Faculty sets plans for term end errors

By Mike McNamara

A faculty committee has been appointed, Chairman of the Faculty Professor Elia Gyftopoulos announced, to handle any last-minute problems in degree awards. The committee consists of the following members: Professor Arthur C. Smith of Electrical Engineering Associate Dean for the Graduate School Richard of the Graduate School Josephine Eisner of the Department of Physics Margaret Freeman (Foreign Languages) Kouts, told a group of MIT students last week that the committee was desultory and sub-

The meeting was sparsely at-

ed, the faculty: - Accepted the resignation of two members of the faculty, with Professors Douglas Adams (ME), Lynn G. Grinstein (Civil), Margaret Freeman (Foreign Languages) and Kenneth S. Brock. "The com-

This is the last issue of MIT Tech. (Please turn to page 2)

by Noeman D. Sandler

an official of the US Atomic Energy Commission said last week that opponents of nuclear power must believe nuclear power plants are "the work of the devil.

Speaking at MIT, the official, Director of the Reactor Safety Division, Dr. Herbert A. Kouts, told a group of MIT nuclear engineers that critics of nuclear power may be "consciously or unconsciously" the devils of creation and the death of the devil.

But until they meet, there will be no formal plans for fund-raising activities. It's their responsibility to draw up the plan - all we have is a skeleton of their plan to completely overhaul MIT's West Campus athletic facilities. In this first stage, a new indoor hockey rink will be constructed, which will be readily convertible into a 3000-seat special events center. According to plans released by the MIT Planning Office last spring, the hockey rick/events center will also include a six-mile indoor track and a fieldhouse to eventually replace Rockwell Cage.

No timetable

Director of Athletics Ross Smith declined to put any time-

The sports center drive has the backing of the top MIT administration. Chairman of the Nominations Committee Howard W. Johnson told the Tech that he felt that a self-addressed, stamp (Please turn to page 3)

AEC critics dubbed 'medieval'

By Noeman D. Sandler

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MIT will install new core

(Continued from page 1)

are produced each second and, of these, about a third are availa-
ble for experimental purposes.
The original MITR-I was a heavy-water moderated and
cooled reactor. Heavy water con-
tains the deuterium isotope of
hydrogen, weighs slightly more
than ordinary water (about one
part in 6000 of sea water is heavy
water), and costs about $28 a pound. The heavy water
was used to carry away the heat
produced by the core (cooling)
and to enhance the nuclear reac-
tion by reducing the neutron
energies to a range where ther-

Heavy-water moderated and
cooled reactor

The largest single focus of the

Professor Charles Miller,
Director of the Urban Systems
Laboratory, noted, "The Lab
provides a framework -- for people
to work with people from different
departments to get together."

The lab has also had projects
dealing with housing, health
delivery, environmental prob-
lems, and computer modeling
of urban systems.

A main characteristic of the
Lab, Miller noted, "is its inter-
disciplinary nature. The Lab pro-
rvides a framework for people
from different departments to
gather together."

In order to maintain this in-
disciplinary nature, the size of
the Lab's permanent staff has
been kept small. With the ex-
ception of a core staff of about a
dozen people, all of the Lab's
staff has been drawn from the
(please turn to page 3)

The Atomic Energy Commis-
sion gave MIT the final go-ahead
for the modification in April of
last year. Original schedules
called for the cessation of opera-
tions in February, but problems
with the contractors supplying
new components forced the date
to be pushed back to the third of
May. Minor structural flaws
detected in the aluminum core
tank required that it be recast;
the inspectors are satisfied that
his new cast is sound.

Planning for the modification
has been in progress for more
than five years and has since
been the subject of a number of
reports. By the end of 1970 the provisional design of
the new core, including a
thorough safety analysis, has
been completed. Negotiations
with the AEC over other points
continued, the review process
being completed with the end of
the 30-day public notice period
last year.

Work over this summer will
primarily involve the physical
removal of old equipment and
installation of the new. When
these systems have passed pre-
operational tests satisfactorily, a
series of low power tests will be
conducted to determine the
reactor's behavior and nuclear char-
acteristics of the core. When the
reactor administrative and opera-
tions staff is certain that the new
core is acting as expected, the
reactor will return to its normal
operation.

The modification project in-
volved removing the present core
tank, reflector tank, primary
heavy-water coolant system, and
other minor systems and re-
placing them with new com-
ponents which have been in pre-
paration for more than a year.

By Greg Saltzman

MIT has paid increasing atten-
tion in recent years to social
problems areas. The establish-
ment of MIT's Energy Labora-
tory, Center for Transportation
Studies, and Urban Policy
Alternatives are all part of this
trend. But one of MIT's earlier
socially-oriented centers, the
Urban Systems Laboratory, re-
mains relatively unheralded.

The Tech that

The program begins June 1 and ends
Sept. 1, 1974.
Nuclear accidents: one in a million?

(Continued from page 1)

The probability of having major accidents occur at reactor sites, and estimate what the consequences of that type of accident would be.

Thompson reported that the probability of a major accident, involving the melting of the radioactive core, is one in one million.

This puts the projections of Kendall and Rasmussen in direct conflict. The Rasmussen study insists that the probability of an accident is so low it should not impede the development of nuclear power, while Thompson argues that a major accident, involving the melting of the radioactive core, is one in one million.

In the meantime, efforts are continuing to convince the AEC and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that various parts of the Center are needed. Kendall and the Rasmussen committee are both working on their studies and their reports will be released until late this year.

The AEC refused to keep the plant closed, rejecting Ford's contention that the "eight by eight" configuration of the four-acre plant was dangerous. However, the plywood station will be closed, and is expected to remain shutdown until next month at the earliest.

There have been numerous reports of nuclear power plant defects. However, the overall issue of whether or not the plants are inherently safe has not been resolved. One side has been Kendall, Ford and the U.S.C. while on the other side is the AEC, who have been basing its claims on the Rasmussen study.

Field preparation

The hockey rink will also be convertible to set up a community special events center to house commencement, open house, alumni day, and other events. "With modern, quick freeze ice rows, we will be able to convert in four or five hours from a hockey game to a convocation," said Smith.

The first phase also includes "interim plans" to upgrade athletic facilities in Rockwell and du Pont. The climate floor in the Cage will be replaced with a composition floor to reduce maintenance expense and the difficulty in setting up for athletic events in the fieldhouse.

The gymnasm in du Pont will be renovated, and Smith says that provisions will be made to move varsity basketball into that gym, with portable seating units for spectators.

Also planned are improvements in locker areas and shower facilities, especially for women's athletics. Increased use of facilities by women, are now required to complete the Institute physical education requirement, was a major force for renovating the facilities.

Funding

Funding to come up to raise funds for a building project is a "regular process," according to the committee. The AEC committee will have responsibility for raising $4.6 million annually for the planned renovations. No plans have been made for specific activities as yet; Brook said that the committee would probably meet in the fall.

Murchison, who received his $3 million endowment from MIT in 1944, is the owner of the Dallas Cowboys professional football and a baseball team, owner of Murchison Brothers Inc.

Solving urban problems is Lab's main function

(Continued from page 2)

The proposal was submitted to Harold Hamant, Dean of the School of Architecture and Social Sciences, and Walter Rosenberg, provost, who suggested setting up a 24-hour design workshop. According to Skier, this was "the time to demonstrate that various parts of the Center would work to make the idea of a World Center of the consciousness of MIT, and to spend the time on obtaining financing" from such sources as grants and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The new hockey rink, on the lower level of the proposed Sports Center in the eye of the artist. Drawings are from the fund-raising booklet prepared by the Athletic Department.

By Stephen Blatt

A one-year pilot program will be established starting July 1 which could lead the way to the establishment of an MIT Writing Center, bringing together faculty and students interested in writing.

The proposed Center would, in the opinion of Daniel Ford, Professors Elizabeth Chodakowska, Patricia Cumming, Sanford Kaye and Robert Rathbone of the Humanities-De- partment, "provide an opportunity for those interested in writing in matched in an increasing awareness of the utility of writing skills," would be made for the students interested in writing. Ford predicted that the center would give him "a good writing center in our University effectively combining sciences with liberal arts.

The pilot program, to be con- tinued for three years, will have ten writing seminars, courses, and ten hour training seminars in technical writing.

In addition, one of the concentration fields in the new Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will be writing. The program will be creative writing, and new Course XXI majors in Writing and Science or Writing will be initiated. The major in Writing and Science or Writing would meet, starting with the class of '75. The Writing Center would be located in the Common room, office space for the facility and administration, a computer room, a room with type-setting booths, typing carrels, and a writing area, and a room for readings and other functions. The proposals suggests proximity to a "writing, Language Workshop" which has also been suggested.

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Dining: why the exorbitant rates?

By Storm Kafmann
Editor-in-Chief

The MIT Dining Service will be taking over from Stouffer's the day-to-day operations of its facilities on campus. This managerial realignment will not just resolve problems but can also provide an opportunity to modify any system of food service and to improve it.

Students, the area of most immediate concern is prices—the cost of common contracts and individual meals.

The rates for the next year were announced two weeks ago (The Tech, May 5). If you read the meal plans and two new, experimental options. For some students, these new plans seem exorbitantly high and expensive, though for the student at self about as average of $1.76 per meal (14 weeks of meals for $370). At that rate, it's even cheaper to eat within the system but off-commons if you don't take advantage of the unlimited seconds.

Director of Housing and Dining Services H. Eugene Brammer pointed out the reasons why the rates are what they are: [reasons explained]

Ever since MIT dropped compulsory commons, the system has no more to feed the students as many people as now use commons. This is because the fixed costs—opening kitchens, feeding staff, and keeping the facilities clean—are essentially the same, though another large staff is required. The food is an incremental cost not as significant as the costs at the beginning of utilization at MIT.

For example, Brammer pointed to Harvard which operates a system with 5000 (there are only about 2000 students there now). He also pointed out that at ten universities (like Yale, Princeton, Cornell) in the same year, that you couldn't find gas, that they're messed with the hamstring resources which the university promised in your petitions, that Nixon has no significance. But, there is a point of 9000, and even if it was 10,000, that Depper is moving to Tech Square, that you are paying for 21-days plans which cover week-end, the night before the afternoon of the most important, that you still have finals next week.

The Managing Editor just looked at this column and swore he would not publish it in his paper. I just ignore him when he's in his office.

After rejecting the review, I thought of the possibility of following in the footsteps of the most recently defunct (almost) predecessor by composing an ode to this column and swore he wouldn't allow the possibility of following in the inimical spirit of our erstwhile predecessors. For yet another reason, I'll give you all "The term ends, the newspaper should.") (almost) predecessor by composing an ode to this column and swore he wouldn't allow the possibility of following in the inimical spirit of our erstwhile predecessors.

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After the tape transcripts had been digested both by the congressmen and their constituents the above calculation had been turned over to the Godfather's side to that of those who wish to protect and preserve the Nixon presidency. It is safe to say that the United States of America.

As in most important matters coming before the Congress, the present vote comes on an issue of major division. It is a foregone conclusion that Richard Nixon will be impeached by the House but it is questionable whether this will occur no earlier than two months from now. The House vote on impeachment will be considered a foregone conclusion with a vote of 48 in favor and 27 against the resolution. This would be 13 votes short of the needed majority of 67 votes to remove Richard Nixon from office.

Two other matters deserving of mention at this time. First, that kind of manly courage which could be called a "purely random procedure," was almost exactly what the Nixon tapes were to our nation. Nixon's innuendo of the time was "rapidly approaching." The place was not "just a place" but "the place to go." Second, the time is running out. Nixon has abandoned him just as he abandoned his constituents. Nixon is running out.

To the Editor:

I'm sure that all the committee members who had the tapes would have been grateful for any constructive suggestions. The committee consists of four members, excluding the chairman of the House of Representatives, and has no outside counsel. The committee has no authority to request or receive any written or oral evidence. The committee is not authorized to compel the attendance of witnesses or to require the production of any documents or records of any governmental or private agency. The committee is not authorized to take any action on the information it has received.

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In the end of term rush, Scratches becomes even shorter; recent releases are grouped in general areas of approximately equal quality with a few terse comments added for some elucidation —

**EXCELLENT/OUTSTANDING**

**Stranded** — Roxy Music (Aco) A dazzling extravaganza of wit, cultural consciousness, amazing music, and chic! trends; in a word, terrific.

**King Crimson**

For Girls Who Grow Plump In The Night — Caravan (London) This band of Englishmen have an amazing knack for fusing a myriad of different sounds and styles into a unique and catchy melodic creation; for fans of jazz, avant-garde rock, and so on.

**Pipermaid** — Alan Hull (Elektra) Pipermaid is the former leader of Lindisfarne's combined knack for fusing a myriad of different sounds and styles.

**Starry And Bible Black** — King Crimson (Atlantic) Robert Fripp and his gang have released Larks' Tongues in Aspic, Part II; instrumentally, it follows a similar line to that preceding album, and even reaches greater heights come Side Two. Unfortunately, some tedious singing and irritating lyric-writing on Side One detract significantly.

**Nexus** — Argent (Epíc) Guitarist Russ Ballard departs Argent with this album; not surprisingly, Red Argent's keyboardists are more up front than in recent memory and the sound is therefore reminiscent of Argent's great first two records.

**Bridge Of Sighs** — Robin Trower (Chrysalis) Trower has managed to make the rather sparsely sound of his debut, Twice Removed From Yesterday, somewhat heavier and more down-to-earth; yet, while an improvement, this ace guitarist's music still wallows in a bit of sameness and a lack of memorability.

**Get Your Wings** — Aerosmith (Columbia) Not as good as their first, but still a bitch.

**Nite** — Fairport Convention (A&M) Rock is creeping farther and farther into Fairport's sound; the end-product is nonetheless keyed around a consistent British folk style, with numbers like "Bring 'Em Down" and "Tokyo" succeeding the best.

**Slaughter On 10th Avenue** — Poco (Epic) Time's just about run out. Argent (Epic) Guitarist Russ Ballard departs Argent with this album; not surprisingly, Rod Argent's singing and irritating lyric-writing on Side One detract to that preceding album, and even reaches greater heights come Side Two. Unfortunately, some tedious singing and irritating lyric-writing on Side One detract significantly.

**Spirit** — Excalibur (Paradise) The former electronics wizard has produced a disc that seeps through.

**Lonely Hearts** — Eagles (Asylum) They try to do more boogie rock and roll, but the dated country wimp still seeps through.

**Barn** — Deep Purple (Purple/Warner Bros.) Atrociously boring and anti-dimensional rock yawnfest a la early Grand Funk. Quite sad, actually.

**Euphrates River** — Texas Tornado (Warner Bros.) Sir Douglas Band (Atlantic) Disorganized, doo-wop effort from a San Antonian who's done so much better.

**Here Come The Warm Jets** — Bryan Ferry (Island) This collection of cover versions done by Roxy Music's vocalist/secretary/musician is just so incredibly near that it shouldn't be missed; "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" is just one of a baker's dozen of Ferry's interpretations (as opposed to re-recordings).

**More Bad Than Good/Awful**

**Honeymoon** — Hookfoot (A&M) A fairly talented band in desperate need of some listenable material. And what with this being their fourth or fifth album, time's just about run out.
The classical music scene has been especially promising this season, with a number of new organizations and groups presenting excellent concerts; the Schola, a new ensemble, has been especially successful. The Boston area has long been a center for choral music, and the MIT Chamber Music Society, directed by Marcus Thompson and Bill Draper, has created new opportunities for performance. (The Symphony's success continues to improve, with an especially high quality this season.)

Elsewhere in the area, the New England Conservatory Choir and the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum have presented challenging repertoire and excellent performances of chamber music, and their activities are being expanded next year.

The musical groups here at MIT have had a very good year. The MIT Symphony Orchestra, under David Epstein, continues to present challenging repertoire and to play with a technical ease and richness that would make many professional ensembles proud. The Symphony presents its final concert of the season tomorrow night in Kresge Auditorium. Under John Oliver's direction, the MIT Glee Club, the MIT Choral Society, and the MIT Schola Cantorum have all presented excellent concerts; the Schola, a student group, has thronged the house, satisfying. Another new ensemble on campus, the MIT Chorus, directed by John Keating and Bob Diaper, has created new opportunities for enjoyment of the members, as well as a new audience.

The MIT area has long been a center for early music. Joel Cohen's Camerata has given a series of exceptional concerts this season at the Museum of Fine Arts and Sanders Theatre, and it may well be the early music ensemble in America with the broadest repertory. The New York Pro Musica, The Cambridge Society for Early Music continues its pioneering efforts, presenting outside groups and individuals as well as its own chorus and orchestra under Iva Dee Hiatt. A newcomer to the area, the Brandeis Chamber Orchestra, is the area's first professional orchestra specializing in performance of baroque and classical music on period instruments. Led by Robert Kolf of Brandeis, (formerly of the Juilliard String Quartet), the orchestra is a welcome addition to music in the Boston area, and its concerts have been quite successful from the attendance standpoint.

The classical music live provides many opportunities for performers and listeners, and helps to uphold the character of the arts of America.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra moves west for eight weeks in the summer, playing three programs a week at its summer home, the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood. Tanglewood is the oldest and largest summer music center in America, and is located on a magnificent 210-acre estate straddling the towns of Lenox and Stockbridge at the western edge of Massachusetts (it is about 130 miles from Boston and the same distance from New York City). BSO concerts are played in a large structure known as the Music Shed, which is both a concert hall and has open sides and back so that people on the lawn can hear the orchestra as well (with the aid of a little discreet amplification outdoors). Boston Symphony programs are printed in the Symphony Hall Guide and Symphony Times, and are available from Symphony Hall.

Aside from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Tanglewood is also host to the Berkshire Music Center, a summer training program for gifted young musicians. Orchestras, chamber ensembles, and soloists from the Berkshire Music Center perform for the public on weekends and during the days on weekends; schedules for most BMC activities are printed in the Summer program each week. Among the highlights for the subsequent week's programs. The BMC orchestra is of outstandingly high quality—I have heard them only once, at Boston Symphony in Stravinsky's Rite of Spring when both groups played with each other on subsequent evenings under the same conductor.

Tanglewood is easily reached by car from Boston or New York, and bus service is run by several companies. Friday and Saturday concerts of the BSO are late, and in general one should plan on staying in the area for the weekend in order to hear them. (There are state campgrounds as well as hotels and guest houses, but reservations must be made in advance, especially for the most popular weekends.) The Sunday afternoon concert makes a good day's outing, and a picnic lunch on the lawn is a delightful way to enjoy the scenery and clean air.

Out of twenty-four Boston Symphony concerts this summer it is difficult to pick out "highlights." Certainly the event of the season is the Koussevitzky Centennial, in honor of the late music director of the Boston Symphony and founder of Tanglewood, Serge Koussevitzky. Three different orchestras (the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra under Gunther Schuller, the World Youth Symphony under Leonard Bernstein, and the Boston Symphony under Aaron Copland and Seiji Ozawa) will present a full evening of music from 6:00 pm to about 11:30 pm on July 26—tickets for this special program are at higher than normal prices, and are nearly gone already. All six of the Bach Brandenburg Concerti will be given under the direction of noted Bach specialist Karl Richter on July 12 and 14; Tchaikovsky's seldom performed opera Eugene Onegin will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa as part of an all-Tchaikovsky weekend (8/17), and the closing concert will present Schonberg's 'greatest hits' aggregates under Ozawa's direction.

Admission to the lawn costs $3.50 for normal concerts ($5.00 for the Koussevitzky Centennial), and seats in the shed range from $4.50 to $10.00 ($6.50 to $25.00 for the Koussevitzky concert). Shed seats are available by mail from Symphony Hall until June 14 and direct from Tanglewood (Lenox, MA 01240) after that date, as well as through the Ticketron system. Lawn passes are sold on the day of the concert only.

The classical recording industry shows signs of renewed life and vigor in several areas at present. RCA Red Seal, which has been concentrating on "greatest hits" aggregations and occasionally re-releasing some old classical reissues with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, has hired one of the co-directors of Columbia Masterworks, Thomas Z. Shepard, to direct its musical activities, a change which promises greater success for RCA in the classical field. Columbia Records, having fired its President, Clive Davis, in the wake of the recent "dropout" scandals, has brought back Goddard Lieberson to fill that position again. Lieberson has been responsible for many of the most courageous and artistically important projects of Columbia in the past, including the Stravinsky conducts Stravinsky and Copland conducts Copland series, and he has promised a change from the purely money-oriented philosophy that his company has followed more recently. The recording work of Deutsche Grammophon here in Boston is continuing and expanding, and having apparently produced both artistic and commercial success.

The past year has seen a growth in four-channel compact disc recording, but not at an expansion as has been hoped and predicted. Consumer uncertainty over alternative systems of encoding quadraphonic sound onto discs, coupled with sporting availability of those discs, has kept many four-channel recordings in the can. The quality of the latest quadraphonic discs in both Columbia's SQ system and RCA's QuadraDisc format has risen greatly, as has the level of imagina- tion being employed in the use of the new possibilities that four-channel sound opens up.

The shortage of vinyl that is partly related to the oil shortage has caused some deterioration in the quality of disc surfaces from most record companies, and has also caused a delay in the release of RCA's latest QuadraDisc, which requires an especially high grade of vinyl in order to preserve the 40 kHz modulations that provide front-to-back separation. The popular side of the industry is becoming more competitive in numbers of releases, surely a constructive step after the scatter-shot techniques employed in popular recording recently. It is unlikely that this trend can have much of an effect on the classical industry, which has always been a reactive policy of re-
Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

5/10/74
Report was received of a youth
5'10", 150 lbs, thin build, long
shoulder length blonde hair
entering a room in Building 18
taking an unknown amount of
equipment and fleeing from the
building. A Professor gave chase
but lost sight of the fleeing youth
in Building 2.

5/10/74
Report was received from an
occupant of MacGregor House,
reporting the recovery of a sum
of $160 from a wallet that
was left in the trousers while the
occupant took a shower and
failed to take the necessary
precautions of locking the door.
The student was the victim of a
$106.00 shower.

5/10/74
Complaint received of the
reporting of a sum
of $50.00 from an un-
known source.

5/10/74
Complaint from Building 13
involving a "chrysanthemum".

5/11/74
Complaint received of a
runaway bicycle from the Kresge
vicinity. Students were advised
to view the glasses at the Cam-
pus Patrol Office in an attempt
to locate lost glasses.

5/11/74
Route Officer for the Campus
Patrol took a report of an assault
that was made from out-
side Building 48. The Officer is
thankful that the last did not
involve a "chrysanthemum".

5/11/74
Report was received of a ro-
bery of a student at Ware Dormi-
tory. The student was ap-
proached by two youths who
displayed a knife and took
$10.00 from his person.

5/12/74
At 9:20 pm, a student
was held up while hitchhiking
on Massachusetts Avenue. The
student was picked up by two
youths who demanded a
recant and took $3.00 at knife
point.

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including interchangeable focusing screens, motor drive, flash units
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for perfectly exposed pictures, but fires automatically with a choice of 1,5
broad or spot. Small enough to fit in your pocket, the 250 delivers a whopping
90,000 flashes from a gp of 4 AA Alkaline batteries. Inside the gp (USA 90
flash guide number of 33, AC operation, and 3-year warranty.
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The final standings:

A3 League
A1 League
*Buf Tony's Aluminum*
"Tilak's A" 3-2
"Bufflehead" 3-2
"Delta Cota" 4-1
"Delta Unipoll A" 5-0
*Geotech, Eng. 3-2
BSU 'A' 4-1
Baker 0-5
Baker Trojans 2-3
Blue League 1-4
Delta Phi Theta 0-5
A2 League 1-4
Economics 4-1
*Baker 'A' 1-4
Chemistry 0-5
MacGregor I 3-2
Sloan 1st 0-5
Pitt 0-5

A1 League
"LCA 'A" 3-2
*Elec. Eng. 4-1
*Sticks 2nd 3-3
Baker Trojans 2-3
Phi Delta Theta 1-4
Ashdown 0-5
A2 League 3-3
*Economics 4-1
*Elec. Eng. 1-4
Delta Phi Theta 0-5
Blue League 1-4
Delta Phi Theta 1-4
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A3 League
"PLP Outshiners" 3-2
"Tilak's A" 4-1
"Delta Unipoll A" 3-2
*Geotech, Eng. 2-3
BSU 'A' 1-4
Baker 0-5
Baker Trojans 3-2
BSU 'A' 0-5

A1 League
Delta Phi 5-0
Delta Phi Theta 4-1
Burton 3rd Bombers 2-3
Fnway House 3-2
Plumbers 2-3
Baker Trojans 3-2
Baker Trojans 1-4
Baker Randoms 1-4

B3 League W L
"SPE 50
Burton "B" 4-1
Manly's Marvels 2-3
Goddrida's Gollinas 3-2
Pika 2-3
Hill 2-3

B4 League W L
TDC 'B' 4-1
Ch Prim 3-2
Jack Florey 2-3
D L 3-2
Sigma Chi 'A' 3-2
Pi Lambda Phi 0-4

B1 League W L
W L

C1 League W L
Burton 3rd Conner 3-2
E.C. 1B 2-3
Chines Size Club 1-4
MacG H Turkeys 3-2
D T D 'C' 1-4

C2 League W L
Hydros 4-1
NSA 1-4
MacGregor D 3-2
MacGregor B 3-2
E.C. 4E 2-3
E.C. 4W 1-4

C3 League W L
ZBT 5 0
ATO 4-1
Baker CI 3-2
Phil Kappa Sigma 2-3
MacGregor J 1-4
Bites 1-3

C4 League W L
Senior House 4-1
Corner 'B' 3-2
Real Conner 3&2 3-2
MacGregor C 3-2
E.C. 3E 2-3
E.C. 3W 1-4

The R edmen tallied six times in the second half, and added 29 saves and done his best in the MIT end. for the Engineers 48-8, and keeping them out of the top ten in the country in that department.

This year's mild improvement (although the team lost all eleven games, it was more competitive against most of its opponents than last year) is not only attributable to returning letterman, but also to many new newcomers such as Renshaw, Singer, Marty Schlecht '77, Craig Johnston '77, Blake Hurt '77, and Mike Lee '76, whose play improved steadily over the course of the season. At this year's team was composed mostly of seniors, while the team should form the nucleus of future MIT lacrosse squads.

Other top scorers for the Engineers included Jim 'Cook '75 (two goals, five assists), Bob 'McGregor D' 5-0, while "Sloan 2nd 3 2 Gecetech' Eng. 2 3 Fenway House 2 3 and Mike L/m '76, whose-play was attributed to returning letterman, just as it was to many new newcomers.

By Glenn Brownstein
MIT's varsity lacrosse team, hopelessly outclassed by nation-
ally ninth-ranked UMass, was trounced by the Redmen, 48-8, and keeping almost all of the first three quarters. The Redmen tallied six times in the first period, added four in each of the next two quarters, and finished with five more in the closing fifteen minutes. MIT scored all three of its goals with in a four-minute span midway in the fourth quarter.

MIT goalie Jeff Singer '77 played a tremendous game, making 29 saves and doing his best to stop the powerful UMass attack.

Engineer co-captain George Brown '75 scored two goals and assisted on the third feeding the middle Roger Renshaw '77, completing the season with 32 goals (over half of MIT's season total) and nine assists for 41 points an excellent mark by any standard.

Other top scorers for the Engineers included Jim Cook '75 (three goals, five assists), Bob "Condor" Conner '75 (five goals, two assists), and Renshaw (four goals, three assists).

Singer wound up the year with 211 saves, an average of over nine per game. At times, the team was composed mostly of seniors, while the team should form the nucleus of future MIT lacrosse squads. A similar improvement of the squad next season should spell the end of the long losing streak (28 games) and the beginning of a solid upturn in MIT's lacrosse fortunes in the future.

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And that's the naked truth.
Women's eight takes fifth

The fifth seeded MIT women's varsity eight finished as expected Sunday, May 12, placing fifth in a field of fifteen schools in the New England Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Sprints in Middlefield, Connecticut. Redcliffe won the event in 3:39, the only time of the day under four minutes, followed by Yale, Princeton, Williams, MIT, and Connecticut College in the final heat.

Competing in the toughest heat of the day, the eight (bow, Raman Beckman '77; Beverly Herbert '74; Julia Makle '77; Katrina Wooton '77; Janez Huber '74; Diane McKeigh '75; Chris Tracey '76; stroke, Ingrid Klass '76; cox, Chris Santos '74) qualified three-tenths of a second behind Connecticut College and two-tenths of a second ahead of UMass at Amherst. MIT's final victory over Connecticut marked an improvement over the first race of the season, in which the women lost to Connecticut by twelve seconds.

Dallas Abbott '74 and Roseanna Means '76 combined their efforts in a pair to place first in that event in the Sprints, edging out boats from Boston University, New Hampshire University, and Barnard. Both were presented medals at the awards ceremony after the races.

The women finished their first varsity season with a 2-4 record in the eight, a marked improvement over last year's 0-6 log. Rowing the toughest college in the nation, such as Redcliffe, the women's national titleholder, the MIT crew compiled a respectable record and looks to a better season next year, with only three seniors leaving the squad.

This Monday, MIT, BU, and Redcliffe will row a 500 meter race on the six o'clock news on Channel 5.

More IM standings

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** - Eligible for playoffs (A-League)

C6 League

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(Continued from page 9)

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The Inner Game Of Tennis

a unique new concept that will improve your game and help you "win" at the larger games of life.

by W. Timothy Gallwey

The game inside every player's head is the crucial one. There, two selves - Self 1 (the critic) and Self 2 (the doer) should meet each challenge together. But oftentimes Self 1 blocks Self 2. Learn how to let your game happen naturally without striving to do the right thing (which nearly always causes you to do it wrong). Whether you play tennis or not you'll want to read this for its rich and helpful message.
Heavyweights place in Sprints

The heavyweight varsity and junior varsity crews finished fourth in their respective divisions in the trials of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprints Championship at Lake Quinapondan in Worcester last Saturday.

The rise from an eighth place varsity finish in 1973 continues into another strong performance by the heavyweights. The finalists in the varsity division will meet with MIT in regularly scheduled races. The junior varsity meet with MIT in regularly scheduled races. The finalists in each class are determined by scoring heats of 2000 meters and compete the same afternoon for the championship.

Last Saturday the varsity won its heat, gaining a berth in the finals for the first time in years. In the previous the eight boat, Northeastern, which also qualified for the final, Syracuse, Princeton and Columbia. In the final, however, the MIT varsity was edged out of second place by the same Northeastern boat, who were highly psyched to win. (Northeastern had come from behind to win the Sprints in 1972 and 1973.) Harvard and Wisconsin finished as they were seeded, first and second respectively. Fifth and sixth in the final were Penn and Navy.

The Junior Varsity was beaten by Harvard, Wisconsin, and Cornell, while beating Northeastern and Penn in their final.

Coach Holland was pleased with the results, which placed MIT third overall among the heavyweight crews in the Rowe Cup standings, a point-weighted means of combining the results of a freshman and first and second varsity squad. "The second boat rowed a good, tough race," he said. "It's hard to believe that any crew can be disappointed after making fourth at the Eastern Sprints . . . but they (the varsity) were, partly because Northeasters beat them. But the Northeastern crew considers this its race. Despite their sixth seed they had hopes of winning." Looking forward to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Championships at the end of the month the coach said, "I believe we can win it. The Wisconsin coach hit that his boat had greatly improved in the last week. Yet, despite an easier heat (than MIT) in the morning they beat us by little more than the week before. We can make up two or three boat lengths. And that may be enough."

Before the IRA Championships, though, the heavyweights have one remaining regularly scheduled race coming up tomorrow against Dartmouth and Syracuse at Syracuse.

Golfers bow in season finale

MIT's varsity golfers closed out their spring season last week with losses to Harvard, 6½-½, and to Trinity, 5½-½, in a triangular match at Brus Bur Country Club in Newton.

The losses dropped the Engineers' record to two wins and seven losses for the spring, the wins coming over Belknap and Lowell Tech. Overall, the golfers completed their year at .500, having won six of seven matches played during the fall.

In the final match, five of the seven Harvard pairs turned in scores in the 70s, defeating Trinity 74-70 in that side of the triad. Harvard's seventh man was the day's medalist with a 7-under-71. Dave Mackenzie '74 halved his Harvard match to garner MIT's lone half point. Alex Pakow '75, playing in the seventh spot for MIT, scored 83 (against Harvard's sub-par seventh man) which gained him a win against Trinity. MIT's medalist was Bob Nilsson '76 whose 82 was good for a half point against Trinity.

Next year's prospects appear bright with Pete Wolczanski '76, voted this season's most valuable player, Jim Harrison '76, Leo Begin '77, Bob Knelland '77, and Nilsson all returning from this year's team.

Pictured above is senior Andy Kernahan, captain of the heavyweight crew team, holder of the Straight T Award, and candidate for the Canadian National Rowing team.

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The four letter word that's not


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All week in Building 10
Beavers reject ECAC bid

By Lawrence D. David

The 107th day of the Beaver baseball team became the first in MIT history to receive an bid to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Baseball Conference and celebrate the occasion with a come-from-behind victory over Bowdoin.

However, the Beavers now find it well worth to reject the bid on the grounds that the team invited to the ECAC tournament were teams that MIT had already defeated; nothing could be gained by taking the bid. In addition, the ECAC tournament is simply exclusive of the NCAA, and a poor showing in the ECAC would almost certainly preclude a bid to the NCAA regionals.

Coach Frank O'Brien complimented the courage of the MIT squad in turning down the invitation even though it was the first such honor in the team's history. The Beavers now must eagerly wait to find out if they will travel to C.W. Post College on Long Island or if the regionals next week or whether they will head home for the summer.

In the Bowdoin game, the Beavers scored twice in the first and gained an additional run, and there are things I'd like to hold a 2-0 lead after the summer. They will head home for the season to win their last three games from WPI and Bowdoin.

In the regionals next week or whether four-game losing streak late in the season to win their last three games from WPI and Bowdoin. Let me talk for a minute about the rain that hit the regionals last Saturday on Briggs Field. The tournament was won by the Beavers, who scored twice on three hits, and the men were third of eight teams in the regionals.

Lightweight crew: a reflection

By Ralph Naumis

Coach Frank O'Brien apologized, but there was really no need, because everyone understood.

Two years ago, Greg Chahinol G told a rowing banquet that the rowing relationship was "you do what you want to do or not, and it finally gets you, and you want to do it all the time." Then he apologized, and there was really no need, because everyone understood.

This year we were winners, the first in MIT history. We were diverse and complementary, and we made each other complete through the pain and the training and the awful power of the water. We couldn't express this feeling. Mitch Green '75, our coxswain, understands: "We are a complete team."

The doubles team of Young and Simpson also advanced to the semifinals before losing to Old Dominion by a 5-4 score in the tiebreaker of the third set. The score of the match was 5-6, 6-3, 6-7. Although Young and Simpson had previously lost to the same team, Old Dominion, earlier in the season, they were not deterred by the pair, and the two had advanced Central Connecticut, Tufts, and Middlebury, the last in a tough 6-3 6-4 match.

Young and Simpson did also qualify for the NCAA Class 2 championship tournament, which will be held in Irvine, California in June.

Next season could be a rough one for the team, Young, Lum, Shieflo and Ted Malarkey will rest on the season, 170'10". Freshman John Richardson's time of 14:26.8 in the mile run was good enough to earn him a fifth place finish, while the 440 relay team of Paul Kozienko '77, George Chiesa '74, Jim Banks '76, and co-captain Gary Wilkes '75 placed fourth in a time of 44.1, to close out the scoring for MIT.

The Easterns marked MIT's last team appearance of the year. Five athletes who met the qualifications will compete in the New England tournament to end the season.

Final Team Standings:
Springfield 500', Coast Guard 37.5, Trinity 32, Williams 31, Central Connecticut 21, WPI 20, Providence 16, Bates 15, Tufts 15, the bow of Mitrovic and Trinity 14, MIT 9, Assumption 4, Lowell Tech 2, Ambert 1, and Bethany College, Middlebury, and Wesleyan did not score.

Tennis team places 5th in New England tourney

By Ken Davis

The team completed its 1974 campaign with a strong fifth-place finish in the New England championship tournament.

Although William Young '74 and Lee Simpson '75 failed to defend their Class A singles and doubles titles, a great team effort enabled MIT to finish behind only Harvard, Brown, tournament host Dartmouth, and Williams.

Four first-rate performances were turned in by Wally Shieflo '74, who defeated the fifth seed and the seventh seed singles before losing to the eventual number-one seed, Hallstrom, who was seeded second and also defeated a double match with Jim Datchell '77. All four of the matches came from the tournament after the opening round due to illness.

Game-winning match awarded the Class of '48 Award as the best individual athlete, got to the semifinals in his defense of his singles title. He drew first in the opening round, and then beat Rob Tesser of Dartmouth, 10-5, in a tie game pro set. He followed this victory with victories over Chris Swenson '73 and Steve Reber '74, who won his doubles partner's number one player, 6-1, 6-1.

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President Nixon, on short end of Supreme Court decision today.

**Impeachment inquiry begins**

Tonight the House Judiciary Committee will begin its live television debates on the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon.

Yesterday, in preparation for tonight's debates, the senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee met to redraft proposed articles of impeachment in an effort to obtain bipartisan support for charges against Nixon. One Republican, Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, a staunch conservative, announced that he would vote to impeach Nixon.

The crucial issue before the committee is the definition of an impeachable offense. Thus far the generally accepted legal standard for impeachment has conflicted with Nixon's much narrower standard, by which he maintains that impeachment can only result from a serious, indictable offense.

John Doar, chief counsel for the Judiciary Committee, says that the committee's record adds up to four impeachable offenses:

1) Nixon's personal and direct responsibility for the Watergate cover-up.
2) His direction of a "pattern of massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes involving unlawful and unconstitutional invasion of the rights and privacy of individual citizens of the US.
3) His refusal to obey the committee's subpoenas and his "contempt of the Congress and of the cause of constitutional government."
4) His "fraud upon the US" as manifested by his tax returns.

Doar, as well as the other committee members suggesting impeachment, bases his opinions on what legal experts tend to deem an impeachable offense: conduct "seriously incompatible with either the constitutional form and principles of our government or the proper performance of constitutional duties of the presidential office."

The tapes have been ordered to be released for use in the Watergate Cover-up trial of 6 former presidential aides which is now scheduled to begin in early September. Sirica's decision was that he had the right to examine the tapes "in camera" (that is, in his own chambers) and decide what was relevant and what was not. That is the decision the Court reaffirmed today.

Warren Burger wrote the decision for the unanimous majority (Associate Justice William Rehnquist disqualified himself from the decision due to his previous service as a Nixon justice department appointee), saying that the public interest in justice overwhelmed the President's legitimate right to confidentiality in this case. He continued that material irrelevant to the trial should be "treated with the high degree of respect due the President."

The Court dismissed St. Clair's argument that Jaworski was merely an executive branch employee, and that the Court had no right to interfere in what was essentially an intra-branch argument. "It is theoretically possible" Burger wrote, "for the Attorney-General to revoke or redefine the role of the Special prosecutor." Since Atty. Gen. Saxbe has not done so, Burger stated, the dispute was a real and judicial one.

Jaworski was interviewed by Fred Graham of CBS news on the steps of the Supreme Court building, where he agreed that the decision was "definitive." He added, "I am pleased that the decision was unanimous, in a sense that doesn't leave any doubt in anyone's mind as to what the law is in this case.... This is a very very important constitutional decision."