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Time capsule to be ready May 5

A time capsule containing a sampling of the culture of the year 1966 will be buried in the ground below the new Alexander Calder stable at MIT.

Microfilmed copies of a road atlas, a cookbook, a Sears, Roebuck catalogue, and an Encyclopedia of Science and Technology will be included in the contents of the capsule.

There will be a collection of school supplies, an example of metal and paper and a cardboard tube containing the alphabet and numerals. Various reports and documents from MIT will also be included in the collection.

The capsule will be lowered into the ground at 3 p.m. on May 5, two days before the dedication of the Calder structure.

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From: The Tech Coop

Subject: MIT Press Authors' Day

We call your attention to the Authors’ Day program May 5 when we join the M.I.T. Press in saluting its authors.

Luncheon: You’re invited to attend a special luncheon in the Sala de Puerto Rico at the Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Tickets at $3.85 are available at the Coop.

Speakers: Speakers will be three Press authors: Professor Paul Samuelson, "The Scientists Take Over"; Dean Emeritus John Burchard, "Rebuilding Germany, Tradition or Redemption?"; Professor Elting Morison, "Progress and Pain!"

"The Collected Scientific Papers of Paul Samuelson", two volumes, Paul Samuelson.

"The Voice of the Phoenix: Post-War Architecture in Germany", John Burchard.


Reception: Following the luncheon, at 2:30, plan to join the authors for a reception in the Coop’s exhibition area adjacent to the Book Department.

Free Books: Take advantage of the special sale in effect during Authors’ Day only. Purchasers of one or more MIT Press books will receive their choice of a free MIT Press Paperback valued up to the amount of purchase. There are 50 MIT Press Paperback titles to choose from, and 400 MIT Press titles in all.
Over 100 chosen

Tau Beta Pi elected leaders

The Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor fraternity, has held its spring term elections. To be eligible for election, a student must be registered in one of the regular courses of the School Engineering or in Course IV or Course X. In addition, juniors must place in the top eighth of their class and seniors in the top third. Those chosen were: Anthony B. Deodoro, Robert R. MacDonald, and John R. Slobin.

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Looking Back
Theses examine garbage

10 years ago...
Among those being prepared by Technicians were the following:
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mise for Laying out a Street in Dedham, Mass.
Harlaxton, G.E. - A Study of the Flourishes in View in Sewage, as Shown by Records and Pumps.
O'Day,uct, E. - A Project for the Disposal of the Sewage of the Town of New
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20 years ago...
MTPA was in a lot of trouble, facing a $500 deficit. In order to make up the money, the AA had undertaken the sale of the Tech Show, hoping to make up to $2500 needed. Unless the money could be found, five sports events were in danger of being dropped.

40 years ago...
The MITAA was in a lot of trouble. We suspected that some parents must have received a letter, requesting a donation. We had made up the money, and even though we had no idea what the letter was for, we were determined to do our best.

25 years ago...
South won the heart lead to hand and quickened. We were not the only ones to have the chance to use our own hands. We had to decide whether we would accept the challenge and make the best of it, or whether we would turn back. We were the only ones who could make the decision.

30 years ago...
On the other hand many of us have parents who don't wish to make money on the bath tub, and wish to see their son's effort at something which is cheap at any price.

Now, WELCOME PARENTS.

We believe that this is a good student aid program, and is an awesome one. While the Institute does not have a great deal of money to offer, it does offer opportunities. We hope that we can provide these opportunities to everyone who wants them.

Carnival time
Tomorrow night Alpha Phi Omega will present the 'Roaring Twenties'—1960's version of the carnival. In our humble estimation each year's carnival is a bright spot in carnival fun. Actually it has been one of the few events which draws a broad cross-section of the undergraduates; this year should be no exception. In fact, it's possible that this year's added emphasis of real live parents may increase both the spirit of fun and the money available with which to pursue it.

Will UAP Frank March get dunked by ZBT? Will UAP Frank March get a dunk? Will UAP Frank March show up? For thrills, chills, and excitement, try carnival tomorrow night.

By Dave Kaye

Kibitzer

North
A A 6
A A 5 K 3
A T 5 3
West
1 7 3
3 5 4 5
J 4 2 9 7
Q 10 9 8 7
South
K Q 8 2 9
A K 9 5 3 4
East
Q J 4 2
H J 9 8 7

Bidding

Open lead: Queen of hearts

While the bidding today's hand was slightly slower than last week, South's desire to get a good duplicate score at three no trump, the contract of six no trump was a reasonable one.

I'm sure that the contract by declarer is the best possible means of a progressive squeeze, even though he had no idea what a progressive squeeze is. Careful declarer play enabled him to stumble across an unusual edgy.

Works of Caldier

The committee already gave the "shortest works of Caldier" in its first issue, and is now adding them to the Caldier to "Six Big!" in McCormick. The Caldier Activities scheduled this fall include a Boston Independent Dribbling, featuring selected rolls by major artists in the East area, and a showing of Peter Paul Rozemond's "Passenger's Certificate at the North End."
Johnson foresees fewer changes

By Tom Marich

For MIT's student government and activities the future is most promising. In addition to immediate achievements, student organizations and institutes establish new native ability to influence and direct the future plans of the Institute through feedback, participation, and influence. Just as over 300 students are committed through class government, so are over 100 of student membership through club government, to the general public. The future of MIT is evident as participation in governmental activities will stimulate growth of diversity and individualism.

Though it is hard to predict specific changes that will take place in years to come, student government will continue to accomplish things in this tradition. Class student government will always provide machinery for the necessary class changes in addition to sponsoring special projects.

Increasing scope

Student government promises to improve living group relations. Jim Selon '69, the new President expressed the belief that future governments will place more emphasis on doing justice and providing for the nature of class government, there of addressing the problems within the house; however, to quote Dave Sanders 67, Fundboard chairman, "The scope of government is increasing and will continue to increase.orre can be found in the Student Committee on Environment (SCEP) or Student Committee on Education (SCEC). Within the group government, fraternities will remain strong and effective and determine at least the new forms.

More activities

Like student government, student activities are in a constant state of flux. The addition of the Intercollegiate Sports Association offers common ground for meeting the results in better community relations and cooperation and coordination between all aspects of MIT extracurricular activities. Though rules for starting an activity have changed, the variety of interests and individualism at MIT has encouraged the birth of many new organizations. In an increasing number of campus activities more students will become involved. Greater participation will stimulate growth of little activities in size and big activities in scope. The impact of MIT's social service and communistic programs in the smaller circles as participation increases. The MIT student will be expected to participate in the academic forest in areas outside of his field of study.

Leadership training

The combination of student government and extracurricular activities will continue to project a favorable image to other students and to the general public. For the most important, student government and activities will aid in producing leaders for future MIT. People with training to fill positions in industry and business and industry as well as scientists and engineers.

MIT - the changing present...

March looks at '67, predicts more of everything

By Frank March

Each UAP embarking on his office tries to predict what the year will hold and how energy and abilities may be used to its best advantage. This

With this solution to the "problem of everything" the students are able to move to the Student Center and the reactions to this

It may be many, this new year will be completely different. There will be no great momentum, or physical change in the past. Nevertheless, there is a very important year, a period of transition.

Extending activities

As students who enter MIT for the first time enter into a hospital and functioning Student Center and their arrival will be the already rapidly growing student activities and government.

To meet the demands which this year of precedent imposes, student government must be ready to extend and develop. Those working on fund raising committees this year's efforts were centered on the move to the Student Center and the reactions to this

The fine work of the Student Center have the emphasis placed on the Student Center Committee and the Student Center Committee will be continued this next year and the results of some of their work will become evident.

The newly- formed Student Committee on Environment will prove its usefulness in presenting feedback to the administration of areas of student life. Spring Weekend and the Future will be just as important this fall as it was before. Plans will get under way for an Intercollegiate Conference in the spring of 1967. Student Innomoc, Innomocc- ad, and student- faculty contact will be increased as a result of the increased "visibility" and "impact" of student government programs to be undertaken by student government.

More participation

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Bright outlook

Student government sees coming accomplishments

By Howard Johnson

"One of our positions is that we want the continuation of a high caliber undergraduate body that is fairly small. The significant change will be an increase in the number of coeds as the new wing of Brattung Hall is finished. The current expansion of the physical plant will take place only slightly due to the decreasing pressure from the 20th Century Plant. Additional changes in the next few years will be "in the sense of beauty, and we are going to take some advantage of that attitude in this respect." This will bring changes, from the table tops, probably on a smaller scale.

Continued expansion

The Institute is constantly looking for new land to build on to relieve the pressure as soon as possible. However, MIT is not the only university in America with a large scale. The work that our students do will be an active continuance of the past plus innovation for the future.

To sum up, work important

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Howard Johnson

MIT - The changing present...

Based on sportsmanship

MIT athletics encourage participation

By Dan Dedman

The Institute's athletic program, which is in its 20th year, will be based upon the premise that athletics is only a part of the 17,400 participants in 1964-65, and to the general public.

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National image

On the question of school spirit, Head Coach Fraily said that MIT needs to be "more specifically identified as a total university environment, different in any essential respect from any other major university." The intercollegiate athletics program at Tech is helping to show this image to the

Ross Fraily, our Director of Athletics, has said that athletics is "one of the most important things at Tech. Our new 'campus spirit' which will lead the Institute to greater heights. In addition, it began its second century."
The campus: A look at the

Physical plant expanded to meet greater need for campus facilities

By Clyde Shirak

In an effort to meet the continually increasing demand for more advanced research and instructional facilities from the nation and its students, MIT has, in recent years, embarked on a program of expansion of unprecedented magnitude. New research facilities and improvements to the old are constantly under construction throughout the campus. Always striving to fulfill its goals of service to industry and the nation, MIT is expanding rapidly to retain its reputation as an institution of higher learning that is unsurpassed in the world today.

Towering Green Building

During this period of growth, nearly all departments have benefited in some way, shape or form. The Cecil and Ida Green Building, the Center for Earth Sciences on campus, is a prime example of this new growth. Completed in August of 1964, this twenty story building houses teaching and research facilities for the geosciences, oceanography, and meteorology. Available for students and faculty use are also the McDermott Lecture Hall and the Lindgren Library. Taking advantage of its height, researchers have mounted meteorological instruments and weather radar on the roof of the Green Building.

Illustrative of an unheralded aspect of study at the Institute is the Center for Life Sciences, contained in the Dorrance Laboratory and the Whittaker Building. Housing the Departments of Biology and Nutrition and Food Sciences, this building was completed in 1965.

Serving everyone:

Located in West Campus, the Julius Stratton Building or Student Center has recently become the center of student affairs. Around and in it are centered most student government activities and offices. In addition to spacious study facilities, the Student Center contains the Tech Coop, a pool room, a bowling alley, a barber shop, and public dining rooms. Also available for student use are various offices, lounges, music practice rooms, darkrooms, and reading rooms. The Sala de Puerto Rico is frequently in use during the year for various social events.

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering, housed in the Vannevar Bush Building, is an interdepartmental project for the (Please turn to Page 7)}
Eastgate will be a welcome addition to MIT's married student housing facilities. Scheduled for completion in September of 1968, it will provide 216 one and two bedroom apartments for MIT married students and faculty.

Presently under construction and due for completion in September 1968, the Center for Space Research will be equipped to deal with the problems that arise continually in space travel. Most of the work will be the cooperative effort of many MIT departments as they unite to try to solve dilemmas of all types.

Hermann Building and boat house among new campus constructions

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...study of structural properties, and the preparation and uses of materials.

Humanities Strengthened

Known more for its technical facilities than for its liberal arts, MIT is striving to broaden its students' educational backgrounds with increased opportunities for study in the Humanities field. Representative of this is the Hermann Building. Situated in a far Eastern corner of the MIT campus, it contains the Institute's Humanities facilities.

Research facilities

In a relatively small building, the Department of Electrical Engineering operates the High-Voltage Laboratory. In conjunction with the Lathrop Clinic, research using high-energy x-rays in cancer therapy, and food sterilization and preservation is conducted.

An example of a national facility on the MIT campus is the National Magnet Laboratory. It provides a center for research by qualified personnel in the study of intense magnetic fields. At the same time, projects in solid-state physics and magnet technology are being conducted by other scientists. The Laboratory's facilities are especially used for research on the atomic level of physics.

Most recently completed of the buildings on campus is the Hermann Pierce Whitworth Boat House. Located on the Charles River, it is an extremely impressive facility with all the equipment necessary to keep the rowing teams in shape year round.

More Planning

These buildings, then, are the most recently completed in MIT's expansion project. The costs were great but the results more than justify them. The Institute continues to grow, however, and the MIT Planning Department has many more construction projects on hand. Work was started in the Fall of 1965 on the Center for Space Research. Expected to be completed by the Fall of 1968, research activities in this structure will be centered on problems in space. Other projects under way or planned include the Center for Advanced Engineering Study, the Married Students' Housing-Eastgate, and the Chemistry Building. These are only half of the buildings in the making. MIT is growing, and the physical plant must grow along with the community.
By Larry Faller
Since recognizing the need for other schools, is centered around the student, the type of student who will attend MIT and shape future more than any other factor, according to President M. B. Greenly, and his staff in the admission office have the responsibility of guiding the student through the process of entrance. It may well be that in the future, the office of MIT will be described as the "student center." The selective criteria as set up by the Interfraternity Council have the following characteristics:

1) Recognition of outstanding qualities
   - Grades and rank in secondary school are two of the most important factors in the prediction of academic excellence. The student's ability can be evaluated in terms of a probability that the given student will receive a C grade or better in the freshman year. The other half of the "scholarly index" is the Entrance Examination Board score, with particular emphasis placed on the mathematics section.

2) Participation in academic achievement
   - The personal rating, which is a combination of a type of participation rather than quantity, is usually evaluated by at least two people - usually a member of the teaching faculty and a member of the administration.

3) Evaluation of social responsibilities
   - In the area of outstanding qualities, the Institute hopes that each student will bring to the campus some skill, interest, or characteristic that will strengthen present community activities or create new ones, no matter what the field.

Although no major change in the criteria for selection is foreseen, the admissions office staff is constantly re-evaluating this system to see if changes are necessary.

Rushing attempted

A crucial period for the admissions office is between the time acceptances are sent out and the candidates' reply date. This year the admissions office is trying to keep a type of social and "structural" program that the student offered admission must supply the initiative.

Programs undertaken

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A unique system

As one might expect, the fraternity system which has been set up by the students among colleges and universities throughout the United States today. In a recent Time Magazine article, the MIT fraternity system was the only one chosen to illustrate the active support of its administration behind it.

Dean Fassett, the Dean of Residence, has stated that it is his belief that the fraternity system is a vital part of the educational program, and to this end the fraternity system is an integral and necessary component. (The fraternities maintain their educational standards by the fact that they have, in the past, and in the present, assumed the responsibility which accompanies sovereignty of this degree.)

In line with the recent changes which have taken place in the Institute, especially among the freshmen, the fraternity system, the Interfraternity Council has also changed. This change is both in conjunction with these events as well as other unrelated aspects of fraternity life.

Curriculum changes

By Steve Dennis
Who will be a member of the class of 1993? The IFG members, many hours are now thinking of initiating a more flexible requirement, or allowing students to establish a grade requirement for initiates.

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Projects undertaken

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(Continued from Page 4) Guild's lithographs and paintings, and David Von Schlegell's sculpture. These three exhibits will be located in a lounge of the Student Center which is being designed as a permanent gallery for the committee's use.

New members welcomed

The committee was formed several weeks ago, largely as a result of the efforts of Professor Wayne Anderson. It now consists of an executive board, headed by chairman Frank Guiliot '69, a subcommittee concerned with films and speakers, and another in charge of exhibitions. The committee welcomes all those interested in the visual arts, and meetings are held Sunday afternoons at 2:30 in the art gallery on the main floor of the student center.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966
A "Patch of Blue" has unconvinced plot

By David Hoffman

"A Patch of Blue" may strike you as contrived, dated, and, at least on the surface, it certainly is. Selina has been blind since she was five; at seventeen, she lives as a slave to her mother, a prostitute, and her grandfather, a drunk. But through it all, she has kept her good nature. Good nature, as a middle-class, white-collar, very cultured, well educated, very, very well educated, deeply interested woman, does not seem to be very obvious.

Predictable

But, to repeat myself, it is no as obvious as it might be. This is not a provokingly not predictable; but most of the expected trying melodrama never occurs. Even the opportunities with Selina's poor white trash family in their slum apartment are done with feeling and restraint, with a minimum of unnecessary wailing and screaming. One might say it is all very much like a classical tragedy, which is surely as predictable a good story as there is a simplicity about the production that is in some ways; nearly all the action occurs within just three relatively simple sets. Likewise, the photography, through the staging for no very unusual effects, works well with the quiet moving title of the drama; and the music similarly avoids melodrama; it is mostly light and unobtruding on the ears, yet still conveys feeling effectively.

The story, however, is no tragedy. For one of the most pleasant surprises in the end, which expresses the difficulty of the situation and the patience that must anchor any resolution of it, while avoiding the easily imaginable histrionics that would do little to clarify the problem.

Unconvincing parable

Un fortunately, the movie lacks in execution. Though the idea of making a sort of parable sounds good, there is the problem of how to make it convincing. Sidney Poitier is totally unbelievable as the Good Samaritan: when he arrives up Selina in the park and begins to patronize her ("toleration" is the key word, he says), it is amazing that a girl of her learnedness could just have to decide which you want to see. Though the idea of explaining his case to a thereby eliminating billing

Basil Rathbone captivates lively audience in Kresge

By Thomas Nesbitt

A single man, impeccably dressed in a dark double-breasted suit, walked quietly out onto Kresge stage Thursday, sat at a tall slender candle, and began to talk. The man was Basil Rathbone, making his return visit to MIT. He gave dramatic readings for two hours to a large, thoroughly delighted audience. Probably the most impressive aspect of the entire evening with Mr. Rathbone was the obvious respect which the entire house held for him. He has the utmost grace and style. Standing, sitting, stroking around an old chair or table, talking, pausing, reflecting -- he completely charmed the audience.

Read author's papers

But people were not simply impressed by his extremely refined manner; they also were given a chance to appreciate his skill. Mr. Rathbone's readings of a dozen of his favorite poems with such tenderness as to provoke beyond all doubt his introductory statement, that poets are actually composers for a unique instrumental instrument. (Please turn to Page 11)
The perfect drink, guy,
we ever saw!
You're the loudest soft drink
Roar, soft drink, roar!

Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together
Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling,"
your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that
clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be
good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things,
cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in

Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is
Oh we can't think
fizz and gush!
Flip your cap, hiss and
Roar, soft drink, roar!

Or to bring instant refreshment
couldn't keep you quiet:
That we would rather sit with!

Of any drink
soothing - non - singer Gene
Clark is a description of the condition
brought about by drugs and
probably appropriate to hallucinogenes. The song certainly
doesn't suggest any drug-taking; if anything, it encourages it by de-
scribing the unique conditions produced. Aspects of lightness
mentioned are its unpredictability
("I'll find that it's stranger
than knowing signs in the street
that say where you're going")
and its infinitudes of possibilities
"Strange grey towns known for
its sounds, in places, small plac-
ices unbound").

This was of typical music,
in which a young man whose dignity is sud-
denly threatened by the world
is most familiar. Sprite.
He has played fifty-two plays in twenty-three Shakespearean
parts since he began his acting career at Stratford-40 in 1919.)
After readings from
Romantic and other, Marston,
and Hamlet" which can only be
described as superb, Mr. Rath-
borne quietly blew one of the law,
leaving the stage only to be recalled twice
by a wild audience.

At SDS, Rm. 199, 1785 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
547-5457.
**Trackmen edge Tufts, 75-74**

By Ace Varnerodan

On the strength of a victory in the mile relay, the varsity cos- 
men outdistanced a 75-74 victory over Dartmouth's Tufts, lead- 
ning 74-73, the mile relay team of Bob Karman '77, summer 
V.O. '77, Larry Polansky '77 and Larry Schwartz '78 ran a 3:53.3 
in the event. This performance was emphasized by the fact that 
Ancoroma Schwartz, despite the illness, continued to com- 
mmanding him for the rest of the meet, held on the Charles at 
Cambridge. This victory guaranteed the trackmen to win the race by two feet.

In cold, rainy weather, no Tech- 
men was able to record a double 
third in the 100 yard dash and a 
lead-off home run in the top of 
the third inning. Considering 
the account, the engineers will be 
looking for their third win of the season Saturday at Middlebury.

**Frosh sports**

Lightweight crews record two wins over Tufts

By Jim Yanekaske

The freshmen lightweight crew 
team scored two important wins 
over Tufts yesterday. In the 
heavier six-man team, winners 
by a nose of 2:13 over the 
Princeton crew in England last year, 
checked out as the favorites at the 
beginnings of both races, 
but the MIT teams managed 
pulls ahead in the finishing 
sprint.

In the first boat, a little 
bit of a right turn by the 
fielder's choice with the 
baseman scored another run, 
but two runners died on base. 
The bats also looked good, 
but there was once again a lack of 
headed hitting. Ryba gained 
three hits, one of which was 
scored on another hit by Rick 
Pugliese '67. There was also 
scoring without basemen, but 
the Bears failed to score.

With the help of the 
Gary Bemper '67, 
and others, the Bears 
won the two mile. 

**Golfer falter, lose two; final hole decides 5 points**

By Steve Winner

Poor play on the eighteen-hole 
round cost the golfers of 
a heartbreaking defeat for the 
varisty golfers. With five points 
lost on the 18th hole in the 
last five decisions to Williams and 
Trinity, the Bears lost to Amherst at Oakley Country Club.

Jerry Bonner '68 fired a 1-over 
37 on his first nine holes, 
but then his streak ended 
with second place to his 
down 1-over 37 and finished third 
for the nine. Bob Karman '68, 
who led the nine with a 
3-over 15, was second, 
by a straw of 1-over 15.

Tom James '66 was even 
in both of his matches after the 
second 9. His 2-over 37 finish 
shot on the eighteen into a trap. 
This set a trend for the rest of 
James lost each contest 1 up, 
by a 3-over 5, 2-over 3, and 3-over 5, respectively.

Cleon Smith and Mike Polit 
won the two mile. 

**IMMATURE ACTION**

Badminton, volleyball enter finals

The Ashdown "A" badminton 
team went on to rely on the 
record of their three singles 
duelers, who did not fall to Trinity until he 
scored. The records, however, 
lost the way it is against Tufts.

At the Ashdown "A" 3-2, also 
winning at all three singles, they 
were made up of the Team, 
who cerebrated as a team 
by its more significant second 
callout. Skipper Dick 
Smith and Mike Underhill sailed 
out of the finals of the Intramural 
Badminton Championship at 
Amherst, 15-5, 15-2 and Mark Khanza was 
in three seconds, which was 
for the last two. Two of the 
points were due to the 
Bears, who were consistently 
by the fact that 
the varsity golfers face Tufts and Wesleyan 
by both opponents in 
the first quarter, but midway 
through the second, the 
Bears scored 24 times in 
the first two rounds.

The winning team was 
the Bears, who scored both 
edges of the game. The 
outsstanding player in the game 
was Greg Wheeler '67 with a 
first place throw of 42' 5" in 
the javelin with a toss of 167' 10" as well as a se- 
cond place in the shot put. 
Davos Schwarze '78 threw the discus 128' 1" to 
win the discus. The last 
man in the hammer, Peter Mayberry '66, 
won the shot put. 
Davos Schwarze '78 
it won the hammer throw with a toss of 10' 8" as well 
as a sec-

Two of the teams, 
the men squeaked out a 75-74 victory 
the mile race, the variety 
corrent-man was able to record a double 
third in the 100 yard dash and a 
lead-off home run in the top of 
the third inning. Considering 
the account, the engineers will be 
looking for their third win of the season Saturday at Middlebury.

**UMass defeats lacrossemen, 61: 
scare four times in final period**

By Tony Line

Owen Dean '68's varsity 
intercrosed over the course, 61 points higher than the second 
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races, at second singles 15-6, 15-3. The 
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