Whitney Young named MIT Corp. member

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and notable MIT alumnus, has been elected to the Corporation, the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for a five-year term.

Young is the second black to be elected to the Corporation. The first was Dr. Jerome H. Holland, now U.S. Ambassador to Australia, who joined MIT in 1958 and was elected to the Corporation in 1965.

Young attended Lincoln Institute, graduated from Kentuckiana State College in 1941, and, during service in the Army, was a member of an Army student group studying electrical engineering at MIT in 1942-43. Following World War II, he went on to the University of Minnesota and received an M.A. in social work in 1947. Young received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest award for a civilian, in 1969. He is author of several books, including "Black Power," and his "Black Political Group Relations as a Challenge to Social Work Practice," "To Be Equal," and "Beyond Racism."

Young received a B.S. degree in metallurgy in 1966 and qualified for an S. Sc. degree in the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science. He was president of the Graduate Student-Faculty Council, 1969-70, and is an ex officio member of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs and is a member of the Student Affairs Vice-Chairman Committee of the Corporation.

MNC fighting Viet hawkers

By Bill Mayhew

The Movement for a New Congress (MNC), formed last spring as a response to President Nixon's Cambodian policy, has set itself as its goals, including "free dormitories," that is, such as Father Dresnin's primary campaign. MNC has shown that the mobilization of fairly large numbers of students can be effective in the election of liberal candidates. Many members have been involved in doorknob canvassing and leaflet campaigns, and so instances of the "voter backlash" have been reported.

But MNC has been considerable difficulty in recruiting manpower since the opening of the fall semester. According to Bob Schaeffer, college students everywhere are apathetic. He classifies MNC response as "weak," in direct contrast to the strong roll institute students took in last spring's strike.

National against the war

Nationally, MNC has thirty-seven regional offices, and is a part of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, enabling MNC to share information from a number of other activist groups. MNC claims prime support from Senator Edward G. Farkas of North Dakota, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Arizona, and Connecticut.

In addition, MNC is a part of the Nationwide Christian Movement for Indochina, which is also coordinating a list of candidates that it will endorse in races across the nation this fall.

At the Massachusetts state level, MNC is coordinating with the Massachusetts Committee for Participation in Politics, Clergy and Laymen United for the Peace of Vietnam.

The General Assembly voted Tuesday to endorse the right of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNVCC) to hold a gay peace conference at the Student Center over strong opposition from the Administration through Dean Daniel Nyhart.

Young, a letter to the delegate to the conference, in his opinion a homophile mixer is potentially dangerous to a segment of the student body. However, he indicated that he would review his decision in light of the final task force report.

The authority of the Dean's office to veto an event in the Student Center was then questioned, and there was some support for changing the proposed motion to read, "The GA grants the request ..." rather than, "The GA supports ..." Enough delegates thought that this would detract from the main objectives of getting the SNVCC mixer approved to have the issue tabulated until the next meeting.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Nyhart explained that his position that, after consultation with his colleagues and medical experts, he was of the opinion that a homophile mixer was an unwise way for an unknown individual to disclose his sexual identity. He stated that his concern was to widen the understanding of homosexuality without pressuring the other side into (Please turn to page 3)

City to study bounty for drug dealer busts

Mayor Al Vellucci of Cambridge has proposed that the city pay a bounty of $1000 for every "drug pusher" and $10,000 for every "major dealer" if the information leads to the pusher's conviction.

Maritauna is considered a narcotic drug under federal law and is included in Vellucci's proposal. The motion was reminded to the City Solicitor for study of various aspects of the measure.

One of these aspects is that Vellucci asked that police who apprehend a pusher receive the compensation. It is illegal under state and federal law for a police officer to receive extra compensation for making an arrest.

Another "problem," as defined by the mayor's assistant, is that when several people cooperate in the receipt of the money. The city council will not vote on the issue for some time, as the City Solicitor has taken his advisory under consideration.

One possible danger of the plan is that, with student pushers driven out, organized crime will find the field lucrative and move into it.

The following is a summary of the major points of President Nixon's Vietnam Policy statement of October 7.

"Due to the remarkable success of Vietnamization," a standstill ceasefire for all forces throughout the country was proposed. This would apply to Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia. As a result, the United States would no longer face the specter of the ceasefire, to ensure that no military buildup occur anywhere."
Westgate II tower planned

Ground is expected to be broken next month for a 24-story tower to house 400 graduate students.

The tower will be the second building in a program to house more students on campus. Phillip A. Stoddard, Vice president, operations, of MIT said in making the announcement. It will be located at the extreme west end of the MIT campus near Memorial Drive and Audrey Street, just southwest of Westgate, a 16-story tower and four other buildings, completed seven years ago, where married students are housed.

The Westgate II tower will be divided into two, three, and four-student apartments, each one to include a living room, dining area, single study-bedroom, kitchen and bath. The apartments have been designed so that they can be converted in part or entirely into one-bedroom units suitable for occupancy by married students or young faculty, should future needs require, Stoddard said.

Community facilities, located on the first and twenty-fourth floors, will include laundry, mail and parcel rooms, service spaces, and a manager's office. The tower will have a structural steel core with exterior frame and window wall of poured concrete. The architects are Hugh Stubbins and Associates.

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Bakerites vs. Commons?

(Continued from page 1)

The commons issue elicited many conflicting viewpoints and impassioned arguments. While not all questioned the desirability of a voluntary commons system, the economic feasibility of setting one up has, in the past, been dubious. To city officials and the Housing Office) and would require the closing of one or more dining halls. Some students questioned whether Baker could handle the side effects of non-compulsory commons-cooking as room and pasture overlarge numbers of animals by hot-pot.

Most students expressed mis-trust of the Housing Office management of the dining system and the figures it quoted when discussing commons. UAP Wells explained "71 at a meeting about the difficulty of getting the administration to open its books. The meeting ultimately decided it need not recommend a plan, and that it should apply pressure to the Housing Office to get it to offer a voluntary commons plan that would not be overly expensive and which would not be paid for by increasing rents.

The meeting also put forth a discussion of dorm autonomy. Opinion was divided over whether to demand the right to keep pets or the right to decide on the matter as a prerogative of house government. Kazen argued that the direct route was preferable since "You'll never get them to give the house a blanket statement of autonomy." Several students countered that this was precisely what they should go after, and though no resolution to demand dorm autonomy was passed, most resi-dents at the meeting seemed in favor of the idea, as indicated by a generally rebellious mood.

At present a few residents keep pets in violation of MIT rules, and the porters have complained of active and force on the floors. No one wants the house to become overburdened with animals, but the meeting was in agreement that a popular dog named Free should be allowed to stay. Pressure tactics were considered. Among these were petitions, a commons boycott, demonstrations, and sit-ins, as well as more conventional methods—personal appeals by House executives. (Some students have refused to pay for commons since the year began.) A resolution to firefight the Housing Office was voted for by voice, although only in jest.

Indeed, the meeting was punctuated with levity and took itself half-seriously. Revolu-tionary rhetoric was self-mockingly handed about even while serious discussion took place, the assumption being everyone would know the differ-ence. For example, the Baker House Liberation Front, a group of radical freaks who live in the house, offered a hack manifesto, demanding among other things that the "Imperialist Housing Office end its neocolonial occupation of Baker House" and that they "stop poisoning us and the commons." The proposals were greeted with enthusiastic laughter. But the Bakerites are serious about the issue. A BHFL subcommittee styled "Students Having Intestinal Troubles" leafleted the house Wednesday calling for the mass trashing of the commons.

At the invitation of the House Committee, Ken Browning will appear with his assistants at a meeting next Tuesday to discuss the issues.

MNC to campaign for Drinan, Studns in Mass. fall contest

(Continued from page 1)

War in Vietnam, and the League of Women Voters (who are serving in an advisory capacity) of an organization called Peace Cooperative '70.

In addition to the election of peace candidates, the Movement for a New Congress has been active in local voter registration campaigns.

Inflation and unemployment are also of interest to MNC, and those issues have been helpful in obtaining much "grass roots" sympathy.

Campus-oriented

Although the Movement is primarily oriented towards challenging campuses, it is prevented from direct use of campus facilities by laws that prohibit the use of university facilities on other than a rental basis for partisan political activities.

MNC's Eastern Massachusetts Regional Headquarters is located at 68 Roger St. in Cambridge near the Harvard station. Anyone interested in working for local peace candidates is invited to call Rob Schaffer at x2644.

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Nyhart states mixer hurts 'unsure person'

(Continued from page 1)

and to improve the lot of the homosexual without harming MIT. In this regard, he said that he would whole heartedly sup-port efforts to organize a com-mittee on sex education which would sponsor lectures on hu-man sexuality. Nyhart also noted that the process of settling a disagreement between the GA and the Dean's office had im-proved since last year. A later motion proposed the formation of a Task Force on Corporate Responsibility to examine MIT "...from a stand-point of humanitarian and social responsibility," and to evaluate and generate proposals for re-form. Discussion centered around the fears of some delega-tes that the group would be started from a point of view biased against MIT. Although the sponsor of the motion, Andy Merritt '72, did not deny this, the task force was approved by a vote of 3 to 1 majority.

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THE TECH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970 PAGE 7
Sex education for MIT?

By Lee Giguere

An extreme sense of frustration seems to be building up in the minds of the student Homophile League. For almost a year, a gay mixer at MIT. While not yet rejected, Tillotson clearly feels that the society is behind the times, that society, has discriminated heavily against the group. In the light of Tillotson's arguments, however, the principle reason for this may be society's attitudes towards the homosexuals.

Aberation?

A closely related issue is the nature of homosexuality itself. In the past it has always been viewed as an aberration, caused by something in the individual's normal development. The sources cited by the General Alumni Association in its report on homosexuality bear this out. However, Tillotson pointed out that society, in some sense, becomes an overt homosexual, the person who is able to admit to himself that "it is not normal." In this view, Tillotson feels that the society is behind the times, that society, has discriminated heavily against the group.

The question now arises as to why a role gay mixer can play in the crystallization of one's sexual identity. If the question of minority status is left aside, and here it should be, then the real issue is what are the real standards of life styles and what sort of environment is necessary to the exercise in an attempt to protect students from harming themselves. Nyhart has assumed that he has no desire to interfere with the private sex lives of students, and has emphasized the necessity of students from homosexuality.

The value of the mixer alone as an educational tool is open to some question. The male in every society learns to use women to strengthen his own identity. Clearly this attitude cannot be classified as "well-adjusted." The rise of Women's Liberation points to the fact that heterosexuality is not without its own shortcomings. It becomes clear in all this that what is needed is for society to bring its attitudes towards sexuality in line with the open and to look carefully at its assumptions. The current interest in sex-education is one aspect of this.

Conclusion

The only real solution to the "problem" of the homosexual must lie, not in a "cure" for him, but in a cure for society's sexual ills. The problem in society is one that goes beyond its treatment of homosexuals. It includes the exploitation of sex in advertising to the point where even toothpaste is a factor in sex life. It includes the intimate connection made between a man's identity as a man to his ability to attract a woman.

MIT in many ways a part of this problem. The problem that Nyhart has felt forced to protect students from homosexuality. In order to protect a student community to engage in an effort to understand the nature of human sexuality. If students had a real understanding of the sexualities, it might be that there would be no need for Nyhart to "protect" them.

The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Herald Traveler.
Sheridan discusses discipline policy

By Kyle Richardson

El note: Professor Thomas Sheridan will chair the MIT Commit- tee on Discipline this year. In an interview with The Tech, Prof. Sheri- don discussed the procedures and pro- per attitudes of the Discipline Committee in future hearings.

The Tech: Professor Sheri- don, what do you see as the role of the Discipline Committee in the future compared to what it has been in the past?

Committee task force

Prof. Sheridan: The MIT Commission has a task force-which is looking into judicial procedures Institute-wide and some are going to be stu- dents; that some people are going to be permanent salaried employees and some are going to be temporary.

Procedures

The Tech: What, basically, are the procedures followed in the hearing of a case?

Sheridan: The Discipline Committee acts with power in cases of admonishment, a letter of warning which doesn't go on the permanent record, and in cases of prosecution, which do go on the permanent record. In cases of recommendation for dismissal, this is a recommendation

Sheridan: We have no pro- cess for hearing cases. We've tried this in the past, in cases where the student requested it. It didn't work. The reason it didn't work was that some of the audience made a circus of the hearing, with smoke bombs, music, drum beating, and all the rest. You try to have a conversa- tion in such an atmosphere. We've tried that on two occasions, I think, and decided that it wasn't going to work.

The Tech: What do you think of a hearing whereby, if the accused desires it, you play a tape recording of the hearing for any bona fide member of the community, and in some cases we'll have a video- tape recording. In cases where the audience doesn't want the hearing made public, it's fine. But as of now we will not let any other than the accused, the, the, and their witnesses into the hearing room, because we want to keep the signal-to-noise level low enough to com- municate.

Political motivation

The Tech: How would the committee feel about the political motivation in cases in which discipline measures are re- quired because of their political motivational actions of a student? Should the committee consider political motivation as an impor- tant kind of motivation. Clearly, political motivation, where it's altruistic, would be to the benefit of the accused as compared to selfish motivation. However, I don't think that the committee now feels that one can make a clean separation of political cases from non-political cases, and that for politically motivated actions requires a com- pletely new set of procedures. I think we could get ourselves into very trouble if we made this arbitrary separation.

Committee's role

The Tech: Do you have any opinions of your own concern- ing the function of the Disci-pline committee.

Sheridan: I think it's the committee's business to hear charges that are brought before it. It's not the committee's busi- ness to say whether charges are true. It hasn't in the past gone after cases concerning the administration's ears and having them whisper in the administration's ears.

The committee, have more dialogue with the students. That's unfortunate. I don't think it need be that way, because we could, as a committee, have more dialogue with the students who are not accused but are troubled by our actions or our procedures. I think some people perceive that the committee spends lots of time whispering in the administra- tion's ears and having them whisper in our ears, and that this is untrue.

The Discipline Committee does have student members.

(Question continues on page 6)

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THE TECH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970 PAGE 5
Sheridan elaborates discipline process

(Continued from page 5) though they are out-numbered by the faculty and it has not had a student chairman. Sheridan was chosen by the Faculty Committee on Nomination. He had been on the committee one year. He has no voting powers (as chairman) over the rest of the committee.

came up last year was the question of double jeopardy. People were tried in civil court on trespass charges. They were then tried within MIT for being present without right in the President's office and for disrupting Institute functions. These appeared as slightly different charges, but were not really. It double jeopardy. Consider the analogy to a child getting in trouble with the police and then coming home and getting scolded by his mother. Should the mother not scold the child because he's already (been scolded before) by the police? The basic question was that raised last year.

The Tech: Are there any questions that have been prevalent around the Institute concerning the disciplinary process that you think should be clarified and that you could answer now?

Sheridan: I guess one of the things that the committee has tried to emphasize is that it is not trying to be a court of law in the full formal sense, and that the closer we get to full, formal court procedure, the more we're going to lose in the precious ability to communicate with each other; this is something we're trying to hang onto. Once the faculty and the students of a university can't communicate, you're really in trouble. Some students would claim that we can't communicate even now. They may perceive it that way, but I don't think most people do. I think that for the most part we're still a functioning community and we want to keep it that way.

The most difficult problem, I think, is the students' frustration with not being able to do anything about what they consider to be war crimes, or MIT's involvement with the military-industrial complex, a concern, incidentally, with which I personally am in sympathy. But the problem is much more complicated than being or not being free to go into a rage and break down the door of the president's office. That doesn't help. My concern is that dissenters find realistic and effective ways they can act. That's our problem. I think some students and some faculty see the problem in far too simplistic terms. We have a lot more communicating to do to understand the subtleties. I think we can communicate, with passion by the way, and I'm not saying we should let these problems day-on-day-on and on, because that doesn't help anyone. Activities for things, such as working for new congress, are the types of efforts that speak much more directly to the problems that the students as well as many faculty and staff are concerned about. Of course, I'm giving you my personal opinion. Rage toward the president or the Disciplinary Committee is an infantile response to a frustration which itself is real and justified, but that doesn't make that form of response very useful or effective.

Effective action I guess I'm saying is if the students want to bring power to bear on things that am

(Continued on opposite page)

The Tech: In a case in which a student was to be tried both by the District Committee and a civil court, how would the committee look upon the decision of the civil court?

Sheridan: That happened last year. It's in our procedures not to have a hearing for a student when that student has a case pending against him in a civil court, because what we do might prejudice the civil court's hearing. Of course, however, if there is a previous civil case, it appears possible that the ruling could prejudice the MIT disciplinary hearing. All I can say is that we think it is probably better to avoid prejudicing the civil case by postponing the MIT hearing, than doing it the other way around.

Double jeopardy A second problem which was more or less the same offense. But the main point is that this is in no way double jeopardy as a lawyer would view.

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If an interview is not convenient at this time, send a comprehensive resume to Mr. William E. Dewey, Manager, College Relations/Recruitment, Dept. OR 251.
Sheridan

(Continued from opposite page)

of great concern to them, they really ought to learn where the power lies, how to get to the sources of power, and how to act in effective ways. These are sometimes ways which take a lot of hard work, that extend over longer periods of time, that are much less colourful than protests. I'm not saying that protests are bad. I think that non-violent protest has been around for a long time and will continue to be around, and it should be. You have a set of procedures which is public and which was for a long time and will continue for longer periods of time, that are sometimes ways which are sources of power, and how to attract these.

(continued from opposite page)

d. Depiction of name and phone number on page 11

Trust

We sometimes have a difficulty with this trusting part. I'm not saying blind faith or trust is appropriate. It has to be trust that is challenged and monitored. It's a matter of people listening to the evidence, presented according to a set of procedures, and making a judgment. I just don't think there's ever going to be a better way.

By Lee Gigante

Several members of the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest have been invited to MIT to participate in a Compton Seminar on October 19.

The topic of the seminar is to be the nature of the modern academic community, according to Jim Tsang, who is organizing the seminar. In particular, he hopes to focus on the specific nature of MIT, both as a large urban university, and as a technological institute emphasizing research.

In a time when MIT is reassessing its educational policy via a special commission, T and feels it appropriate to consider a meeting to discuss MIT's proposal concerning the disposition of two blocks of low-rent residential property. It is alleged that the university is being sponsored by the University

Academic Group for more

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COOP NOMINATIONS

Pursuant to Article V, II of the Society By-laws, as revised October, 1969, additional nominations to student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred currently enrolled students. Petitions for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred currently enrolled students. Petitions for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred currently enrolled students. Petitions for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred currently enrolled students. Petitions for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred currently enrolled students.

For any nomination made by petition, the title "Student Director" shall be used. All nominations must be signed by a member of the college or university. However, only one nominating petition per individual will be accepted. All petitions must be received by the Secretary of the Society by October 15, 1970.

The Scranton Seminar will feature an evening meeting at which all members of the panel will appear together in Kresge Auditorium. Tsang also hoped that the Commission would be able to spend the entire day at MIT and participate in smaller meetings with students in a format similar to that of last year's seminar on communications and the media.

twenty chimneys

third floor, student center
INSTROTUTE

Photography by Dave Vogel
Common Cambridge

Photography by Red VanDerson
New environmental lab plans student projects

By Daneece Fry

Opportunities for undergraduates at MIT to become involved in the issues of ecology and the environment are substan- tial and increasing, judging from the material published on available courses, research opportunities, and seminars. Environmental lab

The interdisciplinary Environmental Projects Laboratory is an example. Organized this summer, the project has enrolled about thirty students, mostly undergraduates. Five subgroups have begun studying environmental problems in the Boston area; they will propose and initiate solutions that may be feasible on a five to ten-year base.

Students now in the project will be able to continue in the group in subsequent terms, although there will also be opportunities for new students to join.

The subgroups work on specialized topics such as water quality, fuel resources, and others. A half-hour meeting of all the subgroups is intended to provide everyone with an integrated view of the entire program.

Four courses

Nearly a dozen more formal, numbered courses dealing with ecology and pollution are offered by several engineering and science departments. They range from non-technical subjects to project laboratories and engineering electives. In addition, subjects are offered by other departments on technology and public policy, and the impact of science on society at a whole.

The program in Undergraduate Policy Seminars, designed to "enhance the relevance of a technical education in contemporary life," offers topics such as atmospheric chemistry, low-pollution engines, water resources, economic and social views of pollution, food distribution, and others.

Freshman seminars

Environmental concerns have also found expression in the Freshman Seminar program. In addition to topics such as those already mentioned, there is an offering in the field of noise pollution. The group of student-taught courses is represented in the environmental area; graduate courses in topics related to pollution control exist in several engineering departments. All departments offer "special studies" opportunities that are adaptable to appropriate student interests. An estimate of the number of students (and faculty) now involved in ecological courses and other projects would be difficult, but the number has almost certainly shown a dramatic increase in the past year.

CORRECTION

Father Robert Drinan will not appear at New University Conference-sponsored workshop during the election season as previously reported in The Tech of September 22. Drinan campaign headquarters said that his name had been used for publicity purposes by NUC without Drinan's approval.

Chemical Manufacturing
Rohm and Haas Company

Plastics, Fibers, Pharmaceuticals, and Chemicals for Agriculture, and the Processing Industries.

Will Interview on

OCTOBER 22, 1970

For positions of responsibility, diversity and strong future advancement possibilities.

RESEARCH, ENGINEERING, PRODUCTION, TECHNICAL SALES, FINANCE.

Philadelphia headquarters, Plants and Offices throughout the U.S. and in 35 foreign countries.

Urban Water Pollution

Continued from Page 9

Sail on, oh ship of state...

Point: 1. J. n. An open, flat-bottomed boat with square ends, propelled by a long pole. 2. J. to fail to do what one intended.

The new blades vs. Norelco.

We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 35T shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised. But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are rotary. They shave in every direction. (Because your beard grows in every direction.)

And we make our shaving heads ultra-thin. It's possible to get a really close shave. And practically impossible to nick or cut yourself.

The Tripleheader comes in a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.

Norelco
You can't get any closer.

SWISH. A baffled BU batter swings and misses at a good low curve from Tech pitcher Chuck Holcom. BU took the game, though, 4-1.

ALMOST. Tech pitcher Chuck Holcom, one of the bright new spots in the MIT lineup, reaches in vain for a drive hit back past him. Holcom gave up 4 runs on Wednesday but only allowed 6 hits and only 1 of the runs was earned. Holcom hurled a 3 hitter in his last outing against BU, a 4-3 Tech victory.

WHOOPS. Tech runner scrambles back to first on a pickoff attempt in Wednesdays game. The BU pitcher gave up only 3 hits, all of them singles and nullified two of them with fine pickoffs.

Relax and Dvrert

CAMPUS CUE

590 Commonwealth Ave.
(Opposite B. U. Towers)

Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"
Sports

Booters drop to WPI 2-0

By Niki Minanzin

The varsity soccer team dropped a 5-0 decision to WPI on Wednesday for its first loss of the season. It was the fourth year in a row that MIT has gone in with a stronger team and has failed to bring in a victory.

Basically, WPI used a sort of hit-and-run attack. The field at Worcester is a small field, not well cared for and therefore rather bumpy. The Tech game of slow, deliberate ball control was difficult to play on this sort of field. Worcester relied on quick give-and-go passing with long clearances from the fullback line for most of the game.

The game opened with MIT and WPI basically each getting their share of the attack. The first break almost went to the Techmen. Inside right Dave Zantner '73 took a ball out on the right wing and sent a high pass to inside right Iain Glen- dinning '72 who headed it from about 10 feet out, narrowly missing the goal. With the Techmen pressing, hit for the first goal. A scramble in front of the goal net and an inability to clear the ball out for the WPI forwards left. All alone on the left side, he placed a shot into the lower far left corner. From that point on, WPI pulled into a four-halfback, one-touchback tight defense with a fast break offense. MIT struck back hard at times in the second and third periods, but most of the game consisted of raged up and down the field play and was characterized by an inability to control the ball and get on the break. WPI basically ended up with a great advantage in this type of play.

With the Techmen pressing hard in the fourth period, one WPI man managed to slip behind the defense and take a pass for a breakaway and a score. This turned in another close game into a virtually finished one, taking the momentum out of the Tech booters. On Saturday, the booters will be looking to pick this up, roll up the scores and get up some momentum when they meet Middlebury on Briggs field at 2:00 pm.

STRETCH: A close play at first but a fine stretch nips the goal in which Sanders was a little long.

The most relevant comment from the Techmen was their ability to sand- dawg the ball in most of the game, that coming in the second period. They managed to hold the Tech high scorers Sullivan and Hafferty scoreless. Roxlo, in his first year at goalie, was particularly im-

Harriers down WPI edged by RPI 36-37

By Buzz Morlan

For the second straight year the varsity cross-country squad was shelled in its efforts to bring home the Engineers’ Cup to Cambridge. The trophy remained at Rensselaer, as RPI nudged the Tech thinclds for first place 36-37. Worcester Tech finished third at 48.

Individual honors went to Sophomore sensation John Kaufman who covered the rain-soaked 4.7 mile course in 24:59. After the first mile Kaufman never gave up the lead. At the two mile mark MIT held the first three positions. However, the final standings found Pat Sullivan '71 in first, Bobby Myers '72 in eighth, Craig Lewis '71 in ninth. Rich Goldhor '72 rounded out the scoring in four-

Water polo tops Tufts 10-3

By Steve Goldstein

The water polo team opened the season in fine style on Wednesday, soundly trouncing Tufts by a 10-3 score. Pete Sanders '72 again showed why he was all-New England at both goalie and defense by pounding in 7 goals and setting up most of the others. Dave James '71, Ed Kavazanian '73 and Pete Sol-
berg '74 also scored.

The second period was all Sanders. Again on the break and scramble he scored his third goal of the game, followed by a penalty shot for number four. With the ball at mid-pool, San-

ders directed the ball and sent a 30 foot backhand shot, foiling the goalie for the last goal in the period.

MIT's scoring was wrapped up in the third period with Sanders opening up for his sixth goal of the game. His string was broken when Freshman Pete Sol-
berg scored on a penalty shot.

Batsmen lose season finale

By Steve Goldstein

The varsity baseball team ended its fall season with a return match against BU. With BU the host team (the game was played on home field), the Tech hitters were held to 3 hits as BU won.

Jack Holcomb '74 went all seven innings on the mound, giving up 3 runs on 6 hits, only 3 of the runs earned. The MIT hits went to Ken Weinsahur '72, Rich Roy '72, both of whom were given the nod (O) and to Charlie Forgl-
son '74, all singles.

As baseball games go, this one was far from exciting. BU scored in the first inning on a single, a stolen base, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly. BU's second run came in the fifth on a single, a two-base error and a wild pitch.

The scoring was wrapped up for BU in the sixth on an error letting a man on base, a walk, and a home run, hardly a very exciting series. The late MIT run came in the seventh on a walk, two singles, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice. The most en-
couraging result of the season, though, was the performance of some of the freshman and sopho-

corns now eligible to play var-

ary.

Left outside Ken Stone '72 bats WPI defender to the tail to send a high liner across the field WPI was able to Stuff the Tech attack and shut out the engineers by a 2-0 score.

MIT takes on Northeastern at Alumni Pool next Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

On Deck

Today

Soccer (F)-New Hampshire, home, 5:30 pm

Tomorrow

Soccer (F)-Middlebury, home, 2:30 pm

Sailing (M)-Hawardal at BU, home, 12:30 pm

Cross Country (M)-Coast Guard Wesleyan, away, 11:30 am

Cross Country (F)-Coast Guard Wesleyan, away, 2:00 pm

Sailing (F)-Danbrook at Coast Guard, away, 9:00 am, Sunday

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