People from the Cambridge area mill about the Building 10 Lobby last Saturday. They are exploring the wonders of MIT in the Institute's biannual Open House. Visitors were overwhelmed by demonstrations of computer facilities and the nearby labs, demonstrations of concert simulators, and concerts of the mysteries of the universe.

By Paul Schindler
Chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, which Solow chairs, and the secretary of the faculty or to the full faculty. The new requirement is the result of a survey and study to analyze the impact of MIT at least once every five years. The survey will be conducted by the Institute's Planning Office and will assess the faculty's deep sense of loss at his death.

Committee, which Solow chairs, will draw up one slate of candidates for the positions and request additional nominations from the floor. Faculty members may submit nominations in writing to the secretary of the faculty or to the full faculty. The new requirement is the result of a survey and study to analyze the impact of MIT at least once every five years. The survey will be conducted by the Institute's Planning Office and will assess the faculty's deep sense of loss at his death.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

MIT budget shows deficit

(Continued from page 1)

come whose use is restricted to academic operations (either by donor or Institute decision).

This money is spent on instruction, unsponsored research, and shared support of indirect costs.

More interestingly, for purposes of calculating the operating deficit (Gray formerly used "equipment deficit"), Institute administrators' visibility in this role is of their creation.

More important to Gray is the lost opportunity to build Institute endowment or fund innovation programs which results when unrestricted gift income is used just to keep the lights on.

Energy is the main problem, according to Gray, although general inflation has taken its toll. The Institute has cut energy use by one-fourth, Gray told the faculty, but with a budget that priced oil at $4.80 a barrel (making allowance for inflation) at which MIT is paying $114 just cannot keep pace.

Inflation has also caused salaried to rise more quickly than expected, but as Gray's report states, "everyone in the MIT community has experienced a loss in real income." The proposed measures are stated in soft tones, but have the potential to be little short of draconian.

"Funds for curriculum development have been suspended for a year or two," he said, without noting that a university that does not innovate will go on without funds; it just means that things will be tighter all over, and a faculty member will have to think long and hard before turning down a lucrative research contract in favor of developing better course materials.

It is not altogether clear where the Institute will put all its women next year, while Gray calls for "modest growth in the number of women students we enroll." There is no mistaking his meaning when the Chancellor notes that operating costs will have to be cut even more than they were last year. "This task will require a careful review of all operating areas (that includes maintenance), and the planned reduction or elimination of activities that are not central to the Institute's mission." Last year, Gray told The Tech that "we were already cutting the fat. Another round of cuts like these (of last year) and we'll start cutting muscle."

The Gap

In years past, operating gap did not mean that MIT could not pay its bills at the end of the year without dipping into endowment or funds acting as endowment. Next year, for the first time, Fray says a $2.9 million dollar "residual gap," which must be avoided at all costs.

NEWS

Fac kills grant-review proposal

The proposal was the Ad Hoc Study Group appointed by President Jerome Wiesner last October to study the feasibility of a review committee which came to the faculty with unanimous agreement on a plan for an assessment committee. Their plan would establish a committee which, according to the Study Group's report, would have two functions:

1) The committee would study and report annually on the faculty on trends in MIT research efforts and their impact on "matters such as the physical environment, the economy, national security, and other important social concerns." The committee would have to recommend the awarding of grants and contracts to make their analysis, and would encourage investigators to write impact statements on individual research projects.

2) The committee would assist investigators in preparing impact statements, and would create guidelines that would help toward this goal. An indication of whether or not an impact study had been made would be required from Principal Investigators.

The Study Group reported that the committee would not believe "that the Faculty of the Institute has a favored insight in discerning good and evil." The committee, therefore, is "not intended to be a body to sit in moral judgment over the 'goodness' or 'badness' of the potential societal results." Study Group Chairman Professor John Deutch also pointed out that the committee would not have power to "delay or cancel" any research at the Institute.

The committee would consist of five faculty members, the Provost, and the Vice President for Sponsored Research. It would be appointed for two years, after which the faculty would assess its work and decide on the duration of establishing permanent structures for assessment.

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Expires: Thursday, April 25 at 7 PM

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Saturday, April 20, 7 PM

Page 2 Friday, April 19, 1974 THE TECH

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"One of the best American plays of recent years" - Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"A time capsule of self-defeating generation...trapped in the cloak of invisibility, the moonchildren live together in a co-ed department and then sink to the prepackaged lives that society has prescribed for them." - Playboy co-ed apartment

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Charles Playhouse
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Opens Thursday, April 25 at 7 PM

Phone reservations now! 423-2255


NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

WILL HOLD HEARINGS Wednesday, April 24. (Room 400 - Student Center) to place Undergraduates on the following committees:

Committee on Equal Opportunity
IAP Policy Committee
MIT - Wellesley Exchange Committee

Please call the UA Secretary for an appointment
X3-2686

The Historic OLD VILNA SHUL
16 Phillips St., Beacon Hill, Boston invites the Jewish students to our Traditional Orthodox Services.
FRIDAY: Sundown SABBATH: 9 am

Get Metal Frames at
Tech Coop Optical

CONVENIENCY LOCATED
MIT Student Center - Lower Level
54 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, MA 02139

PHONE: 420-2990

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 THE TECH
ASA studying space need

By Mike McNamee

Efforts by the Association of Student Activities to allocate office and headquarters space to activities are being met by "profound indifference," according to ASA chairman Mike Kozinetz '75.

Kozinetz told The Tech that only six activities wishing to be allocated space had replied to an ASA survey on the subject. ASA had expected "a lot more activities" to respond and request space.

Mailings sent to all Class A and B activities (Class A activities are those which have already allocated space had replied to an expected response. Kozinetz said, "I thought at least a few of the 80 class B activities would want space."

Allocating space for activities in the Student Center and Walker Memorial is the most important job of ASA, which does its work through officers and members elected each year by representatives of the Class A activities. Kozinetz explained that the group has jurisdiction only over the space in the two buildings, a faculty committee known as CRISP allocates space in the academic buildings.

ASA is not certain how much space it has available to allocate to activities this year. "We know of some activities that just are not functioning, and some rooms are not being put to efficient usage," Kozinetz said. "We'd like to survey all the activities and see what their space needs are, and try to make the most efficient use of the space we have."

ASA officers are visiting activities and studying their usage of office space, as well as sending out survey forms, as a first step in the review. Kozinetz said that the group was considering holding "space hearings" later in the process.

Notes

* Roger Venise, former trumpet player with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Boston University Wind Ensemble in a program of works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Juan Abel, Mel Brooks, and Paul Hindemith on Friday, April 26, at 8pm in the School of Fine and Applied Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

* Public debate: "What's Wrong With America, What Can Be Done About It?" From the left: Dr. Ernest Van Den Haig, well known conservative author, regular contributor to the National Review, close associate of William F. Buckley Jr., and an MITV interview with Kozinetz shown two weeks ago in Building 7 have failed to elicit the expected response. Kozinetz said, "I thought at least a few of the 80 class B activities would want space."

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In Case of Insomnia—

MIT's budget, it should balance

By Storm Kaufman

I will be the first to admit that I am not very hopeful. But I do think the convoluted process of maintaining the budget of an institution as large as MIT, however, would be a great project. I have raised some questions about MIT's monetary policy. For example, for every major organization (the US Government being the largest) for which I calculated, there were some $1.3 million this year — but wouldn't it make more sense to save these monies for future projects or adding to the endowment? This objective the MIT administration has had to achieve, but they must regularly use these gifts to keep the Institute running.

Would MIT balance its budget? This year, the Institute, like all of us, has suffered greatly from the horrid rate of inflation, especially in the area of energy costs. A deficit incurred from this source is expected. In the midst of the 1973-1974 budget called for $7.1 million dip into unrestricted funds even before the energy crisis, and made it even more worse. Elementary economics should call for no such need of gift money; income should meet charges. A corporate executive who told his stockholders that they would have to lose $7 million in donations would be thrown out on his ear.

Using some of my skantier arithmetic, the Institute's income (assuming no scholarships) should be about $23 million (1000 gift grants & 3800 endowments at $3350 a head) from tuition alone. If I guess that the average salary of the 500 faculty is $25,000 then the students just about pay for their professors. Keeping in mind the above calculation is still misleading because most of the faculty I know spend some significant fraction of their time on research or other non-restrictive work. One should be able to assume that the sponsored research brings in sufficient additional money to pay off the education. This is particularly true of keeping up the buildings in return for this time spent by the faculty.

Okay, it looks like MIT should break even on its plant and its lectures. But the question is: will the students suffer if there is not a lot of juicy research money? I hope not, but that housing and dining break even as then I probably wouldn't have to afford to live and eat here. Still, the books still balance.

What else does the Institute do? It is in the business of teaching and research, and here it always loses. I can't wholeheartedly recommend MIT but that housing and dining break even as then I probably wouldn't have to afford to live and eat here. Still, the books still balance.

That leaves all those accessory things that MIT does: housing for the elderly and MIT Press, for example. The Turner Project was good public relations, but what the hell is the development business? Its role is education and research.

We haven't answered how the Institute's deficit originates, I don't know, but the administration should. And if they don't know, or can't remedy the situation, they had better find someone who can, and not even require researchers to make an impact study. The committee would be established for just two years, after which it would make recommendations to the administration on possible permanent actions to be taken. But the faculty, by a 55 to 44 vote, killed the proposal yesterday.

Some of the concern expressed by faculty members at Wednesday's meeting was for the feasibility of the proposal as a means of overseeing research. Some faculty members stressed that technology is just a field, and not more concentrated research; others questioned the practicability of the proposal. But most of the 55 faculty who killed the proposal did not express such doubts; it could be only assumed that they voted against the proposal because the accumulated costs of pure research might not be practical in all cases, researchers (and especially faculty members) should consider the outcome of their work and its implications for society in this area.

Therefore, we urge all members of the MIT community to support efforts by faculty members to develop workable standards for assessment and criteria for procedures for monitoring research. Another "Time of Troubles" should not be necessary for MIT to wake up to its responsibility to society in this area.

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**Editorial**

**Technology assessment is needed**

Assessment of, and concern for the results and impact of technical research is long overdue. Lack of technological assessment and concern for the use of products and ideas developed at MIT was a major focal point of student protest here a few years ago, and was a factor in the decision to dissolve Draper Labs last year.

For some time, it appeared that MIT was on the road to improving assessment of research impact; but the faculty reversed this trend Wednesday when they voted down a proposal to allow review of MIT research by a faculty committee.

The proposal, prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee on Research Activities, provided for a fifteen-member faculty committee to be established for two years to review research at the Institute and to report annually to the faculty on trends that it perceives. The committee would also require all researchers to indicate whether or not they thought it important to study the effects "on national security, the physical environment, and other aspects of social welfare." For this purpose the committee would have no authority to cancel or delay research; it would only survey it.

The proposal is one of the mildest ever made for overview of research. The committee established by this proposal would have authority only to require researchers to check off whether or not they had prepared impact statements; it could not even require researchers to make an impact study.

The committee was established for just two years, after which it would make recommendations to the administration on possible permanent actions to be taken. But the faculty, by a 55 to 44 vote, killed the proposal yesterday.

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**Commentary**

**UA election coverage continuing the lies**

By J. M. Horn

I am currently a member of the thursday staff. The article on the UA elections that appeared in yesterday's issue was originally to list my name. However, just prior to the paper's departure for the printers, I received new information that forced me to remove my byline and write this letter.

One of the statements being used against Steve Wallman is that he stole the Ellsberg lecture from LSC. Jim Miller, current chairman of LSC, told me Wednesday that it is the belief of LSC that Wallman is responsible for the Ellsberg lecture.

The true story is that it was originally to be a joint SCC-LSC venture last term. When it was found the Ellsberg lecture was unavailable, the lecture was cancelled, and Wallman did not make any attempt to carry it on to the writing for what they are getting. Ergo, all the statements being used by his sponsors. The books still balance.

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**UA election coverage continuing the lies**

By Mike McNamere

Sources close to thursday have charged that a front page article was falsified by Bob Zimmerman in "that paper in yesterdays" issue was wrongly attributed to Zimmerman under a false by-line.

The article, which was supposedly written by "Bert Andersen," called UAP candidates Dick Michel '75, Zimmerman '75, and Connolly '75 "jack, a pervert, and a turkey," respectively. It alleged that Michel or his fraternity brothers had "any hand at all" in the writing of that occurred in last week's election, and that Michel or his fraternity brothers had "any hand at all" in the writing of this article.

The charge that Wallman has done is it was originally to be a joint SCC-LSC venture last term. When it was found the Ellsberg lecture was unavailable, the lecture was cancelled, and Wallman did not make any attempt to carry it on to the writing for what they are getting. Ergo, all the statements being used by his sponsors. The books still balance.

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Tech survey shows that new requirement is liked

(Continued from page 1)

do get something out of them, even though they're not the greatest courses in the world."

Naming humanities alternatives in psychology, economics and management, one student said, "If those options weren't open, the whole requirement would be a bust." Others echoed the view that humanities should "prepare you for the outside world" with background in such disciplines as writing and political science. One freshman suggested, "They should require writing courses as something that would be definitely helpful, but it is 'a' to require just eight courses of humanities."

Despite the strong feelings about the role of humanities at MIT which permeated the survey, students were rather uniformed about the recent changes in the requirement. Only half claimed to be familiar with the substance of the revision. All of those who felt they could make a judgement said they thought the change made in March was an improvement over the system that had been in effect since 1949.

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation
prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT
community.

4/11/74
Report was received by the Cam-
pus Patrol of the removal of the
State Flag of Massachusetts from
the Flagpole of the Great Court.

4/11/74
An occupant of Building 206
reported the theft of a black
six-button phone with intercom
system missing from his desk.

4/1/74
An attempted larceny of a
motor vehicle was reported this
date. The vehicle was parked
on Memorial Drive. The owner
reported that a "Krook" lock
prevented the larceny of the
vehicle.

4/2/74
At 1:30am two members had
their nocturnal swim disrupted
at the Alumni Swimming Pool
and were requested to confine
their athletic abilities to a more
suitable time period.

4/13/74
Report was received of the
attempted larceny of a motor
vehicle from the fifth level of
the Albany Garage. Attempt was
made by forcing doors.

4/13/74
Several reports of larcenies of
wallets from unlocked lockers at
the DaPort Gym. Once again
the Campus Patrol requests your
assistance in the prevention of
these thefts. Please lock your
locker when you leave the
imenity.

4/15/74
A report was received of the
loss of a wallet while attending a
dance at the Student Center.

This wallet contained $12.00
and personal papers.

An IBM typewriter was taken
from Building 6 over the holi-
days. Investigation showed that
an attempt had been made to
remove a typewriter in an ad-
joining room.

The campus Patrol received their
first report of a stolen vehicle
since the issuance of a bulletin
last week. This car was reported
stolen from 77 Massachusetts
Avenue.

MOVING? CALL DAN'S VAN
Experienced, dependable MIT
students will help you. Man and
Van $27/hour. Two men and van.
$42/hour. Call Dan. 536-6328.

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tions, etc, summarize your scheme and ad it to Straus, 29
Brewster St., Cambridge before
May 1. Experience, imagination
essential. All letters answered.

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Travel discounts year round.
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New 1. Female roommate for lux-
ury apt near Harvard Law. Rent
$550 monthly. Includes heat &
water. Laundry available. Clean,
quiet, straight atmo-
sphere. 1 female grad stu-
dent in education. Call Mary
264-0604.

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JET FARES
TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline

from
NEW YORK
CHICAGO

'87 '229
One way to Luxembourg
through May 31

Effective for individuals on
scheduled airline

European Airways.

SHOW INITIATIVE!
SAVE MORE MONEY!
Sharing these lenses and many
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(bring a blanket)
SAT. APRIL 20, 1974

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YOU CAN DRINK!!

TICKETS $2.50 —
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available at the TCA office, 4th Floor,
Student Center and at the door.
APO Big Screw Contest all day! Look for the voting booth in building 10 during the day and after 3pm on the Kresge Oval.

Folk Dance Club 12:30 – on, on Kresge Plaza

Student Center Committee Free Concert on the steps of the Student Center steps 2-5pm. Free Beer!!!!!

Outing Club Demonstration 2:30pm

Varsity Baseball game Wesleyan 3 pm on Briggs Field.

Society for Creative Anachronism Tournament 3-6pm (south side of Kresge).

Unicycle Club 3-6pm in front of the Student Center

Student-Faculty softball Game 3:45pm Briggs Field A

Dining Service Commons Roast Beef Dinner 5-7pm North side of Kresge — Tickets available from the Student Center Dining Office, $2.95.

Kite-Flying Contest — judged by Joe Green 5:15pm Briggs Field.

Festival Jazz Band — 5:30-7pm Student Center steps.

LSC Movie "The Devil in Miss Jones," 7 and 10pm, Kresge Auditorium 50 cents and ID.

Student Center Committee Midnight Movie — Midnight in the Sala, "How the West Was Won" Free popcorn: Free admission.
Balloon Stand — all day in front of the Student Center
Pie-eating contest 10:30am Student Ctr steps
Musical Theatre Guild Rehearsal — 11:15 Student Center Steps
APO Big Screw Contest Voting 12:30pm Student Center Steps
WTBS Remote from the Student Center Steps 12-4pm
TCA Silkscreening 1-Shirts 12:30pm Student Center Steps
DU Car Smash 12-5pm Kresge Lot
Pinball Tournament — Pinball room in the Student Center — Noon until a victor is chosen
Beer Chugging Contest (speed not quantity) Preliminaries 12:30pm Student Ctr steps
Unicycle Club 1-4pm in front of the Student Center
Tiddlywinks Demonstration 1-3pm East Lounge in the Student Ctr.
MIT Logarythms 1:15-2:15 Student Center steps
Frisbee Contest 1:30-2:30 Accuracy Contest on Briggs Field A, 2:30-3:00 Demonstration by John Kirkland on Kresge Plaza, 3:00-4:00 Distance Throw on Briggs Field A, 4:00 Award Presentation
Balloon Release 2pm Kresge Oval
Sangam Indian Movie Mother India” Free Admission, 26-100 2pm
APO’s Big Screw presentation 4pm Student Center steps
Beer Chugging Finals 4pm Student Ctr Steps
Tektite Skyjump on Briggs Field A 4:15pm
LSC Movie “Cries and Whispers” 6:30 and 1pm 26-100 50 cents and ID
African Night 7:30 in Walker Memorial Dining Hall $1.00
AEROSMITH CONCERT
8:30pm $2.50
"ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK"
Tickets available at TCA (either in the Student Ctr Fourth floor office or at the Silkscreening Booth) or from your living group representative. Don’t forget about the tickets-selling contest!!!! Call the UA Office, x3-2696, W20-401 for details. Don’t miss this one, a party MIT will never forget!
KALEIDOSCOPE '74, sponsored by the MIT Association of Students and Alumni, has been com ing today and tomorrow. The events take place in, on, and around the Student Center and Kresge Plaza. It's a great way to spend your days and it's sure to be a great way to spend your weekends. Be sure to enjoy the sunshine and the events that are going on and off campus this weekend so you don't miss out on the only one of its kind.

This weekend's events are a preview of everything that's going on, and the center of events is the Student Center. Get ready to have fun, and it's going to happen.

Enjoy, enjoy!

Special Events

This year marks a startling new development in Alpha Phi Omega's Big Screw Contest—a serve. Someone from Woodlawn received his sixth years ago, au- tomatic wood screw have failed. Brian Dunn of Robert V. Huston of College I, has finally succeeded and also given up the wooden screw. Deserving candidates—Profs- ors Baldwin and Rota, Deans Ed Dunn. Other members of the faculty and students may become candidates after showing written strength.

In addition, a penny per vote, will cost to date in Building 22. The events will be held in tomorrow at Kaleidoscope. All money collected will be donated to the Auto Club will be on hand to answer questions about the auto's. All expenses of the con- test, will consist of a test of speed in wood screw itself, will be donated by APO.

Each of the candidates has a large backing: Baldwin and Rota, both of the candidates after showing written strength.

Demonstrations and Exhibits

If you watch the side of the Student Center at 2 on Fri- day, you will see Oulating Club members members rolling down the hill in their blankets, some thing to catch, but don't stand too close. The world famous Wide Box is usually there. They will show off their skills on Saturday, and the block party. Their remote broadcast will be live shows and coverage of the events happening at KALEIDOSCOPE '74, so you can see how they put a show together.

The Unicycle Club will demonstrate their techniques on Friday and Saturday, and will also teach people how to unicycle and save lives. They will also be offering-club T-shirts both days.

The Alpha Kappa Skyrving Club will be jumping onto Briggs Field A on Saturday, so the fun will continue.

This year marks a startling new development in the APO. The Society for Creative Anarchism will hold a demonstration at the Spiritual Meeting at the Student Center. All money collected will be donated to the Auto Club will be on hand to answer questions about the auto's. All expenses of the con- test, will consist of a test of speed in wood screw itself, will be donated by APO.

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Fac meeting considers reports

(Continued from page 1) amending remarks that Dean Harold Harman of Humanities and Social Sciences had offered with dissent.

An amendment by Professor of Literature Wayne O’Neil proposing a change in the composition of the administering committee for the requirement was rejected after some debate. O’Neill’s amendment would have decreased the committee’s size from 14 members to 21, by including representatives from each of the 15 Fields that are established under the requirement. O’Neill’s proposal also would have included the members of the committee choosing their chairmen, rather than having the Dean of the School of Humanities act as chairman, as proposed by the School.

The faculty rejected O’Neill’s amendment 18 to 57, and then accepted the proposal as it stood by an almost unanimous vote. The matter of the humanities requirement was still not settled, however, as a motion to require the administering committee to report the faculty with “extensive, 100 to 200 word narratives” for its decisions on distribution subjects was offered by Institute Professor of Biology Salvador Luria. Luria stated that his motion, which will be “split”, adopted by the faculty in May, “will ensure that faculty and staff members know what particular subjects are ‘humanistic’ in nature, as specified in the requirement.”

Grant Assessment

The report of the Ad Hoc Study Committee, appointed last October by President Jerome Wiesner to study the feasibility of a permanent committee to assess research grants and contracts at MIT, requested to the faculty with a plan—no recommendation. The committee, according to Professor of Chemistry John Deutch, “split” down the middle” on the issue of whether or not the Institute should try to monitor research activities with attention to social and environmental impact and so did not make any recommendations to the faculty.
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THE TECH FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 PAGE 13

JV heavies beat Brown and BU
(Continued from page 16)

three crews had to sit in the cold 40° air.

When the boats were started, MIT and Brown had drifted to-
gether, and their oars clashed. This slowed both boats. Ten
strokes later, the Brown number seven man caught a crab and lost
complete control of his oar. This should have stopped the race,
but it didn’t.

Just after the Brown crab, the
BU four man had his seat come
off the tracks. He waved it over
his head but the referee did not
stop the race. The referee, in his
first assignment, did not see
BU four man had his seat come
off the tracks. He waved it over
his head but the referee did not
stop the race. Either the crab by
BU should have been enough to
stop the race.

At 1000 meters, the Harvard
crew that started in lane 4 had a
length ahead. At this point, the
Engines started to move. They
picked up half a length when the
Harvard shell. Harvard, two
fours against Brown, BU, and the
MIT third varsity lightweight
together, and their oars clashed.

The third varsity rowed in
two fours against Brown, BU, and
the MIT third varsity lightweight.

The Tech heavies came out
on the short end and as they
finished third to BU and the
lights, respectively, in the first
race and second between Brown
and BU on the other.

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WHEN THE DOGS GET TOUGH, THE TIGER GETS COUGHER!

IN FACT, SO ENGAGING WAS HIS SONG THAT HE DID WIN THE EAR OF A CLEANING
LADY, WHO DID NOT RECEIVE HER PRAISE.

WHICH DID, INADVERTENTLY, CONTAIN AN ADMISSION SLIP TO THE DEPARTMENT OF
MUSICK... WHERE THE KNIGHT DIED AT LAST, FIND HIS RIGHTFUL NICHE.

DEATH TO THE DUMB BULLER, WHICH YOUR MUSICK MAIDEN MONKISH HILL,...

THE PROOF OF THE CONTROVERSY IS TO BE FOUND IN THE NATURE OF THE
TUNES WHICH YOUR MUSICK MAIDEN MONKISH HILL,...

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**Sports**

**Bowdoin & Amherst top lacrosse team**

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT's varsity lacrosse team dropped two contests last week, but has begun to show signs of improvement. The Engineers, now 0-4, lost 4-3 to Amherst and Bowdoin respectively, but played solid first halves in both games. A lack of manpower (one substitute) may have caused the first defeat, while a proposed loss to Bowdoin could be termed as respectable. The Bears are ranked in New England, and a possible contender for the college division sectional championship.

The low score of the Amherst game (an orange, 1-20 goals are scored in a match) was due primarily to the weather, as the game was played in a steady downpour, and both teams' ability to put together consistent passing attacks.

The Engineers held Amherst to a 1-0 halftime lead on the strength of goalie Jeff Singer '77 -he had played two strong games in a row, and is one of the leaders in that department in the nation. The Engineers' starting midfield of Renshaw, Cook, and Schwartz '75 has scored five goals so far this year, and has played two strong games after the Boston College disaster. MIT will battle Holy Cross at Worcester Saturday afternoon before returning home for a game against Tufts Monday afternoon to make up the snowed-out April 10 contest.

The third annual MIT-Harvard Water Polo Tournament will be held this weekend. Games will be played continuously from 11:00am to 4:00pm Saturday at Alumga Pool, and the final game will be played at 5:30pm on Sunday at Harvard. Teams competing will be NYAC, Brown, Concent, Northeastern, and MIT-Harvard.

**Men sailors place second in Geiger and Oberg**

Although competing without the services of All-American team captain Steve Cucchiaro '74, MIT's varsity men's sailing squad placed second in each of their trophy regattas last weekend, the Geiger and the Oberg. The Geiger Trophy Regatta, sailed in one division each of Tech dinghies, Lasers, Finn's and CCF keel sloops, was held at MIT on Sunday in winds that varied from light to quite brisk. The competition was extremely tight throughout the event with Coast Guard opening a slight three-point lead in the last round of races.

Chuck Tucker '75, with Chuck Johnson '76 crewing, sailed for the Engineers in the dinghies, Paul Erb '76 skippered the Larks with Dave Joseph '75 as crew, Kevin Sullivan '74 represented MIT in the Finn division, and Randy Young '74, with crew George Todd '76 and Bill Rizzi '76, manned CCFs. Tucker and Johnson took low point honors in the Tech fleet, while Sullivan and Joseph, Todd, and Rizzi were second and tied for third respectively, in the Finns and CCFs. Erb and Joseph placed third in a strong Laser fleet.

The results of the regatta were: Coast Guard 53, MIT 56, Tufts, 66, Brown, and Harvard 67.

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110 Appleton Street

Interaction of Flies. 26 & 130 (formerly Boots and Saddles)

Emerson's, Cambridge, 1974
Sports

Lightweights destroy Yale

By Mark Schulen

Lightweights raced against Yale on a calm Charles River, with each team taking turns demonstrating variety and excitement. Margins of victory due to a level of enthusiasm which was untold. Yale is one of the strongest of the Ivy League, and the lightweights' performance was nothing short of remarkable. The Yale boats were almost pro-d, so it was a great place for MIT to race, as they have a great dynamic number one boat. They were behind by six inches, but MIT pulled away at a stroke rate of 28. The two crews battle it out, and by 1500 meters had evened the race, and the first 1000 meters, the 1st freshman boat was the most competitive. The first frosh were concerned about their distance, but MIT's top boats were taking the lead. They were behind by six inches, but MIT pulled away at a stroke rate of 28. The two crews battle it out, and by 1500 meters had evened the race, and the first 1000 meters, the 1st freshman boat was the most competitive.

The varsity race was a different story. There was a little trouble "giving it up" on the part of MIT's port side, which put the boat behind Yale. Not to worry, the MIT boat recovered quickly and advanced, making what Miller called "a good comparison for any freshman crew around.

MIt's track co-captain, John Pearson '74, has been unbeatable in his events, and the MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year. The MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year. The MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year. The MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year. The MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year. The MIT women's eight raced for the first time this year.