Black history commemorated

By Margaret Brandon

In an effort to make the MIT community more aware of the achievements of their race, black MIT students this week celebrated Black History Week in five days of activities.

The activities, which were sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Dean for Student Affairs, included concerts by black musicians, a soul food sale, a panel discussion, and a documentary film of busing in Boston.

The week was formed as November as "The MIT Committee for Alexander Voronel". Since Voronel's successful exit, the committee has been concentrating on Zerner, Abel, and Levich.

Professor of Physics Ira A. Michaels, another organizer of the committee, listed reasons why the group is only concentrating on three scientists: (Please turn to page 2)

Westgate rent increase blamed on fuel waste

By Michael Garry

Charging that they will be paying for wasted fuel, Westgate residents are protesting an average rent increase of $8 per month, scheduled to take effect March 1.

The rent hike, imposed by the Housing Office, comes only six months after the dormitory for married students was raised by an average of 20 percent.

The Housing Office cites additional fuel costs as the reason for the increase. Residents, however, complain that these fuel costs are the result of inefficiency in the Westgate heating system, which is operated by Physical Plant.

The heating system, because of apparently uncorrectable technical flaws, tends to keep the temperature in Westgate apartments between 76 and 80 degrees, which is considered uncomfortable and excessively high. This inefficiency, the residents contend, constitutes a gross waste of fuel which contributes heavily to the additional fuel costs responsible for the rent increase.

The residents are now considering not paying the increase, one resident told The Tech. However, the resident noted, no final decision has yet been made.

According to Jim Henle, President of the Westgate Community Association (WCA), the total fuel cost deficit incurred last year by the Housing Office was $14,000. Of this, the office wants to recover it through increased rents, Henle said.

Most Westgate residents recently having to pay extra rents for the wasted fuel. "MIT is exploiting us to pay $8 per month for the heat that we let out our windows," Henle decried.

"I don't know what the impact of this is going to be," he said, "but it may force some students without financial aid to leave MIT."

According to a study Henle cited, lowering the temperature in apartments by one degree saves three percent of fuel consumption. By lowering the temperature 10 degrees -- some Westgate apartments need such a temperature reduction to be at a comfortable level -- at least 20 percent of fuel consumption would be saved.

The overheating problem, Henle explained, has plagued Westgate since its opening in 1964. But before the energy crisis last year, the problem was not taken as seriously by other residents or members of the Housing Office as it is now.

Last May members of the WCA met with H. Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services, to discuss the overheating. But the presentation of energy at Westgate, said John Miller, former President of the Westgate Community Association, was met again, he said, and Brammer promised to try to get the heating system working so heat wouldn't go out windows. However, by the end of November, Miller added, no substantial changes were made.

Heating System Problems

The overheating problem stems from the "peculiar" nature of Westgate's heating system, Henle said. "If you turn the temperature in one apartment down to the low 70's, the temperature in another apartment goes down to the 60's. Conversely, if you increase the temperature in any cold apartments increases the temperature in apartment

MIT has done a great deal of (Please turn to page 10)
Faculty aids Soviet scholars

(Continued from page 1)

"People can't abstract numbers. A simple starving person is more impressive than any long number... these are real individuals," and "These people are a unique group in that they are scientists. The less important people will decide whether or not to exist based on the success of others."

Stanley believes that if the committee is successful in helping the three scholars out of the Soviet Union, many more may be able to exit.

According to Michaelis, Soviet scientists who lose their jobs when they are refused exit visas have no way of keeping in touch with technological advances. In order to combat this, a number of such scientists have formed an informal seminar group which meets on Sunday afternoons in a Moscow apartment. They discuss journal articles which they receive by mail from colleagues and work on correspondence with scientists in the Western world.

Stanley originally became involved with the Soviet scientists in August, 1973, when a group he was with at an International Manpower Conference in Moscowa attended one of the seminars. Stanley said that although the meeting was held in the face of official harassment, the apartment was packed by more than 50 scientists from the Western world.

Through Professor of Electrical Engineering Louis B. Smullin and President Jerome B. Wiesner, MIT formally extended an invitation to Voronel to be a visiting professor of electrical engineering. Wiesner expressed his gratitude to Voronel for the invitation, but said that he could not accept because "Soviet authorities won't let me go." (See transcript of tape on this page.)

The MIT committee plans to distribute news releases to paper editors, advertising and distributing news releases to influential politicians, sending letters to magazine and newspaper editors, advertising and distributing news releases. Voronel plans to lecture at MIT and colleagues in the American film industry.

"I have no secrets. So, I am kept here for three years only because of violation of human rights, violation of humanity, and violation of Soviet law."

I am Alexander Voronel. Unfortunately, my English is very poor, but it is enough to say that I am very grateful to my colleagues, especially to Gene Stanley and Melville Green and many others for great support and their remembrance about us and our troubles.

I have no post and therefore hope that many colleagues, nobody I have offended who have no reason from me.

Thank you.

I am Alexander Voronel.

The following is the transcript of a tape-recorded message from Soviet scientists Alexander Lerner and Alexander Voronel to MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner. It was recorded over part of a tape of a Tchaikovsky symphony and smuggled out of Russia by an American physicist last Thanksgiving.

I am Professor Lerner from Moscow. I want to talk to my friends and scientists and my colleagues from MIT in Boston, especially to Dr. Wiesner with whom I am acquainted personally. I know him personally and was very grateful to him for his invitation to me as a visiting professor to MIT.

Unfortunately, I cannot accept this invitation because Soviet authorities won't let me go there. I want to tell you that I was kept here not because of my connections with secret work. Practically, I have not done secret work... Work that was done secretly was published long ago. Every page of my works are published and I can prove to everybody that I have no secrets. So, I am kept here for three years only because of violation of human rights, violation of humanity, and violation of Soviet law.

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Thank you.
MIT's Writing Program: new courses and aims

By Ellen Relhg

"In general, students in our department are very poor writers..." We have no single image of what the students' work should be. Most of their writing has been poorly descriptive, downright dull..."

The above samples of replies to a faculty questionnaire sent out in the fall by the Writing Program. The Program was established last summer by members of the Humanities Department to extend the scope of writing at MIT. Responding to the overwhelming faculty response in favor of teaching writing skills to an increasing number of students and faculty, the Program has expanded to include new courses and aims.

Among the new offerings is a course in managerial writing. Taught by Ken Skier, a technical instructor in the program, The Sloane School course will employ a method previously applied only in creative writing courses. With this method, students are encouraged to apply each other's writing, in more traditional set-ups, early the professor evaluates the work of each student.

In courses such as "Scientific and Engineering Writing," which deals with lab reports, thesis, (Please turn to page 8)

* The Department of Philosophy announces that 24,421 students, which is bracketed in the 1974-75 Bulletin, will be in this term by Professor Irving Singer. This student is a graduate office opens to graduate students in various fields, and also to qualified undergraduates by permission of the instructor. It meets on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 44-46. For further information, call 3-6411.

* Nominations for the Goodwin Medal are now being accepted by the Dean of the Graduate School. Please submit the names of any candidate, students and faculty to nominate candidate for the Award of the MIT Alumni Senior Academic Award. The Award will be given on the basis of academic excellence to a woman student in the class of 1975. Factors that will be considered are: age, depth and breadth of academic accomplishment as shown in course work, special projects, and/or thesis research. Nominations must be made through the Head of the Department, the Undergraduate Student Council, the Graduate Student Council, the Goodwin Medal Officers, and the Department Graduate Student Council.

* Some summer fellowships for MIT undergraduates will be awarded this spring under the Atlantic Richfield Fellowship Program. All MIT undergraduates are eligible to apply for these fellowships, which provide for costs of the project and a modest stipend. Students whose summer projects would actually occur after graduation are eligible. Students in the fifth year of a combined bachelor's-master's degree program are not eligible if their summer project would occur after the receipt of the master's degree.

* FACES OF MUSIC CONCERT, sponsored by the Sloane School and the Graduate Student Council, will be held Sunday evening, February 23, 1975, at Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street, and the Government Center in Boston. It will feature "Einstein on the Violin," "The Ten Little Indians," and "Levees.

In the energy field, there aren't any easy answers

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The MIT Malady

By Michael McNeece

It's been especially frustrating to work for The Tech during the last week. Circulation of the paper has never been better; people have been fighting to lay on distribution days to claim that they can't find any copies of The Tech to read (the effect on note-taking in afternoon lectures has not yet been assessed). People are even coming down to the Tech tower and asking for copies of the paper from our files - a rare occurrence.

The frustrating thing, of course, is that the increased demand is not because of bigger or better pictures, better newswriting, more sports coverage, or better commentary than in the past - the things we have been working on for years. No, The Tech is in demand because the new McDonald's restaurant in Central Square is promoting "McFebruary," and we've been printing little coupons last week. Circulation of the paper has never been better; people are even coming down to the Tech tower and asking for copies of the paper from our files - a rare occurrence.

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By Barb Moore

"Image conscious" is the description given to the MIT athletic program by many of its athletes, who feel that this attitude is working to the detriment of the sports program.

In recent weeks, perhaps spurred by the women's basketball tournament held at MIT January 31 and February 1, criticism has reached a new high. Some of those involved in the basketball tournament felt it was an attempt to whitewash not only the inadequacies of women's sports, but also the failings of the entire athletic program.

An obvious benefit of the basketball tournament was publicity for MIT's sports program, which bills itself as having more varsity teams than any other college in the country. In the eyes of members of the team, this publicity was all-important to the administration, much more important than the experience or satisfaction gained by the team. It was, in the words of one player, "more publicity for the top team - some clippings to add to the file."

The idea for the tournament was conceived with this end in mind. The original plan was to promote the role of women through women's athletics, at schools traditionally considered "male" or "intellectual." Some scheduling problems and inadequacies in the facilities. Larry David '75, manager of the team, has formally complained about the poor scheduling of games and the lack of overall control by the coach. His feelings were presented to the athletic administration last fall. According to Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, most of the problems are being solved.

The scheduling complaints center around both the times and the schools played. As David explained, "A lot of our traditional opponents have gotten too strong for us. We are losing talent through recruiting and financial aid." One varsity player agreed that "being blown off the court every year by Yale really hurts morale."

To compound the scheduling difficulties, the coach does not have final control over the schedule for his team, according to David. Consequently, the players are insulated from those who decide their schedule. In fact, a major cause of many of the complaints can be traced to isolation of athletic department higher-ups.

Basketball is far not the only team with complaints. A constant complaint of the department is the quality of coaching. The hockey team spent 25 years under a coach who, in the past few years, could barely ice skate. However, physical education professors can be tenured and it is no simple task to dislodge a tenured professor.

Since Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Ways Pecknold, an accomplished hockey player, took over the team, team members report a definite increase in morale. The scores may not yet reflect the improvement, but players are optimistic about the future of the team. The swimming team has experienced similar deterioration, attributed by team members to the poor coaching.

Women athletes at MIT have special problems. They receive funding from the department, but, as one varsity athlete says, "They (the administration) take women's athletics as a joke."

Although teams receive financial support, they often do not feel they are given the enthusiastic backing of the department. "The administration really is concerned with the image," she continued, "and they feel that image is the reason for even women's funding.

Teams will always have complaints, and the ideal situations of unlimited financial support and perfect team input in all decisions will obviously never be reached. But a sizable segment of the athletic community is dissatisfied with the current situation. Even if MIT has more teams than anybody else, it may be time for a look at the value of quality versus quantity.

1975 Engineering Graduates
Aeronautical - Mechanical - Electrical

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The budget: a special analysis

Education ‘budget war continues under Ford

According to Sen. Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.), “We are in an economic bottleneck which is likely to get worse and not better as Congress considers President Ford’s FY 76 budget request.”

"I think what Javits told Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was that the current economic situation a "bottleneck" that the joint economic committee he was not to blame for what he termed "this mess." . . . Javits said in a news conference that the joint committee was only one of many conflicts that sur-faced during Congress’ first week of budget sessions. . . .

Ford’s economic plans face hostile Congress

Research and development programs that are part of the new energy research and development budget are likely to be re-examined. The Senate Appropriations Committee has already cut the Ford Administration’s energy budget request by $108 million. The House Appropriations Committee is expected to cut the request further.

Energy: R&D plans lacking

Ford is facing a hostile Congress on his economic plans, particularly on the energy research and development (R&D) budget. The Senate Appropriations Committee has already cut the Ford Administration’s energy budget request by $108 million. The House Appropriations Committee is expected to cut the request further.

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"The Ford Administration pressures to slash social service programs, knock down short-term interest rates, and increase the money supply, all of which are opposed by Burns and President Ford. Ford’s economic plans face hostile Congress. Financial troubles in the 94th Congress will at much trouble to Congress over the coming months as it is to Arthur Burns. There are many questions and few answers.

One House Banking Committee and the House Banking Committee is working on a program of loans for socially desirable industries. "It’s not a Lockheed bail-out for any more," said Solow. "It’s a government program that is not likely to follow Burns’ advice when it looks for the money." . . .

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The federal deficit (which increased by $49 billion in the first quarter of 1975) is directly linked to the nation’s economic problems. The budget deficit, which has been increasing steadily since 1973, is a major concern for Congress and the Administration. Congress has already cut the Ford Administration’s energy budget request by $108 million. The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to cut the request further.

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New procedure aids Hill

Pentagon wants record $95

The federal budget process is a complicated maze of bureaucratic actions, political accommodations, and political bargaining. Although intended to represent an estimate of total receipts and expenditures for a given fiscal year, the requests from the White House often reflect little more than what the Administration sees as a perfect storm of circumstances.

“The budget is a fucking lie,” said an aide to one leading senator, “and Congress could not afford to make it any easier to live with.”

For years the executive branch has had the upper hand in getting the budget through Congress, the legislation was designed to deal with no massive and complex an issue, and Congress could not afford to give the budget the scrutiny it deserved.

The year - for the first time - Congress has its own Congressional Budget Office (CBO) staffed by about 200 people who — together with the House and Senate Budget Committees — are expected to provide the legislative branch with its first comprehensive advice on federal spending.

Although they are still out-manned two-to-one by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the CBO expects to be able to hold its own.

“Our (staff) won’t be civilian service people,” one Stafford member said last week. “They’ll be younger, angrier, and for a little while, brasher. And, any cases that become a class will be a classier.

“Before we had zero.”

In recent years, the budget system has shown signs of strain. Although they are still out-manned two-to-one by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the CBO expects to be able to hold its own.

The Pentagon is looking for a record $95 billion in FY76 outlays, which include several major increases in the defense budget. As a result, the Defense Department will be in a position to run into congressional trouble.

In an unprecedented move, the Congress, the Defense Department has directed Air Force Secretary Norton A. Schenker, in justifying the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, which opens its hearings in two weeks. He said:

“Mr. Mahon (chairman of the Appropriations Committee) says the cuts will amount to about $3 billion, while other members are saying as much as $10 billion. I think we will find it easier somewhere in between, and am certain we’ll see cuts of $3-10 billion.

Pentagon critics are already aware that some cuts and increases in the defense budget will be made. The cuts are likely to run into a $15 billion request from the Pentagon for its FY76 budget. The cuts are likely to run into a $15 billion request from the Pentagon for its FY76 budget.

This year, for the first time, some major weapon systems - especially the B-1 - are in real trouble. The cost of the plan has gone up, the need for it now is clear-cut, and the composition of Congress has changed. Something like cutting back or eliminating the program is probably unavoidable.

The Pentagon expects to run into Congress in the defense budget appears to be headed for trouble on Capitol Hill. They are $52 million earmarked for military personnel; one major weapon system - especially the B-1 - are in real trouble.

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Writing Program starts courses

(Continued from page 3)

and other writings pertinent to students in technical fields, this method is also being used.

"Writing is a part of technical skill," states Patsy Cumming, who, with Professor Robert Rathbone, coordinates the program. She explained that while engineering or science students don't necessarily need a course in creative writing, technical writing skills are very important for them - both for papers they must write while at MIT, and after graduation when writing will be a part of their jobs.

The writing problem at MIT is intensified by the fact that many faculty members themselves have writing difficulties.

"Teachers need to respond to the writing in lab reports," Skier said. "Instead of having an army of writing teachers, we hope to turn the faculty into specialized writing teachers capable of teaching writing in their own field."

In order to accomplish this, two faculty writing seminars were held during IAP.

The Writing Program also fills a humanistic need at MIT, Program members explain. Unlike most courses at MIT, a writing class allows interaction among its students. This is important for many students who feel cut off from others.

However, writing has always been the top priority of the program. Teachers Joe Brown and Steve Reuys, along with the rest of the Writing Program staff, are struggling to make students realize that the way in which a research paper or lab report is written is just as important as the actual research or lab work done.

"The ultimate goal of the Program," Skier concluded, "is to have good writing instruction be a part of every undergraduate's education."

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Draper Labs to relocate in Tech Square in 1976

By Jeffrey Boud

Draper Laboratories will consolidate its research and administrative activities in its new Tech Square complex in the spring of 1976 if everything goes according to plan.

Completion of the new facility, which will have double the space now available for the Lab's research work, is scheduled for December, 1975, with occupancy of the new complex immediately following.

The new facility, being developed by Cabot, Cabot and Forbes for the Labs, will allow Draper to consolidate from the 12 scattered buildings it now occupies in Cambridge to a single complex. The new facility will provide 450,000 square feet of office and laboratory space in three interconnected buildings.

Consolidation of Draper's activities combined with "serious structural problems" in several of the buildings Draper currently occupies provide impetus for the move, according to Joseph O'Connor, Executive Assistant to the President of Draper Laboratories. The Tech Square location was chosen, O'Connor said, to allow the labs to stay in Cambridge, with proximity to both MIT and Harvard University.

"Draper Labs enjoys being a contributor to education in its relationship to MIT," O'Connor said. The Labs employ about 35 MIT graduate students, conduct several undergraduate seminars and research projects, and provide lectures for the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Draper was originally a part of MIT, beginning in the 1940s as the Instrumentation Laboratory. The Labs were "scraped off" from the Institute in 1972, after anti-war protests centered on weapons and guidance research done for the federal government. The Labs' cooperation with MIT was chosen, O'Connor said, according to proximity to Cambridge and allowing the labs to stay in Cambridge.

O'Connor said the Labs employ about 35 MIT graduate students, conduct several undergraduate seminars, and research projects, and provide lectures for the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

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Overheating problems linked to rent increase

(Continued from page 1)

work ying to rectify the system, I noted, but so far, has not been much success. "It must be embarrassing," he said, "to be the first engineering school in the world and not be able to solve a basic engineering problem.

The meters were installed in the apartments last month, he said, 'to enable residents to know just how over heated or underheated their apartments were when complaining to Physical Plant.' In addition, Henle said, some improvements in the heating system were made last week in many apartments. But these improvements said Miller, "should have happened long ago - any savings we make next will be small.

MIT's Position

At a meeting of Housing Office members and Westgate residents Tuesday night in the basement of Westgate, Brammer defended MIT's position. He said that Physical Plant and the Housing Office have been working on the heating system since July - with some interruption in October caused by the service employees and cooks strike. "We have to look at the system on a long period of time," he said. "We can't go back to the way it was before the strike."

Brammer explained that the Housing Office's policy for all dormitories is to heat to a comfortable level, even though this results in many complaints of overheating. This policy has been changed in Westgate, he noted; now an attempt is being made to keep temperatures low and wait for residents to complain of underheating.

William Dickson, Director of Physical Plant, admitted at the meeting that the heating system problems have existed since Westgate's inception. "But we have to look at the capital costs of making changes," he said, suggesting that these costs are too high. He also indicated that it would be too expensive to completely replace the present heating system with one which would allow residents to independently control the temperature level in their apartments.

Dickson added that while temperatures in the lower floor apartments can be kept at about 68 degrees, it is impossible to maintain the temperature of apartments on the higher floors at the same level. This, he explained, was due to the fact that heat tends to rise in buildings. "Even if the system were perfect, the temperature couldn't be kept at 68 degrees in the whole building," he said.

Dickson noted his displeasure with the heating system problems. "I'm the goddamn frustrated person at the Institute," he said. "I know it seems like gross inaction if we can't drive down temperatures in a reasonable fashion. But it's just not possible to operate the building as it was designed." Brammer pointed out that one factor prominently affecting fuel costs has been the huge increase in the price of oil. Last April, he said, the Housing Office, in planning its budget, expected the price of oil to be 12 dollars per barrel. Since then oil prices have well exceeded that. "If fuel prices go down," he said, "rents may also go down."

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The Patrol received a report of a subject relative to a complaint of
an unauthorized person in a room in Building 9. The person was
noted as having entered the building and warned off the property.
The Campus Patrol requests to be notified of persons permitting
around the buildings.

2/7/75
A Grad Student was found
naked in the ladies room on the
fourth floor of Building 13. This
person was convinced to get dressed and accompany the offi-
cers to the infirmary where he was interviewed by a psychiat-
rist. Later he was admitted to a Sanitarium located in a nearby
town. This should eliminate our
problems with indecent expo-
sure.

2/7/75
The Campus Patrol questioned a
subject who held up the Tech
Coop. The manager reported
that a subject approached the
cash register in the Men's De-
partment and handed him a note
that stated "this is a hold-up, put
all the money in a paper
bag." The subject then removed
what appeared to be a gun from
the bag and informed the man-
ger to put the money in the bag,
as the gun was real. The subject
departed from the vicinity with
$73 in the bag. A view of photos
failed to bring positive results,
but the MO and description fitted
the subject who hold up the
Harvard Coop on 2/3/75.

D-Labs to move
to Tech Square

(Continued from page 9)

The new facility will consist
two buildings, with four, six,
eight stories, interconnected
in the parking garage is also being con-
structed; Draper will share the
parking garage is also being con-
structed; Draper will share the
parking space with other Tech
Square occupants.

The garage will also house
several specialized laboratories
which will be isolated from the
main complex, for example, mis-
ile vibration test facilities,
which might damage sensitive
instruments if housed in the
main buildings, will be located in
the garage.

The Labs, which receive 90
per cent of their work from the
government, are engaged in
design and development of
guidance and navigational
control systems. Draper is heav-
yly involved in the American
space effort, contributing many
of the guidance systems used in
the Apollo manned flights to the
moon.
Wrestlers top UConn and WPI

By Farrel Pettet

The MIT wrestling team heads into the last week of the dual meet season with a 5-7 record after defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Connecticut by scores of 33-10 and 20-15, respectively, in a triangular meet in Worcester Tuesday night.

Coach Ward Grass, whose grapplers have decisively turned the tide of the season, expects the Cancun to be a losing streak by winning seven of their last nine matches, and their chances for improvement with MIT wrestling according to the four matches against the . . .

- . . .

Track fifth in GBCAA; Onlone only MIT scorer

By Dave Dobos

MIT's victory in track team races this past Saturday, March 8, and the annual Greater Boston College Track Association event on Saturday, March 29, were both strong in the running events. Rain and snow forced the Boston University mile relay team to the top the Crimson's 88 points to 84.

The team tied 6-6 with Northeastern University in Worcester Tuesday night. The Huskies amassed 88 points to top the Engineers.

The individual scorer for the team was John Szain, who won the 880-meter run and the mile, and placed second in the high hurdles, losing to his Northeastern rival by inches.

Senior co-captain Gary Wilkes anchored the Engineer mile relay team of George Braun '75, Mike Sems and Frank Conner '75 on Thursday, February 14, for a 3-0-2 victory over Northeastern and the Crimson.

Wednesday night's 143.75-139-60 loss to Boston State was not unexpected. The Engineers' best field events were the high and the pole vault, with an 8.0 on the parallel bars and a 14.0 in the men's 100-yard hurdles.

A sudden team of George Braun '75, Mike Sems and Frank Conner '75 provided the margin of victory over UConn. Joe "Cow" Sems '77 away with two wins, a 7-0 decision over UConn's and a 3-2 pin over WPI. The latter beating his WPI foe 8-3 and the 138-pound Connecticut wrestler 3-2.

Sophomores Jody Silver (127 pounds) and Warner Husk (110 pounds) split matches, the latter beating his WPI opponent, followed Pettet's fall, falling to the 138-pound Connecticut wrestler 3-2.

These dual wins should improve MIT's New England wrestling ranking, probably putting the Engineers notch or two from the sixth-place position they held going into Tuesday's matches.

IM basketball results:

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