Yacht racing symposium scheduled for Nov. 9th

A day-long symposium on the technical and commercial aspects of yacht racing will be held Wednesday, November 8 at MIT. The symposium, which is being sponsored by MIT's Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, will be held in the Kresge Auditorium, Little Theater.

Baker to be honored

The morning session of the symposium, starting at 8:30, will be moderated by William A. Baker, Curator of the Hart Nautical Library at MIT. Baker, a Ph.D. in History, has written several books in his field and is a contributor to the Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is editor of the Mayflower II, a full-size replica of the Pilgrim's ship which sailed to America.

Kell to speak

Dr. Alfred R. Kell, Head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, will open the morning session. Other speakers will be Dr. Justin E. Elmess, Navair of the Department of Navy, and Robert E. Harrison, the John F. Kennedy Professor of Naval Architecture. The conference will include talks by Dr. Charles G. Kell, Department Head and John D. Finley, both of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Science. One of the talks will discuss the development of the Mayflower II, a full-size replica of the Pilgrim's ship.

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Stendahl to discuss Reformation

Krister Stendahl, Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies at Harvard University, will speak on "The Reformation, Memorial of Monkeys" Sunday at 3:30 in the MIT Chapel.

The distinguished Biblical scholar is an ordained priest in the Church of Sweden and is the third holder of the Frothingham Chair.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1923, Prof. Stendahl attended Upsala University where he received the pre-theological degree in 1946, the B.C. in 1948, the theological degree in 1960, and the Th.D. in 1964. That year he came to the United States and became Assistant Professor of New Testament at Harvard Divinity School.

In 1964 he was President of the Student Christian Movement in Sweden, and was Chairman of the Inter-European Consultation of Youth Work at the World Council of Churches Institute in Breda, Switzerland. He is, at present, a member of the Commission for the Study of the Lutheran Church in America.

The Seabury Foundation has invited him to speak in New York as a companion to the Historical Reformation Conference of the United Church of New England.

An authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, Stendahl is the editor and co-author of "The Scrolls and the New Testament," as well as author of numerous articles and essays in scholarly journals and encyclopedias. He is currently editor of "The Harvard Theological Review."
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Guest editorial

Over or under?

(Ed. note — The following editorial is one of a series written by MIT students representing student groups holding divergent opinions on the bridge proposal. It is presented in order to stimulate thought and discussion on these and related topics, and is not necessarily representative of the opinion of the staff or Board of Directors of this newspaper.)

The Executive Committee of the Student Center recently completed a survey to construct a pedestrian bridge at 77 Mass Ave to improve traffic safety. This is an expedient solution to one of several problems which need attention. The Student Center, of course, By the Student Center Committee feel that there is another aspect to this decision, one which was perhaps less weighed by the Executive Committee, but in our opinion was not weighed heavily enough.

After only one year of operation the Student Center is bursting at the seams. Activities offices and meeting rooms are now filled to capacity, and groups are being turned away. In one location of the library area was set aside for activities expansion, but for some time now the library itself has been used for exhibits.

We expect, this shortage of activity space to intensify over the next few semesters. The demand for housing and billing facilities, particularly in one location of the library, which rose from unranked to eighth in the nation among college libraries. Shortage in the Student Center. Ten years ago the library was set aside for activities expansion, but we may expect consequent increase in use of facilities. Ten years was the estimated time before the Student Center would need to expand, but the need is now, after only one year.

A logical step toward the solution of these problems would be an extension of the Student Center basement toward Massachusetts Avenue. Originally half of the library area was set aside for activities expansion, but for some time now the library itself has been used for exhibits.

The complex and pressing problems of the 77 Mass Ave area demand a complete solution. The bridge offers an expedient partial solution. We realize that a great deal of study has gone into the Executive Committee's decision, that the funding for a bridge is essentially complete, and that the cost of more expensive tunnel would require much time. Hence, we propose that the system of lights, medians, and crosswalk be constructed now to help alleviate the traffic problem.

In the meantime, in view of the recommendations of the planning office, the Physical Plant department, and the architects, coupled with the urgent need for expansion of the Student Center we feel that a reevaluation of the bridge proposal is justified and that now is the time to do it.

By DAVID PETERSON and JACK RECTOR, for the Student Center Committee

Vol. LXXVI, No. 41 Oct. 28, 1966

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massa- chusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday by the Class of 1966, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Telephone 491-3129. Subscription rates: $4.25 for one year, $8.00 for two years.

Inside Insomnic

Demonstration guidelines set up — conference committee chosen

By Frank March, UAP —

The three men, one an MIT graduate, another a Harvard student, the third a member of the Cambridge community, will in themselves alleviate much of this hazard by slowing the flow of traffic from Beacon Street and Central Square into the MIT area. The bridge adds to this system a traffic-free crossing at 77 Mass Ave, but will do nothing toward solving the pressing expansion problem.

The meeting will be open to anyone wishing to attend, as usual.

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In the meantime, in view of the recommendations of the planning office, the Physical Plant department, and the architects, the bridge proposal seems to have been motivated primarily by the existing traffic hazard. However, the system of lights, medians, and crosswalks would provide for utili- tious connections with the other side of Mass Ave. Architects are concerned by the prospect of defacing the main entrance of MIT.

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On the waterfront at Annapolis-

growth opportunities for research engineers and scientists

The U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts R&D in naval shipboard and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems: electronic, propulsion, control, etc. In addition to developing basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on the silencing of shipboard machinery; research, development and evaluation of machinery-pneumatic and hydraulic systems in shipboard propulsion; friction and wear equipment and devices for deep-diving vessels; and tough, complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, composition analysis instruments, cryogenic apparatus, and more.

Annapolis is the state capital, and offers small-town living with metropolitan accessibility. Annapolis, Maryland, is located about one hour from Washington, D.C., and offers a wide range of cultural events - symphonies, professional theater and ballet, and fine restaurants. Salaries range from $6,387 to $10,927 per year, depending on type of degree and scholastic standing. You may also qualify for Civil Service and regular salary increases. Salaries are based on current dividend plan. For more information, please contact W. M. Siesko, or write...

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(Appendix)
The problem of housing for MIT students has attracted a lot of attention in the last few years, both from the students themselves and from the Administration. While the total enrollment at the Institute has increased, the number of available beds on campus has not kept up. About 300 undergraduate students are housed on campus, along with 600 graduate students. The fraternities hold approximately 225 students, and Westgate has 210 married students and some coeds. This leaves about 500 undergraduates and countless graduate and married students without places to live.

Housing Service

The Community Housing Service in Room 7-102 is the office where MIT students go to get help in finding apartments. This service, originally under TCA, was under the direction of Dean Fassett during the last couple of years, and has existed as a part of the Institute Real Estate Office since July 1, 1966. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Covert, the Community Housing Service serves as an efficient clearing house for landlords and tenants, and its purpose is to try to help students and staff find the kind of housing they want.

Mrs. Covert explained that the housing shortage at MIT is in fact, a shortage of the kind of housing that most people would like to have — cheap, clean, and convenient. First of all, the Boston area does not have enough good inexpensive housing, and this fact must be accepted. Also, the increasing interest rates have tightened mortgage money needed for the construction of new housing, and fewer people have moved out of existing apartments.

Mrs. Covert also said that students now are used to better living conditions, and that they have higher aspirations in housing than students had in the past. To help solve this problem, MIT is helping to build a 200 unit high-rise apartment building for married students and faculty. The Community Housing Service helps by trying to establish good relations with landlords in the area, hoping that these landlords will inform them when apartments become available. In the last two years, the number of listings over the course of the year has increased, but the number of visits made by people looking for housing has increased faster.

Challenge noted

Mrs. Covert suggested that listening to cope with the housing problem may be considered part of the process of education, in as much as it is an experience and a challenge. It is mainly a matter of attitude. Looking back on his college days ten years from now, the Techman in his plush suburban mansion may be amused by the opportunity he had to live for a couple of years in a basement apartment in Cambridge.

Community Housing Service

This program is one of several activities the Center is engaged in to aid engineers and scientists deal with new technological problems. The Center for Advanced Study in Engineering and Technology, including one MIT graduate, all of whom have been out of school for several years, are taking classes at MIT cutting on technology developed since their student days.

Thirteen engineers and scientists enter Advanced Study Program

They are participating in the 1966-67 Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program at the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Study. Although enrollment is presently limited by available space, the construction of a new $3,000,000 building for the Center will allow an increase to 200 participants.

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Morse calls for UN involvement in Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

The senator was especially concerned that Congress had not done enough to stop the war.

"Your leadership, Sir," he said, "is certainly not bringing about the kind of political stability that we need in Southeast Asia."

The senator pointed out that the United States had spent billions of dollars on a war that was not worth the cost in lives and resources. He warned that the situation could get worse if action was not taken.

"We cannot afford to continue to sacrifice the lives of our young men and women in a war that is not worth fighting," Morse said. "It is time for the United States to seek a diplomatic solution to this conflict."
**Movies**

Cannes winner captivates audience

By Riz Kass

Jean Louis Trintignant and Anouk Aimee are "A Man and a Woman." These two French stars, under the expert direction of Claude Lelouch, have brought to the screen one of the most touching and beautifully photographed films this reviewer has ever seen.

Familiar story

"A Man and A Woman" is a familiar story. A man meets a woman; they fall in love; problems separate them; they re-

Newly formed jazz trio to appear in Boston soon

The Buck Green Trio will appear in concert at Sevian Hall Saturday, November 5. The con-

Jean-Paul Belmondo

Fri-Sat: "THE NAKED PREY" 3:55, Sunday: "SANDBURG" 6:25, "THE MEETING PLACE" 7:45, "THE RETURN" 9:30 screen one of the most touching and beautifully photo-

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21 BROOKLINE STREET, CAMBRIDGE — Tel. EL 4-5959 (at Central Square)

Dinner
New Books

LSD account to be published

Twentieth Century Europe, by C. E. Black and E. C. Heflin, was published this week by Knopf of Boras Books. The authors have revised their comprehensive history of modern Europe to describe the developments within the separate regions while stressing the international character of today's world. They emphasize the recent movement toward a general European economic and political community and the critical relations of Gaul and France, the growing individuality of the Soviet bloc countries, and the early effects of the Sino-Soviet rift. The authors are, respectively, professor of history at Princeton University and chairman of the Department of History at Bowdoin College.

LSD On Campus, by Warren Young, former science editor of "Life" and Joseph Blum, former science editor of "Newsweek," will be published by Dell this month. The book is not an attempt to further any physiological research on the drug. It is an objective, well-documented account of the "acid scene" with particular emphasis on the use of LSD in American colleges and universities. The authors have drawn on interviews with students, educators, psychologists, physicians, and clergyman throughout the US in an effort to understand both the effects of the drug and the reasons for its special appeal to the younger generations.

Manchu, by Yigal Yadin of the Hebrew University, was published by Random House last week. As Director of the Masada Archaeological Expedition, and his volunteers made one of the most significant archaeological excavations in recent times. From AD 70 to AD 73, the wreck of Masada, overlooking the Dead Sea and rising 1,300 feet at the eastern edge of the Jordan stream, was the scene of one of the most heroic struggles in history, when 960 Jews defended themselves against 35,000 soldiers of the Roman army. Yadin brings that struggle to life in his account of the excavation.

Nicole Bode, by Ruth Moore, currently a correspondent on the Chicago Sun-Times, was published by Knopf of Boras Books this week. The author not only tells the exciting story of Bode's career, but also describes the fundamental ideas of modern physics in terms that can be understood by the general reader. The eventual construction of the atom bomb was largely due to Bode's convincing key scientists to leave Germany and Italy before the war and to his persuading Einstein to write his famous letter to President Roosevelt that secured his support of the project and the stockpiling of crucial materials. During the war, he worked against the Nazis at great personal risk and later played a leading scientific role in the crisis of atomic policy in 1944 and 1945.

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COMING:
Saturday, Nov. 5: "LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER"
Sunday, Nov. 6: Rene Clémont's "FORBIDDEN GAMES"

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Violinist Sonya Moonoof will be performing four duos with pianist and MIT faculty member Gregory Tucker, Monday at 8 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Moonoof specializes in baroque music and has participated in the Coats Festivals in Porto Rico and played with Il Pro Musici Antigua. She is widely known for her virtuosic playing and has performed at major music festivals around the world. Her program will consist of a wide variety of baroque works from various composers.

The program will include four duos for violin and piano by J. S. Bach, A. Schütz, G. Ph. Telemann, and F. F. Bach. These duos will be performed by Miss Moonoof and Professor Tucker.

Miss Moonoof is a frequent performer with Il Pro Musici Antigua and has appeared with them in numerous concerts and festivals. She is known for her dynamic and engaging performances, which have earned her a reputation as one of the best violinists of her generation.

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Pye supports Red China in UN

By Cary Bullock

The time has come for the United States to reverse its sixteen year old policy of opposing Communist China's admittance to the United Nations. Such is the belief of the twenty-seven members of the United Nations Association as expressed in a thirty-four page report submitted to the State Department.

One member of this association is MIT Political Science Professor Lorrin W. Pye.

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Others of the list of distinguished people are names as A. Doak Barnett, acting director of the UN, such as East Asian Studies at Columbia University, Everett Coo, President of the League of Women Voters, and Donald S. Ziegler, president of political science at Columbia University.

The Association feels that it is important that Communist China be admitted to the UN because its membership would strengthen moderate voices presently in Peking. Such influence, they believe, would possibly weaken the successor to Mao. The Association recommends that the United States begin "feeling out" other countries which have in the past been allies in opposition to China's admission to the UN.

An important advantage to Chi-
m's membership would be that issues which are presently chal-
ging, such as Vietnam, could finally be brought into ef-
fective international discussion.

In the US, this would not mean that nationalism China would forget its past. The Association points out that the 12 million people in Taiwan would still be repre-
sented in the UN.

Seventeen of the members of the association firmly believe that Peking should be given a per-
sonal seat on the Security Council. Poor members of the associa-
tion, including Prof. Pye of MIT, are opposed to this action. They believe that such action is at this time 'premature.' They also doubt the legality of such a pro-

Weekly Bulletin Board

Meetings and events may be gasped at this time of the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out the form below.

11:00 AM. Roman Catholic Mass.
12:00 PM. Protestant Christian As-
sociation, MIT Chapel.
11:30 PM. Social Service Committee.
1:00 PM. Radicals For Capitalism.
1:00 PM. War Games Society. Student Cen-
ter, East Lounge.
7:30 PM. MIT Film Society. The
"Crying Game." Admission: .50.
8:00 PM. MIT Film Society. "The
"Godfather." Admission: .50.
9:30 PM. MIT Film Society. "The
'Silence of the Lambs." Admission:
America's ":72, Rm. 3-205.
10:00 PM. Gilbert College, Student Cen-
ter, Sala de Puerto Rico.
10:30 PM. Social Science Committee.
11:00 PM. Jerry Whiting, Social Sci-
ick. "Tobacco in our Lives." Admi-
11:30 PM. Social Science Committee.
12:00 AM. Roman Catholic Mass.
12:30 AM. Protestant Christian As-
sociation, MIT Chapel.
1:00 AM. Casino Night. Admission:
1:30 AM. Roman Catholic Mass.
2:00 AM. Tobacco in our Lives. Admi-
2:30 AM. Roman Catholic Mass.
3:00 AM. Protestant Christian As-
sociation, MIT Chapel.
4:00 AM. Roman Catholic Mass.
5:00 AM. Protestant Christian As-
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ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing it. This is of course not because I am interested in campus life, but rather because I am interested in the campus as an institution, and fairly lively as ever. This is called "creative destruction." But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so notabledly uncalmed, passions so uncalmed, calories so uncalmed, paychecks so uncalmed?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following discontents so roiled, psyches so unglued:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You hate your time to study.
5. You have no place to study.
6. You have no friends to study.
7. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on the campus of your mother board room, where you are dishing the tossed tablet of Commenston?) But there is an answer to the room-mates problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum intermixture, I have found, is about every four hours.

8. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad you are finally starting to see the light. What I am writing about here is a way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Wiper Blades. You won't be wasting your-

9. Some of these problems are caused by the nature of the subject. For example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You are wrong, friends. You should not admire his dedication to scholarship, but rather his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course, you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You are wrong, friends. You should not admire his dedication to scholarship, but rather his disdain for the blandishments of commerce?

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Netters finish with 8-0 victory

By Joe Steele

The varsity netters finished up their fall season by defeating Brandeis here 8-0. All six players looked much improved since the disastrous ECAC tournament two weeks ago. Captain Rich Thurber "68 seemed to have regained control over his power game as he blasted through George Balancho 63, 64. John St. Peter "69 used his pinpoint forehand to win twelve straight games, keeping Pete Hymowitz deep behind the baseline throughout the match. Bob Metcalfe "80 was matched against Bob Stanger. Brando's talented, top-ranked freshmen, Metcalfe's crisp, strong returns and newly revitalized service proved dominant, however, and he won easily 63, 64. Doubles specialist Steve Demens "68 proved to be equally at home on the singles court; he required only thirty-five minutes to overcome George Katz, 63, 64. Carl Weissgarber "88 fought off David Ganemel 62, 64, and Eddy Clapp '68 defeated Dennis Brous 61, 44 for the other two singles wins.

In the doubles, Thurber-Metcalfe defeated Rosen-Ganemel 63, 64 and Scudder Smith '80 and Tom Stewart '69 defeated Hymowitz-Saliens 64, 75. The third doubles could not be completed on account of darkness.

Varsity tennis practice will be held in early March. The team leaves March 25 for its spring southern tour.

Head of Charles Regatta set for Sunday at MIT

The Second Annual Head of the Charles Regatta will be held Sun-

day. The races will featureeight, fours, cox, and stan-
gles, all events being three miles. The regatta will begin at 1 pm,

starting in front of the MIT boathouse and finishing three miles up

stream.

College crews this year include

Penn, Harvard, Dartmouth and

MIT. Tech is expected to enter

three light and three heavy boats.

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Cyclers ride at Princeton

The MIT Cycling Club participated in a competitive training ride at Princeton Sunday, October 2. The race covered 26 miles, or three laps of the Princeton course. Terry Dibble of Yale turned in the time of 1:06:10.9 to come out first in the 17-man field. Yale took the team title, with Tech second, followed by Cornell, Princeton, Rutgers.

Representing MIT were Dennis Noson '68, who finished fifth, Al Sawyer '68 (10th), Mike Grzez '68 (tenth), Roy Hudson '68, Sam Gallabon '69, and Jim Wissmuller '69.

The next race for the club will be at Yale and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Photo by Stanley Schwartz

Dennis Noson '68 stays with the leaders in Sunday's cycle race at Princeton. Noson finished a strong fifth to lead the MIT delegation to a second place finish over the 26 mile course. Yale captured the team title.

At Ford Motor Company we're always breaking molds... when we find a better way to accomplish our objectives. If you like the idea of finding better ways, want to apply your imagination to the sort of problems that haven't even been faced till now—you might be our kind of man!

You know, of course, we build cars and trucks and tractors. But did you know we're also the nation's third largest producer of glass, a leading manufacturer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

Whatever you like the idea of doing, we'll be looking for better people with better ideas.

THE TECH Friday, October 26, 1968 Page 16
Golfers end fall campaign; down Brandeis easily, 5-2

By Steve Wiener

Coach John Merrill’s varsity golfers completed their fall season last week. Two weeks prior, the squad rebounded well from its poor round in the ECAC finals to finish third, one stroke behind Tufts and four behind second place.

Jerry Baerstler finished the tournament with a 42-stroke total by shooting a nine-over-par 45 on both the first and last rounds.

Gretyle Ganso also finished with a stroke total of 42 with a seven-over-par 49 on the first round and a four-over-par 38 on the final round.

The Tech’s only other player to break 50 was Mike McMahon. The senior averaged an 82 for the tournament.

The Tech’s women’s team was unable to compete in the fall season.

Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Stickers end fall practice with victory over BLC

By Stan Kask

Coach Ben Martin’s lacrosse team closed out its fall practice season with a spirited game scrimmage against the Boston Lacrosse Club. The team, which has been out since the second week of the season, has gained much during the past five weeks of practice.

With the loss of the starting attacks of Pete Kirkwood ’69, Nick Nygren ’66, and Loren Woodworth, prospects of this year’s season look dim. However, the fall practice has brightened the hopes of Coach Martin’s lacrosse attackers like Don Knab ’67, Branden Bronis ’66, and spooky Walt Moll.

Returning starter Bob Smith ’68, in the absence of Mark Kestner, will have much to show when the squad heads on Thursday for the Brandeis tourney.

After Wednesday’s contest, in which the lacrosse team failed to edge out the BLC, a highly offensive team, Coach Martin admitted: “We hustled, called out, and played hungry ball. If we continue the same way in the spring we are going to be awfully hard to beat!”

Coed sailors end fall practice with victory over BLC

By Stan Kask

MIT’s freshman coed team squeaked past Brandeis Junior College by a score of 3-2 Tuesday afternoon. The field was in good condition, but most of the game was played in three inches of mud. From the outset, it appeared that the Engineers would have no trouble winning. Brandeis led by two after only thirty seconds, the Tech began a 1-0 lead. By halftime, the scores were tied.

Three goals by the Tech were scored late in the third quarter. The third point came on a penalty shot scored by Dan East. At the end of the third quarter, the Tech had a commanding 4-3 lead. The Brandeis offense gave up at the close of the game.

Soccer team edges BU, Brandeis

By Past Baker

MIT’s varsity soccer team extended its winning streak to four games by defeating Boston University and Brandeis last weekend.

Against BU, the Engineers scored two goals in the second half to take the lead over the Terriers, who scored one goal in the first half.

The Engineers played well against Brandeis, but the game ended in a 1-1 tie. The only goal of the game scored early in the second half by BU.

The Tech’s defense of the BU goal was strong, but the Terriers finally broke through late in the game and scored the tying goal. The Tech’s offense was not as strong as their defense, but they were able to outscore BU in the second half.

The game was played in three inches of mud, which made for difficult conditions. Coach Martin felt that the team had definitely improved over the season, and that they should be able to compete well in the Spring with the ECAC.

Coed sailors end fall practice with victory over BLC

By Stan Kask

Coach Ben Martin’s coed sailing team squeaked past Brandeis Junior College by a score of 3-2 Tuesday afternoon. The field was in good condition, but most of the game was played in three inches of mud. From the outset, it appeared that the Engineers would have no trouble winning. Brandeis led by two after only thirty seconds, the Tech began a 1-0 lead. By halftime, the scores were tied.

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