

Sailors sweep Geiger, Bostons, Open

MIT's men's varsity sailors further established themselves as one of the top teams in the nation this past weekend, as they scored victories in every event they entered. The mariners recorded wins in the MIT Open Regatta, the Geiger Cup, and the Oberg Trophy (Greater Boston Championships). In both the Geiger and Oberg Regattas, Tech defeated several nationally-

ranked schools, including top-rated Tufts.

In Saturday's sixteen-team Open, both Frank Keil '73, with Bob Longair '73 as crew, and the co-skipper team of Walter Frank '74 and Randy Young '74 won low-point honors in 'A' and 'B' Divisions, respectively. Keil, Frank, and Young combined to win six of the eight races sailed.

Also in that regatta, another

hastily-assembled MIT squad placed second, led by the fine sailing of Chuck Tucker '75 and Arsenio Nunez '74, with Guy Consolmagno '74 and Joe Kelly '74 as crew. Tucker narrowly missed being low-point skipper in Division A, losing to Keil to a point.

Results of the regatta were: MIT 'I' 18, MIT 'II' 32, Harvard 'I' 36, Harvard 'II' 42, Boston University 51, Northeastern 52, U. Maine/Orono 59, Tufts 66, Coast Guard 'I' 72, Boston College 72, Coast Guard 'II' 84, Williams 84, Boston State 94, WPI 107, Merrimack 109, and Yale 111.

The MIT squad edged out a two-point victory over Tufts in the Geiger Cup competition, sailed at MIT on Sunday. The final standings are based upon total scored compiled in divisions of dinghies, Finns, and Cape Cod Tech keel boats.

Sailing Tech's 'A' dinghy entry, Alan Spoon '73, with Don Köllisch '73 crewing, placed second in his division and second overall, behind Tufts' Manton Scott, while Steve Cucchiaro '74, sailing 'B' with Launey Thomas '74 crewing, took his divisional honors and finished third overall.

Larry Bacow '73 represented MIT in a highly-competitive, hotly-contested Finn class, where only six points separated first and fifth places. Keil, with Frank Miller '72 and Young crewing, won three of five races on the way to winning low-point honors in the keel boats.

Final results of the event were: MIT 68, Tufts 70, U. Rhode Island 85, Harvard 98, and Coast Guard 100.

On Monday, MIT completed

its three-regatta sweep by winning the Oberg Trophy, emblematic of the Greater Boston title. The Tech squad finished ten points ahead of second-place Tufts in the three-division event. Spoon, with Köllisch as crew, finished second in 'A' Division, while Cucchiaro (low-point for the regatta) and Bacow, with Thomas and Longair crewing, won in Divisions 'B' and 'C' respectively.

The final results were: MIT 24, Tufts 34, Boston University 49, Harvard 56, and Northeastern 67.

MIT's freshman team won the Greater Boston Frosh Championships (Gibb Trophy) at Tufts on Monday, as both Tucker, with Dave Aldrich crewing, and Rob Parker (Bert Halstead, crew) won their divisions, scoring twelve and thirteen points in 'A' and 'B' Divisions, respectively.

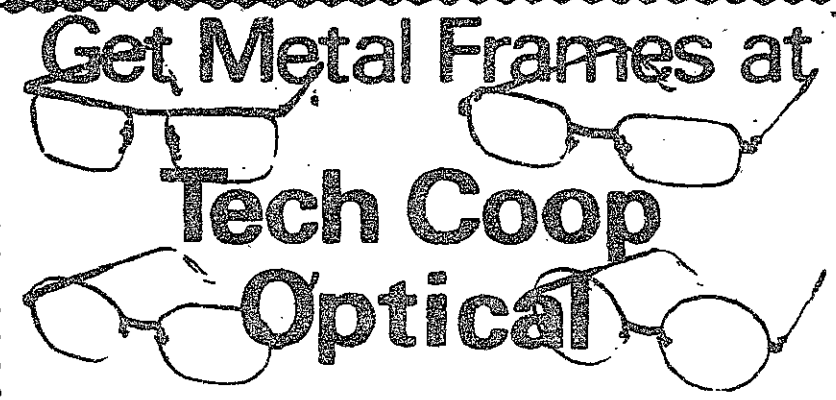
The results were: MIT 25, Tufts 29, Harvard 31, and Boston University 43.

In a regatta sailed also at Tufts on Sunday, the frosh qualified for the New England Freshman Championships, to be held in two weeks at Yale.


The MIT's women's varsity squad placed third in a six-school regatta at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, finishing behind Newton College and Connecticut College. Maria Bozzuto '73 and Shelley Bernstein '74 co-skippered the Tech entry.

On Sunday, the women narrowly missed winning the Boston University President's Trophy Regatta, losing by two points to the host school. Bozzuto, with Martha Donahue '75 crewing, took low-point laurels in 'A' Division, while Bernstein and Gail Baxter '74, with Penny Butler '75 as crew, co-skippered in 'B'.

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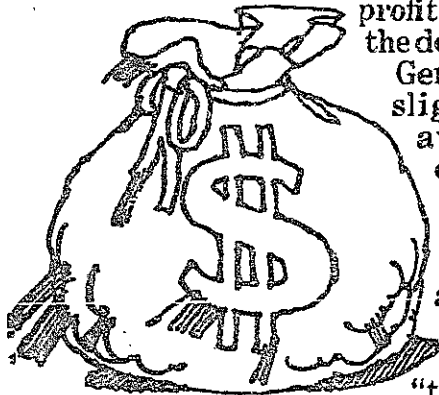
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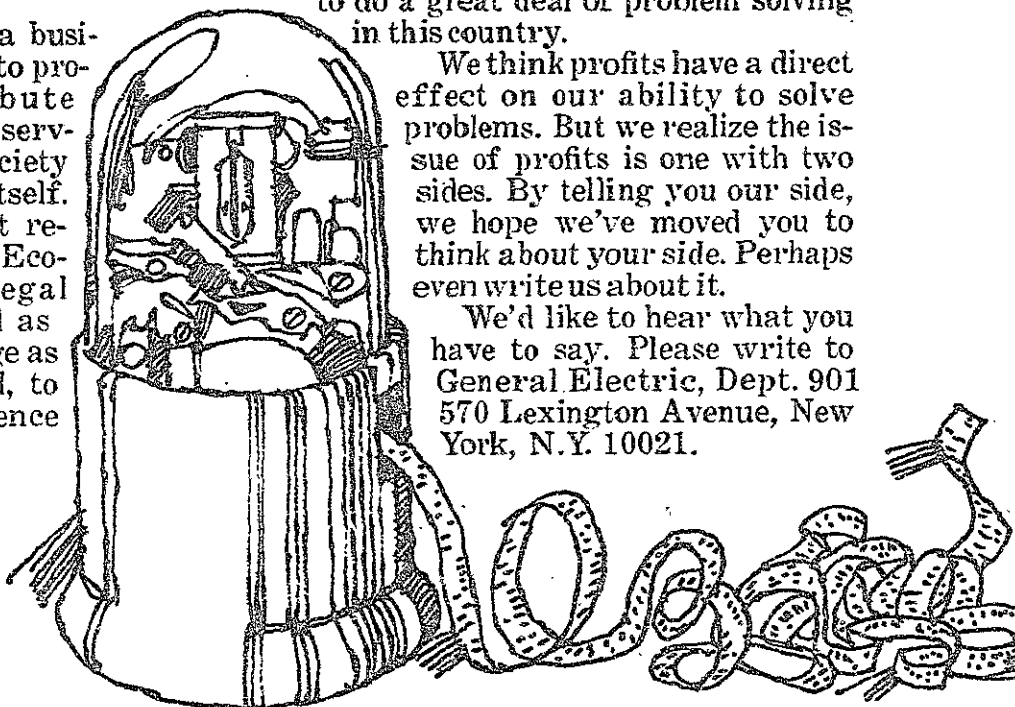
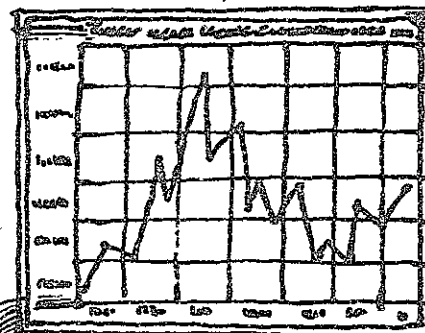
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BRATTLE SQ.
876-4226 Thru Tues. Akira
Kurosawa's IKIRU 5:30 - 9:30 Luis
Bunuel's VIRIDIANA 7:55
Weekend Matinees 4:00

CENTRAL 1
864-0426 63rd Week. De Broca's
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9:45 Weekend Matinees 3:10 &
GIVE HER THE MOON 8:15
Weekend Matinees 4:55

CENTRAL 2
864-0426 Thru Tues. Emile de
Antonio's MILLHOUSE 6:15 -
9:30 & MORGAN David Warner,
Vanessa Redgrave 7:50 Weekend
Matinees 4:35

Baseball 2 for 3 at home

By Dan Gantt

With two wins in three home contests, MIT's varsity baseball team pushed its record above the .500 mark, to 4-3-2, in action over the past week. The batsmen lost a tough, darkness-abbreviated decision to Norwich, 6-4, on April 14; fought back from an early deficit to defeat Middlebury the next day, 8-3; and, this past Tuesday, edged past WPI by the score of 4-3.

Against Norwich, MIT fell behind early as the lead-off hitter for Norwich cracked a single to right and came full circuit to score as the ball got past the right fielder and rolled to the fence. A walk, two singles, a double, and a costly error plated three more Norwich runs in the third. A single by Rich Roy '72 and a triple by Joe DeAngelo '74 got MIT into the scoring column in the fourth, but two wild pitches opened the gates for two more Norwich scores in the sixth and a 6-1 Norwich lead.

MIT tried to pull out the game in the late innings. A solo homer by Roy and a two-run double by Ken Weisshaar '72 an inning later, narrowed the gap to 6-4, but it was too little, too late as the game was called due to

darkness after seven innings.

MIT fell behind early in Saturday's contest with Middlebury as started Al Dopfel '72 had some control problems in the first inning. Five walks allowed Middlebury to tally three runs without a hit. Dopfel settled down thereafter pitching no-run, no-hit ball through the first seven innings.

In the meantime, MIT's offense was sputtering and did not score until, with two gone in the home seventh, an error gave the Engineers a baserunner. Two walks, successive singles by Dopfel, Roy, DeAngelo and Herb Kummer '75, and three more walks, enabled Tech to plate seven tallies and pull out the contest.

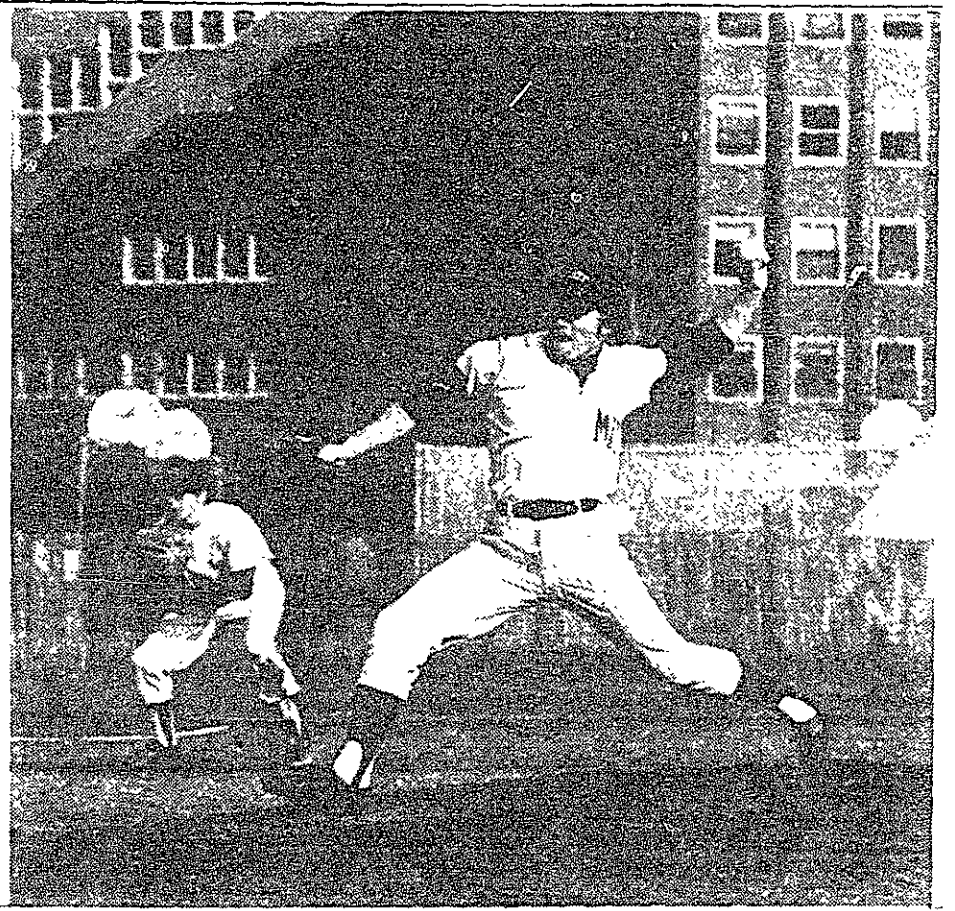
Dave Yauch '75 came on in relief of Dopfel, pulled for a pinch runner, to pitch two innings of shutout relief and pick up the save. The two combined for a one-hitter.

On Tuesday MIT, led by Roy and Kevin Rowland '74 with three hits apiece, edged WPI in a well-played affair. Starter Chuck Holcom '72 yielded but three runs over the six frames he worked, giving up one in the second on a double, single, and a sacrifice fly and allowing a

two-run homer in the fifth.

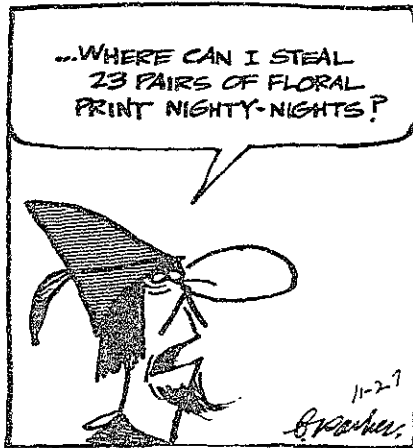
MIT countered WPI's second inning tally with two of their own on a single and stolen base by Roy, Rowland's RBI single, a base hit by Rich Charpie '73, and a passed ball. A walk and another stolen base, this by Weisshaar in the third, set up Roy's second single and Tech's third run. After WPI's tying homer, with two down in the fifth, Weisshaar singled, stole his second base of the game and rode home on Roy's third consecutive safety.

Struck on his pitching hand by a line drive in the sixth, Holcom yielded the pitching duties to Yauch and Dopfel who hurled perfect ball over the last three innings to nail down the 4-3 win.



Sidearm hurler Chuck Holcum '72 pitched in two of the three home contests for the baseball team this past week. Holcum was the loser in the team's 6-4 loss to Norwich, but got the win in downing WPI 4-3. Al Dopfel '72 was the winning pitcher in the 8-3 defeat of Middlebury, with Dave Yauch '75 registering a save. MIT's season record now stands at 4-3-2.

Photo by S. Hollinger



How They Did

Lightweight Crew
MIT (V) 6:50.5 - Yale 6:56
MIT (2nd V) 7:10 - Yale 7:19
MIT (F) 7:03 - Yale 7:32

Heavyweight Crew
MIT (V) 7:15 - UMass 2nd, Columbia 3rd
UMass (2nd V) - MIT 2nd, Columbia 3rd
MIT (F) 5:52 - UMass 2nd, Columbia 3rd
MIT (2nd F) 6:03 - Harvard 2nd, UMass 3rd

Baseball
Norwich 6 - MIT 4
MIT 8 - Middlebury 3
MIT 4 - WPI 3

Rugby
MIT 29 - Concord RFC 0

The IM cycling race, open to all members of the MIT community, will be held Sunday, April 30. There will be two divisions, one of 50 miles and the other featuring a 24 mile race. The longer race is recommended for 10-speed bikes, with 3-speeds running in the shorter event. Races start and finish in Lexington. Info at W32-123, x2925.

The Intramural Council will meet on Tuesday, April 25, in the Varsity Club lounge at 7:30 pm. Agenda includes election of the following managers: cross country, cycling, football, tennis, and volleyball. The recipient of the Harold Pettegrove Award will also be elected. There will be discussion of rules revisions in the handbook, and constitutional changes proposed by the Executive Committee for next fall.

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Lt. crew edges Yale; heavies stun Columbia

By Brad Biletdeaux
On the waters of the Charles and the Harlem, MIT crews scored stunning victories over their Ivy League opponents. The lightweights won three of four races, here at home, while the heavyweights did exactly the same in New York City.

"We were strong all the way," Andy Moehlenbrock '74 said, summing up the lightweight crew squad's victory over Yale last Saturday. On a decidedly unspringlike day, overcast, cold with crosswinds blowing over the Charles River, the lights' fortunes shone bright as the frosh, second varsity and varsity boats all triumphed over the Elis by open water margins.

The varsity, stroked by captain Vance Smith '72, "went like a bat out of hell" in the start, according to coach Jack Fraley, taking six seats from Yale immediately. Then they settled nicely, despite the winds, to a racing beat of 33½, to Yale's 32½, and slowly inched away. That beautiful moment of open water (a lead of just over one length, or an open gap between MIT's stern and Yale's bow) came after the Harvard Bridge before the Pierce Boathouse.

They continued rowing well as the stroke was raised to 36 for the finishing burst, getting good run of the boat for each stroke. Evidently the aerobic training of the fall and the ergometer work this winter have paid off in the increased stamina of the crew, as the varsity was about as smooth at the finish of the 2000 meters as they were at the start.

For the second week in a row the light frosh failed to have a real race, demolishing Yale in a mere ten strokes. The week before they had gained a substantial lead over a Trinity College varsity in twenty strokes, but last Saturday they had one-half length before cox Craig Reynolds even had a chance to look over at Yale and report to his crew. By the Harvard Bridge (slightly over half way on the course) the frosh had an incredible 20-second margin on Yale and went on to a final winning gap of 29 seconds, over seven lengths.

The second varsity boat race was a prime example of the coxswain's function in a race.

MIT had a four-seat lead at the 1500 meter mark but was having trouble with the 34 stroke (they had wanted to row at 33), and Yale was starting to move on them. Then cox Steve Chessin '72 noticed that one of his men was putting his oar into the water slightly before the stroke oar. Chessin instructed the man, the boat settled together, the stroke went to 33, and Techmen pulled away to a ¾ length lead. At the Harvard Bridge the crews are briefly out of sight of each other as they go through different arches. So Chessin called for big strokes under the bridge and surprised Yale with a full length lead after emerging on the upriver side.

The only loss at home was in the second frosh race, where MIT was considerably outweighed by the Brown University heavyweight freshmen. MIT led for the first 1500 meters, but Brown prevailed in the last 500 meters.

The varsity heavies had a very easy row on the Harlem River in New York, beating UMass by three lengths and Columbia by about eight. Their toughest struggle was against the tide on the river, so their time was very slow.

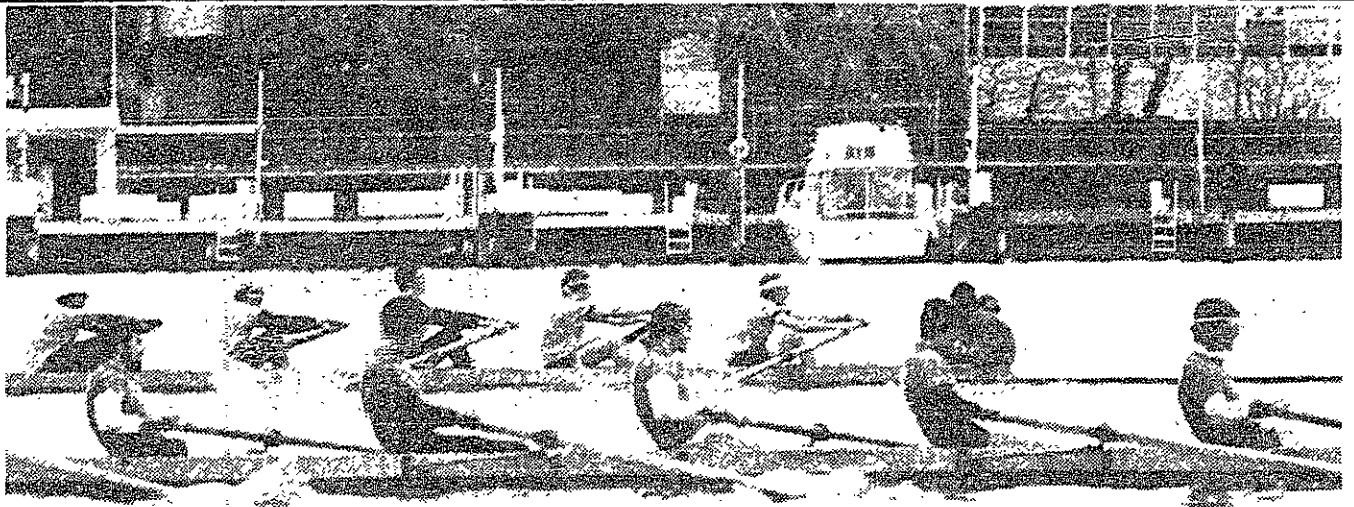
The frosh first boat did likewise (UMass by three and Columbia way back) but as they rowed with the outgoing current, they turned in a sub-6-minute 2000 meter time.

Racing in four-oared shells instead of the normal eight, the heavy second varsity lost to UMass but beat Columbia.

MIT's second frosh heavies got in a scrap with the Harvard second light frosh and with a few police launches tearing up the river. The Techmen's lower stroke was more effective in the standing waves, giving them a one-length victory and some crimson shirts.

All of the MIT crews will have tough and important tests tomorrow on the Charles. The lights face reigning champion Harvard and Dartmouth, with the heavies rowing the big Huskies of Northeastern and Boston University. It should be an exciting day, especially in the light frosh race. Last year Harvard nipped the Engineer frosh by 0.3 second, and tomorrow coach Fraser Walsh is looking to reverse his fortune.

SPORTS



MIT's second varsity lightweights (far boat) maintain a slim 3-seat lead over Yale's crew at the 1500 meter mark of last Saturday's race on the Charles River. Pictured are, left to right, Perlmutter, Stahl, Moehlenbrock, Filosa, stroke

Reiser and cox Chessin. MIT went on to win by open water, as did most other Tech crews. Only second frosh lost, rowing against Brown heavyweights.

Photos by S. Hollinger

Ruggers maul Concord

By Ali Kedou

The MIT ruggers travelled to Concord, NH, and outclassed the Concord Rugby Club, 29-0, last Saturday.

After a ragged start by both teams, center Roger Simmonds G opened the scoring with a penalty kick. The Tech forwards, although at a slight weight disadvantage, controlled the loose play and capitalized on numerous Concord errors. The backs led the day in scoring as wing Don Arkin '72 downed three tries and wing Tom Flanagan G added a fourth.

Wing forward Tony Cerne G burst through the loose

repeatedly for large gains but was denied a try. It was Pat Bailey G, playing the number eight position, who carried across MIT's first forward try of the season. Simmonds found his mark on three of the five conversions to add six more points.

The following match saw MIT's "Red Shirts" take on the Norwich, Vt., firsts. After two quick tries by Norwich, MIT's defense stiffened and the halftime score found the Techmen down 8-0.

The forwards put in a determined effort, fighting off more than one threat from

inside the five-yard line. In spite of inspired defense, notably by wing John Wall '73 and wing forward Dave Clem G, Norwich turned the Red Shirts' sloppy ball-handling into MIT's second loss (versus one win).

Tomorrow at 1:30 pm the ruggers host powerful Harvard Business School on Briggs Field. Their intent will be to correct the misconception in some circles that the "B" School has the best college rugby team in New England.

On Deck

Friday

Tennis (F) - Belmont Hill, home, 3 pm

Saturday

Baseball (V) - Fordham, home, 2 pm

Lt. Crew (V, JV & F) - Dartmouth, Harvard for Biglin Cup, home, 10-11 am

Hvy. Crew (V, JV & F) - Northeastern, BU, home, 10-11 am

Sailing (V) - NEISA Dinghy Eliminations at Tufts

Track (V) - Bowdoin, away, 1 pm

Lacrosse (V) - Holy Cross, away, 2 pm

Tennis (V) - Williams, away, 2 pm

Golf (V) - No. Adams at Williams, 1 pm

Sunday

Sailing (V) - NEISA Single-handed Eliminations

Women's Sailing (V) - CCT Invitational, home

Sailing (F) - Invitational at Harvard

Monday

Golf (V) - GBCAA at Concord Country Club



Concentration and determination - that's Mike Scott '73 (left) and captain/stroke Vance Smith '72, pulling for all they're worth in the MIT-Yale varsity lightweight race. The varsity powered over the entire 2000 meter distance on the windy Charles, beating Yale by 5.5 seconds. Coxing the boat is Slayton Tuggle '72 (right).

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Friday, April 21, 1972



Cornell University Press

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The University and Military Research

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By DOROTHY NELKIN. The events leading up to M.I.T.'s decision to divest its controversial Instrumentation Laboratory are vividly set forth in this engrossing case study. The decision, announced on May 20, 1970, followed a year of efforts to cope with dissent focused on the question of weapons-related research on campus. Several key issues are illuminated in the narrative: the problems of defining appropriate research and public service policy in universities; the social responsibility of scientists and engineers; and the complicated relationship between government sponsorship and university research. (Science, Technology, and Society Series).

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The Tech

VOLUME 92, NUMBER 20

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FIVE CENTS

Strikers question Wiesner

After several attempts yesterday by anti-war strikers to confront President Jerome Wiesner in his office, MIT's president answered questions from a crowd of approximately 200 assembled in the lobby of Building

In other strike-related activity, a picket line was set up early this morning in front of 77 Mass. Ave. and kept going with only a few short interruptions until late in the afternoon. Also during the day, crosses and stars of David were planted in Reserge Plaza in memory of Vietnamese war dead. Other strikers emblazoned the word strike in white paint on the steps of 77 Mass. Ave.

A bomb threat at the Hermann Building, warning of a blast to occur at 11:45 am, caused the building to be evacuated. When it was re-opened at 1:30, tight security measures were in force.

Although no definitive count has been made, classes are running between 30 and 50% below their usual attendance and some professors have reportedly made their classes optional. (An 18.03 am, scheduled for yesterday, was made optional.)

After meeting for 45 minutes with three representatives from the strike committee, Wiesner agreed to answer queries from the crowd in Building 7. (Spoken at the rally had earlier threatened to confront Wiesner at his office if he refused to appear.)

Challenges slated for Cambridge elections

By Norman Sandler

Cambridge voters today go to the polls not only to choose delegates to the National Convention this summer and vote for a presidential preference, but also to determine which residents will influence local party politics.

The power in the Democratic Party in Cambridge is held by various ward committees throughout the city, elected by residents of the particular wards.

This year, the ward committee election has become more important, as students and others have formed challenge or reform slates to run for the position on the city committee. In Cambridge Ward 2, which is between Central Square and the MIT area, a reform slate has been formed to run in today's election. The slate is made up of 12 residents of the ward, including three MIT people — two students and one professor.

Running on the slate from Ward 2 are Dave Sullivan '74, Benjamin Ross G, and Chemistry Professor Jeffrey Steinfeld. The ward 2 challenge slate will be running a sticker campaign, due to the late date which they organized. Voters will be supplied with the necessary stickers outside the polling places, and to register the vote, the stickers must be affixed to the ballot.

The actual duties of the ward committees are, under Massachusetts state law, to elect delegates to the state Democratic convention, where a candidate for US Senate is

Wiesner was questioned on all aspects of the strike targets, including the divestment of the Lincoln and Draper Labs, war research at MIT and at the Center for International Studies, in addition to his own personal involvement with alleged war research and developments indirectly resulting in escalations to the war, such as the controversial electronic battlefield and his position as a director of a corporation involved in war research.

With 1600 votes in, *The Tech's* poll shows 984 undergraduates favoring a UA-sponsored strike.

Asked by the strikers about an administration position on the strike, Wiesner said that the decision would be a faculty one, and that a faculty meeting may be called, but it probably would not take place before Thursday or Friday. In the meantime, the CEP is attempting to formulate some type of stand on the issue of classes missed.

In addressing himself to the question of the Draper and Lincoln Labs, Wiesner insisted that the process of divestment was still continuing, amidst reports that the administration had gone back on its word regarding the spin-off from MIT.

On the subject of the Center for International Studies, Wiesner said that people at the CIS "are not doing any research related to the war in general... although I don't agree with some of the people [at the CIS], I do respect their academ-

ic freedom." He said that the best way for students to find out about the CIS is to go over

Much of the questioning centered on Wiesner's alleged affiliation with the research and development of the McNamara Fence, and later the electronic battlefield in Vietnam, as he is mentioned in the Pentagon Papers in relation to the idea.

He told the crowd that the allegations made had "some elements of truth" in them and that in 1965 he and three other scientists, including MIT's Jerrold Zacharias, were investigating ways to hasten troop withdrawals from Vietnam, while still not endangering the security of remaining troops.

Strike activity at MIT last week climaxed with a nose-to-nose encounter between SDS members and two MIT administrators at a door to the Hermann Building, home of the Center for International Studies (CIS). Having forced their way past one locked door in the overhead passage connecting the Hermann Building with the Sloan School, the demonstrators met Dean for Student Affairs J. Daniel Nyhart and Vice President Constantine Simonides blocking the second and last pair of doors. Inside the doors, campus patrolmen and other administrators had used a heavy chain and a table to hold the doors shut.

The two administrators warned the demonstrators of the consequences of forcing their way into the building, and after 20 or 30 minute of verbal exchanges the demonstrators left.

The attempt to enter the CIS followed a morning of picketing on the front steps of the Institute and a march through the campus. The crowd of 200 marched through the main

corridor out to building 20, headquarters for the Armed Forces' three MIT ROTC units. Campus patrolmen and administrators were waiting, and listened stoically to the marchers' brief round of chanting. The main body of demonstrators then turned toward the CIS, while a few of their number sprinted ahead to check the entrances.

Campus patrolmen were waiting at the ground level doors, and refused to let the few demonstrators into the building. Two or three then darted into the Sloan School and up the stairs to try the third-floor crossover. Finding it locked, they returned downstairs as the main body of the demonstrators arrived.

Again campus patrolmen and administrators refused to let the protesters into the building. While the majority stayed outside in the courtyard, about 60 demonstrators moved into the Sloan School and up the stairs to the same door. An attempt was made to force the lock with a Coop card, but it was fruitless. Inspecting the door carefully, one of the demonstrators realized that the



Protesters try entering CIS

By Alex Makowski and Joe Kashi

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BU Dean's office occupied

By Rob Hunter and Peter Peckarsky

Several dozen persons who had occupied the Dean of Student Affairs Office at the Boston University Student Union Friday afternoon were arrested and led from the building less than 24 hours later.

A group of approximately 700 demonstrators left Friday afternoon's rally on the Common and marched to Boston University with the intention of re-occupying BU President John Silber's office in the administration building at 147 Bay State Rd. The intent of the march was to protest the arrest of three BU students during anti-war activities last month.

The marchers were confronted at the administration building by six campus patrolmen and a force of approximately 230 members of Boston's Tactical Police Force (TPF). The leaders of the march quickly changed plans and chose Dean of Student Affairs Staton R. Curtis' office as an alternate target. The door to Curtis' office (located on the third floor of the

wood trim holding in a glass window could be removed easily with a screwdriver. A knife was passed up, and while Nyhart, who had squeezed his way to the front of the crowd, warned the student that he was liable to both internal and external discipline if he forced the door, he began removing the screws. The only response to Nyhart's threat of disciplinary action was the passing around of the knife so a number of the protestors could help loosen and remove the screws.

The crowd was not planning the same trashing that had heavily damaged Harvard's Center for International Affairs earlier in the week. While the screws were being removed an SDS member with a bullhorn urged the crowd to refrain from damaging the building while confronting a number of the important CIS staff.

Once the trim was off, the pane of glass could be removed and the door opened by a hand reaching through to the doorknob inside. Dozens of the demonstrators surged into the crossover, while Nyhart and Simonides (who had arrived

(Please turn to page 5)

Student Union building) was forced open by removal of a small glass "see-through" and a crowd of about fifty people proceeded to "occupy" the room. This group included several leaders of past MIT demonstrations.

Inside the office there were repeated pleas for those present to refrain from wanton vandalism and to limit their activities to the rifling of files and discussion of the files' contents.

Top BU administrators, under the direction of Vice President for Business Operations Daniel Finn, decided not to clear the building Friday night, but instead invoked a court-ordered injunction against those still in the Dean's Office by midnight Friday. The terms of the injunction caused those remaining in the office (but not those spending the night in the second-floor lounge which was open to members of the BU community) to be in contempt of the Suffolk County Superior Court.

At 7:30 am Saturday, the administrators announced that

the Union would be sealed at 8 am. Between 7:30 and 8 most of those still in the Union departed, and the Dean's Office was cleared. At 2 pm Saturday the Boston TPF arrived and arrested the 60 remaining people without any incidence of violence. The peaceful surrender of these sixty was arranged by a BU chaplain who intervened in the interests of maintaining peaceful justice, with the full cooperation of both the demonstrators and the TPF. He escorted into the building a single officer from the TPF who placed the dissident group under arrest and led them from the building.

Following the arrests at the Union Saturday afternoon, the Registrar's Building was briefly entered and just as quickly emptied when the TPF appeared. The Union was re-opened at 2 pm Sunday. According to several members of the BU administration, the people arrested on Saturday were mainly freshmen and sophomores and the arrestees did not include the alleged leaders of the occupation.

Faculty strike action rests on student moves

By Bruce Peetz

Some 25 MIT faculty members, meeting Friday morning to discuss the strike, adopted a wait and see attitude, feeling that the undergraduates are the people who will carry on the strike.

The question of an "emergency faculty meeting" also came up, but somebody pointed out that there had been a faculty meeting Wednesday and nobody there had said anything about a strike.

Most of the meeting, attended largely by junior faculty already sympathetic to the strike, was devoted to discussing a petition prepared the night before by Professor of Mathematics Warren Ambrose, that "affirms our, the undersigned, support for a strike against the Indochina War and MIT's complicity in that war."

The group raised the question of what is meant by "strike" in the resolution and whether the document should concern itself more with the war, rather than with the difficulties at MIT (the Draper and Lincoln Laboratories and the CIS, for example). The question was also raised whether

more emphasis should be placed on the Draper Labs and the CIS ignored.

The resolution was endorsed late in the meeting (by which time attendance had fallen to about 15) after several amendments were made to it. Copies were to be circulated among the faculty and returned to Ambrose on Monday.

The text of the petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the MIT faculty, affirm our support for a strike against the Indochina War and MIT's complicity in that war. We oppose the MIT projects that help the US government in its exploitation of the Third World. These include ROTC, military research (both within academic MIT and affiliated laboratories), and social research in support of repressive regimes (as at the Center for International Studies). We urge teachers, students, staff and employees to join in a prolonged campaign against the Indochina War and MIT's complicity in it."

NOTES

* People are urged to send telegrams and post cards to senators, representatives, and the President. Booths are operating in the Strike Center and Building 10. People are needed to man these and other booths throughout the city. We need more folding tables, chairs, and wheels desperately. Contact the telegram booth in the Strike Center at Dorm Line 9200.

* There will be a meeting at 5 pm on Tuesday, April 25, of all those interested in working to see that Professor John Graves is granted tenure in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

* The Concert Band rehearsal Wednesday night will be held from 7 - 9 pm instead of 8 - 10 pm in the Student Center.

* There will be a general meeting of the MIT Chinese Students' Club at 7:30 pm, Thursday, April 27 in Room 407 of the Student Center. The main topic for discussion will be Tiao Yu Tai.

* Members of the Middle East Research and Information Project will present a slide show and discussion on the US, Israel, and Palestinian liberation, Thursday, April 27 at 8 pm. International Research Warehouse, 6th and Rogers Street, Kendall Square, Cambridge. For more information, call: 491-9487.

* Professor George Wald will speak at the Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemical Honorary Society Ashdown Memorial Lecture on the subject of vision on Monday, May 1 at 4 pm in 54-100.

* Wellesley-MIT Exchange: Applications for the Fall 1972 cross-registration program are due Friday, May 5. Applications and information are available in 7-101, x1668.

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Protesters march on CIS

(Continued from page 1)

while the screws were being removed) hurrying along. They linked arms before the second pair of doors, the lone remaining obstacle to the CIS, and warned the students of the consequences of pushing through.

Though the eight or nine people at the head of the throng tried to push the two men aside, they apparently did not enjoy the support of the rest of the group. Twice they called out "Everybody push!" only to be answered by shouts of "No! No!" Eventually the demonstrators realized there was no way to breach this second barricade, and they left to march back through the campus to Massachusetts Avenue and the rally in downtown Boston.

Marching across the Harvard Bridge, the crowd of about 200 was met by Boston motorcycle policemen who hovered near as the march turned down Commonwealth Avenue. They soon met with contingents moving toward the Common along Boylston Street from BU, Harvard Medical School, and several smaller schools. The column grew to about 3000 as it neared the Common.

Five thousand demonstrators awaited them on the Charles Street side of the park. Little activity occurred at the Common rally, which was scheduled mostly as a massing point for the large march to Post Office Square. Led by a sound truck, the protestors moved past the State House on Beacon Street, circled City Hall, jeering Mayor Kevin White, and then quickly walked the three blocks to Post Office Square.

The Square, a chilly, wind-swept canyon between the Post Office, Federal Court Building, and Federal Reserve Bank, was empty when they arrived. Boston police had cleared it earlier and had already brought some tactical police and patrol dogs into the basement of the Post Office.

There was little activity in the Square. Speeches were short; the open mike was turned over to one speaker from each

participating school. A member of MIT-SDS tried to organize a march on the CIS; his tirade condemned alleged counterinsurgency research, including a US political assassination program he claimed was developed at MIT, and ended by calling for a march to MIT by 3000-4000 people so that they could take the CIS by storm. No one left the Square after the guerrilla theater when the march to MIT was to occur. Instead, the MIT people suggested that the crowd march to Harvard to support members of the Pan American Liberation Committee, who had occupied President Derek Bok's office earlier in the week.

The crowd dispersed at 3:30 so that workers "would not be disrupted on their way home." Fifteen hundred marched to BU to picket the BU Student Center in support of students inside who had earlier occupied the offices of the Dean of Students. Only two hundred marched to Harvard up Massachusetts Avenue. No one showed up at the CIS except several professors, students, and administrators who had been locked out of their offices at 3 pm when the building was closed off in response to the take-over threat made by MIT-SDS at the Post Office Square rally.

Behind the building, however, were three busloads of Cambridge Police, arrayed in battle gear and brandishing tear-gas guns. A large green van and three patrol cars, all containing police dogs, were parked nearby. All had arrived at about 3 pm.

MIT maintains that the decision to call police on to the MIT campus prior to an actual outbreak of violence does not constitute a change in its policy of dealing with internal protests without the aid of outside police. However, earlier that day, CIS head Eugene Skolnikoff told Center personnel that MIT had made an arrangement to summon the Cambridge police should physical destruction appear imminent. Associate Dean

Richard Sorenson, though, told *The Tech* that while the Cambridge Police were summoned by MIT to the Center Thursday evening, they had come to the Sloan parking lot on their own accord. "They don't want to be caught flat-footed again, like at the CFIA," he said.

At about 5 pm, Mike Albert of PCPJ and an advocate of a take-over of the CIS, drove into the Sloan parking lot in his light blue VW van, saw the three busloads of police and dogs, and quickly drove out of the area.

The police stayed until late evening, but Center administrators left by 6 pm, when an uneventful night seemed assured. Nonetheless, heavy security was implemented at the CIS over the weekend.

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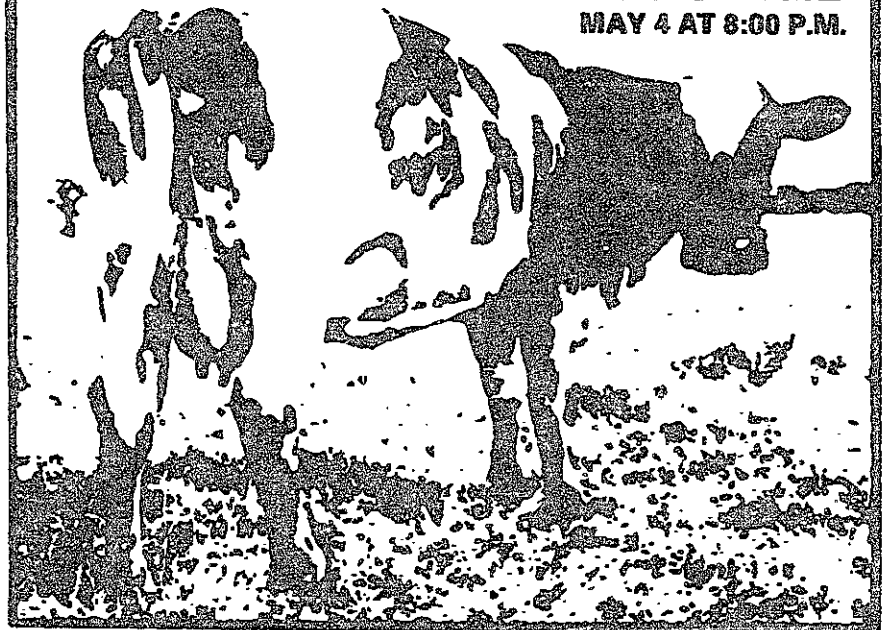
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Stakeout at the Ministry of Love

By Michael Feirtag

At about 3 pm last Friday, while across the river at Post Office Square in Boston perhaps 5,000 demonstrators blocked traffic, three MBTA busses, three Cambridge police cars, and one unmarked green van pulled into the almost deserted parking lot behind the Hermann and Sloan Buildings. The busses contained Cambridge police dressed not in their customary uniforms but in what appeared to be their equivalent of military fatigues; the unmarked van contained several dogs.

Perhaps an hour later, a vehicle which some of our reporters could identify as belonging to an activist they knew cruised around the building and sped off. Shortly after that, a person lounging against the front wall of the Hermann Building was joined by three others; the four moved to the side of the building, which commanded a view of the parking lot and the police forces; the four departed. It was about this time that the Post Office Square demonstration moved to Boston University, with the sole exception of a small contingent that went to Harvard, apparently in support of the group that had occupied a building there in protest of Harvard's alleged complicity in Portuguese imperialism in Angola. The police near the Hermann building remained into the night, without incident.

How they came to be there must be a curious story, but one which must remain for now a matter of conjecture. Yet the matter has its interesting points.

MIT states that it did not request the police presence. In fact, it seems that the police were extremely reluctant to commit themselves to a stakeout at any given location in advance of trouble. They had blown it completely Tuesday night, having not arrived at Harvard's CFIA at all until the demonstrators had fled, and the police did not wish a repetition. Local pressure on them would probably produce a concentration of protection at Harvard Square, whose merchants have suffered at the indiscriminate hands of trashing radicals many times in the past, and at an angry Harvard University itself.

On Friday morning, Political Science Department Head Eugene Skolnikoff informed a meeting of his department that police would act when violence or damage to the Hermann building became imminent. His source of information is unknown. Later in the day, Dean for

UA Notes

Strike statement

By Curtis Reeves

The Undergraduate Association supports a strike.

At no point during the past days has the UA come up with an official definition of the word "strike." This, we feel, is an individual matter that can only be left up to conscience of the person facing the strike or not to strike question. The referendum was simply worded to avoid, insofar as possible, giving any meaning to the word other than the individual's response. Our concern is that the will of the majority be expressed. We make no attempt to put words in their mouths.

Friday's referendum was an indicator of the sentiments of the MIT student, but much work remains. The faculty as a body has yet to take a stand on the fate of the striking student; many have already dedicated themselves to working indefinitely on the strike. It is hoped that the faculty will soon devote some attention to these people, and further, the Undergraduate Association urges that these students be freed of their academic commitments for the rest of the term.

A Strike Center has been set up in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Those interested in working are urged to come in and participate in the ongoing projects. In view of the growing number of striking students, some UA funds have been allocated to the Strike Center. Presently, the number there is dormline 9200.

By the way, the reason for the question on the preference for presidential candidates was to fill space at the bottom of the page. McGovern

Student Affairs J. Daniel Nyhart insisted that MIT's policy in this crisis would be no different from that in previous crises, apparently meaning that police would not be requested before an appearance of real danger.

MIT President Jerome Wiesner met briefly with Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackermann early in the afternoon on Friday, and one might assume a causal relation between this meeting and the arrival of the police to protect the Hermann Building — that is, one might believe that Wiesner successfully pleaded for protection.

If true, this would represent a departure for MIT, which has had the good fortune in the past to have procrastinated over a decision to summon police just long enough that the given crisis resolved itself. Yet this time around, the Administration would find it much easier to decide to bring in police, even in advance of a merely conceivable radical offensive.

First, the Administration would sense the comparative lack of sympathy among all its constituencies for a militant action by radicals. Second, the building which would probably be attacked — the Hermann building — is far from the main campus. Third, the building's first two floors house a library enclosed by large, expensive windows. And fourth, the administration could have little doubt, in the wake of the CFIA ransacking Tuesday night, of the intentions of at least some radicals.

But to believe that Wiesner requested and received police protection is to believe that Mayor Ackermann has power, and this is probably untrue. On Tuesday night, the Cambridge curfew had been declared by City Manager James Corcoran, who had neither consulted with, nor even informed, Ackermann. And the Cambridge police have found it difficult to break their old habit of dealing with Al Vellucci (the former Mayor, now a city council member, famous if only for his "Hey Kids!" anti-drug campaign), rather than the new mayor.

Thus, though some have credited Ackermann for the fact that Cambridge police prefer tear gas to hand-to-hand combat (it is supposedly a joke among Boston police, who do things differently, that they need to wear gas masks when conversing with their Cambridge colleagues), and for the starve-them-out strategy apparently being used at the

captured 837 votes, Nixon 112, and Shirley Chisolm was third at 106, slightly more than she weighs.

And if we can get such a large turnout for a UA-sponsored referendum, I hope that we'll be able to find people who are willing to work on tasks within the government. The May 15 deadline for the constitutional referendum is impossible, mainly because we have trouble finding people who want to help with the work. Unfortunately, I'm unable to do it all myself, but even if I were, a document based solely on my ideas might tend to be too narrow-based. I've got my own ideas, but I'd like to hear yours, too. x2696 is the UA office number, and at home I can be reached at dl 9-528 or 868-0834.

And that brings up an important point. Granted that the average student looks to the UA Executive Committee for some type of action and leadership, and often finds none; it is all too often that the Executive Committee looks for people to staff important project groups and looks in vain. The Student Committee on Educational Policy is practically begging for people. The new constitution awaits a constitutional committee. People walk into my office almost every day asking if I can find someone to work on this or that idea, and I don't know where to start looking. Would any student who will be in or around Cambridge for the summer please give me a call? Evelyn Reiser, the Undergraduate Association secretary (who usually answers the phone) is out until May 1. Drop in after then and say hello. The UA office is yours too. Until the first, you might try to catch me when I'm in the office, or call me at home.

occupied Harvard Building, these seem to be unilateral police decisions. And the decision to deploy police at the Hermann Building at 3 pm Friday was probably a police decision as well. For her part, Ackermann plans to send the bill for police overtime to Nixon, with a letter informing him that his murderous policy in Indochina is responsible, and he should pay the cost.

What the MIT Administration did in fact do on Friday afternoon was to activate its well-greased crisis mechanism. They closed the Hermann building at 3 pm. Nyhart decided once again to collect about him the usual improbable group of "responsible student leaders," which he did; Wiesner "briefed" them. His briefing included his assertion that MIT would not call police if nothing seemed to be happening. He also said that he had no knowledge of any work being done at the Lincoln Laboratories that was directly related to "The Automated Battlefield," the use of technology to conduct air strikes.

When the demonstration moved to Boston University, Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs Jon Hartshorne and Assistant Dean Kenneth Browning went over to take a look.

The student body's officialdom reacted nervously to events. Admitting on Wednesday that he had no idea what to do, UAP Curtis Reeves finally decided to hold a referendum, after which, he realized, he would have no idea what to do with the results. The vote, taken on Friday, yielded some 966 votes in favor of a strike (this figure breaks down to 188 for a one-day moratorium, 226 for a one-week strike, and 531 for an open-ended strike; or, as one person chose to interpret it, 531 people in academic difficulties) and 638 votes against. The turnout was greater than that for a UAP election; but with about 4,000 undergraduates, Reeves, who would not have known what to do, considered on Friday that he had a mandate to do nothing.

The meaning of the referendum is uncertain. A spot check on Friday indicated that classes — even freshman humanities classes — were attended as usual. A TA I know felt that his sophomores wouldn't have minded skipping classes, if their professors encouraged them to do it. The atmosphere is very different from that of the strike of two years ago, after the Cambodian incursion, if the initiative rests with the faculty; perhaps this indicates a growing meekness, or a growing indifference to the discouraging political climate, among entering MIT classes.

Nixon's handling of foreign affairs appears to be becoming easier as the world becomes more Orwellian. Apparently, all he must do is himself avoid castigating Russia and the Russian trip will remain on. The Russians can protest and condemn as they please, while they graciously receive the American advance party in Moscow, and have the Poles issue an invitation to Nixon to visit their country as well.

The Vietnamese offensive was made possible by Russian weapons, and it does not seem inconceivable that, even if only in this way, the offensive was timed to immediately precede the summit conference. Vietnam, then, becomes an arena in which two superpowers bargain with human lives for status at the summit, while the third superpower, China, does little other than dispatching a marvelous pair of pandas to the National Zoo. The Russian unwillingness to cancel the talks as protest of the Vietnamese bombing is thus understood, as is Nixon's boldness in pursuing the war, Vietnam's civil war having been co-opted to serve the symbolic purposes of the superpowers.

Even if the Russian's gifts of weaponry are required by pressures within the so-called "Communist" world, and Russia's fairly warm gestures toward the US are motivated by fear of China, or positive desires to work toward strategic arms limitations or *detente* in Europe, and a reduction in its spending on offensive weaponry, so that funds could be reallocated to improve the domestic standard-of-living, or more likely to

fortify the Chinese border — even if any of this is truer than any pre-summit maneuvering, it nevertheless remains true that, short of some disaster acting as a catalyst, Vietnam is unlikely to produce a major, open confrontation among superpowers.

Nixon probably has other thoughts as well. Besides a refusal to stand by the "Vietnamization" he claims to espouse, there is, an Administration source told the *New York Times*, his desire to "demonstrate his resolve to the American people." In this stance as well as his summitry, Nixon has chosen, as always, to pay with human life for a matter of appearances.

The domestic protest is fairly numb (one imagines that Nixon or his aides predicted that). There seems no way to stop the juggernaut, and the devastation is far away, and inflicted at no immediately visible cost to ourselves.

At MIT, it seems probable that the academic contribution to the war was completed long ago; it seems doubtful that anything new or vital, either political or military, is being developed (though admittedly something could turn up — no one has looked closely at the labs or the CIS in two years). When asked to explain how a student strike could be useful, MIT-SDS members invoke the old list of radical targets, and finally even assert that halting ROTC here would make a difference. One person, wielding a bullhorn at a mass meeting, forgot to mention the bombing when he stated the reasons why he felt a strike was desirable.

It seems that the majority cannot be motivated by the old list and will not be convinced that a refusal to attend classes is a blow to Nixon and the war. To believe that Nixon stands in the White House wringing his hands when students refuse to study, is to look despairingly upon one's education. One must believe that one is destined only to prop up the war machine, to support in some critically important way a bankrupt American society, to believe that a student strike upsets, or even politically hurts Nixon. Otherwise, student strike becomes a symbolic gesture, and Nixon would respond only if he were rational enough to see that this society, condemned or despaired of by its youth, is diseased, even moribund. Nixon is not such a person; he is preeminent in having shown the ability of the American government to ignore with impunity symbolic gestures.

For those who do not believe that another man as President would save the nation — both because the American disease is deeper than its government, and because the "government" has become capable of ignoring with ease those within it (up to and including a president) and outside it who dissent, — and who look at history and are led to reject the theory that violence cleanses, there is nothing that can be done. There is only symbolic protest and there are those who will be quick to term it a victory for the administration if it falters, and to ignore it if it "succeeds." There is only symbolic protest, which, like the domestic impact of the war it opposes, has become itself largely a matter of appearances.

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Letters to *The Tech*

To the editor:

Although I would like to state many reasons that show the irrationality and illegitimacy of a declared "strike" of any sort, intensive academic concerns prevent me from doing so. However, let me make just three points.

1. A majority of students has not voted for a strike. A majority of undergraduates has not voted for a strike. A majority of voters in Friday's referendum has voted that if a strike is held at all, it should not last more than one day. (Unreformable strike-justifiers, please take note of this fact!).

2. No matter how many people vote for a strike, they have no right to close down the Institute for others. Whoever feels strongly to protest has every right to do so in a non-violent manner, but he must accept the consequences of his decision and has no right to interfere with the business of those who do not agree with him.

3. What have the protestors to say about the recent obvious invasion of the South by undeniably North Vietnamese troops? Can anyone portray these invaders as beneficent liberators? Isn't it possible that the South Vietnamese prefer not to be caught in the spider's web of monolithic, thought-controlling Communism? But then again, some of our radicals would like nothing better than to have thought control over us.

Donald Raila, '71

To the editor:

Alex Makowski's article (4/14/72) on philosophy at MIT is one long series of confusions, misunderstandings, and misrepresentations. As an undergraduate major in philosophy, I would like to take issue with his know-nothing, reactionary attack on philosophy at MIT. I find it interesting that Makowski, who admits to having taken only two philosophy courses, not only claims familiarity with the philosophical literature and the workings of the philosophy department here, but also thinks himself competent to pass judgement on MIT's philosophers and to condemn their conception of the goals and nature of philosophy and of professional standards. I hope it is understood that I have no position on the tenure decision regarding Professor Graves. I don't know the man nor am I familiar with his work or his teaching. My claim is that if there are good reasons for keeping Graves, Makowski has not given them. I hope it will also be understood that the opinions I express in this letter are my own, and are not to be imputed to any other member of my department, student or faculty.

First, there is a simple factual matter to take care of. Makowski asserts that the philosophy department is "becoming more pre-occupied with graduate students at the expense of undergraduates." This is an outright lie. If anything, the trend is in the other direction. In the year that I have been associated with Course XXIV, the faculty has shown a great deal of interest in the undergraduates, certainly as much as is shown in any other department. A good many of the faculty are quite willing and even eager to get feedback, in the form of complaints, criticisms, or suggestions, from the undergraduates. They have even taken action on such feedback. There are, it is true, a special set of problems that come along with being a philosophy major at MIT. But if they remain unresolved, it is not because of lack of interest or lack of effort on the part of the faculty. Perhaps next time Makowski will check the facts before making a factual assertion. Otherwise we may be forced to conclude that it is not philosophy, but journalism, which bears no relation to any external body of empirical facts.

Makowski uses his article to make a wholesale attack on analytic philosophy. He first attempts to give us a characterization of it. Analytic philosophy, he says, is concerned with the structure rather than with the content of arguments. Now what exactly does this mean? Arguments have premisses (*sic*), and a conclusion which is supposed to follow from the premisses. To concern oneself with the structure of an argument is to try to see whether the conclusion really does follow from the premisses. To concern oneself with the content of an argument is to try to see whether the premisses are really true. It seems then

that Makowski's claim amounts to this, that analytic philosophers (who are concerned with content) don't care whether their conclusion really follows. Makowski himself, judging from his reasoning in this article, cares about neither of these. But I can't imagine any philosopher who wouldn't care about whether his conclusion really did follow from his premisses. And the claim that analytic philosophers don't care about the truth of their premisses is completely absurd, as anyone who's ever spent five minutes in a philosophy class should know. Hence all philosophers, whatever their approach to philosophy is, care about both the content and the structure of their arguments.

Makowski is clearly trying to make some kind of attack on analytic philosophy here. It's not clear just what his criticism is, though. His broad generalizations seem to collapse when looked at more closely. Perhaps his real complaint is that analytic philosophers spend more time arguing for their positions that they do shouting and cursing at each other. But this is a good, rather than a bad feature of analytic philosophy. It is, of course, possible that I have misconstrued Makowski. It's also possible that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Though Makowski is unable to characterize analytic philosophy in any way, he loses no time in speculating about its worthlessness or uselessness. He also talks as if philosophy of science could not be done analytically. In this, he shows only his own ignorance. Philosophy of science has always played, and continues to play a large role in the analytic school. Indeed, analytic philosophers can be criticized for doing not too little, but too much philosophy of science. It is only recently that analytic philosophers have realized that science is not the only thing which deserves philosophical analysis. Now I certainly can't define 'analytic philosophy' (just as I can't define 'algebra,' 'physics,' or 'electrical engineering'). Nor can I even give a complete characterization of it. I can say, though, that analytic philosophers do not believe that it is the job of philosophy to use strange, unique, or mysterious methods to establish mysterious or unknowable cosmological secrets. They believe that philosophers should, by doing careful and precise analysis of assertions made in various contexts, clarify the use and meaning of such assertions. They deal with such questions as what presuppositions these assertions have, and what could count as evidence for them. An analytic philosopher of science attempts, by giving a precise analysis of what scientists say and do, to make clear the presuppositions, consequences, and methodology which are involved in the study of science. I fail to see how this resembles in any way an intellectually irrelevant game of chess. It also shows that Makowski is wrong in saying that philosophy appeals to no empirical evidence. Obviously one can't give an analysis of any discipline or activity without looking to see what it is that practitioners of that discipline or activity do. I also can't see how such analysis could be said to be worthless. Perhaps for those people who don't mind plodding along in a mass of confusion, philosophy is worthless. For those people who like to get clear on various matters, nothing could be worth more.

Makowski attempts also to show how Professor Graves' approach to philosophy differs from the analytic approach of the rest of the department. It seems to amount to this. Professor Graves likes to teach MIT students. He likes to work with science and engineering students. He likes to apply what he's learned from the study of philosophy to other disciplines. Presumably in Makowski's view, analytic philosophers hate students, will not talk to engineering majors, and do their utmost to make sure all their ideas are irrelevant. Makowski would almost have us believe that Graves was fired not only in spite of his being a good teacher, but because of it. Of course, this is all a lot of crap. Being an analytic philosopher is perfectly compatible with working with science and engineering students. It is perfectly compatible with doing work and teaching courses which have real

relevance to MIT students. John Graves is not the only philosophy professor who teaches courses which are taken by non-philosophy majors. He is not the only professor who teaches interesting, relevant, and worthwhile material. He is not the only professor who takes a genuine interest in exposing science and engineering students to "the excitement and importance of philosophy." I don't know why John Graves was denied tenure, and I don't know whether that decision was the right one. But any claim that Graves was fired because of the interest he took in MIT students is ludicrous.

The bulk of Makowski's article consists in an incoherent attack on analytic philosophy, which he knows nothing about, and a futile and poorly-drawn attempt to relate this attack to the issue of John Graves. If Makowski had claimed only that Graves should be kept because of his exemplary teaching and community involvement, I might agree with him. All departments have shown an unjustified neglect of these factors. Nor do I wish to discourage those who know and respect Graves from making their feelings known. What I do object to is the attempt to muddle the issue by bringing in unrelated issues dealing with the nature of philosophical analysis. And I object to Makowski's rather antiquated view about the place of humanities at MIT. Makowski brings up a criticism made last year by Professor Eagleson. Eagleson worried that people with a professional interest in philosophy might become established at the Institute. Makowski shares this worry, and worries also that MIT may lose "the unique humanities approach it once enjoyed." I think that they're right in their expectations. MIT's philosophy department is now a highly competent department of professionals, and MIT definitely will lose its unique humanities approach. And these are two of the best things to happen to MIT in the last few years. Basically, MIT's "unique humanities approach" is a pile of shit. It consists in relegating humanities to last place — although students are expected to take some humanities, it is made quite clear that it is of no importance. But I think the day is past when the purpose of MIT humanities can be the offering of bullshit gut courses to students who couldn't give a shit anyway. The humanities departments must be able to attract top-notch people who can offer good substantial courses. As one who expects to spend the rest of his life in the study of philosophy, I resent Makowski's telling me that I cannot pursue my professional education here. I have as much right to be here as he does, and as much right to get a first-rate technical education as he does. My department therefore has both the right and the responsibility to build itself up into the best possible department that it can be. This means that it cannot take second-rate people into the faculty. And this means that it must be an analytical philosophy department. In the preceding I have been using the term 'analytic philosophy' as if there were some other kind. Analytic philosophy is not one branch of philosophy among many; it is philosophy. The difference between analytic philosophy and "other kinds" is not the difference between astronomy and astrology, or between physics and witchcraft. Now it is true that anybody who knows how to open his mouth and spout out some crap risks being called a philosopher by someone. It hardly follows that there should be a place in the philosophy department for all kinds of bullshit. In so far as philosophy is a meaningful and worthwhile discipline it is analytic. And if this means that there's no place in the department for existentialism, phenomenology, Zen Buddhism, or other nonsense, then that's the way it should be.

I'm genuinely sorry to have written such a long letter. I did try (obviously without success) to keep it short. But considering the amount of space devoted to Makowski's irresponsible slander, I think I should be entitled to as much space as it takes to print this letter in its entirety.

Eric Rosen '73

(Without going to the extended lengths

that Mr. Rosen took, we would point out simply that he missed the major point of Alex Makowski's column. That piece was hardly a diatribe against analytic philosophy; rather, it was a plea that analytic philosophers not use their senior position in the MIT department to block the promotion of junior faculty in other branches of the discipline. — Editor)

To the editor:

Can anyone hear the cries of the mental patient, through the thick padded walls, as he is administered addicting drugs, electric shock, lobotomies, leucotomies, and treatment against his will? Who heard the cries to call a lawyer, to refuse treatment, to refuse commitment itself? Congress? lawyers? doctors? politicians? — NO! Mental Health Associations, Medical Associations — NO! Who did hear these cries? Who understood the injustice, the agony, the torment, the degradation, that these people went through? A few citizens did, and they grew to more citizens, and soon the cries became louder, and more people heard, and the people shouted and more people heard them. It seems like the front lines in any war against injustice has as its troops the citizens. These citizens formed a group, called *The Citizens Commission on Human Rights*. The purpose of the group is to bring reform in the area of mental health, by seeing that mental patients are guaranteed their rights according to the Constitution, and according to the Laws of God.

Too long has society made certain groups the scapegoats of our society, from the "Witch Hunts" in the 1600's to present time, people were labeled outcasts contaminating society, and under the guise of "protecting the society" they were brutalized. The psychiatrist who played a leading role in the development of the "gas chambers" murdered 30,000 mental patients in Poland alone during World War II. This was also done under the guise of protecting society.

With no definition of insanity, great political leaders, social reformers, religious reformers, and artists, have been involuntarily committed to mental institutions, because they were out of agreement with mores in society. Possibly they felt that freedom was possible for mankind, possibly they felt that man was a spiritual being, and electric shock, and other brutalities were unethical. Possibly they felt that man was basically good, which conflicts with Dr. Benjamin Rush, "the father of psychiatry," who felt that all men were basically insane (except for psychiatrists).

The common argument for involuntary commitment in mental institutions is to save the patient from committing suicide. Yet this argument seems quite illogical, when statistically we find that more Americans died in mental institutions between 1965-67, than were killed in the Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, The Spanish American War, World War I, The Korean War, and in Vietnam combined! (War deaths 123,396, mental health deaths 126,325, figures available in any *World Almanac*), and that psychiatrists have the highest rate of suicide than any group including mental patients.

As we look back in history, we find that if a person was labeled a "witch," he could be tortured and brutalized. We look at this today, and it seems very hard to even conceive. This may be the reason that our attention never falls on the brutality today, because they are too hard to believe, or too painful to look at. But today if you are labeled a homosexual, drug user, or "insane," you may be committed against your will to a mental hospital, tortured and shocked into a living vegetable. Someday I hope we can look back at this and find it hard to believe. But in order for this someday to occur, we must do something now.

If you are interested in helping our group, or if you did hear those cries for help, or even if you faintly can hear the cries, please contact Jeff Friedman, 262-0640, at the Citizens Commission on Human Rights. It's a new group in Boston, and is just getting started. We do need help from concerned citizens, so please call.

Jeff Friedman
Citizens Commission
on Human Rights

NU, Harvard sweep crews

(Continued from page 8)

In the early part of the race, Northeastern surprised everyone by taking a "flutter," 20 strokes at a 39 beat. This is unusual for any crew, all the more so for a frosh eight, and was instrumental in gaining an early length lead.

The heavyweight second varsity was clearly outgunned by Northeastern, and finished a length behind BU in third place.

Lightweights

Racing for the Biglin Bowl, the lightweight varsity found itself in a fierce contest for second place between three crews, Dartmouth, Coast Guard and themselves. Harvard commanded the race, and the 150lb. regatta, from the start. The first boat nipped CG at the line by .1 sec but was in turn nipped by Dartmouth by the same margin. Order of finish: Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT, Coast Guard.

The frosh lights, on whose shoulders rested the majority of MIT hopes for the day, rowed a good race, pulled the entire distance, but were 4.3 seconds behind Harvard at the finish. They gained an early advantage in the start, stroking at 40. However, in the long greuling

body of the race, the Crimson moved up and past them. Even with 500m gone, 1/2 length down at the bridge, they were open water back of Harvard at the boathouse. For the last 500m they sprinted to 35, matching Harvard and moving on them, but not enough. They lost by a length and a deck. Dartmouth also rowed, but was never in contention.

The 150 second varsity race was a humiliation, as both Harvard's second and third varsities beat the Techmen.

This Saturday MIT crews will face more strong opposition. The heavies race Harvard and Princeton at home for the Compton Cup. Neither of these crews is a pushover and the big first boat will have another chance to demonstrate its improvement. The lights travel to Ithaca to defend the Geiger Cup against Cornell and Columbia. Cornell is an unknown quantity, but Columbia rowed closer to

Harvard the week before last than did MIT.

Times

H Var: 1) NU 6:23.5, 2) MIT 6:26.2, 3) BU 6:38
 L Var: 1) Harvard 6:38, 2) Dartmouth 6:54, 3) MIT 6:54.1, 4) Coast Guard 6:54.2
 H Fr: 1) NU 6:33.6, 2) MIT 6:42.5, 3) BU 6:42.6
 L Fr: 1) Harvard 6:46.8, 2) MIT 6:51.1, 3) Dartmouth 7:27
 H 2nd Var: 1) NU 6:36.5, 2) BU 6:53, 3) MIT 6:56.5
 L 2nd Var: 1) Harvard 6:44, 2) Harvard 3rd Var 6:52.3, 3) MIT 6:59, 4) Dartmouth 7:12
 L 2nd Fr: 1) Harvard 6:56.5, 2) MIT 7:07
 L 3rd Fr: 1) Belmont Hill 7:00.5

Boatings

Heavy Varsity: bow-Joe Clift '72, 2-John Miller '74, 3-Dustin Ordway '73, 4-Greg Chisholm '73, 5-Mel Aden '74, 6-Chuck Davies '74, 7-Andy Kernohan '74, stroke-Jere Leffler '73, cox-Dave Burns '72
 Light varsity: bow-Dag Horn '72, 2-Tim Bradley '72, 3-John Sheetz '74, 4-Bob Lambe '74, 5-Dan Greene '74, 6-Vance Smith '72, 7-Mike Scott '73, stroke-Pete Billings '73, cox-Slayton Tuggle '72

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Students, faculty, and administration to march as a unit on Washington to lobby Congress. Sandy Kelly, Scott Foster X3213; Saul Tannenbaum dl. 9-280; Info Center dl. 9-200.

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Political Science, Haile Selassie University
- Bethany Beardslee**
Soprano
- Wilson B. Bishai**
Arabic, Harvard
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Comparative Literature, City University of New York
- H. Brochier**
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- Jean Bruneau**
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- R. H. Chapman**
English, Harvard
- Marshall Cohen**
Philosophy, City University of New York
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Political Science, London School of Economics
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HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

SPORTS

MIT's world champions

By Fred Shapiro

On Wednesday, March 29th, the first world Tiddlywinks championship was won by the American upstarts as Bill Renke '73, made a difficult pot from just below the rim of the cup to clinch MIT's victory over Southampton University, the European champions. The final score of the match, which took place in Southampton, a middle-sized city on England's southern coast, was 123-101.

The top pair for MIT was Renke and Jim Marlin '73, who scored 37 points, followed by Tim Schiller '72 and J. Christ '73 with 33, Craig Schweinhart '73 and Dave Lockwood '74 with 28½, and Moisha '72 and Pete Cooper '75 with 24½. Southampton jumped off to an early 33½-22½ lead, but the MIT winkers showed their poise by coming back to win. Both English television stations (BBC & ITV) covered the tournament on their news shows.

The North American champions had previously defeated Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, by 82-30, a club team from Middlesex, England, by 60-24, the Southern England All-Star Team by 61-51, and Altrincham Grammar School by 63½-20½ in exhibition matches while touring England to create publicity for and interest in the game. Their sole loss came at the hands of the Northern All-Star Team by a score of 61-51.

The championship victory was the climax of a long season that began in December with the Eastern Regionals at MIT, in which the host team finished second to the HYTHNLBTWOC



Tim Schiller '72, president of MIT's world champion Tiddlywinks Club, concentrates on a squopped wink. Bill Renke '73, secretary of the North American Tiddlywink Federation, looks on. Winks squad has open meetings every Saturday afternoon on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Photo by S. Hollinger

(Hark-Yon-Tree-Hath-No-Leaves-But-They-Will-Out-Club) squad from Philadelphia, but came out ahead of the Somerville, Massachusetts and the McGill University team from Montreal. The second place finish qualified them for the Continental championships at Cornell University in February, in which they trounced Cornell, Somerville and HYTH for the North American title.

The match with Southampton was the first one ever sanctioned by the International Federation of Tiddlywinks Associations as a "world Championship." A trophy of some sort will now go to MIT, which will hold it until its title is taken away by some future champion. Hopefully the British winner will come to Cambridge next year to continue the international rivalry.

Box scores

Team	R	H	E	Stoecken, ph	0	0	0
Harvard	002	000	1002	5	6	1	0
MIT	002	010	0000	3	9	4	0

Team	AB	R	H	E	DeAngelo, rf	5	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0	0	Tirrell, 3b	4	0	2
McGugan, 2b	4	1	1	1	Weisshaar, 2b	4	0	0
Hampe, lf	5	1	0	0	Roy, ss	5	0	1
Harvey, cf	4	0	1	1	Dopfel, p	4	0	1
Barbiaux, rf	5	1	1	0	Proper, pr	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	5	0	0	0	Rowland, lf	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	1	1	1	Leise, rf	0	0	0
Bilodeau, c	4	0	1	1	Braun, ph	0	0	0
Serrano, ss	1	1	1	1	Kummer, 1b	5	0	1
Weissent, p					Charpie, c	4	1	2
					Reber, cf	4	2	2

Team	R	H	E	Fordham	300	200	003
Fordham	8	8	3	MIT	000	000	010
MIT	1	2	4				

Team	AB	R	H	E	Cantwell, lf	4	0	1
Fordham	5	2	0	0	Young, ss	3	2	1
Cantwell, lf	3	2	1	1	Cork, cf	3	1	1
Young, ss	5	0	3	3	Curran, rf	3	1	1
Cork, cf	3	1	1	1	Vanacore, 3b	5	0	3
Curran, rf	3	1	1	1	Angst, 2b	3	1	1
Vanacore, 3b	4	1	1	1	Houlihan, c	4	1	1
Angst, 2b	3	0	0	0	Maitland, 1b	3	0	0
Houlihan, c	2	0	0	0	Early, p	2	0	0
Maitland, 1b	0	1	0	0	Hurley, p	0	1	0
Early, p								
Hurley, p								

Team	AB	R	H	E	DeAngelo, rf	3	0	0
MIT	1	1	0	0	Leise, lf	4	0	0
DeAngelo, rf	3	0	0	0	Tirrell, 3b, 2b	3	0	1
Leise, lf	0	0	0	0	Weisshaar, 2b	0	0	0
Tirrell, 3b, 2b	4	0	0	0	Holcom, p	4	0	0
Weisshaar, 2b	2	0	1	1	Roy, ss	2	0	1
Holcom, p	2	0	0	0	Rowland, lf	4	0	0
Roy, ss	3	0	0	0	Dopfel, ph, rf	4	0	0
Rowland, lf	0	0	0	0	Kummer, 1b	3	0	0
Dopfel, ph, rf	3	0	0	0	Charpie, c	0	0	0
Kummer, 1b	3	0	0	0	Train, c	0	0	0
Charpie, c	1	0	0	0	Reber, cf	1	0	0
Train, c	1	0	0	0	Proper, p	1	0	0
Reber, cf	1	0	0	0	Yauch, p	1	0	0
Proper, p	0	0	0	0	Braun, ph, 3b	0	0	0
Yauch, p								
Braun, ph, 3b								



Herb Kummer '75 holds down first base on MIT's highly-aspiring diamond squad this year. Herb's capabilities are described on the reverse of this picture. CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS BONNIE BEAVER BASEBALL CARD.

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SPORTS

Heavy crew misses upset of Northeastern

By Brad Biletdeaux

MIT's varsity heavyweight crew almost had the upset of the decade, Saturday, while racing Northeastern and BU on the Charles.

They were so close that this writer could taste the thrill of dark-horse victory, and coxswain Dave Burns '72 could smell the shirts that go to the winner. Leading highly-touted Northeastern and much improved (according to all Eastern sports writers) BU over the entire 2000 meter long race course, a stroking miscue in the final twenty strokes crippled the MIT boat allowing the Huskies to slide past for a 3/4 length victory.

While Eastern crew authorities were talking about how much faster the Huskies and Terriers were over last year and predicting success, Coach Pete Holland was quietly building a team at the Pierce boathouse that will change the fortunes of heavyweight crew at the Institute. Even in defeat, his crew demonstrated remarkable superiority over Northeastern, an established rowing power.

Charging off the stake boats at 43 beats per minute, the Engineers took command immediately even though both NU and BU rowed higher strokes, 44 and 45 respectively. By the 1500m post, MIT still understroking at 34 versus 37 and 36, had powered to a seven seat lead.

At the halfway 1000m mark, the Techmen had what they never had before in history — open water on Northeastern. The Huskies, whose forte is gut power, closed the gap at the 500 to go mark and were beginning to up their stroke. BU was another three lengths back.

MIT was holding off NU's sprint nicely at 1700m, as NU was already up to 39 with Tech way below at 36. With less than 30 strokes to go in the race, Tech held a dominating eight seat lead. Then disaster struck, as stroke Jere Leffler '73 was trying to quick-jump the beat for a final sprint. He was struck in the back with an oarhandle and knocked off his seat. Without a slide he couldn't row with the rest of the boat and guide them, as is his job. The boat slowed drastically and Northeastern went by. So close. MIT lost by a mere 2.7 seconds.

Heavyweights

Northeastern completed a sweep of the regatta by taking the frosh and second varsity contests earlier. The Tech frosh also understroked both their opponents but took no sprint at the end because they simply haven't learned how to sprint yet. They rowed 32 strokes per minute all the way, against NU's and BU's 33. BU sprinted at 36 at the end but couldn't catch the second-place Engineer boat, which was 2 1/2 lengths back of NU.

(Please turn to page 6)



The varsity heavyweight crew rowed to within 100 meters of an upset victory over Northeastern and BU on the Charles Saturday, when a stroking miscue cost them the victory. Above, pictured in the middle boat taking an early lead in the race, are: left to right, Kernohan, Davies, Aden, Chisholm, Ordway, Miller and Clift.

Photo by S. Hollinger

Tech nine clutches; drops two straight

By Dan Gantt

Stranding twelve runners, committing four costly errors that led to four unearned runs, and committing a balk with runners on second and third in the first extra inning, MIT succeeded in losing an important Greater Boston League contest to Harvard last Friday. Although outitting the Crimson 9-6, Tech could not come up with the big hit in the late innings, did not dent the plate after the fifth inning, and wound up on the short end of a 5-3 decision in ten innings.

Harvard drew first blood in the top of the third when, with one out, a high pop up by the Crimson pitcher fell in the middle of a crowd near the mound for a basehit. After a strikeout by Tech pitcher Al Dopfel '72, a wild pitch, a single, and a stolen base put runners on second and third. What would have been the inning-ending groundball, however, turned into a two run present for Harvard as MIT's shortstop threw wildly to first.

MIT came back in the bottom of the frame to tie things at two-all. Catcher Rick Charpie '73 started the uprising with a solid single to left. Steve Reber '74 followed with a single, and Charpie came across on a fielder's choice. Another baseknock, this by Dave Tirrell '74, set the stage for Ken Weisshaar's (72) sacrifice fly and a tie game.

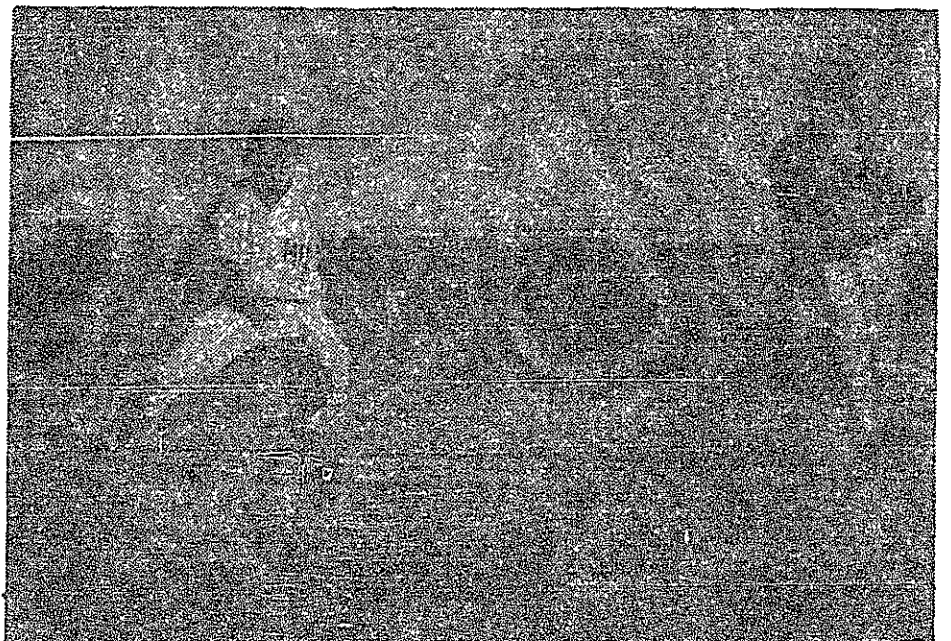
Two innings later, Reber laced a one-out single to left, stole second, and rode home on Tirrell's second safety, giving MIT a 3-2 lead.

Dopfel pitched well in the fourth, fifth, and sixth, but the lead-off hitter in the seventh

single to left and advanced to second as the shot was bobbled. A wild pitch moved him to third, and he raced home with the tying run on a grounder to second. Tech had runners in scoring position in each of the final three frames, loading the sacks in the eighth, but could not score, forcing an extra inning.

Harvard won it in the tenth without a hit as a walk, two fielder's choices, and a sacrifice bunt put men on second and third with two out. A balk was then called on Dopfel, giving Harvard the go-ahead run, and a grounder to third was booted, adding some insurance to Harvard's lead. Tech threatened in the home half, putting two men on with none gone, but still could not get the big hit and yielded 5-3.

More of the same was evidenced the next day as walks and errors hurt Tech's defense in



Al Dopfel '72 pitched the distance in last Friday's loss to Harvard. Dopfel threw well, allowing only six hits, but unearned runs and a balk in the tenth inning gave Harvard the edge, 5-3.

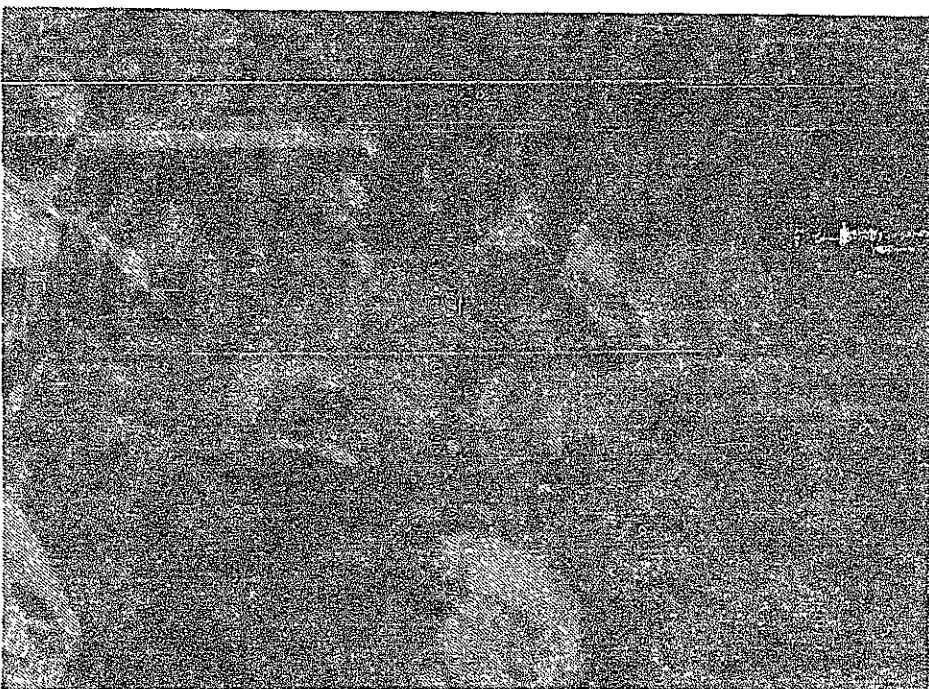
Bonnie Beaver Baseball Card

Herbie Kummer — (first base)
No. 18 — Ht. 6'0" Wt. 180
Hits right, throws right

Breaking into the lineup as a freshman, Big Herbie hits with power to right center and shows a good glove at first base.

scouting report: quick hands, good stick, been known to accost umpires, occasionally tickles the ivories, slides rarely, travels with the In Crowd.

dropping an 8-1 decision to Fordham. On Saturday, however, the MIT batsmen managed only two baseknocks, one by Kevin Rowland '74 and one by Ken Weisshaar which helped produce Tech's only tally in the eighth. The one bright spot for the Engineers against Fordham was the fine relief pitching of freshman Dave Yauch who hurled five innings of scoreless ball.




Steve Reber '74 races back to second base on a pickoff attempt during last Friday's

game against Harvard, played on Briggs Field. Reber was safe, but MIT lost the game, in extra innings, 5-3. Reber had a good day at the plate though, batting 2 for 4 and scoring 2 of Tech's runs.

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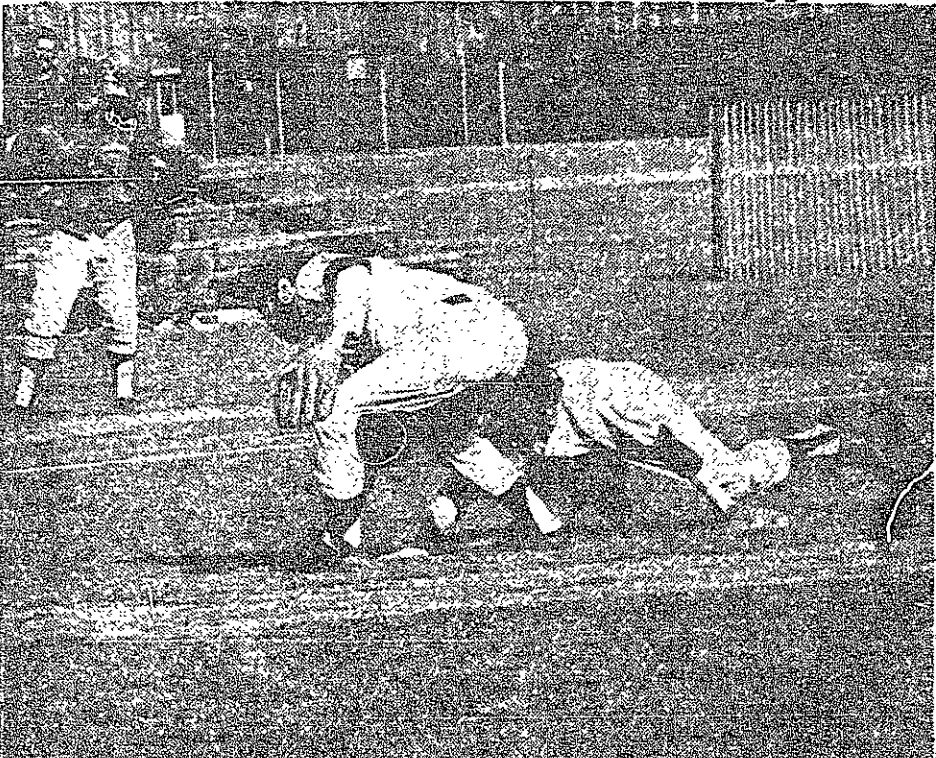
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Errors cost MIT the game in Friday's important Greater Boston League contest with Harvard. Above pitcher Al Dopfel '72 and third-baseman Dave Tirrell '74 scramble for a pop fly that both had missed in the top of the third inning.

Photos by S. Hollinger

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