

Faculty discipline delayed

By Lee Giguere

A motion to set up a "Committee of Inquiry" to review the actions of members of the faculty and teaching staff involved in the occupation of the Corporation offices last year was withdrawn after over an hour of debate at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The motion was to accept the final report of the Staff Section of the Staff-Administration Committee titled "Ad Hoc Procedures for Faculty Self-Discipline." The report contained specific measures for investigating the incidents, for the preparation of charges against any academic staff members involved and for the hearing of those charges.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering James Fay withdrew his committee's motion when the discussion revealed that the faculty would not reach a consensus on the proposal.

Also at the meeting, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences Patrick Hurley reported on the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Corporation Committee on the Presidency, out-going Dean of the School of Engineering Raymond Bispling reported on the current status of engineering education, and Professor of Electrical Engineering Robert Gallager gave a brief summary of preparations for the January Independent Activities Period.

Ad hoc procedures

In summing up the Faculty Discipline report, Fay pointed out that it contained "ad hoc procedures" for a specific matter. He also noted that the report called for two committees: the Committee on Inquiry, and a Hearing Committee to hear any

charges prepared by the inquest.

Objections to the report came from several areas. One consideration was that any action taken now would serve as a precedent. Several speakers felt that the proposals must be looked at as more than interim measures.

One specific objection was to the way the committees would be chosen. The inquest committee would be constituted of present and past members of the Staff-Administration Committee, while these same people would nominate the members of the hearing committee. The report makes provisions, however, for challenges by the litigants to those on the committee. The fact that the committee would make its decisions by a simple majority vote was also questioned.

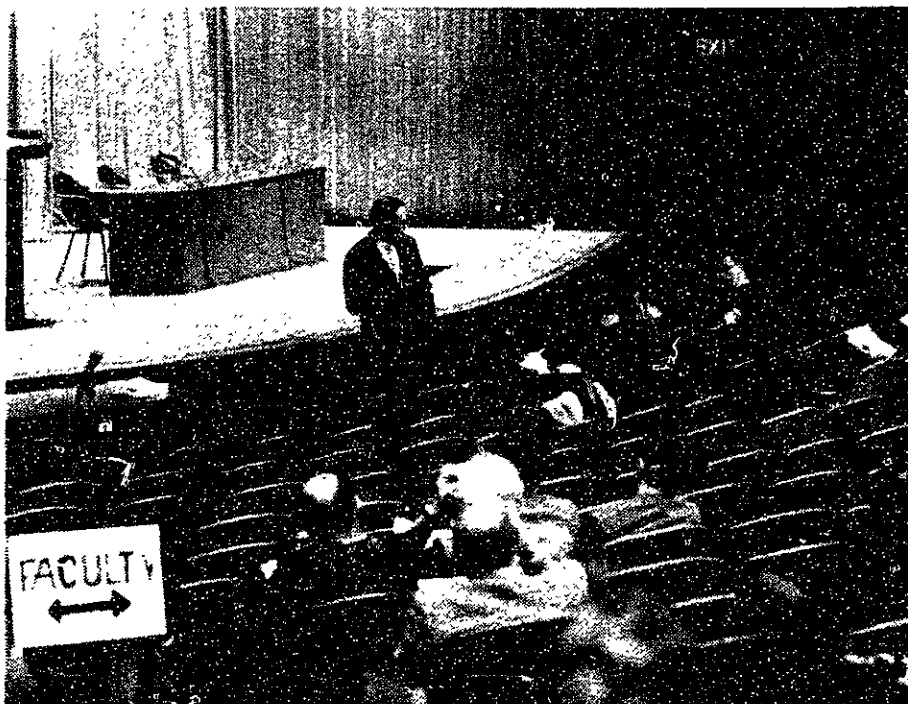
"Potential wounds"

Another professor expressed his fear that "this document

might open up potential wounds," and disturb the calm that had prevailed on the campus.

At this point Fay withdrew the motion, promising that the staff section would hold more hearings to hear objections and would return later with a report.

Fay then presented another motion from his committee with rules concerning faculty participation in protest activity. The core of the proposal, which cannot be acted upon until the next meeting, is that "No member of the academic community can legitimately claim a right to obstruct or prevent any other member of the community in the exercise of his rights, or interfere with the community's educational process or with the operation of its facilities." The report continues with three specific regulations concerning the use of force on campus.



Moratorium set for Oct. 31

By Dave Bernstein

There will be a national moratorium day against the war in Vietnam on October 31.

The moratorium day in Boston will center on a peace rally at the Boston Common. The rally, scheduled for 1 pm, will consist of speeches by public officials and entertainment by rock groups volunteering their time.

Scheduled to speak are Boston city councilman Thomas Atkins, Clifton C. Cauldwell, an official of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union, Peter Camejo, a socialist candidate for Massachusetts Senator, Mark Lane, a well known lawyer and author of a "Rush to Judgement and a Citizen's Dissent", and Nancy Williamson, a representative of the women's liberation movement.

The moratorium day's activities are being organized by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition.

In an interview with *The Tech* Vivian Abeles, a major organizer at SMC, discussed the organization of the rally. She said that many college and high school students are expected to attend the rally at the Common. Because of the threat of violence marring the rally, the organizers have provided many rally marshals to stop any potential dis-

turbances. Emphasizing the non-violent aspect of the rally, the SMC feels that demonstrations can be very useful in educating the populace about the war and creating a feeling of solidarity among the students. Miss Abeles emphasized that a possible march by rally supporters to Harvard Square will be avoided at all costs by the SMC, because of the greater chance of violence.

Robert Cahalane, a student at Belmont High School and an

SMC member, stated that support among high school students for the moratorium day activities was high, but conceded that the event has not been well publicized in the high schools.

The October 31 moratorium day rally will also include performances of the Proposition Theatre and local rock bands. A folk mass will follow the rally at about 5:30 at St. Paul's Cathedral, 131 Tremont Street, near the Common.

Minimal turnout expected for political campaigning

MIT students will be minimally involved in next week's campaigning, despite a free week to do so under the Princeton Plan.

MIT is one of the few schools in the area which has cancelled classes. The faculty adopted the Princeton Plan in late May after little debate. Harvard and Wellesley are among the area schools which will continue scheduled classes but will have a moratorium on graded assignments and quizzes.

Movement for a New Congress (MNC), which will coordinate most campaigning activities in the Massachusetts area, estimated that it will only have about 250 students campaigning in Eastern Massachusetts, and

about 500 to 1000 in the New England area. Less than one hundred of these workers are expected to be MIT students.

A spot poll taken by *The Tech* Wednesday night indicated that political apathy appears to be the norm during the 1970 off-year congressional elections. Representatives of several fraternities contacted said that no one in their house planned to campaign for peace candidates. An exception to the general tendency was East Campus, where out of 82 people contacted, 25% said that they were campaigning for peace candidates. In Baker, however, only 3 people out of 40 said they planned to campaign.



Stan Tillotson '71 of the Student Homophile League addresses the General Assembly. He pressed for action on the proposed SHL mixer.

GA affirms SHL rights; Nyhart vetoes gay mixer

By Drew Jaglom

Tuesday night the General Assembly passed a motion granting the Student Homophile League permission to hold a gay mixer in the Student Center. The vote marked the GA's decision to confront Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart, who had earlier vetoed the mixer.

The meeting opened with a report from Mike Salamon, a member of the GA Task Force on the SHL mixer. Salamon stated that the Task Force had met regularly with Nyhart and others, and actively discussed the issue.

Salamon said that SHL wanted the mixer as a political base other actions, whereas the other gay mixers in the Boston area had been socially-oriented events. Stan Tillotson, of SHL, said that he felt the mixer was not the real issue so much as whether or not the Dean's office had the power to veto an event that the students had approved.

Dean Nyhart apparently wants feedback from non-SHL homosexuals in the MIT community. Tillotson estimated that there were at least 200, and probably closer to 1000 such people. Tillotson claimed that the SHL had asked for time and space for the mixer before the available time for activities was used up, and therefore should have that time and space. Political considerations, he said, should not affect civil rights issues.

John Gunther, chairman of the Student Center Committee, said that the SHL request was received after the SCC meeting where scheduling was done, so that the SHL did not have priority.

The following motion was then proposed and accepted for consideration: "The GA gives the SHL permission to hold a mixer in the Student Center, and directs the Student Center Committee to help the SHL in scheduling the same, and providing exceptions in the scheduling process." This motion was passed by a roll-call vote, 20 to 18.

After the meeting Gunther stated he was very upset that the GA had directed the SCC to set a date for the mixer in spite of standing policy. The policy exists for a reason, he said, and though the SCC supports the SHL mixer (it approved the mixer prior to Dean Nyhart's

veto), he did not feel that the SHL should receive special consideration, since what they were requesting was equal rights. The action makes the SCC relationships with other groups difficult, Gunther said.

UAVP Steve Ehrmann interpreted the motion as directing the Executive Committee to work with the SCC in finding a possible date and place to hold the mixer. In a statement made Wednesday night, he said, "My honest impression after listening to all the debate is that the GA is reaffirming its support for the Student Homophile League and offering it greater assistance than it has previously. I do not believe that the GA was telling SHL to hold a mixer without regard for possible consequences, community opinion, or the Dean's office veto."

Nyhart's Statement

I have been involved with the GA subcommittee in a process of mutual education regarding homosexuality on this campus. Out of this have come important points: 1) the need for education and discussion on sexuality generally so that any MIT student may with more confidence establish his or her own sexual identity? 2) the recognition that all MIT students, including those who are homosexuals, have an interest in a whole life without the scorn or misunderstanding of others detracting from it; 3) the recognition that these concerns arise from deeply held values concerning each person's own dignity and individuality.

For a number of reasons, in my opinion that holding the requested citywide gay mixer at MIT would work against, rather than for, these concerns. However, I have asked the GA subcommittee to join me and others to work on things that can be done to reflect the commonly held concerns mentioned above. We will try to get to the heart of these issues which still trouble us. We will deal with the situation of homosexuals on this campus and examine what specific programs are feasible.

I want to restate my view that the real issue is concern for individual welfare within the framework of the welfare of the whole MIT community. Other issues should not cloud this primary concern.

J. Daniel Nyhart

Letters to The Tech

COMMONS

To the Editor:

I am writing to forestall some misunderstandings which may arise following Harvey Baker's article, "Commons Deficit Studied", in your October 20 issue. The article itself was an accurate and complete summary of the information contained in the letter from Mr. Cantley to Mr. Stoddard. However, the letter and the attached documents formed a working paper, and as such was not intended for publication. It was prepared in a very short period of time to be distributed to the Housing and Dining Management, Dean's office, and participants in the October 15th Dining Service Advisory Committee meeting as a basis from which to renew discussion of the compulsory/rational Commons question. We do course hope and expect that all such documents would be accurate, but as a working paper, it was subject to revision due to mathematical errors, changing assumptions, and the like. In short, it was a first cut at the financial implications of a number of possible changes in the system and was to be the object of critical analysis.

During the past three days, while we have been studying the figures and evaluating the assumptions used in making the projections, we have unfortunately found several errors—ranging from addition errors to incorrect assumptions about food costs, utilities expenses, and depreciation allowances. These errors are, in most cases, unfavorable. (They result in larger losses).

In particular, this is the case in Plan III (voluntary Commons with all dining halls open). I cannot give exact dollar adjustments now, because our analysis is not complete. It is clear, however, that a substantial increase in losses would result if this plan were instituted. (Plan III, as it appeared in *The Tech* showed decreased losses by instituting optional Commons with all dining halls open). This latest result is not totally unexpected since Plan III, as presented, had financial implications widely variant from all previous studies.

I regret that the figures found their way into print at this time, not because we wish to withhold information, but because the information was subject to revision and change. We apologize to those students whose expectations were raised by the

information presented in the article.

I might also mention that the assumptions, such as a \$40 increase in Commons and a 6% increase in a la carte prices, are purely that—assumptions subject to change. It is necessary to make assumptions for the purpose of making projections, but such assumptions are certainly not unchangeable. We expect that price increase will be necessary, but we cannot at this time state the magnitude.

We are working to improve the accuracy of the figures for these plans and other plans which may be suggested. We will continue to share all information with the members of the Dining Service Advisory Committee, with the understanding that it is in "working" form. And we hope that, working with this student-faculty-administration committee, we will develop a plan which will allow for voluntary Commons within a practical economic framework and without undue sacrifice of important features of the living environment, such as House dining halls.

Sincerely,
Kenneth C. Browning
Assistant Director of
Housing and Dining Services

NSA

To the Editor:

Suddenly it seems that MIT's membership in the National Student Association is a hot issue—hot enough to make a group called STOP-NSA take liberties with the truth.

One STOP-NSA leaflet states correctly that services to individuals offered by NSA are available without NSA. The services package was always primarily intended for small schools so that they would not have to deal directly with numerous groups. But these are not the services the General Assembly joined NSA to get. NSA provides information on student legal rights, women's rights, racism, campus government, educational reform, and discount publications. It also provides an array of communication and contact services which are not available through any other group.

But this is tame compared to the other leaflet, which first accuses NSA of lying when it calls its National Student Congress "the most representative student meeting in the nation;" many facts are cited showing

that the NSC is not perfectly representative, but none which show that it is not the most representative national student meeting. Representatives to the NSC are chosen by students in at-large elections unless their school's constitution specifically defines another selection process (ours doesn't).

The leaflet goes on to charge that NSA (actually NSC; the Congress sets all NSA policy except that established by poll of student governments during the year) "has advocated federal regulation of membership policies of fraternities and campus social organizations" but cleverly omits the fact that such legislation would be to ban racial, ethnic, and religious discrimination by such groups.

Then the CIA-funding issue is dragged out. NSA was funded by the CIA until 1966 when an NSA worker blew the story into the open. The CIA cut off support immediately. NSA now receives no government funds at all, which is one reason for its financial troubles.

Another financial drain on NSA is the pledge of \$50,000 (twice NSA's annual budget) to the National Association of Black Students in lieu of funds previous NSA administrations did not spend in the interest of black students. Less than half of this sum has been paid, and all profits from NSA services are pledged to pay it off by the end of this year. (Payment of this pledge was voted by the last two National Student Congresses.)

Nor are "political activities" the primary drain on NSA funds and staff time. Most staffers work on such things as student government organizing, legal rights services, women's rights services, student government information, writing, editing, and distributing educational materials, providing information on institutional racism and how to deal with it. "Political activity" by NSA consists of publicizing the positions of the National Student Congress, calling press conferences on issues of concern to students (e.g. Cambodia, when NSA polled over 500 student body-presidents on the issue), and communicating with various Movement people.

I agree that joining the NSA was a political act; however, I think most students agree with NSA's politics and efforts. The last time MIT joined NSA, they withdrew because they felt NSA was not representative enough

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Announcements

* All people who will be at MIT during the election break and are interested in making the January Independent Studies period a success should contact George Flint, x3206, or 247-8691, as soon as possible.

* Twenty students will be chosen from a nationwide competition as New York City Urban Fellows for the academic year 1971-72. Application forms, due January 31, are available at the Undergraduate Association office in the Student Center.

* Students from the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee want you to discuss the Presidency with them over free coffee, November 4, 5, and 6. Locations will be the Lobby of Building 7, the Sloan Building, the Student Center Lobby, and the Lobby of 26-100.

* Starting tomorrow, and continuing every day until the elections, volunteers for the Studds and Drinan campaigns should meet at 11 am at 77 Mass Ave. Cars are especially needed. Students who want to work for candidates in their home districts may call 492-1960 for information.

* Chamber music programs at MIT in November will include a piano concert by John Buttrick November 17, and a flute and piano concert by John Heiss and Gregory Tucker November 24.

* There will be a free lecture entitled "Today's Prophet" sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at MIT at 12:15 pm today in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge.

* Graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships in Communication, Rhetoric, and Technical Writing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are offered to qualified students. Inquiries should go to Prof. J.R. Gould of Rensselaer's Department of Language and Literature.

(which led to the more representative system now used). In any case, the issue of NSA membership should not be decided on the basis of distorted "facts."
Wells Eddleman

The Tech will not publish next week, due to the cancellation of classes. Regular publication will resume with the issue of Tuesday, November 3.

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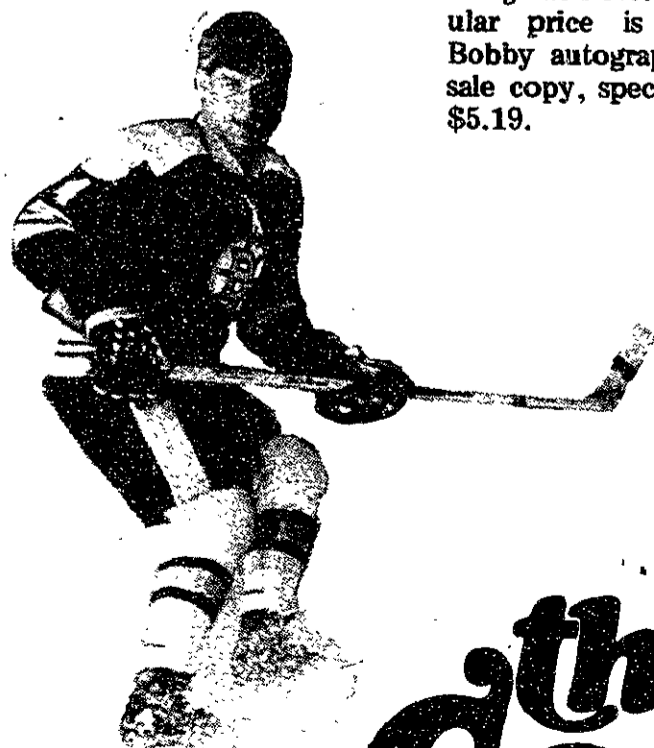
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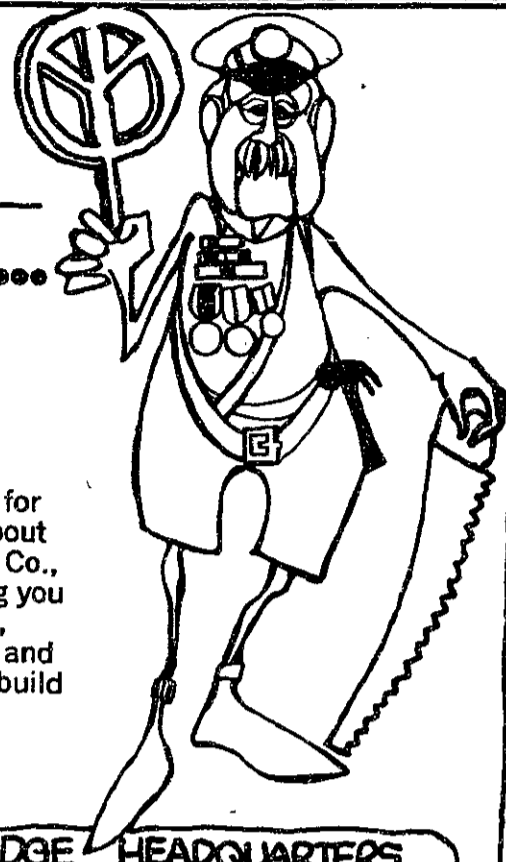
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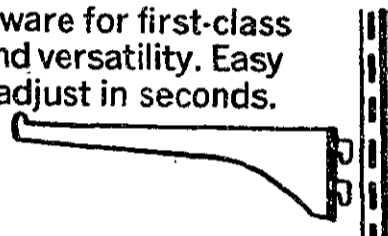


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The Tech Sports



Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Mario Guerro (7) blasts a hard low shot on goal but the Brandeis goalie comes up with a fingertip save. Iain Glendinning (13) moves in for rebound that never came.

Booters lose 5th straight beaten by Brandeis 2-1

By Nakir Minazian

The varsity soccer team lost its fifth straight game on Saturday by dropping a 2-1 decision to Brandeis. This loss virtually eliminated the engineers from any chance for the Greater Boston League championship.

Brandeis opened up fast by popping in 2 goals in the first period. They got their first goal when a goal kick by the Tech goalie Rich Straff '74 was low and was blocked at the edge of the penalty area by a Brandeis attacker, who then placed a low shot in the far left corner before Straff or any of the defensemen could get back to the goal. Minutes later, Brandeis scored again on a head ball to the near corner off of a corner kick.

The rest of the game, be-

lately, belonged to MIT. Again, as in the last few games, the Techmen would work the ball in but failed to connect once inside of the penalty area. Communications on the line were tenuous and communications between the line and the halfbacks were non-existent.

In the second half, the Techmen had a few good scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. Three good chances for goals were spoiled by some fine work by the Brandeis goalie. The lone Tech goal came on a corner kick which Iain Glendinning '72 hooked from the left side, beautifully into the upper far corner.

The booters meet a perennially strong team from Springfield at home at 2:00 pm on Saturday.



Photo by Red Van Derson

Dave Peterson moves in on Brandeis goal after taking a pass from Jerry Maskiewicz.

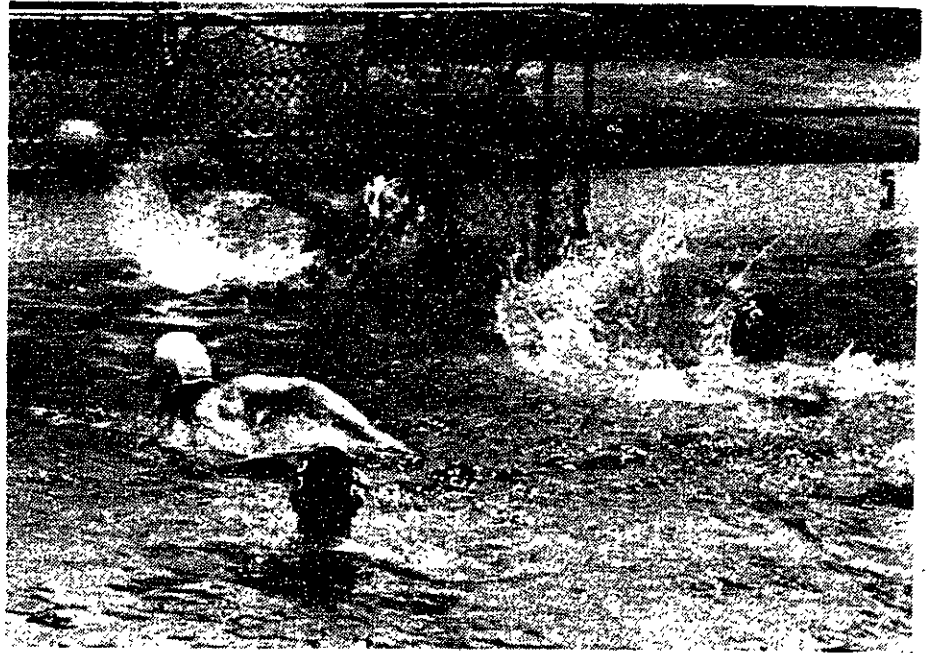
Water polo tops Brown

By Dave Schneider

On Monday, the water polo team defeated Brown at the loser's pool by a score of 23-9. Despite a poor first half, the Tech swimmers came back strong to make the match a runaway.

The game proceeded poorly for the Techmen in the first period. The defense, having trouble settling down, gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead. The second quarter was only slightly better with MIT finally taking a 6-5 lead, one which they never relinquished.

In the third period, the Techmen exploded. With good defense, led by goalie Jim Roxlo, '72, and an unbelievable offense, led by centerman Pete Sanders '72, the Tech squad opened the lead to 17-9 and then settled down with some fresh substitutes in the fourth quarter to dominate offense and play shut-out defense. They outscored Brown 6-0 in that quarter,



Photos by Dave Vogel

Pete Sanders (25) blasts shot past Harvard goalie. Sanders scored 14 goals in Monday's contest against Brown, making the final score 23-9.

Though not playing his best, Co-captain Sanders was unstoppable when on goal, pounding in a fantastic 14 scores. Vic Hansen '72 had 4 goals and co-captain Dave James '71, Al Effronsen

'73, Ken Epstein '74, Larry Markel '71, and Ron Malony '74 each had one goal. The defense was held together by goalie Jim Roxlo and defenseman Ed Kavazanjian '73. Kavazanjian helped to cripple the Brown offense by holding their top scorer to only two goals while Roxlo played his usual fine game in the goal.

On Wednesday, the team played perennial rival Harvard and lost a heartbreaker by a 13-12 score.

The game was a tight man to man game with each team holding great respect for the other. By the first time-out, Harvard had a 2-1 lead but at the end of the first quarter, it was 4-3 MIT. The lead moved back and forth and after three quarters it was even at 8-8. In the fourth quarter, the Techmen got in foul trouble and three starters fouled out, James, Kavazanjian, and Graham. Due to some great playing by Pete Solberg '74 and Pete Sanders, the team was in the lead, 12-11 at 30 seconds from the end. Harvard came back hard with two goals to go ahead and win 13-12.

This Saturday, the team plays Harvard again, up at Harvard.

Campus in 5th. All of the top five received medals.

SPAZ-'A' took first with a four man total of 61. East Campus took 2nd, SC 3rd, ATO 4th, Sr. House 5th, MacGregor 6th, SPAZ 'B' 7th, PKT 8th, LCA 9th, and SPAZ 'C' 10th.

Volleyball

Theta Delta Chi wrapped up the IM Volleyball championship on Wednesday night by taking PSK in the finals. PSK reached the finals over last year's winner PBE with an upset 2 game victory. TDC made it by taking Burton. TDC, in winning, took both games by the score of 15-13 to finish up this year's season.



Larry Markel moves up ahead of his Harvard defender in Wednesday's action.

Jock Shorts

Pre-recess roundup

Field Hockey

The girls' field hockey team this week played two of the games in their four game schedule and split the series. On Wednesday, the girls lost to Jackson by a score of 2-1. Despite some fine defense and a goal by Carolyn Larson, the offense could not secure the victory.

Monday, the team traveled to Providence and beat Rhode Island College, 1-0. Shutout goaltending by Dana Dickinson and a goal by Sue Giller on a tip-in from a shot by Robin Waldron secured the victory. With their record now at 1-2, the team will play its last game on Wednesday Nov. 4 on Briggs Field.

Football

This Saturday, the IM football championship will be de-

ecided with SAE meeting LCA in a rematch of last year's finals. Last year SAE won an exciting game by a score of 20-13. SAE is coming off of a decisive victory over DTD while LCA edged BTP last week 13-12.

Cross Country

The IM Cross Country meet was held 5:00 pm Sunday Oct. 18 on Briggs Field. Running on the standard 2 3/4 lap course (2.3 miles), SPAZ (Second-floor Prancing Animal Zoo) won the team championship. Individual honors went to Bob Cairns of Ashdown House, who was first of the 51 finishers. Rounding out the top five were Jim Conroy of PSK in 2nd, Ken Bilski of Senior House in 3rd, Pete Bordon of MacGregor in 4th, and Tom Wheeler of East

On Deck

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Cross Country(V)-Tufts, Williams, away, 12:30 pm
Sailing(V)-Heptagonal at Maine, away, 12:30 pm
Soccer(V)-Springfield, home, 2:00 pm

Sunday
Sailing(V)-Donaghy at Holy Cross, away, 9:30 am
Sailing(V)-Yawl Quadrangular at C.G., away, 10:30 am

INTERACTIVE LECTURES

COSMOLOGY

by Prof. Philip Morrison, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL

by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

THE SYMBIOTIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS

by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

Freshmen and sophomores who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing these four interactive lectures, which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they include a great many recorded answers to interesting questions. The answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed.

If you would like to try the system, please call 864-6000, ext. 2800, or write a short note to Stewart Wilson, Polaroid, 730 Main St., Cambridge (near MIT), mentioning when you might be free and how you can be reached.

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