Pounds report released: panel suggested

By Lee Giavere

The Pounds Panel, in its final report presented Wednesday, called for the formation of a special committee to advise the administration in the running of the special labs.

An additional recommendation, added to the first report of May 16, concerned the matter of the relationship between the institute and its two special laboratories by being a "regular basis" by a group designated from the standing committee.

The report is the result of assessments by which will be directed by a group from April 26 to May 16, 1969, and each individual efforts of its members since then.

MIT, according to the panel, should be devoted to diligent research and be flexible enough to meet changing needs of quality. Furthermore, the role of the special laboratories in determining the direction of the institute's research commitments should not be neglected by the administration.

Panel recommendations

The specific recommendations made include:

1. The laboratories and MIT Administration and special laboratories with projects to provide a more balanced research program.

2. A "Standing Committee on the special laboratories and the campus should be expanded.

3. There should be intensive efforts to reduce classification and clearance barriers in the special laboratories.

4. A "Standing Committee on the special laboratories should be formed.

As envisioned in the panel's report, the special laboratories would consist of ten members: four faculty, two students, two administrators, and one staff member from each of the laboratoires.

The final recommendation, for decisions concerning lab contracts would remain with the special laboratories while the committee would serve in an advisory capacity to voice the attitudes of the MIT community.

A national problem

Professor Noren Chomsky of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, in a special addenda to the report, stressed that "the use of tech-nology should be concerned to the scientists and engineers who develop it."

In his report, Jonathan Kabat, states: "The major contributions that a university can make to a free society is to preserve its independence to pursue such learning objectively and free from ideological constraints.

The university, however, "has become "incorrupted" to such an extent, "he said, "that a special lab is critical to the future of MIT. Johnson said that the Institute was at a point of a national one, not particularly to MIT."
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Meet on Campus with Our Representative
Tuesday, November 11, 1969

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Common sense

"We have not the enemy, and they are us." -Pogo

Qualification met idealism at Krenge last Tuesday, as the Institution Labs met LSD's. The IL is here, but in little human beings. SDS has little confidence in the country, but a belief that we must begin sometime to perfect mankind.

The IL people kept saying that getting rid of a few technical gadgets won’t enable us to come to grips with ourselves. True. SDS kept saying that if we could only come to grips with ourselves, we could get rid of a few specific technical gadgets. Also true.

People are on the verge of physical conflict over how best to live in peace.

The whole things were floating around Krenge last night. There was a lot of people there who seem to see all authority as a conspiracy. They say that the I-Lab workers’ true interest lies with the students and against the bosses. Actually it lies with humanity, which is what they’re really trying to say, but we have always considered Doc Draper a part of humanity. Then there were the people who were convinced that if you’re strongly against something this country is doing you must be an agent of enemy. And you think we have enough defense without MVR, you therefore believe that we shouldn’t have any defense at all.

There was a noise战 on the part of some people that all MIT needs is order to do certain desirable things is the will to do them, we are certain that the administration wishes it were so omnipotent. There was also a concern for employees of the Institute and so many misconceptions of what “their interests" were that, were employed by the Institute, we would be quite overwhelmed by this outpouring of concern. Apparently some quarters have not realized that Doc Draper is a man of vast experience and probably to the fact that they cannot change the system in any major way and settle to his family and friends.

Tangential, and a superior poet.

John Stein, an individual of great sincerity and sensitivity, died by his own life last Tuesday. An extraordinarily creative individual, Stein was editor of the Institute’s literary magazine, Tangent, and a superior poet. The Tech wishes to extend its condolences to his family and friends.

By Bruce Schwartz

Surrealism is becoming easier to write about as the year moves along. It is now with us in real life. Last Tuesday it seemed as the earth was about to turn to quicksand, and the only way to avoid it was on make our long daily war. Night seemed to have attached itself permanently to the Captain of 10,000 is never an easy responsibility. The tension showed in the Captain’s face. The lines there: the eyes, tired, spoke of too many meetings and phone calls, the strains of uncertainty and the fear of a man who cares about his world and sees it preparing to explode around him. It is two weeks to November 4 but the Captain, like many people here these nights, is living with it now and it shows. It shows in the lies, and he will not have any in the coming days and weeks.


First we try to talk to... Yes he is in the conference why don’t you talk to...

He is smiling at me, head erect, jovial, ingratitude, with an edge, smile back. Con me. Him. He believes that the Right wing will have its day before the battle. Mr. Denhard:

“Don’t let peace and quiet, others talk about who they are, what they stand for, what they believe. These things go to the gut. It gives him no information other than the test of a man in the little circle of his friends. The best way to understand a man is to pass among the workers of In-structure. Most common just purposeful, organized, efficient, ingenious too the rows upon rows of awards in Doc Draper’s office bear witness to that ingenuity. Many men sleep well at night. Who are not productive and do not do wrong. Men who come to us in such a way so that we may sleep in peace it is that there is a balance of respect in the world. Besides, they only build the buttons. In the wake of the so-called campaign there is no consideration, however.

There is no clear answer to what Doc Draper says; they may have their opinions, he believes that it is somewhat tragic that men can sleep well with Damo-"s sword hanging above. They can sleep well with Damo-’s sword hanging above.

By Bruce Schwartz

We have met the enemy, and they are us. We have the enemy, and they are us.

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We have met the enemy, and they are us.
The conversion concept goes beyond simply converting to disarmament. As stated by a SACC bulletin: "Much of present political, social, and economic activity is misdirected, wasteful or destructive, and does not respond to the needs of large segments of society. Conversion to a society that constructively and effectively satisfies the needs of all its members entails changing both the awareness of individuals and the structure of their political, social, and economic communities are encouraged to participate in the conference. Other participants will range from workers to well known academicians and legislators.

The conference is sponsored by the Fund for National Priorities in America, which has sponsored conferences in Washington on the Military Budget and on National Priorities. Discussion will be held in an open panel format. An impressive array of speakers is expected.

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Noam Chomsky suggested to Johnson that MIT look into ways of terminating the MIRV contracts more rapidly than now planned, but was told that "MIT must continue our commitments." Johnson replied: "We’re talking to the Navy. I can’t say more. I don’t think that you should press me. Yet, clearly, we should talk with them. I am convinced that it would be wrong to unilaterally break out commitments."

Professor C. Stark Draper, head of the I-Lab, told the faculty that he and the labs "felt like a corpse being talked about by the neighbors over whether to bury them or tear them apart over how to live in peace." He further stated that while many felt that they could change the ways of thinking of I-Lab personnel, this was not the case. He claimed that despite the intensive efforts aimed at converting I-Lab personnel hardly anyone changed their mind about work being done at the labs. This is due to psychological climate inside the labs. No one works on a project...

I-Labs to be "civilized"

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The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaving anywhere. Up to 30 days of shaves on only 4 penlight batteries.

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All ready to sock it to your beard.
The Coop Asks You to Vote

On about October 10 I am sending every Coop member a copy of the proposed revisions to the by-laws, a supplement explaining the revisions, and a ballot. The editorial in the September 27 edition of the Harvard Crimson, reprinted below, sums up the situation exactly. I urge every Coop member to cast a ballot.

Milton P. Brown
President, Harvard Cooperative Society
Professor of Retailing
Harvard Business School

The Harvard Crimson

The University Daily, Founded 1873

Second-class postage paid in Boston, Massachusetts. Published daily, except Sunday, holidays, and during vacations (Christmas, Spring), from September to June; twice weekly, June 1st to August 15th. 

The Coop is a community of students, faculty, and staff. It operates as a not-for-profit cooperative, providing goods and services to the Harvard community and the greater Boston area.

The Coop's increased profits will flow to a fund of money the Coop was planning to tighten credit but no tougher than the Coop, but no tougher than the Coop. The rates this year have slipped again to 5 percent for charge and 7.5 percent for cash. Because of a new charge arrangement with Harvard Trust, the Coop will now be able to cut billing expenses. The rates this year have slipped again to 5.5 percent for charge and 7.5 percent for cash. Because of a new charge arrangement with Harvard Trust, the Coop will now be able to cut billing expenses.

If no one petitions to be a candidate or if at least 25 percent of the members bother to return their ballots, the structure of the Coop can become more representative of the membership and open to future improvements.

The amendments offered by the Coop shift virtually all decision-making power from the stockholders, who are self-appointed, to the directors, who would more than ever represent the membership. The directors instead of the "trustee" stockholders would set the rebate rate, for example. While continuing to hold the 500 shares of Coop stock in trust, the stockholders will become no more than a nominating board for the directors.

If the Coop is ever going to change, now is its chance. To approve any amendment affecting the relationship between management and membership at least 25 percent of the members must vote. Last fall about a thousand members expressed interest in changing the Coop; this fall at least fifteen thousand have to react. The management plans to publicize the changes widely and to allow voting by mail. Only about 30 percent of Harvard's alumni ever bother to vote for the Board of Overseers.

No matter what happens to the by-law proposals, the Coop is working to push the rebate back up. The rates this year have slipped again to 5.5 percent for charge and 7.5 percent for cash. Because of a new charge arrangement with Harvard Trust, the Coop will now be able to cut billing expenses. No one has to use the new Coop-CAP cards. Cash business will continue as usual, but anyone wishing to charge will now receive a monthly bill from the bank, listing Coop expenditures and any charges at stores honoring CAP. Since the bank is now handling all billing and immediately reimbursing the Coop for all charges, the Coop will give a rebate on all purchases, even ones not paid within a month.

Harvard Trust will have a tougher credit policy than did the Coop, but no tougher than the Coop planned for itself this fall. Because of the high cost of money the Coop was planning to tighten credit and took a 1.5 percent interest charge on overdue bills.

The new system, therefore, offers a chance for students to establish credit and for the Coop to cut expenses. The Coop's increased profits will flow back to members, which, after all, is what a cooperative society is all about. — Alan S. Geisler Jr.

If you do not receive a ballot in the mail, please stop at any Coop store cashier's counter and pick up a ballot.

Ballots must be in by Nov. 7th!
Assembly defers action on motion for DoD data
(Continued from page 1)

Eddelman argued, apparently successfully, that the Assembly was doing a fine job. While agreeing with the substance of the ad hoc report, he suggested that such projects as working for closer relations with the faculty were more pressing. Citing his past work on the Nominations Committee and with the Excom, he proposed continuing work to improve the Assembly.

In another significant vote, the Assembly made an all but unanimous decision to postpone action on a motion requesting MIT to release pertinent data on its DoD projects. The delegate's second moved by arguments that the Assembly could not afford to take a firm stand before getting all the facts straight. One representative insisted that this was the way to get information, but he was outvoted.

The next General Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night. Discussion of the November Actions will be the main item on the agenda, but committee reports and new business also demand attention. The ad hoc committee has vowed to present their suggestions to the delegates. The same group will undoubtedly insist that the Assembly condone any violent disruption of work at the the Labs.

JOHNSON, WIESNER

OUTLINE DISCIPLINE

PROCEDURES TO GA
(Continued from page 1)

Some students feared that a recommendation for Discipline Committee hearings would carry the taint of guilt, but Wiesner countered that the same would be said of our grand jury system. Others voiced the fear of double jeopardy, the chance of trial by both MIT and civil courts.

The validity of a "brashfire solution" was questioned by one delegate. He suggested the development of a code to define the rights and obligations of each member of the MIT community.

Wiesner agreed that such a statement of principle was necessary, but pointed to the urgency of drawing up an adequate judicial system to deal with such events as the march on the CIS.

Finally, a representative asked what plans were being made for handling disruption while it occurred. Snyder argued that it was a slightly different problem, but Wiesner did remark that MIT "preferred to act after the demonstration, rather than risk escalation by using provocative force." Having students from other universities on campus complicates the matter, the president added, but there were no real problems with the outside students at the CIS demonstration.

NOVEMBER ASSAULT

THREATENS I-LABS;
DISRUPTION LIKELY

By Bruce Schwartz

RLSDS and members of the November Action Coalition are keeping their tactics close to the chest, but sources familiar with the plans are noting that what will happen on November 4.

Runners of a building takeover are flying around the campus. Weatherman the violent SDS faction, had made it known that it will be there. But not much is known exactly.

Baseball bats and chains. The Institute is being equally secretive about its response to the planned disturbances. It seems, however, that MIT wants to keep its options open. But there can be no doubt that the Institute is prepared for anything that may happen.

Interviews with Capt. Olivieri of the Campus Patrol and with Bernard Feldman, Associate Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory, yielded little solid information but many indicative "no comment"s. When asked whether reports that I-Lab workers were carrying baseball bats and chains in their cars, were in fact true, Olivieri affirmed that this was so but that I-Labs officials were seeking to discourage it.

Cambridge police

When asked whether Cambridge police might be called in as they were at Harvard, he said that the Campus police maintain a constant, normal communication with the Cambridge police but would not elaborate. He did note, however, that the November Action would be taking place in Cambridge streets.

(To be continued on page 11)
Peace movement makes its peace for November

In the past three days, both locally and nationally, the New Mobilization Committee and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have reaffirmed support for each other's activities. Nationally, Sam Brown has said that there is "only a difference in emphasis," and that he would be marching in Washington on November 15.

On Tuesday, October 21, the local Moratorium Committee reaffirmed their support for the New Haven Moratorium, which will be held on Sunday, November 13, at the New Haven County Courthouse. The committee will also support the Black Panthers, who have announced a protest for the same day in New Haven.

In particular, there are six activities planned in the area. On November 13th, the main emphasis will be on campaigning in the middle-class areas of the city. On the 14th, there will be a march in support of the New Haven Moratorium. The activities will go on as planned.

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Johnson: Free expression guaranteed

(Continued from page 1)

I think that our record shows that I look to every mem-
ber in this community about this
matters. I'll repeat here again that
I believe it is every person's
responsibility, certainly mine, to
make sure that free expression is
guaranteed for all individuals on
this campus. The threats we are
now hearing constitute, in my
judgment, a most dangerous at-
tack on such basic freedoms of
individuals on this campus. The
plutocracy that is the heart of the
university cannot survive for
very long in such a climate.

No matter what motivations,
thoughts, or feelings I know
some of those men and their
theories and feelings are very
high indeed -- some are not.
Some are... No matter what mo-
tivations, thoughts, or feelings of
those who are giving us such
threats and such potential action
cannot be condoned and in my
judgment must be allowed to
happen on this campus.

I've said this as plainly as I
could in my letter to the com-
munity at the beginning of the
term and I'd like to repeat it
again here: we cannot allow the
force of obstruction against free
expression, free access; we can-
not allow any part of the insti-
tute to be damaged. Physical
damage can be repaired, but the
psychic destruction, that goes on
in free minds has its most pro-
found effect on the communi-
ty's ability to come together at
precisely the time when we need
to stay together to deal with the
very large problems that this
institution, I think, has the cou-
age to look squarely in the face.

I ask for the serious, in-
formed help of every member of
this community faculty and
students alike in discharging my
responsibility to all of you to
make sure that such coercive
acts are not allowed to occur on
the fourth of November or at
any other time. I consider that
to be the explicit policy of the
institutions and I ask the Faculty
to give me the support of our
policy.

There is, of course, the ques-
tion of tactics always, but I'm
talking about the philosophy.
There is the question of tactics the tactics of those who
freely say they want disruption
and of the actions that may be
necessary to prevent it. I say
simply that any act by indivi-
duals or groups that coerce other
individuals or groups from
speaking or acting freely I con-
sider to be fascist tactics. We
would be acting irresponsibly
as an Institute if in the face of such
explicit statements, I must say
largely by outsiders, we did not
prepare ourselves. I am going to
try, to my best, to empathize
with the motivations and kinds of
things, the opportunity for people to discuss and
consider that other threats continue, and if it appears
that the debate is for that purpose,
I would feel it necessary to call
out the civil authorities for help
in advance of any explicit threat.

We've broken, push, or stop,
in institutions that, unlike the uni-
versities, are hierarchically or-
dered, that such things are
restraining, and many of the basic principles of freedom
to move can be enforced by physical means. The university
is not that kind of an institution and it's a sad day when
the campus must become an armed camp; it may be that
one of the purposes of the people is to
turn it into armed camps. I be-
lieve that tactics and groups be-

ought to be as free in the
community as free in a uni-
versity we must be prepared to resist.
At President I bear the respon-
sibility, I am the one who is
exposed to these threats and
be prepared to resist them. I
hope that there is a pattern by
which I cannot share those responsibilities. But I wish
to say today that I'm going to
stay in close contact with the
Faculty. I would hope that
there would always be time to do
so, and except in the face of an
organised mob, there should be
time to do so. I would hope that
the Office of the Provost, the
Dean, and mine will be open
to all sorts and groups be-
tween now and then. Probably
we'll have another meeting be-
fore then to discuss this matter,
and we will give all the support
we can to groups that wish to
converse and discuss our
concerns and issues, before and after
November. It hurts to bring such
a serious matter before this
Faculty, but the issue is there for
all to read and hear, and if we
must we shall have listened to
the will to be concerned with our
whole fabric, and we're not able
to solve all the problems that
we've got in front of us.

I close again I say, hope you
will give me your support and understanding through our
difficulties ahead.

(President Johnson received a
standing ovation from faculty
and spectators at the conclusion
of this statement.)
New group wages war on environmental spoiling

By Bruce Schwartz

Sandwiched between the week of October 15 and the beginning of November, and thus likely to be ignored by most people, is the Chain Reaction Week, October 19 - 25. Not ignoring it will be the Boston Area Ecology Action, which opened its headquarters, Ecology Center, at 425 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge last Monday.

Ecology Action was formed this fall by a group of people, largely students, to "promote public awareness" and to take actions against environmental pollution and other abuses of the biosphere. The group takes its name from the science of ecology, which deals with the complex relationships of organisms in the physical and biological environment, or "biosphere.

Its formation reflects the growing concern that man's continued disturbance of the balance of nature may lead to disasters - widespread disease and wholesale death. The Brainchild of one Allen Berube, by day a worker for the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, the group claims forty members by the time it undertook its first sponsorship of the screening of a film at MIT on October 16.

The film, entitled "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," features ecologist Ian McHarg, draws about 80 viewers in room 31-190. A donation of $1 was asked because, as an A.F.S. representative put it, "we need bread." Initially the group needed money just to keep their storefront open; it rents for $250 per month. According to a volunteer, this reporter talked to at the Ecology Center, many of the people who attended the film filled out forms to do volunteer work, and the group now claims over 75 active members and is still growing.

The Ecology Center, basically a storefront covered with posters saying things like "Ban DDT," contains the nucleus of a "pollution library" and is well stocked with leaflets detailing the evils of DDT, artificial sweeteners, exhaust fumes, etc., a particularly horrifying piece of literature entitled "Toxic Catastrophe," describes the almost impossible death of the ocean due to pesticides... I.A. also has information about how to report offenders to state pollution control agencies and intends to act as a clearinghouse for such complaints, as well as being a pressure group on the agencies themselves.

Long-range activities and tactics are yet to be determined. I.A. is still in its infancy. Such things as mass petitions to the state legislature to enact stricter laws and enforcement are under consideration. For the present, I.A. plans a campaign to build public awareness of the problem. It will feature dramatic activities such as picketing and guerrilla theatre.

Special Fall Student Discounts!

Bring this ad to

Ford

What keeps dynamic young engineers like Jim Bregi and Jeff Quick at Ford Motor Company?

"They tell us to do it...not how to do it!"
Phil Bete Gene Thorner '71 unleashes a powerful backhand in the intramural tennis tournament finals against Burton. Thorner won both his matches by scores of 10-4 and 10-7 respectively. Bill Darlinton '71 also scored a win in the PBE triumph. The only point for Burton came with a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the doubles match. PBE qualified for the finals the day before by stopping Phi Lambda Phi.

Photo by Craig Davis

BUILDING SEIZURE RUMOURED AS SDSers' AWA IT NOV. ACTION

(Continued from page 7)

The Cambridge police have jurisdiction there. This means that the police can come even if MIT does not want them. Asked whether MIT would put bail for students in the event of arrest, Oliveri noted that the normal procedure a student should follow is to call Campus Patrol - but he would comment no further. He added that the police's biggest worry was that the November Action will include "outsiders who do not have the interests of the institu-

As for the I-Labs, bars were placed on the doors last year to preclude any possibility of a food entry. The people at the labs seem to be united in opposition to the Action; signs saying "Doc Draper forever, SDS never" bespeak the mood. "We expect to operate normally on November 4," said one lab, who wouldn't say much, but he did dispel misconceptions that the I-Labs stand as an obstacle to U.S. Government property and are guarded by Federal Officers. Only a coerced hangar at Boston Interna-

The symbol for the element holmium.

HKG Airport code for Hong Kong.

hit-or-miss (hit'-or-miss') adj. 1. Of uncertain outcome, aim, or result. 2. Missed. 3. Unsatisfactory. 4. Incorrect or mistaken: hit-or-miss answers. 5. Hit and miss. 6. An uncertain outcome.

hit-or-most (hit'-or-most') adv. Until this time, up to now.

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**Women's sailing team wins four of six regattas**

By Kathy Jones

The women's sailing team has scored a total of five wins in events in which they have participated this fall season, and they can continue on from here with some confidence to compete again this weekend for MIT's Lab Trophy.

On October 28, a meet was held on the Charles for the second race of the year. The first race was lost by the women's team, but through the second race, the women's team was placed third. Though the scoring was dominated by Peter Warren of BU, Technicum Bruce Fabens, and Dave Mark finished first and second, and the crew dominated by Mark Davies finished third. The women's team scored 45 points, allowing them to capture third place.

The women's team scored 28 points on the final day, and they have lost only one race so far this season.

**Freshman sailors outclass foes**

By Dave McComb

Unfortunately, there has been little publicity about this year's freshman sailors as they have been overshadowed for some time by the fine performance of their older teammates. But from the first day of practice, it was obvious this group was special.

After a 3-2 finish at the Regatta at MIT, it was clear the freshmen sailors would be tough to beat. And from that point on, they have been.

The freshmen sailors have been instrumental in the team's recent success, and they have been able to carry the team to victory in many events.

On October 12, Fabens, Spoon, Kellners, and Mark skippered a victory in the 9th Annual Tri-State Regatta. They won the final B division with 2-2 and second place finishes in the first two races.

On October 13, Davis, Spoon, and Mark skippered a victory in the 10th Annual Tri-State Regatta. They won the final A division with 2-2 and second place finishes in the first two races.

On October 14, Fabens, Spoon, and Mark skippered a victory in the 11th Annual Tri-State Regatta. They won the final C division with 2-2 and second place finishes in the first two races.

**Boaters break loss skien by defeating Brandeis 2-1**

By Ray Kwameik

After following a season-opening loss to Brandeis, the crew opened the fall season with five straight defeats, the varsity soccer team finally got back on the winning trail with a 2-1 victory against Brandeis.

The two squads squared off in a scoreless first half before sophomore halfback Rick Eskin kicked the ball into the goal for the Tech, opening the scoring in the 38th minute. The game was not over, however, as Brandeis hit for three goals in the second half to force a 3-2 defeat.

Rich Eskin, '72, who scored the opening goal in the Brandeis game, controls ball in a losing effort against Brandeis with Brandeis 2-1 victory at Brandeis.

**Golfers take 2 matches**

By John Light

Strong winds and a poorly conditioned course usually mean a high scoring golf match, and that was the case with the Wachusett C.C. in West Boylston. The varsity golfers proved they could handle conditions, however, as they pulled out victories over Brandeis and Clark.

This raised their season record to 4-1-1.

Clark failed to show for the past two years, and Tech found out why as the Engineers won a laugher, 6-0. Brandeis, however, proved the usual team, still went down to defeat.

Maintaining his undefeated record at the number one position was Ken Snedker, '70, whose early chances before pulling out his wins late in the match. Light faced a two up lead going into 15, but a fluctuating weather front and poor chip on 16 left him even. He sank a six footer on 17 for a birdie which regained his lead.

In the end, the score was a 2-1 win for Brandeis. When he bogeyed 17, Smith gave up a 2-1 to Brandeis.

Mark Davies '72 was both his matches in routine fashion. He took four holes and led off for wins. Against Clark he added a few holes to his lead and finished with a 7-5 triumph. His losing opponent was harder to dispose of, but he tooconsequently turned back to the 3-1 score. Bruce Creeny '72 fought off several changes from Brandeis to register a 2-1 lead early in the match and led by three after 14.

One who did trail for awhile was Greg Erickson '70. After six holes he was even with his opponent. Each player had nine holes through and two hole lead after 10. Erickson caught fire. He won the next two holes, but still lost to a 3-1 score. Each player had nine holes through and two hole lead after 10.

Erickson's opponent was harder to dispose of, but he tooconsequently turned back to the 3-1 score. Bruce Creeny '72 fought off several changes from Brandeis to register a 2-1 lead early in the match and led by three after 14. Erickson caught fire. He won the next two holes, but still lost to a 3-1 score. Each player had nine holes through and two hole lead after 10.

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