GA faces gay mixer issue

By Duff McRoberts

Members of the President’s Committee on Campus Unrest have been invited to MIT for a public discussion of the Commission’s report and its implications. Appointed by President W. F. (Dudley) McFadden in May, the panel recently released its findings.

It is hoped that one or two men of experience will attend a program in the form of a Compton Seminar sometime this fall. Dean William C. T. Tsang (G, VI) and Dr. Ben Snyder, Dean for Institute Relations, will be among the first to respond. Plans for the forum have not yet been finalized. Those men interested are urged to contact the committee to reserve a seat, or to show up unexpectedly. 

University response

Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart said that the inclusion of such a program has arisen out of a feeling that the university should deal with such questions “in a frank and forthright way.”

Nyhart said that President Johnson, Provost Jerome Wiener, Associate Provost for Student Affairs, and other officials had expressed interest in what the MIT community should do to follow up on the report.

Political context

Snyder saw the formation of the Commission as a possible political act on the part of President Nixon, which resulted in “not putting the finger” while Agnew was in the political race so far. The aftermath of the Commission’s report is a political act, he felt. While the students are being educated through these people and their adversaries to understand each other.

The Tech, MIT, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 6, 1970

FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 90 NUMBER 36

The University Action Group (UAG) will sponsor this fall a television special discussing the technology and privacy.

The UAG has organized a fall series of weekly lectures investigating the United States role in Latin America.

The first seminar this Wednesday will be “Impressionism from a Recent-Times Cuban,” by Biology professor Ethan Signer. The seminar will begin at 4:00 in the Bush Room.

“Political Education”

UAG has organized this fall to provide for political action on college and university campuses throughout New England. Believing that successful reform through the courts is impossible, these faculty members, staff, and grad students will concentrate their efforts in investigating various local, national, and international issues and conducting “political education” for the public.

The impredialism series on Latin America will focus on “the need and possibility of revolutionaries in America.” The scheduled seminars will examine events in Guatemala, Brazil, Bolivia, and Haiti. Signer’s talk will be the “history of the struggle of the people of the South Caribbean against their oppressors.”

Urban renewal

Other projects under consideration is an investigation of MIT’s role as a landlord and, on a regional scale, a look at what part universities have played in various urban renewal decisions.

NET sponsors study of computer excesses

By Alex Makovsky

The report will give a summary of the findings of a study of computer excesses.

Granet students Jerry Popek and Mark Tuttle are responsible for the study which came up with ideas for recommendations.

Alternative, Popek expects some of the real computer jocks to come up with ideas for recommendations.

“Quaint or exotic ideas can be as quaint as prancing elephants holes in a billing card or a spelling error in an IBM-type telephone bill in water.” He went on to say that some of the real computer jocks may come up with ideas for recommendations.

The study focuses on the ways that people can be reimbursed.

Individual rights

The study concludes that MIT students have been reimbursed for their expenses.

Individuals interested in the study can contact the student who is being reimbursed.

Impersonator cons frats

A young woman, posing alternately as different members of several wealthy families, apparently succeeded in tricking a number of MIT students into paying for her living expenses.

The most recent incident occurred this summer, when two MIT students were left holding over $500 in hotel bills, for which they had been led to believe they would be reimbursed.

This woman was the same gambit in the Boston area.

The most recent incident occurred this summer, when two MIT students were left holding over $500 in hotel bills, for which they had been led to believe they would be reimbursed.

This woman was the same gambit in the Boston area.

The October 1968 case had already been called in on the case, said Dean Nyhart, “as far as anybody knows, there has been no action.” He understands, however, that police are cautious about the possibility that they might make a false arrest and wait for a formal complaint which can only come from one to whom the woman owes a legally binding debt. The Dean believed that MIT would be willing to put money to at least one Boston hotel, but knew of no action which had been taken in that area.

The October 1968 case had already been handled largely by Dean Scorsesi. At the time of that investigation, he said, police had obtained data which suggested that the woman might be committed for psychiatric observation but that the police had not done so because, then, as now, MIT had no grounds for legal action by the police. During the summer, there were reports that the woman “Ann” had apparently escaped from a private institution in southern Massachusetts.
Bethlehem officer lauds corporate, university ties

(Ed. Note: ... the following article was mailed to our office from Bethlehem Steel recently and deemed of sufficient community interest to warrant its publication.)

A plea for greater recognition of the close and inseparable bonds of interest between the college campus and the corporation was made in Detroit recently by Steward S. Cort, president and chairman-elect of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Addressing a noon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit, Mr. Cort executive asserted that the flow of assistance from society to the college campus must be intensified.

"We depend on our colleges and universities and they, in turn, depend on us. We need their help... and today - right now - they most urgently need ours. It is the latter part of the equation that appears to be in jeopardy today."

Citing the business community's need for well-educated young men and women, he pointed out that it could not survive without such talent because of a reliance on ever more sophisticated technology and advanced techniques of business management.

"Young Look"

"But, in a larger sense, college students are equally important to us because they are influential representatives of that fast-growing portion of the total population known as the younger generation. Our population has acquired a new look, and it is a young look. As recently as ten years ago all individuals over thirty years of age slightly out-numbered those under thirty... but today the under-thirties are forty percent more numerous than those who are over thirty... and, within only five years, young people under thirty will overwhelm us old-timers by fifty-seven percent."

"This is something to think about, hard and long, especially in view of the forthcoming 18-year-old voting age."

Revolutionaries

Touching on "the highly publicized political movements which raise our hackles by taking full advantage of the liberties and material benefits of our society to preach its overthrow," the district chairman official described them as "only a tiny fraction of the total college population."

He said the national major pollsters show that college students have some comprehension about the fundamental role of business and industry. He regards this as a reason to be hopeful but not complacent.

"I am mindful of the findings that 75 percent of college students subscribe to the view that business is overly concerned with making a profit, and too little concerned with social responsibilities. This does not discourage me unduly, because I am confident that it would result from a combination of idealism and a lack of knowledge of the facts. Speaking from my own experience, young critics are invariably astounded when my associates and I describe my company's aggressive involvement in such programs as recruiting of minority group employees, educating and training the disadvantaged, and improving and preserving the quality of our environment. Most likely your own observations have been similar to mine."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or technical service to architects-and engineers). Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Also: Sales or Research.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Graduates enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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UrbanAction needs people

By David Sears

Six years ago, before phrases like "concerned students" and "underprivileged children" had become cliche, a group of concerned students created the MIT Social Service Committee, with the intent of tutoring underprivileged children.

The original premise of the founders was simple and very personal: each of them, in considering his own education, had decided that his life had at some point been highly influenced by a "significant personality" in most cases a teacher. With this in mind, they collectively decided to do something significant in the lives of needy children, with the hope of giving them to achievement.

That group, after a circuitous but successful recruiting, is now MIT-Wellesley Urban Action. Last Thursday, in Urban Action Open House was held in the Student Center West Lounge, primarily for the purpose of recruiting new volunteers. Despite methodical advertising with posters and leaflets, attendance was relatively sparse.

Youth apathy. "Something is in the air this fall with these kids...I don't know." The woman saying this was pleasant and matronly, a resident of Cambridge. Her concern was not revolution or drugs on campus, she worked closely with students for several years as a parent-administrator of Tutoring Plus, the program that is one of the main concerns of Urban Action. What she referred to was common apathy - nothing as exotic as bureaucratic or political apathy, but something more distressing - youth apathy. She considered it to be a crisis.

Personal involvement. "We've recruited at all the local colleges - MIT, Wellesley, Harvard and Radcliffe, Simmons, and more... The kids just aren't interested this year." Normally, some 150 children are paired off with tutors at the beginning of the school year. This is done on a one-to-one basis, with a matching of needs and special skills if possible. Volunteers spend from three to five hours a week in the homes of their students, and the time is not restricted - field trips, to museums and even movies, are encouraged. All of this work toward a goal of personal involvement from each side.

Funds and volunteers. Tutoring Plus is directly descended from the original Urban Action, but has since become essentially independent of the influence of personal involvement administration. The primary function of the Urban Action group now is to provide funds and volunteers - the problem at the beginning was the latter.

The whole scope of Urban Action, in fact, has experienced several expansion phases. One is a shift toward administration and coordination, rather than control, as more and more programs are initiated or incorporated. Another is a shift toward political involvement, not in a partisan sense, but in terms of practical experience is such programs as Welfare Rights and the Greater Boston Committee on Transportation Crisis.

Fellowship Programs

As far as personal involvements are concerned, the real core of the organization is now the Fellowship Program. Utilizing funds from the President's office, some 21 students are granted fellowships for summer work in health, education, housing, etc. In the fall, part of their work continues in the form of a seminar which surveys urban problems from the point of view of experience.

Programs which fall under the administrative auspices of Urban Action include: Tutoring Plus and Domestic Service, for children; Education Warehouse and Community High School, for educators; students, teachers and staff, G.B.R., the transportation crisis; Hwmbury, the School Poject, and The Organization, the Transportation Crisis, etc. Programs are initiated or incorporated close with the latter. Almost any kind of work in urban affairs can be found within the framework of Urban Action - when the interest is there, they urge anyone with such an interest to contact them on extension 2814, or in room 437 of the Student Center.

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Homosexual Mixer

Tonight the General Assembly will receive a report from its own study group recommending that the Student Homophile League be granted permission to hold a mixer at MIT. The Tech first reported on this issue two weeks ago; we feel that the delegates have had ample time to poll their living groups and prepare for a vote.

There are two closely related aspects of the problem. First, the group must decide who should make the decision. Second, the criterion for the decision must be established, and the decision made.

We believe that ultimate authority for this issue should rest with the undergraduate government. Clearly, the faculty and staff need not concern themselves with such a problem involving students. The whole subject seems centered on what role the administration should play.

Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart has argued that, because of the moral and legal issues involved, his office should have a veto over the mixer. But his comments, both to The Tech and the Assembly, indicate that his over-riding concern is protecting the welfare of MIT students, both homosexuals and heterosexuals. Apparently, community relations and legal problems are not nearly so serious as the perceived threat to the student body.

Policy Statement

Over the summer The Tech's editorial board changed its membership, and the new board felt that now, at the start of the term, was an appropriate time for a statement of policy.

Our primary goal is to provide accurate and unbiased news coverage of events at MIT and in the surrounding community. The editors devote a large fraction of their time to arranging news stories, feature articles, sports coverage, and entertainment. We pride ourselves for continually emphasizing the value to the community of an objective news presentation.

On student government

By Steve Ehmann

(Ed. Note: Steve Ehmann is vice president of the MIT undergraduate government.)

The predominant emotion pervading student government these days is frustration. A recalcitrant administration? A faculty that won't listen to reason? Let me make you a list that may go a distance in explaining things.

1. Committee on Environment (CSE)—has a charge covering all aspects of the MIT environment and student life plus a budget. Has two active members.
2. Open House—every two years, student-run well-budgeted program of opening doors to the outside community. Fewer students, more volunteers this year.
3. Incorporation—a draft charter for a student corporation now exists but there is no one to carry it forward.
4. Committee on MIP Response—a committee created at the GA meeting. If confirmed as a task force, will examine issues of MIP's corporate responsibility to society. Three members.
5. Communications Board—heart of the government. Charged to be in touch with doings of all student, faculty, presidential committees. Ideal place for knowledge of MIT functions. Three members.
6. Christmas Convocation—the only event of the year that brings the entire community together. No volunteers.
7. The tale of woe goes quite a bit further. Almost without exception, our working groups are understaffed. There is freedom and money to start new projects.
8. The worst gap is in the "executive" area. It's the most difficult to fill because the type of person we're looking for has an overview, can define his own work, and is able to get things done. There is a minimum of fuss.
9. History tells us that this has happened before. It's still tough to take.

On the seemingly amazing phenomena that has swept the campus. For the moment at least, there has been a great disengagement from the issues, any issues. What makes this a matter of exquisite pain for us is that the quotient of student willingness to work for change divided by institutional changeability has never been lower. The place is wide open.

Perhaps it was the strike. Perhaps many people have found no technique to describe Miss Burstein's clothing. Obviously, someone has to listen to what they see. Whatever the reason, the heroic loads being lifted this term by an army of reform tools would put the old MIT to shame.

Which brings me to my point. Heavy loads I do not knock. I (Please turn to page 6)
Making a Woman

By Harvey Baker
How to Make a Woman at the Caravan Theater, a play which specific incidents of dramatic quality stand out in your mind for weeks after you've seen the play.

The theme of Woman is probably best known among Cambridge students by now, for though this is a new season, the word has already spread around the university, and the play was produced regularly last year. Basically, it is about the oppression of women throughout their lives, emphasizing the continually limited number of options open to them.

Women are given the choice of either being warm, sweet sex objects or of being rejected by men (and other women too) and living unfulfilling lives. Women who choose to move forward to forge new careers of their own are so remarkable are effected with their new home, and polishes deck against them.

The dramatic incidents that are so remarkable are affected without use of elaborate props. For example, the home of a typical woman is like a pure white cage with lace curtains surrounding it, imprisoning its female inside. At first, the newlywed is thrilled with her new home, and polishes it up nicely, marring the words her mother imprinted in her,

do?" Her husband, a hunter, ("It's my thing," he explains), comes home, with tales of how hard he has worked, and shows no concern for his wife's own desires. He is the provider, and she exists only to satisfy him.

Synthetic irony abounds throughout the play, as a little girl's suppressed feelings come to life when her is coming home. "Little girls are supposed to be feminine," ("Little, mother," says boy) and cannot enjoy getting them- selves dirty. At another point, a prop, a basket of papers, earlier remarkable, is now useless for performing plays being per- formers against the Stone and other top -name groups, but only in the last year has their notoriety spread to the American public. Their Friday night perfor- mances were well worth the rather large amount.

Carolyn Mook

Ike and Tina Turner

By Carolyn Mook

After fifteen years in pro- fession, Ike and Tina Turner is finally approaching it's top of his field. He and his wife-co-star Tina, prove once again that the most dynamic R&B shows currently on the road. Both have scored for years as performers playing be- hind the Stones and other top -name groups, but only in the last year has their notoriety spread to the American public. Their Friday night perfor- mances at the Boston Arena have earned them justice. Having caught their performances live in L.A. and San Francisco recently, the audience could see that the entire Boston production and was enjoying the lack of coordination on the part of the management. The sound man was a happy solution would have been nostalgic. The play ends with the actors going slowly and boom made it hard to pick out the sensitivity that their show has been, still, the perfor- mance was well worth the rather expensive tickets.

Hopefully, "The Ike and Tina Turner Revue" will return to the Boston Arena soon. In a press conference following the con- cert, both made it evident that they hadn't enjoyed their Boston show, and were dis- appointed in the group at the Arena. There are indefinable plans for a TV special, and several "underground" movies with seg- ments containing parts of the Revue. WBCN is already playing tracks from their next album, which will be released in a couple of weeks. Ike and Tina will be back in this area soon. They're into a thing that is extremely hard to do well, and in a tough field they're at the top. If you're not into them yet, look it over, it's worth the effort.

Lovers and Other Strangers

By Emanuel Goldman

It is exactly Desdemor Morris (The Naked Ape), Lovers and Other Strangers does attempt to survey the mating habits of Homo Sapianus. Several pairs of people at various stages are exhibited: a young couple entering courtship, another young couple getting married, slightly older couples fighting, or on the verge of divorce, middle-aged adultery, and old-aged habituation. By spreading itself too thin, the film, as might be expected, fails to penetrate human behavior with any depth. One constantly senses the possibility of deeper thrusts into human activity. A young man, trying to explain to his father why he wants to get divorced, complains that he and his wife are strangers. "We're all stran- gers, but you become closer strangers," father replays. "There must be some to it, if you ask the boy asks. "There is no more," father answers. At ano- ther point, the fellow says "We're not happy together." His parents reply "Who's supposed to be happy? Don't look for happiness your only beacon moments in the film. At the Pi Ailey Theatre.
On student government

(Continued from page 4) just happen to think that doing a little honest toil for one's community ought to be part of that load. A note on ideology: I personally am not a revolutionary, nor do I happen to think that the methods of revolution will accomplish anything particularly desirable if we are led by anyone at this institution. I do happen to think that maintaining a little intelligence and a lot of sweat can accomplish something. For evidence, I call on anyone who graduated from this place four or more years ago. The changes are not nearly complete. They will not happen by themselves however. We are going to have to get out and push. However, we are going to have to get out and push.

We're not asking for much, we might just think that a little bit would go a long way. But for those of you who don't believe the issue to be simple and I hope that nobody forgets that real people, fellow students if you will, both homosexual and hetero, are at the center of the issue. The General Assembly did the right thing two weeks ago to table the issue for study and if we are lucky, we may yet set things to rights.

One more thing: the issue of the Student Homophile League's proposed mixer will come up again tonight at the General Assembly's meeting in the Sala. I've talked to a few people about it and found myself in disagreement with just about everyone in one respect. No matter how people felt, pro or con, they seemed to think it was a simple issue. Either it was out of the question that the league be allowed to hold a mixer or it was completely obvious that they should get the space. I personally don't believe the issue to be

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Harvey C. Dzodin
Francisco C. Farmer
Robert R. Wexley
James A. McKinnon, Jr.
Paul E. Steere
James M. Zigmond

NON-STUDENT DIRECTORS

William D. Andrews
Donald E. Steele
Paul S. Snover
Robert W. Mitchell
Donald P. Severance
Louis Loss
Richard G. Leahy
Robert J. Holden
Bruce Chalmers
Milton P. Brown
Robert J. Inadomi
James A. Monk, Jr.
James W. Dorsey

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Robert B. Watson
Louis Loss
Milton P. Brown
Donald P. Severance
Louis Loss
Milton P. Brown

Pursuant to Article VI, 2, of the Society's By-laws, as revised October, 1969, additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by a total of hundred student members and filed with the clerk by the 3rd of October, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970. A signature will be valid unless the student desiring to add the candidate to the list of names received by the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 p.m., October 3, 1970.

At their September 29, 1970, annual meeting the Stockholders elected Alexander Zolotov, the General Manager, a Director.

As usual of the filling of vacancies at the Stockholders' meeting, the ten stockholders (of whom five are students) were:

John B. Butler
John P. Elder
John B. Butler
John P. Elder

At their September 29, 1970, annual meeting the Stockholders elected Alexander Zolotov, the General Manager, a Director.

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Gay life investigated by BU psychologists

(Continued from page 1)

well-adjusted as a homosexual would be discouraged from pursing his inclinations and repress them. This, he felt, could lead to just as many psychological difficulties.

Need for mixer

Salomon questioned the assumption that a person would be happier as a heterosexual, per se. If, in fact, this were not true, then banning the mixer would not prevent some students from forming a sexual identity which would suit them. The mixer, he said, "would help people find out whether they would be happier as a homosexual or a heterosexual."

In his discussions with psychologists at BU, Salomon heard arguments both for and against the mixer. Some of those argued that if no one would go to such a mixer unless he had already made a commitment to that way of life, while others argued that a mixer was no simple answer to this point. Salomon said that the study may have been a useful one because he could see that there were no "pat" answers when so many of the experts disagreed.

The Committee was formed to look into the issues along the lines of Dean Nyhart's objections, in the hopes that it might be convinced to reverse its decision. "Why not?" Gay mixer groups have already been held at Harvard and Boston University, with the BU mixer having the university administration's approval. Salomon characterized the BU administration's attitude as "Why not?"

The homosexual mixer issue surfaced last spring when the Student Senate Student Rights Committee passed a motion requesting permission to hold an open mixer in the Student Center. When the request was turned down by the Dean's office, many students felt that it might help from the undergraduate government.

At this point, the mixer delegates were reluctant to vote on the issue two weeks ago, deciding instead to refer it to a committee for study.

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By Dave deBronkaft

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Rugglers fall to Mystic RC

By Frank Spahn

The Mystic rugby team showed an occasional lack of competitive fire last Saturday -- resulting in a 15Â:4 RFC victory. The loss evened the Rugger's season record at 1Â:1.

Mystic scored first after using a good kick to penetrate deep into Mystic territory. The Mystic kicker won the ball in a set scrum and their half caught Tech's defense flat-footed with a lightning-like dash around the blind side to score. After the unsuccessful conversion, Mystic held its 3Â:0 lead for 10 minutes, then rolled up and down the field several times with neither team able to cross the try line.

Finally Tech came charging back with a good scrum drive on Mystic's side of midfield. The ball was carried inside Mystic's 10Â:10 mainly on two excellent runs by fullback Wayne Book and prop John Lacy, who were set up by crisp execution at the line. Mystic regained the lead for the second time when Walker's successful conversion made the score 6Â:5. The second run resulted in a penalty kick at a 25 yard field goal making the score 12Â:5.

The only unfortunate spot in the game was an injury to starting right halfback Dave Book, who suffered a bruise of the calf muscle and had to leave in the third quarter, basically he should only be out for a few weeks. His position was filled by John Petrow '73 and Marty Bregman '72.

This victory was a long time in coming for the first time since last November 1961 by a score of 2Â:1.

By Randy Young

This year's Tech rugby team began their season on September 26 when they played Alten-England Jerry line, worked time and time again, passing from the fullback, the finest teams in years. The first hard test of what is one of the finest teams in years.

As close as it seemed, the day. As close as it seemed, the soccer team had triumphed over the MIT's five, the margin was 7 to 2 on Saturday. We just don't really know how good we really were after the post-game comment from coach Bill Morrison, after his Tech soccer team had triumphed over Trinity 2-1 in Hartford on Saturday.

At about the 7 minute mark of the first period, a Tech handball brought in a penalty shot, but all-New-England Jerry line, worked time and time again, passing from the fullback, the finest teams in years.

The only unfortunate spot in the game was an injury to starting right halfback Dave Book, who suffered a bruise of the calf muscle and had to leave in the third quarter, basically he should only be out for a few weeks. His position was filled by John Petrow '73 and Marty Bregman '72.

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By Randy Young

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