The Executive Committee of the Student Council has decided to raise the amount of money for the benefit of the living groups by introducing a tax on the sales of books. Several groups were involved in this plan, which is expected to increase student awareness of events occurring in the student government and other community issues. The tentative plan includes a tax on the sale of books to be applied on a per page basis. The tax would be collected by the bookstore and the proceeds would be used to support the student unions and other community groups.
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The rewards of virtue

Two recent developments concerning the budget of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have generated a great deal of interest among students and faculty alike. The first is the decision by the Board of Trustees to raise tuition fees, effective next fall. The second is the announcement by the administration that it will increase the size of the endowment fund by more than $1 million.

The decision to raise tuition fees was made after careful consideration of the financial situation of the institution. The Board of Trustees is concerned about the long-term viability of the Institute and the need to maintain a high level of educational quality. They believe that these measures are necessary to ensure the continued excellence of the institution.

The increase in the size of the endowment fund will provide additional financial resources for the Institute. This will enable the administration to maintain the current level of financial support for students, faculty, and programs.

In conclusion, while these developments may be viewed as negative by some, they are necessary for the long-term success of the Institute. We encourage all members of the MIT community to support these initiatives and to work together to ensure the continued success of the Institute.
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Music festival starts next month

This year's Spring Festival of Music at MIT will start Friday, May 6 and run through Sunday, May 15. Included in the programs are presentations by the MIT Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, Choral, Apprentice, Jazz Band, and Concert Band. Ticket sales will be on sale in buildings 10 from 12 to 2 weekdays, beginning Wednesday, April 20.

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By Eke Klahs

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Remarkable photography including slow motion flashbacks and split screen images of Nazi horrors reflect the intense feelings of Steiger. Although depressing, 'The Pawnbroker' is highly recommended.

Tomorrow evening the presentation will be of the thriller 'Bunny Lake Is Missing.'

Four teams left in IM volleyball

The Intramural volleyball season is reaching a climax with only four teams remaining out of an initial 30 teams entered in the tournament.

In last week's action, SAE "A," upset Ashdown "A," 5-1, and Club Mediterraneo beat Chinese Students 24-26 to remain undefeated in the double elimination series. Being previously unbeaten, Chinese Students and Ashdown were still alive and proceeded to defend their opponents in the losers' bracket, Club Mediterraneo and TEP, by identical 20 tallies. In the next round, these two winners will play each other with the loser being eliminated and the winner advancing to play in the finals. In the final, SAE will play Club Mediterraneo. The losers' bracket winners will join these two teams in the final round. The double elimination tournament will be completed by next week.

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Harvard downs lacrossemen

The varsity lacrosse team dropped a 5-3 decision to Harvard Wednesday. In spite of the absence of three starters, MIT held a 32-half-time advantage, but could not cope with the Lee League neighbors after the intermission. Crimson star Ron Cox opened the scoring early in the first period. At 7:16 into the period, captain Pete Kirkwood '68 circled the onlookers goal and shot the ball into the corner of the net. The unassisted tally iced the count into a 1-0 Harvard lead. Cox registered his second goal to give Harvard the lead at the quarter.

Schallack, Wyatt stake

Bolstered by Robert Schallack '67 on defense and Bob Wyatt '68 at midfield, Tech held the Crimson scoreless throughout the third session. As in the second half, the hosts got the teams on the board, first, Neil Gitman '70, who was later sidelined with a torn ligament, who forced a Forthwalt-Derlau five, who netted the ball from the crease. The engineers took a 3-2 lead ten minutes later as Steve Scholoweder '74 quick-sticked a pass from Kirkwood by the visiting goalie.

The second half saw Harvard continue its winning ways. The visitors to gain a 5-3 triumph, in failing to average last season's 75-loss, the Beavers set their record at 3-3.

On Deck

Friday, April 15
Golf (V) vs. Harvard, 2:30 pm
Baseball (F) vs. WPI, 3 pm
Outdoor Track (V&F)-New England meet, 4 pm
Lacrosse (V)-Tulips, 3 pm
Lacrosse (F)-Harvard, noon, 2 pm
Tennis (F)-Boston University, 2 pm
Tennis (V)-Bowdoin and Nichols, noon, 2 pm
Heavyweight Crew-Comley, 1-2 pm
Lightweight Crew-Yale, 1-2 pm
Sailing (V)-Owen Trophy, away, 2 pm
Sailing (F)-Hampshire, noon, 2 pm
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IM water polo under way

By Ron Schallack

Intercollegiate water polo began with great enthusiasm April 6. Although the teams lacked the finances which come with experience, everyone concerned enjoyed this new addition to the IM roster. Led by Bill Brody, DC never had a serious challenge from FBE in an opening 13-2 victory. The second game was more exciting as FGB managed to hold SN to a 6-4 tie.

Monday night USA tried their key brood to neat-pass Senior House in a 63 victory. With the added experience of their first game, SN showed their potential to its true 4 month average. SPEG and SPEG battled Wednesday with FBE winning and passing to a 9-3 win.

The game Sunday should be one of the best of this season as BC seems to be in its best shape. Boston has strength in depth, while the other teams lack. Dr. B. and Baker hope to see a band of team captains to give them the assurance necessary in this grueling game.

On Friday, the pool will be reserved for IM practice Sundays from 1 to 2.

Harvard tops racketsmen, Tech held scoreless, 9-0

By Jon Steele

Wednesday afternoon MIT's tennis team suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard. Play started on their home courts, the engineers were hoping for a few upset mornings, but the experienced Harvard team proved once again to be too strong. MIT has not scored a point against the Crimson since 1982.

In the singles, Carl Westerberg '88 took the first set from Adolph Aldenberger, but Adelberg's steady ground strokes and deceptive drop shots prevailed as he came back to win 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. George Kraus '88 also jumped off to an early lead over John Friedman; Friedman fought off two long set- games, however, and outlasted Kraus 6-4, 6-4. Down at number six, Captain Paul Ruby '68 led in the first set, but again Harvard was too strong as Eric Jones family triumphed 7-5, 6-4. In all, MIT led in five of the sixty singles, yet dropped all six.

Tech provided little competition for Harvard in the doubles. Except at the number one slot where Charles Thurlow '67 and Dave Chandler '66 battled Dave Benfield and Adolph Albers, Tech's efforts turned with Thurlow's decisive power to win them in the match at the last point, but Benjamin finally connected on a match point to overtake the end the match 6-3, 6-1.

The netmen, whose record now stands at 3-5, play their next match this Friday afternoon against Bowdoin.

Baseball team wins in opener, 13-4

By Joe LaBrecque

Bob Kilbane '88 went the distance as MIT's varsity baseball defeated Norwich University 13-4 Wednesday afternoon. Afternoon, MIT was limited to only three hits, but was able to turn each into a scoring play by skillful base running.

MIT's first run came in the second inning as Rick Papenfuss '68 led off with a double to deep center field. Papenfuss moved to third on another fly to center, and scored on a fielder's choice. Tech scored again in the sixth as Jeff Allison '70 got on first on an error and moved to second on a pop foul out. Ron Morello '68singled, and moved to third budge to drive Jeff home. The final MIT run started with Mike Ryba '68 singling, and moving to second on an error. Jeff Allison hit a sacrifice fly, moving Ryba to third. New-

Cyclers compete in Princeton meet

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By John L. Gerstenzang

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