

Presidential panelists set MIT appearance

By Lee Giguere

Joseph Rhodes, Jr., a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, has accepted an invitation to participate in a Compton Seminar on Monday, October 19.

Also participating in the panel will be New Haven Police Chief James Ahearn, also a member of the Scranton Commission. Dean for Institute Affairs Benson Snyder will serve as moderator of the evening panel.

The main feature will be the evening session, in Kresge with all four panelists. According to Jim Tsang G, who is the main organizer for the seminar, the panelists will be asked to make general remarks on the Commission's report Monday night. He added that there would also be an effort to build on the smaller meetings held earlier in the day.

Both morning and afternoon meetings have been scheduled as part of the seminar. Tsang promised an informal format, aimed at promoting discussion by all the participants. The planned topics of the groups are: judicial procedures, the mechanisms of presidential commissions, and student values and attitudes.

Tsang explained that the discussions would focus on these topics as they pertained to MIT. He hoped to have members of the GA's Judicial Task Force join in the day-time session on judicial procedures.

Rhodes and Ahearn, he pointed out, would be able to compare MIT's problems with those of other universities in the nation.

As an undergraduate at Cal-Tech, Joseph Rhodes was elected president of the student body in his sophomore year. He was instrumental in the additions of students to faculty committees at Cal-Tech. He is now a junior fellow at Harvard and was the only black member of the Scranton Committee as well as its youngest member.

3 players suspended after TC-BSU game

By Kyle Richardson

Unusual roughness in an intramural football game between Theta Chi and the Black Student Union last Sunday has resulted in the suspension of three players.

Larry Dean (BSU) and Joe Runkle (TC) were judged guilty of participating in a fistfight; they will not be allowed to participate in football games this weekend. Lyman Alexander (BSU) admitted to throwing a punch at a student referee; the Intramural Council suspended him from IM sports through the winter season and placed him on probationary status through next fall.

The sentences resulted from a Tuesday night meeting of the Executive Council. After hearing testimony from BSU and

As police chief in New Haven, Ahearn was in charge of security during last spring's demonstrations for the Panthers there. His work at that time was highly commended, as his department avoided any major confrontations with the demonstrators.

The Commission, in its report, viewed the university as more than just a place where the young go to take courses. While they assert that "the proper functions of the university are teaching and learning, research and scholarship," they note in another part of their report that "... expansion of higher education and the emergence of the youth culture have changed the make-up and concerns of today's student population."

Tsang pointed out the importance of this dichotomy between the task of the university and its role in social and political change. One topic that he felt the seminar should discuss is whether it is indeed possible for one university to accommodate both of these ideas.

The Commission's report was sympathetic to student causes and has been placed under attack by Vice-President Agnew. The Nixon Administration has taken no steps to act on the commission's report as yet.

Sharply reduced patronage refunds for the fiscal year ending last June 30 have been declared by the Harvard Cooperative Society. The refunds of 3% on cash purchases and 1% on charge purchases are currently being paid to members.

Refunds for the previous year were much higher; 7½% and 5½% on cash and charge purchases, respectively.

In a letter to members, Coop President Milton P. Brown lamented, "from the point of view of earnings and patronage

TC members, as well as the referees involved, the Council met in closed session to reach a decision. According to Gerald Low, Executive Chairman, fighting incidents in football games "happen quite often;" the Council was more concerned with the attack on referee Bob Horner.

The football game that sparked the incident was described as "unusually rough," by several of the Council witnesses. Normally three students ref IM football games, but only two of the officials (Horner and Joe Yager) assigned to this match showed up.

BSU members complained that the officiating was of distinctly poor quality. They noted that out of the many penalties called, only one was against TC.

(Please turn to page 5)

MIT starts on-site repairs

But tenants are angered
by cavalier handling;
reiterate demands

By Alex Makowski
and Bruce Schwartz

The MIT Real Estate Office yesterday announced that it has obtained legal authority over the Blanche and Greene Street houses and that it has begun to make repairs on two of the six buildings.

Residents in the three that remain occupied have been complaining about numerous problems ranging from leaking roofs to missing doorknobs to unsafe wiring to rotted porches - conditions brought about and aggravated, they say, by two years of neglect on the part of the landlord and former owner, William H. Murray.

In a letter dated October 15, MIT Real Estate Officer Antony Herrey informed the tenants that the lease between Murray and the Institute had been "amended to eliminate all rights Mr. Murray previously had with respect to the property [they] now occupy." He noted that "the electrician and plumbers have already been on the job, and inspections have been made by carpentry and roofing contractors who are expected to begin their work this week. You can facilitate this effort by

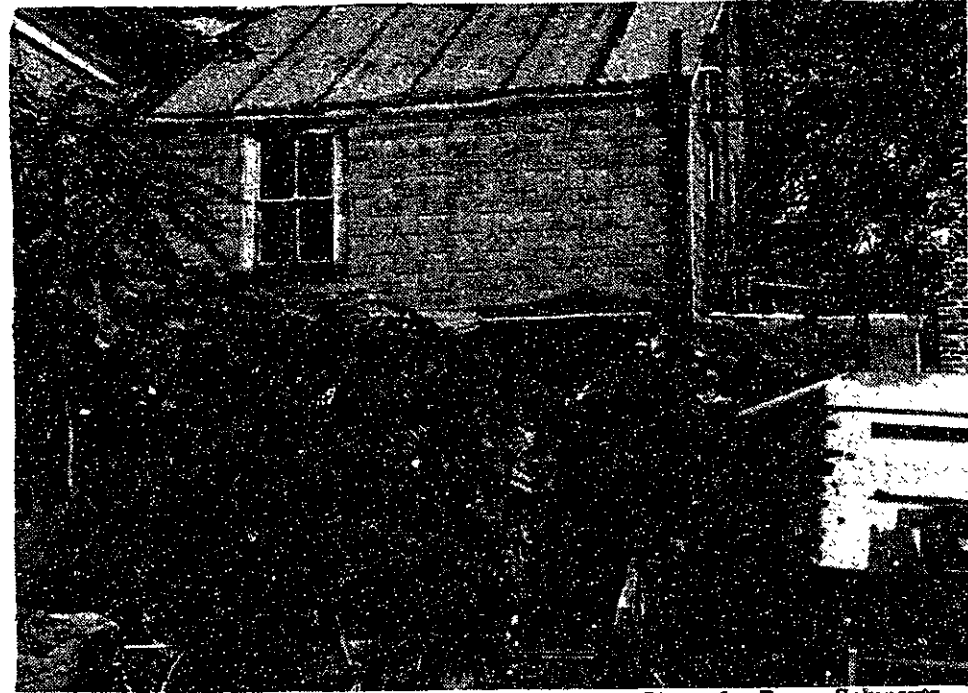


Photo by Bruce Schwartz

A back view of one of the houses at the Blanche-Greene site. Repairs were begun this week when MIT secured legal responsibility for the upkeep of the residential units.

helping us identify items requiring immediate repairs."

The tenants had in fact already compiled such a list. It was distributed to the MIT Community yesterday on a leaflet put out by the University Action Group (UAG), which has been working closely with the Blanche-Greene tenants on this issue.

William Noble of 38 Green Street told *The Tech*, speaking for his neighbors, that they were sceptical of MIT's "solution." He said that the two electricians had so far done nothing more than replace four lightbulb sockets and the plumbers had only used industrial-strength

drain cleaner to unclog pipes, which, he said, won't keep them from backing up again.

The Real Estate Office letter noted that 46, 52, and 56-58 Blanche St. appeared to be beyond reclamation, and that they should be removed. It further expressed "hope" that MIT could replace them with temporary housing on the site - probably trailers. In any case, Herrey said that none of the tenants will be forced to seek housing elsewhere, noting that the structures which would remain are only half occupied and could absorb the residents evacuating buildings slated for demolition.

Noble said that this was not a satisfying answer. He asked, "How would Mr. Herrey like to live in a trailer?" and repeated the principle stated by the tenants and UAG previously: it is not only this case that matters, but the entire Cambridge housing situation. The tenants feel it is important that Cambridge not lose any low-rent units, and hold MIT responsible for the deterioration of the buildings since it purchased them in 1968.

Murray is legally responsible, but administrators, who have admitted they "fouled up" in not keeping a closer eye on the property, said there is little chance that they could force Murray to foot the bill for the repairs necessitated by his negligence.

(Please turn to page 3)

Coop explains rebate drop

refund this has been the worst year in the modern history of the Society."

Explanation

The letter gave five major reasons for the decline in earnings. The first is that a new arrangement with the Harvard Trust Company for handling charge accounts means members are charged interest by the bank for late payment. The Society, therefore, no longer deprives members of patronage refund credit on late payments. Other purchases thus earn a correspondingly smaller share of the total amount available for refunds. It is expected that the new arrangement will ultimately justify itself by saving accounting costs.

The letter's second point blamed the general state of the economy for slower growth in sales, in addition to particular problems in Harvard Square due to traffic and parking difficulties. Coupled with this were increasing costs due to inflation, the letter said.

The high cost of borrowing money was named as another factor.

Cost of democracy

"Everything costs money - including democracy," the letter stated, noting that \$30,000 had been spent during the year to carry out reforms in the Society's governance.

Brown called the fifth point "the most baffling and frustrating and depressing statistic of all," referring to inventory short-

ages. The letter continued, "That figure has three components: errors in record-keeping, inside pilferage, and shoplifting." Although impossible to determine exactly, shoplifting is believed to be a major factor.

Improvement predicted

The Coop's General Manager, Alexander Zavelle, predicted "our rebates will be better" for this fiscal year, primarily due to cost-cutting. Sales are expected to show little increase for several reasons, but economy measures and attempts to improve security are expected to have results.

Bomb threats tighten security enforcement

The FBI has been called on campus as a result of many bomb threats to the Computation Center and the main buildings over the last few days.

The threats had been called in to the Building Seven desk, usually between nine and ten pm. The caller was described "young, in his early twenties, and very nervous." MIT extensions were used for all of the calls. Buildings 1, 10, and 20 were the most frequently mentioned targets by the caller.

Since last week, armed Campus Patrolmen have guarded the Computation Center 24 hours a day, sealing off all entrances except the front door. Building 20 has also been sealed at night

since the threats began.

The Center for International Studies has been sealed off from 6 pm Wednesday in the wake of a blast at Harvard's Center for International Affairs (CFIA), and an MIT ID is required to gain admission to the CIS area. In addition, ID's have also been sporadically required for entrance to the Computation Center.

Harvard's CFIA was moderately damaged by a blast at 1:02 am Wednesday. About 6 minutes before the blast, a phoned warning was received by the Cambridge police. Security at the CFIA had been tightened recently in the wake of several previous threats.

Wellesley welcomes token males

By David Searls

The campus of Wellesley College, long the residence of women only, is harboring men as students for the first time this year.

The school is not yet totally committed to the precedent set by Princeton and other newly-coed colleges, however, because of the nature of the program. No male freshmen are being admitted, nor will any of the men receive Wellesley degrees.

Hybrid program

The fifteen men in residence for this term are merely tempor-

ary transfer students, part of a twelve-college exchange whereby member schools "trade" a small number of students who wish to widen their educational experience for one or more terms. It is a hybrid of cross-registration and junior year abroad, lying somewhere between the two in scope as well as geography. Some other participating schools include Amherst, Vassar, and Bowdoin.

'Ego trip'

One "coed", Greg Nystadt, described living in a women's institution as "a real ego trip."

"The girls are more congenial

than I thought they would be. We run into very little resentment against males invading their campus."

Nystadt is a senior transfer from Allegheny, visiting Wellesley for one term (this because of Allegheny's dictum - he would like to stay longer). He finds a load of four courses (including two in his major, psychology) relatively light in terms of pressure, partially because of the change, for him, from a 3- to a 2-semester system.

High quality

The quality of the courses is

high, though, he said, and because the transfers are all upperclassmen and already committed, the coursework is generally taken seriously. Where consistency of study might suffer slightly through displacement and interruption, it is by the same token more than counterbalanced, especially in the humanities, by the variety of work and change in perspective (in this respect sharing the advantages of such programs as cross-registration).

Different majors

Nystadt cited the different disciplines being pursued by the transplanted students: history,

(Please turn to page 6)

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THE GREAT ESCAPE Steve McQueen, 1:40 - 6:45

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Sun - Tues!
LORD OF THE FLIES, 7:05 - 10:05 Sun Mat 4:10 &
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YELLOW SUBMARINE 6:00 - 8:50

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Marlon Brando in ON THE WATERFRONT, 6:30 - 9:35
THE WILD ONES 8:25 Wknd Mat 5:15

Announcements

* Application may be made to the Activities Development Board to obtain funds for capital expenditures and for minor space renovation. Recognized MIT community activities are eligible. Application forms may be obtained in Room 7-101. Applications submitted by November 10. The next application deadline will be January 15.

* Application deadline for Churchill Scholarships and Fulbright grants is 30 November.

The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation offers 350 fellowships for advanced research in Germany. Open application deadline.

For information contact Dean Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor, x5243, room 10-303.

* The MIT Student Charities Drive will be held from October 19 to October 23. This year's drive will be soliciting for UNICEF, World University Service, and Project Hope. Contributions for other charities will be accepted.

A stereo system will be awarded to the living group with the highest per capita donation to the drive. The system will be on display in the Charities Drive booth in the Lobby of building 10.

* Any student who wishes to complete makeup work in a course for which he received a grade of N under the strike options last Spring must consult the instructor prior to November 13 to make arrangements, and complete the work by January 31.

* Permanent schedules for the Wellesley-MIT bus are available in the Information Center, 7-111.

* Persons interested in qualifying to teach in Boston Public Schools for next year must take the National Teacher Examinations on November 14th. The closing date for applying for the examinations is October 22nd. For further information, see Dr. Louis Menand, 37-271, x7523.

* No academic exercises will be held between 5 pm Friday, October 23, and 9 am November 2. There will be no graded exercises due between October 21 and November 6 inclusive.

* Tech Show is looking for an original musical comedy. All scenarios and sample dialog submitted by November 6 (after vacation) will be considered. Mail them to: Duncan Allen, P.O. Box 51, MIT Branch P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or leave them at the MacGregor House desk (box 116D).

* There will be an election for a new member of the General Assembly Executive Committee at the GA meeting on Tuesday at 8 pm in the Sala. Present ExecComm members are listed at the end of Steve Ehrmann's column elsewhere in this issue.

* There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Association Class Government Task Force Monday, October 19, at 7:30 pm in room 400 of the MIT Student Center.

* Sign up now for the Putnam Math exam for undergraduates. The examination will be held Saturday, December 5; for information, come to room 2-190 at 5 pm Wednesday, October 21.

* Freshmen and Varsity squash rally for those interested in being on the squash team Thursday, October 22, at 5:15 pm in the Varsity Club lounge at DuPont Athletic Center.

* There will be a poetry workshop meeting on Tuesdays at 4 pm in room 20C-105. For more information, call x5383.

* The Education Warehouse needs volunteers to teach carpentry, woodworking, arts and crafts, and also to do community work in the Spanish and Portuguese speaking communities of Cambridge. Call David or Jimmy at 868-3560.

* There will be a march on the United Nations building in New York to demand the establishment of an independent Puerto Rican nation. The Committee of Solidarity with Puerto Rican Liberation is organizing a contingent to attend this march. For information contact Terry Winograd at x4989 or 491-0176.

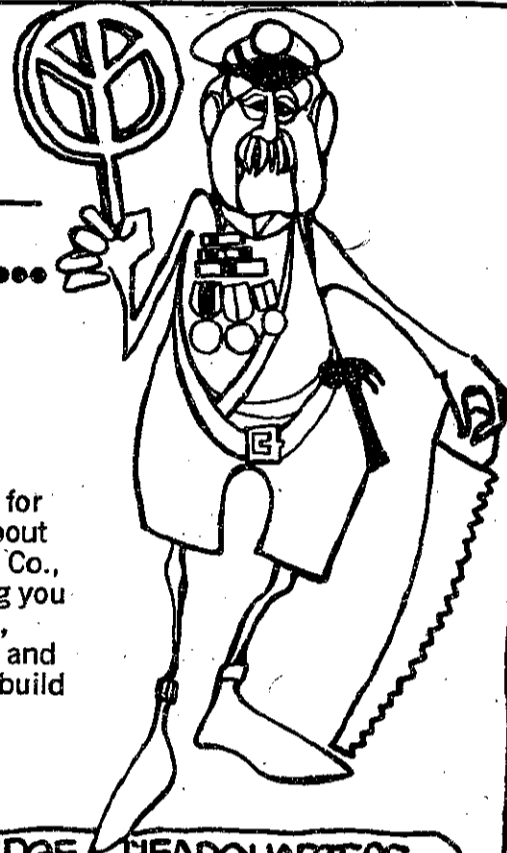
* Canvas New Bedford for Jerry Studts, candidate for congress. Leave Amherst St. near Kresge Aud. at 12 noon Saturday, October 17 and return to Boston by 8 pm. Bring friends and a car if you have one. For more information call Dave Burmaster x5855.

* There will be a meeting of the Committee on Academic Performance Tuesday, October 20, 6:45 pm, Student Center room 400.

* Volunteer drivers are needed once a month to deliver surplus food orders to elderly living in Cambridge. Please call Katherine Mansfield at 868-2900.

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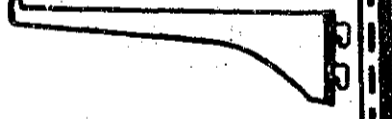


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OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 24
WEEKEND (1967) at 4 7:15 10:30
LA CHINOISE (1967) at 5:40 8:55

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(Continued from page 1)

The Real Estate Office's letter went on to inform the tenants "We will be using leases clearly spelling out your rights and responsibilities as well as those of MIT. These leases will maintain your present rents [about \$60/month] and will run to June 30, 1971. Early next year, we hope to have sufficient financial and other data to advise you of rents beginning July 1, 1971."

Wrangling over a settlement appeared to be far from over. Aside from the substantive issues, Noble complained that the tenants feel that MIT has treated them as "objects," in a cavalier manner, and with less than full candor. Administrators deny this. The tenants, for their part, want to see both leases MIT made with Murray, and they want to examine the books of the properties to see if either MIT or Murray has been prof-

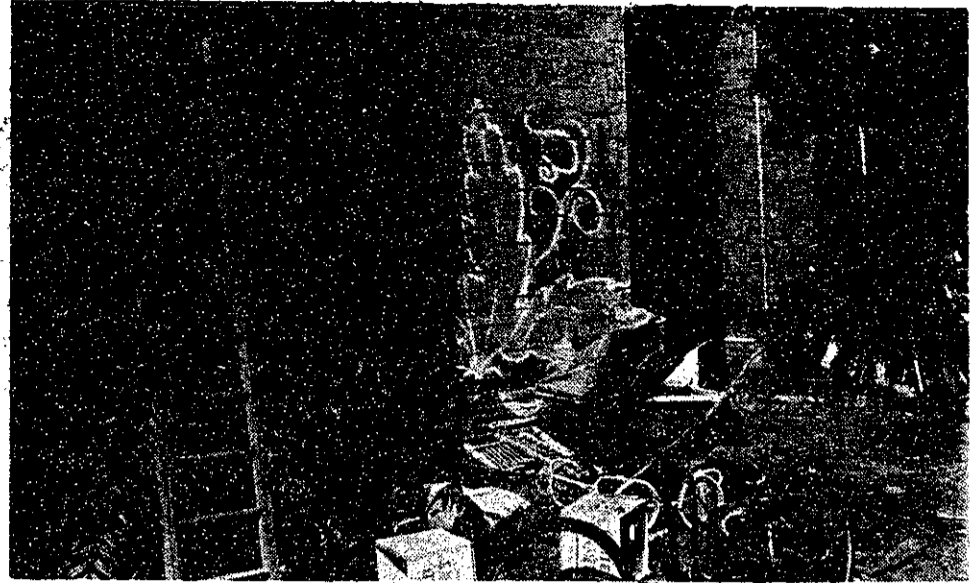


Photo by Bruce Schwartz

Broken windows and piles of junk dot the Blanche-Greene site. Residents complain that William Murray, past landlord, was negligent in providing maintenance service:

iting from them. MIT has offered to make public the old lease, but with all money figures deleted "at the request of Mr. Murray."

History of the site

Much confusion has developed over the status of the property and MIT's reason for purchasing it in the first place. Herrey explained that the purchase was part of MIT's large-scale plan for constructing housing in Cambridge. It had proved impossible to acquire enough land in a single site, so the Institute was forced to buy parcels scattered through the

city. The Blanche Street property wound up surplus, too small (half the size of the other locations) to justify any immediate construction.

The Real Estate Office plans eventual housing construction on the site, but Herrey described the completion of such efforts as distant. Presently the property is zoned for industrial use only; extensive negotiations with the City Council will be necessary before residential units are permitted. MIT is now concentrating its efforts on the 1800 units already planned for other locations.

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The Tech

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Bombings

It would seem almost pointless to write an anti-bombing editorial.

What could be more obvious than the need to protect the university community from violence? Who could openly advocate an act so dangerous to human life? What morality could possibly sanction this terrorism?

The stock radical rhetoric provides no justification. No leftist has the right to pass judgment on research and execute a sentence. No extremist element is qualified to decide that some professor's work must be halted. Coercion has no place on a university campus dedicated to peaceful, objective investigation.

And universities are so frightfully vulnerable to this method of attack. Large corporations can protect their research facilities with chain link fences and personnel checks; government specialists seek refuge behind secrecy and armed guards. But an institution committed to the free exchange of ideas must find these devices alien and unwelcome. One of our campus' special virtues has always been its easy access. We find it

disheartening that such an asset now works to the detriment of the Institute's safety.

What will result from these wanton acts? Certainly no meaningful social change. The government will get sufficient research done somehow - short of outright murder, there is no way to prevent technicians from working for the present government. But the bombing will provide the excuse for greater government pressure on the universities. Already our nation's campuses have absorbed an extra 1,000 FBI agents; their presence constitutes an affront to a university's ideals. And congressional candidates now find an association with university liberals or students detrimental to their chances of reaching office.

The wonder of the recent Harvard incident has been the casual attitude of our own community. Few seem sufficiently interested to consider the implications of the attack, perhaps naively unaware of MIT's own danger. We can only urge them to realize the risks MIT now runs and dedicate themselves to the conviction that MIT must remain an open institution.

Analysis

On student government

By Steve Ehrmann

Sometimes trends can be spotted by paying attention to one set of facts while ignoring the surrounding noise. I think the following data may be of interest:

Item - At Tuesday's meeting, the General Assembly's Agenda Committee discussed control of the Student Center, compulsory Commons, and the lack of preparation for the January Independent Study Period. The committee began to examine the work of the Student Committee on Environment as it relates to the Assembly.

Item - Andy Himmelblau (GA Executive Committee) is putting in serious amounts of time trying to untangle the problems of communications between the active committees and the General Assembly representatives.

Item - Members of the Executive Committee have begun visiting living groups on invitation to answer complaints and to ask how the GA might be of help to the group.

Item - About seventy percent of all elected GA representatives attended its most recent meeting.

My conclusion is that the General Assembly may be finding itself as an organization and as a government. It is a good thing to see.

Last year, the GA was one of the more kicked-around organizations on campus. Although its track record was actually better than it seemed, what was visible looked pretty dismal. What successes there were, were obscured in the clatter of noisy failure. Who remembers that the General Assembly got the Corporation to

pass a motion condemning the war? How many people know what role the Student Committee on Educational Policy played in instituting the pass-no credit system during the second term?

What is mostly remembered is that last year was marked by ambitious motions and rebuff. The GA tried to test the limits of its overt power and found its turf to be quite limited.

It is a bit early to tell for sure, but it seems to me that we are now beginning to have some long range goals, some short range tasks and working definitions, and at least some small sense of identity and purpose.

Let me first make a few gaudy generalizations and then grab some facts. You tell me if I'm making sense.

1.) A program for the rest of the year seems to be forming. It's quite a polyglot at this point with emphasis nearly everywhere. By the time this session of the Assembly ends in March, we'll probably have studied several issues of educational policy, the Corporation, a new system of Institute governance, a new judicial system, the Student Center and the budgeting system for government and activities.

2.) One of the characteristics of student government has been a serious split between the members of the governing body (first Inscomm, then the GA) and the student members of the various committees. This year a few committee representatives have begun to report, Nominations Committee seems to be functioning smoothly, and we will be initiating some meetings between GA reps and committee

representatives centering around issues.

3.) The whole communications system has been in disarray ever since the General Assembly was founded. Some slight order may be emerging from the chaos. A biweekly announcement sheet is being produced and there is talk of a newsletter to house presidents. A campaign for people to work in this area is beginning, based on the premise that if anyone wants to really know how the Institute works, he or she should start in the center. The idea is to get hordes of interested people so that any individual need work with the Communications Board only for a few months, long enough to learn, not so long that it becomes hackwork. We shall see.

4.) The Assembly seems to be gaining some cohesion. Although there are quite a few new members, many have been around for a while and have seen most stupid mistakes made several times. These "veterans" seem to be steadying the organization. Even more encouraging, a number of people who did time in last year's GA have now decided to put in some hours to make the thing work better.

5.) The attitude that the General Assembly is not just "student politics" seems to be gaining currency. A few people are beginning to take the view that people in undergraduate government ought to be concerned and ready to help any undergrad, taking complaints, working with activities, and generally furthering the ideal that we are the students' organization.

It's a question of attitudes (Please turn to page 5)

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Baker House meeting attacks commons plan

(Ed. note: The following are the minutes of the Baker House Meeting of October 13, 1970.)

Meeting called to order at 9:10 in the dining hall by Keshner.

- 1.) Announcements: a.) The new colour tv has arrived and has been installed in the tv room. b.) Do not use the east and west end doors - they have fire alarm locks installed on them. Do not use the ramp door or the loading dock door at night - they will be locked. Baker House is now a fortress. c.) Dennis DuBro in 318 is the new silkscreen chairman. d.) Those interested in working for Daniel Houton for Congress should stay after the meeting.
- 2.) Frustration:

Once upon a time there was a dormitory called Baker House. This dormitory had many problems. Among them were a system which forced people to eat Commons, a lack of privacy (unwanted people entered without knocking), and lack of the porter service they were paying for (filth was contaminating the rooms).

So the residents invited those responsible for solving the problems, Howard Miller and his assistant Ken Browning, both

officials of the Housing Office, to explain their position.

The residents asked many direct questions but received no straight answers. The residents said, "Everyone wants voluntary Commons." The officials said, "Everyone wants voluntary Commons." The residents said, "What are you doing about it?" The officials said, "We are moving toward a plan." The residents asked, "When will things begin to change?" The officials said, "This is a very complicated problem."

The residents became very weary of talking. The problems had been around for a long time. The problems still remained.

Once upon a time there was a country called the United States. This country had many problems. Among them were a system which forced people to fight wars, a lack of privacy for the citizens (unwanted people entered with no-knock), and a lack of the pollution controls they deserved (pollution was contaminating the countryside).

So the citizens invited those responsible for solving the problem, Richard Nixon and his assistant Spiro Agnew, both officials of the government to explain their position.

The citizens asked many direct questions but received no straight answers. The citizens said, "Everyone wants peace." The President said, "I want peace." The citizens asked, "What are you going to do about it?" The President said, "I have a secret plan." The citizens asked, "When will things begin to change?" The officials said, "This is a very complicated problem."

The citizens became very weary of talking. The problems had been around for a long time. The problems still remained.

THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Herald Traveler

SCE starts slowly; to organize murals, new lounge areas

By Peter Materna

After a disappointing turnout for its opening meeting Wednesday, the Student Committee on Environment called for a much improved response at future meetings and activities.

The group's purpose, according to chairman Gary Felser, is to seek ideas on how to improve the MIT environment. In this vein, possible projects discussed at Wednesday's meeting include corridor improvement with an organized program of wall paste-ups, attempts to obtain a lounge or study area on the first floor of building 2 or 6, and issuance of a handbook explaining what a living group has to do to go ahead.

The next meeting will take place approximately a week after October vacation, and the group invites anyone to attend. Chairman Felser commented that "The environment at MIT is

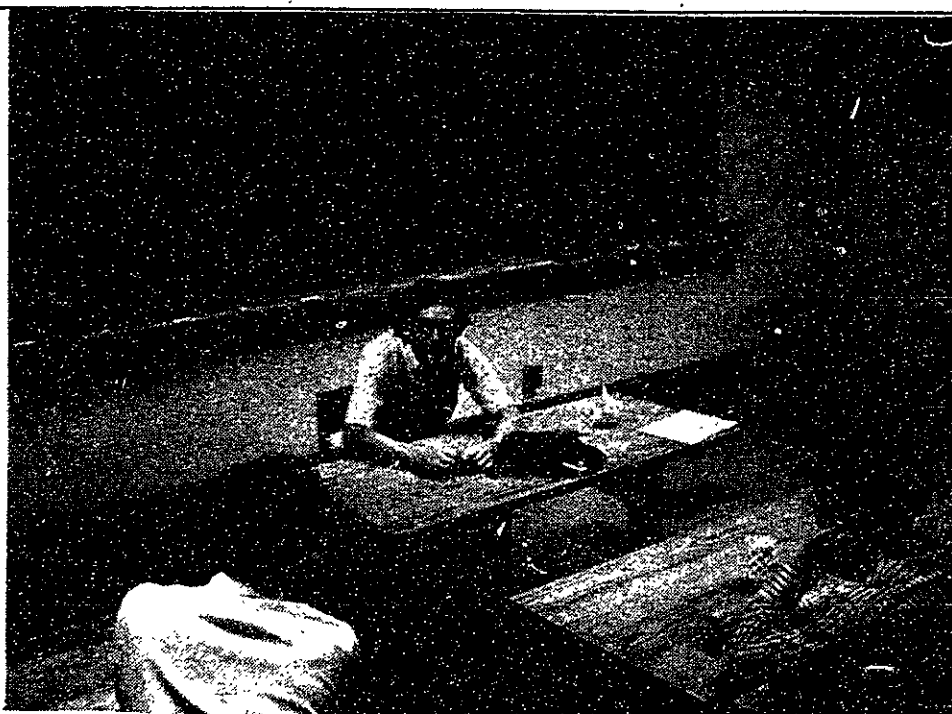


Photo by Red VanDerson

Only a handful of interested students showed up for Wednesday night's Student Committee on Environment meeting. In past years, SCE was influential in such projects as classroom design and hallway improvements, but students this year seem uninterested in working in this area. Past members also teamed up with the faculty Committee on Student Environment.

such a big question, and so reasonably easy to change, that it is ridiculous to have only two or three people on an environment committee." He asked that anyone interested in the projects call him at x1462, (the MacGregor desk).

In the past few years SCE has been and may again become involved in many facets of Insti-

tute building plans. It has sponsored design contests and considered such questions as the future of West Campus, dining halls, the tutor-housemaster system, and Fraternities Collaborative. The group notes that its work is confined mostly to the MIT environment and that it is not primarily an anti-pollution type of environment committee.

On student government

(Continued from page 4)

and that makes this a change most difficult to bring about. It's necessary though — if we're ever going to really be the student government and the student voice, we first need some respect and some reputation for caring.

The situation is still far from rosy.

The issue of the Homophile League is still unresolved.

A Committee on MIT Responsibility has just been formed to investigate the operations of the MIT Corporation. I'm wait-

ing to see how many people will actually join, try to do some objective research, and put their time where their rhetoric is. I'm particularly curious to see if anyone who believes that the Corporation is doing a good job will join. These task forces are supposed to put together objective research and recommendations for Assembly action but they won't work if both sides aren't heard from.

The Open House Committee is another good example. The issue: how should MIT relate to Cambridge and/or to its alumni. Just how many people are inter-

ested enough in that question to even call up to try to get more information?

In my column last week, I tried to explain how desperate we are for people. Since then, I've made contact with three more people. It's a beginning. If you'd like to help, need information, or just want to talk about the GA, please call me at x1461 or x2696.

The GA Committee meeting at 8:00 Tuesday is open, as is the Agenda Committee's meeting on Wednesday. If you have some real interest in what the GA considers, please come. Room 400 in the Student Center.

On Tuesday, we will be electing a new Executive Committee member. If you're interested, it might help your cause to talk with the present members. We are: Wells Eddleman (Baker; x1566); Andy Himmelblau (TX; 267-6287); John Krzywyci (MacG; x1461); Dave Slesinger (Baker; x3161); and me (MacG; x1461. x2696).

Most participants at the Tuesday IM meeting agreed it was "fairly run." The Council reached the decisions outlined above and overturned the forfeit ruling, instead declaring the game "no contest."

IM referee swung at during TC-BSU game

(Continued from page 1)

Witnesses reported repeated incidents of pushing and shoving on the line.

Theta Chi players, on the other hand, registered complaints about the conduct of the women spectators out to cheer the BSU team.

The fight itself was the climax of these and other incidents. Dean insisted that Runkle threw the first punch and that he was forced to defend himself. Both squads converged on the field as the two refs and members of both teams tried to break up the fight. As the fight cooled off, Horner tossed Runkle, Dean, and Alexander out of the game. Alexander argued that he had only tried to break up the fight but Horner refused to change his call. Alexander lost his temper and hit Horner; Horner forfeited the game to Theta Chi.

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Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

Faculty members plan MIT Phi Beta Kappa

By Curtis Reeves

A small fraction of the 200 members of the MIT faculty who are also Phi Beta Kappa honorees met Wednesday to elect a committee to draw up a set of by-laws and to set a date for the installation ceremonies for the MIT chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elected Chairman of the committee was Professor William F. Bottiglia, head of the Department of Foreign Literatures and Linguistics. Professor Bottiglia also served as chairman of the committee which applied to PKB for the chapter.

First technology school

In an interview with Bottiglia yesterday, he explained why it was MIT that became both the first school of technology and the first school that does not offer a Bachelor of Arts degree to receive authorization to organize a chapter.

Said Bottiglia, "We know that MIT applied for a chapter as early as 1895 and then again in 1908. And, in 1959, the Dean of Residents Frederick Fasset inquired." All three applications were rejected.

With this working against him, Professor Bottiglia, who had already worked on a committee to get a PKB chapter at Rippon College in Wisconsin, enlisted the help of Professor Neal Hartley (Secretary of the Faculty

and Institute Archivist) and others. A report on MIT's qualifications for establishing a chapter was submitted, and in December, 1968, word was received that MIT was one of nineteen schools approved for further study.

An economist from Oberlin College and a mathematician from Hunter College spent two days at MIT interviewing the administration, as well as faculty and students.

"At this point," said Bottiglia, "we thought we wouldn't get a break."

The Senate of PKB was given a favorable report, and decided to recommend that a chapter be granted. At the national meeting held September 9-11 at the University of Indiana, the chapter was finally approved by the delegates from the member colleges. This body must approve all new entries into the fraternity.

Pass-fail

Bottiglia sees problems for PKB at MIT because of freshman pass-fail and the senior option of taking a pass-fail course. "It's a bit like working with graduates who are applying for fellowships," he stated.

To qualify for membership, a student must do at least three-fourths of his work in courses that Phi Beta Kappa regards as liberal.

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Token males join Wellesley

(Continued from page 2)

philosophy, political science, art history, and even math in addition to several psychology majors.

Having visited Wellesley before it became coeducational (and being a psych major), it was his opinion that the social atmosphere on campus was improved by the change.

Social changes

"Before, the girls tended to form cliques, and to cold-shoulder others. Now, the atmosphere is much pleasanter, and relaxed. Things seem more normal... more natural. It's closer to a real living experience, and you see girls more as 'friends,' relying less on formal dates."

The men are spread out among the dorms, and in general are given a suite to themselves. Outside of this, there is no attempt at isolation, or any superfluous "policing." Parietals in Nystadt's dorm remain non-existent (they are self-determined, by individual living groups); in his experience, there has been "no abuse of privilege."

Women's Lib

The biggest surprise for the men has been how well Women's Lib has thrived, in the absence of male chauvinism. While there have not been any confrontations, Nystadt said, "you are made well aware" of the movement. Fortunately, he has not had to take any unpopular stands in what is one of his most interesting classes - "Psychology of Women."

The coeds have slipped easily into the regular life of the dorms. They accept all the responsibilities the female residents share, including periodic service at the desk. Rap sessions are quite common.

Although this is the first time



Photo by Joe Kashi

Already host to Harvard and MIT exchange students, Wellesley now houses male students. The female-male balance dramatized by this scene at Lake Waban is gradually being eroded.

that male students have taken up regular residence in Wellesley dorms, the campus has hosted a growing number of young men since the MIT-Wellesley exchange program began in 1967. Several hundred students from both schools now participate in the program, and the male population has been further augmented by an exchange agreement with Harvard. Often during the day, in fact, dorms provide the only evidence that Wellesley is an all-female school. Male students throng the walks between classes, and at night the new Schneider Student Center hosts many men waiting for a late bus back to Boston.

Negative Rebate

The Board of Directors regrets to announce a **NEGATIVE REBATE** for the past fiscal year. This form of rebate has been necessitated by rising costs of labor and materials, and by decreased receipts and efficiency. The following is due and payable at the cashier's office:

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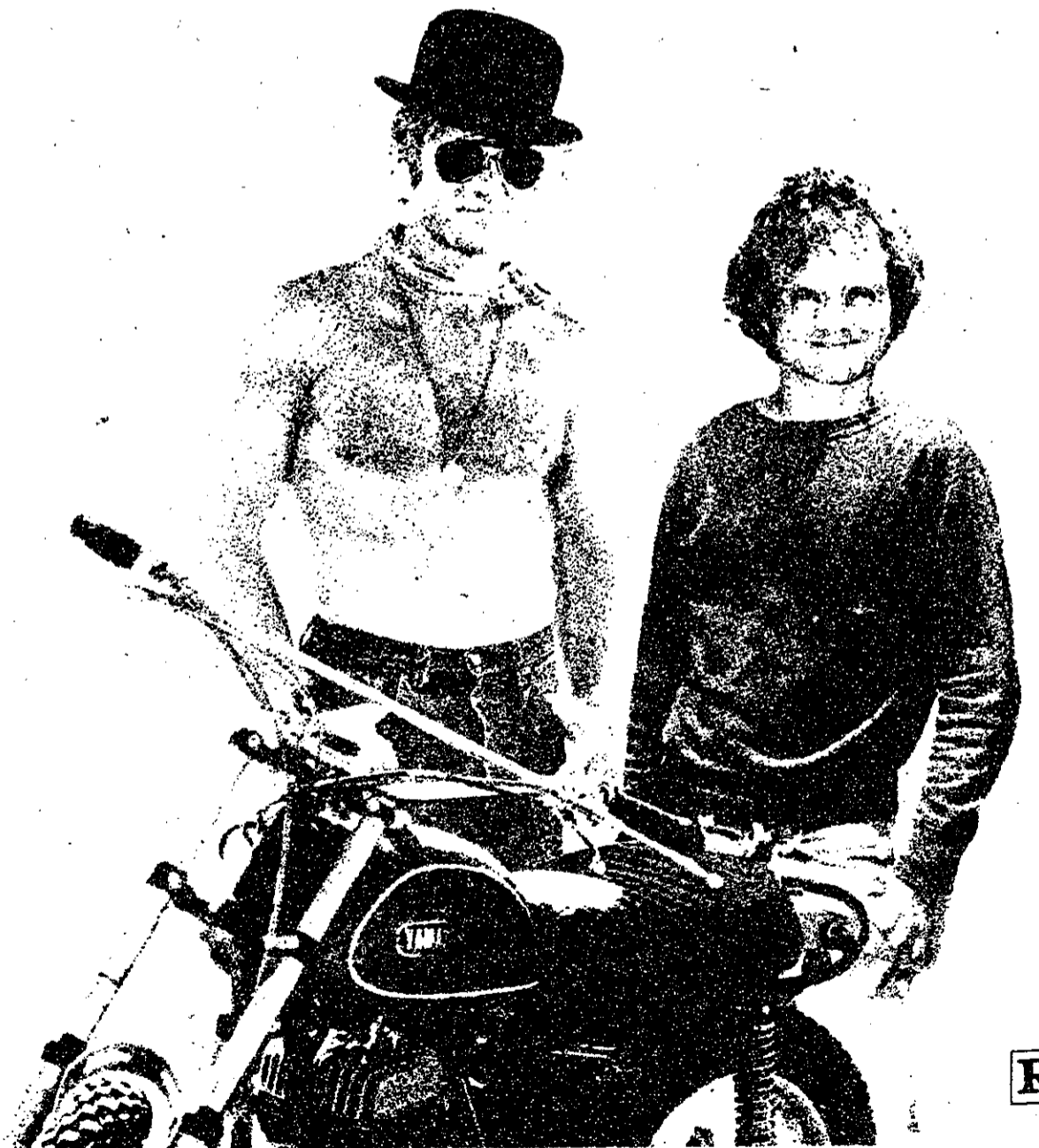
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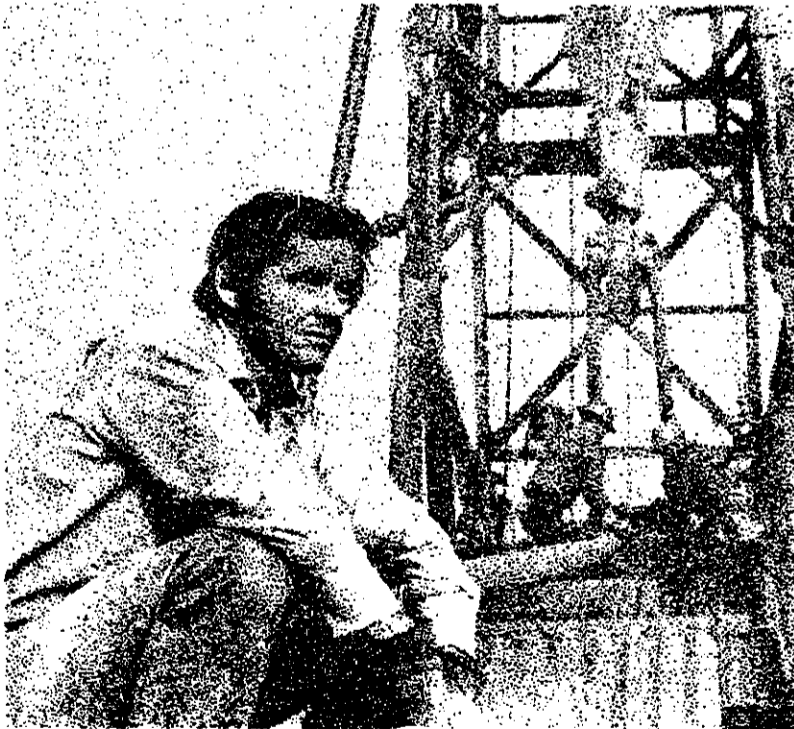
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Booters bombed by BU

Sports

By Nakir Minazian
Meeting a BU team that had not beaten them more than four times in the last 20 years, the varsity soccer team was handed its worst loss since last year's Springfield game, last Wednesday night. The Techmen were outrun and outshot in losing a 7-0 decision.

The BU terriers put on one of their best performances in a number of years against a disorganized Tech offense and an overloaded defense. BU opened up quick with center forward Sarp powering in a shot from the left side at the four minute mark. BU hit again when right wing Shefler pushed a screened shot through a disorganized engineer defense and past goalie Rich Straff '74. The first period ended with MIT never really getting started and being outshot 7 to 0 in the period.

It was a small consideration, but the Tech forwards and defensemen were noticeably affected by playing under the lights on the BU AstroTurf. The hard plastic spikes of the type that MIT uses tend to catch on the turf. Even after arriving early to practice on it, some players never quite got used to it and



Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

stumbled due to it at various times throughout the game.

In the second period, the Techmen fared a little better but not much. Though getting four shots on goal, only one of them could be considered a scoring chance. BU hit early again with Sarp getting the goal on a head ball off of a corner kick that sailed over goalie Straff's head. That score came at the three minute mark.

The second half was basically more of the same. At the 2:30 mark, BU's top scorer, left inside Dave Naseman scored his first goal on a penalty kick. The kick resulted from two Tech full-backs having tackled a BU forward on a breakaway. For the next fifteen minutes, the Techmen had several opportunities to score, but converted on none of them. The best chance for a score came from co-captain Dave Peterson '71 who blasted a line drive sinker off of a bouncing ball. The shot was about from 30 yards out, and it hit the upper crossbar of the goal whereupon another Tech forward just missed on the follow-up. The rally was aborted at the 21 minute mark when Naseman scored his second goal of the game.

In the fourth period, BU went ahead at the one minute mark to make the score 6-0 and then score with just a minute remaining in the game to make the score 7-0. The shots on goal for the game reflected the score; BU outshot the Techmen, 31-13.

The soccer team will try to bounce back from its three straight setbacks tomorrow at 2 pm on Briggs field when it meets Amherst.

On Deck

Today
Soccer (F), Harvard, Away, 3:00 pm
Soccer (JV), Harvard, Home, 3:30 pm
Tennis (V), Brandeis Singles, Away

Tomorrow
Tennis (V), Brandeis Singles, Away
Sailing (V), Hexagonal at Bowdoin, Away, 12:30 pm
Soccer (V), Amherst, Home, 2:00 pm
Cross Country (V), UNH, Home, 2:00 pm
Cross Country (F), UNH, Home, 1:30 pm
Sailing (V), White at Coast Guard, Away, 12:30 pm

Sunday
Sailing (V), White at Coast Guard, Away, 12:30 pm
Sailing (V), Invitational, Home, 9:30 am
Sailing (V), Hoyt at Brown, Away, 9:30 am
Sailing (F), Invitational at Conn., Away, 9:30 am

For all of those interested, Freshman Basketball Practice will begin Monday, October 19 at 5:00 pm in the Armory.

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The Tech

Sports

Tech boatsmen 2nd in
Danmark, Oberg tests

By Randy Young

The Columbus Day Weekend, while a restful time for most of the MIT Community, proved to be a busy period for the MIT sailors, as the Varsity, Freshman, and Women's teams sailed a total of five regattas among them.

Saturday and Sunday found Pete Nesbeda, Dennis Boccad, Tom Bergen, and John Lacy sailing the Danmark Trophy Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Competing in a field of twelve schools, the Tech-yachtsmen came away with a second place finish, fourteen points behind winner Rhode Island and five points ahead of third-place Coast Guard.

Light, shifty winds and a strong current exemplified the prevailing conditions for the weekend, and Saturday's seven races saw Coast Guard take the lead, with URI and MIT 16 and 19 points back, respectively. Sunday's racing, however, brought a sort of reversal, and after one race had been sailed in each of the two divisions, MIT

and URI stood tied, 16 points behind first-place Coast Guard. The remaining four races saw both MIT and URI move past Coast Guard, with URI going on to win the regatta for the second straight year.

Bergen finished second in his division behind Tom Reiser of Coast Guard, while Nesbeda sailed to a third place in his group, behind Abbot Reeve of Harvard and Skip White of URI.

On Monday, October 12, MIT hosted five other schools for the Greater Boston Dinghy Championships, competing for the Oberg Trophy; the five were Harvard, Babson, Northeastern, BU, and Tufts. The regatta was sailed in three divisions, with one boat from each school in each division.

Sailing again in light air, Nesbeda and Bergen and their crews each won their divisions. Nesbeda bested Reeves, Danmark division winner, with finishes of 4-3-2-1-1-2 in the races, while Bergen defeated Charlie Koch of Harvard. Sailing for MIT in 'C' division were Sandy Warrick and

Despite an off day, the MIT water polo team managed to preserve a 7-3 halftime lead to defeat Northeastern by a score of 8-7 at Northeastern. The victory extended the Tech swimmers' record to a 2-0 mark for the fall season.

Though they gained possession of the ball from the opening sprint, the Tech defense proved surprisingly sluggish. After just four minutes of play, Tech was on the short end of a 3-0 score. The Techmen took a time out at this point to regroup, and regroup they did: the defense

pulled together to shut out Northeastern for the rest of the period, and the offense came to life.

Playing up to par, the team surged to a 7-3 lead on three goals by co-captain Dave James '71, two by co-captain Pete Sanders '72, and two by Vic Hansen '71. The charge was held back, though, by the three fouls called against high-scorer Sanders early in the first half.

In the second half the team seemed to fall apart. Sanders, playing well below his usual standards, missed a penalty shot,

and the team as a whole played poorly on defense and showed no luster on offense. Hurrying play against the sliding defense used by Northeastern, the Techmen were unable to sustain any kind of attack, missing the few really good opportunities they had. The Northeastern players, breaking quickly off of the zone, constantly seemed to be a stroke up on their MIT defenders.

In the beginning of the fourth period, Northeastern tied the score at seven all. MIT quickly regained the lead when Sanders slammed home his second penalty try. Shortly afterwards, though, Sanders drew his fifth foul of the contest, causing his ejection from the game. Several minutes later, James also fouled out, leaving MIT without the services of its two star players. The team had some anxious moments in the closing minutes, with much of the credit going to goalie Jim Roxlo '72, whose saves in several crucial situations preserved the cliffhanger 8-7 victory.

On Monday, the team travels to Providence for a night game against a hard-swimming Brown team. The next home game is against crosstown rival Harvard in one of the toughest tests of the year, this the first time this fall that the two teams will meet.

MIT still leads the league in defense, allowing only five goals per game while the offensive leader is Harvard, averaging an incredible 19½ goals per game. MIT is rated number one in New England and Harvard is rated number two, so Wednesday's 4:30 pm contest at Alumni Pool promises to be a good one.

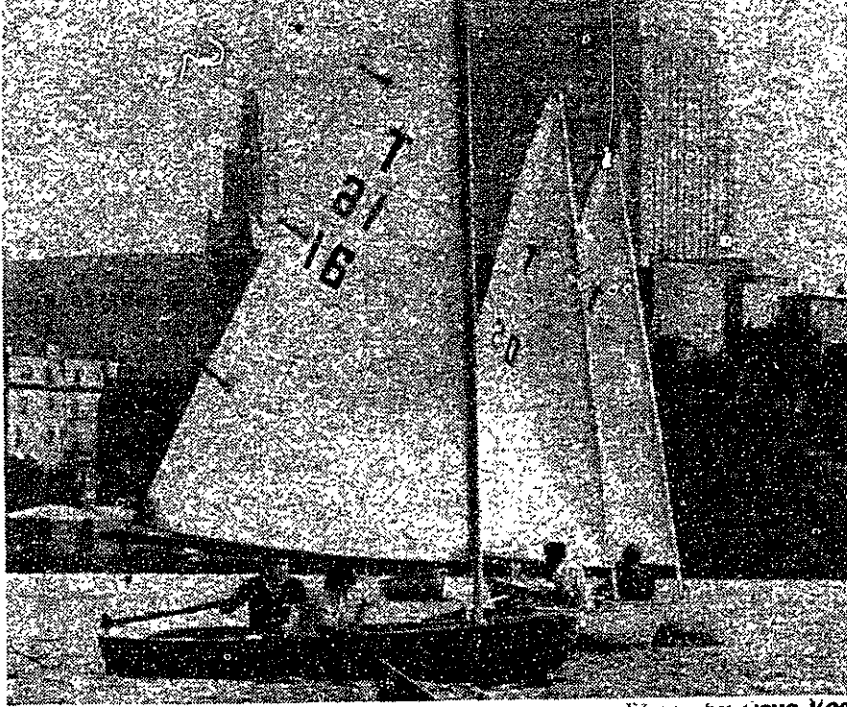


Photo by Dave Vogel

Three Tech dinghies round the mark at the same time in Monday morning's Oberg competition. The Tech sailors finished second to Harvard.

Bob Hart.

Harvard won the Oberg Trophy, with MIT in second place three points back. Tufts finished third.

On Sunday, the MIT women's team sailed against four other schools in a regatta at BU and came away with a solid first. Kathy Jones was undefeated sailing in 'A' division, while Maria Bozzuto, Karen Giroux, and Carliss Baldwin compiled 'B' division finishes of 2-2-1-5-2. MIT finished first with 18 points, Jackson College second with 25, and BU third at 27 ahead of Connecticut College and Stonehill.

In the Tufts Freshman Invitational Regatta on Sunday, the Tech frosh took first place thanks to the sailing of Steve Cucchiaro, Lonnie Thomas, Paul Shapiro, and Arsenio Nunes. Cucchiaro was undefeated in 'A' division of the eight-school field, while Shapiro scored two seconds in 'B' division. MIT finished four points ahead of second-place BU, with Tufts placing third.

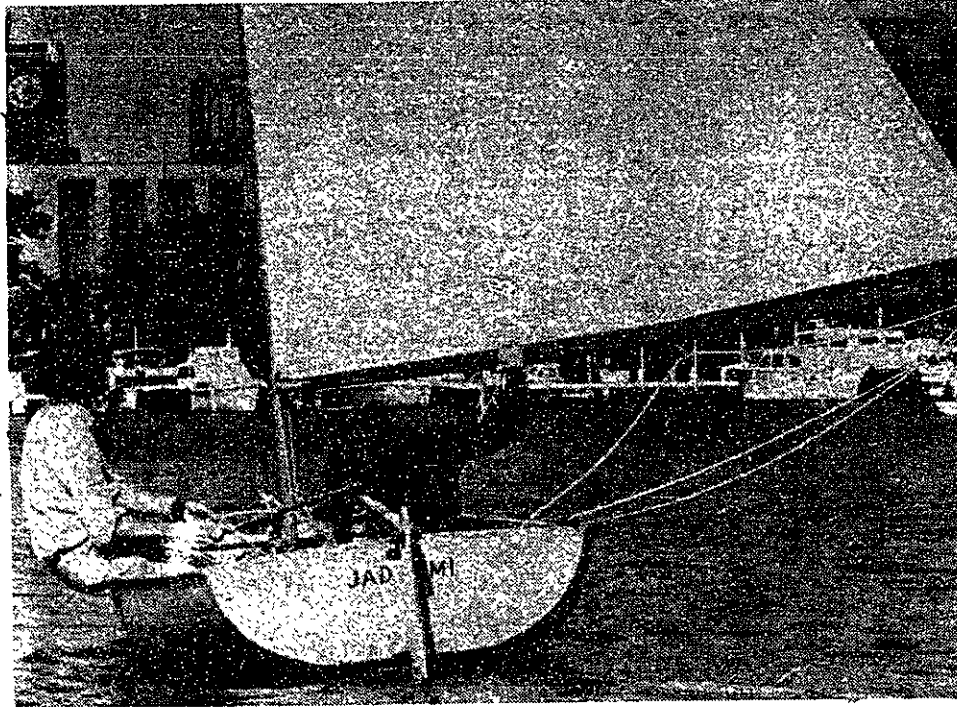


Photo by Dave Vogel

Heading for the last mark, next stop home. MIT finished second in Saturday and Sunday's Danmark trophy down at Coast Guard then came back home for a second in the Oberg Trophy.

Runners taken by BC
top CG and Wesleyan

The varsity carriers bounced back in first style from an opening loss to RPI as they edged a powerful Coast Guard team, 31-33. Wesleyan finished a distant third at 60. Two facts made this a significant early season victory: The Engineers were running without the services of John Kaufmann '73, the winner of the hill-and-dale race at RPI. Second, Coast Guard had tied UConn the week before, and Connecticut was last year's New England Champion.

Although Coast Guard's Estes and Bolder captured first and second with identical times of 21:43 for the 4.1 mile course, Bobby Myers '72 was a scant four seconds behind. Terry Blumer '73 finished fifth with freshman Scott Baulmer in sixth. Rounding out the Tech scoring were Craig Lewis '72 and Pat Sullivan '71 in eighth and ninth

respectively. Rich Goldhor '72 gained an important point by displacing Coast Guard's fifth scorer in a sprint to the finish. MIT's top five finished within a fifty-second span.

The junior varsity lost its contest to Coast Guard by a 22-33 margin, with Wesleyan not fielding a complete squad. Dave Zimmerman '74 won the 2.8 mile race by a comfortable 30 seconds, clocking 14:28. Harley Grim '74 placed fifth. John Pearson '73 in eighth, Buzz Moylan '73 in tenth and Rich Amato '74 in eleventh completed the scoring.

Last Tuesday, however, was a different story for the varsity thinclads as they lost to a Boston College powerhouse, 15-60. Sidelined with illness, Kaufman was again unable to compete. Bobby Myers was first for MIT; Terry Blumer was second and Dave Zimmerman third.

Linksters win tight
victory over BC

The varsity golf team ended the fall season on Wednesday by triumphing over BC by a score of 4-3. The regulation play ended in a tie, forcing a sudden-death playoff which the Tech golfers won.

Bob Armstrong '71, Mark Davies '72, and Warren Sherman '73 were among the winners in their matches. Armstrong posted the low score of the day with a strong round of 75. Davies was second with a 77.

The tie situation was set up from a 3-3 tie forcing a sudden-death hole-by-hole playoff. Mike Arnold '73 finished things off right away though when he birdied the first hole to secure the win. The abbreviated fall season is now finished and the team will pick up its regular schedule in the spring.

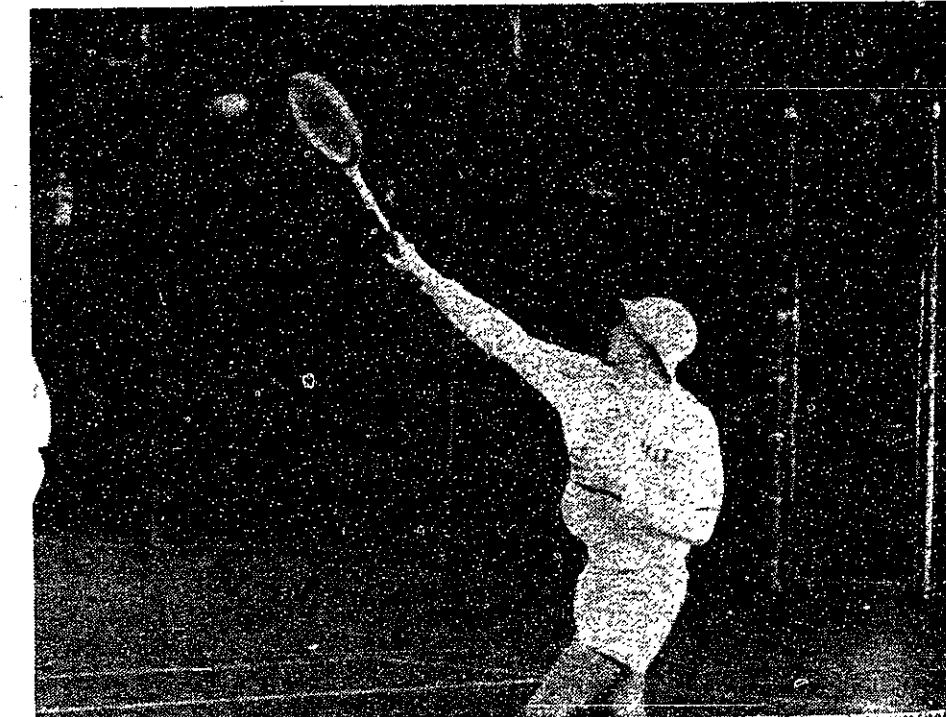


Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Some of the action in yesterday's tennis matches versus Brandeis. The netmen won all 4 singles matches to win a darkness-shortened match over Brandeis 5-2.

How They Did

Sailing
2nd in Danmark trophy
2nd in Oberg trophy

Water Polo
MIT 8, Northeastern 7

Tennis
MIT 5, Brandeis 2

Soccer
BU 7, MIT 0

Cross Country
BC 15, MIT 50

Golf
MIT 4, BC 3

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Friday, October 16, 1970