



In an eleventh hour donation-hungry move, TCA has announced an instant scheduling program for the Spring Blood Drive.

Wendy Goodman '76, Blood Drive Publicity Subchairman, said Monday that an express appointment-making service will be available this week over the noon hours at Walker Memorial and Lobdell Dining Hall. "The response to soliciting has been slower than we would like.

Goodman also pointed out that this blood drive is the first one in which seventeen year olds can donate. They need only complete a parental permission form, available from the living group solicitors, TCA, and the Building 10 booth.

"A special attraction this year," Goodman added, "is that the Logarithms will be performing for the donors at various times during the drive." *Photo by Robert Olshaker*

Necessity of reform is Watergate lesson

By Ralph Nauman

A panel of three Harvard Law School professors said last week that the need for political reform without public overreaction was the major lesson of Watergate. The panel spoke to an audience composed mainly of senior citizens and students on "Presidential Power: What are the Lessons of Watergate?"

Panel members were Richard Stewart, Assistant Professor Law; Philip Heymann, Professor Law; and Steven G. Briar, Assistant Professor of Law, all of Harvard Law School.

Stewart, a former staff member of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Finances, began by cautioning Americans not to throttle the president's power. The present foreign and domestic crises require more personal leadership from the White House, not less, he said, adding, "somehow we've got to remove the malignant and retain the benign" where presidential authority is concerned.

Stewart suggested that Americans "have to move to the public financing of free elections" to prevent more Watergate intrigues. He said he was surprised that politicians managed to stay as clean as they did with the present "free enterprise" methods of campaign funding.

Heymann, who worked with Archibald Cox last summer, said, "something has to be done in the wiretap area," and suggested legislation requiring the president to obtain a federal court order prior to any surveillance. Heymann, who worked with government law enforcement agencies and the bureaucracy

In the front page story, "Fac changes graduation," in last Friday's issue, a line was inadvertently left out. The story should have made clear that the graduation ceremonies this year will not be affected, and that the new schedule will begin with graduation in June, 1975. *The Tech regrets the error.*

helped prevent further encroachments of civil liberties. He cited cases where the directors of the FBI, CIA, and IRS declined to carry out the most unusual Nixon demands, and applauded bureaucratic news leaks as a public service.

Heymann ended with advice to the next president. "Look out for little precedents, they have a tendency to grow," he said, citing the "Houston Plan," which authorizes illegal break-ins for national security. He added that loyalty is not always the highest good in assistants, that "toughness is not always wise in the long run," and that even in security matters, morals must apply.

Briar, another former Cox assistant, warned Americans not to overreact to White House monitoring of the Judicial Branch of the government, saying that it is the Executive's duty to be aware of who is being prosecuted and how it is being

(Please turn to page 3)

MIT's photograph album is getting bigger

INSTITUTE PRESIDENTS



A bust of William Barton Rogers, the Institute's founder, marks a display on presidents of MIT at the Historical Collection. *Photo by Richard Reihl*

By Dave Danford

An effort that began over two years ago as the Historic Display for Jerome Wiesner's presidential inauguration has blossomed into a broad-based visual history of MIT.

Since its creation in December 1971, the MIT Historical Collection, under the direction of Warren Seamans, has sought to become both a useable and secure resource for biographers, historians, and the interested public.

Building the extensive files of photographs documenting MIT's history was and is "a very slow, tedious process," according to Seamans. "Until recently," he said, "the MIT Historical Collection has kept a low profile because we haven't had the material to service a large demand."

At the present time, however, the collection contains over a quarter million separate photographs of MIT alumni, class activities at various times in MIT's history, and the campus dating back to the days it was in Boston.

In addition to the photographs, the Historical Collection also has obtained 119 portraits of MIT affiliated people. Most of the portraits have been restored and are on display in the museum-style setting in the Historical Collection's facilities at 265 Massachusetts Ave.

8.01 changes cut failures

By Michael Garry

Fewer people are flunking 8.01, after structural changes in the introductory Physics course, made by its lecturer, Professor A.P. French.

French told *The Tech* that replacement of the self-paced system used last year with a more traditional scheme of regular quizzes and required problem sets accounted for a reduction in the number of persons flunking the course.

Twenty-three students failed the course last term, less than half the number of the previous year, when fifty failed. The course is taken by approximately five hundred students,

virtually all of whom are freshmen graded on a pass-fail basis.

The more traditional approach, French said, "made students more aware of what was expected." As a result, "the level of mastery of material was better though standards for passing were higher." French also noted that student morale in the course was improved and this was reflected in good student attendance all term long.

Under the self-paced mode, French stated, in which students were required to pass a certain number of unit tests during the term, many tended to "budget time poorly and get too far behind toward the end of the

course." He added that a more rigidly defined system was better suited for freshmen who are undergoing a "readjustment period" upon entering MIT and for those less capable of handling the freedom inherent in the self-paced style.

A major innovation in the course last term was the establishment of a tutor room. It was staffed by teaching assistants and faculty members and was open to students with questions all day during the week. Special problem solving sessions were held there Wednesday evenings. French said that about one third of the students in the course took advantage of this facility and that it probably helped reduce the number that failed.

The departure from the self-paced method, French asserted, helped to improve the calibre of the recitation sections. Under the old system, he said, "they tended to be used strictly for the taking of unit tests. When tests weren't being given recitation instructors would "sit around and not feel useful" while test deadlines brought peaks of attendance which "saturated the resources of the system." Last term's approach, in which test taking was de-emphasized, allowed recitations to concentrate on "discussions of the material and problem solving."

The need for instruction in "problem solving methodology" was additionally fulfilled by the use of the text, *Classical and Modern Physics* by Ford in place of French's *Newtonian Mechanics*. His text had been criticized by students for its light treatment of techniques in problem solving.

French called last term's course, "a tightly knit operation." He attributed the upgrading of the course, largely to the efforts of Judith Bostock, the course administrator and coordinator. Bostock, he said, "put a stamp on the whole operation... she made sure that students and faculty were getting what they needed."

French concluded by saying that, in view of the relative success of the course last term, he anticipated no basic changes for next year.

6-A enrollment booms; more students want Co-op

By Stephen Blatt

The Course 6-A cooperative program, after suffering from declining numbers in 1969-70, is now breaking enrollment records.

The number of applicants in the Electrical Engineering program has risen from 39 in 1970 to approximately 110 in 1974, an all-time high and an increase of almost 300 percent. The number of openings has nearly doubled, going from 29 in 1970 to 55-58 this year. In addition, two new companies have been added in the last two years, Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation and Texas Instruments, Inc. But, according to John Tucker, the director of Course 6-A, an effort is being made to get company friends in 6-A to increase their numbers before the course expands to other companies.

Students in Course 6-A spend two or three terms at work with one of the participating companies as part of their educational program. This may include the summer term or the student may attend MIT's summer session. Students in 6-A may obtain a S.B. in EE after four years or a combined S.B. and S.M. after five years with only one thesis required (students have to submit separate theses for the two degrees).

The question of military work does not seem to be a factor in student participation. The number of students applying for and accepted in 6-A dropped drastically during the late sixties (65 applied in 1967; this dropped steadily to the low of 39 in 1970) but this is at least in part due to the recession of 1969-70, which particularly hurt the electronics industry.

According to Tucker participating companies include the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, Connecticut, and Newport, Rhode Island, and other companies which have military contracts. "You can't say that a given job is not related to military systems," says Tucker, "But the students choose the companies: If they don't want military-related work, they won't ask for it."

Foreign students, who comprised 1/3 of the applicants in 1969, form a considerably smaller number of the applicant pool now. In part, this is due to the reluctance of companies to hire foreign students unless they have emigrant visas (and thus, presumably, intend to stay in the US) or come from countries

(Please turn to page 3)

The Historical Collection has also acquired most of the architectural theses done at the Institute. Seamans said that many of these were literally dug out of the wastebasket, and took close to a year to unroll and clean. "The theses trace the entire history of architecture in this country as taught and practiced," he commented.

Seamans admitted that there was some overlap between the Historical Collection and the MIT Archives. He pointed out, however, that complete information flow exists between the two institutions and that their roles actually complement one another.

While the Historical Collection specializes in visual information, the Archives hold the written material of the history of MIT. Additionally, the Archives file material by date, but the Historical Collection files by person.

On hand at the Historical Collection are a number of other interesting items, including William Barton Rogers' desk, a 1948 television set, and several cases of old telephones and electrical equipment. "We are trying to piece together a definitive history of the telephone," Seamans said.

Also displayed are novelty pieces like the complete set of MIT beer mugs and the christening bottle for the ship "MIT Victory" launched in 1945.

In Case of Insomnia — Mass Transit: The train at the end of the tunnel

By Storm Kauffman

Now — when the average motorist is facing increasing problems with gasoline shortages and rising costs — has been hailed as the time for the resurgence of mass transit systems.

In fact, public transportation had begun to again gain in popularity before this autumn's troubles began. The important thing will be for federal and local government to ensure that this vital resource of the cities is not lost or allowed to further deteriorate.

The federal government has been hassling for several months over various aid-to-public-transportation bills, and there is a strong possibility that some sort of help will soon be forthcoming from that source. On the local level, several cities (including Boston) have begun to develop novel ways of promoting the use of their mass transport facilities.

"Dime-Time" is the MBTA promotional gimmick, and according to their figures it has been successful in drawing more people to the subways during the 10am-1pm period, although the financial impact still is not clear. However, "Dime-Time" is not sufficient. Special fare rates should be extended to all four lines of the system and some provision should be made for bus riders.

Equipment improvements can also play a role. The new Orange Line cars, due soon, should be a welcome relief to those who habituate that line. In addition, bus service should be extended and the possibility of providing limited subway service during early morning hours should be investigated.

New York City — the nation's leader in mass transport deficits — has also succeeded in luring more riders during off-peak hours. There, senior citizens ride for half-fare, all riders pay half-fare on Sundays, and other special programs are being considered.

The Denver voters have just passed a subsidy to support the construction of a people-mover system which will provide semi-personalized service (responds to passenger calls at locations along the routes). In cities like Dayton, Seattle, and others, free bus service has been instituted in downtown shopping and business districts.

All these efforts, plus the energy crisis, have resulted in the first increase in mass transit ridership in a decade. According to the *New York Times*, this increase was 4% nationally (4% excluding New York). This return to public transport should not go unanswered, and the cities and federal government must continue to make moves to improve the systems.

There is both a Congressionally-sponsored bill and an Administration-sponsored bill under consideration in Congress right now. The \$800 million Emergency Mass Transit Act has been favorably voted out of a joint House-Senate committee and is expected to pass. Revised to soothe Administration objections, the bill now permits local governments to spend the funds on either capital expenses or operating subsidies.

Nixon has his own legislation: a 6-year, \$16 billion package, designed along similar lines. Administration officials are worried that the emergency bill may endanger their own program and may push for a combined version.

In any case, the important thing is to guarantee the existence of mass transit facilities and to provide this service at an economical fare. If the government was willing to spend billions to build highways (and support the auto makers) in the past, it should now be willing to spend equivalent amounts on mass transit (and support the aerospace industry, which has now entered this field).

Through the Looking Glass:

Fraternities — alive & kicking

By Michael D. McNamee

The past few years have been a time of transition and change for the oldest living groups at MIT — the fraternities. Coed living has been introduced in two of the twenty-nine houses. Two fraternities have recently moved into new quarters on West Campus. Other houses have broken away from their national organizations, and more are contemplating this move. There are even discussions about the feasibility of establishing a residential sorority at the Institute.

Almost a year ago, *The Tech* editor Lee Giguere asked, "MIT fraternities: Are they dying?" (March 2, 1973). At that time, the conclusion was that they were not. Now, according to David Bernstein '74, retiring Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference (IFC), the MIT fraternity system is in even better shape than it was when Giguere wrote about it.

MIT's fraternities, Bernstein says, are experimenting with new forms of living groups and organization. The system is considering expansion, as the IFC is negotiating with several national fraternal organizations about establishing chapters at the Institute. And relocating houses, as Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega did recently, might become more common as houses in Back Bay become harder to maintain and funds become available for new building.

Expansion of the System

The IFC, Bernstein says, is negotiating with several national fraternities that are considering establishing chapters on the MIT campus. There are indications that the academic facilities of the Institute could handle even more students than are now attending MIT; full utilization of these facilities would require expansion of the class size beyond the projected 1000 students to be admitted next year. Bernstein believes that one way to house the larger classes would be expansion of the fraternity system.

MIT would require "a large financial commitment" from any national wishing to colonize at the Institute, Bernstein stated. "It is almost impossible to start a fraternity in the existing housing situation in Boston and Cambridge," Bernstein said. "We would expect a new fraternity at MIT to build soon after it was started."

"We would be trading our name as 'a good place for fraternities' for a substantial financial commitment," Bernstein said. "A fraternity would have to be willing to put in some money to build if they wanted to come to MIT."

Most national organizations would be willing to contribute up to "around \$25,000," Bernstein added, which would not cover the costs of building a new house (The KS/ATO house, recently completed on West Campus, cost \$1.2 million, most of which was loaned from the Independent Residence Development Fund (IRDF). MIT and the IRDF might help a new chapter get started, but a commitment from the national is a must.

MIT might be willing to provide land, Bernstein explained, to a house that wanted to build in Cambridge near campus. "I anticipate that the next 'fraternity row' at MIT will be behind Briggs Field along Vassar Street," he said. That location is "away" from the Institute sufficiently to provide the isolation that the fraternities like to have, but the physical closeness to campus would be an advantage.

Relocating

That 'fraternity row' probably would not consist only of new chapters. Although Bernstein contends that "the idea that eventually all fraternities will be on this side of the river is a myth," deteriorating houses in Back Bay and the Boston political situation might make building

near MIT in Cambridge seem more and more attractive to fraternities in the future.

The move to Cambridge would be a very long-term project, Bernstein added, because of financial considerations. The IRDF, which is used for maintenance and expansion of the fraternity houses, was nearly exhausted by the KS/ATO building. Bernstein said that the fund would have to be built up again before major projects could be undertaken.

"Lots of fraternities are not interested in moving to Cambridge," Bernstein added. "I can't speak for the physical conditions of all the houses, but many are in excellent shape, and they are quite happy where they are." The political climate in Boston, which has given MIT fraternities trouble in the past with zoning regulations and neighborhood relations, is said to have toned down. The IFC is trying to build better relationships with the city, Bernstein said; one important step is a charity drive being planned by the conference for this spring.

Independence

While the IFC is talking with several national fraternities about establishing more houses at the Institute, some existing fraternities are considering breaking with their national organizations. The best-known example of such a move is Fenway House, formerly Sigma Alpha Mu, Fenway decided last semester to break away from its national and establish a non-fraternal co-operative living group.

"Sam's evolution into Fenway House was natural," Bernstein said. "They had developed a group that couldn't really work with the national."

The IFC has no policy, and has never taken a stand, Bernstein said, on the dealings of a fraternity with its national. Fenway House intends to continue its membership in the IFC.

Bernstein mentioned other fraternities that had not been paying pledge and initiation fees to their nationals — one of the first steps Fenway took in breaking with SAM. Most houses, however, would not break with their nationals except over very serious disagreements. Bernstein added, "Inertia is the biggest reason that houses don't make the move. You have to change your name, change your alumni board, and so on. Nationals also give security — if your house starts to weaken, the national can help you."

Women and Fraternities

One of the first living groups at MIT to go coed was a fraternity, and two more fraternities are considering making that move. Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha have submitted plans to the Dean for Student Affairs Office requesting that they be allowed to go coed. These plans are "fairly complete" and have a good chance of being accepted, Bernstein said.

"Getting women to move into coed houses has been something of a problem in the past," Bernstein added, "but both of the coed fraternities (Delta Psi and Sigma Nu) did well last year."

Chi Phi had been well along in its planning for going coed last year, but "there were no upperclass women to be found," Bernstein said. "The Institute requires that a house have upperclass women living in it before it is allowed to rush for incoming freshmen. PiKA submitted its proposal this year, and hopes to rush women next fall.

There have also been discussions between the IFC and several national sorority organizations about bringing a sorority to MIT. Bernstein said that such a group would probably not be residential when it was founded, but it could eventually build a house if it became strong enough. "There is lots of interest in a

sorority here," Bernstein said. "The administration seems to want to go along with the idea. It all depends on what sort of nationals we can get interested in coming here."

Dying?

If the signs that are clearly visible are any indication, MIT fraternities are anything but dying. The rejection of fraternity life that marked the last few years on many campuses missed MIT for the most part, but left its mark on the system. The fraternity system at MIT has become more diverse, more open, and more receptive to change in the last few years; its adaptability may prove to be its greatest asset.

Bernstein has no doubts about the strength of the MIT fraternities. "Fraternities do not have a good image nationwide, but MIT has probably the strongest system in the Northeast," he said. "MIT fraternities are not dying."

Continuous News Service

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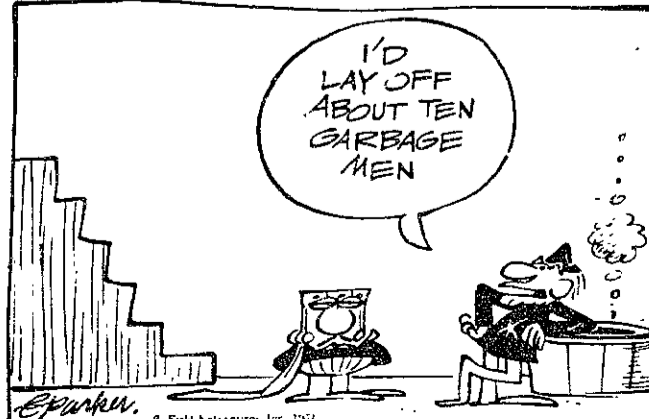
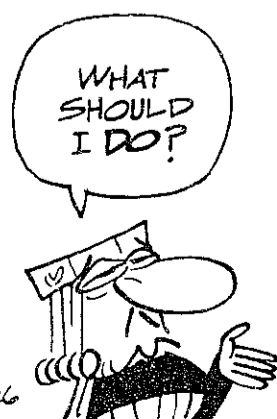
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THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in *The Boston Globe*

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

6-A enrollment booms; more students want Co-op

(Continued from page 1) where the company has offices already (and so, the student, when he returns home, might work for the company).

The history of 6-A dates back to 1907, when the MIT faculty voted to have a cooperative program in EE with the General Electric Company in West Lynn, Massachusetts. But because of a depression at the time, the program did not begin until 1917. The program has been in existence ever since.

Course 6-A is the largest co-op program at MIT, and is a "controlled co-op" as opposed to other schools where, for example, the student and employee do not file midterm and final reports on the student's

work. Tucker describes 6-A as "a program which cares about the student. The student has two faculty advisers, his regular Course 6 adviser and a 6-A adviser, who while an MIT professor, has some relationship with the company, through consulting, or being a 6-A graduate himself from the same company."

Tucker also contends that the 6-A student is better off than a regular student in Course 6. "He's got some interviewing behind him, he matures more quickly, he has a greater sense of what he is studying, and is much more easily adaptable to leaving school and going to work because of his experience."



Lee Barton as Charles and Marianne Leone as Ruth will appear in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, an MIT Community Players production this Thursday through Saturday in the Kresge Little Theater.

Photo Courtesy MIT Community Players

Campaign financing necessary

(Continued from page 1) handled. He said antitrust suits, for example, require close cooperation between the White House and personnel in the Justice Department.

Briar said he had "hoped in 3 or 4 years the special prosecutor's office would turn into an ombudsman," and that the American people would back such an institution. He regretted that this no longer seemed likely.

In the ensuing discussion, Stewart questioned Briar's position, suggesting that an unbiased

long-term special prosecutor might not be possible.

A student rose, saying that America was run by "large corporations and a few very rich people" and so how could the panel guarantee that a return to legality constituted a return to popular democracy?

Stewart replied that although he disagreed with the student's premises, he felt that public financing reform would reduce the influence of moneyed interests on campaigns.

Eventually the question of impeachment was directed to

the panel, but was parried. "The president has done a lot of wrong things," said Heymann, "and he shouldn't go scot free." But he felt impeachment might be too severe. "The present procedure is the proper procedure," Briar said, referring to the Judicial investigation.

The Cambridge Forum is sponsored by the Social Responsibility Committee of the First Parish in Cambridge, along with the United Ministry of Harvard and Radcliffe. The First Parish is a Unitarian Universalism ("freedom of belief") Church.

Press conference

In a televised news conference Monday night, President Nixon repeated his intention to remain in office and defended his taking of tax deductions for the donation of his vice-presidential papers to the national archives.

Answering reporter's questions for the first time since last October, Nixon said he will not resign under pressure.

The question of Nixon's payment of "token" taxes arose when one reporter asked whether the President still stood behind the propriety of taking tax deductions for turning over his papers.

Nixon said he still thought the move was proper, adding that others - including economist John Kenneth Galbraith and MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner - had also taken deductions for their official papers.

Wiesner told *The Tech* Monday night that, "Although I donated my papers from the 1961-64 period, when I served as the President's science advisor, to the national archives, I never took a tax deduction for that gift. I don't know where the President got his information, but he's wrong."

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Blithe Spirit
by Noel Coward

MIT Community Players
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Defense Against Unwanted Change

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Respondents:
Paul MacAvoy MIT Sloan School of Management
David Dotson Gray Consultant on ethics & investment

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Sports



Senior Ed Hanley (above) picks up a 17-5 superior decision to remain undefeated on the wrestling season at 18-0. His win helped MIT down U. Conn. 30-14. Photo by Tom Klimowicz

Tiddlywinkers are upset Place second and fourth

The weekend of February 16 and 17 provided MIT sports with what could be considered the biggest upset of the year as neither of Tech's two first-rate tiddlywinks teams managed to win the North American Championships held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

The MIT "ZOO" team, consisting of Bill Renke '73, Craig Schweinhart '73, Dave Alexander '75, The Dumb Indian '74, and Scott Hirsch and Dave York (non-MIT students), and the MIT "A" team, consisting of Dave Lockwood '75, Larry Kahn '75, Rick Tucker '76, Pete Copper '75, Fred Shapiro '74, and Joe Sachs '77, were first and second last year, respectively. Although the "A" team lost all its players except for Lockwood and Kahn, the "ZOO" squad had all but one winker returning from last year's champs, certainly marking them as tournament favorites.

from Philadelphia headed by an MIT grad known as Sunshine '69. The final tally showed HYTHNLBTWOC with 104 points, MIT "ZOO" 97½, Somerville 92, and MIT "A" 84½. Teams eliminated before the finals included Cornell, Toronto, Rivendell, and Ithaca High School among others.

Out of the eighteen pairs competing, the MIT "ZOO" team finished fourth, seventh, and eighth while MIT "A" placed pairs third and fifth. Kahn and Tucker played very well to finish third and Lockwood and Sachs placed much better than expected. "A" team's Kahn has improved markedly this year and has a 14-4-1 record so far. He is rapidly becoming one of North America's finest players.

MIT, holder of the World's Cup, expects a challenge from HYTHNLBTWOC to be forthcoming.

The North Americans were won this year, however by the Hark Yon Tree Hath No Leaves But They Will Out Club, a team

Tournaments still to be played this year include the pairs and singles championships.

Bates masters MIT; JV's prevail

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT's struggling basketball team went down to its seventh straight defeat Friday afternoon, losing to a tall and talented Bates squad, 101-79.

The Bobcats got off to an early lead against MIT and led the Engineers 45-34 at halftime. In the second half, Bates built a 20-point lead early in the period and coasted the rest of the way. Bobcat guards Glenn Bacheller and Jim Marios led all scorers with 25 and 24 points, respectively, while Peter Maimonis '77 led the Engineer troops with 20 points and 7 assists. Peter Jackson '76 played one of his better games this year, despite a nagging knee problem, with 18 points, 18 rebounds, and four steals.

Bates not only outshot MIT from the floor 48% to 41% but also outrebounded the Engineers 64-48.

Earlier in the week, the Engineers blew a tenpoint halftime lead, falling to Suffolk University, 77-72 in overtime. Bright spots for MIT included Cam Lange '76 (Engineer high scorer this year) with 24 points and 10 rebounds and co-captain Bob Roth '74, who picked up 20 points. In addition, the other MIT co-captain, Alan Epstein '75, broke his own single-game assist mark by picking up 16 in the contest, as well as breaking his own single-season assist mark (Epstein now has 127).

The MIT varsity basketball mark now stands at 4-19 with

one game remaining Thursday night at the Cage against a very strong WPI club. An upset win would match last year's ledger, while a loss would give MIT its worst basketball record in history. It must be noted, however, that this season's schedule was one of the toughest slates an MIT club has had to face in many years, with small college cage powers such as Brandeis, Palm Beach Atlantic, Tufts, Howard, and Chicago State on the Schedule this year (all decisive losses).

On the brighter side, MIT's JV/freshman basketball team chalked up its fifth win of the season, edging Exeter in overtime, 69-67, after trailing by nine points with less than three minutes left in regulation time.

After falling behind by 52-40 and 59-50 counts late in the game, the JV rallied in the final 2:56 with an 11-2 spurt to tie the score at the buzzer. Key events in the surge included a controversial three-point play resulting from a technical foul that pulled MIT within two with 1:40 left, and a clutch steal and lay-up by Bob Jones '76 with fifteen seconds remaining, breaking up an attempted Exeter stall and tying the score 61-all.

Another disputed call late in the resulting overtime period cost Exeter another technical

and gave MIT a crucial four-point advantage with one minute left, providing the JV with the cushion necessary to win the game.

High scorers for MIT included Lenny Nethersole '77 and Jones with 17 and 13 points, respectively, while Mike Whelan scored 27 for Exeter with six field goals and an excellent 15 for 16 from the foul line.

The Jayvees play Wednesday at Andover before concluding their season Thursday night at home against WPI. Game time for the JV contest is 6:15, with the varsity game following at 8:15.

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