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GA group to pick blacks

Earlier, the delegates rejected a notion by Tim Backstrom '73 that the General Assembly suspend regular meetings and delegate all its routine functions to the six-member Executive Committee. Backstrom argued that the Assembly, totally powerless, could only provide an inefficient forum for student debate. His proposal stipulated that the GA could still be called into session if the Execomm felt such a meeting necessary.

Supporters pointed out that just such a drastic proposal might shock the community into recognizing the futility of continued meetings. But another delegate objected, citing a "logical gap" in the notion that the Assembly could increase its power by disbanding.

Political leaders, in the form of Execomm members, generally opposed the idea. Krzywicki warned that the Execomm would lose touch with student opinion, while UAVP Steve Ehrmann argued that the work load for UAVP and UAPV would be too large. Ehrmann termed "fallacious" the notion that the Assembly could disband without crippling present student task forces and committees. Dependent on the Assembly for manpower, these groups could wither away from lack of undergraduate interest in student government.

Greg Chisholffi, another Execomm member, suggested regular meetings at four, instead of two, week intervals might be the best solution. In any case, he continued, students should fight for what they want, rather than retreat.

The gay mixer motion was brought up late in the meeting. SHL leader Stan Tillotson suggested two changes be made temporarily in the rules for student center mixers - 1) advertisements should specify admission for gays as well as straights; and 2) 50% of all profits should be turned over to the SHL to provide education about homosexuality.

Tillotson argued that the steps were necessary to continue the struggle against oppression of homosexuals. Several representatives warned that the measures could spell the end of mixers at MIT, while Ehrmann pointed out that the proposal would mark the first tax legislation by the General Assembly. A motion to delete the second rule change was approved.

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Astrology in Science Age

By Dave Bernstein

The first thing I noticed when entering a meeting of the New England Astrological Association was the preponderance of middle-aged housewives, something that didn't seem surprising. As I paid the required $1 fee, the hall, already packed, gave over to me and inquired as to how I had learned where the meetings would take place.

Feeling slightly proud of myself for finding out their location, I proceeded to try to join in some of the conversations going on around me. Near me an elderly lady was telling about a grocery store on Massachusetts Avenue that was robbed the night before. "No one was hurt, thank God, but they escaped with a bundle of money," Other conversations, equally interesting, concerned the various ailments affecting the women.

The featured speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Frances Sakoian, a noted astrologer and astrological lecturer. She was not in the highest of spirits however, as she was returning from a funeral — that of her dog of 15 years.

She related the effect the planets have on the success or failure of any venture, and the need to take into account the position of the planets when planning an important event for a specific date.

She gave as an example the strike at General Motors Corporation, pointing out that the date decided upon by the union for the start of the strike was definitely not picked carefully with the position of the planets in mind. Because of the planets' influence, she predicted that the final settlement will not be reached until December.

Bullish market

Mrs. Sakoian also stated that according to her charts, the United States will record the largest percentage of eligible people voting in 1972, and that there will be one more drop in the market in November before the market regains its upward spiral.

From the stars she predicted that Apollo 14, scheduled for liftoff on January 21, will have a problem in communications and a possible snafu of its rocket engines. She expressed the possibility that the flight would be delayed or even called off, as problems in circuitry could create trouble. She also expressed the feeling that there is not enough by Mrs. Sakoian.

Bees Do Dance

Yes, bees really do dance to convey information to other bees, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST. The bee dance theory has been under attack recently, but new research indicates that bees tell other bees where distant food can be located by wagging their bodies as they run a certain way within the hive. The angle of the run indicates the location of the food.

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The Tech’s version of Professor Fay’s justification of need for more open budgeting process was "more work", saying, "The truth is that Mr. Lee refused to sign the contract. Mr. Lee said that he didn’t like it at all, and enumerated the gross weaknesses of the contract from 11:30 to 2:00 we are idle. This is absurdly fake. At 11:30 we go to the Penthouse, take half an hour off for lunch, and spend the rest of the time "on call". This means that we perform any job necessary, such as cleaning up the Penthouse. It is impossible to work in any of the Faculty Club's dining rooms during these hours. In fact, we offered to punch out at 12:00 and return at 1:00, but Morrison refused, saying that we would have to make the total workday more flexible and that the administration is not insisting on this. As an illustration of Mr. Lee’s argument, the union president pointed out that the contract and the callout were petty and below the level of other demands, saying, "Nobody exploits us. We have been leading this fight." We support the administration's decision, and we will continue to work.
New priest articulate on secular topics

By David Searls

Anyone who has a stereo
typed image of a priest
should discuss some-
things--almost anything--
with Father MacNevin.
Not only can he change one's
head to sacred matter, but he
speaks just as easily about
other topics.

Father MacNevin is one
of the several full-time religious
officers on the MIT campus.

Quickly after classes
he can be found on the
first floor of the 38
McDonnell Hall, where he and the
other counselors, all of different
churches, spend every day from
9 to 5, except for his office
hours. He is there to listen to
students, either on campus, either
minis-
tering to his own worshiping
community (the largest on cam-
pus--about 400) or pursuing
some unconventional activities,
such as attending seminars or
eating in dorms, all with the
intent of displaying the fact that
he is human.

"Students just won't come
near you until they discover that
you're a human being, until they
sense that you care," he
confides.

"The religious image is not
something we've had to
overcome because of some of the
right reasons. Often their personal
experiences with the church have
been bad...so often; for instance,
in the Catholic schools. I don't blame
them for some of their atti-
dudes."

"Talking with Father
MacNevin can quickly ameliorate
by such predispositions. He is
pleasant, grey-haired and pipe-
smoking, and has a wry Weisner-
like smile with no trace of conde-
sion. In his office, he is very
professional in manner, sitting
slumped in an easy chair and
speaking quietly and not at all
allowed to.

"Most students fear
that some thinking would be re-
quired by religious leaders...they
think that if they do some
mention of premarital sex, I'd go
up the wall. I have no magical
words...I can't mail out some
philosophy that will make them
say 'yes, this religion stuff turns
me on.' All he can do is try to
show them that I'm not an
office, or an institution, but a
person who has a healthy attitude to
and speaks out of conviction.

"I asked Father MacNevin
about the most common pro-
lems that students brought to
him.

"The obvious thing is the
confession, and of course
there is a good question
and one which I can really have
impatience with the student in
questioning. It's always harder
with the type who won't even
come out and ask the question.

"Also, there's the important ques-
tion of the value of the institu-
tional church.

"There's a lot of sex stuff--
premarital, etc.--not so much.
It's actually fallen off, I think because most have
worked out that for themselves. They feel more informed
with...and don't need the justification or approval so
much.

"Of course, there's always
the hidden problems of loneliness
and suffering, and also the
feeling of not being understood
as humans, of being manipu-
lated, especially with respect to
school. Students often come free
to be themselves, because there
is a kind of dichotomy, where you
seek approval, yet try
to be what you want to be. One
way to get out of this is just to
think, to drop out, so as to
experience things for oneself, though
this is not so true here at
MIT as at state colleges."

"(Father MacNevin, a native of
the Boston area, actually only
arrived here that September. He
spent the last four years at West
Virginia U., and the four years
before that at Memphis State.)

"I asked Father MacNevin
to elaborate on how he would
actually counsel a student who
was "not right" for MIT.

"I would first ask him, "Why
are you here? Is it for Mommy
and Daddy? Are you destroying
yourself to keep from destroying
Daddy?" And I would tell him
that there are times when it's
okay to hurt Daddy. Perhaps the
fact that a religious figure was
selling him that would free him.
If I told him "honor thy Father,
evertheless, he might end up
not good for anybody.

"The goal, I think, is to make
someone happy, functioning,
and creative. In all my counseling,
I try to make the person where
is. If he is conservative in his
religious beliefs, then I minister
to him. It's no role to make him liberal. I couldn't
manipulate him. Basically, I say
to students, 'I'll tell you where I
am, and you tell me where you
are!' They don't want the theo-
ries of theologians...they want
to know what makes me tick,
and why I buy all that.'"

I also asked Father MacNevin
whether he made efforts to "up-
date" his message for a college
community, and he considered
himself a missionary to a less
than receptive environment at
MIT.

"I'm not going to make some-
thing up that you don't feel, of
course -- I have to be honest
with myself. But I do think that
religion can stand changing and
revaluing. Religion always re-
flects society -- its value is in
speaking to man -- and there's
been an upheaval in the last 5 or
6 years. There's been a dramatic
change in me in the last six
years, almost so that I can't
recognize myself. And I think
that religion, at its best, is asking
the same questions as youth --
not in the same jargon, of course
-- but the basic issues are things
that the church has always con-
fronted. It's unfortunate that
we're hung up here in the East.

"Anyway, there are times when it's
okay to hurt Daddy. Perhaps the
fact that a religious figure was
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standing, there are problems of
ience, there are problems of definition and interpretation. I
don't accept the notion of miracles as God, the author of
vity, arbitrarily suspending
 miracles as if God, the author of

Father MacNevin also com-
mented on the character of the
typical MIT student from his
point of view.

"I find the students to be
very goal-oriented, and
bust about getting on. This in itself is
good, but when they get caught
up with tasks and goals, they are
too often not reflective enough
about whether those goals can
fulfill human needs, or about
what happens after they reach
their goal. They seem to be
busy enough, but often too busy for
their own good."

Father MacNevin is sponsored at
MIT by the Catholic Church,
but MIT makes available to him
and all the religious counselors
the office building and the
chapel. He comments that, while
the relationship is cooperative,
he personally wonders how the
Institute really sees the coun-
ter's role.

"I suspect that we are really
trying to use each other. We are
given the buildings, probably so
that we can give the Institute our
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tents happy, and so on."

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Gymnastics—looking ahead

(Continued from page 8) championship in vaulting. This year he will be scoring on vaulting and floor exercises.

Dave Beck, a junior who specializes on floor exercises, should be another high scorer starting tomorrow. Last year Beck had a great season, in which he was not but one first place in regular season meets. This year his routine is more difficult and his form is better, so he is expected to qualify for the NCAA.

Paul Beyer, a sophomore from Ridgewood, New Jersey, was the hardest worker on the team, according to Coach Lilly. He has managed to win two first Places out of eight. This year he is expected to do even better.

Neil Davies, from Sienol, California, with no previous experience, will be competing in two events. Coach Lilly claims Davies is one of the best athletes he has ever coached. High bar and vaulting are Davies' events this year but will be training to be an all around man after the season ends.

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Nate Rudd, a sophomore from Lake Forest, Illinois, has been showing consistent performance in practice. He should do well in his first year on the team on the parallel bars.

Dennis Dubro, a sophomore from Fremont, California, has been the biggest surprise this season. He is expected to show very good scores in his first year on side horse. Five freshmen have made the varsity team, but only two have had previous experience.

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Bob Barret, from Saugus, Mass., is the other freshman with high school experience. He specializes as a floor exercise man and should do well. He is starting to work the high bar and vaulting, so that in the future he will be even more valuable.

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Jarvis Middleton, from Millington, Tennessee, is another up and coming gymnast. "Up until about a month ago, Jarvis was just taking up space in the gym in his attempts to become a good parallel bar man, but after his switch to the rings he has demonstrated ability," says Coach Lilly. He should be a consistent scorer on the difficult still rings event.

Andy Rubel, from Miami, Florida, will be competing on high bar and parallel bars. After a slow start, he has proven himself to be a very good gymnast.
Despite blowing leads twice, the Tech basketball team came through with an 86-82 victory over Tufts in overtime Wednesday night. At one point, Tufts was leading by three points ahead in the second overtime period, the Tech shooters made only one of eight free throw attempts for the last eight points to win 86-82.

The MIT offense was hampered by a height disadvantage and by the loss of 6-9" senior Bill Godfrey with a foot injury. In the two previous games, the Tech offense but good defense and a steady defense carried the engineers out of an overtime win over the Jumbos. The Tufts offense suffered from forced shots, poor passes, and an inability to penetrate the Tech defense. At one point, Tufts worked the ball for a one and one-half minute stretch without being able to penetrate or get off a shot until Tech captain Bruce Wheeler (71) stole the ball. Harold Brown '72 was a standout, hitting time and again with jumpshots from around the key. The Techmen opened up an early lead only to have it cut again to 3 points at halftime. The lead held through most of the second half but narrowed to two points until the Waltz-Levy tandem of Tufts had a jumper from the key with one second left to send the game into overtime.

The first five minute overtime period was slow as the 70-70 regulation time score edged up to a 75-75 tie going into the second overtime. In the second overtime period, in the second over time period, the MIT swayed the victory to win 86-82.

Harold Brown was the top scorer with 23 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Bruce Wheeler had 14 while Fred John- son '72 had 10.

The next game is this Saturday night at 8:15 when the men meet Brooklyn College.

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**Wrestlers take 2nd in Greater Bostons**

A grappling, spaling wrestling team, MIT was the Greater Bostons 23 at the Greater Boston College Wrestling Tournament at Tufts University. Stripped for the winter by personnel losses, the team approached its regular season with the concentrated energy of a young, growing success.

The team clinched a second place in the tourney (Harvard won it) on the strength of freshman and sophomores places. Ed Hanley '74 took second at 126 lbs, and Rich Barrman '74 placed third at 142. Dana Cheadle, a terrific senior who beat one of its toughest competitors, took third and second at 167 lbs. At 158-, Dave Konants ranked third at 190. Seasoned veterans Paul Mitchell '72 and Bill Gahl took third and second at 167 and 158.

Season 'interesting' Two-time national champ and freshman contender Dave Konants has been assisting Coach Will Chassey in teaching take-downs. This work has been reflected in very improved and diverse wrestling. We, with his regular team and the branch coaching, Chassey terms the season 'interesting.' You, too, might find it interesting to root for your wrestlers. Their home debut is Saturday December 13, at 3 pm in duPont. The team expects to end the first half of its truncated season with victory over RPI before buying for Christmas vacation. This weekend, the grapplers will be at the Coast Guard Academy for the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. Next Wednesday, they are at UNH and then back home next weekend for the RPI matches.

After Christmas, they come back for the MIT Holiday Open, one of its most popular events. In the past, we have good showing and pick up some much-needed experience against tough competition.

This Saturday, December 9th, at 2 pm, the MIT gymnastics team will open its season against one of its toughest competitors, Boston State. This first meet of the season for both teams will take place in duPont Gym.

Under the leadership of coach Bob Lilly and captain Ken Gerber, the team is looking forward to a very interesting season.

Gerber, a senior from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, will be working three of the six events. Last year he tore a muscle which held his performance back, but this year the team is looking for big things from him. After working out all summer he is in excellent shape. On the side horse, his performance is near-perfect; on the rings he is great with his strength combined with a spectacular and near-impossible dismount, a double back somersault. On the floor, he is great with his strength combined with a spectacular and near-impossible dismount, a double back somersault. On the floor, he is great with his strength combined with a spectacular and near-impossible dismount, a double back somersault.

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