

Photo by David Tenenbaum

## Faculty alters term: eliminates fall break

By Bruce Peetz

The faculty removed the week-long October break from next year's calendar in their meeting Wednesday. The plan passed by the faculty will re-establish a two-day Veteran's Day holiday in the fall.

Although last meeting's consensus was against the retention of the break, the deciding factor was the recommendation of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). Professor Frederick W. Frey (right, above) speaking for the CEP, cited the general lack of political activity, the shortened term, and student ambivalence toward the recess.

Proponents of the break felt that students, particularly freshmen, could use it to catch up on their studies. Professor Peter Elias, however, withdrew his previous motion of retaining the recess in favor of the old plan.

A last minute proposition that a one-week vacation be given at Thanksgiving was ignored by the faculty and a standing vote overwhelmingly supported the CEP.

The CEP also announced the end of the committee's sponsorship of student-taught courses. A report from the ad hoc subcommittee on student-taught courses gave the major reason as a large drain of faculty's time.

In order to approve a course, the subcommittee was under

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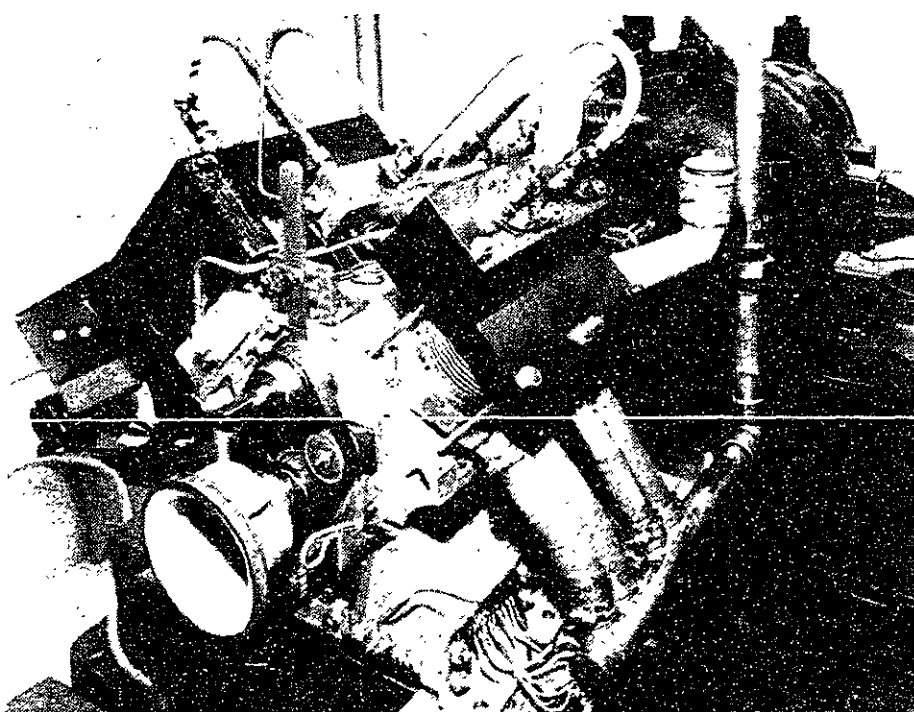
## Steam engine research set

By Pete Materna

A first-of-its-kind, \$570,000 contract to begin design and feasibility studies on a steam powered automobile has been awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency to a firm closely allied with MIT.

The recipient is Steam Engine Systems Corporation of Newton which, while not officially connected with MIT, is composed almost entirely of people presently or previously employed by the Institute. Research and development called for by the contract will result in several demonstration automobiles within a year or two. Eventual technological spinoffs for the engine itself are also anticipated, in the form of applications to home heating, marine vehicles, and the construction industry. SES has already developed and operated the prototype steam engine pictured. It runs at 1000 psi and 1000 degrees Fahrenheit, produces 100 horsepower, and meets the 1975 auto engine requirements.

Mr. Richard S. Morse, Presi-



This prototype steam engine, which has been developed and operated by the recipient of the grant, is already cleaner than 1975 cars will have to be.

dent of the firm and a member of the Sloan School at MIT, explained some of the advantages of steam engines in and out of cars. As far as pollution is concerned, they run on a variety of non-leaded fuels and burn

## Ashdown dining to stay open

By Lee Giguere

Ashdown Dining Hall will be kept open next year, due in large measure to a strong campaign organized by Ashdown residents.

According to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Richard Sorenson, a petition supporting Ashdown's retention, carrying 1500 signatures, as well as a large volume of individual letters and comments from people ranging from senior professors and administrators to secretaries prompted the re-evaluation.

Sorenson explained that next year, only the Burton House dining hall would be closed (Burton renovations are proceeding on schedule towards its opening in September). Optional commons on the West Campus dormitories will be subsidized by charges added to dormitory room fees.

With the re-opening of Burton House, Sorenson related, MIT will close Random Hall. Random, he said, was intended to be temporary and has been a major expense to the Institute,

which has been renting it from the Northgate Corporation.

Lobdell will be kept open next year but Sorenson emphasized that it will be re-evaluated at the end of that time. Dining Service Manager D.K. Cantley explained that while Lobdell makes money during the week, it incurs heavy losses on weekends and during the summer. This year's projected loss, he said, is \$35,000. Both Sorenson and Cantley emphasized that Lobdell serves some 1200 people for weekday lunch, and if it closed, other on-campus facilities would not be able to accommodate even half its displaced customers. Cantley also explained that closing Lobdell on weekends in favor of Ashdown would force the cessation of Twenty Chimneys' service also.

Discussing the move to close the old Burton House dining hall, Sorenson pointed out that the residents of both Burton-in-exile and Random Hall had indicated a preference for providing their own food over using com-

mons. The renovated Burton House, he explained, will have kitchens similar to those in MacGregor, with the addition of ovens.

In addition, Sorenson was "hopeful" that there would be a floor of women in Burton next year. Undergraduate women's enrollment, he said, "will soon outgrow McCormick," and this arrangement would provide an intermediate option in co-ed living at MIT. He added that it would also give women students the option for living in a dormitory with no dining hall.

Cantley, queried about next year's dormitory fees, explained that there will be a \$45 "across the board" increase in room rents in all MIT dormitories. In addition, students will be charged to subsidize the dining halls. This will mean an additional \$20 at East Campus and Senior House, \$35 at Ashdown, \$30 at Burton and \$85 at Baker, MacGregor and McCormick. Only Bexley, he said, would be exempt from dining hall subsidy charges. He also noted that the Burton figure represents an increase from the rates currently charged at MacGregor, not the old Burton rates.

Cantley broke down the \$85 figure into a \$35 charge to keep the dining halls open and a \$50 charge for optional commons. He added that \$30 of this last part would be refunded to students on commons, since residents of a dorm with a dining hall will pay only \$610 for commons while other students will be charged \$640.

the last five years (1966-71) government funding has averaged about 40% of the CIS budget. This has come mostly from the National Science Foundation, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (which supported one of the books attacked by SDS, Lincoln Bloomfield's *Controlling Small Wars*).

(Please turn to page 3)

## CIS work has 'wide latitude'

By Joe Kashi

The Center for International Studies (CIS) has released descriptions of present research, finding, and research policy following an MITSDS-sponsored "disruption" of the CIS Tuesday about alleged collusion between CIS researchers and the US government to suppress revolutionary movements.

CIS Director Everett Hagen told *The Tech* that the Center would not accept either secret funding or classified research. However, he said, the Center usually placed no restrictions upon the type of research done by faculty and researchers associated with it.

Research acceptability at the CIS has "very wide latitude," Hagen said that acceptability was usually defined by whether the researchers involved and the

Center's senior members thought it was of intellectual value, by the general availability of funds to support the project, and the possible application of this research to aid foreign policy formation.

As an example of the possible policy relevance of general research that the CIS encourages, Hagen offered his work on the reasons for the continued existence of autocratic, traditional governments in a world increasingly devoted to the ideals of democracy. He said that while it does not have any direct implications this research could ultimately aid the spread of democracy to countries now ruled by dictators.

The CIS stopped accepting CIA funds in 1966. Government funding reached a peak during 1965 and has since declined. For

the last five years (1966-71) government funding has averaged about 40% of the CIS budget. This has come mostly from the National Science Foundation, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (which supported one of the books attacked by SDS, Lincoln Bloomfield's *Controlling Small Wars*).

"A major factor," noted one close observer, "was Killian's own perseverance. Johnson couldn't have put it through on his own."

The plan would seat five alumni from recently graduated classes on the 80-man Corporation. Eligible to run this June, as well as to vote, will be seniors and graduate students getting their degrees by December, 1971, plus alumni from the classes of 1969 and 1970.

The Alumni Association polled those people eligible to draw up a preliminary list of candidates. The deadline for submitting nominations is today; by the middle of this week 250 names had been mailed in.

This list will be whittled down to some more manageable size possibly ten or twenty. Responsible for this screening process will be the five youngest Corporation members.

James Champi, an MIT alumnus and, at 28, the second youngest Corporation member, will participate in the screening process, and *The Tech* reached him for information. "There is no idea as yet what the criteria will be," began Champi, "since

the selection committee will not meet until March 27." A significant factor will likely be the number of nominations a person receives - "it would be hard to ignore people strongly supported by their classmates."

Elaborating on the rationale behind the plan, Champi explained that it was designed to make certain there would always be young alumni on the Corporation. The idea has been under consideration for about a year, with the Corporation's Joint Advisory Committee involved in discussing various proposals from the beginning.

Student reaction to the innovation has been mixed. Former UAP Greg Chisholm, himself seeing the proposal as "potentially a great idea," reported a good response from many seniors. Graduate student Mike Marcus, on the other hand, noted many of his peers refusing to take the idea seriously.

MIT is not the country's only school to experiment with placing younger people on the board of trustees, though this proposal may well be qualitatively unique. Results from a national survey last spring showed 31 percent of the colleges and universities having trustees younger than forty, while 10 percent had students in either voting or non-voting roles. Princeton, for example, annually elects one graduating senior to a four-year term.

# Better luck than skill?

By Daniel Reinharth

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ A J 6 5  
 ♦ K 8 5 4  
 ♣ 8 7 5 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ K J 8 6 5 3 2  
 ♥ 9  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ A 10 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 10 7  
 ♥ Q 4 3  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♣ K Q J 9 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 9  
 ♥ K 10 8 7 2  
 ♦ J 10 9 7 6  
 ♣ 2

|          |               |          |          |
|----------|---------------|----------|----------|
| East     | South         | West     | North    |
| 1 Club   | 1 Heart       | 2 Spades | 3 Hearts |
| 3 Spades | 4 Hearts pass | pass     | pass     |
| Double   | pass          | pass     | pass     |

There are many varieties of auction bridge from which to choose: rubber bridge, duplicate bridge, team-of-four, etc. Of them all, however, rubber bridge is responsible for the most permutations of bridge talent. Take the appended hand, for example. The situation was this: north-south were not vulnerable, east-west were vulnerable and had a forty point partial score toward their next game.

When East opened with one club, South, despite his paucity of points, felt obliged to interject a bid, if only to keep east-west from buying a cheap part-score. Although North's subsequent bid of three hearts was a logical support of his partner's overcall, South's bid of four

hearts was definitely objectively unsound. Its only motivation was a hope to postpone loss of the rubber.

East doubled, and West missed his opportunity to bid four spades (an easily makeable contract). Superficially, however, it appeared certain that east-west would reap many penalty points — after all, north-south held only sixteen high-card points between them.

East dropped his king on West's opening lead of the ace of clubs, and South ruffed the club return. Declarer considered the situation for a moment, and realized that the contract might be made with some inspired guessing. On the basis of East's opening bid, he decided to play East for the queen of hearts and ace of diamonds, and West for the queen of diamonds.

A low heart was led to the ace, following which the ten was successfully finessed. The jack of diamonds was led and permitted to ride to the ace. South took the spade return, pulled the last trump, ruffed a spade, cashed the king of diamonds, and claimed the rest when the queen fell.

If there's one thing this hand proves, thought declarer, it's that it's much better to have luck on one's side than skill.

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# Gynecologist focuses on sexual enjoyment

By Lee Giguere

"The only thing people don't talk about" — the pleasure of sexual intercourse — was the focus of the fifth of MIT's Human Sexuality lectures.

Speaking in Kresge, Dr. Alan Barnes, chairman of the department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at John Hopkins University, emphasized that "this enjoyability is basic to the male-female relationship."

Dr. Barnes outlined the course of sexual arousal and intercourse in males and females, refraining from explicit suggestions of techniques. In response to a question later in the evening, however, he recommended *The Housewife's Handbook to Selective Promiscuity* to those who felt they needed a "how-to" book.

Sexual appetite, the desire for intercourse, Barnes explained is largely due to physiological causes in the male. As the sperm supply builds up, the male seeks release. For the female, however, sexual appetite is based on previous encounters.

Sexual arousal has distinctly different origins in men and women. Male arousal, Barnes noted, does not require tactile contact; the sight, or even the memory of a woman is sufficient. Women, on the other hand are "almost the exact opposite." Female arousal depends on physical contact.

To achieve orgasms, however, the roles are reversed. Once a man has an erection, Barnes explained, orgasm can be achieved by physical manipulation. A woman's attainment of orgasm, once she has been aroused, depends largely on her mental receptivity, he stated.

Barnes went on to say that while the male orgasm is a "limited phenomenon" in both extent and duration, "female orgasm involves more of the body and lasts longer."

Barnes warned against "over-worshiping" simultaneous orgasm, saying, "with a good orgasm the person usually goes

up through the ceiling, and why should both of you leave the room at once?" He urged sexual partners to "concentrate on what's going on," commenting that "it's hard work."

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Barnes addressed his audience as future parents. "Strange as it may seem, this will happen to you... We can have a generation," he said, "in which no one needs to go through a period of maladjustment." His advice was that if parents must convey sexual restraints to their daughters, they should do so "without conveying the idea that this is a dirty act." This, he claimed, "has done more harm than anything else."

He emphasized the importance of conveying a positive pride in her femininity to your daughter. "While a boy easily learns to be proud of his masculinity, he claimed that a young girl is less confident. "It is a wonderful thing to be a woman. Make sure she grows up knowing it," he admonished.

This spring will see the return of Kaleidoscope, a festive outdoor spring carnival. The event is planned for Friday night, May 7, and will be held on Kresge Plaza. There is a need for a steering committee to do the necessary work to "pull it off." If you are interested in being on this committee, please contact Judy Litman, activities secretary, in room W20-451 of the Student Center, x-3766, or John Krzywicki at x-2696 or dl 9579, MacGregor 321 B.

# Computer waste recycled

By Eric Small

With dozens of large computers and hundreds of output terminals scattered over a large area, MIT is responsible for the production of literally tons of waste output over the course of a year. Now, however, this mass of paper can no longer be classified as waste — at least in the ecological sense of the word. It is being recycled.

This is one of several programs being instituted by a new group called the Recycling Revolution Cooperative. These five individuals, all present or former students, recently submitted a funding proposal to SCOPE, an organization created by the Department of the Interior. In it they stated three explicit goals: to increase the volume of materials being recycled in the Boston area; to arouse public awareness of the need for recycling as one solution to problems of pollution; and to provide a source of ecological employment.

The recycling of computer output is an important phase of the program. The output is collected from a number of com-

puter installations in the area and sold to a scrap paper dealer, who bales it and sends it to be re-pulped for the production of new materials. The income received from the scrap dealer is used to rent a truck for the collection of the paper and to pay a subsistence salary to the workers on the truck.

Since its inception last September, the organization has been responsible for the recycling of some 200,000 pounds of computer paper that would otherwise have been thrown away. Other types of paper and cards are also recycled. MIT is the largest contributor, with some 4000 pounds being collected every week. The result of all this effort has been the saving of an estimated 1600 trees from destruction.

The organization is spreading

awareness of their actions through literature, including a newsletter called *Earthworm News*, as well as the media of slide shows and lectures. The funds for all of this come from loans and donations, since the money collected for the scrap only covers salaries and the truck. As the volume of paper increases, the income and number of individuals and institutions participating will hopefully follow suit.

Anyone interested in learning more about the group can write them at 14 Park Avenue in Somerville, or read the latest edition of *Earthworm News* on the Mechanical Engineering bulletin board in building I.

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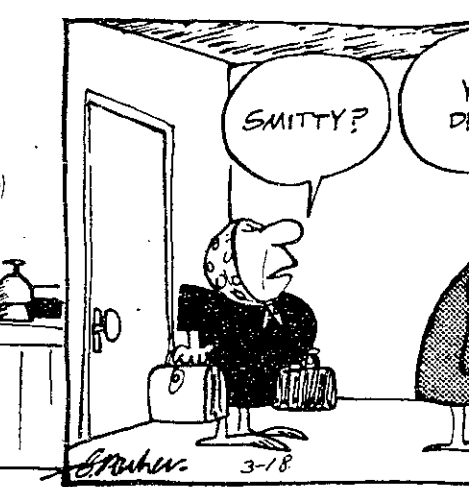
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The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Herald Traveler.

# Steam engine research set

(Continued from page 1)  
 compounds (cars give off 200), and cut emissions of most other pollutants by a factor of 10 or more. In addition steam engines give low noise and high torque. In cars the transmission system they would require is much simpler, and they would be especially effective for uphill or stop-start city driving.

Morse foresees the appearance of new types of auto engines (electric, steam, and hybrid engines) on the road in very limited quantities in two or three years. Although the internal combustion engine will eventually be phased out of cars completely, that will not come about for quite a while simply because there are 88 million of them in existence now. He says that new advances in heat exchangers, burners and boilers, and the development of new alloys and lubricants make steam engines much better performers, now, than they were when they were built into early cars.

Morse has previously served as chairman of the Panel on Electrically-powered Vehicles which, in October, 1967, submitted a report titled "The Automobile and Air Pollution: A Program for Progress." The report states that "the national goal for air quality should be the achievement of an atmosphere

with no significant detectable adverse effect from air pollution on health, welfare and the quality of life." Its detailed recommendations to achieve that end included increased research on the various effects of air pollution, and an expanded federal role in many areas. It also dealt

with the technical problems of many types of alternate engines.

Another co-founder of Steam Engines Systems Corporation, David Rangone, was one of the judges for the Clean Air Car Race. Students involved in the CACR have worked with SES in the past.

# CIS work has 'wide latitude'

(Continued from page 1)  
 the Agency for International Development, and the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense. The remaining 60% of the funds come from private companies and foundations.

New trends at the Center will include attempts to encourage a greater interaction between the physical and social sciences, to improve technological aids to research, and to assess the inter-relationship of technology, economics, and politics in improving the ability of underdeveloped nations to assimilate western technology. The Center is also considering the feasibility of developing a large project to study the effects of domestic opinion and policy upon American foreign policy.

The Center's research can be classified under several broad

headings: economic and political development, Studies in Communism, Revisionism, and Revolution, Studies in Military and Foreign Policy and Arms Control, and Social Science Modeling of complex political systems.

Among the projects attacked by MITSDS were the Cambridge Project and Professor Ithiel Pool; Professor Lucian Pye's research on Asian political cultures and Malaysian Communism; and Professor Lincoln Bloomfield's research on the causes of civil and small-nation wars and methods of minimizing these conflicts and promoting stability in the region.

# Faculty ends approval for student-run courses

(Continued from page 1)  
 obligation to see that it met the same standards as a regular Institute course. Although the rules laid out by the CEP and the faculty seemed unimposing, the sub-committee was hampered by such phrases as "The subject is

not seen as an exercise in adversity of indoctrination."

It was felt that the individual departments could handle student-taught courses better than the CEP without the restrictions of external guidelines.

The faculty discussed the proposed departmental status of philosophy for the first time at this meeting. Most of the discussion merely questioned the need for departmental status. However, a point made by president-elect Jerome Wiesner stirred some sympathy.

Wiesner felt that a rise in the number of departments would make interdisciplinary studies more difficult to engineer than they already are.

A professor in philosophy described the discussion as "desultory."

In other business, the faculty proposed that the degree of Bachelor of Science in Ocean Engineering be created. This will accompany a proposal already before the corporation to change the name of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Science to Ocean Engineering.

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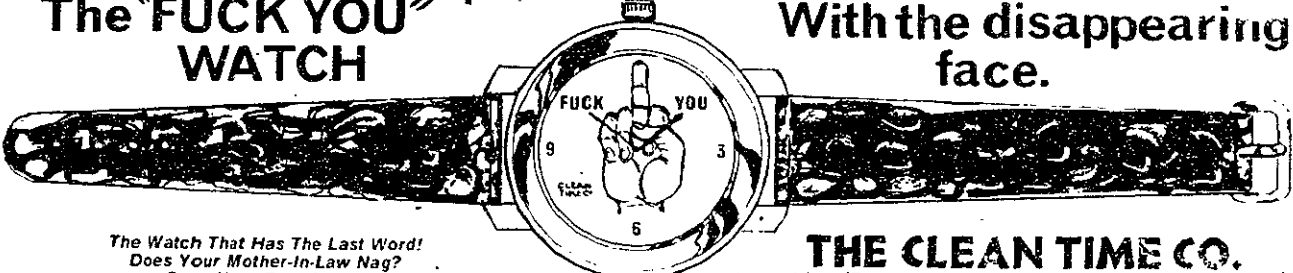
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# The Tech Sports

## Track team finishes with 6-1 final slate

By Randy Young

MIT's varsity track team, coming off a fine 6-1 indoor season, is already looking forward to the start of the outdoor season, which will begin against the University of New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday, March 10. The squad's only defeat came at the hands of a strong Tufts contingent at the midway point of the season.

The engineers' main strength lay in the field events, where they outscored their opponents by a 227-78 margin over the season, including a 56-6 advantage in the pole vault. Brian Moore '73, competing in the shot put and 35 pound weight throw, led the squad with a point total of 59, followed by

There will be a freshman lacrosse rally in duPont Lobby on Monday, March 22, at 5:20 pm. For information call Coach Ben Martin at Ext. 4910, or the duPont equipment desk at extension 2914.

pole vaulter Dave Wilson '73 at 38. The top seven point-producers for the team were sophomores.

Four new varsity indoor records were established during the season, one of which was also a new cage record. Brian Moore eclipsed the shot put standard with a toss of 51'7 1/2", breaking John Morefield's fifteen year old mark by 2 1/2". Dave Wilson and Walt Gibbons, both sophomores, each set a

record in his respective event. Wilson's 15'1" pole vault effort against New Hampshire shattered Steve Sydoriak's old standard of 14'6" and set a new cage record in the process. Gibbons, Tech's top high jumper, went 6'6" in his specialty to surpass the old mark of 6'4 7/8," set by William Antoine in 1952. Senior Pat Sullivan set the only new record in the running events by turning a 2:16.9 performance in the 1000 yard run in the New England Championships. In doing so, he broke his old mark of 2:17.2, set during the 1970 campaign.

In championship competition, the thinclads scored thirteen points to place sixth in the Greater Boston title meet, as Wilson placed second in the pole vault, Moore took third in the shot put, Gibbons scored a fourth in the high jump, and Scott Peck '73 and Bob Tronnier '73 both place fifth, Peck in the long jump and Tronnier in the hurdles. The two-mile relay team of Chip Kimball '72, Bob Myers '72, Sullivan, and John Kaufmann '73 placed fourth.

Brian Moore scored the team's only point in the New England championships, as he placed fifth in the shot put.

Home meets this season will be run on the Briggs Field track, with two home contests scheduled for the week of April 19-24. On Tuesday, April 20, the thinclads will host Bates, and Bowdoin will provide the opposition on Saturday, April 24.



Photo by Chris Brooks

For one night only For the Many More, a new play College, Jewett Auditorium at 8 pm on Saturday, by Jamie Kardon will be performed at Wellesley March 20. The director is Evangeline Morphos.

## Upcoming IM's announced

In a series of notices to living group athletic chairmen, the Intramural Council has announced several upcoming seasons, including squash, softball, soccer, and water polo. Badminton and table tennis have already started their schedules, and other planned activities include rifle, track, and sailing.

Squash teams consist of three players, and a team captain must be designated for a roster to be considered complete. In addition to undergraduate entries, several teams made up of professors and graduate students are included in the line-up this spring.

Kevin Rowland, IM softball manager, has announced that schedules for this spring's action will be out before spring vacation, provided that all rosters were submitted by the deadline, Wednesday, March 17.

March 22 has been set as the last date for acceptance of rosters for intramural soccer squads. Teams this year will consist of eleven men, with a minimum of nine required to prevent a forfeit. Two-house combinations will be encouraged.

Acting water polo manager David James announced that requests for teams to compete in

the spring water polo league should be submitted to the Intramural Office no later than Monday, March 22, and that actual team entries should be in by March 26. Practice time for teams will be available starting on Monday. Elections for a new water polo manager will be held at the IM Council scheduled for Monday night.

## WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?

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Friday, March 19  
4:00 pm  
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Tech Show seeks several original short plays - with or without music - for coffee-house presentation. Have any plays or ideas? - come to meeting 7:30 PM Thursday March 18, Stud. Ctr. 439.

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Friday, March 19, 1971  
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