision to drop the team play.

This year’s tournament has about 15 percent fewer players participating in it than did last year’s program. Radler said this is because “when there’s a team it generates interest.” However, he does not see any way of going back to team play without “severely limiting the number of teams.” He added that it is better to have a lot of individuals participating than a few teams.

Volleyball, football, and soccer are having better luck. None of the three sports has suffered a massive increase in teams (soccer has the largest increase: seven teams); this is probably the first time this has happened in years. In addition, soccer and football have been blessed with this fall’s sunny weekends. Last year, there were rainouts every weekend. This fall has had but one rainy day so far. IM football is running well this year after a previous season in which there was no ‘A’ league. This year has the largest ‘A’ league in years with ten teams participating. Tom Colten ’80, IM football manager, agrees that this change was brought about by the Football Club. He said that “the football club removed the fear of the 240 pound tackle.”

The traditional powerhouse aren’t even the teams out in front. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the IM championship eight out of the last nine years, has an un-distinguished record. Lambda Chi Alpha, SAE’s perennial challenger, has also lost — last Sunday 5-0 to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The only major problem this season is one which is affecting more and more IM sports: the problem of getting referees. Despite an increased pay scale this year, Colten said that he would really be having severe problems if it were not for the Football Club players refereeing the problem of getting referees. This year’s tournament has received 20% off the regular retail list price. Special free help for Do-it-Yourselfers.

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We are seeking innovative and talented BS, MS, and Ph.D. graduate and undergraduate co-op students. Join our professional staff. We are doing state-of-the-art research and development in the following areas:
• Electrical Engineering and Computer Science
• Mechanical, Engineering & Material Science

Meet with Hughes Technical Managers and recent Graduate Engineers on Thursday, October 26, 1978 at 11:00AM to 2:00PM in Jackson Room 39-466.

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Death on the Nile

Starring Peter Ustinov, David Niven, etc.; a Paramount release: Now playing at the Sack Chestier.

Directed by John Guillermin; Nile, with an assortment of very

We now have another novel from Agatha Christie's vast

over the Chrysler Building (and more) to murder weapon. Bette Davis, complete everyone gets killed off, there is still plenty

George Kennedy (who just had her sign Karnak in Agatha Christie's

one of servitude? Or Linnet's uncle as detective Hercule Poirot unravels the identity of the murderer aboard the steamer

Linnet's father from a position of wealth to (Left to right) Simon MacCorkindale, Jack Warden, Mia Farrow and Maggie Smith listen

(Maggie Smith) who was forced by Linnet to relate to her several of his

"juicer" (Noodler) cases, naively forgetting that she is right in the midst of a particularly

"juicy" one.

Even though Death on the Nile doesn't get as juicy as And Then There Were None (filmed as The Ten Little Indians), in which

Nile

No crocodile tears for

are completely unbelievable and even

caricatures succeed. At times their actions

succeeds only when the single-trait Poirot to relate to her several of his end, the passenger list has been thinned out

time for character development, so the film

Washington, D.C. apartment. She asks murder and is promptly shot. So by the

romantic novels who has hit the skids of Psvethn The MidNite Movie_ gat_ Oct Lounge_ ........

plays the hilarious role of a constantly available, free admission. Fri., Oct. 27, 9pm in 10-250.

AT THE MOVIES

Psycho The MidNite Movie, Sat., Oct. 28, second floor of the Student Center. This weekend's ISC lineup: 7th Fri., 7 & 10pm, 26-100, Holiday (Classics) Fri., 7:30 in 10-250. Vincent Price Double Feature: The Raven, 6 & 9:20pm; Comedy of Terrors, 7:40 & 11pm; Sat. in 26-100. The King and I, 6:30 & 9pm, 26-100.

AROUND MIT

The Max Coffeehouse performers in a relaxed atmosphere. Refreshments are available, free admission. Fri., Oct. 27, from 8pm to 1am in the Mezzanine Lounge.

Pat Paulsen: A Lecture in Humor Presented by the Lecture Series Committee, Tues., Oct. 24, 8pm in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets cost $1.50 with MIT or Wellesley ID, $3 general admission, and are available in Lobby 10 and at the door.

IN TOWN

Frank Zappa at the North Shore Coliseum, Wed., Oct. 25 at 8pm, tickets $8 in advance, $9 show day, all seats general admission.

Artists

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fast rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: It's too good to gulp. As any rational man can taste.

Don't look now! But there's a beautiful new us on the way.

We're changing our look. So you'll have a brighter and better McDonald's to look at and dine in. We'll have a grand new entrance and beautiful new tables. There'll be lots of greenery and plenty of bright atmosphere. There are a few things we promise not to change. Like our good hot food and fast, friendly service. So thanks for putting up with the inconvenience while we re-model. But we know it will be worth it once you see our new look.

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Death of a Salesman brought to life

By Joel West

In 1944, Arthur Miller wrote a two-act drama about a fairly ordinary Brooklyn resident and his family. Long since recognized as a masterpiece of American literature, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Death of a Salesman is somewhat sterile on the page, and requires a good stage production to bring out its power. Audiences at MIT were treated to such a production last weekend, at the hands of the MIT Community Players.

Willy Loman is the aging patriarch, a traveling salesman who covers the New England region. After 34 years with the firm, he grosses $70/week (perhaps $180/year in today's money) and has suffered the indignity of having his salary taken away and being put back on commission only. At 60, he is forced to borrow money from his neighbor Charley to support himself and his loving wife Linda. Loman is a perpetual dreamer: never having known his father, he relies on tales told by his brother Ben, who romanticizes his father as successful and far more creative than a thousand other men; Ben also loves to tell the story of how he turned at 21 a millionaire (in diamonds).

Miller's play operates on several levels. The focus of the play is, of course, on Loman and his dissatisfaction with his life. Equally important is the complicated inter-relationship of Willy, Linda, and their two sons Biff and Happy: indistinctly, Miller unambiguously shows us the complex relationship of this seemingly simple family. Easily missed is the intricate duality identical phrases are used by Biff and Willy in a context that does not call attention to this link between father and son.

The primary emphasis of the play is on these two characters; if either is weak, the play fails miserably. However, from his very first moment on stage, Sol Schwade captivates the audience with his moving portrayal of the tired old father. Exhausted after a long trip, excited about an imagined future for his two young “Adonis,” violently angry when he can’t understand his younger son’s actions or motivations, Schwade conveys the entire range of emotions as the eternally falible Willy. It is fortunate that the actor is not as old as the character he portrays; few men as tired and worn-down as Willy is could deliver the intensity that he does.

Dan Genetti as Biff is somewhat enigmatic at first, not inappropriate for a confused 34-year-old boy who has yet to settle down. But Genetti brings through the character as he really is, a man who is like his father, but resents him terribly, locked in a typically Freudian son vs. father conflict. Also, unlike the rest of the male line, Biff accepts his failings and attempts desperately to treat life as if it is: his line “we never told the truth for 10 minutes in this house” is the most truthful in the whole play.

Like his younger brother, Happy (Jim Cusano) was a strapping young athlete in after ego of Willy’s, much as Bogie was to Woody Allen in Play it Again, Sam. Miller’s play operates on several levels. The focus of the play is, of course, on Loman and his dissatisfaction with his life. Equally important is the complicated inter-relationship of Willy, Linda, and their two sons Biff and Happy: indistinctly, Miller unambiguously shows us the complex relationship of this seemingly simple family. Easily missed is the intricate duality identical phrases are used by Biff and Willy in a context that does not call attention to this link between father and son.

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The MIT Community Players
Present
Arthur Miller's
Death of a Salesman

Fri Oct 20 8pn Thu Oct 26 8pm
Sat Oct 21 8pm Fri Oct 27 8pm
Sun Oct 22 3pm Sat Oct 28 3 & 8pm
Kresge Little Theater
Tickets $3.50 ($3.00 with MIT student ID)
Reservations 235-4720.

How the energy crisis chills your chances
Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job. Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing plenty of energy. Thank goodness. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the soft path (isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones) is what we need. Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror in your yard? A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've chopped down natural exploration and hamstrung oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, prop up this. Our energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've chopped down natural exploration and hamstrung oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to test our solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't well our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much. Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs. Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce— or save—at least one Btu's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs!

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Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For selling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armaco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armaco, Educational Relations Dept. U-2, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

Armaco

Energy's 0-4 mark misleading

By Tom Curtis

Judging from its 0-4 record, the MIT Football Club seems to be having a dismal season. In two of its last three games, however, the team lost by less than a touchdown margin. MIT did come back to score two touchdowns in the second quarter. Brooklyn scored first in the game on a fourth-and-goal quarterback sneak by Bruce Wrobel '79 from the one yard line. However, Massachusetts Maritime scored once in the second quarter and once in the third quarter to claim a 19-7 victory.

Versus New York Maritime two weeks ago, the club pulled off a come-from-behind victory. NY Maritime had scored two touchdowns and a field goal to take a seemingly secure 17-0 halftime lead.

MIT was not about to concede defeat, though. In the third quarter, Mike Barrett '81 ran for MIT's first touchdown. Two point conversions were successful after each touchdown and MIT trailed by just one point.

Late in the game, MIT put together a last drive. The offense pushed the ball to the NY Maritime five yard line with less than a minute remaining to play. Wrobel was then sacked on the 15 yard line with just seconds left in the game. Stu McNkon's subsequent field goal attempt was blocked as time ran out.

Friday, the club was surprised by Brooklyn College. After taking the field, the club members had thought they were playing just another small-scale club team. Brooklyn turned out to be an NCAA Division III powerhouse with a 100-man squad coached by an eight-man staff. MIT felt lucky to lose by just a 42-16 score.

Brooklyn blew the game open immediately. On its first possession, Brooklyn scored; at the end of the first quarter, Brooklyn had a 28-0 lead.

MIT did come back to score two touchdowns in the second quarter. Wrobel connected with Bob Anderson on a 17-yard touchdown pass. The other score came on Wrobel's third quarterback sneak touchdown of the season.

Brooklyn iced the game with two more touchdowns in the third quarter. MIT ended the scoring when Art Azcon '80 blocked a Brooklyn punt out of the end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

The Beavers play their only home game of the season this Saturday at 1:30pm in Steinbrenner Stadium. The opponent will be Sienna (2-2) which MIT defeated 42-7 in a scrimmage before the season.

Football's 0-4 mark misleading

plains talk

armanco on

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Basic research flounders
Chalk Dust is a new series of interviews with various professors representing the various departments at the Institute.

By Michael Teras

"Our theoretical framework is about as shaky as a leaky sieve." Dr. August Witt, Professor of Materials Science and Engineering, referring to research in electronic materials. "We know much less about certain aspects of the field than we thought we did."

Professor Witt is involved, in his own words, with "the processing and characterization of electronic materials. This is an obviously vital field of study in today's computerized, electronic world, but Witt believes that the United States is neglecting research and development in the field in favor of more immediately practical applications."

"This country was leading the world until about ten years ago in every sector of electronic materials, but in many sectors it has slipped. In recent years basic research and development has eroded because of the economy of this decade. Industry decided that it is cheaper to acquire the technology rather than develop it themselves," Dr. Witt pointed out that the government supports the same point of view.

Witt also believes that the United States is falling behind in the field of space processing of electronic materials. "I have dealt with NASA for ten years and have been involved with the space processing program," he said. "They state that the Space Program has been very unsuccessful so far in materials processing. But they ignore many of the important aspects of reduced gravity. They recommend experimentation, but are against industry in space."

"The Russian program," Witt continued, "is much more intensive and focuses on both aspects. Of course, it really doesn't matter who does the work, on earth or in space, as long as certain conditions are met. If there is an open flow of information," Witt concluded, "it makes no difference who explores." He admits, however, that there has not been such a flow in the past, and he does not expect one in the future.

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THE TECH PAGE 9

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

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By Gordon R. Hall

On the strength of their successful play at the Yale Tournament held last Saturday, the MIT water polo team can now claim to be second in New England behind Brown, last year's New England champion.

MIT started off by defeating Southern Connecticut, 15-7, for the second time of the season. The second game of the tournament was against Yale who edged out MIT for second place in New England last year. Yale had already run over Harvard 15-5 earlier in the day.

The Beaver squad was psyched for their game against Yale. Having lost to Harvard immediately upon its return from California the previous Wednesday in a tight 5-4 contest, the MIT team wanted to prove that it was the better team. Coach John Benedick cited a "superior desire to win" as the major component in MIT's 6-5 victory over Yale.

Benedick was also pleased with the improvement in team skills since the team's trip to California. He particularly cited the squad's quicker counterattack and refinement of its set offense and defense against a set of opponents.

In MIT's final game of the day, the Beaver squad lost to Brown, 11-6. MIT had not known they were playing Brown at the start of the tournament, and the team was not prepared for it. Despite that loss, Benedick thinks that MIT can play Brown in the New Englands when we're prepared for them.

Next weekend MIT goes to Brown to face Bucknell, Army and Fordham. The following weekend will be the New England championships. If MIT can place second, they will go on to the Easterns.
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Soccer nipped by BC in double overtime

By Bob Host

The varsity soccer team improved its record to 6-3 in the last three games with victories over Lowell and Holy Cross and a tough loss in overtime to Boston College.

The Lowell game was played in a driving rain and, as a result, both teams were very cautious on the wet field. The only score of the game came on a shot by Jim Atwood '79 midway through the first half on an assist from Rob Currier '79. The game was totally dominated by MIT, however, as they outshot Lowell 26-1, with goalie Tom Smith '79 not having to make any saves. MIT won 1-0.

Rain was again a factor in the BC game, played on astroturf at BC. The Beavers appeared to be apprehensive in this game, which was scoreless throughout regulation time and the first overtime period. However, after 101 minutes of total playing time, BC broke the ice on an open shot off period. However, after 101 minutes of total playing time, BC broke the ice on an open shot off

The Beaver offense finally opened up in the Holy Cross game, where Jay Walsh '81 led the attack with two goals and Bill Uhle '81 added two assists. Walsh opened the scoring on a long pass from Uhle which gave the Beavers a 1-0 halftime lead. The second goal was scored by Luis Ross '79, again on an assist by Uhle. After Holy Cross narrowed the gap to 2-1, MIT exploded for three goals in 4 minutes, with Zanda Ifori '79, Walsh, and Francis Awash '79 (assisted by Atwood) putting the ball in the net. Smith did another fine job, and the Beavers upped their record to 6-3.

With only four games left in the regular season, MIT could conceivably get a post-season tournament berth if the team plays well in the remaining games. Coach Walter Alessi is hopeful but admits that winning all four games is a difficult task, since the four teams are all good.

Good weather helping IM's

(Continued from page 5)

The men's tennis team continued its IEA refereeing course. Cohen stated that IEA classes of this nature "would help a lot," not only in number of referees but in terms of referees not having to learn skills during a game.

Soccer has also been running smoothly. There will be playoff in 'A' and 'B' league. According to IM soccer co-manager Thatcher Root '79, there have been so many problems with field space so far this year since there has only been one day rain in the off-season.

Volleyball, the only one of last fall's major sports not to have serious problems, is going almost as well this year. With only three teams entered in playing living group 'A' (Baker, SPE, and DTD), living group and independent league had to be combined this year.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

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