I I
Alumni contributions move "obstructionist," and bate. - the Assembly voted to cut de-
Proposals were for clarification, that there was a resolution al-
action was taken..
Report to come out before final would enable the Task Force
next meeting. Spokesmen from
motion'was introduced to post-
underway on the proposals a
regard to. the Dean's position,
mixer, one granting it without
new proposals came before this
defying the Dean's office. Three
be implemented.
ing was necessary before it could
motion passed at the last meet-
man indicated at the meeting
Student Homophile League's re-
expected
SHL mixer request
By Bruce Pertz
The General Assembly re-
shopped, management problems, business conditions, credit
were among the ma-
or concerns of students ga-
thed in Ashdown House Mon-
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Bates, the Committee.

Alumni contributions expected to increase
By Dave Bernstein
The MIT Alumni Fund ex-
expected an increase in donations this-
year.

Keeson Brock, Director of the
Alumni Fund, has released the figures for this fiscal year to date. The total donation
amounted to $324,381 last year to
$372,485 this year. The total number of donors is up 7% from last year, to
4,499 from 4,384.

Only 1% of
Brock stressed that since
new figures represent only
about 10% of the total dona-
tions expected, the total dona-
tions for the current fiscal year
likely different from that as-
cluded. The donations received
date for this fiscal year will
not present an entirely correct

estimation for the total ex-
pected in since two or three large
have been good. In general, the
total has increased by about
3% from last year, which is slightly different from that as-
cluded. The donations received
date for this fiscal year will

Coop's problems explained
By Patrert Bates
Shoppin-
management problems, business con-
nances, credit conditions, were among the ma-
or concerns of students ga-
thed in Ashdown House Mon-
day night for an open discussion of
The student students quizzes three members of the College's Board of
Directors as asking an

tories. They also filed questions and challenged the
Bates, the Committee.

How Commons compares

Our fearless reporter samples the fares at other schools
By Dave Sears
In the interest of finding some perspective to MIT's com-
mon situation, the Tech
conducted an in-depth investiga-
tion and comparison of college
dining services in the area.

In addition to collecting gen-
ral data on all the major
schools, this reporter visited
ate at a smaller number of col-
leges which covered a spectrum of
types of "types" of campuses, in order to
formulate a subjective rating
of the relative merits of each

dining service.

These schools included:
MIT, as a point of departure and representative of a large urban
campus; Wellesley, a relatively
isolated, suburban college; Boston
University, a large "urban-campus," Boston College, a
not-isolated suburban campus;
and Harvard, representative of a large urban

The basic information col-
lected included the time
meal was compulsory, the cost
tage per year and the number of
meals per week, and the
onfrer, as indicated by the
number of different main dishes
served. The vast majority of
schools were found to have com-
management plan for undergraduates, but the cost
and selection vary widely.

The subjective information is such that it is far from
conclusive, but the two
methods employed cancelled
each other's weaknesses to some
extent. On the basis of one meal, this reporter rated the quality
of the food on a scale of 1 to 5.

The response was similar:

1) the Coop
2) the Dining Hall and the
3) the quality of their
dining service, in terms of
service, and responses

of the Coop's accounts receivable and
Monk, candidate for a post as
the Coop's manager.

The directors also fielded
questions about the Coop's in-
crease and the effect of
history and growth as they affect the current
sit-
uation.

MIT graduate student Jim
Monte, candidate for a post as
e one of the eleven student direc-
tors of the Coop, organized the
discussion. Besides the students,
MIT officials and other candi-
dates also attended.

For the first time the Coop
had to face criticism of some type.
In contrast to the rest of the
dormitories, the room was
relatively small; all the tables
were round and seated 7 or 8.

While the students were
usually a cause of much
discomfort, there was no
attempt at organized complaint.

The cost of living in the
dormitories was usually quite
high, and while nobody seemed to
take much of the food, there
was no attempt at organized
criticism.

At Wellesley, I had dinner in
Cazenove Hall, with six girls and one "coed," transferred from
Harvard. According to everyone
that he had been shocked to find
that the Coop's "dining hall" was
the dormitories). The room was
relatively small; all the tables
were round and seated 7 or 8.

While the students were
usually a cause of much
discomfort, there was no
attempt at organized complaint.

The cost of living in the
dormitories was usually quite
high, and while nobody seemed to
take much of the food, there
was no attempt at organized
criticism.

At Wellesley, I had dinner in

Wellesley pie popular...

(Continued from page 1)

The store manager surprised me by finding a low acoustic ceiling and intermittent pillars, but the store still has a professional look to it. There is an assortment of rectangular and circular tables, in varying arrangements. Students have food permits which are punched each time they eat. When I explained to the checker that I wasn't a student but wanted to pay cash, she was shocked that I would want to pay that much — all I could eat for $2.40. No flavor.

I was shocked when I tried the food. I chose broiled haliibut (the other choice was veal pizzaiola), along with green beans, buttered noodles, and tossed salad. The whole meal was characterized by a marked lack of any...

(Continued on opposite page)

The dining hall at Boston University's 700 Commonwealth Avenue building, like the university itself, is huge. The effect of...
But Harvard's dining service takes the cake

(Continued from opposite page) sort of flavor, and only the
ballbat had any texture—at
lun. only drier; the noodles and
chow mein, on the other hand,
were water. I gave it two stars,
though the veal had to be better.

Students gave both the food
and the dining service a 2-8
relatively low, particularly in
the latter category. It was
interesting to note that, while there
were numerous complaints, most held
that their food was “better than
most.” Some said that the quali-
ity fluctuated widely from day to
day and among different dining
halls.

Complaints about the dining
service, which included long
lines, running out of food, poor
selection, and “always fish,”
were directed to the management
by food committee members
from each
floor. Students seemed to agree
that the management tried to be
receptive to feedback, but usually
with limited success.

Boston College

Boston College was the only
school that did not have compul-
sory commons. Most take their
meals in Moore Hall, which
is also very large, but with a high
roof and a little more decor:
wood paneling, huge windows,
sections of marble, and modern-
istic chandeliers. Tables are in
very long rows only. A card is
shown to enter the hall, and second
orders are unfilled.

The main dishes included
roast beef, fish, and liver, along
with mashed potatoes and a vari-
ety of vegetables, all of which
were served well with institutional
food in general (I gave it four
stars). Students, on the other
hand, rated the food at only 2-8,
though the only specific com-
plaint was that steak is not being
served as often as last year (once
a week).

Complaints procedure

Complaints are directly
to the manager of the Saga food
service, which is a counterpart
of Stouffer’s, who can be found in
the dining hall every two weeks,
taking complaints personally.
Management does not seem
to be receptive, and the service
is poor, in general. There are too
many lines (one express), and rarely
does food run out. Perhaps for
these reasons, along with the non-compulsory commons, the
students rated the dining

service as 4-1, the highest of any
visited.

Harvard

Harvard freshmen take their
meals in the Harvard Union din-
ing hall, which is predictably
extravagant. The serving line
alone is done in wood paneling
and boasts a full-size fireplace.
The dining hall is of medium size
and also wood-paneled, with
vast windows all around. Bigger-
than-life-size portraits of past
presidents, notable alummas,
etc., occupy all four walls, and
at either end of hall there are
huge stone fireplaces with
bronzes busts on the mantles.
Chandeliers made of elk’s horn
hang from the arched ceiling.

There was just one menu, but
the quality of the food was such
that the lack of selection could
not be faulted. Roast beef, ex-
quently done, was served with
treasures of broccoli and a
baked potato, as well as French
bread and a green salad. Dessert
consisted of chocolate cake roll.
The dinner was the best of any
tried (five stars), and compared
well with restaurant fare.

Students satisfied

The students were justifiably
satisfied with both the food
(3.9) and the dining service
(3.6), even though none was sure
of the cost to the student. $800
per year, the highest of any major
Boston-area area. Some said
that poorer quality dishes were
occasionally served, but always
on nights when there was a selection of more than one

The dinelente, at least, was
not too much different from the
other schools. The longhairs ap-
proached the standards in quanti-
ty, and the number of neckties
was negligible. One freshman
was accepting games full of
Coke from his colleagues as they
left the line and puring them in
a large plastic container. In gen-
eral, despite the awe-inspiring
surroundings, the atmosphere
(and noise) was indistinguishable
from that on other campuses.

The following table compares
all the information, both factual
and subjective, for the larger
Boston-area schools. (Note – the
figures for MIT were taken in
MacGregor House; inter-
dormitory variations should be
taken into account.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Compulsory Meals/Cost/</th>
<th>No. Main</th>
<th>Student Poll</th>
<th>The Tech</th>
</tr>
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<td>MIT</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$594</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$580</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC</td>
<td>no</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellesley</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$625</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$800</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>3-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$750</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Eastern</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$648</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Relax and Dine

** CAMPUS CUE **

500 Commonwealth Ave.
Opposite B. U. Towers

Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"

A Met Books Film

** "The Twelve Chairs" **

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970  PAGE 3
GA balance sheet

By Alex Mokoski

Tuesday night the General Assembly unanimously passed a motion sanctioning a study of student power and responsibilities. SGPS leaders believe their findings will be overshadowed by the MIT Commission on student role in Institute governance.

The study should be more influential where it deals with the existence of political groups. The current constitution, the last major change to it, was approved eighteen months ago; a review now of the plan’s accomplishments would be useful. Perhaps such a summary would help defend the Assembly against its detractors.

Basic needs

Any student government should meet two basic needs. First, their must be always available a forum for and a reviewer of student opinion on such concerns that affect the entire student body. (This column on mechanics can ignore this; it deals with the exception.) The second need is coordination; does this opinion have final authority? (This column on mechanics can ignore this also; it deals with the exception.)

Two important alternatives to the current structure have been stated recently. One is to refer the study to the MIT Commission on student role in Institute governance. Since TANG claimed to the rule of reason, this merely saving MIT. Now that is MIT's identity crisis was somewhat easier to see if one or her heart to our message of muchof.

The reduction of five pinball tables to three in the Student Center was done without the knowledge of the Student Center Committee. TANG was far too isolated to relate its conclusions as the opinions of the MIT student body, while TANG provided only for those students present at meetings. Referenda would offer the ideal solution. Such frequent polls would be impracticable. The GA provides a reasonable balance between referenda and the other proposals.

Disaffection

Why, then, are so many students bored by the General Assembly? Some complain that the meetings are dull, boring, so that not many of the meetings will concern them. Some say that coordination, since major committees have developed, have been an unapproachable old school. In some degree it is understandable. We are, after all, a group of students. But there is also a, a factory for the mass production of BS's and the making of one of America's largest cultural centers, one that produces art. Instead of brilliant minds, one hears a monotone and a bane. The endless gray

projects of no real concern to students.

Better features

The GA, as it now operates, combines the better features of its alternates. A more formal structure (the Executive Committee) exists for co-ordination, yet the Assembly delegates as initial paper, often with waste on irrelevant projects.

The GA’s advantages are even more marked when one comes to representing student opinion. Insomuch was far too tactful to represent its as the opinions of the MIT student body, while TANG provided only for those students present at meetings. (Referenda would offer the ideal solution. Such frequent polls would be impracticable. The GA provides a reasonable balance between referenda and the other proposals.

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Letters to the Tech

To the Editor:

The reduction of five pinball tables to three in the Student Center was done without the knowledge of the Student Center Committee. I think it is reasonable to assume that the people under consideration, the Folk Studies. The real question is how we can morally duty.

The question is what moral justification a university, which has the responsibilities of social pressures, humanism, and for punishing someone for an act done from altruistic reasons? Two answers are usually offered. One is reform, the other penalty. There are, of course, other possible replies, such as vengeance, revenge, etc. These replies are not based on consideration.

Reform's answer says that punishment is meted out to the guilty person, better to improve the conditions of those who have dished off with wrong. But the people who refuse to consider the court of the University's existence, if there is a good reason for not turning the culprit over to the civil authorities. But in the political case at hand I think it is reasonable to assume that the people under consideration and others who may act in the same way intended to do good. Indeed, I know of no one who has seriously questioned the fact that campus political protests put self-interest (occupational interest) at least equal to what they understand to be their moral duty.

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**Announcements**

- Students interested in spending Independent Activities Period at another school contact Bruce Runnem at 864-0254.

- "Zionism, The Middle East and Revolution" will be the topic of a lecture, Monday, November 9, 9 PM, room 6-170. Speaker: Prof. Pakal Traw, Kittibiz Ein Gev. Author of "The Seventh Day," Jonathan Brandow, Executive Secretary of the Radical Zionist Alliance, and Michael Walter, Professor of Government at Harvard. Sponsored by MIT Hillel Society in cooperation with the Radical Zionist Alliance.

- Vietnam Returnees: Student Research Group wants to contact people who've participated in, or have experience with, military or civilian assistance programs in Vietnam (AID, CIP, etc.) call Doug 498-2064.

- For information on grants for graduate study abroad, 1971-1972, contact Dean Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor. Fulbright and Foreign Governments Grants are available in approximately 30 countries. Application deadline is 30 November. Room 10-303; ext. 3243.

- The American-Scandinavian Foundation offers numerous fellowships and grants for study in Scandinavia. Application deadline is December 1, 1970. Contact Dean Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor, for further information. Room 10-303; ext. 3243.

- Free space available – vacant Student Bank space in basement of Student Center available for use for interested activity or any (wholesome) fun idea you may have. Call x3913 with requests or ideas.

- Benefit for People's Bookstore Information Ctr.; Denise Leverton

---

**GA stalls on SHL mixer**

(Continued from page 1) the Executive Committee decided Wednesday to ask the Student Center Committee to make room on its schedule for a gay mixer. In this light, no action was taken on the original motion.

Individual members of the Executive Committee felt that the Dean’s office is trying to stop the Student Homophile League from growing as a political organization, and that such a position is wrong.

The Dean’s office has not come out with a statement on the issue since Dean Nyhart’s statement against the mixer two weeks ago.

In other business, the GA voted to form committees, involving all the representatives, to investigate various areas in which the Assembly could expand its power. The committees should be formed by next meeting, and are due to draw final conclusions by the end of this term.

The Assembly also filled the vacancy in the Executive Committee caused by the resignation of Andy Gilcrest ‘71. Greg Chi- nol ‘73 was elected by a 20-7 margin as the committee’s member-at-large. Chinol said that more of an involvement by the representatives and student body is needed to avoid stagnation in the Undergraduate Association Office.

---

**Part-time Positions**

We currently have part-time openings available for students of interest or experience in radio - TV - Hi-Fi sales.

Apply in person to Miss Haskell at The Tech Coop

- '71, '72, '73 proudly present

**TOM RUSH**

and Art & Happy Traum

in Concert

Sat. November 21 in Kresge Auditorium Two Shows 8 and 10 pm

Only $3 per seat

tickets are now available through living group social chairmen and will be available in building 10.

**GA stalls on SHL mixer**

The General Assembly approved faculty plans making it harder to earn a double degree in five years. Both departments will have to agree on a student’s program, a move designed to protect departments with light explicit degree requirements from having students “pick up” an extra degree in their department.

---

**GREEK FOOD AT ITS BEST**

The Parthenon Restaurant

New authentic Greek restaurant

Mildest greens, mellow European wines.

Open: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily

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SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 8:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY HALL

Available at the TCA office, 6th floor, MIT Student Center Symphony Hall Box Office, and Civil Liberties Union, 227-9459.

---

**The Rolling Stones**

All Rolling Stone Albums

at the Lowest Prices in Town!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Album Title</th>
<th>Reg. Price</th>
<th>Coop Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Out of Our Heads</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Between the Buttons</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Their Satanic Majesties Request</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Harmony</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
<td>$2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get LIVE If You Want It!</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
<td>$2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Getかも外を去る</td>
<td>$3.30</td>
<td>$2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get Yer Ya-Ya Out!</td>
<td>$4.20</td>
<td>$3.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**The Coop**

HARVARD SQUARE

OPEN THURS. TILL 9 PM
Letters to The Tech

(Continued from page 4) is the justification for the pro-
posal of the Staff-Administr-
a tion Committee, the proposal is
misguided. It follows from what
has been said that the Commit-
tee should instead propose the
formation of a "panel for the
moral discussion of misguided
political action."

Determination. This answer to the
question of the moral justifi-
cation for the proposals of the
Staff-Administration Committee
says that punishment is meted
out to safe-guard the community
from further acts of the same
kind either by the person(s) in
question or others who might
act in the same way. We often
enough say we are a community
dedicated to setting a high moral
example, particularly to our stu-
dents. If we resort to punishing
those who act out of a desire to
do good, we fail to practice what
we preach. The example we are
thereby setting (that is, what we
are saying by imposing punish-
ment) is that people should ab-
jure high ideals and moral con-
cerns and submit to our greater
force. We ask them to forget
their altruism and knuckle under
to our threat. We are asking
them to act in their self-interest
against the dictates of their
moral conscience. Since it is
immoral of us to coerce others
to choose self-interest over what
they believe to be morally right,
I conclude there is no justifica-
tion for using punishment on
altruistically-motivated people.
Moreover, in connection with
deterrence we address ourselves
not to the guilty but to those
who have committed no offense
to date, to those about whom we
can only have suspicions.
Accordingly, our example is also
that we take both the innocent
and the guilty to be incapable of
responding to reason and to ap-
teals to conscience, and to be
more properly dealt with by
methods used to control the
behavior of animals.

I note finally that the above
arguments apply equally well to
the case of the students who
were disciplined for their part in
demonstrations and in the occu-
pation of President Johnson's
office, and I urge on this basis
that their punishment be re-
sinded.

Jerrold J. Katz
Professor of Philosophy

Gradeless Jr. class

stymies honoraries

By Dave delBrookart

M.I.T.'s honorary societies are
facing a dilemma regarding the
Criteria for selection than usual.

Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, have
based on candidates' cumulative
graded only one term so far.

Since selection of members is
faced with the question of the
moral justifi-
cation for using punishment on
altruistically-motivated people.

I conclude there is no justifica-
tion for using punishment on
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that their punishment be re-
sinded.

Jerrold J. Katz
Professor of Philosophy

PI Tau Sigma, however, feels
that in their case the lack of
grades is not that important. Jay
Mackro It, vice-president of the
Phi Beta Kappa committee, said
that in their case the lack of
grades is not important.

Prof. William Bottiglia,
Kappa at MIT is not yet well
familiarized with the new chapter
of Phi Beta Kappa.

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answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be
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by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

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Water polo 2nd in NE
qualities for easterns

This past weekend, the water polo team qualified for the MCAA eastern regionals by placing second in the New England. They missed by one point to Holy Cross, 10-3, in the finals.

The swimmers opened the tournament, held at MIT, by downing Northeastern 11-3. High scorer Pete Sanders ’72 had six goals despite a painful pulled muscle on his shooting side. The next target was Tufts, and the Techmen took them by a 14-8 score.

Tufts next game was a well-played team game. Scoring was spread out over seven players. Co-captain Dave James ’71 had three goals, while Sanders, Ed Kavzojanian ’73, and Vic Hansen ’71 each had two goals. This test the stage for the finals against Harvard.

In their two previous meetings this year, Harvard had won the first with a goal nine seconds left, 1-0, and the second in overtime, 1-0.

On Deck
Tommorow

Soccer(V), Connecticut, Home, 2 pm
Soccer(F), Connecticut, Away, 2 pm
Sailing(V), Nonagonal at CG, Away, 12:30 pm
Saturday and Sunday
Sailing(V), Schell Trophy, Home, 10 am
Sailing(F), Priddy Trophy, Away, 9:30 am

Field hockey triumphs, 2-1
By George Vitek

On Wednesday the girls field hockey team finished the season in fine form with a 2-1 win against Framingham State College. The girls played their best game of the fall to even their record at 2-2.

The game began with most of the action at center field as neither team could mount an attack. After ten minutes, MIT began to take control. Wings Sue Giller and Jean Tan, started taking clearing passes downfield and then passing across to insiders, Robin Waldron and Cheryl Hall, and center-forward, Betty Kried. Backhauls Lisa Klein, Elisabeth Metzner, and Marcia Keyes moved in behind the forward line to block Framingham’s clearing passes. MIT came close on several occasions until Miss Hall scored in a scramble in front of the goal. The growing crowd began to cheer for more goals and MIT went right to the end. After a few minutes Miss Miss Hall scored again, beating the goalie on a semi-breakaway. Framingham scored just half the first half ended.

MIT began the second half without Miss Hall because her dog was lost, however, Carolyn Larson filled in well and MIT continued to dominate the game. A good defense requires a good defense to get you the ball and fullbacks Kay Hansen, Metzner, Wang, and Mary Eileen Hynes were quick to stop Framingham attacks and clear up field. Framingham had a golden opportunity to score in the second half on a breakaway, but Dana Dickinson, the Tech goalie, came out to cut off the angle and made a fine save with Miss Hynes clearing the rebound. The game ended as the crowd cheered, “No number one! We’re number one!”

A week from last Wednesday afternoon the girls played at Jackson College. Jackson jumped to a quick 1-0 lead and continued to dominate the play in the first half. Miss Hynes and Miss Wang, and goalie Dana Dickinson were kept busy defending Jackson attacks. The half-backs were forced to play back on defense, thus limiting MIT’s offensive opportunities.

After a halftime huddle, the MIT offense took control, sparked by substitutes Kaye Larson and Miss Wang. The girls won 2-1. Hansen and Cheryl Hall. The wings began working the ball inside to Misses Kried and Larson. MIT tied the game up when Miss Larson scored a pass from Miss Giller. The Tech offense kept the pressure on and barely missed on several plays near the goal. Jackson scored the winning goal on a mistake by the referee during a penalty bully at MIT’s goal.

Monday, MIT traveled to Providence and defeated Rhode Island College 10-0 in a girls finest game of the season. MIT continually pressed the attack while the defense played a tight game helping Miss Dickinson to her first shutout. The lone goal came on a fine shot by Captain Robin Waldron. The ball hit the right post and was tipped in by Miss Giller.

Girls sports have seen a long way as witnessed by this year’s hockey team, and if more girls come out for the team next season it will soon become a varsity sport.

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Recommended by Ashley Montagu and Paul Goodman. Belongs alongside the “Whole Earth Catalog” and “I Ching”
By Nakir Minadjan

The varsity soccer team's record moved to 3-6-1 mark over the weekend with a half in winning, tying and losing. The booters, sporting a new defensive alignment, took Boston College, tied Colby, and were beaten by Tufts.

Instead of playing their standard 4-3-3, three backfield, halfback fullback formation, Tufts started playing a 4-2-4 offense; the four defenders were playing in a diamond with standouts fullback Al Lewin '71 at the back fullback or sweeper. The sweeper plays almost as a quarterback, directing the defense and picking up loose balls and men that get by the other three backs, thus eliminating the fast breaks up the middle that have hurt the booters all year.

On Saturday, the engineers topped Boston College by a score of 3-1. Freshman Mark Aikowski scored the first goal and set up the other two, both by Marc Carignan '72. On a slow, muddy field, MIT outshot BC 23-14.

The Techmen scored at the 17:00 mark of the first period when fullback Tony Raphael '72 hit Dave Peterson '71 with a pass and Peterson set up Aikowski at the near post. Two minutes later, Aikowski shot and Carignan put in the rebound. The third goal came in the fourth period, as Aikowski beat BC goalie for a run for the ball at the edge of the penalty area. Aikowski then hit his first goal of the season. The sore spot in the game was the loss of starting freshman John Hinkley '72 who suffered a 12-stitch cut in the first quarter, putting him out for the year.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Waterville, Maine for a game against Colby. Two over-time periods failed to produce a winner as the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Though clearly controlling the flow of play most of the time, the booters were unable to pierce the enemy net. Outshooting Colby 26-18 did no good; Carignan got the sole MIT goal on a head ball after a corner kick and a shot by halfback Hobn Petrow '73, who picked up the assist. Colby had picked up their lone goal ten minutes earlier at 3:32 of the second period. Again the defense, with co-captain Levin and goalie Tom Aden '72 making some exceptional saves starred for the team. The booters missed their golden opportunity to win in the fourth period when they were awarded a penalty shot in the last minute, but the shot was missed, however. A penalty shot was missed. The second Wednesday, the Techmen lost to an excellent team from Tufts by a 5-4 margin. The offense opened up strong in the first period and just missed on several excellent scoring opportunities. Though Tufts opened up the first two goals, MIT fought back and came within two, both by Marc Carignan '72. The Tufts team poured in six more goals, winning the match 5-2 by a slim but decisive margin.

In the final, Harvard took first place and MIT the second. This set the stage for an exciting final. On the start, Nobody jumped out fast and took the lead which is still the case in the course of the lead until the next to last leg. Becow got caught in a hole in the wind and Bergan was back in fourth. With

**Sailors edged by Harvard**

By Nakir Minadjan

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**Undefeated riflemen set scoring record**

By Larry Krasnel

Last Saturday the MIT varsity rifle team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island and returned with a sound victory over Providence College and an all-time high score for an MIT rifle team. The score was 1352 to 1317.

The team was led by Bill Swift '71 with 274 out of a possible 300. He was followed by Tom Milbury '73 at 273 and Eric Kraemer '71 at 271. Karl Lanson '73, who had the previous individual high score of 272 completed the score with 268 and 266, respectively.

None of these individual scores is overwhelmingly great; only Sweden's and Milbury's scores rate among the MIT top ten shooters since 1963. On the other hand, all the scores are very good and well balanced. This well-balanced attack beat the old record of 1343 by nine points, the largest increase since the '64 team, and figures to give MIT its strongest team in many years. Other members of this year's' varsity include Howard Klein '72, Denis Intravia '73, and Larry Krasnel '73.

Saturday's victory brought the team's record to 2-0 with a victory over Dartmouth last week over Lowell Tech, 1342-1207. Scores in this match were Kraemer 279, Swift '71, Lanson 270, Intravia 261, and Krasnel 261.

A match scheduled for Friday against Boston State was postponed due to a bomb scare.

The Tech rifle team traveled to Waterville, Maine for the water polo club. If it is granted, letters would full-fledged varsity sport.

In an exciting battle of team skill and individual casing, the varsity sailing team was edged out by Harvard this weekend in the New England Team Racing Championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

Team racing is one of the most interesting types of sailing racing where the sailing rules and strategy are suspended and it is one four-man team against another. The number of finish of each of the team's boats is what counts and the lowest total wins. Boats can cover for each other, cut each other off and manouevre themselves in a normal individual race. MIT scored 10 goals, with Begans, Bacow, Hart, and Lacy against six other schools, to wit URI, Beers, and Colby.

In Wednesday's field hockey action, left wing Sue Gilliar moves in on goal as Marcia Koyens (11), Betty Krdel (7), and Cheryl Hall wait for the rebound.