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School homecoming spirit has a proper place at MIT

On the field, homecoming 1983 was a story of firsts. Our club football team ran all over Assumption, 35-24. Off the field, it was a different story, as the semi-formal was cancelled due to lack of ticket sales. In addition, the total level of enthusiasm present in the last two homecoming weekends seemed to be absent this year.

Some people may ask, "Do we need a homecoming weekend?"

As Mark Busa (brother of former Tufts-MIT stan- headline John Busa) put it, "It is a very impor- tant part of life for both students and the community in general, and the primary social event of the fall, where football and fun mix to create a weekend full of relaxation. Spirit at my high school was never better than during homecoming weekends."

On numerous occasions during my years here, I wish I had a homecoming weekend."

The pace of the match then settled into a battle of the mid- field, with neither team able to gain an upper hand. The Engineers had been using all clear passes away from the Tufts' defense. MIT got the winning goal in the 82-minute point in the second half, as goalies Shapiro and MIT's Lundberg '85 late in the second half. The echo from the opening whistle was still bouncing off of the walls as goalies Shapiro and MIT's Lundberg '85 late in the second half. The echo from the opening whistle was still bouncing off of the walls. The story is, of course, different here in Cambridge. The emphasis is on playing, not scripting. The spirit comes from the average athlete running for a touchdown, not watching a re- recorded high school star run for one. Of the few facts in Play-

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