Jerome Wiesner, new MIT President

Jerome Wiesner, new MIT President

Gray selected 'chancellor'

Gray is an authority on semiconductor electronics and circuit theory. He is also the author of a widely used textbook on the subject. He received his S.B. in 1954, M.S. in 1955, and his Sc.D. in 1960, all from MIT.

Doctor Paul Edward Gray has been named Chancellor of MIT, a newly designated position. Professor Gray's duties will include supervising the work of the Interdisciplinary Laboratories of the University.

Gray has been a leader in educational reform and curriculum development. He is presently Dean of the School of Engineering at MIT, a post he has held since 1964, and he received his S.B. in 1954 and his Sc.D. in 1960, both from MIT.

Gray is expected to become the new MI President in January 1972, and he will hold the post until January 1973.

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Swimmers sweep GBC's

A funny thing happened to '71 made it two in a row for the swimming team. With the total season, the team's top scorers by far were Harold Brown '72, Tony '73, and Geoffrey. It will be needed to replace in Bruce Wheeler and both seniors Wheeler squad's third highest scorer, and Sue's role especially in the second season, made the asset to the team.

The title of the Intramural Championships will begin at 2:00 pm tomorrow at Pool. The trials were today and Wednesday. In those swimmers, swimming tomorrow, for the finals are to begin at 2:00 pm, will be presented to the team at the conclusion.

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With the disappearing face.
By Lee Giguere
MIT's president-elect Jerome Wiesner, in a part of press conferences Friday, indi- cated that he intends to become the general director of Presi- dent Howard Johnson's adminis- tration.

Wiesner, noting his member- ship in the current adminis- tration, stated that he didn't "see any change in direction." His prime goal for MIT will be "to continue to deserve the rep- utation for leadership in educa- tion and the sciences in public ser- vice."

The national and local press questioned Wiesner and Chancellor-elect Paul Gray at a 1:30 press conference Friday, immediately following Corpor- ation meeting Wednesday at the announcement of their election. Later in the afternoon, the cam- pus media met with both of them in a less formal gathering.

Wiesner explained that the role of the chancellor will be to "share the load" with the presi- dent. "I see my responsibilities growing up until the time we begin," Gray pointed out that he was not given responsibilites differing from those of the provost in that he would be "more fully" concerned with a wide range of things. Wiesner added that there will still have to be "a senior academic officer," although he suggested that the title might be changed.

There must still be a great deal of discussion about MIT's administration before any change in direction."

Financial problem serious

When asked to spell out MIT's immediate problems, Wiesner replied that every insti- tution has its financial problems, but MIT's are "not critical, but serious." The problem, he said, was with inflation. The Institute has tried to curtail growth in "operational costs." Both de- partmental budgets and physical plant costs have been cut, and he pointed out that MIT is trying to "direct resources to the things we want to do." He emphasized the importance of the Institute's "drive" for more student housing and an improved stu- dent facilities program.

The announcement of Pro- voit Jerome Wiesner's election by the Corporation Friday is the thirteenth of MIT was accompanied by a flurry of activity as the news was spread to the Institute community.

The Tech broke the story with an extra edition at 8:30 am.

At ten o'clock, the Corpora- tion met at the President's House at 111 Memorial Drive, and accepted the Fisk commit- tee's recommendations by nam- ing Wiesner president, and creat- ing, in consultation with Wies- ner, the post of Chancellor which was given to Engineering Dean Paul Gray.

The Chancellor will serve as deputy to the President in all matters and will be a member of the Corporation. The appointment of a Chancellor as deputy to the President recog- nizes "the increased scope and responsibilities which must be carried by its senior officers, and the consequent need for a greater sharing and delegation of administrative responsibilities and a strengthening of the administr- ative organization of the Institute."

The Faculty Council was in- formed of the Corporation's formal decision at a noon-hour meeting, and at 12:30, President Howard Johnson opened a facul- ty meeting with the words: "There may be among you one or two who wonder why we called this little meeting."

The Corporation member James Fisk reviewed the work of the Corporation Committee on the

Program aids study habits

By Drew Jaglom
Dr. Ben Green, ERC staff mem- ber and creator of the 8:00 - 8:45 self-study physics se- ries, has started a Study Im- provement Program to help stu- dents with poor study habits correct them.

In operation since last term, the program has met with great success according to Green and to the students who have partici- pated.

The program consists basic- ally of one-to-one, short-term counseling to help eliminate aca- demic difficulties. Dr. Green classifies students with such diffi- culties into two groups: those who "study forty hours a day, eight days a week," and simply don't do well, and those who cannot seem to put in enough time until to continue an exam or a term paper and who then pull three all-night study sessions to prepare. After such an intense period of study, the student naturally does not wish to begin studying again, and the cycle repeats. Most students, ac- cording to Green, belong to this "boom-bust" category.

Green outlined the way the program, which attracted 20 stu- dents last term and somewhat more this term, works. When they first meet, the student and his counselor talk about the stu- dent's problem and find the area where he is having the most difficulty. A program is then set up through which the student can, hopefully, ease into a good study routine painlessly.

If a student stays with the program for the first three weeks, estimates Green, he has a 90 percent chance of solving his problem. Two-thirds of the peo- ple who started the program last term were successful. The stu- dents participating in the pro- gram now range from freshmen to graduate students -- two grad- uate students are working on their theses with the help of the program.

"If you're going to study," insists Green, "there must be a time and a place for it, so we pick a time and place." The student goes to the assigned

( please turn to page 3)

Women occupy building; Harvard delays action

About 150 women occupied Harvard's Architectural Tech- nology Workshop after a rally on the Harvard Campus Saturday as part of the International Women's Day activities. Lead- ers for the rally had promised the "surprise" opening of the new center in celebration.

Harvard took no action to evict the women over the week- end, reporting that they had been told to "lay off" the

The women occupied the building at 888 Memorial Drive as a protest center for the Boston area. One of the prime local demands is to provide a place for lesbians to get togeth- er.

According to a Boston Globe reporter who entered the building, the newly formed col- lective is suffused with "group pride" and a close affinity against the "pigs outside." The group has already begun to organize themselves to oper- ate the center, setting up desks to guard doors and clean the building. A large supply of food has been stored, and the women have said they intend to remain in the building "forever."

A round of meetings has marked the collective's efforts to govern itself by group discus- sion. Time not spent working or in meetings has been filled by watching TV and partici- pating in "gurilla theater."

Harvard rescheduled classes set for Monday in the building. The university contends that not only is the occupation disrupting its classes, but that the building is unfit for occupancy.

Dining Service, Ashdown's prob- lems, in Oringer's view, center primarily on the marketing as- pects of the business. Faced not only with the attractions pre- sented by Lobdell, but with competition from restaurants in Central Square, the Ashdown facility has difficulty in attract- ing customers. Lunch is the busiest mealtime, but many po- tential customers are drawn else- where, particularly to the com- mercial establishments in the

( please turn to page 3)
**Announcements**

- The MIT New University Conference is sponsoring a teach-in on Laos featuring the latest eyewitness report. Speakers will include Fred Bremser, a journalist just returned from the country and an expert on the subject; Professor Noah Chomsky, recently returned from Laos; David Dillich, featured economics columnist for the Boston Globe; Cynthia Fink, a returned volunteer worker from Indochina. It will be held in Kresge on Friday, March 12, at 8:00 pm.

- On Wednesday March 10, the Undergraduate Association Finance Board will elect a new chairman. On Wednesday, March 17, Finance Board will elect some of the 10 to serve next year. Both meetings will be at 7:30 in the Finance office in the UA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested should contact Neil Satten at the Finance board office.

- Application may be made to the Activities Development Board to obtain funds for capital expenditure and for minor space renovation. Recognized MIT community activities are eligible. Application forms may be obtained in room 7-101. Applications submitted by March 15 will be acted upon by March 23.

- Auditions for the Community Plays' Mexican production of Becerrantes and Galdos's Don Carlos will be held on March 14, 15, and 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 1-432. Technical positions are also open. For more information call extension 587-8499.

- Doctor Margaret Mead's lecture, "Transcultural Views of Sexuality," will be rebroadcast on WGBH Tuesday, March 1 at 9:30.

- The THURSDAY NOONHOURL CONCERT on March 11, at 12:10 pm will feature "Ensemble Are Antique de Paris" at the MIT Chapel. Admission free.

- Anyone who has not yet received their Maxwell Equations sweatshirt may get it by contacting Senior House, x3192, or by coming and picking it up.

- INTERNATIONAL HONORS PROGRAM will send a study abroad program to all students using the "time-sharing" computers at MIT. If you have questions come to the ESP office, 19-200 Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 3:00.

- The THURSDAY NOONHOURL CONCERT on March 11, at 12:10 pm will feature "Ensemble Are Antique de Paris" at the MIT Chapel. Admission free.

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- Call extension 7911

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**Take the time to give**

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**Take the time to give**
Ashdown enthusiasts wage poster campaign

(Continued from page 1) Orringer feels, however, that if sufficient concern can be expressed in support of the administration, Ashdown Dining Service could be saved, to the benefit of all students. Orringer adds that the administration is still willing to reconsider its decision, but the final outcome may depend partly on response from those interested. He stressed that individual pressure could influence the administration's thinking on the issue. Presently, it is an open issue.

Orringer and others, during an open meeting on the problem at Ashdown last Thursday night, suggested several solutions to the Dining Service problem. McCormick, it was noted, may be serving to a very small number of residents next year, and it would seem feasible to close the McCormick dining hall and have residents eat at Ashdown. Another possibility was the closing of Lobdell (leaving Twenty Chinnerys open) and expansion of the Ashdown service to the second floor dining room.

Rally urges Coop boycott

By Buddy Miller

Despite the cold weather, over fifty students stopped Friday to listen to speeches protesting the Coop's buying and selling of Polaroid products. The noon rally in front of the Student Center, focused on Polaroid's alleged involvement in South Africa.

The first of the speeches was given by Chris Neta, a black South African, who is a professor at Harvard. Speaking on the general reasons for discontent with the situation, he began by pointing out that March 21 will mark the anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre, a civil disturbance in which over sixty South Africans were killed. Neta explained that Polaroid, a company procuring to have a strong interest in the plight of the blacks, was present in South Africa at the time and did nothing to help the situation.

Professor Neta then made mention of MIT's involvement with the Polaroid Corporation through the fact that most of Polaroid's top engineers are MIT graduates.

He then predicted a South African power struggle between races and suggested that the United States could very easily find itself in a predicament quite similar to the situation in South Vietnam.

The second speaker was Dr. Willard Johnson, a professor of political science at MIT. He stated that he preferred not to think of the affair with Polaroid as a final, decisive issue but rather as a good starting point for the movement against the general oppression of blacks in South Africa.

He elaborated on this point by saying that Polaroid itself would completely live up to its obligations if it quit its operations in South Africa and returned to the people all its ill-gotten gains, but that the general movement would have to be carried much further than such a point.

(Please turn to page 7)
Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

In your February 12 issue, Bruce Schwartz ("Another rally on the Common") mentions that "while it is true, at least according to the polls, that a majority of Americans now oppose the war, most do not realize that they understand how Nixon's strategy will be further complicated by his desire for second-term." I find it regrettable that the liberal political establishment, at universities across the nation, has neglected to keep the general public informed of correct opinions. Such lack of communication is widespread, manifesting itself even at MIT where, to the surprise of most, a few have failed complete understanding of proper political theories. I for instance cannot claim absolute certainty in the matter of the necessity for unilateral withdrawal. It is, indeed, unfortunate that issues whose solutions are clear and obvious have been mistaken for vastly complex and deeply-rooted problems, lacking simple solutions. Perhaps Mr. Schwartz would be kind enough to go into more detail, so as to clear up the issue presently troubling the majority of Americans and hindering understanding of correct opinions concerning US policies with regard to Indochina.

James F. Hoburg

McGovern campaign

For the past year our general editorial policy has been to maintain pressure on every issue, not centered on the MIT campus. We felt somehow inappropriate for us to take a stand on such external matters as the GI anti-strike or President Nixon's war policy, since we could be more effecting discussing educational issues or the institute's judicial policy. Support for McGovern candidates represents a somewhat different case, since both MIT faculty and students are in some semblance of a position to effect change. With this in mind, The Tech urges the community to lend support, especially financial support, to Senator George McGovern’s campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

We seek a continuous public discussion of American war policy, and McGovern's candidacy offers a useful vehicle. Long an outspoken opponent of successive presidents' Viet Nam positions, he would undoubtedly assure that the arguments against the war receive a suitable national airing.

The address for campaign contributions is Citizens for McGovern, Suite 311, Roger Smith Hotel, 47th and Lexington, New York, N.Y. 10017.

A five or ten dollar check could be useful weaponry in the drive to end the war promptly.

By Joe Kashi

Every year has its tenure "cause celebres" and this year is no exception. The problem is now amplified by the declining funding for education and the continual rise in tuition.

The inevitable clash between good teaching and concern for the education received by undergraduates on one hand, and the need to devote large amounts of time to research on the other usually means that the undergraduates lose out at the end. A professor often incorproates graduate students into a research project. Unfortunately, this research is not often done with undergraduates.

Tuition will shortly approach $2700-$2800. Much of this money is used to bring the best men in a field to MIT to allow them to attend. Professor Schwartz, with the new research, without much consideration for the concern he has shown for undergraduates and for excellent teaching. Too often, an MIT "education means" that a student willing to do so fully, or coerced into slighting undergraduates by restrictive departmental financial measures is the best approach.

Sometimes, though, you're exposed to an inspiring teacher. Such teachers usually don't last too long. One high official with the institute said 1967-1968 expenses were de
cut by $4,600 by the university. Like Nixon, MIT would probably said about the controversy over the expansion of the "Great Race.

Robert Kolenkow's request for tenure

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The inevitable clash between good teaching and concern for the education received by undergraduates on one hand, and the need to devote large amounts of time to research on the other usually means that the undergraduates lose out at the end. A professor often incorproates graduate students into a research project. Unfortunately, this research is not often done with undergraduates.

Tuition will shortly approach $2700-$2800. Much of this money is used to bring the best men in a field to MIT to allow them to attend. Professor Schwartz, with the new research, without much consideration for the concern he has shown for undergraduates and for excellent teaching. Too often, an MIT "education means" that a student willing to do so fully, or coerced into slighting undergraduates by restrictive departmental financial measures is the best approach.

Sometimes, though, you're exposed to an inspiring teacher. Such teachers usually don't last too long. One high official with the institute said 1967-1968 expenses were de
cut by $4,600 by the university. Like Nixon, MIT would probably said about the controversy over the expansion of the "Great Race.

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Midsummer Night's Dream

By Nick Eakin

The Members of "Midsummer Night's Dream" take place on the outskirts of ancient Athens, where a most enchanting fairy of mischievous faires whom whimsically play pranks on mortals. To the mere humans experiencing these induced hallucinations, life seems only a dream; in fact, Nick Bottom, Shakespeare's loquacious weaver, describes his adventures as "bottom's dream," because he would make everything else seem "bottomless." At Alumnae Hall this past weekend, the Wellesley College Theater presented its version of Shakespeare's comedy, and the results, though not without fault, were extremely enjoyable. Bin Laden and the Duke, two former players in an interpretation advertised as "a luscious nightmare of love and eroticism with pains of love, real and otherwise, and a rock-music score," but the music is concerned, it would be fair to say, that the best time in describing the songs and silly dancing that the audience was forced to sit through. However, such occurrences were brief and tolerable because everything else was well performed.

Several of the actors performed well: John Cox as Theseus, Robert Bowman, Joseph Smith as Hippolyta and Titania, and John Barrett as Philostrate and Puck. The first two are creditable, and I felt Miss Smith certainly looked majestic as Queen of the Fairies - her costume was magnificently calculated. The parts of the four lovers were executed with varying authenticity. The context of Hermia and Lysander, played by Max Coley and Eric Miller, was uncertain, but Hermia, played by Avi Diamond, or Hermia, played by Penny Wells, depending on the whim of the two. The female bitches gave characterizations superior to those of Lysander. Many, open down, simple intonations between the four were always humorous, light, and whimsical.

By far the best job was accomplished by James F. Buckley, who as Nick Bottom gave real class and a sincere sense of historic bumbling to the players-within-the-play. His interpretation was a maladroit one, and was delightful to the audience. Though everyone performed at least adequately, I must fault Mr. Bottom for his overactive scenes, such as those in which we witnessed the fairies lying on top of one another in their more-than-revealing costumes. By being so blatant, these scenes became just plain dull - appairings are rendered particularly mindless by a combination of Pinter's inimitable dialogue and indifferent performances by Michael Smith (Max) and John Gilpin (Lenny).

"Homecoming" at the Loeb

The Harvard Dramatic Club has put together a fine, tightly constructed performance of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," at the Loeb Drama Center, March 10-13, 8:30 p.m. The play is both a historical allegory and a psychological study, and the latter aspect is rendered particularly mind-bending by a combination of Pinter's inimitable dialogue and indifferent performances by Michael Smith (Max) and John Gilpin (Lenny).

The plot (or rather thread of events) is a well known tale in American of a philosophy professor to his home in England after the Second World War, a deceptively simple tale, and is inhabited by the proud father, who is a small baronet, a white-haired, effeminate brother, a boyish brother, an effeminate brother, and an exhausted woman - a natural condition for a combination of Pinter's inimitable dialogue and indifferent performances by Michael Smith (Max) and John Gilpin (Lenny).

The play seems to have deepening historical significance which will not be lost on serious students of the struggle between the arts and the sciences in the United States. The history of the play is vague and dilute and the author's claim that it is a "mysterious" past is not supported by the evidence of the production. The question of the existence of God, and manages to make it as thoroughly ridiculous as anything else in a powerful subscription, that of salvation in a Shaker Church. Both cases are thoroughly demonstrated, and the point intended seems to be a valid one.

The most enjoyable aspect of the show, however, is the characterizations of the parts. The historical context of the play is of course a serious one, but the performances are well balanced and the play manages to be both entertaining and thought-provoking. In short, it is an excellent production of a fine play.
Wiesner to direct Institute

(Continued from page 1)
Professor Jerome Wiesner has been ap-
pointed Chairman of the Institute Com-
mittee. He succeeds Charles W. Fisk, who
has served in this capacity for the past
five years.

Wiesner, who is chairman of the
School of Science, was elected to the
Chairmanship by a vote of the Commit-
tee, in accordance with the Institute's
constitution.

Wiesner is currently professor of
Mathematics and Applied Science, and
also serves as an administrator in the
School of Engineering. He holds a doc-
 torate from Harvard University and a
master's degree from the University of
Chicago.

Wiesner has been associated with
MIT since 1945, and has served as a
member of the Faculty Club and as a
member of the Board of Governors.

He is an active member of the
MIT Corporation and has been an active
member of the Board of Trustees for
many years.

Wiesner is a well-respected scholar
and author, and has contributed signifi-
cantly to the field of mathematics and
applied science.

He has been a leader in the develop-
ment of the Institute's research pro-
gram and has been instrumental in the
growth of the School of Science.

Wiesner is a member of numerous
professional organizations and has been
awarded many honors and recognitions
for his contributions to the field of
science.

He is married to the former Eliza
Wiesner and has three children.

The Institute Committee is expected
to begin work on the selection of a new
Chairman in the near future.

The new Chairman is expected to
begin his duties in the near future.

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Fifty protest Coop sale of Polaroid products

(Continued from page 3)
The third speaker was Ken
Williams, a worker for the Polo-
roid Corporation. He explained
the uses and minus of the new
identification system, which
is now employed in South Africa
and which has been proposed for
future use in the United States.

There were two additional speakers
who were not originally scheduled
to speak at the rally. The first, ex-
plained that Polaroid should not be
boycotted because the company
has become the predominant one
in South Africa, and the second
spoke of the marketing potential
of the company.

She added that the Polaroid Corpo-
ration was justifying its presence
here because of the fact that they
are giving money for educa-
tion to be administered by the
South African government.

She expressed the opinion that such
funds would only be used for
training blacks to be subservient to
whites.

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INTERACTIVE LECTURES

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SYMBOLIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS
by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

LEAF INSECTS, BIRDS, AND HUMAN COLOR VISION
by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

ARCTIC TUNDRA AND POLAR BEARS
by Prof. Daniel Janzen, Harvard

STUDENTS: Please join us for our daily interactive lecture series, featuring top scientists from around the world. This week's topics include cosmology, symbolic theory of cell origins, leaf insects and bud color vision, and the arctic tundra and polar bears. Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn from the best in their fields. See you there!

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The final speaker was an MIT
student who had been involved
in many discussions with the Coop.
He said they represented the
students' right to be informed
about the policy of continuing
trade with South Africa, and the
Corporation professed a policy of
trying to help the general condition
of the South African blacks.
By Gene Paul  

WTBS premiered its series of radio plays last Saturday night with "The Strange Story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The series is being touted by its producer-director Paul Schindler as "not old time radio, but rather good, new radio done right."

As a series opener, Jekyll and Hyde left a little something to be desired. The story is probably too well known, and the performances here are bound to suffer by comparison to the many professional performances of the past. The level of acting was reasonable for an amateur production, with nicely done performances by leads Harry Gino, Ken Pogran and Kevin Sullivan. The sound effects varied from slick to repetitious (so all doors in England sound the same! The ones here did) while the music seemed a little pretentious at times when classical music was used although not necessarily in order.

In addition, there were some weaknesses in the adaptation. The action tended to come in spurts, as did the sound effects. The exposition was handled clumsily at times, not by the accent, but by the script. Adapting Robert Louis Stevenson's short novel into a half hour is quite a task, however, and this production managed to hold not only my attention, but that of the nearby audience, too.

All in all, it will be most pleasant to have radio plays of this caliber done locally, on a regular basis. In addition, I have heard the rushes of the next production, Ibsen's "The Wild Duck"; it promises to be pretty well done, in spite of its obviously very difficult nature.

The program's original weekly schedule has proven a bit ambitious, so it is being cut back to twice per month. WTBS is ambitious, so it is being cut back weekly schedule has proven a bit ly very difficult nature.
Rags to riches to champs?

By Walter Poalos

As the year began for MIT's swimmers, things looked rather bleak. Although two people from last year's team, the swimmers failed to get the fresh- men and sophomores support that was expected. MIT defeated Rensselaer in the first meet of the season and then lost the next two to University of Connecticut and Wesleyan. Somewhat down, the swimmers broke for Christmas.

They returned to meet the toughest conditioning any Tech swim team has ever faced. For ten grueling days, the team swam three times the usual workout, often as much as five miles a day. Bodies without rest showed, as the physically drained swimmers dropped two tough meets to Bowling and Williams before they could recover.

Having lost four straight, MIT got to rest with two easy victories over New York University and Trinity. The turning point, the meet against Tufts. The Techmen avenged last year's highly questionable loss to the jumbos, winning all but one of them at home. Tufts and much of the New England League with some of the fastest times of the year. The surprises continued, as the aqua- men dominated dual meet growth house Amherst. Brown fell next, but Springfield, for its last meet of the year, ended MIT's winning streak at five. The season ended with two easy victories over Holy Cross and the University of Massachusetts, marking Tech's finest record.

Last week, while still working hard in preparation for the New England Championships, MIT swept the Greater Boston Swimming Championship, winning all the swimming events, setting eleven Brandeis pool records, and outscoring nearest rival Rensselaer, 146-90.

All in all, five varsity records have fallen so far this season, and a great deal of distance. Leading the assault have been Bob Paster '73 in the 1000 yard freestyle, Geoff Morris '72 in the 50 freestyle, Pete Sanders '72 in the 200 breaststroke, Ken Epstein '73 in the 500 and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Petier, Ed Kavazanjian '73, Mor- ris, and Epstein.

As it stands now, the New England Championship crown is up for grabs, with seven teams vying for the title. The meet will be at Springfield College. Based on the final listing of the times in each event, MIT is running a close second behind UConn, and with a little luck the Tech team just might return from Springfield on Sunday with its first New England Swimming Championship.

-By Duncan Allen

The Tech scores in gym NE's

By Randy Young

In a game played at the Uni- versity of Connecticut on Mon- day, March 1, the MIT varsity ice hockey team evened its sea- son record at 8-8-1 with an overtime win over the University of Connecticut on Connecticut's home ice. The squish finished the season with a record of 8-8-1.

Senior center Bill Barber and Matt Goldsmith '73 (center) bear down on a lone UConn defender. The engines won the game 3-2, ending the season on Connecticut's home ice. The squad finished the season with a record of 8-8-1.

Photo by Sheldon Lovetsch

Laurily Bell '74 (left) and senior captain Ken Gerber (right) flank Coach Bob Lilly with the trophies which they won in the recent New England Gymnastics championships, held at Boston State College.

By Duncan Allen

Women almost fall to Lasell in close game

Thursday, March 4, Lasell picked up a six-point lead in the opening minutes, but after a time-out, MIT rallied to finish the first quarter on top, 12-6. Lasell never recovered the lead, but played a close game, tying the score in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. MIT succeed- ed in scoring again, and the game ended with MIT's first victory of the season.

Behind the women's win was an outstanding effort by Ronnie Appel, who led the scoring with 23 points against a defense which often centered on her. Other scorers were Maria Bost- rica, Marcia Keyes, Betty Kiel, Deborah Doone, and Kay Van Zummeren.

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