

# The Tech

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FIVE CENTS



## London appointed as joint med professor

By Jonathan Weker

MIT and the Harvard Medical School announced this morning the appointment of Irving M. London, MD, Director of the Harvard-MIT Program in Health Sciences and Technology, to the post of Professor of Medicine at both schools.

The appointment, announced by Robert H. Ebert, MD, Dean of the Harvard Medical School, and Walter A. Rosenblith, MIT provost, is the first such dual appointment between the two schools.

Dr. London has headed the Harvard-MIT program since its inception in 1970. He previously had served as chairman of the committee which designed the program in 1969.

The intent of the program is to focus science and technology on problems arising in medicine. To this end the program takes advantage of the strengths both schools have to offer for the benefit of its students.

The program has been structured to meet the desires of three different groups of students. There are currently 50 first and second year MD candidates in the program who will gain a strong background in engineering disciplines closely related to newly-developed techniques and current research associated with the medical field.

Another group of students, candidates for master or doctoral degrees in engineering in the Harvard-MIT program to gain the necessary background for careers in the bio-medical engineering field.

The third group is comprised of students doing advanced work in the life sciences who wish to gain a strong background in human biology.

Furthermore, according to Dr. London, a new interdepartmental program in biomedical engineering is being developed to provide a more integrated background for students. This program will put more emphasis on life sciences and clinical programs.

In order to make full use of the schools with which it is associated, the Harvard-MIT program has been set up on a semester system. The emphasis of the program is clearly to give participants an opportunity for a broader range of study than they might otherwise be able to receive.

"The important aspect is to integrate medical education," London remarked. "It makes available courses to qualified students in the medical sciences which heretofore have been closed."

An additional 25 students are (Please turn to page 2)

## Registrars turn away 82

By Norman D. Sandler

Over eighty MIT students were turned away from a voter registration session held Wednesday afternoon at the Student Center after they "failed" to meet the requirements of the Cambridge Election Commissioner on hand.

Commissioner Edward J. Samp was the official on hand, as students, faculty, and staff members waited to attempt to register to vote in the November election, only to find that in most cases students were refused after failing to answer Samp's own collection of "qualifying questions" with the correct responses.

The registrars and the Commissioner were present at MIT only two weeks following their receipt of petitions from the Cambridge Democratic City Committee requiring the sessions to be held on the campuses of Harvard, MIT, and Lesley College.

The approval of the petitions by the Election Commission did not, however, necessarily mean that the registrars would, in fact, register students.

At sessions held at Harvard prior to the one Wednesday at MIT, many Harvard undergraduates found themselves being turned away by Samp, who was appointed by the Commission to oversee all campus registration sessions.

At the Student Center, Samp went beyond the thirty-day residency requirement in his interpretation of voter eligibility, and proceeded to ask many questions, which most people saw as completely irrelevant to the registration (e.g. "Do you have a dog?"). He also grilled students on financial ties with their parents, draft status and car registration, and in many cases did not accept the suggested items of proof such as light bills, leases, or cancelled rent checks.

Typical of the questioning

was Samp's interview of Eric Katz '76. That interview went as follows:

ES: Yes, Sir, your name is what?

EK: Eric Katz

(Please turn to page 2)

## ROTC hearings postponed

By Drew Jaglom

Last Monday night, at a meeting held by the defendants in the ongoing ROTC Discipline Committee hearings, it was decided that the hearings would be boycotted until certain steps were taken to rectify those aspects of the hearings which the defendants feel to be unfair.

Meanwhile, the Discipline Committee was meeting to consider possible changes in procedure to "solve the problems that both sides are concerned about," according to Professor Charles Myers, chairman of the

Committee. In view of their discussions, the Committee agreed to postpone the hearings scheduled for Tuesday and all the remaining hearings until further notice.

In a statement issued by the defendants "to the MIT Discipline Committee and the MIT Community," the reasons for the boycott were given, several of them being issues which had been raised during the course of hearings. The statement expresses the defendants' feeling that the Discipline Committee is not a legitimate body to try them, and complains of the attitude of the Committee and of the defendants' lack of rights.

The reasons for the boycott include complaints that Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh, the aggrieved representative, "is not sticking to the charge" and "is presenting irrelevant evidence;" that the defendants are unaware until the actual hearings what will be the charges and evidence against which they will have to defend; and that, in general, it appears that the word of the Administration will be taken above the word of the defendants, no matter what the situation.

In addition, the statement complains about the lack of appeal from procedural decisions of the committee, the "intimidating nature of the trials," and the Administration's influence on some of the faculty members of the committee, and the apparent lack of interest on the Committee's part in "the charges and their validity."

The defendants conclude their statement with several demands, including trials open to the public, adherence to "some sort of legal procedure," and a declaration of mistrials for those already heard by the Committee.

They also demand "equal treatment for equal 'crimes,'" that the hearings focus on the actual charges, excluding irrelevant testimony; and that the defendants "receive a list of witnesses and the nature of their testimony."

Due to the postponement of the remaining hearings, it will not be known for a while just what the effect of the boycott might be; Myers emphasized that the postponement of the hearings had nothing to do with the boycott.

Myers refused to comment on the meetings the Committee was holding, or on the possible actions to be taken. However, it was learned from a reliable source that a major procedural change was likely. It appears that for all of the remaining defendants there will not be any hearings unless they are requested. Instead the defendants will be allowed to plead "no contest" to the charge of presence after the reading of a trespass notice (as opposed to "presence without right," the current charge). The defendants would be informed in advance of what their punishment would be if they were to take this option.

In a related occurrence, the Undergraduate Association Executive Committee voted to formally request the Discipline Committee to provide video transmissions of the hearings, in addition to the audio transmissions which have been provided thus far. This was done two years ago for the hearings of those then involved in the occupation of the president's office. As yet there has been no response to the request; Myers stated that due to the postponement of the hearings and the Committee's current discussions, the UA request was "not immediately relevant."

## McGovern draws 50,000

By Norman D. Sandler

Thousands of enthusiastic supporters gathered in Post Office Square in downtown Boston Tuesday to greet Democratic Presidential contender George McGovern where he gave a well-received speech during an eight hour visit to the Bay State.

Conservative estimates placed the huge crowd at over fifty thousand, with estimates from the office of Boston Mayor Kevin White placing it at 150,000, as McGovern was greeted by local dignitaries, including White, former Presidential contender Senator Eugene McCarthy, and former Speaker of the House John McCormack.

McCormack, who is seldom seen addressing crowds such as the one in Post Office Square, introduced the South Dakota Senator by giving a rousing speech on past accomplishments of the Democratic Party, and adding a pitch for young voters.

McGovern's speech Tuesday was originally billed by advance men as a major policy statement

on senior citizens, and although that was an important topic in the address, he went on to dwell on the economy, the Republican party and the Nixon administration, and finally on the war.

The elderly

Speaking directly to senior citizens, many of whom had been brought to the rally from the Boston area, McGovern noted an enclosure which was mailed out with all social security checks this month, citing President Nixon as being responsible for a 20% increase in social security benefits. McGovern responded that "the notice said that President Nixon signed into law the bill providing for that 20% increase. It implies that older people have Mr. Nixon to thank for their added income. That piece of paper is a fraud. The truth is that the Nixon administration fought this increase every step of the way."

As McGovern went through the opposition which the present administration has shown against increased benefits for senior citi-

zens, he added amidst cheers from the thousands of spectators, "When Mr. Nixon signed this social security bill finally on July 1, he denounced it as 'fiscally irresponsible and inflationary.' But now he points to it with pride in his note to older people in today's mail. It's like Scrooge trying to take credit for Christmas."

Cities, crime, and the war

McGovern continued to hit at the prime issues of the campaign, avoiding the major issue of the war until he had dealt with what he termed the main issues ahead, specifically crime and the cities, two issues on which the Republicans have claimed he is much too soft.

He called for an end to all military or economic aid to countries involved in illegal drug traffic, and turned to the problems of the nation's urban areas, which he said will be his first domestic priority if elected.

The Senator promised to make advances in improving (Please turn to page 3)

# Registrars turn away 82

(Continued from page 1)  
 ES: Katz... Eric J., East Campus... is that you. OK. Eric, what is the basis for your claim that you are legally domiciled in Cambridge?  
 EK: I've lived here over a month.  
 ES: What's that?  
 EK: I've lived here over a month.  
 ES: Well, that would satisfy the durational [requirement]. Now how 'bout the domiciler part?  
 EK: How, how would you go about proving...  
 ES: Well, I would want some positive acts from you that you intended to do something more than just being a student here. In other words, such things as... uh... have you acquired a Massachusetts drivers license?  
 EK: I don't drive.  
 ES: What's that?  
 EK: I don't drive.  
 ES: Uh, how about your draft situation... uh... where's your draft card from?  
 EK: Presently it's in Brooklyn, New York.  
 ES: I see. And how long ago did you get that?  
 EK: About five months ago.  
 ES: Have you notified them that you have changed your address to here... that you've taken out a new residence?  
 EK: As of yet, no.  
 ES: Um... do you file federal income tax?

EK: No.  
 ES: Do you file a state income tax?  
 EK: No.  
 ES: On the basis of what you've told me, I don't feel you are a legal resident here.  
 EK: You don't FEEL I'm a...  
 ES: That's correct. However I can be wrong.  
 EK: What... Sir... could you please explain to me what... in what way I could prove that I'm a legal resident?  
 ES: By taking steps, positive steps, to show that you intended this to be your permanent home.  
 EK: For what purpose?  
 ES: For the purpose of voting if that's what you want to do.  
 EK: But I... do intend to live here and I've said it, and that's going to be my word.  
 ES: But I need some... overt evidence that this is what you want to do.  
 EK: You wanted some substantiation that I wanted to do something BESIDES being a student.  
 ES: That's right.  
 EK: Are you saying a student is not...  
 ES: "Qua" student is not eligible to register.  
 EK: A student is not eligible  
 ES: To register JUST as a student? That's right.  
 EK: As a student, I AM a resident.  
 ES: No. No you're not.  
 EK: I am not living here?  
 ES: You are physically PRESENT here, but you are not domiciled here necessarily.  
 EK: What... what is domiciled?  
 ES: Domiciled is... is where you make your headquarters.  
 EK: This is where I make my headquarters.  
 ES: And, so give me some evidence of that.  
 EK: The fact that I am LIVING here.  
 ES: That is not enough.  
 EK: What type of evidence has ANYBODY ELSE given you

which is better than mine?  
 ES: Well, they have given me evidence that they have, say, a Massachusetts drivers license.  
 EK: That is NOT evidence of living here.  
 ES: I'm not going to argue with you... if you wish to... I can be wrong.  
 EK: You are wrong.  
 ES: If you wish to appeal anything you may fill this [the appeals form] out and leave it with me, we'll get in touch with you and you may appear before the board.  
 Katz then joined the other 81 people who found that they were not going to be registered and filled out appeals forms, calling for hearings before the full Election Commission. Earlier in the session, those in line were even informed that if they were undergraduates (who had the most trouble proving financial independence and "intent"), they were better off simply completing the appeals forms and not bothering to stand in line for hours only to be turned down by Samp.

Throughout the afternoon, a crowd gathered around Samp, consisting of members of the MIT administration, people from the office of the Dean for Student Affairs, and members of the press.  
 Though the session was scheduled from 11 am to 2 pm, long lines caused it to last until almost 4 pm, by which time only 83 people had been registered, and 82 more had been advised as to the next legal move to register them, including the use of an attorney, who has offered his services to challenge the decisions of Samp and the Commission.

# London appointed as med program director

(Continued from page 1)  
 enrolled in the biomedical engineering aspect of the program, which will provide a "hopefully productive interaction of faculty and students at MIT with faculty and students at Harvard Medical School and hospitals so that the study of diseases can take advantage of technological advances," London explained.  
 "We're trying to bring the full range of strengths available in the university to bear on health and medical problems," he added.

The Harvard-MIT program faculty and students are also jointly engaged in several fields of research. A team of 38 faculty members from both schools recently received a \$5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for their work on biological materials. Within the program, research is continuing in the areas of cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases, radiation therapy, sensory physiology, and other fields.

Before coming to MIT to direct the program, London, who is also a professor of biology at MIT, served as the first Professor and Chairman of the Department at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, where he remains a visiting professor.

## NOTES

- \* The SCC presents the Midnight Movie Series, Friday at midnight in the Sala de Puerto Rico. This week: Ten Little Indians; the admission is free.
- \* The 1972 Putnam Math Competition will be held December 2 and is open to all undergraduates. The MIT team will be determined by the results of a take-home test to be given the weekend of October 13-15. Anyone may take the December test and there are individual prizes apart from the team competition. For information contact Prof. Greene, room 2-335, x3-7905 or Prof. Orszag, room 2-374, x3-4987.
- \* A representative from Cornell Medical School will interview those who have applied to Cornell on October 6. Appointments may be obtained in room 10-186, x3-4153.
- \* The Pot Luck Coffeehouse is open Friday and Saturday nights from 8:30pm to 12 m in the Student Center Mezzanine Lounge. Free coffee, cider and doughnuts. This week: Friday, Alison Prager; Saturday, Robert Zimmerman; admission free.
- \* The Department of Foreign Literatures and Linguistics will present a showing of the Soviet film *War and Peace* directed by Sergei Bondaruk. The movie is in Russian, without subtitles. Part 1 will be shown on Friday, October 6 at 7:30 pm; Part 2 will be shown on Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 pm. Both parts are in 26-100. Admission is free.

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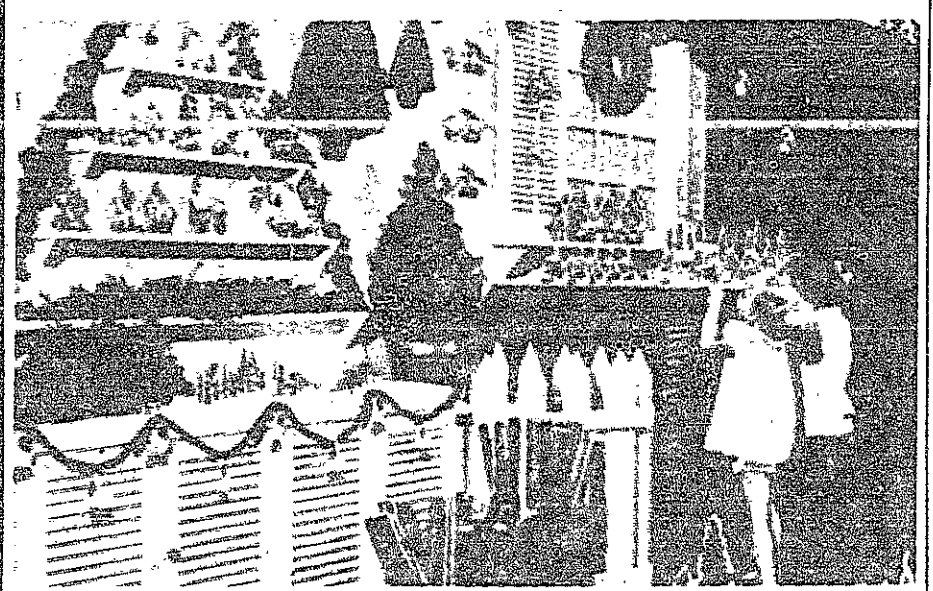
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# Thousands hear McGovern

(Continued from page 1)  
housing, environmental protection, eliminating crime and drug addiction, and improving transit facilities in the cities, and stated that every man and woman able to work should have a decent job. Again the candidate brought up the closing of tax loopholes to finance the projects, saying that he'd "close unjustified tax loopholes at the top to rebuild our country."

In stalling off the issue of the war as he has been doing throughout the campaign to avoid the label of a "one-issue" candidate, McGovern drew the heckling of a man in the crowd, and finally pleased the throngs by turning to that issue.

"... on October 9, 1968, when Mr. Nixon stood where I stand as a candidate for the Presidency... he said to the American people that those who have had a chance for four years to restore peace and have not done so do not deserve another chance... there is no more painfully urgent business before this country... than to end without any further delay the senseless killing, destruction, and death that now goes on in Southeast Asia."

"A corrupt regime..."  
During his speech, McGovern came down unusually hard on the Nixon administration, charging corrupt practices stemming from the Watergate incident, and an attempt by the Republicans to "intimidate the press, the one agency that is the American people's vehicle for keeping informed" on major issues.

He recalled a television interview in which his wife ("a very gentle woman") labelled the pre-

sent administration the most corrupt regime in recent history. McGovern went further than that, saying he would leave out the word "recent" and say this administration "is the biggest moral affront to the standards of this country of any administration in the history of this nation."

He gave as evidence the recent Watergate incident, alleging that "any political agency... and these seven men were linked back to the White House and the Committee to Re-elect the President... that does not hesitate to stoop to wiretapping the headquarters of a national political party would not hesitate to wiretap your business office, your law office, your bank, your university, or even your home."

In ending his address, McGovern used the slogan "Come home, America," which

he first used during his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention. He promised that he was not advocating isolationism, but rather a turn back to "the great ideals of this nation."

He recounted, "Some 27 years ago... I was engaged... in World War II... as a pilot. We were hit one day by a massive anti-aircraft barrage over a very dangerous target, Nazi Germany. Over 1155 holes were torn in that bomber. The crew was on the verge of bailing out, and I was just as scared as they were. But we assessed the damage quickly and decided there was a chance we could get back to our base. So I issued the order 'everybody get back to your station, we're going to bring this plane home.' I... want to say to you today... resume your stations, we're going to bring America home."

## GOP launches program to recruit young voters

By Norman D. Sandler

As George McGovern makes campaign stops in Boston, the Republicans are busy with a campaign which they hope will swing the traditionally Democratic state in their favor in November.

Located at 77 Franklin Street in Boston are the offices of the Massachusetts Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP), which is coordinating efforts throughout the state to register voters and influence Independents and Democrats, as well as Republicans, to re-elect the Nixon-Agnew ticket in November.

One of the efforts coordinated through the state office is the Young Voters for the President, a youth division of the CRP, whose task it is to campaign for the youth vote which will be so crucial to the election, with 25 million new people between the ages of eighteen and

twenty-one going to the polls.

The Young Voters are aiming at that section of the youth vote which is not on the college campuses, where McGovern already has a strong hold. Statistics show that only 40% of the newly enfranchised youths attend college, and it is the working youths the GOP campaign workers are so concerned about.

The Young Voters was established in early September by CRP officials, and thus, it has had a late start in gaining momentum and exposure. Programs have been set up in all fifty states, and in Massachusetts the program is divided into counties, and then has coordinators on each college campus, according to Gussy Off, who is the chairman of the Young Voters for the state of Massachusetts.

Coordinators are busy on most of the college campuses in

(Please turn to page 6)

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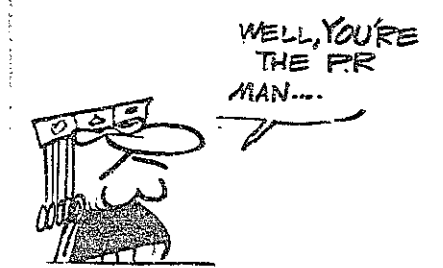
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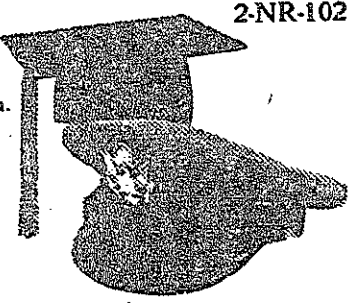
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# MIT: social change and the university

By Lee Giguere

*First, it is desirable that every member of the university participate, in some form and at some level, in the decision making procedures of the university. Such participation, whether it involves assent or dissent with current policies and practices, is a creative and constructive force in the decision making process.*

**Report of the Panel  
on the November Events  
and the MIT Community,  
December 5, 1969**

Two different and for the most part unrelated events of the fall, the Discipline Committee's current hearings and the selection of a new dean for the School of Humanities and Social Science, have thrown into sharp relief a problem that may well be crucial to MIT's stability in the years to come: it is now very clearly apparent that different members of the university hold very different and in some ways conflicting assumptions about its nature. While the more senior members of the university continue to see it as an essentially informal organization; the younger members, particularly students, are often outside of the circles in which these informal connections operate.

Although there may be essential agreement that "every member of the university participate . . . in the decision making procedures of the university," there are wide disparities of understanding concerning just how these procedures work and even concerning just what they are.

The causes of these disparities lie, perhaps, not in any essential flaw in the people involved but in the fact that MIT is now, and has been for the last 30 years, undergoing a period of very rapid change — this university is probably very dissimilar to the kind of place it was before the war, before much of its rapid growth and expansion began. And what is perhaps even more important, it is probably nothing like the type of university that was attended by many of the men who now direct the Institute.

An important element of the mythology of the university has long been the concept of the "community of scholars." The university was mythologized as a place where learned men came together, to talk and work in an atmosphere of community. While specialization has slowly eroded the ability of scholars from different fields to communicate about professional issues (therefore circumscribing ever smaller and narrower communities), the myth of the community, with its inevitable informal arrangements, has lived on.

In its early years, the Institute probably conformed fairly closely to the ideal of the "community of scholars." When classes began in the Mercantile Library Building in downtown Boston in February 1865, the teaching faculty included only six professors (among them Founder-President William Barton Rogers who served as Professor of Physics and

Geology). The student body of this proto-MIT numbered a mere 15. (This year the student population is over 7500.)

Assuming the primary responsibility for education rested in the hands of the faculty in 1865 as it does now, it is convincing to argue that the student body of the school had ready access to the men who formulated educational policy. With only six teaching faculty, it would be easy for a student to get to know several faculty and so have a voice, although indirect, in the "decision-making process." Adding to this the fact that President Rogers was actively engaged in teaching, suggests that the school's leaders were in much closer contact with students than is now possible. In the more slowly paced society of 1865, there may well have been less "social distance" between students and faculty than there is now.

Over the years, MIT has grown into a large institution. Administratively, it now has a President, a Chancellor, a Provost, nine Vice-Presidents and a number of Deans, all supported by special assistants and secretaries. The faculty has grown by some 15,000% (to over 900 members).

MIT is no longer a real community. There are simply too many people, too many who are not connected with each other and who don't know each other, for the Institute to be called a community in a meaningful sense. Rather, it is becoming a complex social system. MIT is a society composed of a number of diverse constituencies, each with its own goals to further.

However, the structure of the Institute, as is so often the case with the social structure of rapidly changing institutions, has failed to keep up with the development of MIT. For example, the MIT Faculty still conducts monthly meetings at which it technically carries on its business. It is an open secret, however, that the Faculty meeting, with its connotations of the MIT Faculty acting as a body, is really only the final step, and in fact a small step, in the development of policy at MIT. The meetings are more than a rubber stamp, but only a little more. For the most part, the constructive work of policy development and planning takes place elsewhere.

The MIT Faculty, as explained by Chairman Hartley Rogers, works through its committees. The committees do all the hard work, gathering information and feeling out faculty sentiment. Rogers once suggested that if a motion doesn't make it through the faculty meeting, it probably means that someone hasn't done his homework.

Despite its growing fragmentation, the Faculty continues to operate on an informal basis. The committee system seems to be based on the idea that each member is a sort of communications link with a segment of the community and serves to put the committee in contact with a fairly broad spectrum of views from the "community." (This is not to

imply that Faculty committees are representative bodies in a true sense; each member acts as an individual, at the same time serving to bring in a wider range of opinion.) As MIT has grown, the Faculty has developed a system whereby it is able to maintain a reasonable level of joint action, with the final "vote of the Faculty" at its meeting serving as a kind of assurance that the system will not run afoul — at least as far as the faculty is concerned.

Over the years, the Faculty has evolved an increasingly formal system of operation, a reasonably sophisticated committee structure, while generally maintaining the myth of the community of scholars.

For students, however, the combination of an increasingly formal infrastructure and an informal superstructure has meant a gradual exclusion from the "decision making process." Because the faculty now number so many, it is very difficult for students to see that their opinions are voiced. While the faculty, who have been at MIT for five, ten or fifteen years, may have little difficulty understanding how the system works, students usually find themselves leaving MIT just as they begin to understand what is going on. And when they leave, they can seldom take with them the feeling that they have been active participants in the MIT's institutional life, although they may well feel that educationally their four years were well spent. Most students, I would suspect, are simply stranded on the periphery of a system they do not fully understand.

MIT as an institution has not kept up with its own social reality.

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What is needed is a new, more formal system that will ensure that valid student views are injected into MIT's decision process. Where this should come from is unclear.

Once, the Undergraduate Association served to funnel student input to the administration. However, the UA's legitimacy now seems questionable.

As far as the student members of the Faculty committees are concerned, they are generally left to operate in a vacuum. Chosen by the Undergraduate Nominations Committee, another group with no real base of support among the student body in general, they are left to operate pretty much on their own once they take their committee seats.

If MIT students are to have a fair chance to participate in the decision making process at MIT, then, the myth of informality will have to be abandoned. MIT's decision making system already seems to have a formal, organized committee structure — the abandonment of a belief in informality will only be a recognition of the changes that have taken place in MIT's social structure.

A more public, and in some ways more formal, process is needed if the diverse constituencies that compose the social system of the Institute are to play a role in guiding MIT. Public announcements will have to replace reliance on word of mouth communication if the Institute is to keep from becoming an autocratic bureaucracy.

Continuous News Service

## The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCII, No. 37 October 6, 1972

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## Letters to The Tech

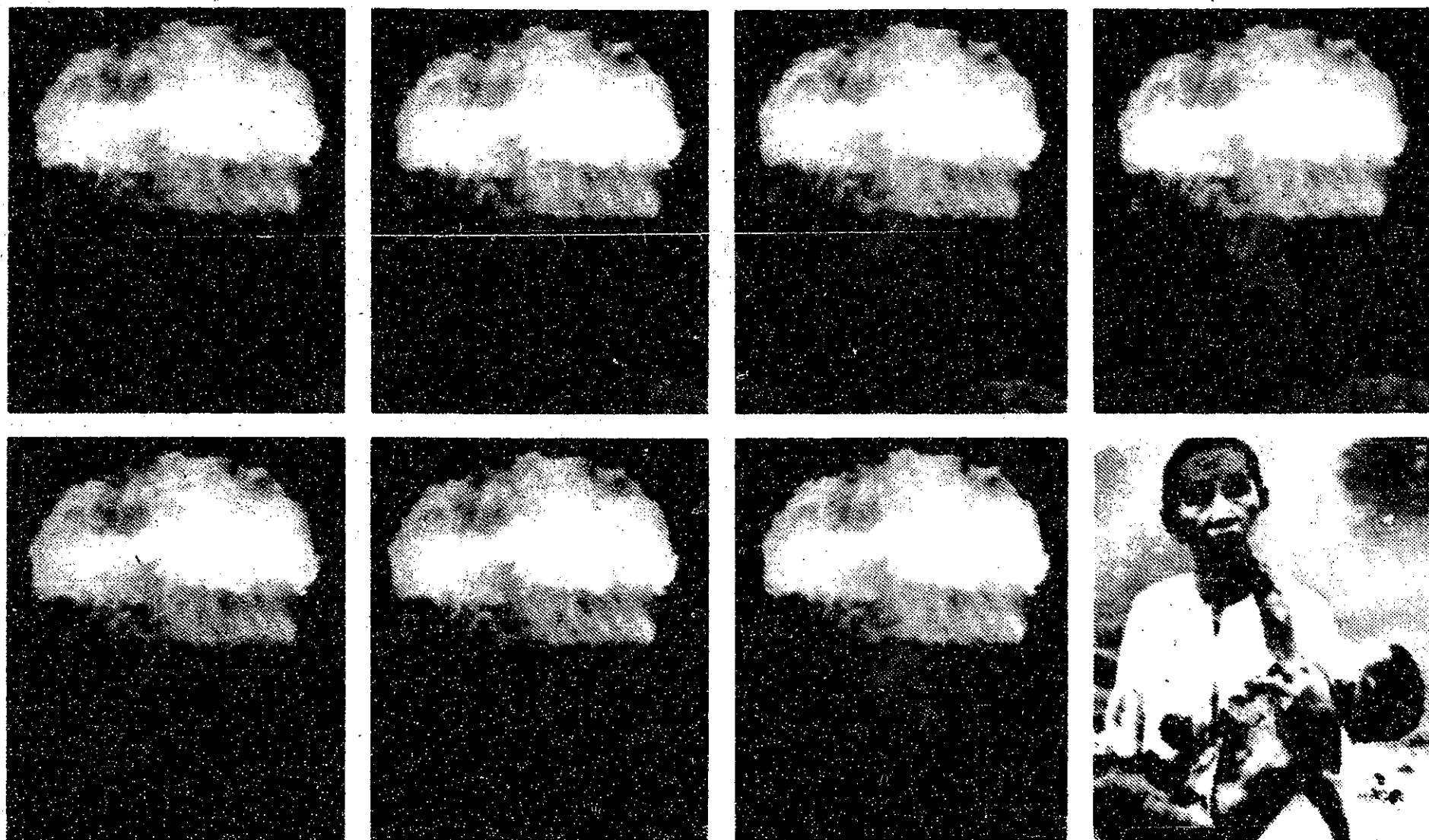
To the editor:

Please allow me to express my utter revulsion at the discriminatory behavior evidenced at today's voter-registration session at the Student Center. Over 80 MIT students were denied the opportunity to register to vote, a right guaranteed them by the Constitution. Commissioner Edward J. Samp, Jr., acting as voter registrar on behalf of the Election Commission, not only discriminated against students as a class, but also acted arbitrarily in requiring differing degrees of proof for different students. In addition, the unnecessary length of his interrogations caused a long waiting line through most of the day, which must have turned away dozens of other potential registrants. The nature of the reasons cited for turning so many applicants away was reminiscent of the "grandfather clauses" used so successfully to keep blacks from voting in the South.

The Democratic City Committee of Cambridge has retained an attorney to represent refused applicants both at their appeal hearings before the full Board of Election Commissioners and in subsequent litigation in the courts, if this becomes necessary. The attorney, John Reinstein, can be reached through the ACLU at 227-9459 or at his home, 492-6271. His services will be free of charge to students who were refused.

In view of recent decisions by the Worcester County Superior Court and a three-judge Federal District Court in New York, I am confident that most or all of these people will eventually be registered to vote in time for the November general elections. I urge them to contact Mr. Reinstein.

David E. Sullivan '74  
Member,  
Democratic City Committee  
of Cambridge



# The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

*And that's after six years of protest!*

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

*—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!*

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

**"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.**

*On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?*

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

*The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.*

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

- Just protesting is not enough.*
- Voting your conscience is not enough.*

*Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.*

*President McGovern would end the war.*

**People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!**

**This is our last chance to make a difference.**

PO113

Dear Senator McGovern:

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
THE AGE OF MCGOVERN COMMITTEE  
201 EAST 42 STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Shane Davis—National Treasurer

# GOP launches youth for Nixon drive

(Continued from page 3)

the Bay State signing up volunteers for canvassing efforts on the weekends prior to the election. Until October 7, the canvassing will focus on registration of voters, and between then and November 7, volunteers will hit the streets with Nixon literature aimed at primarily the Independents and Democrats who feel they can't trust George McGovern.

Ms. Off told *The Tech* that the Young Voters program is not a partisan program, but one which was formed for the sole purpose of raising youth support for the president in November.

The program will not endorse any state, or local Republican candidates for office. She added that one of the major problems has been that of identification, and "people must realize that there is an organization for young voters for President Nixon."

The Young Voters program is apparently having reasonably good luck on the college campuses in Massachusetts, with over twenty colleges already set up, and many more just now getting coordinators, including MIT, where the McGovern campaigners have had a substantial time advantage, having begun

campaign efforts back in March and April for the spring primaries.

Thus far, Young Voters programs have been organized at Boston College, Boston University, Wellesley, MIT, Wheaton, University of Massachusetts at Boston, Radcliffe, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Smith, though the most active organizations have appeared to be in Western Massachusetts.

Discounting overall voter appeal, the major problem facing the Young Voters program in Massachusetts is that of lack of sufficient funding. The Massachusetts CRP is also in financial trouble, stemming from a low budget given to the state office at the beginning of the campaign, when carrying Massachusetts seemed next to impossible to the Republicans. However, the organization will undoubtedly be assisted by campaign visits in the time before the election

by members of the Nixon administration, rallies, canvassing, and expected visits by both Vice President Agnew and the President himself, who has hinted he will visit the states with the most electoral votes, as well as the states which will be most difficult to win, sometime prior to November 7.

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**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF**

by Edward Albee

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**LOST** - Brass Rat, Class of '73, lost on Briggs Field Number 5, Saturday, September 24. If found, please contact Doug at dormline 0447 after midnight.

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# 1972-73 Spectrum Concerts

**Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor**  
two series of really different concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings.

**Variations on the Orchestra**  
October 6 and 7, 1972

Music of the Court of Louis XIV c. 1675, Mouret - Charpentier; Music of Mannheim c. 1770, Stamitz - Mozart; Music of Vienna c. 1900, Webern: Im Sommerwind; Music of the World c. 1972, Berio: Epitaphie (Cathy Berberian), Cage: Variation IV for audience, performers and Orchestra.

**A Salute to Serge Diaghilev**

Two different concerts of commissions by the incredible ballet impresario.

January 12, 1973

Debussy: Jeux  
Prokofiev: Scythian Suite  
Stravinsky: Les Noces

January 13, 1973

R. Strauss: Joseph's Legend  
Satie: Parade  
Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe

**A Musical Celebration of Venice**

April 20 and 21, 1973

A concert of music by Venetian composers - the Gabriellis, Monteverdi, Schutz, Vivaldi - concluding with the *Canticum Sacrum* of Stravinsky, written for San Marco in Venice.

Series Tickets \$6, \$9, \$11, \$12. Single tickets \$3, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00.  
Buy a series ticket and get three concerts for the price of two.

Friday Series: October 6, January 12, and April 20  
Saturday Series: October 7, January 13, and April 21  
All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the Symphony Hall Box Office 266-1492

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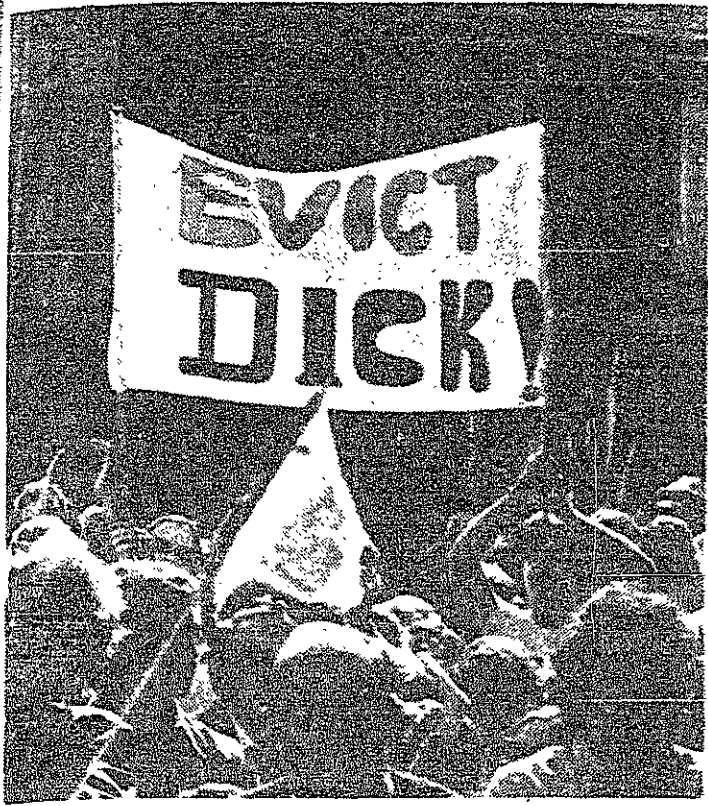
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## *McGovern comes to town*

*Photos by David Tenenbaum*



# SPORTS

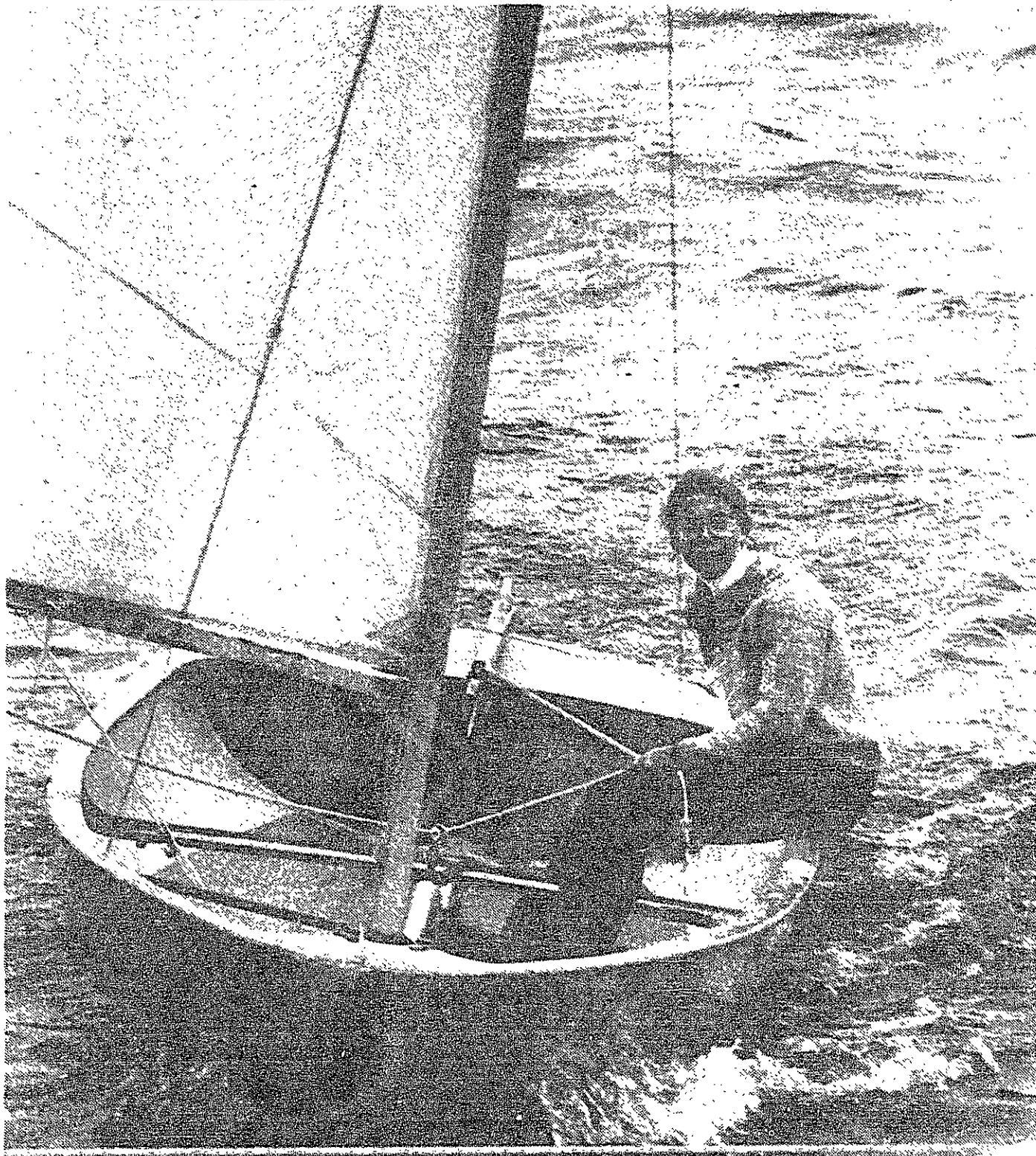


Photo by Dave Green

## Sailing weekend yields trophies for both teams

MIT's varsity sailing teams won trophies in two of the fall season's major regattas last weekend, as the men's team took first place in the Jack Wood Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy and the women's varsity won the Captain's Cup Regatta at Jackson, both on Sunday.

In the Jack Wood, an event sailed by varsity, junior varsity, and freshman co-skipper pairs, the Tech sailors defeated champion Harvard by thirteen points in finishing first in the five-school field.

Alan Spoon '73 and Walter Frank '74 placed first of the "A" varsity dinghies, while Steve Cucchiaro '74 and Frank Keil '73 finished in a three-way tie for first in "B." This gave MIT a one-point overall victory in the varsity dinghies, as Chuck Tucker '75 and Wayne Matson '74 won the junior varsity division. Paul Erb and George Todd placed second in the freshman fleet, where Harvard won every race.

Results of the regatta were: MIT 57, Harvard 70, Coast Guard Academy 74, Brown 110, and Dartmouth 127.

On Saturday, the team placed third in the F.J. Lane Trophy Regatta at Tufts. Spoon, with Dean Kross '73 as crew, sailed in A-division, while Cucchiaro, with Tucker crewing, sailed in B. The twelve-school field was led by host school Tufts with 16 points, followed by Harvard 20, MIT 35, Coast Guard 35, Boston University 52, University of Connecticut 57, Maine Maritime Academy 66, University of Maine 69, Boston College 71, Worcester Polytechnic 86, Merrimack 90, and Holy Cross 102.

On Sunday, the MIT women's varsity team placed first in a six-school field to win the Captain's Cup Regatta at Jackson. Maria Bozzuto '73 finished first in A-division, while Shelley Bernstein '74 placed third in B. Second and third in the regatta were Jackson and Radcliffe, respectively.

In a regatta marked by high winds on Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy, the women's team placed second behind Rad-

cliffe, those two teams being the only ones able to avoid capsizing. Because of the conditions, only three races were sailed. Bozzuto and Bernstein sailed A and B divisions, respectively, for MIT.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the men's varsity will compete in the Denmark Trophy Regatta, a major fall intercollegiate event, at Coast Guard, as well as invitationals at Stonehill and Tufts. Scheduled for Monday are the Greater Boston Championships (Oberg Trophy), to be sailed at MIT.

The women's team has the Novice Regatta at MIT tomorrow, while the freshmen travel to Dartmouth for an invitational on Sunday.

### ON DECK

Of special note in this weekend's schedule is the water polo tournament to be held here at MIT this weekend. Though the MIT team has had varsity status for only two years now, it has proved to be one of the best teams in the nation, and qualified for the New England's last year. Water polo is a very exciting and fast-moving sport, and MIT has probably the best pool in the Boston area both for swimming and for spectating.

It should also be noted here that all MIT sports events are free, and some of them are very good. Not only can it be fun to go and watch a good game, but the players play better if there is someone there to root for them. MIT has more varsity sports than any other college in the country, so there is a wide variety to choose from.

#### Friday

Baseball (V) - Boston College, home, 4 pm  
Water Polo (V) - MIT Tournament - Army, Harvard, Bowdoin, Brown, Northeastern, home

#### Saturday

Soccer (V&JV/F) - Trinity, away, 11 am  
Cross Country (V&JV/F) - Coast Guard, Wesleyan at Franklin Park, 1 pm  
Golf (V) - ECAC at Hanover, N.H.

Women's Sailing (V) - Novice Regatta at MIT, 12:30 pm  
Men's Sailing (V) - Invitational at Stonehill, 12:30 pm

#### Sunday

Men's Sailing (V) - Denmark Trophy at Coast Guard, 10 am  
Men's Sailing (F) - Invitational at Dartmouth

#### Monday

Baseball (V) - Holy Cross, home, 3 pm  
Men's Sailing (V) - Oberg Trophy at MIT, 9:30 am

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Friday, October 6, 1972

## Golf team heads for ECAC

MIT's golf team, following a 6-1 loss earlier this week to Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., travels to Hanover, N.H., Friday and Saturday for a try at the regional Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's annual trophy.

Coach Jack Barry will take six men to Hanover - Captain Bob Keeth '73, Pete Wolczanski '76, Bob Orloff '73, Jeff Vinning '76, Warren Sherman '73, and Bob Harrison '76. Five will play in the 18-hole medal tourney Saturday and fifth spot will depend on scoring during Friday practice rounds. Harrison won his chance for the ECAC last Tuesday when he fired a practice

round 77 while starters were playing Bryant at MIT's home course, Crystal Springs Club, Haverhill, Mass.

Wolczanski, playing No. 1, and Vining, playing No. 6, salvaged a half point each for MIT by halving their matches with Bryant. Bryant won the other five matches. Keeth, playing No. 2, and Vining shared low gross for MIT with 81s, but Keeth lost his match to Bryant freshman Al Martino who had a 77. MIT's No. 4 man, Pat Schultz '75, ran into another Bryant freshman, Larry Ostrower, who turned in a 76, low gross for Bryant, while Sherman, playing No. 3, lost 1-up to a birdie on the par 5

18th hole. Dave Becher '74, playing No. 7, lost his match 4 and 3, then proceeded to take two pars and a birdie on his final three holes.

Next Wednesday, the team plays a triangular match against Boston College and Bentley College at Saddle Hill in Hopkinton.

## BSU defeats LCA in tight football battle

By Ken Davis

Doubtless the key game of last weekend's A-league schedule was the hard-fought battle between the BSU and Lambda Chi Alpha. BSU struggled to a 6-0 victory.

The game was played Sunday afternoon at 2 pm. Both sides seemed to be struggling for a psychological edge. BSU's legions arrived in bright red, black and green uniforms, and went through a highly organized series of drills and calisthenics. Lambchops, although less impressively garbed, brought along a pep band to give moral support.

From the very beginning, the contest was established as a defensive battle. The initial offensive series for each team was marked by very hard hitting. Both resulted in punts, the first of many through a long day of strong defenses controlling usually potent offenses.

LCA threatened first. A long pass to Dave Wilson '73 gave Lambchops a first down on the BSU two-yard line. The BSU's defense could not be cracked, however, and the scoring threat ended after four unsuccessful scoring attempts.

After another exchange of punts, BSU drove for the only score of the day, with less than two minutes left to play in the

first half, and starting on their own 35. Quarterback Kenny Armstead '75 ran around his end for 25 yards and a touchdown on what might have been a broken pass play. One offside penalty negated the extra point, and a second attempt failed as Armstead's pass was dropped in the end zone.

The second half was marked by frustration on the part of the offenses. Both teams put long marches together, but were unable to score. Four BSU interceptions, three by John Lee '74 and one by Fred Sears '74 on a deflected pass, ended Lambchop's threats. Wilson made an interception for LCA to choke off a BSU drive. Neither team was able to capitalize on the turnovers, however, and the game ended with BSU retaining its 6-0 lead, and remaining the only A-league team that has not been scored upon.

It is not only in the A-league that outstanding performances are turned in. In a C6 division game, the defense of Chi Phi accomplished a remarkable 10 interceptions in defeating ATO by an 18-2 score.

Theta Xi intercepted six passes, including one for the only touchdown of the game, in defeating Fiji 'C', 6-2. Fiji's only points came on a blocked punt that resulted in a safety.

## IM Football Scores

**A League**  
BSU 6 - LCA 'A' 0  
SAE 'A' 10 - DTD 0  
BTP (bye)

**C2 League**  
Senior House 6 - Burton Two 0  
MacGregor 'C' 13 - TC 'C' 12  
SAM 25 - DP 10

**B1 League**  
Ashdown 27 - System DG 0  
SAE 'B' 14 - PLP 0  
PGD 'B' 15 - PDT 'B' 0

**C3 League**  
AEP 30 - Connor Three 19  
Baker 6 - PMD 0  
PKT 6 - DKE 6

**B2 League**  
TC 22 - ZBT 7  
DU 15 - LCA 'B' 0  
MacGregor 'B' 25 - SPE 12

**C4 League**  
PKS 19 - East Campus 'C' 0  
TDC 13 - Student House 0  
PKS 19 - East Campus 'C' 0

**B3 League**  
Hydrodynamics 26 - ASPS 20  
East Campus 'B' 25 - RBE 2  
Chem E (bye)

**C5 League**  
Burton Five 33 - East Campus 'D' 18  
PDT 'D' 13 MacGregor 'DH' 6  
Economics (bye)

**C1 League**  
SAE 'C' 19 - Bexley 7  
SC 32 - Burton Three 15  
TX 6 - PGD 'C' 2

**C6 League**  
MacGregor 'DA' 6 - Math Dept. 0  
CP 18 - ATO 2  
PKA 6 - SN 0