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# The Tech

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

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FIVE CENTS



The efforts to impeach President Nixon are continuing, as demonstrated by the large turnout for the impeachment march and rally last Saturday afternoon. Several hundred students and residents of the Boston-Cambridge area marched from Harvard Square to the Boston Common in protest of

Nixon's recent actions. Petitions are now being circulated throughout the district of Congressman Thomas O'Neill (Cambridge), requesting his action as House Majority Leader to initiate impeachment proceedings.

Photo by Tom Vidic

## Current political strife is topic of seminar

By Howard D. Sitzer

At twelve noon today the Political Science Department will present an open forum on the "Constitutional Confrontation: Where Do We Stand Now?" in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Dept. Chairman Eugene Skolnikoff will be the moderator of a panel featuring Professors Walter Dean Burnham, Louis Menand and Jeffrey Pressman.

The presentation will serve to disseminate information on the recent developments in the Federal government; the political implications, and an analysis of the institutions involved. In the wake of Vice President Agnew's resignation, Burnham and Pressman addressed an informal seminar in the Political Science Dept. two weeks ago. Since that time, several traumatic events have amplified the "quagmire" of American politics. Due to the gravity of the situation and the overwhelming acclaim of Burnham and Pressman's recent discourse, the department decided to conduct a discussion before the entire MIT community.

Over a week ago President Nixon initially refused to comply with a court order to deliver the Watergate tapes to Federal District Court Judge John Sirica. The following day Mr. Nixon dismissed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox when he refused to dispense with further litigation. Unable to reconcile their personal commitments to ensure the independent prosecution of the Watergate Affair and related crimes with the Administration's policies, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Asst. Attn. General William Ruckelshaus resigned. President Nixon finally released the tapes on Tuesday

but left many questions unanswered on the future of the investigation and the legal processes in his Friday news conference. Instead, he assailed the media with charges of "vicious, distorted" reporting. The forum will take an academic look at the President's activities.

The three distinguished scholars will focus on their areas of expertise. Burnham, one of the nation's foremost authorities on electoral politics, will discuss the national, political, and social ramifications of the chain of events. He recently conjectured that the political scene is "a potentially dangerous situation." Professor Menand, presently serving as Assistant to the Provost, will concentrate on the Constitutional issues involved in the President's behavior as well as the continuing Watergate scandal. He will expound on the Separation of Powers and the respective roles of the three branches of government. Pressman, an authority on legislative politics and Federalism, recently came to the Pol. Sci. Dept. to broaden and assist in the development of the American Government section. He will analyze the Congressional response and the possibilities of impeachment.

### Possible Student Action

The participants on the panel are encouraging all student groups planning political activities to attend the forum. Those advocating impeachment as well as those supporting the President have been invited to contribute. Strategies for effective citizen participation and lobbying as well as maintaining a national consciousness in the upcoming weeks will be considered.

## News Analysis

# Wiesner, Gray Report: see brighter future for Institute

By Paul Schindler

Every year, the President and Chancellor prepare a report of the Institute's progress and plans for the MIT Corporation.

This year was no exception, and earlier this month Chancellor Paul Gray and President Jerome Wiesner laid it on the line in "Report of the President and the Chancellor for the Academic Year 1972-73."

While the reports on the year just past were customarily rosy, sharp words were reserved for the incompetence of our national leadership, and realistic proposals for a better "environment for living and learning" were put forward. Implementation of any of the mentioned concepts for changing the way students live and are taught at MIT would be a revolutionary change.

Watergate did not escape the scrutiny of Wiesner and Gray, who stated:

*During the past year considerable national attention has focused on the grisly details of the Watergate and related events - events caused basically by an arrogant use of power. Being foremost in so many aspects of Western civilization is an awesome responsibility for our nation - a responsibility which often has been discharged with compassion, a stance of genuine responsiveness, and a deep hope for the alleviation of plagues and troubles. Unfortunately, it is sometimes the case that responsibility is discharged with false humility, self-aggrandizement, and the single-minded certainty that might makes right. Each generation must earn its right to the benefits of a free society - nature does not ensure either our democratic freedoms or our social progress. We have seen how fast a society can lose its momentum and idealism when they are taken for granted.*

The oft repeated call for education of the whole person was

repeated in this year's report, in several places, and with such unmistakable emphasis as to make it almost the centerpiece of the future plans mentioned in the report.

The only other aspect of future institute operation mentioned as often as a new environment for students is the motion in Humanities and the arts.

For example, just after the discussion of Watergate shown above, the report asks that the activities of people at MIT be devoted to "enhancing rather than restricting their (individuals) opportunities for self-development and growth." From the context, one must presume that students are included in this exhortation.

Again, in a later reference, made in the context of a discussion of Affirmative Action, Wiesner and Gray "hope to gain a clearer image of what it means to create a truly human environment, in which all people - students, faculty, staff - can thrive as individuals, can take responsibility for their own lives, and can fully participate in the life of an educational organization which takes them seriously as individuals and not solely as the fillers of job slots or representatives of the women's issue or the black issue."

No specific plans for implementing these lofty goals are mentioned in the report, because it is clearly not the place for them. If the language of this report is used as part of the charge for the just begun investigation by the Committee on Educational Policy of the faculty into the meaning of an MIT education, that investigation may bear useful fruit.

The President and Chancellor pledge allegiance to these goals, "even if that means changing deeply ingrained attitudes." They believe that following such

precepts will "allow us to proceed with our scientific and technical work buttressed with a sense of personal confidence, a firm sense integrity, a respect for others, and the courage to pioneer and lead."

MIT still has to work hard at (Please turn to page 3)

## Vonnegut: Nixon hates us

By Margaret Brandeau

"Mr. Nixon is the first American President to hate the American people and all they stand for," said author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., last Wednesday night at Boston University.

"He believes so vibrantly in his own purity ... that I am inclined to believe that someone in his youth told him that all crimes were sex-related."

Vonnegut added: "He is a useful man in that he has shown us the defects in our Constitution. No one ever thought that we would have a President that hated us."

Vonnegut and author Donald Barthelme addressed an over-

flowing audience at Boston University's Morse Auditorium on October 24, in what was billed by some as a face-off of Academic versus Pop.

It was Vonnegut, "the favorite of the anti-establishment young" versus Barthelme, "the youngest established genius of that oldest of elite clubs, the New Yorker magazine," according to George Starbuck, Professor of English at Boston University.

"No two literary celebrities better display the variety and virtuosity of current American fiction," said Starbuck.

Vonnegut expressed a belief that public speaking is the only way to get across his political

views. "I believe in keeping politics out of imaginative works," he said.

Vonnegut, author of the current bestseller, *Breakfast of Champions*, teaches at the city university of New York. It was his only Boston appearance of the year.

Barthelme is a Visiting Professor of English and Creative Writing at Boston University this fall.

Most of his short stories appear in *The New Yorker* magazine. Among his novels are *Come Back Dr. Calegari* and *Unspeakeable Practices Unnatural Acts*.

Both Vonnegut and Barthelme read several short pieces.



The MIT Glee Club and the Smith College Choir performing in Kresge Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. The concert featured the works of Georg Handel and Benjamin Britten.

Photo by Richard Reiman

...recovered the dust, while photo editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

LCA. The original rulings against SAE were upheld.

...were vital addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."

# APO seeks blood donors

The Technology Community Association is making preparations for this year's fall blood drive, according to Gail Rubin of TCA.

The TCA, which has run the blood drive for the last few years, is making a change in the drive to respond to past criticism.

The group has extended the hours for the first day of the drive, Nov 5. On that night (a Monday) the drive will run from 9:45am to 9:15pm, for the convenience of MIT employees who cannot come to the drive during the day.

The rest of the drive will be run during the usual hours, 9:45am to 3:30pm, in the Sala

de Puerto Rico. The drive runs from Nov 5 through Nov 9.

To assist in scheduling appointments for donating blood, appointment forms have been distributed to dormitories, fraternities, and offices throughout the Institute.

The Red Cross has announced that they will accept donations directed for foreign countries and if there is an official request for blood from a country, directed donations will be honored.

Last year, the MIT community donated a total of 4000 units of blood. The Institute is Massachusetts' largest institutional blood donor, supplying almost 3 per cent of the blood

contributed in the state.

"If MIT continues to donate blood at the rate it has in the past, free blood will be available to any member of the MIT community and their family," according to Rubin.

This drive's goal is 1600 units of blood, and it is the first of several drives that will be held. If tradition is followed, there will be an IAP drive and a spring drive.

Advance appointments may be made until the day the drive starts; Rubin stated that walk-in donors are also welcome. Forms are available at TCA, Student Center Fourth floor, x3-7911 or x3-4885.

# 'No due process for Nixon': Gregory talks at Ford Hall

By Stephan Mallenbaum

The United States is on the road to moral collapse, as well as social and political collapse, Dick Gregory told a Ford Hall Forum audience Sunday night.

Gregory, a well known anti-war activist who went on a hunger strike in 1972 to protest the Vietnam War, urged the youth of America to work to "save this country from certain downfall" by "understanding the cancer that grips it."

Gregory told the audience, "The biggest threat to America is not Dick Nixon, nor is it Watergate. The biggest threat is the CIA."

Gregory described the CIA as "a secret organization set up by a bunch of slick Germans after World War II," and said that he was "fully convinced" that the agency was implicated in the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and the shooting of George Wallace.

"If one-tenth of the surveillance powers of the CIA were used to track down pimps and muggers," Gregory added, "This country would be in a lot better shape."

"We've been told what happened to all the German scientist after the war, but what happened to the intelligence

agents?" Gregory asked. He claimed that these operatives helped form the CIA.

The entire Watergate affair, including the Agnew resignation, are symptoms of the "environment prevalent in America today," Gregory said. "America is in trouble. And why not?" He cited the "materialism of the middle class" as a basic cause of America's problems, and urged youth to "rectify the decaying moral situation."

"The fresh idealism of youth," Gregory added, "is our hope for saving this situation." He presented the messages and themes of rock music as evidence that modern youth "recognizes the problem."

Gregory stated that the "single most important thing" that young people can do to save the US is "recognize the cancer that is choking the country, and let others see what is wrong."

Addressing himself to national affairs, Gregory asserted that "Nixon doesn't have the right to due process... Other citizens must have this right, as a matter of course, but a presumption of constitutional protection for the President... can cause a cloud around the White House that can affect the whole world."

Gregory made several barbed

references to Nixon, which were applauded by the audience of about 1100. He said, "you need one of two things to work for Mr. Nixon... lots of unemployment insurance, or a good bail bondsman."

"Nixon has never lied to us," Gregory added. "In 1968 he promised to take crime off the streets... If you didn't ask him where he was going to put it, it's your own fault."

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There will be hearings for the COMMITTEES on:

- Oct. 31—Compton Lecture Series (Dana Clouatre 247-8691)
- Oct. 31—Talbot House (Jon Hartsornie x3-7974)
- Nov. 5—Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects (Warren Point x3-7802)
- Nov. 5—Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid (A.F. Witt x3-5303)
- Nov. 7—Equal Opportunity (Leon Trilling x3-7481)
- Nov. 7—Student Environment (David Major x3-1991)
- Nov. 12—Library System

For more information about the above committees, please call the listed chairman.

All those undergraduates interested in applying for the above committees must schedule a hearing at Room 403 of the Student Center, x3-2696, no later than 4pm the day of the interview.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE



## Student Center Committee

### A CONCERT SERIES

- \* All concerts are at 8:30pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico
- Nov. 3 — LARRY CARSMAN BLUES BAND  
Admission free with MIT or Wellesley ID, \$1.00 with other college ID.
- Nov. 17 — REDDY TEDDY and THE SIDEWINDERS  
Admission free with MIT or Wellesley ID, \$1.00 with other college ID.
- Dec. 1 — Big Jo-Jumbo CHRISTMAS PARTY with music by DIAMOND'RIO;  
free egg nog, hot cider, gingerbread, the SCC punch and more.  
Admission \$.75/couple with MIT or Wellesley ID, \$2.00 [per person] w/other college ID.

#### Pot Luck Coffeehouse

In the Mezzanine Lounge, open every Friday and Saturday from 8:30pm to midnight.  
A variety of good entertainment, free cider, coffee, and donuts.  
Performers — If you wish to perform call x3-3916 or stop by the SCC office (W20-347) in the Student Center (or just leave a message in Room 343).

#### 24hr. Coffeehouse

- \* Always open — on the Second Floor of the Student Center.
- \* Interesting people, a place to meet friends, a relaxing atmosphere, a place to think.
- \* Bagels, Donuts, Coffee, Tea, Candy and other edibles available [cheap].
- \* Games borrowable in exchange for an MIT ID.
- \* Wellesley Bus tickets available.
- \* Check cashing with a valid MIT ID when the Cashier's Office is closed [up to \$5.15].

#### Midnight Movie Series

- \* All movies begin at midnight in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center. Admission is free. MIT or Wellesley ID required for admittance. Seating is on the floor so bring your own blankets.
- Oct. 26 The Mephisto Waltz
- Nov. 2 Psycho
- Nov. 9 The Day the Earth Stood Still & "2"
- Nov. 16 Take the Money and Run
- Nov. 23 The Absent Minded Professor & The Scratch
- Nov. 30 Things to Come
- Dec. 7 THE KING OF HEARTS
- Dec. 14 The Time Travellers

### MEMBERSHIP

\* The Student Center Committee is always looking for new members. If you have any ideas that you would like to present, or if you would like to help work on the ones that we already have, or if you are just generally interested in the Committee and would like to get involved — please stop by our office (Room 347 of the Student Center), leave a message at x3-3916 (or x3-3913) or come to one of our meetings (usually 7:30pm every Sunday).

## INTERACTIVE LECTURES

### COSMOLOGY

HEAT AND SPIN IN THE UNIVERSE  
by Prof. Philip Morrison, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL  
by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

SYMBIOTIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS  
by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

CHANCES FOR EXTRATERRESTRIAL INTELLIGENCE  
by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

LEAF INSECTS, BIRDS, AND HUMAN COLOR VISION

A VIEW ON THE FUNCTION OF A NEURON  
by Prof. Jerome Lettvin, MIT

CONTINENTAL DRIFT AND PLATE TECTONICS  
by Prof. Raymond Siever, Harvard University

Students and others who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing these interactive lectures, which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they include a great many recorded answers to interesting questions. The answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed.

If you would like to try the system, please call 864-6000, ext. 2800, or write a short note to Karen Houston, Polaroid, 730 Main St., Cambridge, mentioning when you might be free and how you can be reached.



# SQA from Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — The last ounce of legitimacy oozed from the Nixon administration during Secretary of State Kissinger's press conference, on Thursday Oct. 25.

Wide-spread speculation was the reaction to the announcement early the same day of a world-wide military alert of all US forces in response to an alleged threat perceived by the National Security Council. Kissinger was not specific as to the precise reason for alert although Nixon was slightly less ambiguous during his press conference on Friday Oct. 26.

But it is irrelevant whether or not the evidence Kissinger promised to release soon is sufficient to convince the American people that there was reasonable cause for an alert. The essential point is that many, if not most, Americans believe that the national leadership would escalate an international crisis in order to distract attention from what may be euphemistically termed "pressing domestic problems."

A spontaneous one-sided outpouring of public opinion following the dismissal of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the related resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and

Deputy Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, indicated that there is little confidence remaining in Richard Nixon's job performance.

This qualitative observation was confirmed by an Oliver Quayle poll taken on Sunday, Oct. 21, prior to Tuesday's announcement of intent to comply with a subpoena for tape recordings of nine conversations sought by Cox in connection with the Watergate investigation.

This survey showed that the American people favored impeachment of Nixon by a margin of 44 per cent to 33 per cent. In less than two weeks, the percentage of people approving of Nixon's handling of the Presidency dropped from 36 per cent to 23 per cent. Most indicative of national sentiment last Sunday was the finding that if a presidential election had been held Sunday between Richard Nixon and George McGovern the results would have been McGovern 59 per cent to Nixon 41 per cent (N.B. — the actual 1972 result was Nixon 60 per cent — McGovern 38 per cent). True, George McGovern has not been in the public eye during the last year as much as Nixon, and the pool

sample size admits of errors ranging to 4 per cent, yet the new reversal of Nixon's landslide victory margin in less than one year is unprecedented in American history.

National response to the firing of Cox was not like erosion from a shoreline; it was akin to a high bluff falling into the ocean overnight.

Typical, perhaps, of reaction among Nixon loyalists was the sentiment expressed by a Republican state committee chairman. This man's midwestern state supported Nixon every time he ran on a national ticket. Last Thursday, the day of the military alert, this person still advocated, privately, impeachment and conviction of Nixon; he was extremely skeptical of the need for the world-wide alert.

There have been no outstanding domestic achievements attributable to Nixon. The Man himself claims that the country's economy is so strong that it can run itself unless a fool tampers with it. Well, he is tampering with it, and there have been disturbing economic indicators during the last year, not fully offset by recent signs of economic improvement.

Nixon claims that his long suit is

foreign policy. No one outside the White House fence seriously claims any outstanding foreign achievements with the possible exception of the alleged detente with the Soviet Union and the opening towards the People's Republic of China. Any claims to benefits from the detente, Nixon's and Kissinger's self-serving press conference statements notwithstanding, disappeared during the latest Mideast War.

In short, the most notable of the historical firsts which Nixon is wont to proclaim (eg. "this is the first time a president of the United States has tied his shoelaces in the morning of the third Monday of December at the corner of Main and Elm in a Michigan city with a population between 65,000 and 70,000") will probably be the resignation of an about-to-be indicted Vice-President. Incidentally, as one perceptive observer has noted, it is a measure of the intensity and frequency of recent events that Friday's press conference queries did not cover Agnew's resignation.

In summary, barring a drastic reversal of public opinion, it is probable that Richard Nixon will not be in office to kick around much longer.

# Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

I am one of those "bigots" who must "ventilate," not anonymously, his amazement at the political gibberish produced by somebody associated with Cognitive Information/Processing research. It is all very well for Dr. Ozonoff to "leave aside historical claims and counter-claims" in his selective and far reaching diatribe against Israel and Zionism but that is probably the reason for the emptiness and meaninglessness of his assertions. Why do so many, like Dr. Ozonoff, create their own strange definition of Zionism to satisfy their weird political views? Why is it always the Jews (or, excuse me, the Zionists) who are accused, by these same people, of putting "the interests of a particular religious group ahead of all others?" Should Jews depend on their Arab and Christian brethren to look out for their interests, or for their very survival, as they did so convincingly during World War II? Why is it so awful for the Jews (Zionists) to seek to build a nation where they will not be a persecuted minority under the banner of an ideal that seeks to treat all men as equals? Why is it not only perfectly ok, but preferable, for the Arabs (Anti-Zionists?), and so many others, to have "hegemony," and feel "entitled" to "hegemony," over a large portion of the globe while it is "racist" for the Israelis to feel it is not outrageous for them to maintain a small political entity in the midst of a huge Arab sea? A state they have recreated after two thousand years of exile; wrested from malarial swamps, burning desert and the neglect of absentee Arab and Turkish landlords; where the last independent political entity had disappeared with the last Jewish State before Israel. Why is it not racist when the Palestinians seek to replace Israel with an exclusively Arab, or Arab dominated, state if they could keep the land out of the hands of their greedy brothers the Jordanians, Syrians, and Egyptians, as they failed to do in 1948?

To paraphrase a famous quote: selective quotation is the true refuge of a scoundrel. I will try to put Dr. Ozonoff's selective quote in perspective by quoting from the same source he used and another. As Professor Fein writes four pages before the paragraph Dr. Ozonoff has chosen:

What, then, of Israel's Arabs? Numbering over three hundred thousand (before June 1967), what ties can they feel to a Jewish State?

Arabs sit as Members of Parliament, some representing minority parties affiliated with Mapai, Israel's largest political party, and others as members of predominantly Jewish parties. Religious freedom is guaranteed, and includes support for Moslem courts having jurisdiction in matters of religion and personal status."

Or the paragraph before the one Dr. Ozonoff has chosen to reproduce:

"It is not that Israel has been insensitive to the Arab minority's needs. Arabic remains one of the official languages of the country, perfectly acceptable in courts of law or parliamentary debate. The curriculum in Arab schools is tailored to the specific cultural needs of the Arabs, and almost all government departments maintain a special section to deal with the Arab population. Several political parties, for reasons of principle as well as of politics, vigorously seek Arab support, and usually provide tangible benefits on positive platforms in order to gain such support. There is, in short, no disposition to write off the Arab minority, owing to Israel's concern with world public opinion, to the domestic political importance of a group which casts 8 or 9 percent of the vote in parliamentary elections, to the hope that Israel's treatment of the Arabs will make useful propaganda among the Arabs outside Israel, and to Jewish sensitivity to the problems of minority status.

But perhaps most important is the sentence, after the paragraph Dr. Ozonoff quoted, which he chose to ignore:

"Perhaps, if the day comes when friendly relations have been established across Israel's borders, and Israel itself is witness to an easier and more natural domestic consensus, this situation will change."

All this is not to say I agree with Professor Fein's conclusions or emphasis but to quote a work so as to distort its basic sympathy with Israel is dishonest and must be corrected.

In contrast to Professor Fein's words there is the description of "Palestinian" state desired by the Arabs in "The Future of Palestine," prepared by the Arab Office, London, August, 1947.

Except for the interchange of the words Arab and Jew, Palestinian and Israeli, it will be found that this description of the "Palestinian" state the Arabs wanted describes Israel very well and echoes Professor Fein's analysis of the present State of Israel. For want of space I cannot directly quote the volume mentioned which can be found in the MIT libraries.

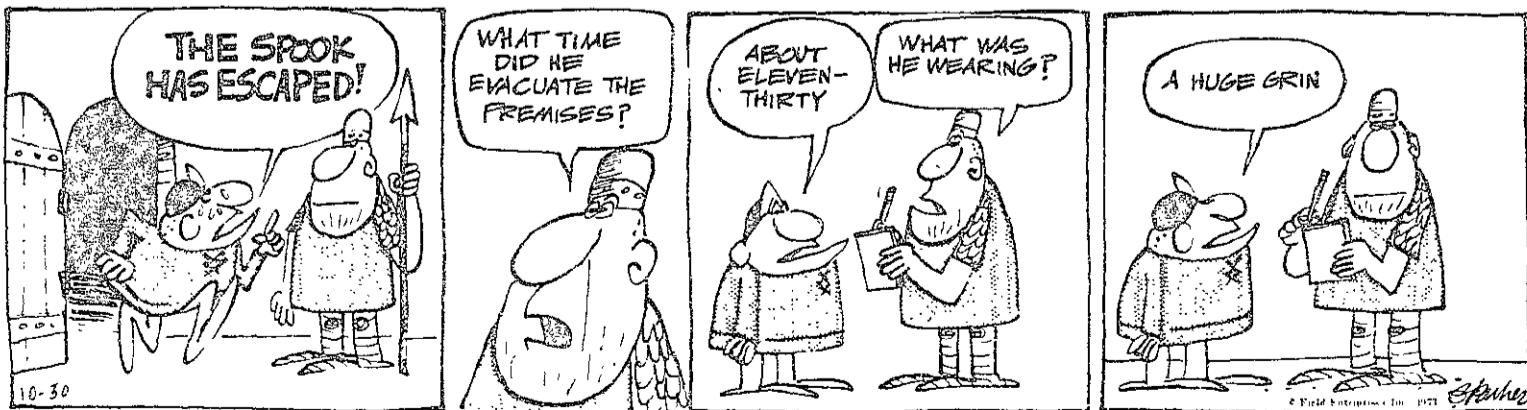
To follow the course of Dr. Ozonoff's letter: I can understand why he resists "the temptation to say more," because he can't. He knows he is wrong and cannot back up an undefendable, ludicrous position. I do not think Dr. Ozonoff is anti-Semitic (or anti-Jewish), per se because clearly, despite his ostensible "Jewish origins," he has not the foggiest notion what Judaism or Zionism, two classifications of people intimately and inseparably connected, are all about. Unlike the author I have been a long time supporter of America's effort to help nations in South-East Asia resist attack from totalitarian aggressive Communist regimes, but it must be kept clearly in mind that support of Israel cuts clear across the dogmatic political lines that so many foes of Israel get caught up in, from right to left, from very conservative to radical chic. Dr. Ozonoff's unsubstantiated claims of strong Israeli ties to such countries as Greece, Turkey, and Iran are hyperbole. If Israel's tenuous links with the few countries that do not thoroughly curry Arab favor are strong ties what is the position of the leftist Arab regimes vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. It is not surprising that people so dismissed from reality and with such confused and sad ideas of history and morality would support the treacherous, murderous, unscrupulous Arab guerrilla groups. I am not surprised that such people never seek to speak up to condemn the blowing up of school buses, bombings of supermarkets, hijacking of aircraft, sowing of mines in fields where children play, and other acts of Arab bravery and national determination. But I am really sick of such offensive and empty cliches about "racism, repression and attempted genocide," especially from diehard fans of countries that hang people on public T.V. for being Jews. If Dr. Ozonoff cannot back up such strong, disgusting claims with sources other than the reliable Arab and Communist press he should take his

own advice and "resist writing" future commentaries. I am, furthermore, thoroughly nauseated with hearing about repression, political suppression, etc., in the United States. If the people who keep on bleating about this can't open their eyes and see the tons of their own bull printed time and time again in the Techs of the nation's campuses, in the underground, aboveground and groundless press of this nation, on the airwaves, in the johns and in all the leftist oriented college classrooms they are not only blind and stupid but liars to boot.

The last sentences in Dr. Ozonoff's letter are written in true totalitarian fashion, if the fanatical minority cannot seize power through the readily available ballot box it should not hesitate to overthrow the structure of society it cannot abide in its self righteousness. It probably bothers Dr. Ozonoff no end that there are about ten major political parties in Israel, including two varieties of the Communist part, while almost all the Arab regimes are one, or no, party governments. Bravo, Dr. Ozonoff, you are in good company with Hitler, Stalin and Mao in your invocation to revolution.

Michael Frankston

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

Continuous News Service

## The Tech

Since 1881

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# Humanities, arts are key to future

(Continued from page 3)

After noting last year's establishment of a Visiting Committee on the Arts and a Council for the Arts, the report calls the MIT Symphony's national tour a "modest but notable achievement," and notes the favorable reviews it received.

### Affirmative Action

Gray and Wiesner conclude that Affirmative Action is an "equally important" contributor to the MIT environment, as it moves toward "increasing the employment opportunities for minorities and women and enhances the mobility available to those who already work here."

The report goes on to state that "non-discrimination has been and continues to be the policy and long range goal of the Institute. Affirmative Action programs are necessary short range steps to achieve this goal."

The statement tends to emphasize what might be termed the "self-destruct" feature of Affirmative Action; the firm belief that after an unknown number of years of implementing it, it will be no longer needed.

Several actions in the area are cited, but of note is the statement that appointment of Dr.

Mary P. Rowe as "assistant to the Chancellor for Women and Work" brought into existence a "sympathetic ear (which) has shown us the depth and breadth of our troubles."

### A Few Facts

At the end of the report, in the section "Statistics for the Year" there were a few facts of interest, including:

- The number of women was up from the 71-72 figure of 698 to a 72-73 total of 816 female

graduate and undergraduate students.

- 48% of the student body (1,973 students) got financial aid from MIT last year; according to the report "There was again a decrease in the number of individuals assisted."

AS Wiesner and Gray pointed out in the main report, "The role of costs in a student's decision to matriculate at a selective, private - and thus expensive - university is not entirely clear. It is clear that we cannot assume

that all of the ablest students would be willing or able to meet our costs."

Indeed, while financial aid is once more pledged to be the number one fund-raising goal, the figures seem to indicate continuation of the trend of an MIT with only the poor and the rich and no one in between.

- The Career Planning and Placement Office reports that alumni are doing better, in terms of jobs; the number looking for help from MIT has dropped

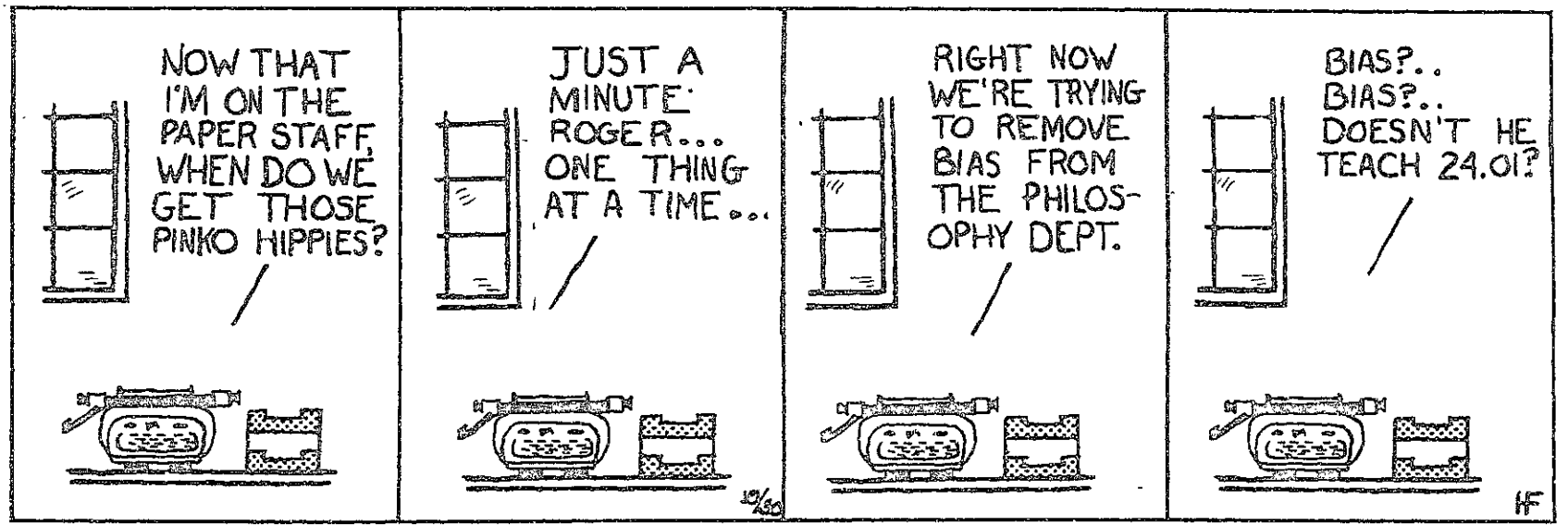
from 972 to 420 in two years.

"The office was especially busy during this year working with women and minority students," according to the report.

(The news analysis above should not be used as, or considered to be in any way a complete summary or condensation of the entire report. Many whole sections are not discussed here. For a complete view of the report, contact the MIT News Office (3-2701) for your own copy. - Ed.)

By Fred Hutchison

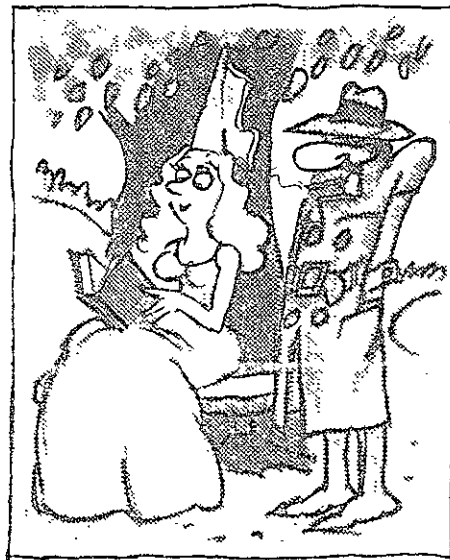
### Nuts & Screws



## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILF, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



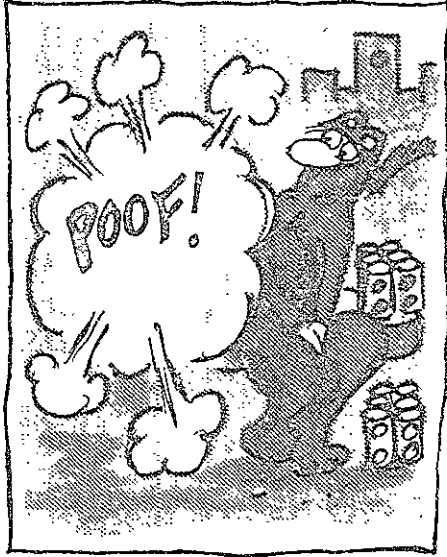
WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.

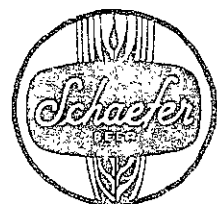


WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



## WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

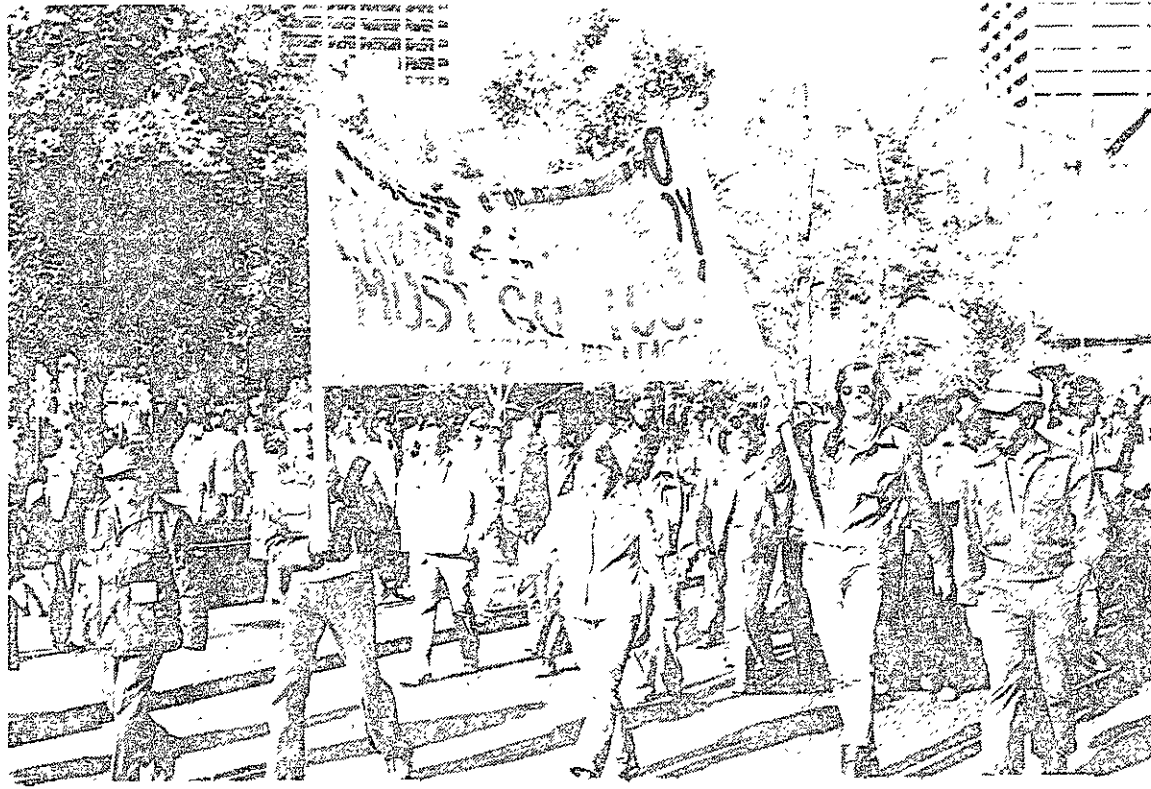
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



...recovered the dust, while photo editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

L.A. The original findings against SAE were upheld.

...gore visual addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."



# Rally for Impeachment

Boston — October 27, 1973



Photos by Tom Vidic

# Cross Country: 12th at Easterns

By Donald Shobrys

Captain Al Carlson '74 turned in a strong performance to take Championships last Saturday. Carlson ran 25:10 over the 5 mile Franklin park course under slow conditions, as MIT came in twelfth out of the seventeen teams present.

## ON DECK

**Tuesday**  
Cross Country (MV, JV/F) BU, Brandeis, away  
Soccer (V) Tufts, home, 2pm

**Saturday**  
Soccer (V) Colby, home 2pm  
Sailing (MV) Dinghy Invitational @ Coast Guard

**Saturday and Sunday**  
Water Polo (MV) Easterns @ Brown  
Sailing (VMV) Schell Trophy, home

**Monday**  
Cross Country (V, JV/F) New England @ Franklin Park

**Tuesday**  
Soccer (MV) BU, home, 2pm

Carlson passed Dan Moynihan of Tufts, an All American last year in cross country, in the last four hundred yards to take seventh place. The race was won by Mike O'Shea, the Irish National 1500 meters champion now attending Providence College. Courtney McCracken '76 was second man for MIT, taking 42nd.

During the latter half of the season the cross-country squad has been hampered by inconsistency, as the second through seventh men have alternated good and bad performances. This has cost the team several meets, and could be due to the large proportion of freshman and sophomores in the top seven. Hopefully this will be overcome by experience, as the squad will return almost completely intact next year.

# Sports



The start of the MIT Cross Country meet held last Saturday at Fresh Pond. The ME/Boat Club team edged SAE to take team honors. Photo by Tom Vidic

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## Tuthill wins IM meet ME/Boat Club beats SAE for team title

This year's IM Cross Country Meet was run last Sunday on a cold and windy morning. Although the race was scheduled to begin at 11:00, the field of sixty-nine entrants was shortly delayed in starting as the race officials had to remove some young cyclists from the course.

George Tuthill, a grad student in course 8, took first place by twenty seconds. The battle for the team trophy was close, with Mechanical Engineering Boat Club and SAE both fielding strong teams. The outcome was decided when John Miller '75 of ME Boat Club came in 13 seconds after Bill Decamp G, of

SAE, giving ME Boat Club a two point victory margin.

The team scoring was done by eliminating all runners but the top four finishers from each team, assigning them places with respect to each other, and then adding together the adjusted places of the top four finishers on each team for their respective team's score.

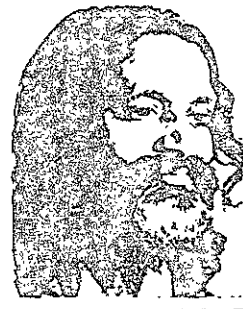
A note of thanks is due to the race officials, whose greatest difficulty seemed to be keeping random dogs away from the oranges that were to be a post race snack. Awards were given to the top twenty finishers, listed below.

Team Scores: Mechanical Engineering Boat Club 24 SAE 26, Weight Club 41, Baker 56, Meteorology 76 SAM 77.

### TOP FIFTEEN

|                 |       |                      |
|-----------------|-------|----------------------|
| 1. G. Tuthill   | 13:10 | Weight Club          |
| 2. J. Miller    | 13:32 | Mech. Eng. Boat Club |
| 3. D. Merrett   | 13:39 | Unattached           |
| 4. L. Stevens   | 13:43 | SAE                  |
| 5. W. Hill      | 13:49 | Weight Club          |
| 6. J. Gorman    | 13:52 | Mech Eng Boat Club   |
| 7. G. Braun     | 14:10 | SAE                  |
| 8. J. Malarky   | 14:25 | Mech Eng Boat Club   |
| 9. M. Filosa    | 14:33 | SAE                  |
| 10. J. Clarke   | 14:44 | LCA                  |
| 11. T. Rodgers  | 14:46 | DTD                  |
| 12. B. Decamp G | 14:46 | SAE                  |
| 13. J. Miller   | 14:59 | Mech Eng Boat Club   |
| 14. J. Walsh    | 15:01 | Meteorology          |
| 15. A. Kernohan | 15:04 | Mech Eng Boat Club   |

## Students International Meditation Society presents a lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



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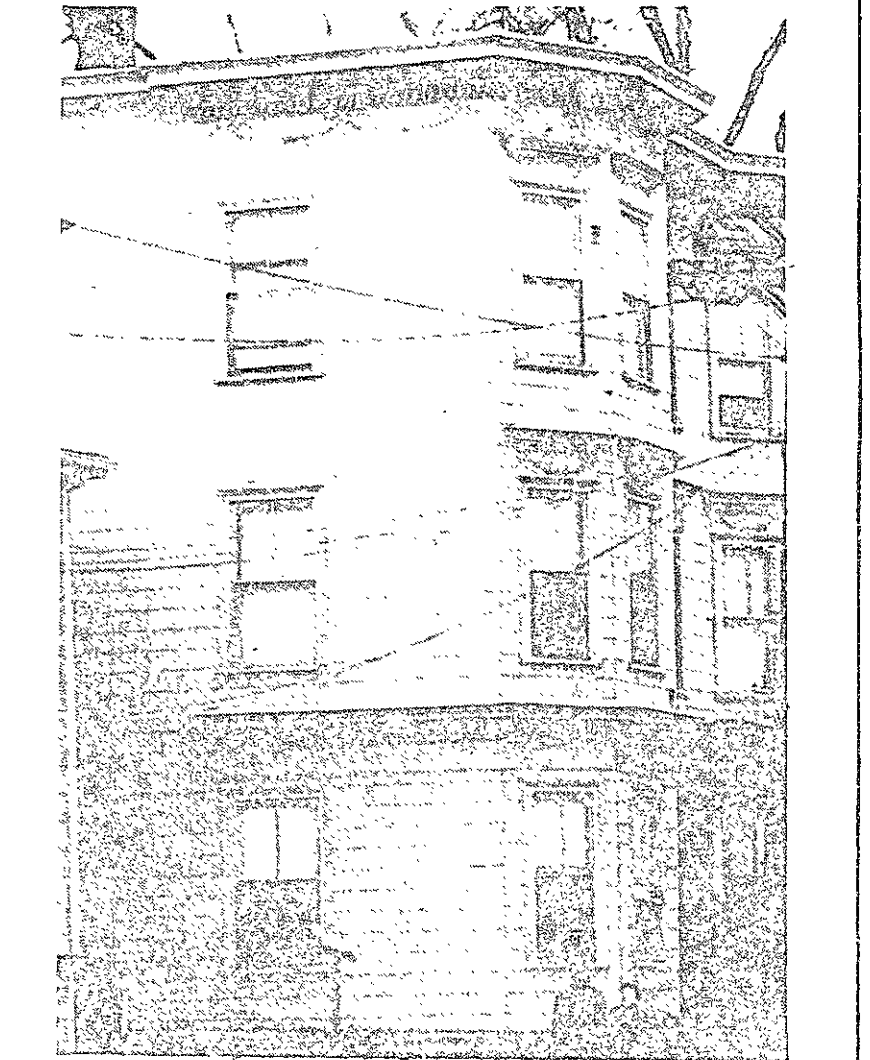
BY GOLLY!! You'd think Schindler had an inside track at The Tech, the way they're plugging him for UMOG.

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This is a house, so this must be a house ad.

insurance, recovered the dust, while photo editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

LCA. The original ratings against SAE were upheld.

Gore Vidal addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."

# Sports



## Coach's Profile: Ben Martin

Benjamin R. Martin... Senior active NE coach in hockey and lacrosse... Syracuse University 1930-34... 26th hockey season... Head coach since 1947... Created MIT Round Robin Hockey Tournament in 1962 (forerunner to ECAC Division II Championship Tourney)... 1973 recipient of Sheaffer Pen Award for "outstanding contribution to hockey"... 29th lacrosse season... His teams have won three National titles with seven All-American players... Native of Natick, Mass.

## Fall Baseball team: 5-4

Beavers finish the season with tight 2-1 loss to Holy Cross

By Lawrence D. David  
The MIT baseball team concluded its fall baseball season with a 5-4 record.

The squad had two victories over Graham Jr. College, and one each over Assumption, Lowell Tech, and St. Anselm's, while dropping two to Mass Bay Community College, one to St. Anselm's, and a season-ending heartbreaker to Holy Cross by 2-1 in 11 innings at Worcester.

Coach Fran O'Brien will have improved defense, better pitching, and a running ball club this spring as the Beavers seek to

improve on last year's 9-13 record. The fall season saw the club improve their fielding and pitching appreciably.

The pitching staff posted a good 3.10 ERA, as opposed to their 3.60 showing earlier this year. The team fielded .930, as opposed to last spring's fielding average of .920. The Beavers showed some daring prowess and speed on the basepaths, stealing 21 bases in 70 innings as compared to spring showing of 25 in 187 innings.

Steve Reber '74 led the Beaver batsmen with a .393

batting average. David Tirrell '74 was next at .320, Herbert Kummer '75 with .312, and Vincent Maconi '76 at .303. V. Maconi led the team with a .454 slugging average and eleven RBI's. Kummer led the club in runs produced, 17 (7 runs scored, 10 RBI).

David Yauch '75 posted a 0.81 ERA over 22 1/3 innings, 10 2/3 of them in the Holy Cross game. In that game, perhaps the longest stint on the mound ever by an MIT pitcher, Yauch gave up seven hits, two runs (one unearned), struck out four and issued only three walks (one intentional). This spring, Yauch needs five victories to become the all-time MIT leader in games won by a pitcher.

Mike Royal, the ace of last year's staff, worked a solid 2.08 ERA over 30 1/3 innings and posted a 3-2 record. The ubiquitous V. Maconi took to the mound and saved three games with a 2.57 ERA.

Some fine new players will bolster the club this coming season. Freshmen Daniel Sundberg (catcher), Steve Maconi (outfielder-first baseman), and Ken Smith (pitcher) in addition to sophomore Rich Chmura (catcher) contributed power, versatility, and depth to the lineup this fall.

## Tennis ends season

Squad's only fall loss from Mercyhurst

By Ken Davis  
The MIT varsity tennis team concluded a successful fall season with a 7-2 victory over Brandeis University. The short season was marked by overall good team play, particularly in the Brandeis match.

Only Ted Zoures '74 (who was recovering from mononucleosis), and one doubles team did not win in the match. Overall, it was a satisfying team performance.

The netmen also avenged last spring's loss to Boston College in their season opener. Captain William Young '74 won first singles and combined with Lee Simpson to win first doubles. Coming through in the clutch were Wally Shjeflo '74 and Gerard Lum '74. They both won their singles matches, and teamed up to win third-court doubles.

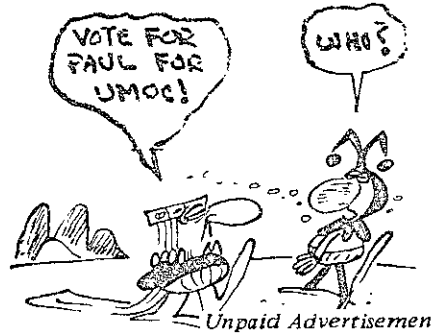
The team's only loss was at the hands of Mercyhurst College

of Erie, Penn., by a 9-0 score. "They were much better than we thought," said Young.

Young had a personal success, in winning the Brandeis Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Young avenged the loss to Mercyhurst by beating their representatives in the semifinal and final rounds. Young beat Koebler 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 in the semifinals, and then downed John Voikes 6-4, 6-2 to win the singles. Young and Simpson also won doubles over Koebler and Voikes.

Young also entered the ECAC tournament, held at Princeton University. He advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Henry Bunis of Columbia University, the eventual winner. Young won three rounds before losing.

Said the captain, "When we beat two teams in Boston, we've had a successful season, and this time it's two out of two."



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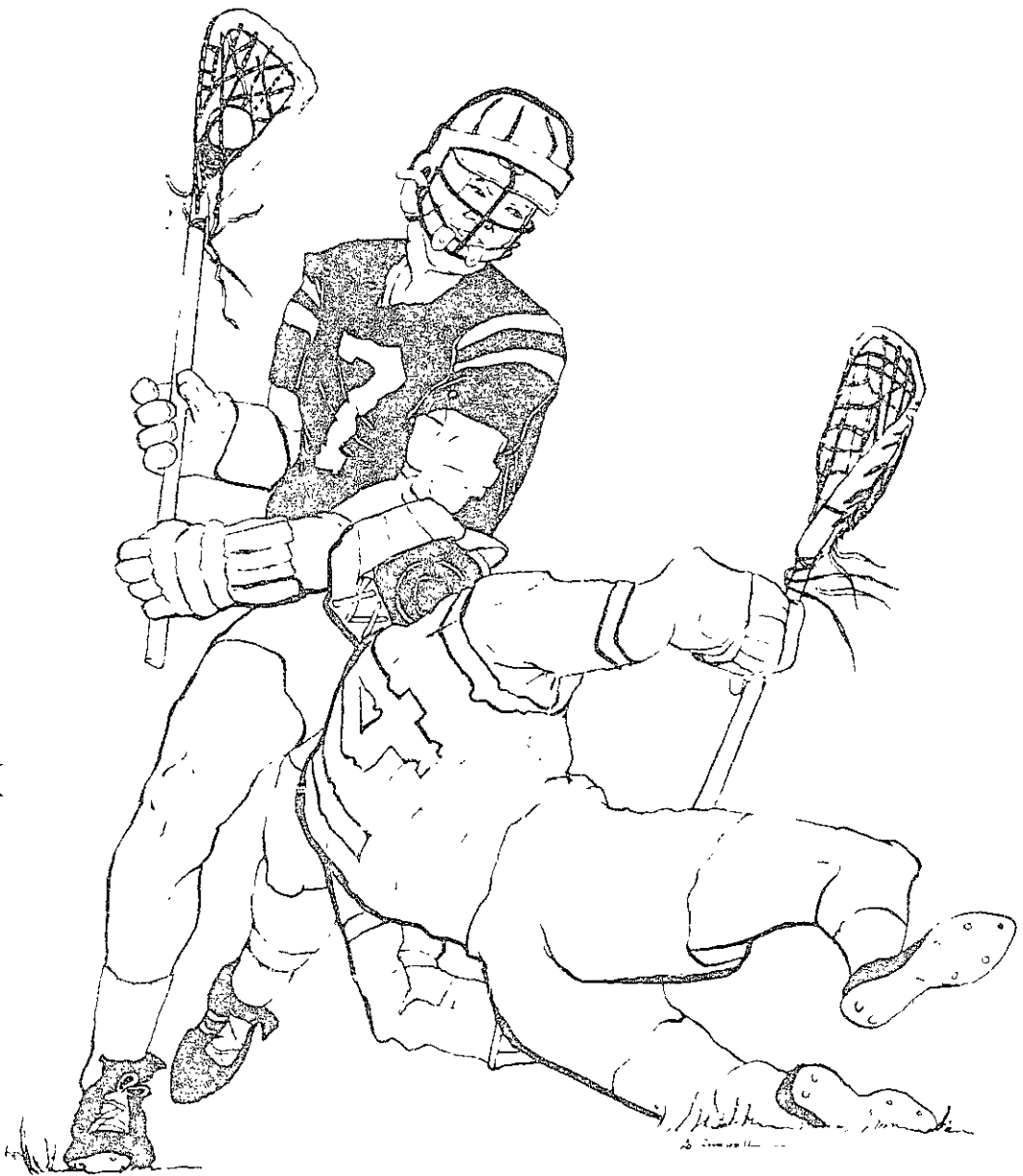
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