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IFC chairman Peter Mancuso

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

The Tech Interview:

Mancuso: frats getting better

Peter Mancuso '75, Intrafraternity Conference (IFC) Chairman and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was interviewed this week by The Tech's Johy Sallay on the present status of MIT fraternities, prospects for change, and the accomplishments that have been made by the IFC in the past year. The interview follows:

The Tech: Are the MIT fraternities still "alive and kicking" — as they were a year ago?

Mancuso: I would say that the MIT fraternities are in better shape than they were a year ago, — not in terms of numbers, because I think that has remained constant in that time. I would say that in terms of their internal organization, the spirit and pride of living groups, the contact and communication with other members of the system would indicate that the system is getting better and better.

The Tech: Has the role of the fraternity at MIT changed during the past few years?

Mancuso: Well, the role of the fraternities changed very much, of course, five or six years ago because the fraternity system went through a great period of evaluation just as different aspects of life at MIT did. I think that now it has found a kind of new stability. Given that, it's becoming more involved in the affairs of the Institute. There aren't as many fraternities involved as I, for one, would like to see, but my impression is that the involvement is increasing and it's really just a matter of time

now that they become reintegrated into a system they pulled out of a long time ago.

The Tech: Have you noticed the fraternities becoming more traditional now that the anti-establishment emotion of the late 1960's is more or less dying out?

Mancuso: I think that there is definitely a move to a greater

traditionalism. However, I think it is important that during that period in the late 60's fraternities reevaluated their positions and found new kinds of stable equilibriums and created a diversity in the group that didn't exist before. A traditionalism under these circumstances may

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MIT employment stable

By Farrell Peternal

Despite the rising Massachusetts unemployment rate — expected to reach 10 per cent — MIT remains untouched by unemployment problems, according to Director of Personnel Services James J. Culliton.

MIT is maintaining a "constant work force" of about 8000 full-time employees, Culliton told *The Tech* this week. "We have not yet felt the effect of the recession to any great degree," Culliton stated.

He also stressed that MIT is, for the most part, not increasing its employment pool.

Commenting on a *Boston Globe* article which cited an increase of 100 employees at MIT during fiscal 1974, Culliton characterized such an increase as "noise in the system" for MIT, which is the ninth largest employer in Massachusetts, with 8300 employees as of last September.

The *Globe* article also cited a layoff of only 80 workers, a figure lower than that of the other large employers men-

tioned. Culliton noted that many of these job terminations at MIT become relocations because of the efforts of the Personnel Department to fill new openings with employees who have worked at MIT before.

"We have set layoff procedures involving notice, notice pay, relocating people, and so forth," stated Culliton. "If there are layoffs, we see what we can do about relocating people within the Institute."

Laying off 80 workers per year is normal for MIT, he said, adding that about half of those find new jobs at the Institute. The employee turnover, he continued, was probably the largest in office clerical and sponsored research staff — where it is now at about ten per cent.

Looking to the next five years, Culliton sees a "no-growth situation" for MIT. "The last year was similar to the past three or four," he said, "and the next few should be the same with perhaps some contraction. It's difficult to predict because of the economy."

MIT graduates facing uncertain job situation

By Stephen Blatt

With the recession deepening and unemployment soaring, the employment picture for MIT graduates is cloudy.

Companies are beginning their spring recruiting here this week, but the uncertainties of the economy are affecting the firms' plans.

"The firms themselves are not too sure what they want," said Robert Weatherall, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. As many firms as last year are scheduled to come, but the situation is fluid. Many firms have cancelled, Weatherall said, and others are making appointments at the last minute.

Last term, the demand for people with science degrees was lower than in previous years, while the demand for engineers was up, except on the doctoral level. But, Weatherall noted, "We haven't seen anyone since December, and the picture may have changed drastically, since then," due to the nation's worsening economy.

New defense contracts have recently been granted for fighter aircraft, helicopters, and improved ballistic missiles, and

will presumably provide jobs for some MIT graduates. However IBM, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and other companies have announced job freezes for calendar 1975.

"The public utilities are in a bad way," said Weatherall, "and the oil industry is 'going carefully,' according to an Exxon official."

Despite the uncertainties in the employment picture, Weatherall said, "I hope students will not stay away, but rather will come in and talk with the companies."

Another major area in which MIT students come into contact with industry is the cooperative program in electrical engineering, course VI-A, which is also feeling the effects of the recession. While companies are committed to keeping those students currently enrolled, John Tucker, Director of VI-A told *The Tech*, "they may find it difficult to take on new students."

Last year was a near-record year for VI-A, with 116 applicants applying for 65 openings. Student interest in VI-A is likely to increase this year, Tucker said, but the number of jobs will probably be down.

Although the VI-A company offerings have not been finalized, he said, Texas Instruments definitely plans not to take any new students. He added, however, that Bell Labs and Lincoln Labs "will come on board" for the first time this year.

"It's a spotty picture," said Tucker, who predicted fifty-odd openings for the students expected to apply following next week's orientation lecture.

Candidates for Corp. sought

By Gerald Radack

MIT seniors, graduate students, and recent alumni are now being asked to nominate candidates for Representative to the MIT Corporation from Recent Classes.

The Alumni Association mailed letters during January asking for nominations. A screening committee will select six names from those nominated for the ballot, which will be mailed to eligible voters in April.

One person will then be elected to serve a five-year term.

Current graduate students, undergraduates graduating between January 1 and December 31, 1975, and anyone who received a degree in the calendar years 1973 and 1974 are eligible to make nominations and to vote.

Younger members of the Corporation contribute new ideas for discussion at Corporation and committee meetings, according to Pamela T. Whitman '70, one of the present Representatives from Recent Classes.

The younger members also

have "a more recent connection with the academic experience of the Institute," Whitman said, adding that they "keep the older members more honest."

In addition to attending the quarterly Corporation meetings, representatives may join visiting committees, which provide more of an opportunity for individual input, according to Whitman. The five youngest members of the Corporation also serve on the screening committee which studies nominations for Recent Members.

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Although the eight-inch snowstorm which hit New England Wednesday made walking to classes a bit difficult, the snow dressed up the campus environment, making even bare trees look beautiful.

Mancuso talks about frats

(Continued from page 1)
mean an entrenchment of new kinds of traditions in houses as much as it may mean a return to old tradition.

The Tech: What will be the effect of the completion of the new dormitory on the number of new students looking at fraternities this fall?

Mancuso: That's a good question. As I understand it, the size of the class will be enhanced. That's the important effect that the new dormitory will create. Enhancing the size of the class will create a larger sample pool for the fraternities to rush. It should make it easier for the fraternities to carry out their rush efforts next fall. There are also several other factors that may influence the fraternity rush and we are talking right now about changes that would increase the advantages of both the fraternities and the dormitories in the next R/O week. Given the larger sample pool, it should make for a better fraternity rush.

The Tech: Can you give us some idea of what these changes will be?

Mancuso: Some of the things we are talking about are things like allowing freshmen to be housed at fraternities prior to the beginning of the fraternity rush a night early. Some other things we are talking about would generate more dormitory activities during R/O week for those who chose to stay in the dormitories. So the total picture would be one of increasing the fraternities' rush potential, increasing the dorms' R/O potential, and thus not creating any disadvantages for either member, but making things better for the freshman coming through and giving him more things to do. I think we're really talking more about a quality rather than a quantity type thing.

The Tech: How many fraternities are now considering going coed?

Mancuso: As far as I know, there are two fraternities that are considering it who were considering it last year: Chi Phi and Pi

Kappa Alpha. I should also add that Phi Kappa Sigma has apparently just begun the process of considering these matters. As for Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi apparently will not be able to because of internal problems

arranging the transition, second with getting girls to move in, and third, helping the girls adjust to the new situation?

Mancuso: MIT requires that any living group which goes coed must first have a large enough

"What we're really talking about is not a system that's likely to undergo large expansion in the near future, but one that is going through a period of consolidation."

with their alumni who are pretty much set against it. Pi Kappa Alpha will be submitting another proposal this year and hope that, based on the experience they got last year, they might have a little more success getting this one through the Dean's Office.

The Tech: What sorts of problems will they have, first with

number of upperclass coeds to provide for the newcomers during the transitional period. Last year Pi Kappa Alpha achieved that, but other fraternities have had trouble getting enough coeds. I suspect that that is the problem more often than not because people just don't

(Please turn to page 5)



Students watch as a balloon-like Van de Graff generator is inflated in the lobby of building 7. The generator, which produces static electricity, was constructed in an IAP activity led by Electrical Engineering Professor Chathan Cooke. It will be moved to the Kresge lawn on a dry day, when it is expected to perform better. Photo by Roger Goldstein

Alumni naming Corp. candidates

(Continued from page 1)

"All kinds of people get nominated," Whitman said, "from student government types to people brilliant in their department." The screening committee will be looking for students with "a commitment to working with other people," she said.

The screening committee is relying on the people making the nominations to explain why the nominees deserve to be on the ballot, since it no longer forwards nominations to housemasters and "certain members of the administration" for comments, Whitman said.

Approximately 3,000 valid ballots were received in each of the past two elections. "The graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible to vote, but they often don't know what's going on," explained Secretary of the Institute Robert D. Blake. "They get a ballot in the mail with some names and are told, 'vote for one.'"

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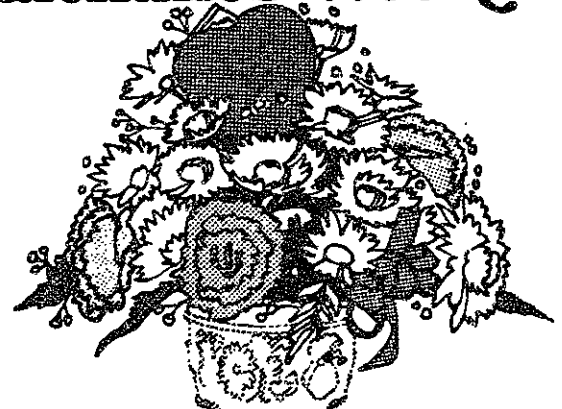
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Group protests false files

By William Lasser

A new group at MIT has recently been formed to stop false reports by agencies that compile data on individuals.

The group is a chapter of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a nationwide organization sponsored by the United States Churches of Scientology.

In their first major effort, the MIT contingent has circulated a petition on campus imploring Massachusetts Senators Edward Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy to "conduct a thorough investigation into the practice of falsifying police records" and to "set up (safeguards) whereby any citizen could obtain Government and police records on himself..."

The petition also urges the federal government to "withdraw membership and end all involvement with INTERPOL,

the international police organization."

Similar petitions are being submitted to all the members of the Senate, as the campaign is being undertaken on a national level.

MIT is not the only Massachusetts college affiliated with the Commission. Harvard University, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Boston State College all have active chapters, which are led by Alexander Jones, the New England College Chairman. The MIT Chapter, however is the newest in the area.

The Commission supports laws such as the controversial legislation (known as the Buckley Amendment) which allows college students to view their files. Terming it a "critical" issue, Jones says, "We want to know what type of connection exists between college files and police agency files. We will also be looking into the possibility that students visiting foreign countries were jailed there because of false reports from the

FBI."

The INTERPOL issue seems to be the prime concern of the commission. A two-hundred page report on INTERPOL has been prepared and submitted to Congress, in the hope that a Congressional investigation leading to US withdrawal from INTERPOL will be initiated.



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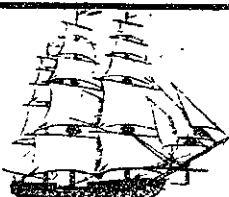
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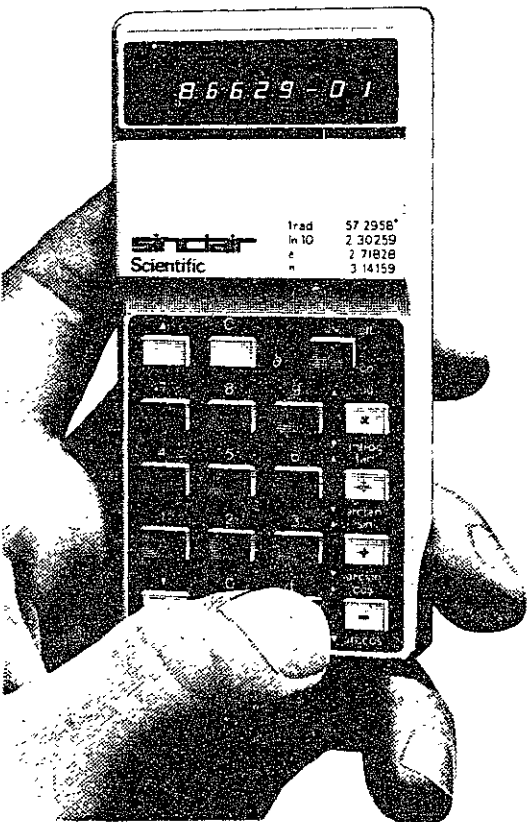
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The lecture trail: money from misfortune

By Michael McNamee

Now that Watergate is allegedly over, with Nixon respectfully buried in San Clemente, the bad guys in jail and the good guys out, the time has come for all the players to cash in their chips and collect. The marketplace is flooded with Watergate books, especially books by principals — everything from Nixon's proposed apologia to Maureen Dean's "I Was A Watergate Wife." An, inevitably, the Big Names that are still on the loose are hitting the road to tell the public The True Inside Story.

Inevitably — because speaking tours are a recognized and respected way for public figures to make money in America. Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist and investigative reporter, makes most of his estimated \$200,000 income with his speaking engagements. Humor columnist Art Buchwald complains that he is swamped with speaking requests. Tom Wicker and James Reston, showpiece columnists for the *New York Times*, are also among the journalists who frequent the "rubber-chicken circuit" (if you've ever eaten fried chicken at a Kiwanis dinner, you'll know what that means). Reporters aren't the only people on the circuit; show-business personalities, politicians, performers, and conspiracy nuts are all out to make a buck describing their experiences to Rotarians and Lions and college students.

Watergate personalities are naturals for speaking tours. No need to hype the name; everyone involved has had more publicity than they will ever need again in their lives. There is little need to agonize over the topic; there's only one thing that a Watergate figure could be expected to discuss. And public interest is always high when the topic is Watergate.

There would seem to be no problem, then, with Watergate speaking tours. There wouldn't be, if there wasn't a sneaking suspicion in the backs of all our minds that there is something wrong — indecent, maybe — with paying some convicted felon-like John Dean or G. Gordon Liddy, or even a non-convicted miscreant like Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's chief flack, to speak about Watergate. The question is usually proposed in terms like "Why should these men make money from talking about their nation's misfortune?"

Right-thinking liberals have trouble with this question. Faced with a choice between the concept of free speech and their distaste for the Nixon men and the "commercialism" of the speaking tours, they end up taking a middle argument similar to that taken by Boston University President Silber last week.

After students at the BU School of Communication decided they did not think Ziegler should be paid to speak at a journalism school — Ziegler was known as

"Zieglar" by many of the Washington journalists for his obfuscation and evasiveness during his term as Press Secretary — Silber in effect told Ziegler to peddle his wares elsewhere. While affirming his belief in Ron's right to speak at BU, Silber stated that BU would pay no more than \$1000 — rather than the \$2500 Ziegler wanted — to hear him speak. Ziegler cancelled his speaking engagement.

"Chilling" effect

Silber's position is ideologically and liberally sound, since Ziegler was not denied his right as a citizen to speak where he wants. But the practical effect of this middle-road position is to cancel any efforts at getting controversial or interesting speakers to come to BU. If Silber's offer to Ziegler sets a precedent, BU will soon discover that they can't get many people to talk for \$1000 — the going rates are much higher.

There is a term in the literature of another First Amendment freedom, freedom of the press, which applies here. Jurists speak of a "chilling effect" when they feel that a governmental action which does not directly stop the press from being free will have secondary effects that will restrict press freedoms. An example is the issuing of subpoenas for reporters who do not want to reveal confidential sources: while the revelation of sources will not stop the reporter from

getting stories directly, violating confidentiality will make it so difficult to get sources that the reporter is no longer effective.

Silber's offer of \$1000 to Ziegler for speaking had a similar effect as, I suspect, Silber knew it would. The final outcome of the affair allowed everyone involved to save face with a polite agreement to disagree. It's hard to say who was the biggest loser.

Public interest

The outcome of the BU case does not offer much of a guide to the MIT student who is considering whether or not to hear John Dean speak here in two weeks. There is certainly a public interest and a public good in having lectures on Watergate, and the Lecture Series Committee and Undergraduate Association are serving that interest well with their two lectures. Nonetheless, I expect that some people who don't care for the idea of Dean making \$3500 off his country's misfortune at MIT will boycott the lecture — not enough to dent the crowd, but enough to give one hope for the future of idealism.

Personally, I'm rather saddened by the situation. This is one of those opportunities where a start could be made on basic reform of the American system, but the necessary questions just aren't being asked. If it's wrong for John Dean and Ronald Ziegler to make money off their nation's misfortune, why is it right for folk heroes like Sam Ervin and Daniel Ellsberg? If anyone should set an example of public education and non-commercialism, why shouldn't these liberal voices be the first to speak out? I just wish someone would.

Letters to The Tech

Nattering Negative Nabobs

To the Editor:

For some time now I have been mildly bothered each time I read any article about the Undergraduate Association and/or its activities which *The Tech* feels is worthy of space in its erudite columns. The latest negative publicity which was given to the UA's concerts which were held in Kresge Auditorium on February 2, however, has changed my mild annoyance to active aggravation and I feel that the time has come to comment on the lack of cooperation between the UA and the students who are attempting to become literary giants through the pages of *The Tech*.

The entire tone of the report (?) of February 4, which emphasized the monetary loss and played down the pleasure which the concerts gave to those who attended, was typical of the critical attitude which *The Tech* takes to all things connected with the UA.

Mike McNamee showed an urgent "need to know" on the day following the concerts when he requested information about the amount of deficit incurred. This same sense of urgency was never exhibited prior to the concerts when equal space on the front (or even the fourth) page for an announcement of the impending concerts might have sold the extra tickets needed for a break-even event. The safety of the position described by the cliché, "Hindsight is better than foresight," is a favorite security blanket for the students on the staff of your paper, but this time even your hindsight is faulty, full of misinformation, poor interpretation of facts and even one quote from a non-existent "other officer of the UA." Likewise, quoting Jim Moody '74, UAP, as an authority on the problems encountered in staging this concert is analagous to quoting Paul Gray on the fiscal problems of Suffolk University. Neither Moody nor Gray have been deeply involved in either set of problems to speak for publication.

For the record: The concerts were better organized than any in recent years; over 1400 tickets were sold; the citywide publicity was delayed in order to serve

the MIT Community first; the concerts were not sponsored to stir up interest in student government but to add another dimension to the life-style of students who are too often thought of only as "think machines;" the funds for the Dean-Ervin lectures have not been finalized; last and certainly least, the details of funding the deficit of this concert and any future concerts will be cooperatively worked out by the Finance Board, Jack VanWoerkom, its chairman, and Steve Wallman, UAP.

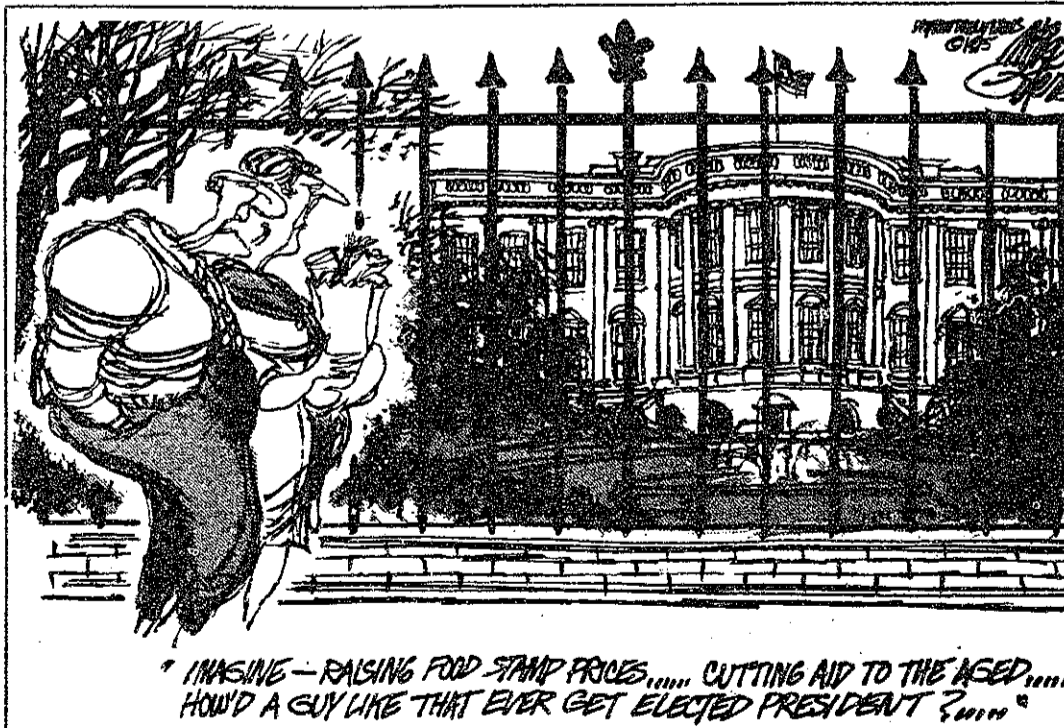
For the past few years the UA has been criticized as "Do-Nothing," and now when it is trying to improve conditions for the MIT student body you find it admirable to criticize it for doing something. First you evict the UA News from your paper as being literarily unworthy of space (even at no cost to you) in your journalistic marvel and then you lead your story with the fact that poor publicity contributed heavily to a deficit over which you obviously gloated. Over 1450 people, almost entirely from the MIT Community, had an evening of pleasure to which you contributed nothing and

your only reaction was to actively seek out negative aspects in order to downgrade the efforts of the Undergraduate Association whose President is not one of your favorite people. Positive thinking might even work the miracle of changing *The Tech* into the *New York Times* and the ego trip you have been taking will be worthwhile. Let's meet at least half-way and through cooperation make life at MIT as happy as well rewarding experience for its students.

Margaret A. Gibson
Accountant

Undergraduate Association Finance Board
Feb. 6, 1975

(Editor's Note: The article referred to in the letter above was not a review of the concerts, but a report on the financial situation. Moody, as UAVP, is a spokesman for the UA on UA matters, and was quoted as such. The "other official of the UA" was a source in a position to know the state of UA finances; as *The Tech* will not violate the confidentiality of its sources, no further information can be given. Figures on attendance and the deficit were given to us by the UA.)



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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



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Vol. XCV, No. 2 February 7, 1975

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Mancuso discusses frats

(Continued from page 2)
 want to move. Now, in Sigma Nu, now Epsilon Theta, there were apparently continuing transitional problems despite the presence of upperclass coeds. Those pretty much seem to be resolved at this point and I don't anticipate that there should be any long run problems.

The Tech: Are the hopes of establishing a sorority still alive?

Mancuso: One of the goals of my predecessor, Dave Bernstein ('74), was to get a sorority established on this campus and he carried on discussions with a number of sororities unsuccessfully. I dropped that project because I didn't see a good potential for it actually coming off. This year, an MIT coed freshman, Zaurie Zimmerman '78 tried to get a sorority started, but the interest that was expressed turned out to be very weak, and she gave up on that project. At the present time there are no efforts to start a sorority and I don't see it as a likely possibility.

The Tech: How many fraternities are considering a move from

ship, I don't know of any that are planning so at this time.

The Tech: Are any national fraternities now seriously trying to establish chapters at MIT?

Mancuso: There are no efforts currently in progress to establish new chapters at MIT. This was a project that was looked at last year, much as the sororities were, but there is nothing which is likely to happen at this time. This, however, unlike sororities, in the next couple of years could very possibly happen because MIT has an excellent name as far as fraternities go, and many national fraternities are becoming re-interested in establishing chapters in the Northeast, an area which has been very much neglected in the past few years. In the next five years, however, we should see that kind of activity going on.

The Tech: Could you describe some of the work the IFC has been doing?

Mancuso: Our efforts have been directed toward three areas: improving the performance of IFC committees, increasing ties between brothers in member fra-

We have been very successful in expanding communication with groups outside the system. A Mediation Committee was created to deal with the grievances between dormitories and fraternities arising from R/O Week. Our relations within the MIT administration are excellent, and also for that matter, very much improved with BU. We have conducted extensive discussions with black students about our system's lack of interaction with them. And we have discussed the question of abuses of gay brothers by their fraternities.

The Tech: Thank you.

"(The MIT fraternity system) is a system which has found a new identity, and is trying to get used to what it is, which is very different from what it used to be."

Boston to the Cambridge side of the river?

Mancuso: There are several that have looked at the problem recently. Very many have had the question of whether they should move or extensively renovate their houses in the Back Bay brought to their attention by the AIFC (Alumni Interfraternity Conference), which exists mostly to see to it that the IRDF (Independent Residence Development Fund) brings these matters to the fraternities' attention. In terms of responding to that or self-initiated interest in the matter, the main groups seem to be Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, though I would say that only the latter has initiated a move to develop the funds.

The Tech: Is there any truth to the rumors that a new fraternity row may eventually be established in back of Briggs Field on Vassar Street, because both the proximity (to campus) and the isolation?

Mancuso: I think that over the course of time this is a likely development, but I don't see it occurring in the near future. I think there are very many houses which are pleased with their present location and it's only a couple which are inclined to move. What we're really talking about is not a fraternity system that's likely to undergo large expansion in the near future, but one that is going through a period of consolidation. It's a system which has found a new identity is trying to get used to what it is, which is very different from what it used to be.

The Tech: Have any more fraternities seriously considered a break from their national organizations?

Mancuso: Other than Epsilon Theta, which broke away their national organization because the national would not accept women in positions of leader-

ternities, and expanding our awareness of and communication with groups outside of our system whose interests intersect ours at some point. We have been moderately successful in the matter of improving performance. An Executive Committee which had met once a month began to meet much more frequently. A fiscally responsible budget was officially approved for the first time in many years, slashing nearly \$500.

Our efforts to enlarge the ties within the system occurred on several levels. Many social events were planned, and one, an IFC party at SAE, actually came off and was well received. Our twice annual Alley Rally in the Back Bay went smoothly. And early in the fall, we initiated a series of Talkabouts to provide the opportunity for concerned fraternity members to speak with one another about common problems and so benefit from each other.

The Harvard Law School Forum presents John MkLucas, Secretary of the Air force, speaking at 8:00 PM Thursday, February 13 in Pound Building 101, Harvard Law School. Admission \$1.50. For more information, contact the Forum at 495-4417.

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CITATION SEARCHING BY COMPUTER: TWO SEMINARS/DEMONSTRATIONS

A representative from the Institute for Scientific Instrumentation will speak on the concept of computerized citation searching, which is unique to two I.S.I.-produced data bases of journal literature now available at MIT through the Libraries' on-line bibliographic search service (NASIC). SCISEARCH is one of the world's largest retrieval files in the life sciences while SOCIAL SCISEARCH offers comprehensive multidisciplinary coverage of social science and humanities literature.

The demonstrations, which will follow the seminars, will show how to retrieve not only all articles written by a particular author, but all articles citing a particular reference (e.g. all 1975 citations citing a 1957 article written by J. Jones in *Review of Scientific Instruments*). Extra retrieval power is achieved on these bases by exploiting the subject relationship which logically exists between a cited author and citing author. (Traditional key-word subject searching will also be demonstrated).

You are invited to bring references with you to try out the system. See who's citing you, your advisor, or prime movers in your field!

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 11
 PLACE: Map Room, Science Library (14S-100)
 TIME: 10am - SOCIAL SCISEARCH; 2pm - SCISEARCH

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- Randolph — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 128) — 986-4466

NOTES

* Men are invited to participate in a Men's Sharing Day this Saturday, Feb. 8, at Project Place - New Community Projects (32 Rutland St., Boston, 2 blocks from Northampton subway stop on the Orange Line). Between the hours of 9:30am and 5:00pm there will be discussions, workshops, the film *Men's Lives*, and videotaped presentations. All men are invited, whether experienced with men's consciousness raising groups, interested in such groups, or just curious.

* A mime performance will be presented at Wellesley College by Karil Kirk on Tuesday, February 11 at 8:30pm in the Jewett Arts Center auditorium. Ms. Kirk, Wellesley '75 has studied mime professionally. The public is invited free of charge.

* Course VI-A Orientation Lecture for Sophomores interested in entering Course VI's Cooperative Education Program. Tuesday, February 11, 3:00pm, Bush Room (10-105). Students currently on the Program, Faculty Advisors will be available for discussion.

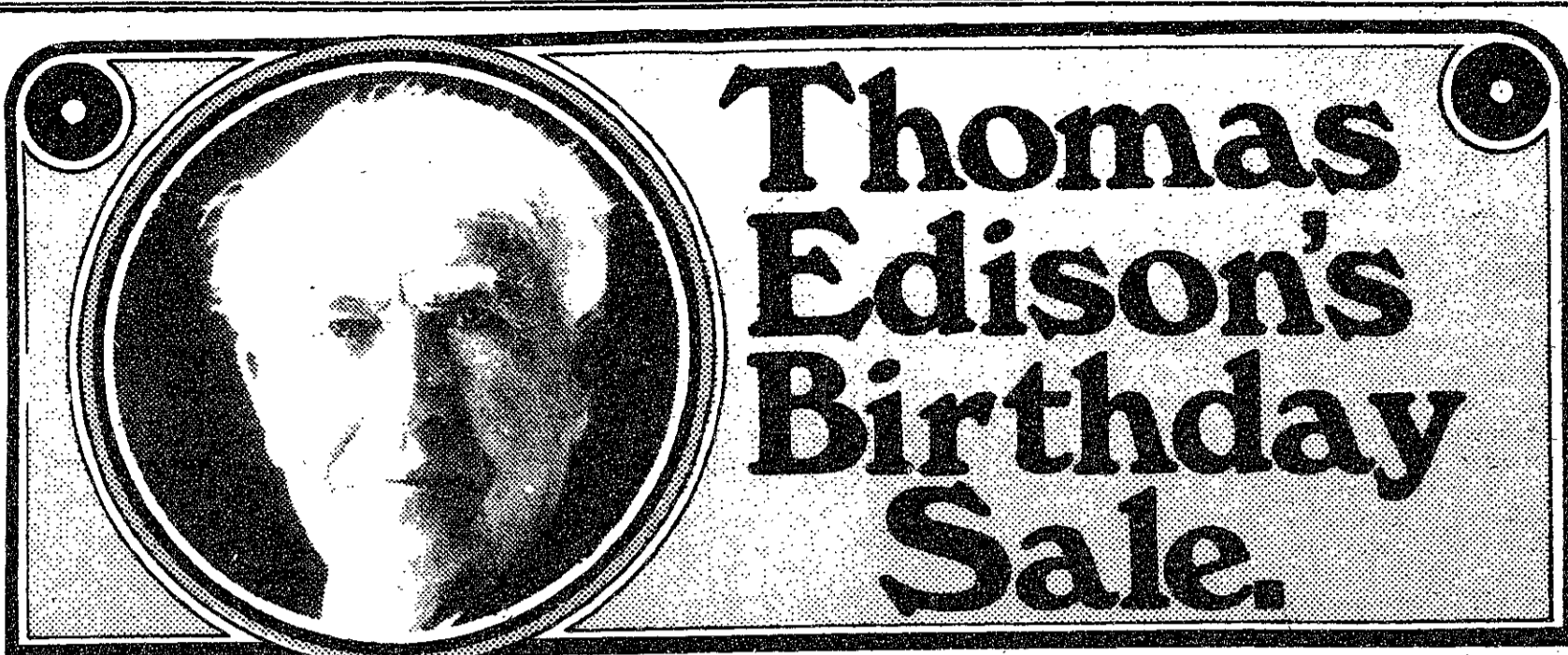
* Hi-Fi: Technology meets Perception - Two lectures Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 in 26-100. Prof. Barry Blesser (EE Dept) "Facts & Myths in Hi-Fi Standards" and Mr. David Blackmer (President DBX, Inc.) "Overcoming Dynamic Range Limitations in Program Storage Media, Records and Tapes." (with demonstrations) All are invited.

* The office of the Dean for Student Affairs is now accepting letters and resumes from students, both single and married, who wish to be considered for positions as Graduate Residents in the Institute Houses and in the fraternities. Letters outlining interests and background should be sent to Room 7-133, no later than February 28. Must be enrolled as a graduate student at MIT with either an MIT undergraduate degree or completion of one year of graduate work at MIT. Remuneration: room for 12 months, board for the academic year. Duties: varied - academic, personal and social interaction. Further information at a "mini-orientation" Thursday, February 13, at 8pm in room 37-252.

* COURSE EVALUATIONS - will be coming out but we still need help to finish it up. The more people help us, the sooner it will come out. There will be a workday for Course Evaluations this Saturday February 8 starting at 10am and continuing through the afternoon. We need people, no particular skills are required. Come for as much time as you can spare! We will be in the TCA office, room 450 in the Student Center.

* TCA Open MEETING - Are you interested in HoToGAMIT, Blood Drives, Silkscreening, Course Evaluations, Ticket Service, Freshman Picturebook, ...?????? Come to our open meeting on Tuesday February 11, at 7:30pm in the TCA office, rm 450 in the Student Center and find out how you can work on any of these activities. Or call x3-4885 for more information.

* A workshop on the technological and scientific problems of marine archaeology will be held at MIT from 10 to 4pm Tuesday, Feb 11, Spoford Room, 1-236. Speakers include Dr. Ira Dyer, head of the Department of Ocean Engineering; Dr. George F. Bass, professor of pre-classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, Institute Professor at MIT; Willard F. Searle Jr. and William A. Baker, lecturers at the Department of Ocean Engineering, and David Wyman of the Maine Maritime Academy.



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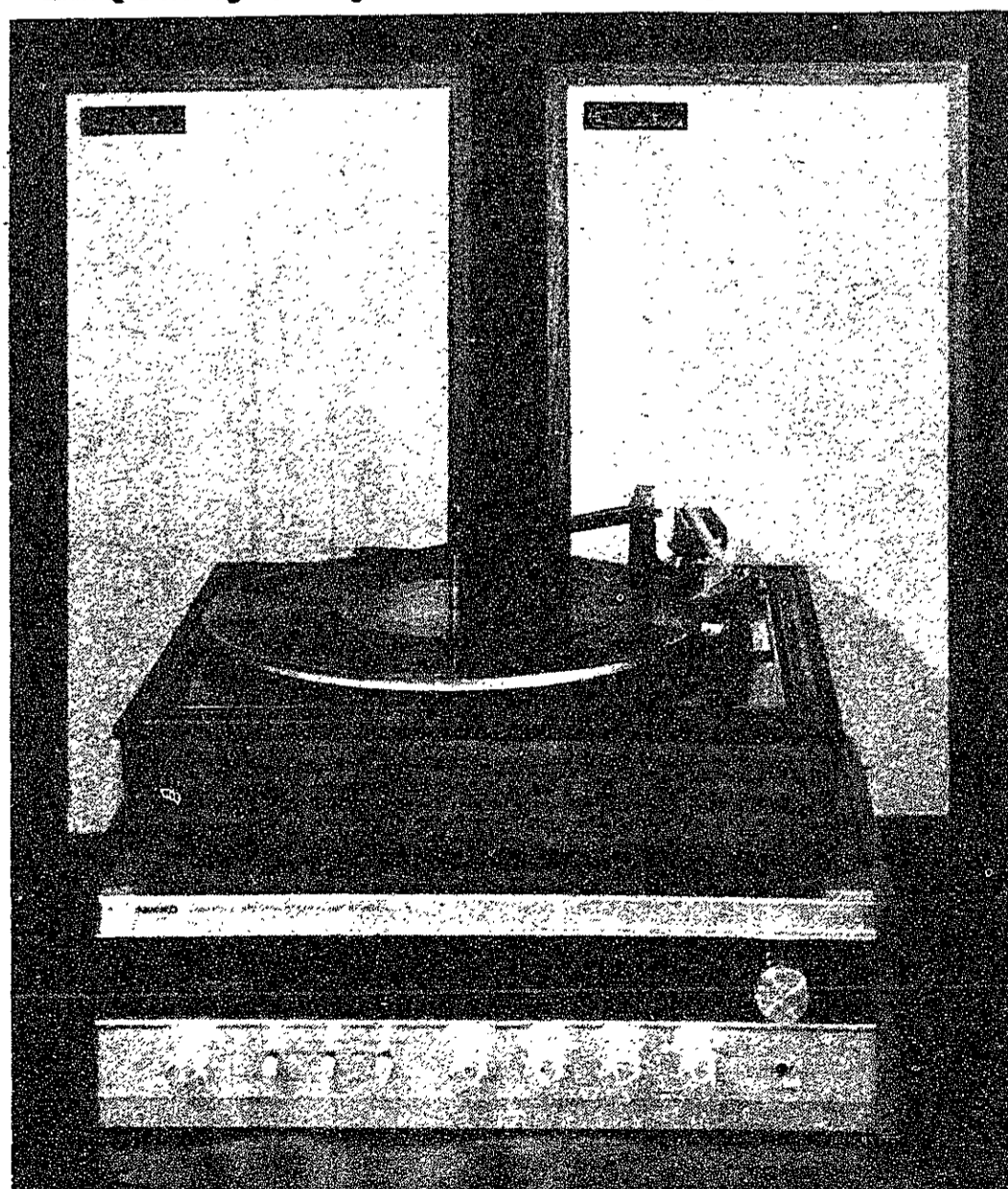
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Police Blotter

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.

2/3/75
 Campus Patrolmen on routine check of buildings observed two suspicious persons approaching a vehicle parked on Memorial Drive. While investigating the vehicle the patrolmen observed a third subject approaching the vehicle from the direction of MIT property. The third subject possessed a IBM Selectric Typewriter, the property of the Institute. Keys used to enter the buildings were taken as the result of the questioning. The investigation is continuing at this time.

2/4/75
 Report received of the attempted larceny of a motor vehicle parked at Vassar St. and Audrey St. The Patrol discovered that the ignition had been damaged and a Pentax camera valued at \$50 had been taken.

The Campus Patrol arrest record for the year 1974 was compiled and showed that 53 persons had been arrested and charged with 75 crimes. The area of the crimes ranged from Trespassing to Armed Robbery. The following list shows the complete breakdown of the crimes.

Attempted Larceny of Motor Vehicle	10
Assault Battery by means of Dang. Weapon	1
Assault & Battery on P.O.	1
Assault & Battery on child under 14 years	2
Assault & Battery	2
Accosting & Annoying (Warrant)	1
Breaking & Entering & Lar.	1
Disorderly Person	2
Larceny under \$100.	2
Larceny over \$100.	3
Larceny from Building 266-20	1
Larceny of a Motor Vehicle	1
Lewd & Lascivious in Behavior 272-16	1
Malicious Destruction of Prop.	3
Possession of Dang. Weapons	3
Possession of Controlled Substance	2
Possession of Burglarious Instruments	12
Using a Motor Vehicle without auth.	5
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Trespassing	18
Robbery (Armed)	3

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Sports

Women cagers triumph on last-minute basket

By Caren Penso

Supported by sophomore Kathy Roggenkamp's 16 points and the rebounding of captain Beverly Herbert '75, the MIT women's varsity basketball team edged Clark University 34-33, at Rockwell Cage Tuesday night.

The victory was MIT's second straight, as the Engineers had broken a five-game losing streak Saturday with their hardfought consolation triumph over the University of Chicago. Saturday's contest seemed to wear out MIT as the team looked sluggish against Clark.

Having developed a tight, hard-working defense, the squad was looking forward to an easy win over Clark, but the Engineers nearly lost to the tenacious Worcester five. MIT has always had trouble against Clark, losing to them once last season and once this past December.

Roggenkamp scored MIT's first six points and totalled ten in the first half, as the Engineers surged to an 18-11 lead late in the opening period. In the closing

minutes of the half, though, MIT's defense sagged and its offense slowed down, allowing Clark to tie the score at intermission, 18-18.

Clark came out strongly in the second half and led 31-28, with three minutes remaining in the game. After the teams traded baskets, MIT narrowed Clark's lead to one with 1:30 left. Clark's next shot was off target, and the Engineers moved the ball downcourt to Maura Sullivan '76, who hit a jumper from the top of the key to put MIT ahead.

After running all but one second off the 30-second clock, MIT got a break when Sullivan was fouled. Although she missed the free throw, Lynne Richardson '76 intercepted Clark's subsequent outlet pass and held the ball until time expired, giving the Engineers the 34-33 win.

MIT's next home game will be one week from tonight against Boston University at 5:30.



Tom Klimowicz

Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76, MIT's 6'6", 320-pound heavyweight wrestler, overwhelmed his Tufts opponent in Greater Boston League wrestling at duPont Monday night. Although Lidth de Jeude had no trouble disposing of his first round Tufts adversary, neither he nor any other Engineer wrestler could capture a weight class championship as MIT placed second to BU in the annual competition.

Wrestlers win two of five

By Darwin Fleischaker

During the final week of January, the MIT wrestling team compiled three wins and two losses, raising its overall season record to 5-7. The Engineers downed Boston College, 37-7, Southern Connecticut State College, 23-14, and New York Maritime, 3-13, while losing to Boston University, 39-3, and Central Connecticut State College, 22-15.

Co-captain Jack Mosinger '75

remained undefeated at 118 lbs, running his string of wins to eleven. During this last series of meets, Mosinger posted two pins, one superior decision, and one regular decision. His toughest opponent was SCSC's previously undefeated Pacelli, whom he beat 8-3.

Mosinger wrestles best from his feet, and his fireman's carry (taking hold of a standing opponent's head and one leg and flipping him onto his back) has proved almost unstoppable.

At 126 lbs, Jody Silver '77 edged out his BC opponent, 7-6, in an exciting match in which the lead changed hands several times. He was unable to beat his three other adversaries, although he did receive a forfeit from NYM.

Werner Haag '77, wrestling at 134 lbs, returned to action following a knee injury, and wrestled with great success in registering a pin against BC and a 5-4 decision against SCSC. Farrell Peternal '77 wrestled in the BU meet but was unable to win.

MIT's 142 lb wrestler, Steve Brown '77, is presently on a winning streak; the competitors in his weight class from SCSC, CCSC, BC and NYM all fell victim to Brown's quick

takedowns and pinning combinations. His record now stands at 8-4.

Wrestling at 150 lbs, Joe Scire '77 has started to win once again having soundly defeated three of his most recent opponents. John Thain '77, weighing in at 158 lbs, is also getting back into the swing of victory, winning two out of four matches in the past week. Milton Royce '78 wrestled against BU at 155 lbs but was pinned by Mike Whalen in the second period.

Darwin Fleischaker '78 tied Lynch from SCSC and won, 3-0, against Fedor of CCSC for his contribution in the 167 lbs class. At 177 lbs, co-captain Loren Dessonville '75 pinned his BC opponent in the first period yet lost to BU's captain by a score of 8-2. Due to sickness, though, he was unable to wrestle against any other team. David Ziegelheim '75 replaced him and wrestled well even though he was unable to win.

Engineer 190-pounders David Grasso '75 and Herman Marshall '78 alternated against all five colleges, yet neither of them could post a win. At heavyweight, Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76 easily crushed all five of his opponents, pinning three of them in the first period. His record now stands at 9-2-1.

sporting notices

IM Bowling rosters must be submitted to the IM Managers' Office, W32-121, by 5:00pm today. Teams must be composed of only three members, as no substitutions will be permitted. A fee of \$32.40, covering bowling and miscellaneous costs, will be charged each entering team.

Registration is now being taken for scuba diving instruction at the duPont Athletic Center (W32-125). For information, call Eleanor Delaney, x3-4291.

As of last month, Alumni Pool has extended its weekly open swimming hours. The new hours are, as follows:
Monday: 11am-1pm; 3-4pm; 7-8:30pm
Tuesday: 1-2pm; 3-4pm; 7-8:30pm
Wednesday: 11am-4pm; 7-8:30pm
Thursday: 1-2pm; 3-4pm; 7-8:30pm
Friday: 11am-1pm; 3-4pm; 7-8:30pm (Family)
Saturday: 2-5:30pm

Skiers sixth at Lyndon; X-country places third

By Peter Horowitz

Combining a third place finish in cross-country, a fourth in jumping, and sixths in slalom and giant slalom, the MIT varsity skiing team placed fourth out of eight schools in last weekend's Lyndon State College Carnival.

Pete Horowitz '76 led the MIT jumpers with a fourth place effort. He could have finished second or third had he not crashed on his longest jump of the meet, 108 feet. Evan Schwartz '75 was tenth, while Matt Stein '78 and Dave Jessich '74 were injured taking practice jumps and did not compete.

The cross-country skiers were led by Steve Ryan '77, who came in fifth. Stein and Marshall Fryer '77 also scored points finishing tenth and twelfth respectively while Jessich and Horowitz placed 13th and 16th in the field of 29.

Two weeks ago at the Windham College Carnival, Stein won the slalom, leading the team to a first place finish in the event. Last weekend, however, was a disappointment, as the team could manage only a sixth place finish. Gary Ruf '75 skied well, placing ninth in the slalom

and 19th in the giant slalom. Steve Schiff '77 was 17th in the giant slalom but missed a gate and was disqualified in the slalom.

Debbie Stein '76 popped her bindings in both events while her brother Matt, second in both events after his first run, fell in his second attempt of each slalom course. Fryer was 21st in the slalom and 27th in the giant slalom.

This weekend, the Engineer ski team will travel to Norwich, Vermont, with its long (for a college) 50-meter ski jump facility.

Track splits two meets

By Dave Dobos

The MIT varsity indoor track team split a pair of dual meets last week, whipping Colby 65-52 and losing to Bowdoin 83-35. MIT now stands at 3-6.

The Engineers captured eight firsts at Colby, but could only manage three against Bowdoin, which set four meet records and broke two school marks in that competition.

The only MIT athlete to win his event in both meets was Rich Okine '77 who ran two strong hurdle races. The mile relay team of senior co-captain Gary Wilkes, Okine, Mike Ryan '76 alternating with Jim Banks '76, and George Braun '75 also posted victories in the two races.

Against Colby, Wilkes had a super day, taking both the long jump and 60 yard dash and placing third in the shot put, besides running lead-off leg for the mile relay team. Braun, already one of the top four 600 men in MIT history, returned to his winning ways when he captured his specialty. Freshmen Fred Bunke and Reid von Borstel won the shot put and high jump, respectively.

John Dillon '78 posted the other victory for MIT against Bowdoin, running the 1000 in 2:22.3. Sophomore Jaxx Reeves turned in a pair of consistent performances in the two-mile run, taking second both times. In the shot, Greg Hunter '76 also finished second twice.

MIT participates in the Greater Boston's this weekend.

MIT 65, Colby 52

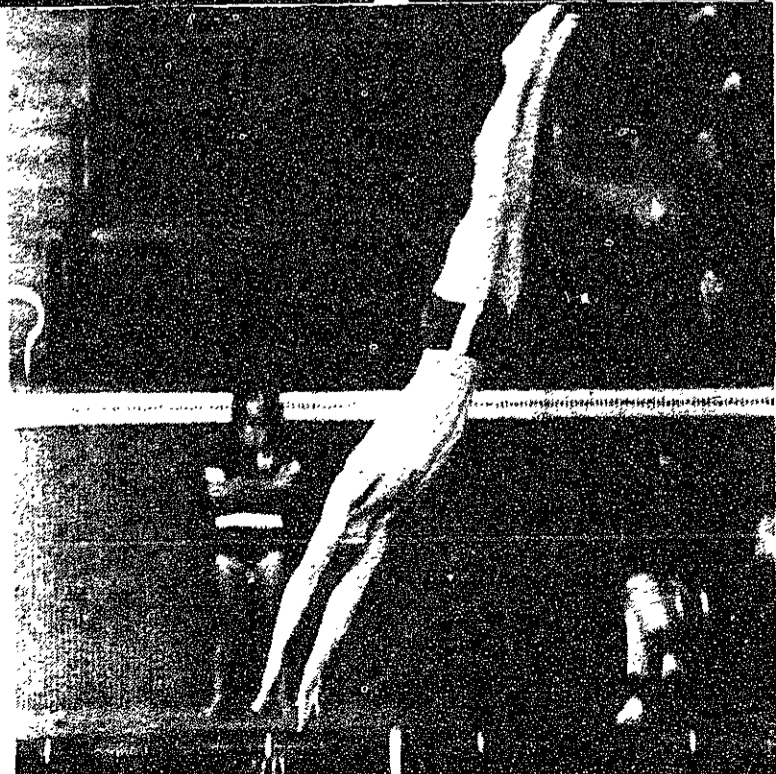
Summary of Events:

- 35lb. Weight Throw: forfeit to MIT
- Shot Put: 1-Bunke (MIT); 2-Hunter (MIT); 3-Wilkes (MIT); 44'3/4"
- Long Jump: 1-Wilkes (MIT); 2-Decker (C); 3-Edelman (MIT); 21'9/4"
- Triple Jump: 1-Silverman (C); 2-Ryan (MIT); 3-Getchell (C); 42'3/4"
- High Jump: 1-von Borstel (MIT); 2-Christie (C); 3-Edelman (MIT); 6'
- Pole Vault: 1-Bernard (C); 2-Williams (MIT); 3-no entry; 12'3"
- 60 yd. High Hurdles: 1-Okine (MIT); 2-Snyder (C); 3-Welte (C); 7.7
- 60 yd Dash: 1-Wilkes (MIT); 2-Packer (C); 3-Saunders (MIT); 6.6
- 600 yd. Run: 1-Braun (MIT); 2-Getchell (C); 3-Giron (C); 1:15.3
- 1000 yd. Run: 1-Deland (C); 2-Bodine (C); 3-McDougall (MIT); 2:21.7
- Mile Run: 1-Casey (C); 2-Dillon (MIT); 3-Colton (C); 4:27.6
- Two-Mile Run: 1-Cooper (C); 2-Reeves (MIT); 3-Krolewski (MIT); 9:45.1
- Mile Relay: 1-MIT (Wilkes, Okine, Ryan, Braun); 2-Colby; 3:28.7
- Two-Mile Relay: 1-Colby; 2-MIT; 8:26.6

Bowdoin 83, MIT 35--

Summary of Events:

- 35lb. Weight Throw: 1-Waithe (B); 2-Carlson (B); 3-Lundberg (MIT); 59'5"
- Shot Put: 1-Vitt (B); 2-Hunter (MIT); 3-Waitt (B); 54'1/2"
- Long Jump: Soule (B); 2-Mathews (B); 3-Wilkes (MIT); 21'9"
- Triple Jump: McLean (B); 2-Getchell (B); 3-Ryan (MIT); 44'3/4"
- High Jump: 1-Elwell (B); 2-von Borstel (MIT); 3-Edelman (MIT); 6'2"
- Pole Vault: 1-Leadbetter (B); 2-Littlehale (B); 3-Williams (MIT); 14'3/2"
- 45 yd. High Hurdles: 1-Okine (MIT); 2-Getchell (B); 3-Elwell (B); 6.0
- 40 yd. Dash: 1-Strang (B); 2-McLean (B); 3-Wilkes (MIT); 4.7
- 600 yd. Run: 1-Dunn (B); 2-Braun (MIT); 3-Brust (B); 1:13.0
- 1000 yd. Run: 1-Dillon (MIT); 2-Small (B); 3-McDougall (MIT); 2:22.3
- Mile Run: 1-Sanborn (B); 2-Carey (B); 3-LaPann (B); 4:20.7
- Two-Mile Run: 1-Freme (B); 2-Reeves (MIT); 3-Krolewski (MIT); 9:54.4
- Mile Relay: 1-MIT (Wilkes, Okine, Banks, Braun); 2-Colby; 3:36.0
- Two-Mile Relay: 1-Bowdoin; 2-MIT; 8:03.6



Paul Snyder '78 dives in Saturday's swimming meet against UMass, which the Engineers lost, dropping their record to 2-3. The swim team will try to even its record tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 against Trinity at the Alumni Pool. Photo by Mark James