



UMOC leader Eric Black '77 — the "I/O Daemon"

## IAP is important, students say

Students are strongly opposed to the loss of the winter Independent Activities Period (IAP, which may occur if MIT goes to a quarter plan academic schedule, according to an informal poll taken by *The Tech*.

The quarter system was proposed recently by a Self Appraisal committee in the School of Engineering. Although "one can design a quarter system with terms of 11 to 11½ weeks duration and a three-week IAP before Christmas," according to Associate Dean of Engineering James Bruce, the Self Appraisal group's report suggested that the quarters be 12 weeks long, thus eliminating the January IAP period.

Bruce also said that "I have some very mixed feelings about IAP. Some of the things that both students and faculty do are not in the spirit of what we intended for IAP." In Bruce's

opinion, students in general are "not serious enough" about IAP, and that "a lot of them take it as a vacation."

An informal poll conducted by *The Tech* indicates that most MIT students are strongly opposed to the idea of losing IAP. The following are some comments made by students of IAP:

— "IAP is a time when I relax and have a good time. I would very much miss that opportunity. Generally I take courses I'm interested in, and do some reading on my own."

— "IAP really relieves the pres-

sure. It's the only time at the Institute when you don't have to go to class... It's the only time when this place feels at all human."

— "I generally use IAP as a time for getting out and exploring Boston. I would be very upset if they took IAP away from us."

— "I use IAP as a time to regain my sanity. They can't take it away from us!"

No students contacted in the poll felt that they would be willing to give up IAP. Bruce said that he feels that for IAP to continue, it should be "taken more seriously as a whole."

## Awards pouring in for black professor

By Nivin Pei

The Eartha M. White award of the National Business League was presented to Phyllis A. Wallace, a Professor at the Sloan School of Management. It was awarded to her for her work in the area of minorities in the field of management education.

Wallace said that this award was only one of a long line of unexpected events. In recent months, she has also become the first woman board member at the State Street Bank and Trust Company, a board member at Brookings Institution, and the first woman professor to receive tenure at the Sloan School. She has also been invited to be on more advisory committees than she could possibly have time for, both in Washington, D.C. and here at MIT.

The recognition Wallace has received from this award has given her the responsibilities of a "role model" to fulfill, Wallace said, adding that she does not mind assuming the "responsibilities of having non-MIT students and a lot of people I didn't know call upon me for information or advice."

At the moment, Wallace says she is writing another book which she hopes to have published early in 1976. It will be the papers and proceedings from a series of research workshops on equal employment oppor-

tunities which she ran in 1974. Besides the nearly full time occupation of book-writing, Wallace is also on a variety of advisory committees such as one in the Congressional Budget Office, which looks at the bills presently before Congress to analyze their possible impact on the entire economy.

Wallace is also working on a panel in the Housing and Urban Development Office to assess the data obtained in the "housing allowance" study. This was a study done on government-subsidized low-income housing, in which some people advocated that low-income families would be able to find better housing on their own if given the money now used to build housing projects for them.

Two other committees on which Wallace serves are the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economic Profession, a committee under the auspices of the American Economic Association which is trying to educate people that women are a minority in this field, and a committee which reviews the plans and projects of the Director of the Bureau of the Census.

Wallace is also studying MIT "personnel problems and concerns and looking at the Institute as an employer." She is interested specifically in the "non-faculty employees, the staff." Wallace stated that she has found that the Institute is not fully utilizing its many able women.

Besides this, she said, there is the problem of seniority and affirmative action if MIT decided to make a 10% across the board cut in their staff, for example. Seniority nullifies the effort now being made to recruit minorities and women in the event of a lay-off of personnel.

Wallace has suggested that alternatives to seniority be looked into seriously, such as work sharing — the four-day work week, rotating lay-off and part-time work. She feels these are real alternatives as they are presently being used in "highly seasonal trades."

In the immediate future, Wallace plans to help recruit women for the Sloan School, and develop proposals and get funding for women in management.

## UMOC contest: slow start

By Margaret Brandeau

After seven of the eight days of the UMOC contest, candidates have only collected about \$430.

APO had hoped in the course of the contest to collect about \$2000-\$3000 to donate to the American Heart Association, but has now changed their estimate of the amount of money they will collect to about \$600-\$700.

As of this morning, the I/O Daemon (Eric Black '77) was in first place with \$83.10. Close behind is Rich Goldstein '79 with \$81.03; in third place is Mike Dornbrook '76 with \$62.13.

Nelson Orozco, one APO member, feels that UMOC has not collected as much money this year as in past years partly because of poor organization of

the contest, and partly because of the candidates themselves. Orozco believes that "some of the official candidates are not making as much effort as they could." Orozco said that he campaigned for two hours one afternoon and collected \$27.00 putting him in fourth place in the contest.

According to David Anick '77, Project Chairperson for UMOC, one reason the candidates have not collected as much money this year is because Tuesday of this week was a holiday, so there were not many people around the Institute on Monday or Tuesday.

Another APO member, Marian Tomusiak '77, believes that it is because none of the contestants this year have big backing — such as a fraternity

which will support their campaign. "Only one or two of the candidates are visible," she said, "because good publicity can be very expensive."

While Black is in first place now, Orozco believes that the contest will not be determined until today at 5:00, when it ends. "Some of the candidates may have a large slush fund which they are holding out," he said. Last year Count UMOC (Brian Hughes '77) produced an extra \$500 on the last day of the contest.

In last Friday's *The Tech* credit for the photograph of the Shiraz Technical Institute was inadvertently omitted. Credit should have been given to Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Inc. *The Tech* regrets the omission.

## Suspect in Asinari slaying found hung

A man accused of participation in the murder of MIT student John Asinari was found hanging in his cell in the Charles Street Jail earlier this week.

Robert M. Shaughnessy was found hanging from the door of his cell Tuesday afternoon by a guard, according to Chief Jail Officer Joseph P. Long.

According to Long, guard Francis Harland found Shaughnes-

vard Bridge after spending an evening in Kenmore Square. They were driven around the Boston area for an hour while being stabbed and beaten, Moses told police.

The assailants then dumped

Asinari and Moses out of the car in South Boston and chased Asinari with a tire iron.

Police have a warrant out for the arrest of John Blodgett of Methuen, a second suspect in the murder.



Members of the Phi Beta Epsilon Intermediate Eights crew strain against the waters of the Charles River in Saturday's annual Class Day Regatta. The PBE boat won its morning heat to move into the

finals, but placed fourth to Baker's "Dead Baby Float" in the afternoon championship race. For details of MIT's annual intramural crew "happening," see page 8.

## Update on the news

sy after returning from supervising the serving of a meal. Fire Department rescue equipment was called, but did not arrive before Shaughnessy died.

Asinari died early in the morning of March 22 of wounds inflicted by four youths with whom he and Robert Moses '75 had hitchhiked a ride. Moses was seriously injured in the same incident.

The two MIT students were picked up as they tried to hitchhike a ride across the Har-

# NOTES

\* There will be a Math Club lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 4:30pm in Room 2-290. Tea will be served at 4. Professor Nesmith Ankeny will speak about "Games People Play."

At 7:30 there will be a Putnam Review Session in Room 2-139. Prof. Harold Stark will deal with "Topics from Number Theory."

\* There will be an election for Dormitory Council Judiciary Chairman on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6pm in Room 413 of the Student Center. If you are interested in running for this position talk to your house president on what the job entails and show up at the meeting.

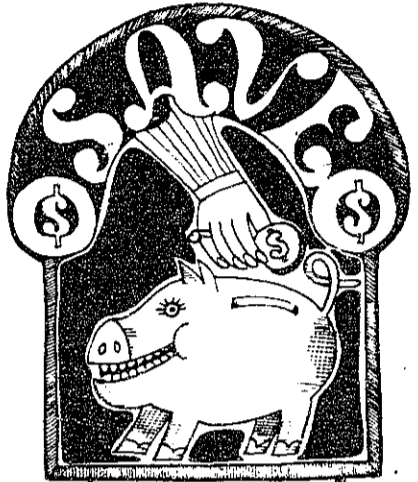
\* There will be an organizational meeting for *Mithras*, a projected magazine of poetry, fiction, essay and art, next Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30pm in 14N-311. Anyone interested who cannot attend should call Guy Nordenson at 494-8974 or Jim Adams at 4-7269.

\* The American Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter will sponsor a Hearts tournament, starting at 10:00am on Nov. 15, at the John Hancock Insurance Building, 385 Stuart St., Boston. Trophies, master points, and prizes will be awarded. There is a \$4.00 registration fee, payable to the Heart Fund. For information or registration, contact J.D. Andrews, American Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline.  
\* Congressman Morris Udall, Democratic Candidate for President, will speak today at 1pm in Hayden Hall at Boston University.

\* Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British Ambassador to the United States, will speak in Langdell North Middle, Harvard Law School, on Tuesday, November 18 at 8pm. Tickets are \$1.50.

\* The Boston Public Library will screen the award-winning film *I.F.*

*Stone's Weekly* on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8pm in the Lecture Hall, Central Library, as part of the American Issues Forum, a national Bicentennial series developed by the National Endowment for the Humanities with the co-sponsorship of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. *I.F. Stone's Weekly* narrated by Tom Wicker of the *New York Times*, is the story of Stone's relentless investigative journalism of the '50's and 60's. Crocker Snow, Jr., Assistant to the Publisher, *Boston Globe*, will introduce and comment on the film. Admission to the film and the discussion which follows is free and open to the public.



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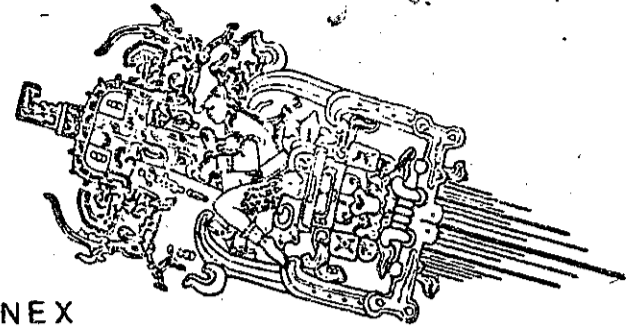


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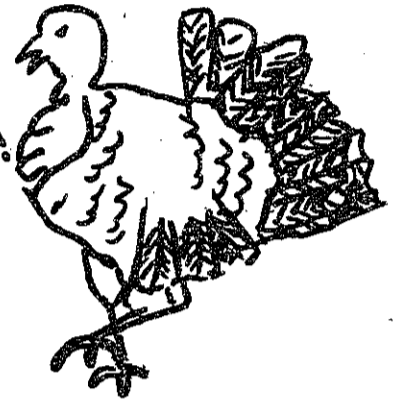


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# Celebration: qualified success

By Sandy Yulke

*Celebration* is billed as a ritual musical, and perhaps it's because I don't like rituals that I found it to be nothing to celebrate. Though in some ways it's the best production that I've seen in Kresge, it just didn't keep me interested the way some of its less polished, but more interesting, predecessors have.

It seems to me that there are two classes of productions that the Musical Theatre Guild (MTG) can undertake; those which are famous, tried and true hits, which even if not particularly well produced, and beyond the scope of the group, will deliver to the audience songs that they are familiar with and like to hear; and smaller, lesser known shows, more within MTG's scope, but since they are lesser known, require a more polished performance to hold their audience.

*Celebration* falls into the second of these two classes; it's so little known that its great claim to fame is that it was written by the same people who brought you *The Fantasticks*. However, *The Fantasticks* holds the record for the longest

running musical, *Celebration* does not. There are many good reasons for this. *Celebration* is basically plotless, that is, it has a plot, but the plot is so hackneyed that it might as well not exist for all the suspense that it creates. But even the most lackluster plot can be overcome by exciting music and lyrics; too bad that's not the case here.

Though the Revelers who make up the chorus have some very clever choreography, which they execute with a great deal of vim and vigor, they simply can't make up for the weakness of the leads. John Marcou (Alexander Potemkin) is really excellent as long as he doesn't sing. He brings the role of the fast-buck con artist off really well, but when he sings, he simply can't be heard most of the time. I believe that he suffers partly from the terrible acoustics of Kresge, but there are other people in the production who come through much clearer than he does.

Foremost among these was Kathee Morris (Angel). She came through loud and clear, and was the most professional of the members of the cast. Tom Gilligan also acquitted himself very well, as Mr. Rich, the old

man. But his singing was also weak, and I assume that was because he was not using his natural voice, which I've heard before, and is genuinely full and pleasant. Ron Lyons (Orphan) was fervent enough as the protagonist, but half of what he had to sing I simply couldn't hear.

Saving the best for last, the set, costumes and music were the most together that I've seen from MTG. The set was both imposing and functional, and it was the first time that I've seen a set in Kresge that didn't look like it wandered in looking for a real proscenium stage. John Q. Peers, Jr. is to be congratulated. The lighting was also adequate, considering how limited it was.

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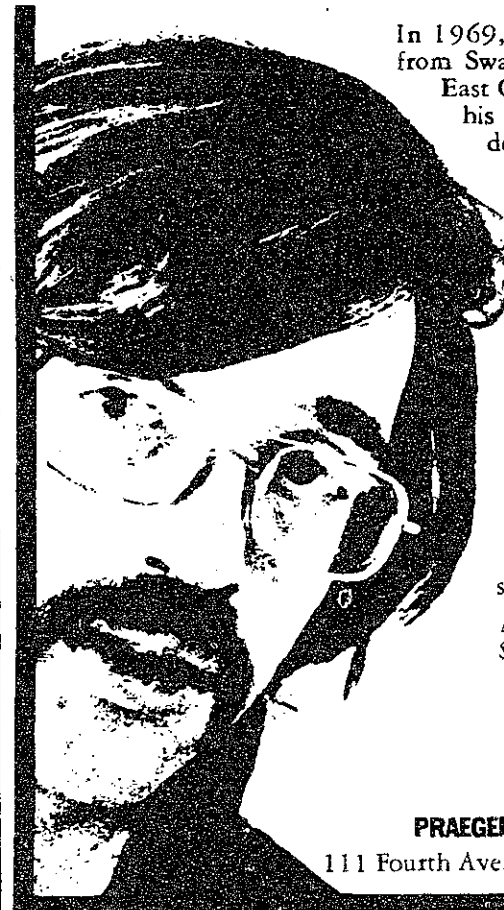
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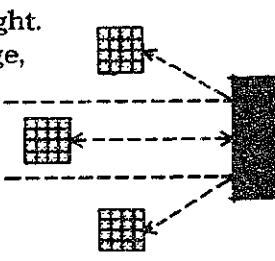
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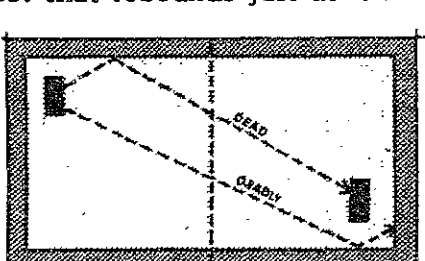
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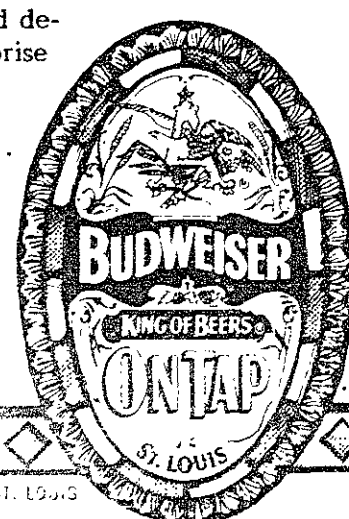


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A 1971 Oldsmobile was stolen from its parking place on Memorial Drive near the Pierce Boathouse, after the owner had left it for about eight hours during the day on Wednesday.

Several persons suffered the loss of their valuables after leaving them unattended in their Main Complex offices during the afternoon on Wednesday.

An organized ring of at least four men has been reported operating on college campuses in the Boston area in recent days. They have been arranging to sell contraband to students willing to buy on the illicit market; when the student buyers produce their cash, the "sellers" relieve them of it at gunpoint — without leaving the contraband in return. The ring members range in age from mid-twenties to mid-forties. All are known to be armed.

A student left a wallet in a handbag last Sunday, and then

left the bag unattended while folk-dancing. When she got through with the dance she found that the wallet was gone, and with it her \$1 in cash and her check for \$2000.

A student reported to the Campus Police that while walking alone on the Harvard Bridge Tuesday night around 9pm, he was held up and robbed at gunpoint by two unidentified males, who fled off into the night.

A woman studying in a Main Complex classroom was surprised when an unidentified man sat down quite close to her, but since he was only "reading the paper" she paid scant attention. After he left about ten minutes later she discovered that he had taken with him her wallet, with her personal papers and \$30 cash.

A 1971 Ford Mustang left

parked overnight on Memorial Drive near the Hayden Memorial was found to have been stolen when the owner returned in the morning last Saturday.

Officers on Saturday arrested a man in the basement of Bexley Hall, after the subject was discovered to have taken up unauthorized residence for several days there.

A lone pedestrian on Memorial Drive was surprised by two unknown males last Thursday evening, who demanded of him his funds. Finding that he had no money, the pair fled in the direction of the Kendall Sq. subway station.

## Celebration disappointing

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by the stage being so far forward, but it could have been more plentiful, as sometimes people were performing literally in the dark.

The costumes were clever, and again, extremely serviceable. So were the special effects, which drew the most applause of all. The "Percussion Ensemble" was also extremely good, and filled the room with the right degree of volume: all-encompassing, but not over-coming.


The problem with *Celebration* is that it is simply not great material to start with, and even an extremely polished, professional performance would be hard to take — in this case, which is far from perfect, it simply doesn't make it.

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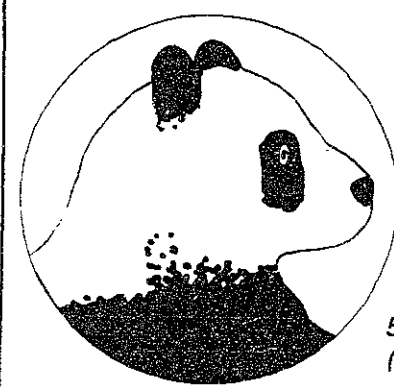
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# Sports

## Rifle triumphs in five-way meet

By Jerome Dausman  
(Jerome Dausman '76 is co-captain of MIT's varsity rifle team.)

The MIT varsity rifle team started its collegiate season last Saturday by taking first place in a five-way match. The result was a big surprise for the New England Rifle League's top-ranked team, University of Maine, who were overpowered by 29 points.

MIT scored 2179 out of a

possible 2400 points. Leading the Engineers was co-captain Jerome Dausman '76 with a 559, high score for the match. Sophomore Bob Licklider placed third with a 547 total, including a 98 kneeling, one of the highest kneeling scores shot on the MIT range. Placing sixth was co-captain Jesse Villagran '77, followed by junior Glenn Graham's 535 seventh-place score.

Coast Guard took third place with a 2109. Fourth place went to URI with a score of 2104, led

by Ginny Gerold's 554, good for second place in the individual competition. Providence College was fifth with a 1975 total.

Sunday the MIT team hosted its first tournament of the year. Coming back after Saturday's disappointment was UMaine, as the Black Bears took first place and high iron sight score (Wallingford), third place and high woman (Byrnes), and fourth place and high junior (Tobin). Second place in the match went to MIT's Dausman.

## Engineers edge BC, 7-6

By Charles Cox

The Engineer 'A' rugby squad, coming off a 32-9 loss to the Schenectady Reds the previous week, edged Boston College 7-6 last Saturday on a first half try by Rusty Saunders '76 and a penalty kick by John Kavazanjian in the second half.

BC scored first when it was awarded a penalty try for Engineer obstruction. The try was converted, but that was to be the Eagles' only score.

MIT's three-quarter line especially shone as they relayed

the ball for long yardage on attack and consistently broke up BC's line on defense.

The Engineers met their match, however, in a BC pack that controlled the scrummages well despite MIT's ability to set down lower. The Eagles accomplished this through a combination of aggressive play and sheer weight.

The 'B' side fared worse, losing 17-6. Charlie Mazel G scored the lone Engineer try and Tom Bryant G converted. BC soon came back with three tries,

one conversion, and one penalty kick.

BC's pack held the upper hand in this game, also, but not to the extent that the Schenectady 'B' side dominated the match of the week before. The Engineers suffered a 54-0 shelling at the hands of the Reds.

MIT plays its last game of the season at home this Saturday against Tufts. Kickoff is at 1:30.

## Harvard trips soccer

By Gregg Fenton

The MIT varsity soccer team completed its season with a rather poor finish. Two losses this week, 5-2 to Coast Guard and 7-1 to Harvard both ended with lackluster second half play as the other team scored several goals.

The Coast Guard game was played by a fraction of the early season squad. Between injuries and illness the team had been depleted to thirteen, plus goalies. With a lot of hustle and a goal each from Frieder Krups '77 and Jan Krakauer '77, the team started to tire. Coast Guard

scored five goals as the second half continued through a combination of its steadfast play and MIT's fading and inexperience.

The Harvard game was simply one mistake after another, all being turned into goals. A score in the first two minutes and the last two minutes of the first half gave Harvard a 2-0 lead. Although an error brought the score to 3-0, MIT had looked sharp at the start of the second period. A good drive resulted in an MIT goal, when Krakauer put in a shot from twenty yards out. Yet the upswing was shortlived and Harvard pounded the MIT net with four more scores, breaking the game wide open.

The season was very disappointing for all those who had been a part of it from the first. Injuries were the main problem, but the team did not need any of the missing team members to produce a full squad. The frequent mistakes and off performances might have resulted in part from all the mixing up of the lineup. Except for seniors Greg Hunter, Paul Fernandez, Charlie Sommer, Fred Tsuchiya, and Paul Culter, those who will be back look for an improvement next year.

## Sporting Notices

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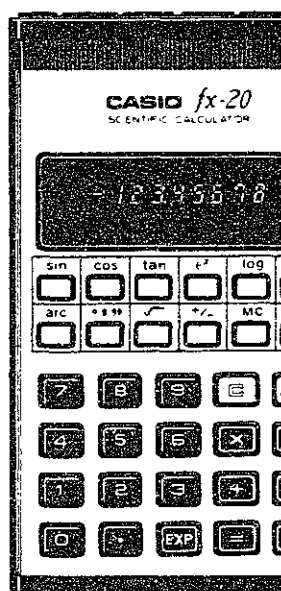
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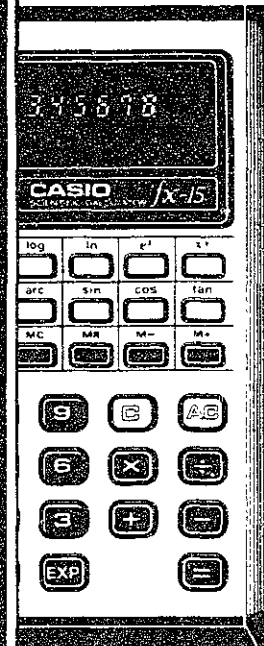
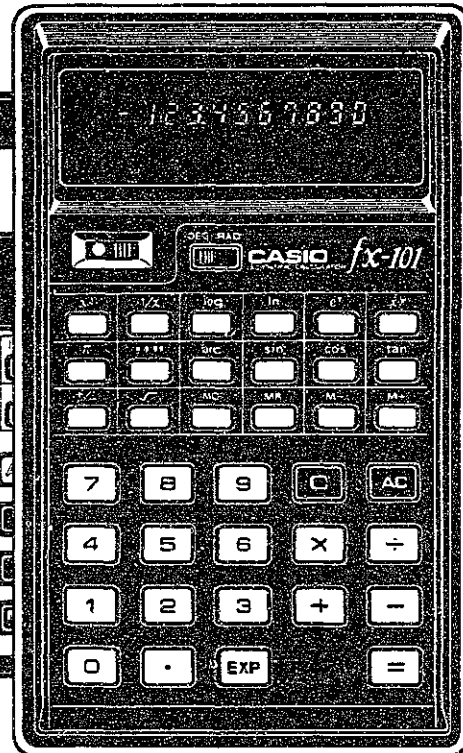
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# Sports

## Class Day held Saturday; DU Senior Eights champ

By Glenn Brownstein

Last Saturday, one of the largest crew regattas in the country was held on the Charles River. The event was MIT's annual Class Day intramural crew competition. With over 50 boats entered, it rivals almost all of the other regattas for sheer size and is one of the most eagerly awaited IM competitions of the year.

This year's regatta was surprising in the respect that Sigma Alpha Epsilon, long dominant among fraternities on Class Day, won only one of the five events. The Senior Eights, won by SAE the past few years, was taken by Delta Upsilon, which held off the defending champions, who placed second. The winning DU boat consisted of Al Heureux '77, Dave Lee '76, Joe Strain '77, Gary Eadens '76, Bob Granetz '76, Kerrick Davidson '78, Mitch Seavey '77, Doug Johnston '76, and junior varsity heavyweight coxswain Tony Foti '76.

SAE, however, did win the Senior Fours event, as a varsity-laden crew (Pete Beaman G, Mark Pickrell '76, Craig Christensen '76, Charlie Jung '76, cox Roseanna Means '76) topped Phi Delta Theta to successfully defend that title.

A Mixed Fours crew that included women's varsity crew members Ingrid Klass '76 and Wendy Irving '77, and 1975 MIT varsity heavyweight captain Jim Gorman '75 and varsity alumnus John Miller '74 rowed away with that race.

### IM Roundup

## Hill captures cross-country title

By Glenn Brownstein

Completing the 2.5-mile Fresh Pond course in 12:38, Walter Hill won the IM Cross-country meet for the second consecutive year, outrunning Tony Poteete G of Biology by 36 seconds.

Joe Egan '77 of Phi Gamma Delta was third in 13:19, while Doug King of Sigma Phi Epsilon was fourth, and Craig Barbehenn G of Nuclear Engineering fifth.

FIJI won the living group championship with 36 points, while SAE was second with 47, and SPE placed third with 69.

Over 100 runners, the largest field ever, ran in the event, held this past Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon, Epsilon Theta edged Baker House by just eight seconds to win the IM Cycling meet.

ET's team of Paul Martin '78, Terry McElroy '77, and Debra Weisenstein '78 combined for a 4:50:37 time (taken by adding the times of the three cyclists), finishing 14th, 15th, and 16th, respectively. The Baker entry of Rich Korf '77 (1:32:10), Jesse Abraham '77 (1:35:55), and Tom Gerling '76 (1:42:40) came up just short, with a total time of 4:50:45.

Student House placed third in the living group championship with a time of 5:03:35, with DTD 'A' fourth in 5:10:57.

Gary Klein won the individual championship, completing the eleven-mile Cambridge-to-Wellesley course in 1:22:35, defeating Student House's Francis Klotz '76 by

Baker House, which placed all of its crews in the finals in 1974, did not fare so well this year, winning one event, placing fourth in the same final, and had two seconds, one third, and a fourth in respective heats, still a respectable showing. Baker's six entries were the most of any living group.

The victorious Baker crew was the Intermediate Eights "Dead Baby Float" of Paul Denney '79, Ted Pounds '79, Paul Malchodi '78, Jeff Tirey '76, Bob Fitzgerald '76, Steve Tobin '77, Carl Duda '78, Joe Mickey '77, and varsity lightweight coxswain Dave Lee '76.

Pi Lambda Phi, whose one experienced oarsman was none other than US World Championship and Olympic crewman John Everett '76, won the Junior Eights trophy. Other victorious PLP oarsmen were Howard Runge '78, Dave Shirley '79, Mike Rismondo '76, Rich Krause '77, Charlie Smith '77, Gene Youngerman '77, Alex Pankow '75, and cox Marc Weiner '78.

In one of the early morning heats, a *The Tech* crew successfully defended the Golden Turkey Quill, emblematic of the MIT campus media crew championship, defeating a *Technique* crew by finishing next to last in the race.

A large crowd attended the regatta to cheer on favorites, most watching from the Boat-house area, but many lining the 1000-meter course that stretched from the Harvard Bridge to opposite Tang Hall.

two minutes and 35 seconds.

There were 53 cyclists who finished the course this year, one of the biggest fields in the brief history of the IM Cycling meet.

This Saturday, the annual IM Wrestling meet will be held in the duPont Wrestling Room. Championships will be contested in all ten NCAA weight classes. The competition will begin at 9am and continue throughout the day, with winners to be determined by day's end.

IM Basketball began its season last week with over 1000 players on 143 teams (a record) entered in this year's competition. Complete results of last week's games will appear in



Dave Green

Burton 5's Class Day crew struggles in Saturday's competition. Over 200 members of the MIT community rowed in this year's event, held under cloudy skies on the Charles River.

## Harriers in nationals tomorrow

By Dave Dobos

The MIT cross country team competes in the National Division III Collegiate Championships tomorrow at 1pm at Franklin Park. It is MIT's first appearance in a meet of this caliber since a third place finish in a similar contest for the nation's small colleges in 1969.

Compiling an 8-4 dual meet record and racing to sixth place in the Eastern Championships two weeks ago, this year's squad is one of MIT's best ever. The Engineers should fare quite well tomorrow in a contest that will feature some 500 runners from over 60 schools. If the MIT runners can race to their potential, the Engineers may place in the top ten.

Brandeis University, undefeated in 15 dual meet appearances and the Easterns team champion, is one of the favorites in the meet. Having lost no one from last year's varsity squad

plus acquiring freshman Dom Finelli, the Easterns individual winner, the Judges have the qualifications to capture their first national title. North Central (Illinois), Occidental (California), and Case-Western Reserve (Cleveland) will also be among the top finishers.

The MIT squad's fate is in the hands of seven top-notch athletes. Junior superstar Frank Richardson has been the Engineers' standout all year. He was undefeated in dual meets and raced to third in the Easterns. His 24:30 over the 5.0-mile Franklin Park course ranks him as one of the top contenders for the individual championship. Richardson will place much higher than the 30th he earned last year in Wheaton, Illinois.

Senior captain Courtney McCracken, who is MIT's winningest dual meet captain (17-6 over two years), can be expected to run a personal best in his

career finale. McCracken is a key figure for the Engineers and has been looking to this opportunity for at least two years.

The only other senior on the team is Jeff Baerman. His 4:17 mile this spring and sub-26:00 finishes last fall show that he has the talent to place well among the finishers. About the race, Baerman observed, "It's bound to be a quick start with over 500 guys. Our team outcome will depend largely on how well we get the team out the first half-mile."

Steve Keith '77 got off to a slow start, but has come back to be an integral scorer in every race since the opening double loss to Worcester Poly and Rensselaer.

Sophomore Chris Svendsgaard has been running inconsistently all season. He ran excellent races against Brandeis, Williams, and New Hampshire, but performed just moderately in the Easterns and New England. If he is hot tomorrow, he will be quite competitive.

The two freshmen, Barry Bayus and Tom Clark, have been pleasant surprises this season. Bayus has really come on in the past few races and should keep his momentum through tomorrow's contest. Clark, coming off a three-meet slump, ran the best race of his life in the New England last Saturday as he and Bayus placed second and third for MIT, a feat never before achieved by a pair of freshmen.

Third year coach Pete Close, who enjoys a 23-12 career coaching record, feels that all seven athletes must run solid races for the Engineers to place well. This is the climax of a fine season for MIT and it can be one of the best ever with a competitive performance tomorrow.

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## Volleyball wins MWIACs

By S. E. Calabi

The MIT women's volleyball team beat defending champion Eastern Nazarene Saturday to capture the Metropolitan Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Council volleyball championship.

Eastern Nazarene, seeded number one, and MIT, seeded second, drew byes in the first round. In the second round Eastern Nazarene routed Wellesley 15-9, 15-0 while MIT defeated Boston College 15-5, 17-15. Wellesley College then beat out Boston College for third place and Boston State downed Simmons for fifth place.

In the two years of the team's existence, MIT has lost only to Eastern Nazarene. Eager to avenge defeat, the MIT squad was obviously psyched for the

match. In a closely-fought opening game MIT edged Eastern Nazarene 13-11, time running out at that point. After Nazarene rolled off the first five points in the second game, Kathy Mensler '77 served the next eight points, aided by the outstanding defensive efforts of Karyn Altman '78 and Lisa Albright '78. Nazarene then pulled ahead 10-9. Sue Copper-smith's '78 flawless sets enabled Sheila Luster '78, Lisa Jablonski '77, and Linda Yester '76 to contribute superlative spiking performances. By exerting a complete team effort, MIT went on to win the game 15-13, clinching the match and the championship.

This Saturday MIT will go on to compete in the Massachusetts state tournament at Boston University.



John Hopper

MIT's Jan Krakauer '77 (white) exits after scoring the Engineers' one goal in the soccer team's 7-1 loss to Harvard Wednesday. At the time, Krakauer's score had cut the Crimson's lead to 3-1, but Harvard later pumped in three goals in a two-minute span to break the game open.