By Soel Stein

In the meeting held Wednes- 
day night, the Committee on 
Curricula voted overwhelmingly to 
support the administration in following the regulat- 
ed channels of redress against the students and non-MIT per- 
tons for their unauthorized occu- 
pation of the ROTC offices. Earlier in the meeting, which can about three-quarters of an 
hour overtime, the faculty deci- 
ed to accept the report of a committee to study the impact of pass/fail grading on the admis- 
sion of students to medical schools.

The report said that in subjects where grades were com- 
mulated in the normal course of instruction, they should be avail- 
able for admission at the students' request, and that the instructors 
be kept informed of the fact that they were being used.

Next year's budget gap 
will hopefully be reduced by $1.7 million. The "upward pressures" include $1.3 million in salary increases, $1.4 million in new academic pro- 
grams (mostly in the areas of biology and urban studies), $5.3 million in improvements to physical plant, $2.2 million for employee benefits, and $4.4 mil- 
lion in financial support lost. These outlays should be over- 
weighed by $4.3 million in savings and new revenue.

The Committee on Curricula then reported changes in the physical education require- 
ments: participation in club sports or demonstration of com- 
petence in a sport (an athletic "advanced standing") are now acceptable. Effective this fall, the requirement will apply to all students, women being affected for the first time.

Eisenberg named new dean

By Sandy Yulke

Since the announcement last Thursday that Eisenberg will become the new Dean for Student Affairs, one of the most commonly asked ques- 
tions has been, "Who is he?" To 
answer this question, it is impor- 
tant to note the current role Eisenberg holds in the MIT commu- 
ity.

Eisenberg has been at MIT 
since 1968, when she came to the school as a part-time worker. Her desire to be involved in a greater degree with students and faculty led her to become full-time and now has led to her becoming one of the most important administrators at the school.

Eisenberg's involvement with students comes in part through her position as a professor at MIT, where she has taught courses in the fields of creative writing and humanities.

While her role as dean is a new one, Eisenberg has spent many years working with students and faculty, and her experience will undoubtedly help her in her new position.
No such results were observed.

as a "violent attack" which would bring the President to his knees. Outside President Jerome Wieser's office.


Housewriters Available. Two responsible students desperately seek house-sitting position in exchange for security and controlling duties. We're very quiet -- no parties -- and well-behaved. References available. Call Steve at 498-2849. Please keep trying.

College Professor looking for 6 BR house in Cambridge for 9/1/72. Contact 729-1332.

* The Discipline Committee has set hearing for Bruce Schwartz '72 for early next week. as charges arising from the BOYC occupation. The Committee has also voted to remove his name from the degree roster.

* The third annual WYES Sawyer Hunt, originally scheduled for last Friday, will be held tonight, from 7 p.m. until midnight, at the Great Salt (weather and politics permitting).

* The MIT Economic Boycott Committee announced today a boycott of Wonder Bread to protest US mining of the Haiphong Harbor. The committee chose Wonder Bread, a wholly owned subsidiary of ITT, because ITT produces $233.2 million worth of guidance systems per year for US bombers. Other subsidiaries of ITT include Profile Bread, Hostess Cakes, Krusteaz Foods, Jiffy Muffin Mix, and the Shriners Hospitals, which also will be boycotted. The committee also stated that each member "would consider any candidate, defense contractor who wouldictured to remove the embargo of a 1972 Gold Cutlass for $200 or best offer. Call ldet, Kenwood Tuner (KT-C190), $50, Kenwood Speaker set, $30, and a head unit. For Sale: AR amplifier ($135), and Kenwood Speaker ($35), both for $250 or best offer. Call Leticia, x1541.

* Community Opinion Booths is setting up tables throughout the Boston area to carry the antiwar message into the community and to solicit letters and telegrams to Congressmen. Volunteers are needed to staff booths today and tomorrow. If you're interested, call us at x1682 or come to the East Lounge of the Student Center.

* The Beautiful Machine is the human body, everyone's body -- a machine that will run beautifully if you care for it well. Maggie has studied TPE 1972, a heavy-duty system comprising 80 basic exercises in easy, medium, and hard variations plus a guide to help you plan an exercise program to suit your individual condition.

in person at the Tech Coop Wednesday, May 24, 12:30-130 Maggie Lettvin star of the WGBH-TV program "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine"

now Maggie's famous TV exercise program is in permanent form for home use

The Beautiful Machine

on 180 Exercise Cards plus a 64-page planning guide to help you make your own body slimmer, stronger, healthier -- a more "beautiful machine."

Why sweat over summer vacation plans? Why make that extra trip into Boston when Heritage Travel is right at your doorstep? Heritage Travel can make your air, cruise and hotel reservations and issue your tickets. Just call or drop around to our new branch office any day Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm. Don't wait any longer -- do it now and at Heritage.

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Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"
29 charged in ROTC action

By Norman Sandler

Twenty-nine students have been charged and legal proceedings are continuing against those who were involved in the occupation of the offices of MIT's ROTC last week.

According to the Clerk of the Middlesex County Court, criminal trespass charges have been filed against 29 persons on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Of those 29, 27 are students at MIT who will face internal discipline measures as well, and the other two are a janitor and an employee who were also identified at last week.

Complaints were filed early this week through the office of MIT Vice-president Kenneth Wadleigh, who also signed the papers which initiated the legal action. In addition, the Disci-pline Committee has been notified of the charges brought against the 27 students, and proceedings are being initiated in that committee at present, although MIT administrators have speculated that there will be more charges filed, since "the legal identification of process is still going on," involving administrators and faculty members who were present at Building 20 during portions of the occupation and long after its conclusion, during which time some 65 demonstrators took part.

Legal charges were filed as of Tuesday evening against the following individuals for their complicity in the ROTC occupation: Isaac Halloway, Bonnie Burris, Wayne Christian, Gregory Duanne, Paula Elston, Robert B. Eubanks, Michael Fedorow, Neil Goldstein, Steve Gray, Dr. David Hellas, Edward Hendricks, Keith Herd, Joshua Klayman, Michael Kramer, Anthony Kroch, Joseph Lachebner, Steven Mark, Jeffrey Merlakten, Thomas Ng, Janice Oka, Bruce Schwartz, Paul Sedgwick, Deborah Sedgwick, Dean Solomon, Judy Somberg, Aaron Tovish, Susan Tovish, Anthony Wissler, and Donald Wolman.

As of yet, neither MIT administration spokesmen, or officials of the District Court have speculated on the tentative date the cases will be brought before the Court.

Administrators hear protesters' demands

(Continued from page 1)

In their view, a few examples of re-search which has been done at the Daper Labs (including ex-tensive research in strategic arms systems) the discussion quickly turned to that of a questioning of MIT's morality in defense research. At that point the dia-logue reached an impasse, with MIT administration officials speaking in terms of practicality from MIT's standpoint and the demonstrators countering with hypothetical situations to test the morals behind the decision-making.

Academic freedom was brought up by the Chancellor as he turned his attention to a demand that MIT review and make public all private consultation done by faculty members. Gray reaffirmed the stand of the administration that this is none of the Institute's business, and represents an invasion of the faculty's privacy. He said that to make this the Institute's business would be to threaten the academic freedom involved.

In response to a demand that employees be allowed absences without pay, in strike-related activities, administration officials made it clear that employees would "not be paid for not working." when it came to strike activities.

Firstly the demonstrators had the opportunity to question administration on the recent trespass charge issued to former student Paul Sedgwick. According to Gray, Sedgwick was pro-secuted after being "a disruptive, obstructive influence all spring." He had been warned that further presence on the MIT campus would result in prosecution, and after he was seen on campus a number of times, the Institute pressed charges for criminal trespass.

In responding to the charges, Sedgwick asserted that the de-cision to press charges was not a result of his being a "disruptive influence," but rather a "threat to the Institute," as he contends that since he is a Communist (member of the Progressive Labor Party), he represents a threat to MIT, which he says is bed of anti-communist senti-ment, citing as examples the Center for International Studies and ROTC.

Wednesday's action is to be followed on Friday by a pro-posed action at the Draper Labs, and possibly another building occupation.

A FELONY PETITION IN SUPPORT OF THE R.O.T.C. OCCUPATION

We, the undersigned members of the M.I.T. faculty, support the aims and the action of students who occupied the M.I.T. R.O.T.C. offices. In particular, we support their demands for an end to R.O.T.C. and to war-related counter-terrorist research at M.I.T. The Administration should impose no penalties upon those students. In light of M.I.T.'s war-complicity, it would be morally absurd for the Administration to do so. We see the R.O.T.C. occupation as an anti-war action, directed at limiting the repressive actions of the U.S. government in Indochina and elsewhere.

Warren Ambrose, Mathematics
Ned Black, Philosophy
George S. Bender, Philosophy
Wyn Bower, Humanities
Joseph Brown, Humanities
Francis Connors, Humanities
Peter Donaldson, Humanities
Harvey Dworkin, Humanities
John Edmond, Geology
Peter H. Elbow, Humanities
Paul Kipnis, Linguistics
Richard Koffler, Humanities
David M. Lewis, Philosophy
John McKee, Humanities
Hubert Matthews, Linguistics
Sara Heilmann, Physics
Wayne O'Neil, Humanities
William Plous, Geology
Robert Sage, Philosophy
Annamaria Tarrer-Garcia, Biology

(Further signatures are welcomed. Please contact Ken Hale, 201-225, x2278)

M.T. CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE, 518-380, 50 ANNES STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139

Saturday
May 20, 10 to 5

LIMITED OPEN HOUSE

Opening this week, Westgate II will accommodate over 400 graduate students in 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, and 4-bedroom apartment designs primarily for single occupancy. Located at the west end of the campus adjacent to the athletic fields and the Westgate station, this 24 story tower overlooks the Charles River basin, the cities of Boston and Cambridge, and is within walking distance of MIT.

There are 44 one bedroom (two-students), 44 three bedroom (three-students), and 46 four bedroom (four-students) apartment units. Apartments are self-contained with living-dining area, study-bedroom, kitchen, and bath, and include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, and kitchen appliances. Units are unfurnished, but limited supply of rental furniture may be available.

Six units are especially designed for handicapped persons. The building also includes community rooms, recreation space, and laundry facilities at the first and twenty-fourth floor. Additional storage space is available in the basement. Two tennis courts will be available next to the building, and limited parking will be provided nearby without charge.

Like Eastgate and Westgate, apartments will be licensed to each occupant for a twelve month period from September 1 to August 30. Weekly charges range from $78 to $126 per occupant and includes all utilities except telephone.

First priority for residents in Westgate II will go to single graduate students. If apartments are then available, consideration will be given to married graduate students, undergraduate students, and other members of the community who may be eligible. Applications will be accepted from groups who wish to share an apartment or from individuals. A list of individual applications will be available for those who wish to try and form groups. Groups will be given first priority in apartment assignment.

At the Open House Saturday, furnished model apartments of types E, D, and C will be open for viewing. Brochures and application forms will be available, and representatives of the MIT Housing Office will be on hand to answer any questions.

Tickets $5.50, $4.50, $3.50. Student rates available Call 244-0984. Also box office sales

DAVE'S TICKETS

Tickets for Saturday's performance of DURUFLÉ — Requiem POULENC — Gloria Saturday, May 20, 1972 at 8:30 P.M.

Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T., Cambridge

Tickets $5.50, $4.50, $3.50. Student rates available Call 244-0984. Also box office sales

MASS WORKS

PRORAL CHORALE

Allen Lannom, Conductor presents
The Tech, PAGE 4, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

The crisis in humanities: a local view

By Bruce S. Schwartz

About the new woman in a small room in the Hayden Building listening to several junior faculty of the Department of History and Literature, Prof. Frankel, a member of the TDA, and two assistants. The mood in that room, despite the wine being passed around, could not be described as cheerful. The assembled group of young faculty members who spoke about their "positive aspects" of the crisis in the humanities, of the department, of the university, of the nation, seemed almost relieved as he spoke of the crisis in the humanities: Prof. Frankel, a member of the TDA, and two assistants. The mood in that room, despite the wine being passed around, could not be described as cheerful. The assembled group of young faculty members who spoke about their "positive aspects" of the crisis in the humanities, of the department, of the university, of the nation, seemed almost relieved as he spoke of the crisis in the humanities: Prof. Frankel, a member of the TDA, and two assistants.

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Commentary:  

By Bob Longhi

I was not one of the 27 students nothing to do with the IWOE and in essence with professionalism and discipline: disputes in connection with the objections to the decision of the Board of Building 20. It would have been an easy matter to retire to the security of their offices and look the other way to the people involved in the occupa-
tions. I believe we must do better than that to what I have been ask to submit to the nature of the project be-ned to it, I find, rather, that I cannot sit by while others face prosecution for actions that we as a faculty have shared responsibility for. I ask the reader to see that this statement is not my answer to a question but the expression of a feeling that no idea what the final consequences will be. The following paragraphs can only be personally, but I feel that we address themselves to a manner which has been ignored by all the reports of the occupation. I hope the reader will examine them carefully, for the ideas contained within them may arrive at and are the product of much personal reflection. The first assumption which must be questioned is whether the people who occupied five small offices which led to the Strate-
gically they were occupying an ROTC office any of the demands must be considered, let alone implemented. Anyone who thought that occupying five 27 students nothing to do with the IWOE and in essence with professionalism and discipline: disputes in connection with the objections to the decision of the Board of Building 20. It would have been an easy matter to retire to the security of their offices and look the other way to the people involved in the occupa-
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gically they were occupying an ROTC office any of the demands must be considered, let alone implemented. Anyone who thought that occupying five 

Dear Professor Griffoopoulos,

We, the undergraduated students who have been conscientious about policies with respect to the presence of military programs in this Institute, are responding jointly to your letter of May 16th. The following statement is intended to clarify and to meet the demands which it has granted some sem-

A. The hearing must be public. We feel that it be held in the presence of MIT offi-
cials in order to discuss the issue in a public forum. We feel that the hearing should be open to students and faculty and to the general public so that everyone could have an opportunity to see the proceedings and to express their views.

B. The hearing should be held within a reasonable time frame. A reasonable time frame is defined as a period of approximately two weeks, during which time the hearing can be completed.

C. The hearing must be open to the public. We feel that the hearing should be open to the public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

D. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

E. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

F. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

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W. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

X. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

Y. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.

Z. The hearing must be public in order to allow the public to participate in the proceedings.
The crisis in humanities: a local view

(Continued from page 4)

Politics aside, there are the crises — the two, and other discontentments, seem to have driven them from MIT. Women are, after all, a small population. Of the 1,100 or so conservative physicists might agree on Ritz, Cordova and the like, more ludicrous in view of the fact that Lewis Mumford, an unorthodox-ist in many other ways, once explained that the Lewis Mumford's recommendation that a humanities department would result, eventually, in a push for "professionalism," even for inde
cisiveness, he enunciated a position that win be submitted to a faculty at the Institute of Technology, a faculty of engineers and scientists, which is accused of lacking intellectual substance. (Their approach is explorative and speculative.)

The malaise of the history and literature sections has not fallen on the many smaller faculties in music and anthropology, but those sections have the advantage of being more manageable. Morale is consequently high, and management's task held (not further advantage of being in a young, growing period. Initially started by Arthur Schlesinger, the "humanities department" has not been formally reorganized since 1964. But such problems are endemic in the humanities department. The department has been trying to build up the department's and grossly inept. For example, they seem to have been the poet Denise Levertov, who was brought to MIT from the interpreting the humanities. The subsequent growth and problems of the Humanities Department 1940 recommend the strengthening of the humanities at MIT through the building up of a sizeable humanities faculty. While retaining general education for the first two years of the curriculum, the humanities department should focus on the whole it is the Humanities Department. The original mission of humanities at MIT, to "cound out" engineers' education with humanities, was questioned. The humanities department should focus on the whole studen
tes. The humanities department has a definite policy economics and social policy. It has not been my intention here to delve the humanities department's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was submitting the University Senate's popular writing subjects, which it was 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MIT will install Centrex

By Paul Schindler

MIT's internal phone system will be converted to Centrex (Centrex) on August 12, as scheduled, according to New England Telephone.

Most Berlan, MIT telecommunications offices, confirmed that progress Wednesday afternoon, stating "I know of no reason for them to fail to meet the deadline."

The Centrex system will not be affected, but 7000 phones at MIT and 1350 phones at the Charles Stark Draper Labs will have their numbers changed on that Sunday morning in August. Dornphone customers will still be interconnected with the MIT extensions by dialing 60. MIT telephone users will have to dial 60 in order to be interconnected with the Dornphone system.

MIT will have a new phone number: 253-1000; so will Draper Labs, 258-1000. To get a particular on-campus extension, pick up the phone in the dormitory, then dial 253-1000 (253-1000 to the operator for the appropriate number) and asking for the person to be called. For off-campus extensions, the number next year will be 3-1541 (3-1541 for a telephone call). This will be the same number as the Centrex number for dormitory extensions.

MIT accounts will still be possible, except for the addition of the digit 3 for inter-extension calls. For example, The Tech's phone number next year will be 3-1541 (it is now 1541), for those calling from other MIT extensions. Calls to Draper Labs from campus will require the dialing of 182 plus 5 digits (calls to Lincoln Lab from Draper will require the dialing of 182 plus 1 plus four or five digits). It will still be possible for outsiders to reach dormitory rooms by dialing the main number 223-1000 and asking the operator for the appropriate dormitory. With the installation of Centrex, the equipment, the quality of the circuit and the percentage of such calls successfully completed will improve. Dorm residents will still be able to call a toll operator at 80-190 in order to make collect, third number, or other calls, but the next fall there will also be a direct dornphone number providing the same service (the number has not yet been determined).

Long distance calls charged to MIT account numbers will still be possible, but the number will be changed from the current 820 to the new 190. The types of phone service available on campus will be very similar to those available now: there will be "Y"-tunes which can make outside calls, and other extensions which cannot. One very significant difference under Centrex is that such phones can be dialled directly from the outside; another is that each phone can, and will, be billed for the number of messages units it uses. This will result, according to Berlan, in a significant redistribution of telephone costs "to the specific user, rather than to the Institute as a whole."
Any youth fare ticket can save you money getting to Europe.
We can save you money getting around Europe.

Again this year most airlines are making it possible for young people to go to Europe. By offering them low round trip student and youth fares.
Pan Am included.
We can give you low fares direct from the U.S. to more European cities than any other airline.

For example, when you're in Amsterdam or Copenhagen or Munich or over 150 other European cities, you'll be able to flip through one of the pamphlets to a chapter on student youth hostels and restaurants and find a decent place to eat or a decent place to sleep for just a few dollars.

And when you're trying to get from Amsterdam to Copenhagen or Munich or over 150 other European cities, you'll be able to flip to another chapter and find out which flights can take you there. At a special price. On regularly scheduled student charter flights.

Or you can fill out our application for a student rail pass. If you're planning to do a lot of moving around from city to city, it's about the cheapest way you can do it.

In the survival kit you'll also find information on inexpensive student tours, as well as educational tours like an art workshop in Florence or a tour that lets you visit the main cities of Russia. We have thousands of these survival kits waiting for you, but don't wait too long to get yours. Because we expect thousands of others will want them too.

Of course as you travel, if you need any maps or help with any problems our survival kit can't help you with, feel free to stop in at any Pan Am office. We have 50 of them scattered throughout Europe, so just about anywhere you'll be, we'll be.

Cycling Tours
Second of all, we'll give you something not in our survival kit.
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They start at $38 for 9 days and the price includes bike, bed and breakfast.
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*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase above describes the last word in beer.

Faculty back administration

(Continued from page 1)

was, MIT could "degenerate into just another branch of the civil service." Lettvin continued that "washing hands" of the issue was proclaimed several millennia ago and is not better now.

John Edmond, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, then moved that "the faculty, recognizing the noxious and nonproductive occupation of the ROTC building as a legitimate action of civil disobedience against the war, urges that no civil or disciplinary action be taken."

Stephan Chorover, Professor of Psychology, then read a letter then a technical assistant in his department had received from Vice-president Kenneth Wadleigh:

"I am writing to inform you that I and several other members of the administrative staff observed your presence in the group of persons who participated in the unauthorized entry and occupation of the ROTC offices in Building 20 on May 12 and 15, 1972, during and following the issuance of notices of trespass and internal disciplinary review. Since you are presently employed by MIT as a technical assistant grade 4, this action on your part will require - in addition to your being subject to trespass charges - that the conditions of your employment be reviewed.

By carbon of this letter I am also informing your immediate supervisor and others concerned as indicated upon the distribution list.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth R. Wadleigh"

Chorover then expressed the fear that individuals' employment might be subject to their political actions. Wadleigh replied that in fairness to students who faced disciplinary charges employees should be subject to similar action. He pointed out that nothing had been said about the outcome of this review.

Gray said that he could not give the "earned" that Lettvin had requested from the administration. He felt that there had been few options available, ignoring the occupation would have led to greater disruption, and efforts to clear the police could have caused injuries and other undesirable consequences. The administration chose "to avoid using force during the occupation," to warn the demonstrators of "the legal and disciplinary consequences," and to afterwards employ "legal and internal modes of recourse, with regard to due process."

Professors William Posson of Earth and Planetary Science and Kenneth Tide of Humanities spoke in support of the occupation and urged the faculty to support it. Professor Robert Whitman of Civil Engineering then offered a substitute motion supporting the administration action. The motion was accepted, and after some discussion and the defeat of two motions to table, was passed by an 82-10 vote, with 23 faculty members abstaining.

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The Beginning of It

He: "You look good enough to eat, this morning, Effie."

"Indeed! Why don't you eat me?"

He: "My doctor told me to avoid sweets."

November 6, 1898.

The next to last lecture of the TCA sponsored series "In Preparation For Marriage," was presented last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall. Professor A. Alexander Magnus discussed the job of making your home.

The speaker emphasized the need for a mutual understanding of such a job, stating that happy homes cannot be built unless the partners involved are united under the domination of either husband or wife. "Matters involving money are more difficult to adjust than that of the day-to-day living," he asserted. Both of the parties involved have a previous pattern of handling money, the professor stated. Such matters should be agreed upon together, as a budget cannot be operated by two sets of standards. The professor also discussed the need for duties and insurance.

Other subjects which were explained to Professor Magnus were those of recreation and children, and religion, which he explained, play prominent parts in the organization of a happy home. He also held the parents together, depending on whether or not the mother will father realize the responsibility of bringing children into the world.

The TCA has decided that the set of notes prepared by the lecturer will be distributed to all those who desire them, following the last lecture in the series. The last lecture will be given next Tuesday, these outlines may be picked up in Professor Magnus' office. Room 2-117, any time after Tuesday, April 7.
N.E. sailing season ends

MIT's men's and women's sailing teams ended their season last weekend by placing first in the New England Intercollegiate Single-boat Championships at the Coast Guard Academy and the women competed for the Sloop Shrew Trophy at Radcliffe. The team's two entries in the men's single-handed, Alan Spong '73 and Steve Cucchiari '74, both qualified in the semi-final round on Saturday and advanced to Sunday's finals.

Heavy winds on Sunday made the going rough for the two relatively lightweight skippers and made the Academy's sailing treacherous to sail. Cucchiari ended with a fourth place finish, and Spong placed tenth. The series was won by Al Hughes '74 of Coast Guard, and the top two finishers will qualify for the national finals. Spong will be sailed in California next month.

In the Shrew Shrew Trophy, sailed at Radcliffe on Saturday and Sunday, the MIT women teamed with the host team on points, but were awarded second place on tie-breaking procedure.

Maria Rozzato '73 and Shelley Bernstein '74, co-skippers in a Division B, took low point divisional honors with fifteen points in seven races. Jackson, Boston University, and Newton followed MIT to round out the six-school fleet. The women's varsity team will compete in the Women's National Intercollegiate Championships, scheduled to sail in Philadelphia on June 10 and 11.

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Professor of History at M.I.T.

In this important book, Professor Mazuza attempts to uncover the "real" Nixon nobody knows. "He traces the man's fundamental psychological patterns chronologically through his wartime Whittier Boyhood, the self-created "Silent Crisis" and the flabbergasting reversals of his New Economic Policy of 1971 and his annunciation of his Peeking trip. These reversals he sees wholly inconsistent with Nixon's lifelong delight in "creating crises" that challenges him and builds up his much-needed strong self-image. Basically Mazuza sees Nixon as a man of peace contradictionally driven to unacknowledged aggressions in his compulsive determination to escape through "patriotism," the failure that overcame his father."

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The Tech
FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972
PAGE 11
SPORTS

Student House wins 2nd IM sailing title

Randy Young '74, pictured above practicing in a dinghy on the Charles, doubles as both skipper and crew member on MIT's sailing team. Recently Young participated in a yearlong invitational at Coast Guard, where Tech finished third. The year's six regattas were: Student House 21, Russian House 23, Phi Gamma Delta 38, Chinese Students' Club 45, Student House/East Campus 46, and Pi Kappa Alpha 58.

Co-ed crew improves: third in NE sprints

MIT women placed third in a field of twelve boats at Old Lyme, Connecticut last Sunday, in the 1000 meter Women's Northeast Intercollegiate Rowing Association sprints. Rowing in the Tech eight were stroke Joan Ward '73, Jane Hanse '74, Elaine Kent '73, Margie Livingston '72, Susan Ashworth '73, Leidy Feld '74, Anne McKeown '75 and Janice Benson '74. Cox is Sue Costa '75. The crew is coached by Dan Sauer; manager is Judy Fischel '72.

The first heat saw Radcliffe win against (in order of finish) Middletown Sculls, Williams, and Wellesley. Radcliffe rowed to an easy first-place, although Middletown gave a good race. Princeton won the second heat, padding to an easy finish against Wellesley, Middletown Sculls, Williams, and Wellesley. Radcliffe rowed to an easy first-place, although Middletown gave a good race. Princeton won the second heat, padding to an easy finish against Wellesley, Middletown Sculls, Williams, and Wellesley. Radcliffe rowed to an easy first-place, although Middletown gave a good race. Princeton won the second heat, padding to an easy finish against Wellesley, Middletown Sculls, Williams, and Wellesley. Radcliffe rowed to an easy first-place, although Middletown gave a good race.

Princeton, meanwhile, never relinquished the lead. As the three boats came to the last thirty power strokes of the race, Cliffe made their final move, but it proved ineffectual against a show of tremendous power and style by Princeton, who took the race with a winning time of 3:43.4. Cliffe was timed at 3:44.6, and Tech was another length back at 3:44.6. (The official women's national record is held by Vesper Boat Club with a time of 3:44.6.) Finishing behind MIT were Wellesley, Blood Street and WPI.

With their fine placing, the Tech girls will return for the season. They have done a long time since the fall, and should give great promise for the future.