Students accept rent hikes

By Buddy Milles

Last week’s proposed “cost of living” increase for Institute residents brought surprisingly little reaction from the majority of those students, most of whom regarded the proposal as one of the necessary evils of the rise in the cost of living throughout the nation.

The main portion of the proposal, however, was singled out as being unfair or at least unnecessary by the present term’s John Halperin, MacGregor House, and Charles Pierce, Winslow, both of whom brought up the possibility of increasing the room rent.

Mr. Halperin, a Skylark resident, said he thought the action necessary to avoid other deficits that would be involved with the proposed increases, and he believed the action necessary to avoid other deficits that would be involved with the proposed increases.

Mr. Pierce, a first-year student, said he thought the action necessary to avoid other deficits that would be involved with the proposed increases.

Secondly, they were asked if they would be willing to have their dining halls closed to eliminate their “Dining Hall Residence Fare.” Very few Baker students said they would be willing to have their dining halls closed.

Finally, they were asked if they agreed with the proposal to offer the optional commons meals at the given time and by the payment for the option of the proposed increases. On this question there was split about half and half.

There were a few complaints saying that students should be given a vote as to whether or not the commons should be offered, and that the commons working with a special fee each week should have to pay even if they did not stay on commons.

The only significant student reaction from a meeting held recently at the Institute was that the proposed room and board increases were a matter of the “necessary evils of the rise in the cost of living.”

By G. Liang

The “Library Information Accounting Financial Board” Wednesday night conducted the final meeting of the newspaper Thursday, and agreed to defer final action on the proposed increases until March 24.

John Kavanzjan, Finboard president, opened the meeting with a motion to move the Institute of Accountants building to Plaintiff’s building before the question was debated, because “when the virtuous, financially and journalismally interested, fail, they fail to justify its existence.”

According to Thursday’s Business Manager, Lara Eisenberg, ‘74, the paper was defended by “the fact that students and parents are being hit hard by the economy.”

These increases are being unfair or at least unnecessary at the present time,” John Halperin, a Skylark resident, said he thought the action necessary to avoid other deficits that would be involved with the proposed increases.

Friday’s line for daily paper according to former Editor Tim Kavanagh, the paper had difficulty in securing advertising and it is being subsidized with a weekly publication.

The complete text of John Kavanzjan’s memorandum to Finboard appears on page 5.

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Speaking in a Sunday Wednesday, Gray hit the pressure for economic optimization as a cause for poor technical quality. People in the engineering profession, he said, are motivated by their specialization from seeing the quality of the work they implement.

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He primarily blamed the man- agers of engineering firms for following the quality of the work they implement.

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Gray also indicated public pressure for economic optimization as a culprit for sacrificing expen- tive technical quality in some programs.

None of the well-known local浣溪沙 withdrawal from SE Asia and linked the struggle against the war to the struggle against the repression of blacks here in America. The women’s speech received a warm standing ovation.

Following their speech, the demonstrators filed a tactic of moving to the locked State House gate a notice from “the people of Massachu- setts and the American govern- ment to honor the Shea bill yesterday, the state and withdraw state servicemen from Vietnam. Police were on the campus.

The placards and signs the demonstrators carried bespoke a num- ber of motives for the rally, “Free Bobby Seale,” “Feminist power,” and “Free Puerto Rico” tied with the expected anti-war posters.

The demonstrators proceeded down Tremont Street and up Boylston Street to the Statehouse, the landmarks that cleared away traffic. A few helmeted tactical patrolmen on horseback with two .30-caliber rifles and a few 400-lb. tear gas canisters were stationed at each intersection – an extra half-dozen added the MTA building near the corner of Clarendon Street.

Engineering respect falling

By Bruce Peetz

Dr. W. J. Gray, former MIT instructor in economics, said the engineering profession not to see work as a problem of their own work to be tampered with.

The Engineering respect falling could be measured by the fact that students and parents are being hit hard by the economy.

The students, for example, have a hard time acting as professionals. The pressure for economic optimization is a cause for poor technical quality. People in the engineering profession, he said, are motivated by their specialization from seeing the quality of the work they implement.

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Students accept rent hikes

Quota, bus trouble Wellesley exchange

By Alex Makowski

Several thousand young peo- ple gathered on the Boston Com- mon Wednesday afternoon to protest the United States' role in the Vietnam invasion of Laos.

Demonstrators marched to the State House from rallies held earlier at Northeastern, BU, MIT and Cambridge Hall. About 200 people left from the Stu- dent Center steps here.

A busload of MIT students and delivered by an area women’s collective, as well as an area female and SMC organizer Joe Miles.

Miles, former Gt activist, added that complete American withdrawal from SE Asia and linked the struggle against the war to the struggle against the repression of blacks here in America. The women’s speech received a warm standing ovation.

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Quota, bus trouble Wellesley exchange

By Eric Small

A quota system for the Wellesley – MIT cross-registra- tion system has blocked several dozen Wellesley girls from taking courses at MIT this term.

Dr. Richard School of Sci- ence Robert Alberty, the MIT official charged with administer- ing the system, said that a “rough rule of thumb” limits the number of students registering for MIT to 120% of the number of MIT students registering for Wellesley courses.

This development and the overcrowding of the Wellesley – MIT system is the most significant problem in the flourishing exchange program, which in- volves at the term begins about 750 students from the two programs.

Alberty explained that the cross-registration system is based on the action necessary in that it is too small to effi- ciently produce a la carte meals and two or more to Lobel to justifying a having a dining hall.

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Heresy at MIT?

By Alex Makowski

MIT is long regarded as itself on sweeping aside the curtains that veil scientific knowledge, but perhaps intellectual heretics have been leading us astray for the past few hundred years. Once science was a noble art, its answers to questions much more straightforward than the present mambo-jumbo of subatomic particles. But the present stars that astronomy provides? It treats, for example, the noblest possible subject, the incorruptible heavens. Not the noblest possible subject, the incorruptible heavens. Not the

A special Valentine's bouquet, with a lift-out lovebug. That's he."

For those unwilling to trust human reason, we can examine the reliable evidence our senses provide. Occasionally, God's natural order for the spheres is disrupted, and one of them will intrude upon the other. The results are violent, as anyone who has ever seen lightning (fire) spread across the sky (air) and heard the corresponding into itself. The corners-of a cube sweep out areas of everyday material is concerned, the four basic elements: earth, water, air, and fire (see chart). As far as the composition of everyday material is concerned, the four basic elements: earth, water, air, and fire (see chart). Simple reasoning provides the explanation. Here on earth we easily recognize two fundamental, natural opposites—hot and cold, and wet and dry. These characteristics uniquely define the four elements.

The elements are the only possible form for the various components of the universe. When compared with a cube, for example, it is apparent that a sphere is the only geometric solid that has constant and equal areas involved in itself. The corners of a rotating cube sweep out areas of everyday material is concerned, the four basic elements: earth, water, air, and fire (see chart). Simple reasoning provides the explanation. Here on earth we easily recognize two fundamental, natural opposites—hot and cold, and wet and dry. These characteristics uniquely define the four elements.

Send your lovebundle our Lovbundle...

"And she'll be bitten by the Lovelbug. That's me."

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management-level job in an avionic book. Certainly, there's no better way to say it than with the "Lovebundle." A special Valentine's bouquet, with a lift-out lovebug to wear on Valentine's Day. Order it to arrive early. Because it's designed to be worn on February 14 into a whole week. Available only at an FTP florist. At a special price.

What better word than "Love"? What better way to say it than with the "Lovebundle."

Send the FTD "Lovebundle" for Valentine's week.

"As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices."
Krzynowki runs for UAP

By Lee Giguere

John Krzywicki, a senior from Providence, is running for re-election when he took the first person to declare his intent for the post of UAP president last week, provides for students to pay their tuition by turning over to the Yale treasury a percentage of their earning – 0.4 percent for every $1000 tuition deferred – for up to 35 years after graduation.

Commons

By Lee Giguere

MIT is currently studying Yale’s “tuition post-payment plan” with a view towards possible adaption here.

Director of Financial Aid Jack Frailey explained that MIT will “study their answer,” with the feeling that they can “come up with a better one.”

The Yale plan, announced last week, provides for students to pay their tuition by turning over to the Yale treasury a percentage of their earning – 0.4 percent for every $1000 tuition deferred – for up to 35 years after graduation.

Frailey called Yale’s plan “a courageous position” because it’s different and new. He added that MIT felt kinship “because of the problem we’re both facing.”

MIT, Frailey commented, has a “wealth of experience no other college has,” because of the Technology Loan Fund which has been operating for 36 years. “We want to study extrapolations of our own experience,” Yale, he noted, has offered to cooperate by providing details of their experience. Frailey noted that MIT is “interested in other approaches to the question of optimistic borrowing.”

The Yale plan is unique in that payment deferral depends on the gross income of the graduate. The program also provides that debt incurred by those leaving the university in one calendar year is treated as a unit. Once the total debt plus interest is paid, all persons in the group are relieved of their obligations. Graduates may elect at any time to terminate the contract by making a total payment equivalent to one and a half times the tuition postponed, plus interest. Also, any student may opt for an immediate fixed interest obligation up to six months before his graduation.

Yale President Kingman Brewster emphasized that the tuition postponement option is experimental. Yale, he said, was encouraged to initiate the program by various foundation, government officials and university leaders.

The university would meet its operating expenses by borrowing the amount of tuition postponed.

New Yale finance plan delays tuition payments

By Lee Giguere

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We will reopen Friday, February 19.

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group—there’s no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth.

The Rolling Stones

The Minotaur

By Lee Giguere

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Wellesley Bus

To be brief, the situation with the MIT-Wellesley exchange bus this semester is awful. Through extensive publicity, the schools managed to make it look as though there was a record number, but despite this fact, bus service was held down to the same one per hour that existed last semester, when the number of cross-registrants was much lower.

There was some trouble with the bus even then. Not only was the service often late, but the buses were usually completely packed, and broke down. On top of this, there was some crowding and bumping of people from the bus, resulting in the much talked-about incident in which an MIT student missed a Wellesley quiz because the bus was full and no one would get off to give him a place. It should be pointed out that this was a bus leaving MIT at 9 a.m., it is highly unlikely that they were Wellesley cross-registrants returning from their 9 a.m. MIT classes.

In the increase in the number of cross-registrants, it was taken for granted by most people that the bus service would be improved. In fact, it has not. While the buses are keeping very well to their schedules and breakdowns are rare, the simple fact is that they don’t run often enough. On many occasions, MIT students have stood on the sidewalk in front of the next hour at Wellesley because they just couldn’t get on the bus. One student of our acquaintance missed three such classes in a row. The “hot seat” system is being used on the bus at Wellesley. As the buses are not being reserved for cross-registrants, as the system is supposed to provide, MIT students with classes in the next period have given up the bus to the drive-in and have been busless. But there is no need to get off. If you can’t do it, the bus is full.

Tuesday of this week, the 3:10 p.m bus leaving Wellesley for MIT was completely full by 3:05 and had to be turned back at that time. Since it was the peak class time, and since it was not a peak class time, one would not have expected this bus to be full at all.

The question arises as to what to do. Several students have suggested non-violent disruption by simply remaining in the doorway of the bus after it has been “filled,” and other things. I feel this action would be more dramatic than effective, with the ultimate losers being the students themselves who were already on the bus. There are two other solutions, one of which must be adopted immediately. Either more buses must be provided at peak times (which means more hours), or entrance to the bus must be made by cross-registration ID only, with others allowed only if there is room.

Clearly the first idea is preferable, but of course it costs money. Despite this obvious limiting factor, we still support it because we feel that encouraging and Wellesley made this mess by encouraging so many people to cross-register; and we are now asking people to see that they make sure that everyone who registered for a class is provided with the means to get to that class. For the schools to abdicate this responsibility, is highly hypocritical.

The idea of allowing boarding only by showing cross-registration ID, is, of course, regrettable and represents a regression to the way the bus used to be run. Nonetheless, if the schools cannot or will not put up the money to run more buses, it is the only feasible alternative. One of these two ideas must be adopted for the sake of seeing to it that everyone who registered for a class be run. Nonetheless, if the schools cannot or will not put up the money to run more buses, it is the only feasible alternative. One of these two ideas must be adopted for the sake of ensuring that the cross-registrants get through, and therefore, can get to their classes.

The bus is even packed at so-called slack hours. There are many of those listed in polls as opposed to the war, but cursing and running hysterically, rail at them for not marching along—hell, that’s not the way to win support. A demonstration is an exercise in public relations. Gandhii knew it, King knew it, the radicals have yet to learn it. Meetings will be going on in the next four weeks concerning organization of future actions, and the style of them ought to be considered as has been the case in the past. Attention must be paid to slogans, chants, and signs that can appeal to and can create with the hearts and minds of people. It is hereby passed, firmly committed to the antiwar effort. And while it is true that, at least according to the polls, that a majority of Americans now oppose the war, it is not true that they understand how Nixon’s strategy can never be peace, the necessity for unilateral withdrawal, etc. Nor have many of those listed in polls as opposed to the war been galvanized into active opposition. The many marches in the movement has been a neglected means of political protest.

The way to win people is subtle. You cannot rub their faces in the facts. People who are for the war, for not being radical enough. The Globe is so

Another rally on the Common

By Bruce Schwartz

Fire thousand people, hardly enough to corner the Common, huddled against the cold on a February-day during the war.

A new beginning, or merely an anemic replay of an old and tired drama?

It was hard to tell. One remembered that the Common filled with people, and what little seemed to come October 15, 1969, peace and love and optimism, salted with a few tears and a lot of anger, we didn’t know it yet. November 15, 1969, half a million freezing as the four streets filled with tear and pepper gas. Nixon watched television and the bombing went on. April 15, 1970, another hundred thousands to the Common and three thousand in Harvard Square, later and angrier; rocks through the windows and fire on the pavement; more gas and two hundred bloody people.

May, and Nixon invades Cambodia. Anti-war voices breathe in cold air, chokes. A student was shot, and Congress began to feel the pressure. Worked at McGovern-Hastey, passed Cooper-Church; the school year ended, the crisis passed. Enter the general apathy.

After the bombing of Laos continued, explosives and frag-

ments of deadly metal in greater profusion than ever before in human history. More Woodstock, more anger, and there was great reaction. People added their few tears for POW fliers, men who had dissapointed them by by bombing villages. And America showed the chemical death on the planet. And the land and corrupting the inheritance of generations.

I think there is much more than that. More people, more pain, hoping to do...” What? And again, why? To end the war, yes, but if the tactic has failed to work in the past, then why...? Why not? What else to do...? Something is better than nothing.

Look, there are only two conceivable ways of ending this and the only way out is unilateral withdrawal, which will incidentally mean the end of the antiwar movement can persuade the government to get out, or it can force it to get out by an ultimatum to overthrowing the government; it can’t be done. Not soon. The former involved all mass support, broad-based sup-

One of these two ideas must be adopted for the sake of ensuring that the cross-registrants get through, and therefore, can get to their classes.
Prosperts for artificial intelligence

By Denz Kleiman

"You can take a child to Euclid but you can't make him think," or so says Professor Marvin Minsky, director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory here at MIT. Artificial intelligence is a new critical area of research since 1958. In 1963 it became a part of Project MAC, but many other institutions have since taken it up. The Advanced Research Projects Agency gives major grants, and many universities are studying the idea. Artificial intelligence is the ability of a machine to understand English and in a limited universe of blocks, prepare an article and have it manuvered in verbal English and performs certain requested actions. Winograd's program can be coordinated to a robot in the near future.

Artificial intelligence research is also being conducted at Stanford University and Carnegie Mellon Institute of Technology. However, has the only group which is conducting research on education. At present, Papert is teaching a fifth-grade mathematics class at the British School in Exampion, Massachusetts. He plans to start an entire school by September, 1972, working under the following philosophy of education: "brain power is based on superstition." As Papert points out, in math class one will find some students who are more "gifted" in math than other students. People then conclude that only certain students are "mathematically minded." This same phenomenon, however, can be found in a French class. All one need do is go to France to see that there is no such thing as a "French-minded person." Just as France is to French, Professor Papert wished to create a "Math-land" for math. The idea of a robot, which he calls his "turtle," the child is taught to move in that robot. The turtle is formally called a LOGO turtle and is a "canister-shaped" object which lies on the floor. These turtles have been provided with some sensors so that they can touch, hear, sense balance, and, in a limited way, see. There is even scope for different "turtle personalities."

Thursday's finances may induce failure

Memo to: Neal Satten, Fileboard Chairman
From: John Kavazanjan

In the past year, many of the newspapers on campuses have been in financial straits, and the newspapers at MIT are not exempt from these problems. These, Thursday, is in the worst shape of all, listing its debts on the order of $3100 at one point, with assets about $1500 or less. Thursday was brought back into a healthy position with the editorship of Danel Dern. I am now in a still danger-
ous position with the editorship of Parthenon, and have spent a lot of time trying to put the paper back in the black. At the end of December I issued over 40,000 copies of the Winter issue, and in a limited universe of blocks, prepare an article and have it manuvered in verbal English and performs certain requested actions. Winograd's program can be coordinated to a robot in the near future.

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GREEK FOOD AT ITS BEST

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NOW PLAYING!

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war anymore."
Product quality off; economic reasons cited

(Continued from page 1)

According to the GNP, Gray said, pollution is a financial plus, since it creates employment for cleaning people, filter specialists, and chemists.

The audience, however, missed the point. In reply to an adverse question, Gray indicated that the relative benefits in corporations are primarily made in the service of the economic interest only, rather than in the service of all. He stressed that engineers, to overcome this, must widen their responsibilities and take careful note of how their work is being used.

Also speaking was the President of Arthur D. Little, Howard McMahon, who noted the seminar. As little as ten years ago, according to McMahon, "the engineering profession was elite, and their products were admired." Now, however, technical and engineering values are in question and social ills are routinely thought to be caused by technology. Various problems in ecological balance are traced to advancements in fertilizers and pesticides.
Grapplers take Tufts for Mrs. Tall.

Writers, grad students, of madrigal singing? Write CHAM-aid five of last six. In mutual enrichment. Contact preferably experienced, in fair condition. Call EL44444.

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tals, sales, lightshows, send $1. For Sale: Dynapat-4 preamp, New, ther, and the CIA he still runs.

Dallas coup, King, Bobby, Ted, Reu-

MacBird unconvincing? Then real "Assassin President." Story of LBJ's Dallas, Bobby, T., Reu-

ther, the CIA. He still runs. For Sale: Dynasty-4 preamp, New, with warranty, $35; Hewlett-Packard model 3414A, CRT scope, $100, Call 734-7400, x406.

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So be sure to visit the Bisuteki, the first Japanese steak house in New England. Enjoy steak, chicken and shrimp prepared in the Japanese fashion on Hibachi stoves right at your table. Oriental cuisine cooked especially for your accidental tastes. The Bisuteki will be serving traditional Japanese dinner selections and a complete supper menu for late diners. Open daily 5 'til one. Plenty of free parking.

Exchange enrollment up

(Costumed from page 1) total of nearly 1000 partici-

bution requirements for MIT students can be and often are satisfied at Wellesley. The most

popular fields are the social sci-

ces and the humanities, es-

specially psychology, but vir-

tually every department has some cross-registered students. Some of the most important

features of the exchange have little to do with the classroom. Mrs. Flaser describes it as a

variation of the "grass is always greener" outlook. MIT students like to escape from the large,

predominantly male city school and find Wellesley relaxing. Wel-

lesley students, on the other hand, like to leave the atmos-

phere of the small, suburban girls' school, and find MIT and Boston exciting. In general, both facul-

ties and student bodies are enthusiastic about the exchange program, now in its third year. This is

reflected in the growing number involved and in the increased range of activities. Miss Sauer and

Mrs. Flaser both feel that the severely limited budget is being well utilized. The future of the

exchange depends largely on the amount of funds to be made available and on the decisions of

the committee, but the response of the participants is encourag-

ing even in the light of the problems it raises.

18-year-old to run for School Committee

Lisa Potsch, 18, became the first announced Socialist candi-

date for School Committee in this year's municipal elections last night. Potsch spoke at a well

attended Socialist Cambridge Campaign Kick-off Rally at Har-

vard Hall in Cambridge. She stat-

ed that because of the propor-

tional voting rules in Cambridge, she felt she had a real chance of winning a seat and went on to

say, "I feel I am the candidate of all the people of Cambridge who are concerned with and in mo-

tion over the issues of police brutality, rent gouging, and the general lack of quality in the

Cambridge schools, and these issues will play an important part in my campaign."
**Sports**

**Wheeler paces cage squad, wins honors**

By Randy Young

Despite having started slowly at the beginning of the season, Tech basketball ace Bruce Wheeler has regained the form which has made him one of the best backcourt men in recent MIT history. The 5'9" senior captain, who hails from Schenectady, New York, sports a 12-points-per-game scoring average, and was team high scorer in last Thursday's clash against the Coast Guard Academy. At the end of January, Wheeler averaged 16 ppg in a five-game stretch, and shot better than fifty percent from the field. He was voted to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's All-East weekly college basketball squad for his efforts.

During the 1967-68 season, Bruce teamed with forward Dave Johnson to lead the MIT hoopsters to the team's most recent winning season. Averaging 14.7 ppg, Wheeler was named to several ECAC weekly All-East teams. Also a fine baseball pitcher, Bruce, a righthander, won six games as he paced the squad to one of their finest seasons ever. The six wins included two complete game triumphs, one over the nation's leading baseball professionals Harvard and Boston University. To top off the season, he was named Most Valuable Player in the Greater Boston Baseball League, becoming the first MIT player ever to win the honor. After a year off as a transfer student at Princeton, Wheeler returned to the MIT cage squad to average 10.6 ppg and shoot a fine 41% clip. That year in baseball, he won four out of six contests, and batted .292 for twelve games. He also won GBBL All-Star laurels again, this time as a utility infielder.

A 1966 graduate of Mohonk High School in Schenectady, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, Wheeler is majoring in physical sciences and humanis.

**Women's B-ball**

By George Vitek

MIT's women's basketball team lost their first game of the season Tuesday night, 57-14, to a strong Wesleyan College squad. The girls led in the opening minutes 4-3. Midway in the first period, Wheaton went 8-7 and then broke the game open in the second period by outscoring MIT 12-1. In the second half, the Wheaton defense continued to bother the Tech women, and the game ended 57-14. The girls hope to bounce back and even their record on Thursday night at Mount Ida at 7 pm. If all you make chowderwomen can't believe that there is girls' basketball at MIT, liberate yourselves at the next home game. Thursday, February 25.

**Swim marks, Tufts downed**

Freshman Ken Epstein continued his fine swimming with an easy victory in the 200 free-style. Teammate Bob Baster '73 was just edged out for second place by the Tufts swimmer. Goal Murray '73 was also an outstanding performer as he tied the varsity record in the 50 yard dash with a 26.6 clocking, edging teammate Pete Sanders '72 by .2 seconds.

Despite having finished 21st a year ago, winning the individual medley in 2:08.6, one of the better performances in New England this year.

In the 200-butterfly, Tom Petersen '73 lost a heartbreaking. Leading at the 100 mark, he couldn't hold on and wound up in third place.

Murray and Epstein finished 1-2 in the hundred freestyle and Graham triumphed in the 200 yard backstroke. Kavazanian was team high scorer in last Friday and Saturday at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's All-East weekly tournament. Kavazanian and Morris, turned in an excellent 3:21:49 clocking. Until Tuesday, MIT was a decided underdog against Amherst in a meet scheduled for 3 pm tomorrow at the Alumni Pool. But coming off the tremendous performances against Tufts, Tech should give Amherst a tough battle in one of the year's most exciting meets.

**Upcoming IM's scheduled**

The Intramural Council has announced that a number of IM activities will be beginning in the next few weeks, including badminton, table tennis, and the IM wrestling tournament.

In letter to athletic chairman, David Taylor, the IM wrestling committee indicated that the season will be starting Sunday, February 21, and will run through the third week in April. A final tournament will be scheduled for after Easter. Games will be played on Monday through Thursday at 7:30 and 9 pm.

Three leagues will be sponsored, each composed of several divisions. Past performance and team requests will play a role in league selection. All "A" teams, the top two "B" squads, and the winning "C" team will be eligible to compete in the final tournament. Teams will consist of only two members, and matches will be played on a best three-out-of-five basis. Rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Office by 5 pm this afternoon.

February 22 will mark the beginning of the IM badminton season. Teams consisting of four doubles players will play matches on Monday through Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon in the Alumni Pool. Rosters and game times preferences must be turned in to the IM office by February 19.

This year's IM wrestling tournament has been scheduled to take place on March 13 in the Alumni Athletic Center. The wrestlers must be eligible according to the rules detailed in the IM Handbook, and rosters must be in by Wednesday, March 3. Rosters changes will be accepted as long as they are in by Monday, March 7.

A complete schedule will consist of nine men, one each for the following weight classes: 125, 132, 142, 150, 156, 162, 175, 190, and Heavyweight. Weights will consist of three periods of 1 minute each, with a 1 minute rest between each period, for a total of six minutes. A seeding committee meeting for interested athletic chairs will be held at 7:30 pm on Monday, March 4, at 464 Machine Street.

**Field team shines in GBC**

The final event was co-captain Pat Sullivan's diving in his heat of the 1000 yard run trials. The final team was a meet-record time of 2:11.3 by Dave Elliot at Harvard.

The final team results found Harvard winning with 194 points, Northeastern with 53, Boston College 44., . . .

The team's next meet is scheduled for February 20, versus Colby College at Waterville.

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