MIT adopts South Africa guidelines

By Kenneth Hamilton

The MIT Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has approved a draft of a letter written by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Sullivan Six Principles, composed of MIT and ten other colleges and universities. The letter recommends divestment of all investments in South Africa, and to use their "leadership and influence as ethical investors in order to seek to have every American college with activities in South Africa adopt these principles."

"Most of," the letter closes, "we do not contact the companies with which you do business either as an investor or purchaser, urging their acceptance of the Principles."

The Sullivan Six Principles are a set of six guidelines for corporations with business in South Africa. The guidelines promote a "new" form of equality in that country. According to William L. Milne, Secretary of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, the Sullivan Ad Hoc Committee will select colleges to receive the letter based upon considerations such as geography, diversity, and the size of their endowment.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Sullivan Six Principles consists of representatives from MIT, Harvard, Columbia, Tufts, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Swarthmore, Carleton College, Oberlin College, and the University of Minnesota. It is chaired by William McGill, President of Columbia University. The MIT Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, according to Milne, is "in the process of putting together a letter to the Board of Directors of every corporation it believes to be involved with South Africa to ask for its support of the Sullivan Principles."

Rhesus embargo will not hurt MIT

By Gordon Hunter

The embargo may affect rhesus monkeys from India. Scottie Templeton, Director of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center at MIT, however, runs a very close second.

During recent years, American universities have imported rhesus monkeys from India and use them extensively for research. They have also turned to the National Institutes of Health to procure rhesus monkeys, which are kept in other countries as well. The importation of rhesus monkeys from India has been under scrutiny.

Fox said that the "mechanism of the ban" will be short-term and that "the mechanism is available to produce large numbers of monkeys."

There are several alternative sources for rhesus monkeys, such as the Cambridge Model Cities High School, the University of California, Davis, and the US. Mitigating the problem, Fox explained that "the mechanism is available to produce large numbers of monkeys."

MIT talks on minorities

By Steve Vaughn

David Saxson, the president of the University of California, urged greater support of all phases of minority education in a speech before the MIT Corporation last month.

Saxson, who is also the president of the University of California, emphasized the need for active involvement by institutions of higher education in "outreach programs" oriented toward disadvantaged students at grade school and high school levels, as a means of improving the percentage of minority applicants to college.

He cited as examples programs such as the National Science Foundation's "Science Achievement Program (MESA)," designed by the University of California, Berkeley, and which supplement minority high school students' educational background and academic disavantaged students with a college environment. He also mentioned the Partnership Program, instituted in 1972, which is oriented toward recruiting junior high school and high school students to college-directed programs within their own schools. At MIT, a program of informal classes and educational events for high school students is organized by the High School Studies Program (HSSP), a division of MIT's student-run Educational Institute (ESI).

At MIT, a program of informal classes and educational events for high school students is organized by the High School Studies Program (HSSP), a division of MIT's student-run Educational Institute (ESI). The program aims to provide opportunities for future MIT students to experience college life and to learn about the diversity of the MIT community. The program is open to all high school students and is designed to help them decide whether MIT is the right fit for them. The program includes workshops, seminars, and social events that provide students with the opportunity to explore MIT's academic programs and cultural life, and to meet current and prospective students and faculty. The program is led by student leaders, who are selected through a competitive process and are trained to provide leadership and guidance to the participants. The program is funded by MIT and is supported by MIT alumni and friends, who provide financial support to ensure its continuation. The program has been successful in attracting a diverse group of students from across the country, and has provided a valuable opportunity for students to learn about MIT and to build relationships with current and prospective students and faculty. The program is an important part of MIT's efforts to attract and support a diverse and talented student body, and is a key component of MIT's commitment to diversity and inclusion.
An infectious disease will be held today, April 25, from 3:00 to 5:00 in Room 54-100. The first of two 90 minute lecture series will be presented on the topic, "What We Know and Don't Know About Infusion," for the 1978 Killian Award Lectures. His second lecture will be presented on Thursday, April 27, at 8:00 in Room 54-100.

* Notes are not guaranteed to run. Where space is available, official Institute notices have highest priority. information notices have lowest priority. Within each category, few events will be listed before others. Importance and timeliness are also considered.

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**Mass.State of Zionism Today**

Sunday, April 30, 1978 9 P.M.

Admission free
Presented under the aegis of MIT Hillel
312 Memorial Drive
For further information call 263-2982.

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**Sex & Romantic Love**

AYN RAND

By popular demand Mr. David Cormier will resume his special lecture series with an authoritative interpretation of Ayn Rand's ideas on Sex and Romantic Love. Following this half hour lecture Mr. Cormier will once again begin a round table discussion that promises to be the highlight of his return to MIT. BLDG 37, Room 212, May 19, 7PM.

Ayn Rand has never been more influential in the world than today. Objectivist Philosophy tape lecture series have been given on board our submarines at sea and most ships in the Navy carry Rand's books in their libraries. Objectivism has considerable support within the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency. When Ayn Rand gave the commencement address to the graduating class at West Point Military Academy it was only natural that the first two chapters of the Academy's new philosophy textbook be that address. Recently supporters at Sandia dubbed the B-77 "Little Ayn".

Mr. Cormier is a paying subscriber to ERGO and considers it to be the finest Objectivist related magazine available. And if you're under 25, it can get expensive. We'll simplify things. And we'll help you keep your pre-tax dollars as low as possible.

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**Notes**

- Final exam schedules are available at the Information Center, 7-141. Examinations not timed or on a conflict in examinations, such as in two examinations in the same period, must be reported to the Scheduler, E19-334, by 9:30 on Monday.
- The last day to cancel subjects from registration (Drop Date) is Friday, April 21.
- An E19-4F social hour will be held today, April 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 in Room 26-217, for all E19-4F faculty, staff, and students.
- The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science has scheduled a meeting for Course VI junior to discuss admission to graduate school, graduate school financial aid, and employment prospects. This counseling meeting is planned for Monday afternoon, May 1, at 4:00 in Room 10-250.
- A political science open house will be held tomorrow, April 26, in the Student Center Magazine Lounge from 2:00 to 4:00. Come meet the professors and find out about majors in American politics, international affairs, public policy, foreign relations, political parties, state and local government, political modeling, technology assessment, science law, and much more. Free refreshments.
- This is a reminder that May 1, 1978 is the filing deadline for all renewal applicants for the Pennsylvania State Grant. All MIT students who are eligible for the grant must apply and only if he is unsuccessful in securing grant will be provided the missing funds from its own scholarship sources. Students with questions about the program can contact the financial aid director at 737-5150.
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World

USSR downs jet straying over Russian territory — A Korean Air Lines jet carrying 110 passengers and crew was intercepted by a Soviet jet fighter last Thursday after straying into Russian airspace due to a navigational equipment failure. The passengers said they were fired on by cannon, forcing the pilot to land on a frozen lake. The incident resulted in two deaths, but all the survivors have been returned safely to Japan and Korea.

Italian government ignores new threat to Moro’s life — The Red Brigade, which has held Italy’s former prime minister Aldo Moro captive for more than a month, has issued another warning that Moro will be killed if the government does not immediately release 13 leftist prisoners. A spokesman for the Christian Democrats said that they decided not to conciliate to the terrorists’ demands after distilling yesterday in an emergency government meeting.

Nation

Patty Hearst’s latest appeal fails — The US Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant Patty Hearst a new trial. The convict’s family was said to be “extremely disappointed with the Supreme Court’s decision.” Hearst may be in prison in a few weeks if further appeals fail, and will not be eligible for parole for 14 months.

First class stamps may go up to 16 cents — The Postal Rate Commission voted last Friday to reject the Carter Administration rate proposal and to hike the price of a first class postage stamp to 15 cents for all users. The Carter proposal sought to have businesses pay 16 cents for each stamp and to let the cost for non-commercial users stay at 13 cents. The Commission’s decision will be finalized on May 12. Postal officials said that the new rates, if adopted, could go into effect as early as the end of next month.

Sullivan 6 Principles used

(Continued from page 1)

which would have a large impact on MIT’s investment portfolio, he said that selling the stock is less responsible than exerting pressure from within the company, and that continuing with corporations who do business in South Africa under the Sullivan Principals “expresses the hope that things will change.”

This is in agreement with the Sullivan Committee letter which reads, “The approach originated and proposed by Dr. Sullivan involves utilizing some of the ideas that have recently transformed our own country. He asks American businesses to enforce human rights in South Africa as they now do in the United States.”

Milne expressed hope that American colleges and universities could exert a positive influence toward achieving racial equality in South Africa after speculating that they own between 8 and 10 percent of the stock in American corporations.

M.I.T. Dramashop

“YOU CAN’T TAKE IT WITH YOU” by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart

directed by

JOSEPH D. EVERINGHAM

sets by

WILLIAM FREGOSI

costumes by

CECELIA EVERINGHAM

lighting by

GUY ARNOS

Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T.

Fri & Sat, May 5 & 6; Thurs, Fri & Sat, May 11, 12, 13 at 8 PM

All seats $2.50 

Reservations: 253-4720

Juniors!

Now’s the time to get shot for your senior portrait in Technique 1979!

Call x3-2980 now for details.

Sittings this week

Technique — Student Center Rm. 451
Poor ratings for college by TV

By Bob Wasserman

The average teen-age group now watchs 3,000 hours of television by the time they graduate from high school, while at the same time they spend only 1,200 hours in the classroom, according to President Lusk, President of Coastline Community College of California.

Luskin and other college educators have taken advantage of this trend by producing more than 150 television courses under the sponsorship of various organizations. The courses are divided into general educational teaching aids, and two major forces in education for the present as well as for the future.

Luskin estimated that over half of the nation's community colleges have offered educational television. Richard Janero, who earlier had resisted "all forms of electronic teaching aids," is now convinced that "our educational television."

Luskin, however, is vice-president of KOCE, an affiliate station of the Public Broadcasting System. Luskin and other college educators have taken advantage of this trend by initiating several broad programs of college-level television in the United States.

Luskin said that television is "a major force in education for the present as well as for the future. Little attention has been paid to the kinds of courses that have created "one of the most powerful educational networks that has ever been developed in the history of the human being.""

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Eiffel's note: The trials and tribulations of dormitory life can be quite fascinating sometimes. Occasionally one is forced to resort to an act of vandalism, such as this.

(reprinted from October, 1935)

It was recently brought to our attention that MIT has essentially condemned the East Campus Residence halls to a future of dormitory status forever. This is the result of a genuine need to limit the activities of said residents.

Diploma Institute has issued an ultimatum that the East Campus Dormitories will remain to be dormitories for all time, and no indication as to whether abiding by this, or not, the first floor windows will be removed, is given by the institution.

We have no indication as to whether or not the的愿望 will be made to proceed. If they do, such is life.

The MIT scientists have observed that earthquakes are caused by the same gravitational pull of the sun and the moon that produce the familiar ocean tides. To a lesser extent, these tidal attractions also pull the solid earth towards the sun and the moon, and produce stresses within the earth.

Professor Toksoz made a detailed study of 60 earthquakes on the western section of the North Anatolian fault from the last 10 years, which revealed a two-to-one ratio of earthquakes occurring at the peak of the monthly tide.

The tidal deformations of the earth are caused by the same gravitational pull of the sun and the moon that produce the familiar ocean tides. To a lesser extent, these tidal attractions also pull the solid earth towards the sun and the moon, and produce stresses within the earth.

There are two important components of this tidal force on an earthquake. One is the force that pulls apart the fault surface, known as the unloading stress. The other is the force that enhances the relative sliding movement of one side of the fault with respect to the other, known as the shear stress. These tidal stresses are very small — the pressure exerted is only a few percent of atmospheric pressure — but they can trigger earthquakes. It is known that the earth's tidal pull on the moon is responsible for tides on the ocean, the Sun produces tides in the ocean, as well as in the atmosphere.

Every Wednesday looking back

The tide has included a momentary limiting the activities of said Diploma Institute has placed restrictions and bounds upon their operations. We have been led to believe that it has decreed that no fly (mosquito, or the like) is to fly (with intrusive) at an elevation greater than ten feet above the ground. To indicate this, the only first floor windows of the East Campus Dormitories are supplied with screens. We have no indication as to whether or not the insect world will rise in revolt against these restrictions upon their freedom, but we are sure that East Campus residents will be feeling rather than being in some Judicial Body for punishment, if they do. Such is life.

What is the cost of flying to NY/NJ metropolitan area?

Expense for flying to NY/NJ metropolitan area is $544 round trip. Call 396-8773.

ATTENTION

All Physics and Electrical Engineering Graduates:

Our representative will be on

Friday, April 28

for interviewing for the position of ultrasonic transducer engineer.

BS and MA's welcome. Interviews held 9:40-3:00 pm in the placement office. Contact Mrs Phyllis Jackson (617)-253-4733 to set up an appointment.

Automation Industries Incorporated

Sperry Products Division

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Danbury, CT

When our workers sit down to lunch, they sit down to a tradition.

When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husband's lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.
Slade's *Tribute* definitely not a lemon

Tribute, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston. For information, call 436-3466.

By Kathy Hardin

Tribute, a new play starring Jack Lemmon, is the story of a tribute to Scottie Templeton's life. This tribute occurs in the form of a testimonial taking place in a theatre. Scottie, the friendly, funny Everyman whom we all know, has so many friends that the only place they can put us all in is the theatre.

The "tribute" also occurs in the form of a series of flashbacks about his life. Through the facade of a man with a gift for laughter and a zest for living, lies a man afraid to fail, afraid to accept reality, and afraid to get to know his son.

Lemmon's portrayal of the multi-faceted Scottie is nothing less than brilliant. This tribute occurs in the form of a testimonial taking place in a theatre. Scottie Templeton is at last serious. All he wants to do is talk with his son.

Although Lemmon was by far the most outstanding member of the cast, the remaining actors were all very good, most notably Catherine Hicks as Sally, Scottie's young vivacious blonde friend, his doctor (played by Tresa Hughes), and Rosemary Prinz as his first wife with whom he's still surprisingly friendly.

Tribute is a very funny play with a very poignant subject; it, like its protagonist, uses a series of jokes to mask an underlying seriousness. The script is well written, superbly acted, and undoubtedly will be a major success when it reaches Broadway, strongly suggesting seeing it in Boston first.

AROUND MIT

**Chapel Concert:** Organ and harpsichord recital by Beverly Schieber, who will perform the works of Bach, Buxtehude, and Couperin. Thurs., April 27 at the Chapel at 12:30pm.

**The Mezz:** Fri., April 28, 7-9:30pm. Performers and refreshments in a relaxed atmosphere in the Mezzanine Lounge.

**MIT Open House:** An opportunity for the public to see what goes on at MIT. There will be displays, demonstrations, guided tours and exhibits. Sat. April 29, noon-5pm all over campus.

AT THE MOVIES

**It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World,** the Multiple Oscar®-winning film, in Stage 3. Performances Thur.-Sun. through June 3, Mon.-Sun. 9:30am-5:30pm; call 227-7708.

**Art by William Fahlman,** at 145 Newbury St. in Back Bay, through March 30. Call 354-9107.

**Black comedy centering on mid-life crisis,** at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Broadway, at 8:30 through May 27. Tickets $3 call 536-0600.

**A Rendez-vous with the Master of the World,** the Drop Date Eve, at the Charles Theatre, 26-100. Performers Thur., Fri., Sat., 8pm and Sun., 2:30pm. Tickets at Holyoke Center; call 495-2663.


**The Tech**

**The Tech**

**I'm Tired...**

because almost no one wants to work/play with our computers. So just 1 and a few other people do. We get to process copy and use the copy camera and do paste-up and shoot and develop negatives. And since nobody wants to join us, we stay up far into the night. It seems a shame, because those of us who do work here can make money on ad set-ups and outside production jobs. But I guess I'll keep staying up until morning and playing with our computerized text editor and having fun in the darkroom, because almost no one is interested in working on production staff at MIT.
Strong lightweight crew nipped by Harvard

By Jim Van Dusen

The Charles River was parked with collegiate rowers from six schools, some of whom had the best to their backs, to compete with the Tech crews this past Saturday.

A strong Tech lightweight crew, coming off a solid win over Yale last week end, fell just short of a victory over the Harvard varsity, which returned to win the race. Dartmouth was also in the race but was not as competitive as usual. Due to the severe weather, they are only now getting water time.

Tennis ready for New Englands

By Helen Miyaxaki

An unusually low score of 9-4 loss, the MIT men's tennis team won 5-4 against the University of Vermont on home courts last Friday, but lost to Trinity 9-0 on Saturday.

On Friday, after the six singles matches, the score was tied 3-3. Neil Rockowitz '78, Allan Drobac '78, and Yusuf Manniya '79 won first, third, and fourth singles, respectively. The third doubles team, Marcus Julian '79 and Neil Soffer '78, then lost 6-3, 6-2 which put the first and second doubles teams in a very pressured situation.

Rockowitz and Reid Sheffall '79 played a exciting three set match at first doubles. After dropping the first set 6-4, they came back to win 7-5, 6-4. Both played extremely well, winning several long points with down-the-alley shots and well-placed overhead smashers. The atmosphere on the court was less friendly when Vermont players sent a few stinging remarks as well as balls across the net.

Manniya and Drobac wrapped up the match winning second doubles 6-3, 2-6. The Vermont second doubles team included, Rockowitz's younger brother.

Saturday's absence hurt the team as they played on Trinity's red clay courts. Rockowitz had the lone three-set victory Saturday, July 24th, and freshman Joe Passacault lost close matches 7-5, 6-3 and 6-4, 7-5 respectively.

The freshman team also lost 5-4 but were pleased by their performance against Trinity's very good team.

The men meet Brandeis at home on Monday and Sunday. The New Englands will begin Thursday with finals on Sunday; traditional powerhouse Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth will be present. MIT hopes to place in the top 10 of the more than 30 participating schools. The teams will come off their effort, having themselves as Northeastern and Boston University, two of the better teams around. The Tech crew, led the race for the first 500 meters, but was unable to maintain the pace they had set the race for themselves as Northeastern and BU finished ahead of them. Northeastern won the race by a 7 second margin over BU (6:03.9) to 6:06.6) and MIT finished with a time of 6:17.5.

MIT's lightweight crew is in the process of rebuilding, and has also faced some key injuries. Sophomores make up half of the boat.

"The varsity boat", (built by bow John Japa) "B", Carrick Davidson '78; 3, Mike Nuttal '80; 4, Gary Smith '80; 5, Paul Denny '80; 6, Ed Gillette '80; 7, Russell Blount '80; stroke, George Plohoski '80; cox, (Willie Slider '79), "was pleased with its performance, even though it was not victorious. The crew is steadily improving with more racing experience," said captain Davidson.

Fencing tournament

Intramural 'mini-season'

By Gordon Hafl

For the first time, MIT's intramural program will be featuring fencing. Although the numbers of men and women's fencing, this new sport will have between ten and twenty teams consisting of three fencers each.

Those competing in the tournament, which will be held over a one week period, must either have taken PE Fencing during the last two years, or have completed a course in one of the fencing academies.

"The season will be in the form of one large tournament consisting of both double elimination and individual finals. The winners of the tournament will be featured at the annual MIT fencing tournament. The tournament was moved up from its original dates because of conflicts with other large events, such as Kaleidescope. These problems were mostly associated with getting directors - there have been no difficulties with getting the fencing room or equipment, according to Wehman."

IM Fencing is the last of a series of intramurals with "mini-seasons" consisting of one day to one week tournaments. For the most part these sports are individual activities which are normally not pursued on a competitive basis below the varsity level. The most recent addition to this group was IM Weightlifting two years ago. Others are cross country, track, cycling, crew (Class Day), wrestling, and riflery.

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The men meet Brandeis at home on Monday and Sunday. The New Englands will begin Thursday with finals on Sunday; traditional powerhouse Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth will be present. MIT hopes to place in the top 10 of the more than 30 participating schools. The teams will come off their effort, having themselves as Northeastern and Boston University, two of the better teams around. The Tech crew, led the race for the first 500 meters, but was unable to maintain the pace they had set the race for themselves as Northeastern and BU finished ahead of them. Northeastern won the race by a 7 second margin over BU (6:03.9) to 6:06.6) and MIT finished with a time of 6:17.5.

MIT's heavyweight crew is in the process of rebuilding, and has also faced some key injuries. Sophomores make up half of the boat.

"The varsity boat", (built by bow John Japa) "B", Carrick Davidson '78; 3, Mike Nuttal '80; 4, Gary Smith '80; 5, Paul Denny '80; 6, Ed Gillette '80; 7, Russell Blount '80; stroke, George Plohoski '80; cox, (Willie Slider '79), "was pleased with its performance, even though it was not victorious. The crew is steadily improving with more racing experience," said captain Davidson.
W water polo undefeated

By Gregg Stave

Although the club is less than two years old, the women's water polo team is currently undefeated after four intercollegiate contests this season. The team, which was originally organized by Carol Brown '78, Tina Konecke '79, Abby Griffin '80, and played its first game in April 1976.

Born out of the enthusiasm of intramural water polo players interested in improving the fundamentals of the game, the team has been developing rapidly. Water polo has both a spring and fall season. The club, with a roster of 14 women, is presently in its third season. There was no team this past fall because of the lack of available players.

Sam Senne '78 served as the team's first coach. Senne then became captain of the men's swim team and a member of the varsity water polo team. Starting from scratch, Senne, assisted by Dick Henze '78, built up the team. Only Carol Brown had played intercollegiate water polo before. This season, Henze has taken over as coach. Henze was captain of this year's state champion water polo team. Under his tutelage at four practices every week, the team has made dramatic progress.

In practices, fundamentals are emphasized. The team goes through ball handling and shooting. Practice is working on picks and specific plays. The emphasis is on ball control. They have spent a good part of the season learning not to rush and have been successful at forcing other teams to play at MIT's tempo. A great deal of effort has gone into improving aggressiveness, timing, communication and basic skills. Communication between players, aggressiveness, and awareness are essential ingredients for success. Water polo is a contact sport that is played by a set of rules that dictate the style of play, such as fouling on purpose to prevent a shot.

MIT's record will be on the line this Friday and Saturday when the team travels to Wellesley for the Women's New England Championship tournament. Participating teams include MIT, Wellesley College, Boston University, Tufts, Harvard, current champion Boston College, and possibly UMass and Brown. In preparation, this week the women will work on tactics, organizing the offense by the use of picks, establishing inside and outside players, and side driving. Defensively, they will concentrate on coming up and on switching to prevent the fast break. Looking forward to the tournament this weekend, Coach Henze feels that it will be "an exciting tournament if the team can continue its heads up play and aggressive spirit."

In Sunday's game, Wellesley was outscored by 7-3. The team's next opponent is Suffolk (3-8) who will visit MIT today at 3pm on Briggs Field.

**Seventh inning disaster for baseball team**

By Tom Curtis

In the first game of a doubleheader with Coast Guard Saturday in the Briggs Field, the varsity baseball team got its best pitching game since the first game of the season, made no errors for only the second time this year, and hit two doubles, as many as in any other game this season. Yet, somehow, the same way the Beavers lost the game, 2-1.

It almost seemed like a crime. Peter Stenhagen '79 carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning. Coming into the seventh and final inning, he still had a one-hitter and a shutout. However, two long shots, one at home, the other at second, gave the Beavers a 1-1 tie. The double which scored a runner from second, took the shortest and the victory from Stenhagen.

Junior Steve Garverick's double in the seventh inning led the Beavers' only run. Right-hander Tom Griffin collected the RBI with a single. Griffin and the Cadets. MIT both outhit and outfielded the Beavers hurt MIT tremendously. Twice in the top of the seventh with two men on and Mike Beardsmore hit the ball over the fence, the Beavers won 6-0.

The team's next opponent is Suffolk again this Friday and Saturday when the team travels to the Fenway for the annual 

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