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## in the news

### INSIDE

The MIT lacrosse team set a seven-game winning streak, its longest in years, during Spring break.

p8

### EXCERPTS

For those women, like myself, who are without a car, and relatively broke, the situation of travel is a frustrating one. Things are fine when plans made in advance allow for catching a ride with a friend, but if impulse is still an important part of living, "safety" is a hard pill to swallow.

It's not just the threat of physical violence that is the problem, but also the loss of dignity that is suffered just from conversation. Inevitably, the interrogation begins with questions about school.

"Oh so you are a college student? Are you studying to be a teacher?" I clench my teeth and try to stifle the impulse to say, "no actually I am studying to be a nuclear physicist and I have just discovered a way to destroy, with a single punch of a button, all those who dare assume that a woman goes to school with dreams that extend no further than being a teacher." Instead, I usually smile bleakly and try to avoid further conversation.

With the rise in the use of C.B. radios, one would assume that hitchhiking has been made easier. Perhaps for some; but what in hell are you supposed to say when your driver, in trying to be so very helpful, radios all over Route 2 that he has a beaver sitting beside him and is anyone up for giving her a ride?

It is also interesting to watch tricks done with mirrors. Simply fascinating to see what some will do for excitement. Have you ever gotten into a car only to notice that the rear-view mirror is angled so that you have a perfect view of the driver's crotch? Hmmm... Is that done for my benefit, to heighten the enjoyment of the ride?

Of course, there are always those helpful ones who pick you up only to lecture the whole time about "what's a nice girl like you... don't you know how dangerous... you shouldn't be..."

— Susan Birmingham  
UMass Collegian

### THE TECH

The Tech will not publish on Tuesday, April 18, because of the Patriots' Day weekend. The next issue will be Friday, April 21.

## Newman elected UAP by slim margin

By Jordana Hollander

Barry Newman '79 and Tim Morgenthaler '80 were elected UAP and UAVP Wednesday as 1,562 students turned out to vote.

John Hakala '81 ran a close second to Newman throughout the balloting, the final vote being 647 to 598.

Newman said that he and Morgenthaler were "obviously very happy" about being elected because it was "something they had really wanted". Newman's term of office begins immediately and he plans to call a General Assembly meeting as soon as he can gather the necessary representatives.

Newman said he hopes that the UA will become more visible, forming a "network" that reacts to issues of importance to students. He added that he will probably keep the UA budget in the "same range" as it is now.

The winners for the permanent officers of the Class of 1978 were James Bidigare for president, Diana Christman for vice president, and Dave Browne for secretary-treasurer. Steven Stein, Carol Brown and Geoff Baskir

Rounds	1	2	3	4	5	6	Final
Nathan	189	191	200	217	243	—	
Hakala	454	454	471	486	529	597	598
Brzustowicz	74	75	—	—	—	—	
Newman	484	488	508	523	559	647	647
Stenard	164	164	173	181	—	—	
Masson	78	81	84	—	—	—	
Write-in	33	—	—	—	—	—	
Votes	1476	1453	1436	1407	1331	1244	1245
Blank Votes	86	109	126	155	231	318	317
Ballots	739	727	719	704	666	623	623

In each round in a preferential balloting system, the ballots of the candidates with the least number of votes are redistributed to the most preferred candidate still in the race. The process continues until one candidate has a majority of the votes.

Dave Thompson

were elected to the Executive Committee (ExecComm).

The new Class of 1979 officers are Beth Marcus as president, Victoria Chang as vice president, and Michael Kass as secretary-treasurer with Bruce Bornstein, David Soule, and Gregg Stave on the ExecComm.

Mike Johnson will be president

of the Class of 1980 with Jerry Hammond as his vice president and Barbara Johnston as secretary-treasurer. The ExecComm consists of Debra Utko, Russell Steinweg, and Barry Star.

Andy Ubel was declared the winner of the Class of 1981 presidential race. The vote was contested, however, and a recount



New UAP Barry Newman '79  
(Photo by John Grunsfeld)

will be held next Tuesday by Newman. Tom Chang was elected vice president with Jenny Ford as secretary-treasurer. John Dellea, Anne Keenan, and Jennifer Kish on ExecComm complete the list of class officers.

All four of the referenda were passed by an overwhelming margin.

## Iranians disrupt Colby talk

By Elaine Douglass

Iranian student demonstrators who showed up at a lecture by former CIA Director William Colby MIT Monday night told *The Tech* that the political situation in Iran for the past seven months has been marked by incidents of violence and popular uprisings in which hundreds of people have been killed by the Iranian policy and thousands arrested. The students said that within the last ten days political prisoners in Iranian jails have been on a hunger strike and that three of the prisoners recently died.

Some 50 furiously angry Boston-area Iranian students disrupted Colby's talk, which was attended by an audience which filled Kresge Auditorium to about a third of its capacity. A larger group of Iranian students had spent the day demonstrating in downtown Boston.

The students are foes of the Shah of Iran, an authoritarian ruler who was restored to power in Iran by a 1953 coup which William Colby acknowledged was aided by the CIA. The coup deposed a popularly elected leader named Mohammad Mosadeegh, who had nationalized the oil industry.

Due to the large number of political prisoners in Iran — said to number 100,000 — and the prevalence of torture in that country, the peace organization Amnesty International has called the Iranian government one of the world's worst violators of human rights.

"We assisted the Shah to get back to power," Colby said during the lecture, "and I think the US is better off with the Shah's leadership than it would have been had the party of Mosadeegh taken over Iran."

Iranian students told *The Tech* that turmoil had been particularly intense in the Iranian cities of Qom and Tabriz. In Tabriz about six weeks ago rioters smashed all banks, government buildings, and cinemas in the city, a student said.

Troops, ordered to fire on the population, refused to do so and other troops were brought in from a distant location to quell the uprising. Subsequently a wave of general strikes overtook 50 cities, the student said.

One Iranian student declared that in the event of a mass uprising, the "Shah will not be able to stay in control without direct US assistance."

Another Iranian student claimed that a March 30 British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast disclosed that parts of the US fleet went on alert in March "in case the demonstrations in 50 cities in Iran got out of hand."

So enraged were the placard-carrying Iranian students that LSC student officials, who sponsored the lecture, asked the police in to preserve order.

### Colby Harassed

Colby's appearance was greeted with boos from the Iranians. When Colby said he was "going to explain what the CIA" (Please turn to page 2)

## <sup>239</sup>N<sub>1</sub> bomb criticized

By Jordana Hollander

Enhanced radiation warheads, or neutron bombs, were called inhumane and ineffective by Dr. George Kistiakowsky, professor emeritus of chemistry at Harvard University, at a press conference last Monday.

Kistiakowsky, a leading figure in arms control, was the Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology from 1959 to 1961 and worked on the development of the atomic bomb during the 1940's.

The claim by the bomb's supporters that it is a more humane weapon was considered a "bit preposterous" by Kistiakowsky. He pointed out that the bomb's radiation would cause a slow and agonizing death for many who would not be killed immediately by the blast. In fact, according to Kistiakowsky, tanks could be given some shielding from the



Former CIA director William Colby was interviewed by *The Tech* prior to speaking in Kresge last Monday night. (Photo David Schaller)

radiation which would delay the deaths of the crew. These men would pose a greater danger on the battlefield because they are the "walking dead."

Kistiakowsky also noted that plans for the development of a pure radiation warhead that would kill people only in a certain radius were in existence some 20 years ago. During the late 1950's plans for such neutron bombs were developed by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. He said that the development of these programs was "very strongly opposed" by President Dwight Eisenhower and further efforts were discouraged.

It was also discovered that there was no method to limit damaged cause by the bomb's fallout. Kistiakowsky pointed out. Lethal radiation would be spread (Please turn to page 3)

## No grading vote expected till fall

By Mark James

The faculty will probably not vote this spring on the proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading, according to Chairman of the Faculty Robert Hulsizer.

Hulsizer, who is also chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), said that the agenda for next Wednesday's faculty meeting does not include grading. His "best guess" is that a motion will be presented at the meeting in mid-May, but that the motion will be discussed and then tabled to a meeting in the fall.

The CEP is now discussing the proposals, which include placing grade distributions for individual subjects on students' transcripts, changing the formal definition of each grade, and issuing special letters of commendation to a small percentage of students. Hulsizer said that "the probability is small that the (grading) recommendations as presented" by the grading committee will be endorsed by the CEP.

More likely to receive approval of the CEP, he said, would be a compromise proposal negotiated between the grading committee and the CEP.

Drew Friery, '79, a student member of both the CEP and the grading committee, said that the CEP is leaning against placing grade distributions on external transcripts, but has not come to any definite consensus on the other proposals.

Hulsizer said that the vote should be delayed because more discussion on the proposals is needed. In addition, a survey of students' attitudes on grading is being conducted by the Student Committee on Educational Policy, and Hulsizer said that its results should be consulted before any decision is made. Friery said that the survey should be completed in about a week.

Hulsizer noted that members of the faculty can propose motions at any time, regardless of what the CEP does.

# Iranians question Colby

(Continued from page 1)  
 is," the Iranians screamed "a justification for murder!" When Colby declared intelligence has been "ruthless since the time of Moses," the Iranians shouted "religious justification for murder!"

When Colby said the CIA "had sent intelligence agents out..." the Iranians shouted "to make coups!" and when he said "the key element of intelligence is..." they thundered "torture! How about the electric hot bed, Colby?"

And when he asserted US intelligence is now operating within the law, they responded with derisive laughter. When Colby recalled how CIA agents had been asked to search their files to see "... how many you've killed!" shouted the Iranians, and when he said the CIA "replaced its old

fuzzy directives," the Iranians shouted "like you!"

The students accused the United States of "sucking all the other peoples' blood and natural resources" and when Colby said he saw "threats in the underdeveloped world" they shouted "you know the world is turning against you, that's why you are so scared."

The first student speaker in the tumultuous question period was an American, who suggested that the "dangerous world" Colby had alleged "may be due to the disgusting activities engaged in by the CIA" which, he said, Colby had "hardly referred to" in his talk. Another US student, who spoke of a "breakdown in the international system" was reassured by Colby that "the US can keep its guard up."

## Iranians question Colby

But the Iranians dominated the questioning. They accused the CIA of fomenting coups in a large number of countries. The US "did not overthrow the govern-

(Please turn to page 7)

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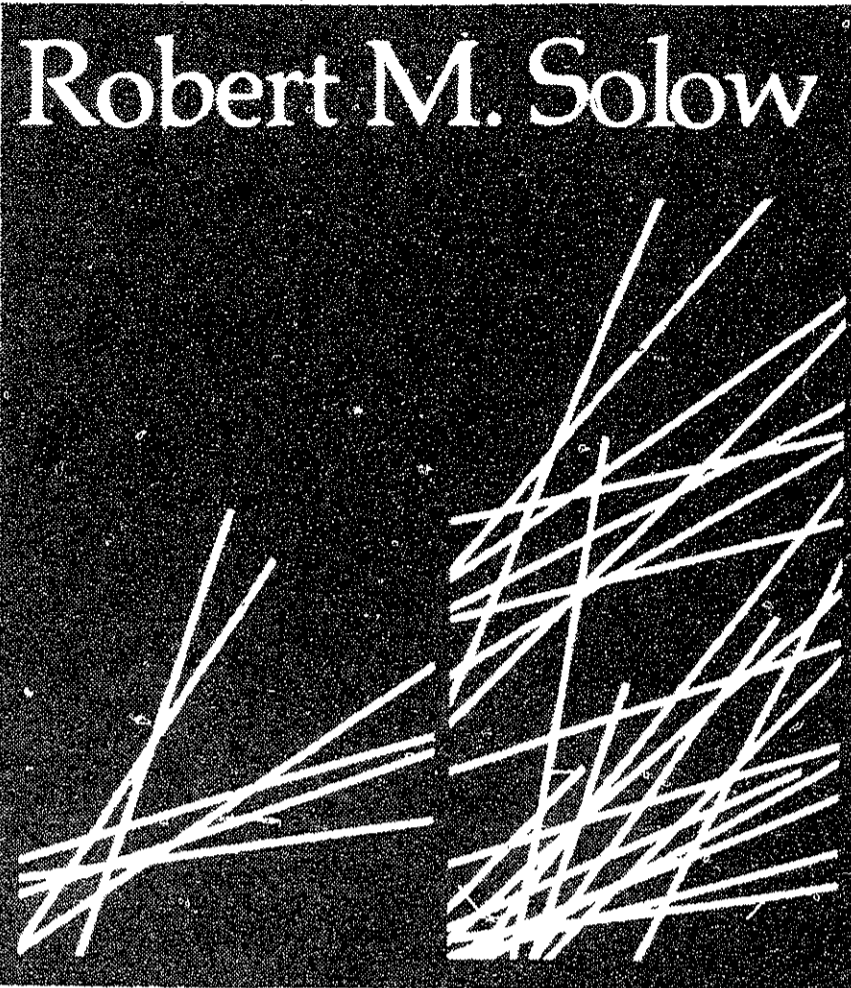
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# Neutron bomb called inhumane

(Continued from page 1)

in a wide area with radiation sickness lasting for a few days to a few months, depending on how close the blast was.

Kistiakowsky continued by stating that the neutron bomb, which was developed in response to the Warsaw Pact countries armed forces' 3 to 1 superiority in number of tanks, was not the most effective anti-tank device available. He pointed to the extreme efficiency of non-nuclear "precision-guided" munitions when used against tanks during the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

He also noted that neutron bombs are most effective against tanks massed in large numbers, as at the beginning of an attack. When the tanks begin their attack, they scatter like "ants coming out of a nest when disturbed," said Kistiakowsky, further reducing the efficiency of such weapons.

Kistiakowsky's third argument against the development of the neutron bomb is that it would upset the arms balance. He said that he felt the deployment of these warheads would be an "escalative step in the arms race." It would mean that the Soviets would fol-

low the American lead in its development, he added, and it may also lead to the Soviets beginning with an all-out nuclear attack.

The position of the US's NATO allies was called "all mixed up" by Kistiakowsky. In West Germany, the military and right wing parties support the deployment of the warheads while left of the center parties oppose it. The Dutch Parliament voted against the deployment of the neutron bomb. In general, Kistiakowsky said the problem was that the European nations want the bombs to be developed and then

they would decide whether to allow deployment while the US wants a promise to be able to deploy the warheads before it starts manufacture.

Kistiakowsky concluded by saying that in his opinion the neutron bomb should not be manufactured and the idea should be "mothballed" along with other battlefield nuclear weapons.

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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

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(Comfort is crucial)

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# Scientific research and federal funds

By Bob Wasserman

Federal research funds to universities could be reduced drastically if a new proposal for figuring research costs becomes law. The Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) new approach would reduce funding available for federally sponsored research projects and would also require college officials to keep detailed accounts of the way these funds are used.

This decision by the OMB continues the trend toward less federal funding and interest in scientific research of the last ten years. College administrators are trying to reverse this trend, and one of the main advocates of more federally sponsored basic research is MIT President Jerome Wiesner.

In an article in the *Boston Globe* earlier this year, Wiesner asserts: "The vitality of our nation's basic research is of critical importance to its survival — spiritually, intellectually, and materially." Wiesner is

concerned with the "Decade of decline" of the number of federal research grants, and also with short-term funding and basic bureaucracy. Wiesner says that there now exists only

"fragmentations of grants, so that faculty spend large proportions of their time simply writing proposals."

Large federal grants for scientific research is not a traditional practice, for, as Don K. Price, of Harvard, writes, "The immediate occasion of our conversion to government support of basic science was... the fright of World War II."

After the advances of atomic energy in the 1940's, and the space race in the 1960's, federal funding began to decline. *Time* columnist Hugh Sides sees this decline as the result of distrust of the scientific community by Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Currently, hopes from American scientists seem to be bolstered by the Presidency of Jimmy Carter. Carter has increased the federal budget for scientific research, perhaps because of his engineering background. Carter even spends quiet evenings with his family watching slides of black holes presented by Carl Sagan.

Scientific support on lower levels of governmental bureaucracy is uncertain, however, such as in the case of the Office of Management and Budget. This support is uncertain even though "Executive hierarchy is infiltrated at the top levels with men whose personal interests and training are conditioned by scientific and technical education", according to Don Price. These men at the top include MIT Professor Frank Press, who is the Presidential Science Advisor, and Wiesner, who has also served in that role.

Although the government is "infiltrated" with these men of science, actions by universities over the past few years have hardened US bureaucrats to the cause of college scientific research. John Morse, of the American Council on Education, says that much of the alienation between government and colleges is caused because "Too few universities have set up orderly procedures for the administration of research." Also, some universities, searching for prestige, lure scientists to their campuses with large salaries and new research facilities. "All of this pirating," asserts Morse, "is paid for by the federal government through charges to research."

Wiesner has ideas as to where new federally sponsored research should go, in case Washington and American colleges ever get together. He states in the *Globe* that: "In the long run, the best investment is to let creative minds run free," and that this can be done by "researchers who are allowed to pursue their own intellectual interests." Wiesner warns that "there is increasing emphasis on research directed toward specific problems and less support for free-ranging inquiries."

On the other hand, Alexis de Tocqueville, an Englishman who visited the United States early last century, observed that "the spirit of Americans is averse to general ideas, and it does not seek theoretical discoveries." The future of MIT may very well depend on which man, Wiesner or de Tocqueville, has best summed up the mood of America.



## CLONES

# Homosexuality: Q's and A's

*Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series written by four members of GAMIT (Gays At MIT) on the subject of Homosexuality.*

In the past year gay-related news has been extensively covered by the national as well as the local media: Anita Bryant's campaign against gay rights, the pro-gay rallies and parades of the last summer, the political activities of Elaine Noble — a Massachusetts state representative described in the *Boston Globe* as an "avowed lesbian, or the local controversy of gay attendance at an MIT fraternity dance.

Most readers are at a disadvantage in understanding the issues involved, as in general heterosexuals do not know very much about the gay world and for gays these issues are so emotionally charged that it is sometimes difficult to be objective. The purpose of these articles is to provide the general reader with information about the gay experience in a simple and informal way. A question and answer format will be followed.

*In what ways are gay people discriminated against?*

Probably the greatest discrimination against gays is the general effort to deprive them of their self-esteem by our homophobic culture. During our young years we are taught repeatedly from many sources that homosexual love is bad, sick, repugnant, sinful and not to be pursued. A young child destined to be gay senses that such descriptions are aimed at him, and may eventually adopt these homophobic evaluations for his own self-evaluation. If this faulty self-evaluation is not corrected through a great deal of effort, the gay adult may lead a life dulled by the pain of self-hatred.

Discrimination may take many forms, for example not being able to: take your lover to your company party; answer grandma honestly when she asks, "Why isn't a handsome man like you married to a nice woman?"; casually hold your lover's hand in public, or visit your lover who is under intensive hospital care; immigrate into the United States; get married to your lover; hold a civil service job or be a teacher without the fear that the wrong person will discover that you are gay; or adopt children.

*What is homophobia and why does it exist?*

Homophobia is the fear of homosexual expression,

and specially of social contact and closeness with homosexuals. When homophobia occurs in a gay person, it manifests itself as self-hatred. In heterosexuals, homophobia is much more common and more strongly felt in men than in women, and tends to be directed more toward gay males than towards lesbians, though the lat-

ter are also subject to a great deal of misunderstanding. Heterosexual homophobia is expressed primarily as prejudice, ranging from tolerance of homosexuals without acceptance of them as friends and associates all the way to violent abuse, including murder.

## perspectives

Dr. George Weinberg, in *Society and the Healthy Homosexual*, outlines five principal reasons for homophobia, which may be summarized as follows:

1. Religious reasons. The Judeo-Christian tradition has a long history of anti-homosexual beliefs and traditions. Many individuals were brought up on Judeo-Christian values, including people who do not believe in God or practice any religion. As a result, they have a cultural tendency towards homophobia.
2. The fear of being homosexual. This type of attitude is called "reaction formation" when it occurs in someone who actually has homosexual drives, but it may occur in people who are completely heterosexual.
3. Repressed Envy. Many heterosexual men feel trapped in

the role society outlines for them, a role which stipulates that they be successful in their jobs, have children, support a family and be sexually potent with women. Because the male homosexual rejects this role, he becomes a target for hidden jealousy, especially if he is able to live a happy life outside of the traditional masculine idea.

4. The threat to values. Because gay people fail to play traditional roles in a society, they are often seen as undermining it. This may be the main motivation in institutionalized homophobia, such as discrimination against homosexuals by governments.

5. "Existence without vicarious immortality." Because of the childless stereotype of the homosexual, people are reminded of their own mortality when they come in contact with gay people.

As a result, gays are often labeled "threats" to the institution of the family, which is a popular tactic of current anti-gay crusade.

*Are there more gay people now than in the past?*

There is no valid reason to believe that there has been a rise in the incidence of homosexuality in recent times. It is true, however, that gay people are more vocal now than they ever were, and fewer are willing to endure silently the persecutions and oppressions of the straight world. Kinsey, a noted sexologist, estimated that ten percent of the male population and a somewhat smaller proportion of the female population is gay. Only a fraction of these people are now "out", but the number can be expected to rise as society gradually modifies its attitudes.

## feedback

# Strat's Rat attendance up

To the Editor:

The Student Center Committee wishes to thank the MIT community for its response to our Strat's Rat survey. The answers were both informative and helpful to us in our efforts to make the Rats more enjoyable.

In response to some of your comments about the Rat:

1. Attendance has been greatly improved since earlier this year. This has been due to better publicity off campus: i.e. at Wellesley, Simmons, BU, Harvard, et al. As we now have significant numbers of people attending the Rats from other schools, we believe that it is no longer strictly an MIT event.

2. Over the last six months, our record collection has been updated to provide a wider variety of danceable music. In particular, our rock collection has been greatly expanded. Whether you prefer hard rock, disco, progressive rock, soft music, or music from the 50's and 60's, you will hear more of the music you like at the Rat.

With the information we have received from the surveys, we hope to further modify the Rat, using your suggestions. We are always open to other suggestions you may have. Please feel free to send us a note, call us, or talk to any member.

Thank you all, once again, for your cooperation.

The Tech

David A. Schaller '78 — Chairman  
 Robert Wasserman '80 — Editor-in-Chief  
 Steven F. Frann '80 — Managing Editor  
 Leroy A. Lindquist '79 — Business Manager  
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 Friday, April 14, 1978

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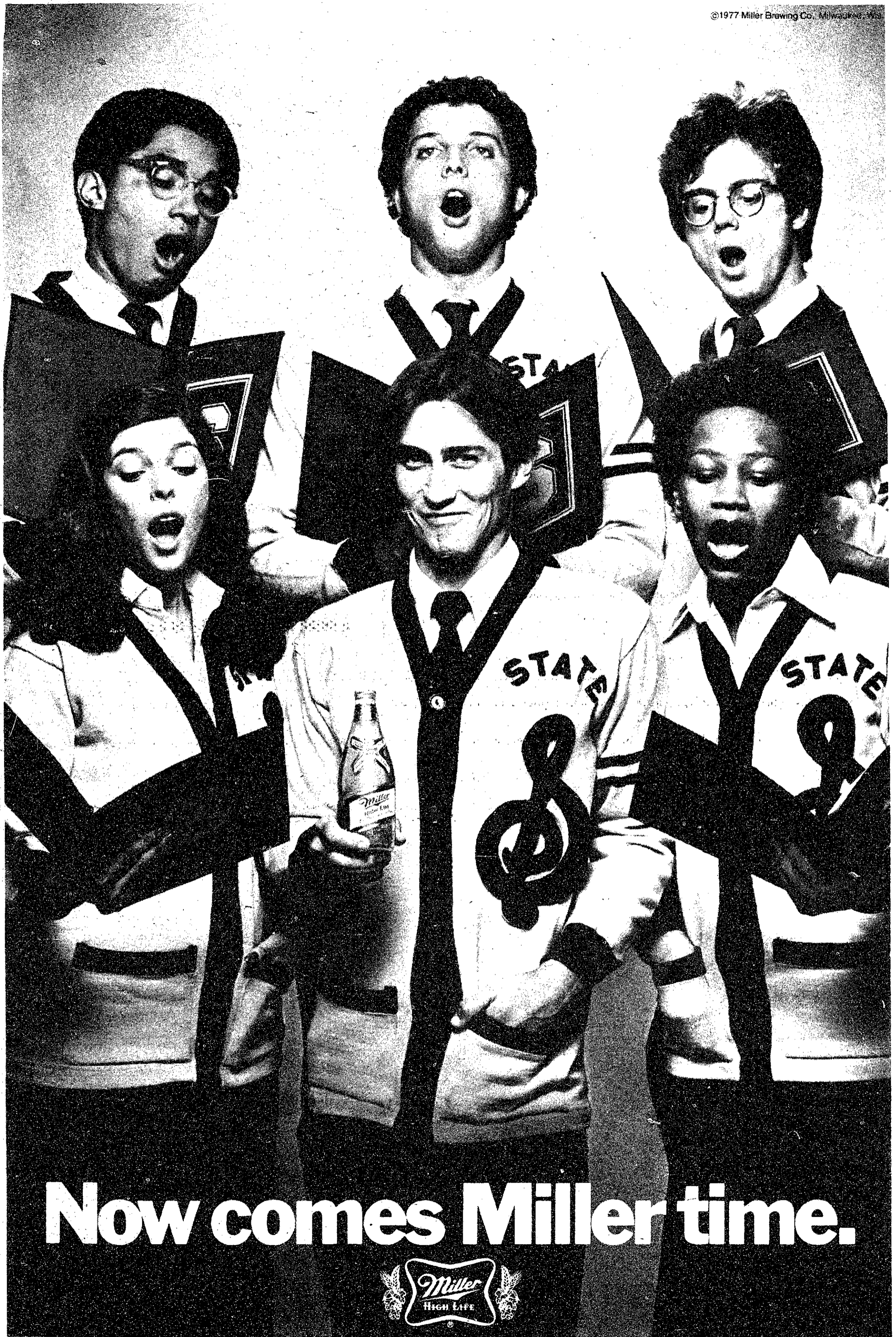
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arts

# Guys and Dolls a sure bet for a good time

By David Shaw

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild's production of *Guys and Dolls* is a lively and exciting presentation of an excellent musical.

*Guys and Dolls* is based on a story by Damon Runyon and presents Runyon's picture of life in New York City, particularly the Broadway-Times Square section. The plot revolves around the love affairs of Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide, and Sky Masterson and Miss Sarah Brown. Nathan and Adelaide have been engaged for fourteen years, with Adelaide continually pressuring Nathan into marriage, which he keeps postponing. Sky Masterson meets Miss Sarah Brown after a bet he made with Nathan. But the meeting seems doomed from the outset because Sky is a gambler and Sarah is a missionary. Nonetheless they quickly fall in love. Both relations are jeopardized only to be resolved for the better in the end.

The play was graced by some excellent acting, with the performance of Dierdre Alexander in the vanguard. Her portrayal of Miss Adelaide, a typical Runyon "doll," was delightful. She was able to maintain her character's high-pitched voice and still make all her lines and songs clear and audible. Her overall talent was best displayed in her musical numbers: "A Bushel and a

Peck," "Adelaide's Lament," and "Take Back Your Mink."

Curt Fenell '78 was quite convincing in the role of Nathan Detroit, with his animated expressions adding just the right touch to his humorous role. His singing voice was somewhat lacking during his one song "Sue Me", but that might have been intentional.

Rosalie Gerut, as Miss Sarah Brown, was slightly inconsistent in her performance. She played her part well, yet her lines were not easily heard. Her singing voice, however, was excellent, especially in the song "I'll Know".

The part of Sky Masterson was well portrayed by David Cohen. His singing, dancing, and acting abilities were put to the test in the song "Luck Be a Lady," which he executed flawlessly.

The performances of Jonathan Goldblith as Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Lance-Cedric Roberts as Benny Southstreet should not be ignored. They played perfectly off each other, as was demonstrated in their song "Guys and Dolls."

The choreography varied from excellent to non-existent. "The Crap Game Dance" was energetic and precise, a perfect production number; the "Havana Dance" was just as good. The Hot Box Girls were not near-



Lance Roberts (left) as Benny Southstreet and Jonathan Goldblith as Nicely-Nicely Johnson sing the title song "Guys and Dolls." (Photo by Gordon Haff)

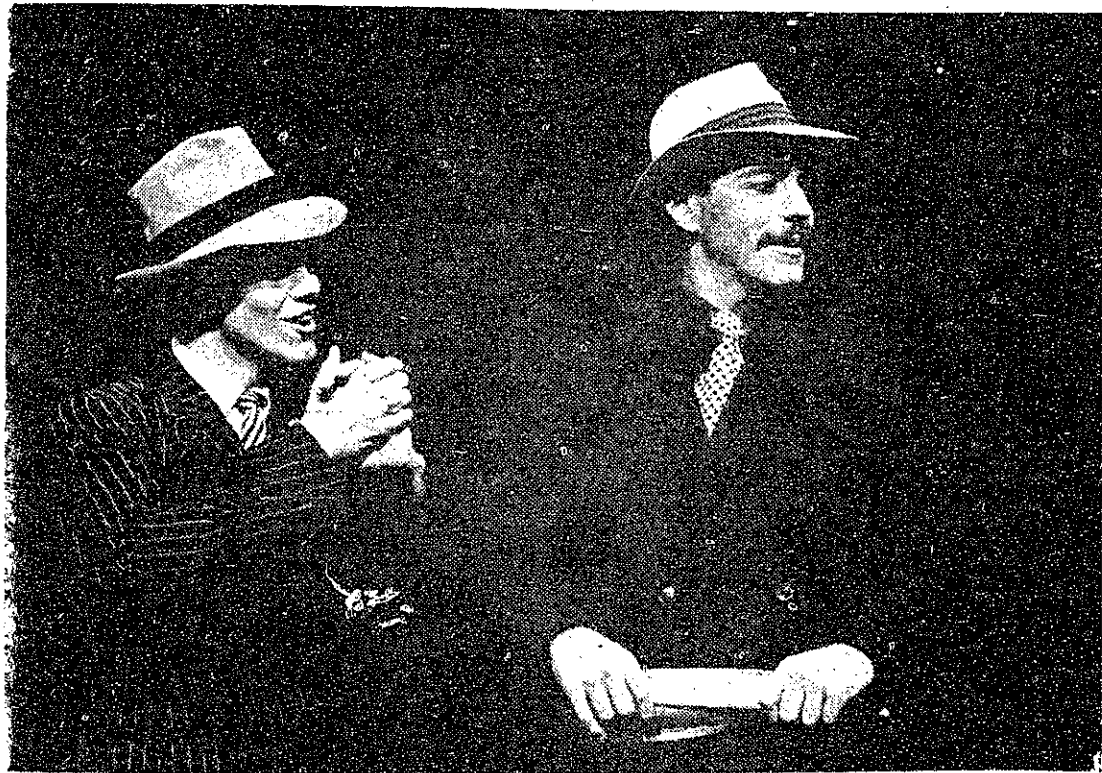
ly as precise, but it was an accurate representation of a sleazy nightclub act. The fault lies with the song "Sit Down, Your Rockin' the Boat", which should have been the most lively number. Instead, the lack of movement on stage made it almost boring.

The orchestra rendered Frank Loesser's score perfectly, playing loud enough to be heard, but not loud enough to drown out the singing.

The technical aspects of the production were adequate. John VanderMeer's sets

were simple and functional, but they seemed to limit movement of the actors in certain scenes. The lighting was poor in some scenes, but that is partially the fault of the theatre's construction; some of the lighting angles cast shadows across the actor's faces or onto the rear stage walls. Hopefully these conditions have been corrected.

All considered, the play should be seen for its fine acting and singing. You shouldn't miss this chance, because "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game" might not return.



Curt Fenell (left) as Nathan Detroit and David Cohen as Sky Masterson. (Photo by Gordon Haff)



Dierdre Alexander as Miss Adelaide sings "A Bushel and a Peck." (Photo by Gordon Haff)

## happenings

### AROUND MIT

*Guys and Dolls*, the Musical Theatre Guild's spring production will play Thurs.-Sat., at 8pm. Tickets \$3.75 or \$2.50 with MIT ID. Call x3-6294 for reservations.

Sangam, the Indian Student's Club at MIT, is sponsoring a musical soiree with Parween Sultana and Ustand Mohammed Dilshad Khan, two acclaimed Indian performers, Sun. April 16, at 3pm at Kresge Auditorium. Tickets range in price from \$4-\$10, \$1 discount with ID. For reservations call or send check (payable to Sangam) to Sanjoy Maxumdar, 509 Vestgate, Cambridge, tel. 494-8713.

Spring Fever Dance, sponsored by the Days at MIT, disco dancing party, Sat.,

April 15, 9pm-1am, Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center; free with MIT/Wellesley ID; drinks served.

The Mezz, Fri., April 14, from 9-12pm, performers, refreshments in a relaxed atmosphere; Mezzazine Lounge.

### AT THE MOVIES

This weekend's LSC movie lineup:

Flesh Gordon (X-rated) (Fri.) 7 & 9:30 in 26-100.

Papillon (Sat.) 7 & 10pm in 26-100.

Bridge on the River Kwai (Sun.) 6:30 & 10pm in 26-200.

The Charge of the Light Brigade, the MidNite movie, Sat., April 15, bring a blanket and sit on the floor; 2nd floor of the Student Center; free.

The Hiding Place, co-sponsored by the MIT Seekers, Sat., April 15, Hayden Hall, Boston U. (School of Management); tickets \$1.50 at the door; only N.E. app.

Unreel: A Collection from the world's finest short films has returned to the Off the Wall Theatre, 861 Main St.; Cambridge. Playing Fri. & Sat. at midnight, admission \$1.50; call 547-5255.

### IN TOWN

Chuck Mangione and his Quartet, with the Children of Sanchez, April 14, 8:30pm at Symphony Hall; tickets \$6.50-\$8.50.

Noel Paul Stookey, former member of Peter, Paul, and Mary, at the Berklee Performance Center, Sat., April 15; tickets \$5.50-\$6.50; call 426-8181.

Stanley Clarke, with Pat Metheny Group, April 16, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets \$6.50-\$7.50.

Tower of Power, with Lenny White, April 21, 8pm at the Orpheum; tickets \$6.50-\$7.50.

### IN THEATRE

Anything Goes, presented by the Dunster Drama Society April 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8:15 & 11:15pm at Dunster House, Harvard; tickets \$2; call 498-2203.

Ruddigore, presented by the Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players, at the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard April 13-29; Thur., Fri. & Sat., 8pm and Sun., 2:30pm. Tickets at Holyoke Center; call 495-2663.

— Leigh J. Passman

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# Colby loses control

(Continued from page 2)  
ment of Panama," Colby responded. It did not overthrow the government of the Dominican Republic — "that was the US marines," he said. This country "did not overthrow the government of the Philippines, it only assisted," Colby said, nor did the US overthrow governments in South Korea, Uganda, or Argentina, he declared.

"Why is the US supporting the fascist Shah?" one Iranian student screamed, "and why is the CIA training the Iranian police?" Colby denied the CIA exchanged information with the Iranian secret police, SAVAK, on Iranian dissidents in the US, and he denied the CIA trains SAVAK agents in torture methods in Iran. "We have helped Iran understand the proper kind of intelligence. If there is a form of intelligence better gathered in a foreign country, we make sure it is conducted according to US standards," Colby stated. Earlier Colby had declared that in Vietnam the CIA instructed the Vietnamese in "decent" methods of interrogation.

Referring to "over 35,000 US troops" in Iran, an Iranian student shrieked, "You say they are not there to train! My god!" He implied that three US technicians killed in Iran about three years ago were in that country for inimical purposes and had been killed by underground revolutionaries.

The majority of the 35,000 United States personnel in Iran are not members of the US armed services.

"You have no right to make a choice for other countries!" still another Iranian student raged at Colby and said that the 1953 coup that restored the Shah to power had "come on thousands of people's blood!" Mosadeegh was "not a communist," the student said.

In one of the few displays of emotion exhibited by the stoic Mr. Colby during the confrontation, he at one point drew himself up to his full perhaps 5 ft. 6 in. height and declared indignantly,

"I'm not going to answer anyone who talks about the goddammed imperialist US embassy!"  
At another point Colby declared it is not true the US never supports left-wing governments abroad. For example, he said, the US supports the "Tito government of Yugoslavia, and the US supported Stalin during World War II."

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(\* Freshman Introduction To Mechanical Engineering)

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- 2:30 16mm Color Sound movie about the "Tug-of-war contest", which is part of the department's Introduction to Design Course, in room 3-133.
- 3:00 Tour of the Department, Departs from room 3-133.
- 4:00 Informal Discussion with Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate students in room 1-114. Possible topics include job and research opportunities and availability; type of material covered in courses, etc.

Refreshments will be served.



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starring Charles Laughton and Gregory Peck  
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music by Curtis Mayfield  
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**CINEMA II**  
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and  
Richard Widmark in **KISS OF DEATH**  
7:45 Wknd Mat 4:00

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# Lacrosse 3-3 after NE losses

By Roger Renshaw and Jean Singer

MIT's lacrosse team led by captain Gordy Zuerndorfer, began a tough New England season last week with games against Babson, Tufts, and Amherst. This followed a highly successful southern swing which saw coach Walt Alessi's squad sweep to a 3-0 record.

The string consisted of three strong wins in three days beginning Tuesday of spring break at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. MIT jumped out to a 3-1 first quarter lead. Randolph-Macon fought back however and at the half the score was knotted at 4. Sudden-death overtime appeared imminent until, with 2:09 left in regulation, O'Connor scored his fifth goal of the game to pull out a great 7-6 win. Wes Harper finished a fine game in the net with 15 saves.

On Wednesday, MIT completely dominated the game with Georgetown, but numerous offensive opportunities were wasted and the Beavers had to scrap hard for an 8-4 win. Captain Zuerndorfer

racked up 5 points on 2 goals and 3 assists.

Zuerndorfer really showed what he could do on Thursday at Kean College in New Jersey, scoring 5 goals and assisting on another, he led MIT to a tough come-from-behind 9-7 victory. Some poor stick-handling in the first half led to numerous turnovers and Kean led 4-3 at the break. In the third period, however, Zuerndorfer came alive with 3 scores including the go ahead goal with 19 seconds left in the quarter. The Beavers out-scored Kean 3-2 in the 4th quarter for the final 2-goal margin.

The three wins gave MIT a seven-game winning streak (extending from last year), longest in years. The key to the streak has been the unexpectedly tough play from the close defense.

Since the return north, the team has been unable to recapture its southern form. Inconsistency on defense and inexperience on offense have led to three consecutive defeats to even the Beavers' record at 3-3. On the artificial grass at BU, the foreign turf

and a driving rain combined to take the edge off MIT's physical game and Babson controlled the entire contest and won easily 13-2. Zuerndorfer tallied both goals for MIT. On Thursday, a three minute lapse into unconsciousness led to 6 Tufts' goals which broke open a close 3-2 game. Tufts rode the landslide out for a 15-2 victory. On Saturday, a tremendous defensive effort highlighted by Dick Cook's 24 saves and Paul Gault's bruising body checks went for nought as the offense was unable to score and Amherst knocked off the Engineers 6-0.

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