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MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1975



Tom Kilmovitz

DSA decides against mandatory Commons

By Mike McNamee

No compulsory Commons meals plan will be instituted in any MIT dormitories next year, the Dean for Student Affairs Office announced last week.

The Deans Office, which had been considering the feasibility of requiring residents of Baker, Burton, and MacGregor Houses to take some sort of mandatory meals plan next year, made the announcement after informing the Dormitory Rate Review Committee of its decision a week ago Friday.

The announcement put an end to several weeks of speculation and student protests against mandatory Commons, which was eliminated by the Deans Office in 1970 - speculation which, according to the Deans Office announcement, generated "mistrust and hostility" among students living in the affected dormitories.

No formal process

"Reinstituting compulsory Commons has been proposed almost every year since mandatory Commons were eliminated," Dean Carola Eisenberg said in a letter sent to all dormitory residents last week. The consideration this year was neither unusual nor formal Eisenberg said, adding that reports of the discussions had

implied "that there were detailed proposals for compulsory Commons which would be voted upon."

"The furor created by publicizing the considerations didn't change a thing," Assistant Dean Nancy Wheatley, who studied the compulsory Commons question for the Deans Office, told *The Tech* "The decision would have been just the same, and could have been reached more easily, if there hadn't been so much publicity on the issue."

Reasons "obvious"

The reasons behind the Deans' decision, Wheatley said, were "obvious" in all three cases. Student sentiment in Baker, she said, was strongly against compulsory Commons, leading the Deans to believe that residents of the other two dorms would also oppose required Commons. This, she said, was an important factor in the decision.

"We felt that we couldn't require Commons in Burton, because students there were also against the plan," Wheatley explained. "But if we didn't require it in Burton, then we couldn't require it in MacGregor, because MacGregor wouldn't be able to handle the demand." The MacGregor dining hall is expected to serve voluntary Commons to MacGregor, Burton, and New Dorm residents next year; if all MacGregor residents were expected to be on Commons, the hall would not be able to handle the demand.

In Baker, Wheatley said, student opposition to compulsory Commons was "overwhelming." "The overall impact of mandatory Commons there would be very negative," Wheatley said. "We believe that the house would probably be hurt by it."

One expected result of compulsory Commons in Baker, Wheatley said, would be damage to coed living in that dorm, which just became coed this year. "Our talks showed that many of the women in Baker would move out if they were

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The MIT Tuition Riot still lives, if in a somewhat diminished form. The more than 100 students that demonstrated a week ago Thursday night felt they had more to complain about than just next year's \$350 tuition hike, however; protests against proposed grading changes, changes in the equity level, compulsory Commons, and the MIT-Iran nuclear engineering program also figured in the riot. As usual, the riot caused no substantial damage, although traffic at the MIT main entrance was blocked several times during the affair.

Student killed by local youths; another hurt in midnite assault

By Mike McNamee

MIT has offered a \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who assaulted two MIT students about a week ago, killing one student and seriously injuring the other.

John L. Asinari '76, 20, a pre-medical student majoring in biology, died early on the morning of March 22 of injuries he received when he and Robert Moses '75 were attacked by four youths with whom they were hitchhiking. Moses, a former roommate of Asinari who also is majoring in biology, is now in satisfactory condition in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Boston police have arrested Robert Shaughnessy, 23, of South Boston, and charged him with Asinari's murder and assault with a deadly weapon in the Moses case. A warrant has also been issued for John J. Blodgett, 23, of Methuen. Police are reportedly seeking two other suspects in connection with the incident.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 announced the MIT reward at a press conference Thursday afternoon. "We believe and hope this reward will be useful in getting information for the police to solve this case," Gray said.

According to a letter sent to Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia, the reward will be paid "upon final conviction of the person or persons guilty" for information that helps police solve the case. The letter also stated that MIT was asking anyone with information on the case to contact the Boston Police.

"There is no implication in the offering of the reward that we are not satisfied with the police handling of the case," Gray told reporters at the conference. "We believe that it will be helpful in bringing forward more information."

Memorial planned

A memorial service for Asinari, who was buried last Wednesday near his home in Arlington, Mass., is scheduled for noon tomorrow in Kresge

Auditorium. Faculty and students who knew Asinari have been invited to speak at the service.

The Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Branch in Arlington has started a John L. Asinari Memorial Scholarship Fund, to be used for Arlington residents studying in pre-medical programs as undergraduates or attending medical school. The fund will be used for an unspecified number of scholarships, depending on the number and amount of donations received. A booth in the Building 10 Lobby has been set aside for receiving donations from the MIT community this week, according to Nino Pedrelli '78, who is helping to organize the fund.

"Kill, kill"

Asinari and Moses were assaulted when they tried to hitchhike a ride across the Harvard Bridge after spending an evening in Kenmore Square. After they were picked up, their assailants drove around for more than an hour, through South Boston, Chelsea, and Everett, before they were thrown out of the car in South Boston, according to Moses' account of the incident. The assailants beat and stabbed them in the car, Moses reportedly told police.

After the MIT students were thrown out of the car, one of the assailants chased Asinari, striking him with a tire iron, Moses told police. The youths were screaming, "Kill, kill," Moses said.

Residents of South Boston

A special meeting of the faculty has been called for tomorrow, April 2, to discuss the MIT program to train nuclear engineers for the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran. The meeting is scheduled for 4:15pm in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250. Acting Head of Nuclear Engineering Professor Kent Hansen and Dean of Engineering Alfred Keil will give a short presentation explaining the program, followed by faculty discussion.

called police when they heard Moses' and Asinari's cries for help. The two students were taken to Boston City Hospital, where Asinari died from his injuries. Moses was later transferred to Brigham Hospital.

City census counting in dorms this week

By Gerald Radack

Cambridge census-takers are visiting MIT dormitory residents this week as part of the census currently being conducted by the city.

Information collected in the census will be used by the city, the state, and the local school department.

The state census, which is usually taken once every ten years, is used to determine representation in the state House of Representatives, and also is

used as the basis for federal and state program funding.

The city census, which is taken annually, is used to prepare lists of voters and street listings. Until this year, the city census was taken by Cambridge Police.

Cambridge has combined the city, state, and school censuses into one "multi-use" census for the first time this year, according to Census Director Frederic Putnam. "Most towns had al-

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Barb Moore

The potential of solar energy is the theme for "Sun Power," a joint Honeywell-National Science Foundation exhibit now being shown on the Kresge Parking Lot. The exhibit consists of a Transportable Solar Laboratory, occupied by displays like these, and is open daily for visitors.

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Dorms to be visited for city head-count

(Continued from page 1)
ready done street listings, but Cambridge waited in order to do the combined census," Putnam explained.

Students living in dormitories may ask to be counted as residents of their home towns, rather than as Cambridge residents, when the census-takers visit the dormitories, Putnam said. Students who are not contacted by the census-takers will automatically be counted as Cambridge residents; students who do not wish to be counted in Cambridge should contact the Census Office, he said.

"It is not of that much import to students where they are counted," Putnam said, explaining that he expected few students to ask to be counted as non-residents. Students registered as voters in Cambridge must, however, be counted as Cambridge residents, as officials have warned that residents may be dropped from the voting lists if they are not counted in the census.

The last census in Cambridge, conducted by the Police Department in 1971, was a "fiasco," Putnam said, due to an under-

count of 20,000 people. Those census results had to be discarded, he said.

This year, the census is being taken by a special force of 20 people who will try to go to every residence in the city. They started in East Cambridge at the beginning of March, and are expected to finish in North Cambridge by the end of May.

The census takers were hired from the unemployed under a special program sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and thus are not being paid by the city, Putnam said.

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Opinion

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Mike Peters

DAYTON DAILY NEWS 1975



The alumni survey and MIT malady

By Michael McNamee

It's a shame that the MIT administration, or some segment of MIT officialdom, chose the week of Spring Vacation to publicize the results of the alumni survey conducted last spring by the Analytical Studies and Planning Group. The survey report, originally published in January, was summarized in a four-page *Tech Talk* supplement last week.

It's a shame that the report was publicized when a majority of the student body could be expected to be away from MIT, because the survey has a lot of material that should be of great interest to students. Surprisingly, the survey report is a document that bears strongly on the quality of life at MIT, now as well as in the past.

The alumni respondents provided strong backing for a view of MIT life that has been called in the past "the MIT malady" — the view that many things are lacking from MIT that would serve to make this a much better place to live and work, that would improve the education available to MIT students, and that would make MIT what the upper echelons of the Institute have been claiming for some time it is — a modern university.

While pointing up the "positive and often extremely favorable comments" volunteered by respondents about MIT education, the report also shows that a significant number of alumni felt that MIT students were narrow in their studies and interests; that research activities draw more faculty interest than teaching or student interaction; that students did not seem to care to interact with other students around them; and that MIT was cold and impersonal, almost like a factory turning out a product.

Alumni comments chosen to illustrate points in the report bear out these views. One alumnus, asked if he would go to MIT again if he were of college age, responded that he would "just grit my teeth and do it again." Another alumnus said he told his children not to attend MIT; a third was quoted as saying, "Work dominated things and limited the explorations of relationships. I wondered how people felt about other people."

Such comments were apparently made often; the report said that one-third of the respondents had mixed feelings about their MIT experiences, and one-eighth expressed negative feelings. At the same time, most of the alumni made positive statements about the value of their MIT educations — three-quarters said that they would attend the

Institute again, many commented that MIT's reputation had been useful in their careers, and most praised MIT's faculty and quality of education in technical fields, and the usefulness of what they learned at MIT to their careers.

In short, the survey indicated that most alumni are happy with "pragmatic assessments" of their education, in dollar and promotion and career terms; while at the same time they express doubts about the human value of MIT in their lives. These results would seem to bear up the contentions of generations of student activists and others who have said that MIT is narrow, lopsided in its emphasis on technical education, and lacks humanity.

There are two arguments that have often been used in opposition to those contentions. The first is that the contentions are wrong; that students who have complained about MIT's narrowness and lack of humanity just aren't seeing all there is to see of MIT, and are missing some essential ingredients that contra-

USC from Cambridge

Now you see Him, now you don't ...

If I were a king (or president of MIT, anyway) I'd call in Cartwheel, or whatever his name is, over there in Philosophy, and ask him how things are in his department. I mean, I would never understand exactly what philosophy was, being an electrical engineer and all, but I do have to see to it that all the corners are worn off our students by the time they graduate, so maybe I'd talk to him about that. I'd call him in and ask...

Letter to The Tech - Hare Krishnas?

To the Editor:
 I found Mr. McNamee's March 18 article [column], "Professional MIT: forget learning," very disappointing. I think Mr. McNamee could stand to learn some manners. Only in two paragraphs at the end of his article does he attempt substantive criticism of the ideas stated by Professors Melcher, Gould, and Senturia. Most of the article is devoted to argument by emotional insult with phrases such as "...twisted views of education... older, allegedly wiser minds... destructive, anti-human perspective on education... reactionaries." Such rhetoric is as inappropriate as it is incorrect. It says little for Mr.

dict their arguments. The second argument against these contentions — the argument that gets stated much less often, but which is usually there nonetheless — is that MIT is what it should be, that breadth and diversity and "university-ness" are not what MIT is about; this view regards students who complain about MIT as misfits who, unlike the majority, just don't belong here. The results of the survey show both of these arguments are wrong.

To those who say that complaining students are just missing some aspect of MIT, the report offers this statement:

Alumni refer to the Institute most frequently as a scientific, engineering, or research-oriented institution; rarely did they speak of it as a college or university...

Clearly, if most of a representative alumni sample don't see MIT as fulfilling its role as a university, then there is more of a perception problem than believers in the first argument

would admit to. MIT is not successfully being a "university" if its students and former students don't think it has fulfilled its role.

The second argument is more subtle, and harder to deal with. MIT's rhetoric in the last several years has stressed the importance of becoming a university, while at the same time preserving the Institute's uniqueness in its strength in science and technology. Still, there seems to be a sentiment among some of the faculty, and among some students, that the Institute's function is not to give learning experiences in broad educational terms, but to train professionally oriented specialists. These people cite the large number of students who don't try to be anything but specialists, professionals in their chosen fields, as support for the argument that MIT shouldn't try to be a university.

This argument, however, doesn't stand in the light of the alumni survey. Two-fifths of the respondents told interviewers that MIT should take an "active

role in addressing current social problems;" others stressed the importance of imparting to students "greater social awareness and accountability." In other words, once the students become alumni, they realize that there is more than one field in the world, and that MIT should be playing more of a social role today. That can't be done with narrow specialization.

The survey doesn't answer the great question that has been MIT's problem ever since President Johnson made his famous statement about "a university polarized around science and technology": How does a technologically-oriented institution like MIT change its spots sufficiently to provide better education for its students? The survey does clearly point out, that such a change is desirable, that MIT hasn't been successful so far, and that a lot of work remains to be done if MIT is ever going to become more than a professional school. That much has been established; now what is needed for further efforts to complete the work.

"By showing your contempt for my discipline, sir, you have unveiled your ignorance."
 "Huh? Oh, don't take it personally, man, I'm just wondering how things are going in your undergraduate humanities subjects. I was speaking to one of my advisees the other day, and he was quite distressed. It seems that one of your instructors proved that God didn't exist and..."
 "Wait a minute, was it Grobinski?"

"Yeah, as a matter of fact, it was. Why?"
 "That clod always screws up his proofs. Give him a blackboard, and he gets more things backwards than Weisskopf."
 "Well, could you at least set the kid straight? He's been having trouble sleeping since the class."
 "Nope."
 "Come again?"
 "I'm sorry, Jerry, but I can't do that."
 "Why not?"
 "Well, if Grobinski showed this kid a proof that God doesn't exist, then a proof exists that shows that God doesn't exist, and therefore He doesn't."
 "Wait a minute, I thought you said he had it backwards."
 "He did, obviously. But now we're stuck with it. A proof's a proof — backwards, forwards, inside out. I always warned Grobinski about this."
 "Well, what are you going to do about it?"
 "First off, publish it. That way, maybe we can save our skins."
 "But doesn't this undermine your credibility a bit? I mean, if you can prove God exists, and still prove that He doesn't exist, doesn't this mean the end of philosophy?"
 "No way, baby. D'you think I want to go back to being a used car salesman now, with the economy the way it is?"

"But what are you going to do?"
 "That's easy. The same thing the physicists did."
 "You mean..."
 "That's right, quantum mechanics, or, now, quantum philosophy. Think of it — a statistical interpretation of God. Now you see Him, now you don't. All those things you couldn't explain with classical philosophy before, like war, and why Junior didn't get the bicycle he prayed for, just become quantum effects. Uncertainty explains it."
 "But will the public buy it?"
 "Sure, look at the way they bought Einstein. Little bit of razzle-dazzle, some Greek letters, poof, it's gospel."
 "That was in poor taste."
 "Excuse me — I'll have to watch that now."
 "Yeah, but what are you going to do with the kid? He's still going to be pretty upset."
 "That's no problem. If we can take away his God, we can give him back the Easter Bunny. Or Santa Claus."
 "Or Richard Nixon."
 "Now you're cooking, Jerry. We'll make a philosopher out of you yet..."
 "Never mind. Just take care of the kid, will you?"
 "No problem. And, uh, Jerry..."
 "Yeah?"
 "About that raise..."

Edward M. Dunn G.

Commons won't be mandatory

(Continued from page 1)


forced onto Commons," Wheatley said.

Wheatley added that many of the problems which prompted study of compulsory Commons — especially maintenance problems in Baker and, to a lesser extent, MacGregor — were still not resolved. "These problems won't just go away," she said, "but we felt the impact of compulsory Commons would be so negative that this wasn't the best way to solve the problems."

Wheatley said she knew of no discussions on long-term dining plans which might include phasing in required Commons in the near future.

"The resentment that you would get from any sort of phasing in of compulsory Commons would be so great that it would be almost impossible to do it," Wheatley added.

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Montgomery picked by UA to play concert

By Margaret Brandeau

The James Montgomery Blues Band has been selected by the Undergraduate Association to play at the Kaleidoscope concert April 25, according to UA Vice President Jim Moody '75.

The annual spring concert, to be held in Rockwell Cage, will feature unlimited free beer. "We're going to try to have four and a half hours of solid music," said Moody. The event, he said, "will be a combination beer blast-concert-party."

The UA will pay the band \$2500, and plans to spend a total of \$9000 on the concert. Moody said that the UA hopes to sell 3000 tickets for the concert at \$3 each to break even.

Over the past three years, the UA has lost a total of \$13,000 on the various concerts it has sponsored. "If we lose money on this concert," said Moody, "there may not be any concerts at MIT for many years to come." He explained that, with the tighter budget the UA has to work with, "we just can't afford to keep up this kind of loss." Last year the UA lost \$6000 on the Aerosmith concert held during Kaleidoscope Weekend.

In order to sell tickets, Moody said that the UA may have a ticket contest, with a prize going to whoever sells the most tickets. However, this did not work very well last year, he added, because "some people got over anxious and sold tickets to urchins," or Cambridge high school students.

Other events slated for Kaleidoscope weekend, April 25-27, are the Institute Screw Contest, car smashing, silk screening and pottery making, a tricycle race, and a beer drinking contest. LSC will also be showing the movie *Gone With the Wind* that weekend.

NOTES

* Dormcon will be holding an election for the position of R/O chairperson at 10pm Wednesday, April 2, in Student Center Room 413. If you are interested in this post, please speak to your house president about what the post involves and attend the meeting.

* A canoeing PE class will be offered for the first time on Tuesdays from 11 to 1. Students may register for this or other PE classes today from 10 to 1, or 2 to 3 in duPont Gymnasium.

* An Open House with Congressman Joseph L. Fisher (D-Va), sponsored by the Undergraduate Program Committee of the Political Science Department, will be held at 3:30pm Thursday in the Millikan Room, E53-482. Fisher, a first-term representative, is a specialist on economic and environmental issues. Refreshments will be served.

* Errata sheets for Senturia and Wedlock, *Electronic Circuits and Applications* (6.071 text), are available in Room 36-113.

* A Teach-In on MIT, Iran and Nuclear Proliferation, with Salvador Luria, George Rathjens, Noam Chomsky, Richard Englad, a CAIFI representative, and an Iranian Student Association representative will be held today in Room 26-100, at 7pm.

* All members of the faculty should notify the Head of their Departments by May 5 if they wish to march at Commencement on Monday, June 2, 1975. The Faculty will assemble at 10:00am in the duPont Athletic Center Locker Room with Professor A. Douglas Carmichael as Marshal of the Faculty. Miss Makris at the Coop, Extension 19275, would be glad to order regalia for faculty who call her no later than May 21.

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Sports

Beavers 6-1 on spring trip

By Lawrence D. David

(Lawrence D. David '75 is MIT's varsity baseball manager.)

The MIT baseball team got off to its best start ever by winning six of seven games on its southern trip last week, as the Beavers began their quest for another trip to the NCAA play-offs.

Coach Fran O'Brien's squad motored all the way from Boston to Melbourne, Florida, and despite the tiring drive, completely outclassed the Florida Institute of Technology on Friday, March 21, 7-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Royal '76.

Royal had a no-hitter for 6-2/3 innings and contributed two hits, a walk, and two RBI to the twelve-hit Beaver attack, which was highlighted by senior first baseman Herb Kummer's solo homer in the seventh inning. Royal finished up with fourteen strikeouts and issued only two walks.

The following day, the Beavers ran into a pesky Flagler College nine at St. Augustine, and held only a slim 6-5 lead over the Saints after five innings.

Junior Don Proper's five innings of clutch relief pitching protected the razor-thin margin, but after eight frames, it was still 6-5. In the ninth, center fielder Steve Edelson '76 drilled an 0-1 fastball from Flagler's ace Jim Crory over the left field fence. Edelson's three-run, 360-foot blast iced the game, 9-5.

Steve had another hit to go with his home run, and he and left fielder Vince Maconi '76 each stole four bases, an MIT single-game record. The Beavers as a team swiped twelve, also a game record. Proper got the victory, with Rick Olson '78 finishing up in the ninth.

Sunday's game with Flagler was anticlimactic as the Beavers steamrolled the Saints, 15-1. MIT collected 15 hits, including a three-for-three, three RBI performance by left fielder David Lockwood '75. The Beavers scored nine runs in the third inning for Kenny Smith '77, who pitched the first six innings and claimed the victory.

On Monday and Tuesday, MIT faced Embry-Riddle Aeronautical at the Montreal Expos' training camp in Daytona Beach. In the first game, the Beavers were tied, 3-3, after one inning, but parlayed 19 hits and nine Embry-Riddle errors into an 18-4 rout.

Kummer had six hits and three doubles (both MIT single-game records), four runs and six RBI in seven trips to the plate. Shortstop Mike Dziekan '76 had a perfect day with four hits, three walks, two runs scored, and two RBI.

Royal baffled Embry-Riddle the next day, surrendering only three hits and three walks in eight innings, as MIT ran its record to 5-0 with a 7-0 trouncing of the Eagles. Second baseman Roy Henriksson '76 had

three RBI and Royal had another good day at the plate with two hits and three walks.

The roof fell in on the Beavers at Eckerd Thursday, as Phil Johnson, who one-hit superpower Rollins College in the NCAA Florida Regionals last year, did not allow a hit ball to the outfield as he twirled a masterpiece no-hitter past MIT, 5-0.

The Beavers had a horrible day in the field as well, committing six errors that led to three unearned runs. Rookie Olson could not get his curve ball over the plate in the first two innings, but settled down and allowed only six singles to the powerful Tritons.

Good teams recover quickly from disappointments, and Coach O'Brien's Beavers did just that on Friday, rebounding past Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia, by a score of 4-1. Royal was touched for four first-inning singles, but was unconquerable the rest of the way, as the Beaver defense pulled off

two double plays, Royal picked off a runner, and catcher Dan Sundberg '77 gunned down another trying to steal, to keep Armstrong off the board.

For five innings the Beavers could manage only two doubles off curve-baller Stanley Walker. However, Walker lost control of his breaking pitch in the sixth and issued three walks and hit a batter to force in a run. His replacement immediately walked another with the bases loaded to force in the eventual game-winner.

MIT garnished two more runs in the eighth and Royal pocketed his third victory of the trip. In his 25 innings of work the Beavers' ace hurler gave up only one run (0.36 ERA) and could be on his way to the best season ever for an MIT pitcher.

The 6-1 Beavers open their northern schedule against Boston College at 3:00pm Tuesday at Briggs Field, followed by home games against Lowell Tech on Friday (also 3:00) and Boston State on Sunday at 1:30.

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Sports

Lacrosse trounces Rochester 12-8 to break 28-game losing streak

By Glenn Brownstein
After rolling up a 9-2 lead midway through the second period, the MIT varsity lacrosse team held on to defeat Rochester, 12-8, at Briggs Field Saturday, snapping the Engineers' 28-game losing streak, longest of its kind in the country.

MIT's last win prior to Sunday was on April 29, 1972, when the Engineers defeated Trinity, 13-4.

The major reasons for MIT's victory were balanced scoring and consistent ballhandling. In contrast to last year's meager offense, which usually consisted of giving the ball to co-captain George Braun '75 and waiting for him to shoot, the Engineers skillfully demonstrated a quick, switching, fast-moving attack resulting in 42 shots (24 on net) and twelve goals.

Braun led MIT scorers with two goals and five assists, but the rest of the team gave him strong backing as Bob Connor '75 netted four shots, Evan Schwartz '75 scored three times and assisted on another goal, and Bob Laurensen '75 added three other tallies.

Al Epstein '75 and defenseman Rick Bye '75 each added one assist to complete the Engineering scoring.

Reflecting MIT's significant improvement from last year were the team statistics, as the Engineers succeeded on 73% of their clears (51% average last

year) and scored on four of their first five man-advantage situations and on six of 15 overall (the team averaged one power-play goal in every ten attempts last year).

The Engineers totally dominated first-half play, opening 4-1 and 9-4 leads at the end of the first and second periods, respectively. Although MIT looked a bit sluggish late in the game, allowing Rochester to make the score relatively close, the Engineers generally played a solid all-around game in handing Rochester a loss in the first game of its Boston spring trip.

This year, the varsity lacrosse team spent its spring vacation in Florida, practicing daily and playing unofficial games against local teams.

MIT won one of four games on the trip, losing to Florida International, Notre Dame, and the Miami Lacrosse Club, but shocked previously unbeaten Miami, 10-7, as goalie Jeff Singer '77 made 25 saves in holding off the powerful Hurricane attack.

The most important factor in the Engineers' recent winning efforts has been good coaching, as first-year coach Walter Alessi and assistants Harry Garabedian G and Bob Schulte '72 have molded a well-disciplined and well-conditioned squad that should improve greatly over last year's 0-11 mark.

MIT takes on Connecticut at the Huskies' field in Storrs today before returning home to meet a talented Boston College squad Saturday at 2:00.



The MIT Shotokan Karate Club's Bing Wu G (left) attempts to block his Boston College opponent's roundhouse kick in an intercollegiate match held March 19 at duPont.

Karate wins one of two

By Milton Austin
(Milton Austin '76 is a member of the MIT Shotokan Karate Club.)

Wednesday night, March 19, the MIT Shotokan Karate Club faced two Boston area rivals, defeating Boston University 4-2, and losing to Boston College 3-1.

Against BU, the club experienced no difficulty in mastering its talented opponents. The team victory was due mostly to the

strong efforts of Bing Wu G and Alex Alvarez.

Wu easily defeated his opponent, scoring one half-point on a counter-punch and the second and winning half-point on a front kick. Alvarez showed his steadily improving form by scoring both half-points on a difficult jab-counterpunch-roundhouse kick combination.

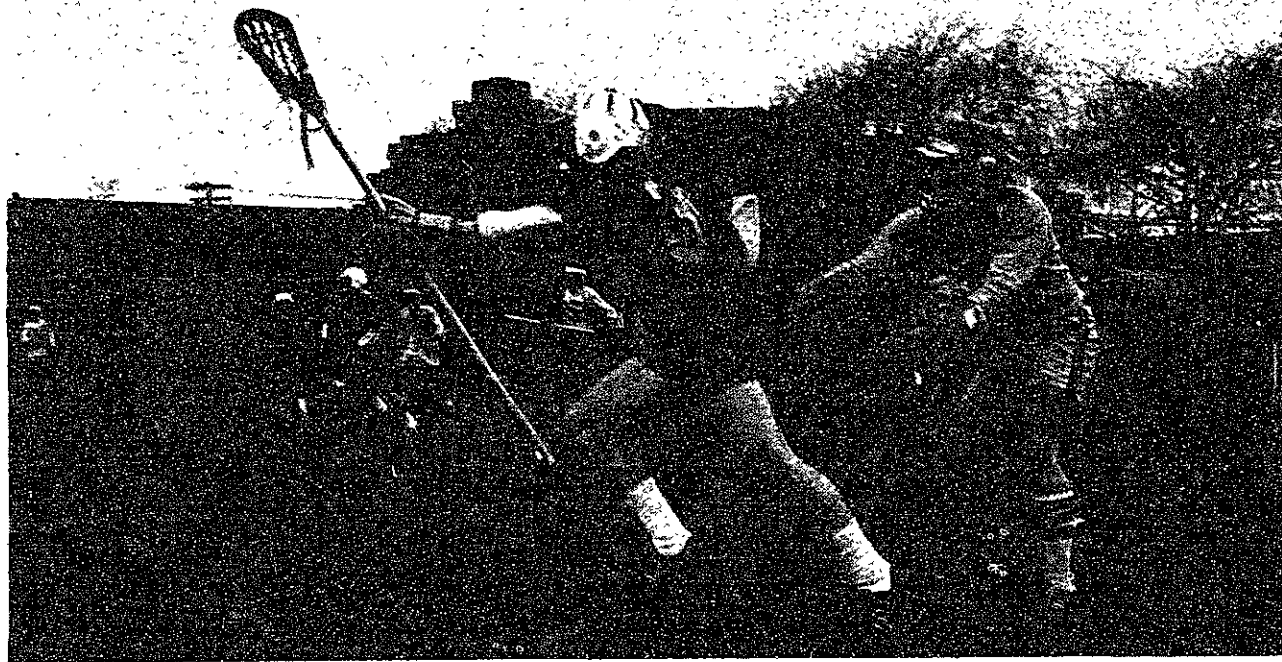
The second match of the evening was against Boston College and here the inexperience of the MIT team showed in a 3-1 loss.

Beginner Howard Hiller G for MIT was ineffective, losing to his more experienced BC opponent. Jim Davis G and Marty Cybul G were defeated despite making their best efforts of the year.

Wu was surprisingly held to a draw in a match against "Big Carlos," a new addition to the BC team from Mexico.

Carlos' reach, combined with a fast front roundhouse kick, kept Wu out of effective attacking range. MIT's only victory against BC was by team captain Milton Austin '76, who made effective use of a fast jab-counterpunch combination.

There will be a match with Tufts University and possibly a rematch with BC before this semester's NECKC championship on April 26 at Dartmouth College.



Engineer attackman Bob Connor '75 (light jersey) diverts a Rochester defenseman in trying to stop a clearing attempt by the Yellowjackets in MIT's 12-8 lacrosse win over Rochester Sunday. Connor's four goals on offense led the Engineers to their first victory in nearly three years.

Phys Ed Sign-ups
Today is the last day to sign up for fourth-quarter physical education classes. Sign-up booths will be in duPont Gym Lobby 10 am to 1 pm and 2 to 3 pm today.

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AWARD NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

Compton Awards

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Murphy Award

The James N. Murphy Award is given to an Institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room 7-101

DEADLINE DATE: April 7