The Tech
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974
FIVE CENTS

City group condemns
Kendall renewal plan

By Michael Garry
A redevelopment plan for Kendall Square, recently adopt-
ed by the Cambridge City Council with the support of MIT, has been harshly criticized by a Cambridge community group as an attempt to turn Cambridge into "a towering university city."

According to a circular authored by the Kendall Square Citizens Committee for the Tenants Organizing Committee, MIT helped bring about the City Council's approval of the "Neighborhood Plan" by "spending time and money wooing our city councilors and other influential people."

The intent of the Neighborhood Plan, as described by MIT administrators, (see The Tech, Oct. 15, 1974) is to turn the Kendall Square area into "a diversified living environment" offering a broad range of real-
th development possibilities, includ-
g the construction of light industrial plants, retail stores and residential housing. The emphasis of the plan, however, has been on housing as opposed to light industry and technical office space.

After it has been underscored by some of the other redevelopment prop-
als, the notice questioned whether the Neighborhood Plan would benefit the many middle and lower income citizens of Cambridge, of which one of the planners would not provide needed

Space grown crystal presented to president

MIT had its day at the White House last week, when President Gerald R. Ford was presented a segment of a crystal grown in an Institute-lengthy experiment aboard Skylab III Monday.

The crystal was grown in a "sausage" about the orbiting space laboratory by astronauts last January, was presented to the President by Chairman of the MIT group, (continued on page 4)

Watergate, CIA abuses similar

By Mike McNamara

The abuses of the Watergate scandal and the abuse of CIA by the Nixon administration are "parallel and tendancy to look alike," according to Dr. Michael Garry, who was responsible for the subsequent leaks of the information to the New York Times and the Washingto Post that resulted in the publishing of the testimony early in September. "I think it would be unfair to speculate on who was responsible for the leaks," Rowan said.

Rowan said that the abuses of the CIA and the Nixon adminis-
tation were both "made possi-
ble for an abundance of money," and added that that money should be retraced to get at the roots of both situations.

Both the Rowans scored the news media for its "short atten-
tion span," saying that the treat-
ment of the Watergate story and the CIA revelations had both been treated superficially.

"The media is usually just after the sexy stuff," Rowan said. "Now that they are begin-
ing to think that Watergate is dead, they are concentrating on (Please turn to page 8)
Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Entries for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

10/27/74
Patrol received the report of a theft of a Sony Tape Recorder from an unattended room in Building 9. The complainant reported the larceny of camera equipment valued at $140 from an unlocked room in Building 3, and had seen no suspicious persons in the area.

11/1/74
An occupant of Baker House reported the recovery of a Commodore Calculator valued at $140 from an unlocked room in the East Campus complex.

11/1/74
An occupant of Baker House reported the recovery of a Texas Instrument Rule Calculator valued at $72 from an unattended room in Building 9. The complainant reported that he left the room for five minutes and discovered the theft upon his return.

11/1/74
The Campus Patrol received several reports of larcenies from lockers in the duPont Gym. Investigation showed that some of the locks had been forced and wallets taken from the lockers.

11/1/74
The Campus Patrol was notified of a suspicious person in the Senior House. The occupants stated that a student inquired into the business of an unknown person on the premise and immediately this person departed.

11/4/74
The Credit Union reported the recovery of a lost check from Building 3.

11/7/74
The Patrol received a complaint of the larceny of a Commodore Calculator valued at $140 from an unlocked room in the East Campus complex.

11/7/74
Police Blotter received a report of a theft of a gold medal from a student's room in the Student Center. The camera was returned to the owner.

11/7/74
The Patrol received the report of a theft of a Soviet tape recorder from an open room in the Lampoon House. Complainant reports that he had been in and out of the room all evening, and had seen no suspicious persons in the area.

10/27/74
Patrol reported the recovery of a bag containing a camera and film from an unattended room in Burton House.

10/27/74
The Patrol received a complaint that his room had been entered, and had seen no suspicious persons in the area.

10/29/74
Complainant reported the theft of a camera from the Fraternity Houses. Information was given to the Campus Patrol.

10/29/74
The Patrol received a report of a theft of a car from Memorial Drive in front of one of the Senior Houses. Information was given to the Campus Patrol.

11/1/74
The Patrol received a complaint of a theft of a handbag from an open room in the Lampoon House.

11/1/74
The Patrol received a report of a theft of a camera from the Student Center Game room in the Student Center.

11/4/74
The Patrol received several reports of larcenies from lockers in the duPont Gym. Investigation showed that some of the locks had been forced and wallets taken from the lockers.

Economic Issues of Equal Employment
Phyllis Wallace
Visiting Professor, Sloan School of Management
November 12, 1974
Tuesday
Women's Forum
Room 10-105
12:00-1:00

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SABBATH: 9 am

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Olga Korbut and the Russian Gymnastic Team Are Coming to Boston.
November 17th, 4 pm
November 18th, 7:30 pm
Olga was the most captivating and electric performer of the Moscow Olympics. Now you can see her in person, repeating the feats that won her one silver and three gold medals. Don't miss this spectacular event! Your chance to see Olga Korbut, gold medal winner Ludmila Tourischeva, and Russia's finest male and female gymnasts.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974 THE TECH
Demo victory marks election

By Gerald Radack
and Mike McNamee

The Democratic Party gained
a landslide of massive propor-
tions in nationwide voting
last Tuesday, as American voters
rejected Republican candidates in
the wake of Watergate, the
Nixon pardon, and the bad state
of the economy.

Congressional Democrats had
gained approximately 43 seats in
the House of Representatives
over the 1972 results, and in-
creased their lead in the Senate
by three votes. Viewing these
results, House Speaker Carl
Albert (D-Okla.) told reporters,
"This is not just a victory — this
is a mandate."

In state races, Democrats
tightened their grip on the na-
tion's statehouses, increasing
the number of Democratic governors
by six to 37. Republicans not
only lost to Democrats, but
dropped a gubernatorial race to
Independent James B. Longley
of Maine, leaving only 12
Republican governors in the
country.

Massachusetts was no excep-
tion to the nationwide trend,
with all major statewide races
held by Democrats. Michael
Dukakis led the slate, de-
feating incumbent Republican
Francis Sargent '39 by a margin
of approximately 200,000 votes.
That race had been marked by
an acrimonious campaign, with
charges and counter-charges fly-
ing between the two candidates'
camps throughout the battle.

Sargent, who had trailed
Dukakis by as much as 25 per-
cent in polls during the cam-
paign, had closed the gap to
about four points in a statewide
Boston Globe poll published
Monday. But the final efforts
weren't enough for the MIT
alumni, he was quoted as
saying "the price of hamburg"
and economic issues had lost
him the election.

In the closest of the state-
wide elections, Francis X.
Belloti, Democratic candidate
for Attorney General, defeated
Republican Josiah A. Spaulding
by only 30,000 votes. The race
was considered too close to call
yesterday morning, but seemed
to be settled by noon, when over
95 per cent of the vote had been
counted.

The Democratic Massachu-
setts Congressional delegation
was increased to 10, as opposed
to 2 Republican Congressmen,
with Middlesex County Commissi-
ioner Paul E. Tsongas defeating
one-term incumbent Paul W.
Cronin in the Fifth Congres-
sional District. Cronin's loss,
many analysts felt, was almost
directly due to Watergate-type
issues, since the Republican re-
fused to follow Tsongas' lead by
publishing his tax returns for the
last several years.

A controversial referendum
issue, the "Question 7" that
proposed reorganization of the
state's court system, favored the
Democrats by a margin of 200,000
votes over a "no" vote. The ques-
tion was considered the key to the
state's result, and was being
counted yesterday morning.

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the number of Democratic governors
by six to 37. Republicans not
only lost to Democrats, but
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about four points in a statewide
Boston Globe poll published
Monday. But the final efforts
weren't enough for the MIT

Graduate Study at
U.C.L.A.

Dean Robert S. Kinsman will be at the Career
Planning and Placement Office on Wednesday
afternoon, November 13, to talk about graduate
programs at U.C.L.A. in the arts and sciences,
economics, engineering, and management.

Students wishing to see him should schedule an
appointment at the Placement Office, Room 10-140.

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In Case of Insomnia---
Right of Way

By Storm Kauffman

Well, the at it again—cluttering the Building 7 lobby with all sorts of miscellaneous stuff. This time the whole thing can be attributed to the Undergraduate Engineering Society; the Architecture Department is blameless for once.

I had noticed, over the past two years, that you have had time in the past two years, you have undoubtedly been annoyed by numerous non-essential looking for your attention. There is an aluminum statue or something that gives up and down every once in a while, there is a display of graphics, there are a couple of television sets with MPTV and CAES programs. What arrested my program prescription was a reflection strategically placed right in the path from the main doors to the main corridor. The reflector reflects the image of a crucified, illuminated pink blob. The whole effect is, oh, well. I would have said “unique” if it hadn’t reminded me of weather.

Intelligence, “Weather.” That is capital "W" eather. Another one of Building 7 loaves was assigned to us an unsuspecting Institute community. Wea-

In the non-existent lobby was a similar structure in the non-existent Institute community. Weather occurred sometimes last November and after a few weeks, by regular feature was obstruction of passage through the lobby. Some of the blowing objects were interesting exhibits; the big plastic figure of a wind-driven paddled water into the lobby of the center was intriguing as long as it wasn’t backing on some particular day, which it would be a with the obscene entrance. There were a few, ah, ah. ah, I mean few entrance porticos, making the Institute appear as if it were suffering a "Gale Gale." The entryway of a connected wooden frames that seemed to have been designed with the wind as its only purpose. As you can tell, I really liked the weather.

Lobby, 7, as it is sometimes whimsically called, can be used well. I don’t dislike everything that has been done in there, and my favorite remains the “Erector Set Museum.” Of the old building, which I visited last May, this was a straunnien constructed by the that was around the big entrance.
Group participation and "advocacy architecture" are the themes at a neighborhood playground designed by MIT graduate student Nick Elton, which is being built on North Harvard Street in Allston.

"We aren't going to just present the people of the neighborhood with a park," Elton said of the project. "They will have been involved in design and construction of their playground from the start — it will be theirs."

The playground is being sponsored by the North Harvard Neighborhood Council, a community group composed mainly of residents of the Charlesview housing project in Allston. The group, organized about 18 months ago, raised almost $2000 to lease three-quarters of an acre from Harvard University, and then asked MIT's Community Projects Laboratory for aid in designing the playground and park.

That's where Elton came in.

"There's nothing really fantastic or unusual about the design," Elton, an architecture student, told The Tech. "But it is unusual to see a community as involved in planning, design, and construction as this one has been."

Since $2000 is "not a whole lot of money to develop that much land," Elton said, scavenging and volunteer labor have been the watchwords for the project. The Federal government provided funds to hire 30 neighborhood children to work full-time during the summer on the playground, and several schools in the Boston area have supported students who are helping, but most of the work on the playground has come from what Elton calls "sweat equity."

Neighborhood children, as the main beneficiaries of the project, have also been strongly involved in completing it. Wood for a 70-foot long fence was donated by educational TV station WGBH, and the local kids are painting a mural — showing a "people's park," of course — on the fence. "We're trying to get the kids involved and get interaction with them, too," Elton said.

When completed, the playground will serve the people of the North Harvard Street area of Allston, including residents of proposed married-student housing planned by Harvard.

A Community Design Project

Photos by Roger Goldstein
POWER by Lawrence Janifer

Maybe I should have had more sense the last time I got involved in something like the Dichtung business: I was something much more complete, probably the most powerful voice of science reaching the American public today. With the years, I've grown to be a subject for discussion, and I've evolved from a man who wrote a book in 1965 to an author who has been the subject of intense debate since 1961, when the article was first published.

Asimov on Chemistry itself has little to offer to an already Asimov fan. All the articles have been published previously, first in The Good Doctor's monthly column in The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, and again in both book form and in print. I date back to the early 1960's - the latest was printed in 1966. The essays themselves remain unchanged, though they update them "would deprive you of the fun of seeing me write my book again."

It's natural I'd want more on these topics right now, that's why I wrote the book at all. You can't expect me to write in French if you can't understand the English. And student-university media are hardly without sin. MTV one had an hour-long documentary about the Earth that caught the public's fancy in the early 1960's - the latest was printed in 1966. The essays themselves remain unchanged, though they update them "would deprive you of the fun of seeing me write my book again."

Asimov's book, because Asimov is probably the most powerful voice of science reaching the American public today. With the years, I've grown to be a subject for discussion, and I've evolved from a man who wrote a book in 1965 to an author who has been the subject of intense debate since 1961, when the article was first published.

The extremely dense writing in this book is a further irritant. What plot there is can be described in a few words: the son of a politician is recruited by a wealthy man to save his son from juvenile delinquency. The book is quite attractive, laid out with loss of space around the headings and type. Each section is preceded by an old Stars and Stripes catalogue type picture. Unfortunately, this doesn't change the size of the book, and, one assumes, its price. Questionable practice for a group whose object is to save you money.

It appears that the Consumer Alliance (a NYC-based non-profit organization) sent two people to the store a few days ago to gather the data, and then packaged it attractively.

I would recommend it to people who are new to Boston or those who have cars and like to shop for bargains on rainy Saturdays. Otherwise, it's too unattractive to learn where to shop well and cheaply from the gazette and save the four dollars.

Litterae is The Tech's Literary Section. Your contributions and feedback are welcome.

Len Tower Jr., point, however, is so relentlessly hampered as to become an amorphous, indigestible lump. This approach (perhaps "attack") would work better with accounts for most of the wondrous in the book and makes just sitting down and reading through it a chore. That short, magnified by the alternation of chapters of the section with highly and abstruse political arguments in the early 1960's, probably accounts for some of my hostility - but even with extensive descriptive sections I found it difficult to read this book.

Evan Asimov has written that background is the first point of science fiction is the primary point of view. Some pieces of the story would work fairly well as a suspense film script, if the part of Alfred Hitchcock is played by a star actor on whom the new edition of the book is based. He will come down if he is to pay off his debts to them, as he will be if this particular Martian colonist is determined. The parts do not work on paper, however, and Janifer should make peace with the limitations of his medium. The book is quite attractive, laid out with loss of space around the headings and type. Each section is preceded by an old Stars and Stripes catalogue type picture. Unfortunately, this doesn't change the size of the book, and, one assumes, its price. Questionable practice for a group whose object is to save you money.

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Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate
by Frank Mankiewicz
The New York Times Book Company
Quadrangle/232 pages/$8.95

When Watergate began to unravel, I said to a classmate, "It's as if Fletcher Knebel were writing the script from day to day." I also noted that Knebel's Night of Camp David, coiled with the resignation of a paranoid president and special arrangements for the scandalized Vice President. Since then I have stayed away from "Watergate books." Perfectly Clear is my first. It is dated but still contains relevant passages as it traces Nixon's political career.

Perfectly Clear was written so long ago that Agnew hadn't resigned yet. The tapes were still unavailable to anyone but Nixon men. It is, therefore, a bitter and slanted report embodying the frustration that was felt by many who could see the evidence piled high, while those who could act were blind.

Mankiewicz spends portions of two chapters listing Watergate related crimes. All the wallowers and houndsers of the "overwhelmingly popular (ex-)president" should have their scorecards ready. Included also is an appendix which lists some criminal statutes which may have been violated by Nixon people.

Mankiewicz claims that pranks "as usual" didn't consist of outright fraud and were more on the order of bringing up the embarrassing issue at the wrong time for the candidate. We recognize the Nixon personality at work here. The man who saw protesters as a threat to his own peace of mind hence to national security would easily equate the fortune cookie question with forged letters and bugging. It goes even deeper, putting forth the claim that Nixon never won a fair election, with the possible exception of 1960.

A chapter entitled "The California Proving Ground" chronicles some of Nixon's better and lesser known treacheries. In California Richard the Deposed was responsible for distorted and downright fraudulent campaign activities and was supposedly in deadlock as the convention approached. Warren hoped that he would be the choice if the deadlock couldn't be broken. Nixon got right into a seven-month working hard, for Eisenhower. Strangely enough he became Eisenhower's running mate.

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The last test of tactics in California was in 1962 against the incumbent Governor Brown. Haldeman, Maurice Stans and Herbert Kalmbach were there. They set up and operated the "Committee for the Preservation of the Democratic Party in California." They mailed out fake pools and warnings to borderline Democrats. The idea again was to associate the opponents with Communism. This time it was to be done by first falsely associating a liberal democratic organization withsoftness on communism. It might have worked but he got caught. Yes dear friends, if the California Democrats had the desire to raise the money for legal fees, we might not have suffered six years of Richard the First. They decided that Nixon was finished anyway. He had lost two election attempts in a row and had made an act of himself at his farewell news conference. I used to be skeptical about cycles in history, but not longer. Richard the Lion-hearted ripped us off with the same plans. Get a load of the ten-year intervals and hold on to your spirit of 1984, as elder statesman Nixon will undoubtedly be calling himself the hero of the Watergate expose.

On the more contemporary side, Mankiewicz contemplates the national security excuse. He belittles the shameless exploitation of the Miami Cuban refugees by everybody since and including Eisenhower. The whole point of the latter half of the book is the search for the roots of such abuse of power. After beating around the blind loyalty bush, we wind up at the American first amendment. Mankiewicz contacted Albert Speer. Speer wisely chose to avoid direct comment and only described the FP. It seems as though the covepr trial will be important in verifying the extent of FP present in the White House. Mankiewicz ends with a call for impeachment and appendices containing some relevant documents. But the concluding remarks aren't all obsolete. He stresses the 1984 aspects of the Nixonian language of politics. Prophetically Gerald Ford is referred to as the man who moves only with the support of the White House, i.e. Nixon people.

David Shepard

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Opinion fuels Arab politics

By James Jones

The formation of a state for Palestinian refugees is becoming highly favored by public opinion in Arab countries, and will lead to pressure on Arab governments to work for such a state, an Arab journalist told an MIT audience last Wednesday.

"Palestinian Power," according to Lebanese journalist Ghassan Tueni, is becoming a strong issue even in such countries as Saudi Arabia, which is not directly involved in the Palestinian problem. The effect on opinion in the Arab world, Tueni said, might force govern-

ments there towards a "diplomacy in revolution" policy.

Tueni, who addressed a semi-

nar sponsored by the MIT Politi-
cal Science Department, spoke pri-
to a decision by the heads of the Arab states, meeting in Morocco, to recognize the Pales-
tinian Liberation Organization. That move, which threatened Israeli involvement in the Mideast peace talks in Geneva, was viewed as an endorsement of the idea of establishing a Palestinian state on the West bank of the Jordan River.

The Arab states have an in-
creased "sense of community" since the Yom Kippur War of 1973, according to Tueni, who added that this factor must be taken strongly into account in considering future Arab politics. Extension of this sense of community, Tueni added, was" major challenge to the Arab nations now. Despite public opinion in America, the journa-
lst said, Arab countries are "rich notoions of poor people," and class pressures across the wealth chasm will provide as much trou-
ble for Arab unity as pressures between conflicting countries.

Nixon personality blamed for W'gate

(Continued from page 1)

the trial and ignoring the investi-
gation that should be done," Rowan said the Special Prose-
cutor's investigation of the "milk fund" and other sources of Nixon campaign money as an example of the type of investiga-
tions that should be pursued by the press.

Ms. Rowan said that institu-
tional changes would be needed to prevent future abuses of CIA power in developing countries. She cited the political situations in Southern European countries such as Portugal, Italy and Greece as "a prime target for the CIA to intervene if it wants to."

Domestic intrigue in those coun-
tries and threatened takeovers by communist governments have made them headaches for Ameri-
can diplomatic authorities in recent weeks.

Harrington, Ms. Rowan said, is continuing his efforts to keep tabs on the CIA's activities, but is not sure what he can do to stop the agency from undertak-
ing covert actions. Congressional legislation is necessary, she said, to prevent further inci-
dents like those in Chile.

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Accuracy to 13 significant digits. The SR-50 includes AC
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Ford gets MIT space crystal

(Continued from page 1) immediate future," says the crystal growth method can be used immediately to produce better electronic materials.

Ford also praised the experiment, saying "This successful demonstration serves as a useful reminder of the contributions that science and technology make toward improving and enriching our daily lives."

Scientists have predicted that the results of the crystal growth on board Skylab will have a significant effect on miniaturization of electronic circuitry. Use of weightless conditions and vacuum in manufacturing processes is also expected to have a profound impact on many areas of the economy, especially in processes which can be carried out by automated machinery.

The crystal experiments were done on board Skylab III and Skylab IV, and will probably be continued on the joint US-Soviet space flight scheduled for next year. The segment presented to Ford was manufactured on the Skylab III flight.

Gates was also named recipient of the Solid State Science and Technology Award of the Electrochemical Society this week for his "outstanding contributions to the advancement of solid state science and technology."

The Kennedy Assassination

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NOV. 21, 1974

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The Kennedy Assassination

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NOV. 21, 1974

Obtain Grumman literature, or arrange an on-campus interview by contacting your College Placement Office.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

A representative of the Admissions Office will be on campus Friday, November 15, 1974 to discuss the Master of Business Administration with students interested in management careers.

Appointments to meet with James B. Arda, Director of Admissions, may be made through the Career Planning and Placement Office. The MBA degree program is a two-year course widely recognized as preparation for careers in the management of business, government and other organizations. College graduates with majors in liberal arts, humanities, social science, engineering, or other fields are eligible to apply if at least one mathematics course has been included in the undergraduate program.

Grants for Graduate Study in

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Churchill Scholarships for study at Churchill College, Cambridge University in the fields of Science, Engineering and Mathematics, Deadline: November 11, 1974.

DAAD Scholarships (German Academic Exchange Service) for study at a German University, Deadline: November 15, 1974.

See the Foreign Study Office, Room 7-133, for further details and application forms.

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THE HARVARD LAW FORUM PRESENTS JANE FONDA speaking at 3:00 PM on November 8th in the Ames Courtroom, Austin Hall, at Harvard Law School. Tickets $1.50 in advance at Holyoke Center, or $2.00 at the door. For more information, contact the Forum at 495-4417.

THE TECH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974 PAGE 11
Math wins IM volleyball title

By Edward M. Chou

After an exciting week of IM volleyball playoff action, teams from the Math Department and MacGregor C. finally emerged last Sunday as the A-league and C-league champions, respectively.

Math had to fight off an excellent Persian team, winning the title match, 15-8, 13-15, 5-8, while the C-league winners had a relatively easy trip to the championship, downing the other finalist, G.R.A.S., in the clincher.

In order to qualify for this year's A-league playoffs, an A-league team had to finish at least third in its division, while B-league squads had to finish first. C-league teams were similarly required to win their division to be eligible for post-season play. Altogether, 20 of the 99 teams qualified for the tournament.

As the Math squad finished third in its division, the win could certainly be labeled as an upset. Led by player-coach Dave Castanon G, Math easily beat the Volleyball Club team and Baker, both of whom had defeated Math during the regular season, in preliminary matches. The non-seed Persians swept two games from Baker to move into the final.

Losing in the C-league semifinals to MacGregor C and G.R.A.S. were the MacGregor H "Turkeys," A and MacGregor E "team A."

Individual entries for this year's IM cross-country meet to be held this Sunday at 11:00am, will be accepted ten minutes before the starting time, although the deadline for team entries has passed. Awards will be given to the winning team as well as to the first 15 male and top five female finishers.

The 1974 fall IM cycling meet will be held tomorrow at a location just east of Belmont. Registration forms should be returned to the IM Managers' Office, W32-121, by 5:00pm today, but late registration will be accepted at the starting point of the race.

Resters and entry forms for this year's IM hockey program must be submitted to the IM Managers' Office, W32-121, by 5:00pm today. No late registration will be accepted.

The IM wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, November 16, in the duPont Wrestling Room. Team rosters for the tournament are due in the IM Managers' Office, W32-121, by 5:00pm Monday, November 11. All teams are urged to send a representative to the seeding meeting, which will be held at 5:00pm on Tuesday, November 12 at SAE, 484 Beacon Street, Boston.

The women's swimming team is now practicing daily at the pool at 5:45pm. All interested, including graduate students, are invited to attend. For more information, contact Mary-Lou Sayles, x3-4920.

The JV also finished eighth in the Easterns, 9-2 final log

By Dave Dobos

The JV cross country team placed eighth in the Eastern Championships at Franklin Park on Saturday, December 26, and then ended their dual meet season by splitting with Brandeis and Bentley, to finish 9-2 year last Saturday.

Frank Richardson '77 highlighted the invitational for the Engineers, finishing 7th in the 12.5-mile, 18-team field. His time of 24:36 over the 5-mile course makes him the fastest MIT runner in history for that distance. Courtesy McCracken '76, Steve Keith '77, and Chris Svendsgaard '78 continued the team's characteristic of the squad all year long to finish 45th, 46th and 47th, respectively. All three broke 26:00, a first for McCracken. MIT was hurt by the loss of Al Carlson '75 for the meet. With the steadily improving Carlson, the Engineers could easily have been fifth.

Providence College swept the top three places enroute to the championship with an impressive low score of 26 points. Springfield College was runner-up with 75.

The JV also finished eighth in the Easterns. Lenny Berman '75 paced the harriers with a time of 16:52 for 3.1 miles in the 3.1-mile event. The team finish was a distal one for the JV, who expected to do much better.

Brandeis, a potential winner of the Division III national title, took a dual meet from MIT and

(Please turn to page 11)