A new report on undergraduate housing policy at MIT concluded that the results of an extensive survey of students last spring, will be released in December by the Dean for Student Affairs Office. Based on the recommendations of the survey, the Office announced the results of the survey, which is being prepared by a group of students working with the "MIT dormitories," will be issued in December. According to the report, the "MIT housing situation is a complex one, and students who have left MIT and returned to campus, each group has special housing needs, and so the survey wanted to consider each group as a block.

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Gray urges yes vote on aid

By Gerald Radack

Members of the MIT community were asked on election day for a yes vote on Question 3 in the upcoming state question, which would amend the state constitution to allow state aid to private colleges and universities. Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 said at a faculty meeting last week that...
Dining hiring non-MIT students

Part-time jobs in the Dining Service are generally assumed to be the exclusive province of MIT students, but others are also needed. Non-MIT people are also hired at other dining halls, but not to the extent of the Student Center.

Dining Service officials, when asked about the high percentage of non-MIT-affiliated employees, said that the service has a "strict policy" favoring MIT students for part-time jobs, but that scheduling difficulties often made it difficult to hire MIT students for the times they are needed.

NOTES

* Registration for the Second Quarter Physical Education classes will be held in the lobby of duPont on Thursday, October 31 from 1-3 and 7-9pm, Friday, November 1 from 1-3.

* The Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for capital equipment funding for student and community activities until October 31. Applications may be obtained from Dean Holstein's office in Room 7-201.

* An informal gathering, billed as a "Family Affair" for all minority students, faculty, and staff, will be held on Friday, November 1, 1974, 6-9pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center. The gathering will offer an opportunity for students and staff to meet Mrs. Cleveon Turner, Acting Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Music will be provided by "The Ghosts" along with refreshments.

* Fach von Daniken, author of the best-selling "Chariot of the Gods," will be giving a lecture and slide presentation at Harvard Sanders Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8pm. For ticket information call 492-2900.

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The Campus Patrol recovered a stolen car while on routine patrol in the vicinity of the Tang Lot. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from the New Bedford area during the past week.

10/15/74
The Campus Patrol received a report of a larceny from an unlocked room at MacGregor House. A Zenith Digital Clock Radio valued at $50, a Smith Corona Typewriter valued at $50, and an HP-35 calculator valued at $300 were taken from the room. A description of the items was forwarded to the Pawn Shop Units of the Boston and Cambridge Police.

10/16/74
A report of a spillage of a chemical was investigated in the area of the Infirmary. The Campus Patrol recovered a report of a larceny from an unattended room in Monroe. A description of the camera was forwarded to the Pawn Shop Division of the local departments. Students are requested to join Operation Identification by borrowing one of the engravers available on a loan basis at the Campus Patrol Office -- the Social Security number of the owner is one of the best means of preventing thefts of valuable property.

10/18/74
A Campus Patrolman reported a vehicle being entered by two males who had forced the vent window. The two persons fled the scene upon the arrival of the Patrolman. One of the subjects was apprehended by the Patrolman in the immediate area of the area, and the other was apprehended a short distance from the area by the Campus Patrol. Upon being booked at the MDC station the true identity of one of the subjects was revealed to be the owner of the property.

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Jack Anderson

Is the Shah of Iran a Frankenstein's Monster?

By Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Recent reports claim that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the shah of Iran have been别墅设计 compact enough to lower world oil prices. But they have confirmed that discussions are going on among officials of the two nations. But it is unlikely the planning will get past the discussion stage.

There is little doubt, say our sources, that both would like to lower oil prices. But the shah is interested only in enriching his vast stocks of wealth. He has become one of the world's most restlessly greedy, unambiguously rich rulers.

Indeed, it looks as if the oil crisis has turned the shah into America's Frankenstein's monster. Back in 1957, Iranian Premier Mohammad Mosaddegh threatened to overthrow the shah. But our own Central Intelligence Agency stepped in and helped oust Mosaddegh from office instead.

Thus, the shah owes his throne to the United States. Yet he has led the charge for higher prices inside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). And he has consistently pressed for still higher prices, even though it could gravely injure the West.

Our CIA sources tell us the agency still has long-term plans to protect the shah.信息安全-intelligence-gathering facilities are located in Iran, and former CIA Director Richard Helms is the US ambassador there.

Recently, the shah dispatched troops to Oman to help the shah-backed guerrilla forces. Oman, of course, controls the entrance to the Persian Gulf, through which oil tankers from the Middle East must pass.

The shah's economic pressure, our sources told, is well coordinated. In contrast, King Faisal has tried to use his influence with other oil-producing countries to reduce oil costs. He has even written a personal letter to the shah, according to intelligence reports, warning that neither kingdom will last if the West is plunged into depression by exorbitant oil prices. The king fears that the Commissars will exploit economic chaos in the oil-consuming Western industrial nations.

Overdue Housecleaning

The Washington crowd may be out of the White House, but at the General Services Administration the finger is on the pulse. Last March, for example, we reported that the GSA, in an "exchange agreement" with Rockwell International, bid acquired a gigantic $20 million building at Laguna Niguel, Calif. The deal was struck, apparently, to provide a warehouse for the presidential papers of then Richard Nixon. But the sale was never made.

Our story was vehemently denied by GSA spokesman Richard Vawter, who accused us of "circulating rumoritous information." Now, however, the Washington Post has confirmed our story. After three years of searching, the Post reported, the GSA has been able to rent only 2 percent of the facility.

It was the GSA, moreover, that spent millions of tax dollars to improve Nixon properties in San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Among the expenditures were thousands of dollars for landscaping and gardening services, and even $20,000 for a shack that stretched far enough to protect the beach in front of Bebe Rebozo's house, next door.

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Ford 'LOSE's, say MIT pros

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"Today's levels of inflation and unemployment [112 and 5.8
per cent nationally, 0 respectively] are such that we don't want
either to go higher. Both choices are undesirable," Hall
said.

Blood drive

By Michael Barry

Members of the MIT com-

munity will soon be called upon
to engage in an act of humanity
— the donating of blood — as this
fall's blood drive will begin under-
way next Wednesday, Oct. 30, and
continue through Friday, Nov. 8.

Nina Cahan '77, publicity di-

rector of the drive, urged pros-

pectives donors to make ap-

pointments in advance in order to
avoid long and needless waits.

Appointments can be made and
information obtained by con-

tacting the Blood Drive office
(X-3791) or the Technology
Community Association offices
(3-4685).

Blood drive registration forms, the act, are also avail-
able in the lobby of Building 10
and the TCA office, and have been
delivered to all fraternities and
dormitories.

The Sala de Puerto Rico is the
Student Center will be the
scene of the drive, which will be
held from 9:45am to 3:30pm on
weekdays, with the exception of
Thursday, Oct. 31 and Wednes-
day Nov. 6, when the hours will
be 2:30 to 8:15pm.

Cahan told The Tech that
while the blood drive has no

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By Jay Morris
MIT's varsity water polo team traveled to New Haven this past weekend for the Yale Tournament, dropping two of three matches and emerging another probable defeat in a fourth game due to a time mix-up.

The first tournament game was probably their best as they lost to Brown by an 11-8 margin in an extremely tight game. Dan Beneshcourt '75 and Mike Smith '74 combined for five MIT goals, but Don Bruton also came through with three final-period tallies to lead the Bruins to victory. The teams played a hard-fought game as MIT's effort to avenge last season's loss to Yale in a crushing 24-5 defeat. The Engineers in the game against Bruton were ranked swimmers, including six goals while Dave Rose '75 tallied four.

MIT's scheduled fourth game with Fordham was cancelled because the Yale printed schedule conflicted with the rule book in reference to time between games and as a result, the two teams played at different times for the game.

Yale was the tournament winner by pulling out extremely close games against Brown and Fordham. The Engineers proved their abil

ment game, they defeated Southern Connecticut by a 13-12 score in a poorly-played match. MIT, disheartened after its first two losses, almost gave the game away on defense. Only Ohalhak's 22 saves in goal preserved the victory for the Engineers.

The MIT starting team seemed determined to coo at the game as they collected an unusually high 27 team and personal fouls. Beneshcourt was leading scorer for the Engineers with six goals while Dave Rose '75 tallied four.

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LCA ends SAE A-league reign

(Continued from page 9) and Fred Tipton '77.

Ken Armstead '75, John Hietala '72, Ron Parker '74, and Mike Hartwell G were all outstanding as receivers for the BSU. The BSU's linemen were overpowering throughout the entire game, especially center Michael Thomas '73 and middle guard Larry Dean. Tackles Harry Bryant, Fred Team '74, Gerry Adolph '74, and Derrick Mickle '74 also contributed greatly to BSU's efforts; they and Terry Freeman G put continuous pressure on the LCA quarterback.

Earlier that afternoon, SAE defeated FIU 16-6 in an almost penalty-free contest. After an uneventful first quarter, SAE scored two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the period to take a 12-0 lead.

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GIVE TO THE BLOOD DRIVE
**Sports**

**Sailors win MIT Open**

By Lisa Kobylojak

The MIT men's varsity sailing team ended its slump last weekend when it clinched the first place title in the Tufts' Lark Barton Regatta.

MIT's winning effort in the opening Spinnaker Sunday was led by the A-Division tag crew of Skipper Tony Just, who along with his crew, Gene Luongo '76, Charles Mathews '76, and Scott Goodwin '76, took the first place title in the Spinnaker Sunday.

On Monday, however, MIT was forced to battle for second place. The team started with a close fourth in the opening race of the Tufts Lark Barton Regatta. In the second race, however, they were forced to battle the heavy winds and waves of the Tufts Lark Barton, and were forced to pull out of the competition after a collision with a boat from another school. MIT's efforts against much more experienced sailors were remarkably similar.

The A-Division was crowned by Stephen G. Swirsky '75, while B-Division skipper was Barbara Bolt '77 with crew Sally Hurst '78. The team was listed in second place on the leaderboard.

**Richardson leads harrier win**

By Dave Dobos

Former Harvard varsity harrier Don Burke led an unprecedented fifth dual meet victory, the final dual meet in the three-year season last Saturday at Franklin Park.

The undefeated Richardson core won all three dual meets, securing the coveted A-Division title for the second year in a row. The harriers have secured the A-Division title in 25 of the 26 dual meets they have competed in this year, finishing second in the last dual meet against Tufts.

MIT's win streak to seven and second place in the harriers' 5-1 season record. The clouting of Tufts is the first victory over the Somerville school since 1971. According to second-year coach Pete Richardson, this year's edition of the Engineer core was the fastest in MIT history.

To assure a trip to the Nationals, in Wheaton, Illinois, however, the varsity will have to defeat Brandeis, second in New England, on November 2.

The JV squad dropped their second in a row to Williams, 16-41, against Kenyon '75 and Eric Cur 74. Both ran excellent races for MIT, finishing in 16:55 and 17:08, respectively, over the 3.1-mile course. All the JV runners posted personal bests. The team ended their season with second-place finishes in MIT's last two triangular meets.

**LCA tops BSU in 5OT: takes A-league crown**

By Darwin Fleischaker

Unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha clinched its first A-league football crown last Sunday by outlasting Boston University, 20-14, in a marathon contest decided in the fifth overtime period.

The win ended all title hopes for Lambda Chi Alpha, which was the defending champion since 1965, which, after an 18-6 victory over Providence College last week, was in complete possession of second place, one week away from clinching the BSU FIJI, without a win, is led in last place by Lambda Chi Alpha.

LCA's Chris Perely '76 scored the first two touchdowns of the game on a 10-yard run after 20 minutes of opening two minutes of the second quarter, one of them a fumble recovery and another a two-yard-square-out pass from Jon Williams. John Cavolowsky '76. Mark Abkowitz '74 kicked the two extra points to make the score 14-0.

From this point until the last second of the third and one half of the fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha completely dominated the game.

The BSU came alive in the second quarter when Danny Parker '76 hauled in a thirty-yard reception and the second quarter, one of them a fumble recovery and another a two-yard-square-out pass from Jon Williams. John Cavolowsky '76. Mark Abkowitz '74 kicked the two extra points to make the score 14-0.

With LCA leading, 14-12, the BSU's James Harrington '76 did what few people thought possible as he miraculously succeeded in blocking the LCA punt; this resulted in a two-point safety to knock the score to 16-0.

Just before the end of regulation and first quarter overtime, BSU showed its first scoring effort was made by both teams. LCA's Don Propert '76 intercepted a BSU pass in the second overtime, causing BSU to punt, but they were unable to gain possession.

The harriers' season is complete, as the harriers will compete for their fifth A-Division title in the next two weeks.

**MIT crews entered in Sunday's Charles race**

By David L. Katz

This Sunday, MIT will take part in the twentieth annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Although this year's regatta is not the largest in its history, it will still provide a challenging race for MIT's rowers.

Two pairs of former MIT rowers will also be competing in this event. Dennis Lynch '72 and Bill Pride '74 are entering in the Double Scull. This will be Lynch's third year rowing in this race and Pride's third. The other pair is Rosanna Means '76 and Dallas Abbott '74, who will compete in the pair without coxswain race. This will be Means' third year rowing in this event and Pride's second. The pair is Rosanna Means '76 and Dallas Abbott '74, who will compete in the pair without coxswain race. This will be Means' third year rowing in this event and Pride's second. The pair is Rosanna Means '76 and Dallas Abbott '74, who will compete in the pair without coxswain race.

To fit this large number of crew ships on the Charles, each shell is sold off by itself, approximately ten seconds behind the one in front. There is space for some 15 minutes between events so that all of the competitors on the preceding race can finish.

The primary timing system of last year's race (and presumably this year's race, too), was a PDP-10 computer system located in Wattham. There were computer terminal attachments at the start and finish and at each shell crossed the line. MIT's team went into the system. From these two signals, the elapsed time was computerized, and the computer was digital-stopwatch was used in case of problems with the computer.

This year, the Engineers will be entering a computer-developed system on the program. The first big race of the day for MIT will be the Lightweight Eights starting at 11:50am. Last year, the Beavers finished second and eighth. The margin between first and second was 11/10 of a second.

Another race to keep an eye on is the Elite Four with coxswain race. This year, despite the 1973 Boston University win, they are expected to do well. Rowing in this race will be John Everett '77 and Gary Piancastelli, MIT's representatives to the US National Heavyweight Team.

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