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Breaking in new shoes doesn't have to be a regular grind. Now, Bostonians with Corfam offer you instant comfort ... slipper-like flexibility and glove-like fit the very first time you wear them. Perfect for people who like to pamper their feet.

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Best of all, Bostonian shoes with Corfam offer instant comfort. Good from the very first ... because they're good to the very last.

Mansfieds with Corfam from $19.95
Bostonians with Corfam from $23.95

It's pipe picking time

It's the season to pick up pipes at big discounts. During the Coop's May Pipe Sale in the Lobby Shop, all pipes in stock are being sold at 10% off ... 25% when you buy two or more! All the famous names (we'll mention only Sarinelli and Longchamp) and a variety of favorite shapes and finishes, including straight grains, are available.

An exciting added attraction is the generous 20% reduction on all pipe racks in stock. Walnut smoker's cabinets with special drawers for tobacco cans and accessories, and wall and table pipe racks that hold as many as 24 pipes are yours at the 25% discount.

If you buy two. A few bonuses are included in the sale.

If you're a dedicated pipe smoker, you can't afford to miss this sale ... you'll find bargains on pipes that are rarely ever discounted. And if you're a novice, now's your chance to build up your collection.

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People for Peace Concert
Judy Collins—Barbara Dane—Son House
Phil Ochs—Tom Paxton—Tom Lehrer
Earl Robinson—Skippy James
New Lost City Ramblers
May 4th, 8:00 p.m.—Back Bay Theatre
Tickets $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
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A new frontier imposes a natural process of elimination. You can meet the people that you would see on top of a high ski run which had no chair lift, and you can do it without the effort of climbing . . . . just let gravity take its course: it's all downhill at the Parachutes Incorporated Centres.

The Centers are staffed and equipped to put you out on your first jump immediately following a time-tested four hour period of instruction. ($35 for everything involved in making the jump) Safety is insured through the use of automatically opening main parachutes, FAA approved ten-place jump aircraft (your entire class jumps together), radio communication to the student, all-san drop zones, and constant, overall supervision by professional instructors both in the aircraft and on the ground. (11,000 jumps to date, over 7,000 of which were first jump students.)

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ORANGE, MASSACHUSETTS
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Wheels for the weary

The election campaign last February brought out the fact that MIT faces a parking crisis, and as yet no rational solution acceptable to all has been worked out.

Parking spaces are in demand because for many students it is by far the most practical means of getting to school, to work, to downtown Boston, or to anywhere else.

Our neighbors up the river, on the other hand, have lived peacefully with a scarcity of parking space for years. But Harvard has a subway station in its front yard; and, incidentally, Harvard Square is itself, while MIT is walking distance from the windy Charles River by sauce factories. Rather than walk half a mile to the bus for the bus to Audition Station, a stu-

dent without a car often chooses to eat his Sunday dinner out of vending machines.

A cross-campus bus service would boost students motivation to go downtown for a meal or to go class on a rainy day. Such a service might run from Westgate to Kendall Square along Amherst Alley, Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive. Places like the Sloan Building would become more accessible to students. People would get to class on time, as well as more often. There would be less jaywalking at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive. Students would be able to see a great deal more in less time.

Duke University, for instance, connects its main campus with the women’s college two miles away by a free bus that leaves every five minutes. Even if buses ran only two or three times an hour, during the rush period right around the hour, such a service would increase the mobility of every member of the MIT community. The bus at Duke runs sixteen hours a day, seven days a week. A new two week experiment with cross-campus busing at MIT should determine the periods when demand is sufficient to jus-

The MIT Rapid Transit Club, which is currently exploring the possibility of cross-campus transportation, will solicit student opinion today in Building 2. Any suggestions will be welcome.

Bank hours

It is understandable that the Bursar wants his financial, records balanced by 5:00 p.m. each weekday, and therefore runs the new Student Personal, Department, and obvious service in the Student Center on strict bank-

hours, closing punctually at 2:30 each afternoon. However, we suggest that a 2:30 closing time would allow students with 1:00 classes to use this fine facility, and leave time for the bookkeeping.

US war crimes?

"To those anti-Americans who threaten us, followers of modernism and racism, another Duce, another Munich! I believe that we will neither have use in Salo nor in Aden.

More MIT students should app-

reciate Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge’s opening remark at his Krause talk last year in saying that every-thing is not as simple as mathe-

matics and engineering.

We can’t boast Hanot and Peking this year!

Famously enough, Lin Piao, one of those 700 million (plus) rebels who call themselves ‘Chinese,’ has come up with a clever way to move his army up, in short, starts in the jungles and sur-

rounds and ‘surprises’ the cities. So when the jungles and hamlets have been annihilated of their hostile and questionable natives, in South Viet Nam, and inevitably North Viet Nam, then we would bomb Hong Kong.

The decision-making committee of the Department of Defense (War or Peace), in order to make de-

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Letters to The Tech

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further exacerbated by Mr. Mc-

Namaras, as the type of person he is, bombarding to be used for Pierre--

replacing our legs out of their land — as not to hurt the people.

So freeing the world is not

so easy.

I might as well add the rest of the ricocheting secret: Pre-

paredness. This week Viet Nam has taken down Aldo Hitler’s picture in her bedroom, and put up in-

stead those of President Johnson. If Hitler had faced Niren-

berg it was because he neither had the nuclear weapon, nor was a fighting for PEACEW. Print please that the

sale of shooting some compli-

anced and ignorant Americans who have a dangerous sense of su-

periority.

Karla Vatdarov ‘69

(He. Vatdarov is a young Ira-

nian who received his second-

ary education in Europe and

came to MIT to study econom-

ics. I don’t know what his views are on the recent inten-

sions, alleged affair of personal freedom and dictatorial rule in his own country.)

Shut up!

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago you published what I felt were valid criticisms of our library system at MIT. I just want to add one more crit-

ing regarding the users of the library.

Isn’t a library supposed to be

a quiet place where one can

study unhindered? This is not

the case in Dewey Library; for example, a group of graduate students who are currently there but never seem to stop talking. The library staff, too, often makes the work of study impossible. I don’t claim to be able to concentrate while in the Hug-

ge Reserve Book Room after-

noons. Can anything be done in

the interest of peace and quiet?

R. E. Williams Jr. ’67

Pipe dream

To the Editor:

"Every quarter to the hour —

One cup at a time —

Molotov-Breadman relaxations at full speed ahead.

But back! There’s trouble in the handwara-

It’s all over now.

For dear old Charlie has taken to

light up his pipe.

Now pipes are “in”

And pipes are “out” —

— and even cross-cro-magnonism

As a rule

But as for me, I cannot cease to think of

Molotov and nevermore.

When smoke gets in my eyes and

ears . . . .

and mouth . . . .

Grump

~

—

54. One of the financial sup-

ports for the MIT Center for Studies of American C.I.A. Professor Max Millan, director of the center, admit-

ted that the C.I.A. provides its a "very small fraction’’ of the budget. The C.I.A. put $300,000-

000 to help create the Center in 1950 and still gives money from time to time.

55. Last week it was disclosed that the CIA had hired a group of agents at Michigan State to operate in Vietnam. But Professor Max Millan said, “We are a re-

search organization, we do not engage in overseas opera-

tions.

56. There were a few pa-

nicking moments when it be-

came clear that there was one Spring Week Queen candidate for two different escorts. Everyone was quite satisfied with the realiza-

tion that it is possible for two women to have the same name.

57. The MIT-Harvard Center for Urban Studies is planning to inaugu-

rate Boston’s racially imbal-

anced school district.

58. The group of researchers have been working with the Massachusetts Taft Force on Reducational Inefficiency in an effort to provide a satisfactory plan. The State Board of Education has been holding meetings with the Executive Council on Boston school aid to Boston because the old plan has long been proposed.

59. The Test Force is using MIT students to spy on alleged Soviet spies. The MIT students received training in the spy's proposed school activities, but not in the spy's segregation.

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ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate!"

The student goes on to describe the various attempts he and his roommate have made to get along and how, no matter what they try, they just can't seem to get along. He concludes by saying, "I have tried everything I can."

The student's letter is a reminder of the challenges that can come with roommates. It's a common experience for students to struggle with their living situations, and it's important to remember that while it can be difficult, it's not always insurmountable. Sometimes, the key is just to keep trying and to communicate effectively with your roommate.

In some cases, like the student described, it may be necessary to seek help from a counselor or other professional to address the situation. Overall, however, it's important to remember that roommates are a part of college life and, while they can be frustrating at times, they also have the potential to be a valuable part of the college experience.
Frost failures reduced

The freshman advisement program has shown itself capable of cutting freshman failure rates by more than 30%, according to the statistics derived from recently released midterm freshman grades.

In September each freshman took a diagnostic exam which his advisor used to help make a recommendation concerning whether he should register for 8.01 in the fall or in the spring. Of those who were advised to wait until the spring, almost waited and others did not.

Midterm statistics show that the rate of failure among those who are now taking 8.01 for the first time is only two-thirds of what it was last term among the students who had been advised to wait. (Those who were advised to start with 8.01 in the fall were not included in this study.)

In other freshman subjects, the rates of failure were as follows: 5% in 5.01, 4% in 8.01, 3% in 8.02, 6% in 10.04, and 1% in 21.02.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.
- The training and experience you receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

MIT Orchestra improves under conductor Epstein

By Dan Adams

With David Epstein at the podium, the MIT Symphony Orchestra presented a welcome and refreshing concert in Kresge Auditorium last Sunday.

The orchestra itself is largely composed of freshmen. This situation arose because many of the upperclassmen in the orchestra resigned in protest against John Corley's removal from the post of conductor. Mr. Epstein, therefore, has had to work essentially with newcomers to the orchestra, and as such he has undoubtedly faced many problems.

The success of Mr. Epstein's orchestra is a tribute to his patience and skill. Sunday's program contained Hindemith's Pieces for Strings Orchestra, Haydn's Symphony No. 104, Bach's Violin Concerto in A minor, some German Dances by Schobert, and Stravinsky's Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra. The orchestra was smooth, including the formidable list of works under apparent ease.

The Hindemith performance was excellent, although the piece is not inherently arranged to do so. Haydn's Symphony No. 104 (The London) came off beautifully & quite weak basses and horns. The beats of full orchestra was distinctly Haydn.

The Bach Concerto was marred by a crystal clarity of tone but the violinist of8ola Manu, who played with great force and precision. This precision, however, was laced by the orchestra. The Schobert Dances and one Stravinsky Suite were marred by what seemed to be a gross maiming of the instrument. The Suite was delightful notwithstanding.

The entire performance was marred by a strong enthusiasm of the performers. Despite this fault, Sunday's concert was a pleasure to hear.
**'Zhivago' portrays Russian revolution**

By N. Elson

'Zhivago' is a story of the Russian revolution. Through the lives centered around a group of young students, it describes the Russian student and poet, and how his views the turmoil and hardship that led to communism in Russia.

The story follows Yurii's life from the death of his mother to his departure to Yuri. It shows his struggle with music and his friends and eventually leads to his being a part of the revolution.

Yuri's role as a doctor separates him from his past. His life is a series of events that lead to his anti-war activities.

This is a personal story of a man pulled in so many different directions that his life is torn apart. Finally, his anti-war activities and his anti-war activities are awarded prizes in a contest. His life is a series of events that lead to his anti-war activities.

The story follows Yuri's life Due to WWI and the revolution, his role as a doctor separates him from his past. His life is a series of events that lead to his anti-war activities.

"The Pirates of Penzance" presented by Gilbert & Sullivan Society

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society is presenting 'Pirates of Penzance' in Kresge Auditorium this week. It is directed by Nancy Elson, a music director and William Grossman conducting. The society is presenting 'Pirates' as an Italian opera since the score is Sullivan's closest approach to the classic Italian form.

Two of the leads, Lori Edwards as Mabel and Randy Scheri as Frederick, are making their debut with this production. Other leads, Martha Haroon as Ruth, Ron Mallis as the Major-General, Norm Rubin as the pirate king, Harry Rusi as the sergeant, and Harry Goldman as Samuel, have been in the Society for previous shows.

'Pirates of Penzance' is the story of Fred- erick, a boy whose sense of duty is paramount. Assembled as a pirate, he leaves the band to return to the pirates. Frederick re-appears with the pirates to kill the Major-General for the crime of a white lie. An encounter with the police, with both sides on their knees begging for forgiveness, follows, and then all ends happily.

The Society urges everyone to attend the performances, which are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $5.00, and many reservations are still available for Thursday.

**THE M.I.T. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY**

prolongs a production of **"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"** or **"THE SLAVE OF DUTY"**

Book by W. S. Gilbert

Music by Arthur Sullivan

Directed by Nancy Elson

Conducted by William Grossman

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 21, 22, 23 — 8:30 p.m.
Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T.
All Seats Reserved, $1.50

For Reservations Call UN 4-6900, x2910

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One student can win from several hundred up to $3000 in cash scholarships plus share in thousands of dollars weekly incentive awards. Male students only.

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Boston, Mass.
Tel. 426-5162—426-5163
Scheduled for Monday

Peace Corps test to be given

MIT students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus April 25. It will be given at the Placement Bureau, X20-03, at 2 p.m.

The Peace Corps needs 10,500 new volunteers to enter training between now and next fall for service in 48 developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The Placement Test is designed to help the Peace Corps match applicants' special abilities with the 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language-learning ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.

The application form (Volunteer Questionnaire), rather than the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from the Placement Bureau. Anyone interested in taking the April 25 test can contact Miss Howes at x4132.

IFC subcommittee heads picked; Bosler, Paret named to positions

By Sue Downs

The election of IFC subcommittee chairmen was conducted Thursday night at the April meeting of the IFC, which was held at Purcell's Restaurant.

Bob Bosler '71 (DTD) was elected chairman of the Investigations Committee; Dave Espar '67 (LCA), and Skip Shipman '68 (DKE). Ray Paret '68 (PLP) was elected Social Chairman for the coming year.

PRC to select chairman for Fresh Picture Book

The Public Relations Committee of Insurance is now selecting a chairman and six staff members to produce the Class of 1971 Freshman Picture Book.

The only prerequisites for these jobs is residing in Boston over the coming summer. Anyone interested undergraduate should contact Spencer Sherman, PRC Chairman, at CO 7-8574 or X3205.

The PRC is also attempting to coordinate all work currently being done by undergraduates which concerns MIT public relations. Any person or group working independently in that general area is urged to contact the PRC Chairman.

Spring Weekend

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Specially designed for your girl

Phone in your order—accurately

Prescriptions filled promptly

Student rates $3-$5
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For every occasion...

The What Not means quality

Complete Line of Lee Leens at

CENTRAL SURPLUS

433 MASSACHUSETTS AVE CENTRAL SQUARE

He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...

LSC

"A GREAT MOVIE!"—Life Magazine

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Friday, April 22

26-100

7:00 and 9:30

50c

BOGART

"Beat the Devil"

Sunday, April 24

8 p.m. 10-250

MIT I.D. required for all LSC movies

Lee Leens really come on strong. Tapered to the bone—low-riding at the waist—and with a no-iron, permanent press. That's why guys who are "in" are in Lee Leens. Shown: Lee-Prest Leens in Bob Cat Twill, a blend of 50% Fortan® polyester/50% cotton. In Powert, Sand, Black. $6.00. Leens: $5.50 to $7.00.

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Your kind of goods—for your kind of action

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Quality and service is our byword—Patrons refuse optometrists' prescriptions are filled promptly—accurately. Stenographers' selection of frames for men, women, and children.

Quality sun-glasses in green and gray lenses—Prescription sun-glasses using American Optical & Bausch & Lomb lenses.

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He just started wearing Lee Leens pants

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For every occasion...

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CENTRAL SURPLUS

433 MASSACHUSETTS AVE CENTRAL SQUARE
An intramural golf tournament for graduate students will be held Saturday, April 30, as announced by manager Gerry Banner x3205. The establishment of the tournament was prompted by the large amount of interest in IM golf shown by grad students.

The tournament site will be the George Wright Golf Course in Dedham, and teams have until Monday to submit rosters in the AA manager's office in Dupont.

Grad crew events record with win; downs Rhode Island by two lengths

Next week the team will be at Worcester and will end the season against Northeastern. The oarsmen felt confident that this will be another successful season, and with continued cooperation from the MITAA, a bright future for the MIT grad crew will be assured.

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MIT hosts bridge tournament

By Bill Johnson

The MIT graduate crew has begun its third season of competitive rowing. After losing its opener to the Ambrose JV by one length, the Tech crews came back Saturday to defeat the URI varsity on the Charles.

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Coded sailors take first in Radcliffe Invitational

By Sue Downs

Tech's women's sailing team was the Skip Shop Trophy by placing first in the Radcliffe Invitational Regatta Saturday.

Winning the honors for MIT was Ruth Beckley '97, with Dougall Gordon '96, Barbara Desmond '97, and Alana Bernstine '96 placing first in the Radcliffe Invitational Regatta Saturday.

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Varsity heavies top four crews; JVs complete sweep at Columbia

By Chuck Hiteinger

The Tech heavies nosed out crews from Northeastern, Columbia, Fordham, and Iona of Archaeal Beach, L.I., Saturday for their first varsity win of the season. Averaging last week's narrow loss to BU in the season opener, the engineers held off the huskies to win by a comfortable eight seat margin.

Coming off the line with a starting sprint of 45, MIT had an early lead of one deck at the start of the 2,000 meter course. Northeastern, stroking at 45, was followed closely by Columbia, rowing at 43. The Tech coast steadily dropped through the first 500 meters to leave the engineers, paced by Captains Keith Stillman both '96, rowing at a low 33. Columbia found itself momentarily in second place as Northeastern caught a slight crab. The huskies, however, quickly regained the run-up spot and began to pull evenly with the Tech boat.

This time encountering steering difficulties, the Northeastern shell Edgar trouble in the second 500 meters and lost 6 seats to the leading MIT shell. Continuing at a low 35, the engineers had increased their margin to 4 length over the Huskies at the halfway mark. Northeastern, rowing at 35, led third place Columbia following at 37.

Engineers pull away

A rally by the Huskies brought them within six seats of the Tech boat, but the engineers increased the lead to 51 to pull away. The Northeasterners squad made another challenge as they moved into the final sprint at 39, but the Tech heavies soon upped the coast to 38 to regain their final margin of eight seats. The winning time for MIT was 6:38.4 against a best wind over the Olympic course, followed by Northeastern at 6:41 and Columbia at 6:46. Fordham took fourth with 7:10.2 over BU at 7:18.4.

In an earlier race the Tech second boat scored an easy win over the Northeasterners and Columbia JV's. Although slightly hindered by the huskies off the line, the engineers dropped the count from 44 to 31 and pulled even over the 500 meters. The Northeasterners on the second boat, continuing to row at a 37, trailed by one length in the run-up spot at the halfway mark. Continuing to trail to 31 in the sprint, the engineers pulled out to win by 31 lengths over second place Northeastern.

Host Yale Saturday

Next week the Tech heavies move on home waters as they face Yale for the last time in a regularly scheduled race. Last year's contest saw the engineers race 5 length wins over the Elis to give MIT a 5:2 record for the six regatta series.

How They Did

Crew
MIT JV (Hvwt) first over Yale, Dartmouth. Fordham, Iona
MIT (LWt) (Hvwt) first over Northeastern, Columbia, Fordham, Iona
MIT (LWt) (Hvwt) first over Northeastern,beat Columbia, Fordham, Iona
MIT (LWt) first over Yale, Dartmouth

Baseball

YPW 5, MIT (V) 3; Middlesex 5, MIT (F) 2

Basketball

MIT (V) 77/2, New Hampshire 5, Tufts 5, MIT (V) 2

Football

MIT (V) 8, Bowdoin 3; Harvard 15, MIT (F) 0; Harvard 5, MIT (F) 0

Golf

Harvard 5, MIT (V) 2

How They Did

Point Spread

Tufts 5, MIT (V) 2; Harvard 15, MIT (F) 0;

Ball State 21/2; 2. Dartmouth 0; 3. Fordham 1/2; 4. Iona, 0;

How They Did

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"The Lord is toward us and the Truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord, all ye nations: for with his hand the Lord moveth the sea; with his right hand he smoteth the nations. The Lord is mighty in battle, the Lord is mighty in battle."

May 13, 1947

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Saturday, April 23 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, April 22 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

"A Great Movie!"

LSC WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 Page 10
LACROSSEMEN lose to Tufts as Von Waldburg stars

By Steve Wiener
Harvard edged the Tech golfers 5-3 Friday on the Milton-Wood Country Club layout. Despite the absence of Dave MacMillan '67 and Bob MacDonald '66, the margin of victory was two contests decided on the eighteenth hole.

Tom James '68 were both downed 4 and 3 to give the Crimson a 3 1/2 advantage. Even after five holes in the 5th, Ralph '65 parred 10, 11, 12, and 13 to go four up against Tech's Jack Reiter. After closing out the contest on the 13th, Tech faltered, to finish with an 82.

The Crimson defated by Harvard 5-3; Banner medalist, Rector also wins

By Tony Lima
Despite a fine effort by Art Von Waldburg '67, the varsity in crosswomens went down to defeat by a determined Tufts team. 5-2. Von Waldburg scored out the engineers' goals in the losing cause.

The Tech jumped off to an early lead at 2:00 in the first quarter. When Von Waldburg ripped the nets after a pass from Loren Wood '66. Tufts came right back and scored the tying goal at 4:08 and then went ahead at 30:32 of the period. They counted two more in a second quarter and added a final point in the third. The Techmen noticed their final tally with two seconds remaining in the contest. Von Waldburg hit on a pass from Pete Kirkwood '67. An interesting sidelight is that Art took only four shots in the course of the game.

Despite the loss, the Boavers' defense did remarkably well in holding the visitors. Goalies Bob MacDonald '66 and Gar Taylor '67 were called upon to make only 6 saves.

Golfers defeated by Harvard, 5-2; Banner medalist, Rector also wins

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Billsiard final scheduled for Solar; Friedman meets Ferrara tomorrow

Roy Ferrara '67 and Doug Friedman played in the qualifying rounds of the MIT pool billiards tournament, which will be played to determine the winners at 4:30 p.m. in the Saal de Puerto Rico.

In the upper bracket Friedman won his opening match after a small error, but found little trouble in getting by his opponent. After defeating Brian Clapp heads, Steve Lawrence '66, he bowed to Friedman, who made 35 points in succession for the highest run of the tournament. Doug ran two racks before missing a tough corner shot on his 30th ball. Doug then scored Lawrence a second three, then brought in the first of the backhand.

Ray Ferrara beat Bob Martilla '67 and then ran into anticipated trouble from Alan Greenfield '67. Greenfield kept him down until the final racks when Ferrara pulled away in a 135-113 victory.

Two varsity sailors led MIT to victory over Yale, pulling even with the Dartmouth crew. The varsity had the closest race at the 120 yard high and 10-01.7 in the two mile. The track team evened its record at 1-1 by edging U NH.

The lightweights next competition will be in Cambridge, Mass., this week. The sailors defeated NU, with a win over Governor Duvall, 6-3, and Mike Bruce-Lockhart's performance in the two mile. The Techmen in the break from competition last week now put them back in a time of 6:24 and held a 23 yard cushion.

Netsmen trounce Bowdoin, 8-1

MIT's netsmen scored their first two goals of the season on Saturday afternoon, defeating Bowdoin, 8-1, by a clean sheet. The engineers looked particularly strong in the singles, overpowering Bowdoin on the courts. The highlight of the match, however, came when team manager Bert Pitt '67 said he had put all the pressure on himself and was forced into a double elimination, which will be played to decide the winner of the MIT pool billiards tournament, which will be played to determine the winners at 4:30 p.m. in the Saal de Puerto Rico.

In the field, Joe Lovenberg '68 took the javelin with a beautiful 212' 2" toss. Tom Jos '69 took a first in the high jump and five on the Dartmouth Way '67 took him in the long jump with a 21' 11" leap. Gordon DeNiser '66 and his doubles finished runners up in the hammer throw. The Engineers will host Tufts today at 4 p.m.

Only less in doubles

The varsity team's record now stands at 45, the team as a whole has shown great improvement during the last few practice sessions. Captain Paul Bolry '66 has high hopes for the remainder of the season. Captain Paul Bolry '66 has high hopes for the remainder of the season. Captain Paul Bolry '66 has high hopes for the remainder of the season. The team is expected to make a big step forward and should be a heavy favorite in the remainder of the season. Captain Paul Bolry '66 has high hopes for the remainder of the season.

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