BENCH WARMER

By Randy Young

A building, far from being merely a physical structure, embodies a spirit. MIT's is no exception to this rule, to casual observer as is the actual brick-and-mortar. An edifice often reflects the drive and determination, the perseverance and dedication, of the men behind the project. MIT's newest construction effort, the indoor tennis center, stands as a monument largely to the efforts and concerns of one man, J.B. Carr '66. His patient lobbying and effective prodding, not to mention his generosity, have, over the past five years, led to the final realization of his dream for a year-round tennis facility at MIT.

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Jap's tennis career has spanned a large portion of the sport's history in the United States. As he ably demonstrated in the exhibition matches following the Center's dedication ceremonies, he remains an active player, following his own advice of "never give up."

The center provides a valuable addition to the various phases of MIT's tennis program - intercollegiate, intramural, educational, and recreational. It moves the Institute's tennis facilities, seriously inadequate for the size of the student body, a step closer to the point where they will better accommodate the needs of the community.

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In the semifinal match it was spiking that took the ball toward the end of the match, the Chem. E setting and spiking started to deteriorate as Latino was able to pull out the victory. PBE played fairly solid, consistent volleyball throughout the playoffs, led by the setting and spiking combination of Steve Westgate '72 and Don Atkin '72. With Roger King '73 and Bruce Enell '73, as well as Arminu, the Phi Betes had one of the few teams with three good spikers. Setting for these two were Ken Hulse '69, Bruce Freeman '72, and Jon Fleming '74. All seven were able to provide good references. Variability of situations available from week to week to help the project. MIT's newest construction effort, the indoor tennis center, stands as a monument largely to the efforts and concerns of one man, J.B. Carr '66. His patient lobbying and effective prodding, not to mention his generosity, have, over the past five years, led to the final realization of his dream for a year-round tennis facility at MIT.

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