By Brad Billdeuxes

MIT's lightweight crew squad now includes Paul Lawrence, former MIT graduate student, and two freshmen. The oarsmen, Slattery Tuggle '72, Peter Bonney '72 and John Sheetz '74 represented the United States at the Championship Regatta at Lake Jena, Switzerland, one of the L'Aviron, 1971's top worldwide rowing events.

Their European odyssey began at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championship Regatta held on the Charles River course in New York on August 5-8. There, along with Joe Clift '72, a member of Harvard's and one of Yale's lightweight varsity squad, they rowed under the auspices of the Cambridge Boat Club in the Senior Lightweight Eight-oared event. Their second place finish was best of any US crew, earning them silver medals and NAIA sanction to row in the European Championships on the US team. (St. Catherine's Rowing Club of the University of St. Catherine's, St. Paul, Minnesota)

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**Kavazanjian scores three**

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The hat trick -- three goals in one game for one man -- is an extreme rarity in soccer, a sport where three goals per game is a very respectable team effort.

Thus there was good cause for jubilation evident Tuesday afternoon on Briggs Field when John Kavazanjian '72 completed a hat trick which vaulted the MIT soccer team to its first victory of the season. That it was a comeback victory by the score of 4-3 and that the opponent was last year's NCAA qualifier Worcester Polytechnic only added to the sweetness of the win, especially for a team which has lacked spirit and not played up to expectations in its first three games.

The story on Tuesday against Wagner was completely different. Both the offense and defense theme was what was definitely the team's best effort this fall. The booters came out in a 2-2-4 attack, playing with four libermen, only two halfbacks and four fullbacks. There is a lot of pressure on the two halfbacks to control the ball in the middle of the field, if it is to their individual credit that they came through with all of the scoring also. Besides Kavazanjian’s three score, Rick Eskin '72 scored a goal and had an assist.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Techmen connected fin with co-captain Eskin hooking a corner kick. MIT west after 24 when Kavazanjian picked up a loose ball and lined a shot from the right corner of the penalty area. The WPI goalie caught the ball against the crossbar but couldn't get enough hands on it and fell into the goal.

WPI got on the board for the first time in the third quarter, but Tech kept their two-point margin when Kavazanjian put a direct free kick right past the WPI goalie from 20 yards out. Then, the game continued. Tech defense started to fail. WPI gained momentum and scored two quick goals, tied the score at 3-3. It appeared at this point that the rising tide of the visitor's offense was going to carry them past the Engineers. But at 73'32', Tech's Eski lashed a shot from the right side line, about 30 yards from the endline and fired a cross field pass to the left side of the penalty area. Kavazanjian took it at a full run and, displaying perfect timing and finesse, placed a magnificent header-shot into the net for the winning goal.

Kavazanjian's hat trick is a record for recent-memory MIT soccer. Intermed '72. That was the first time in four years of soccer at the Institute that he has ever scored.

The booter face Middletown at Middletown this weekend.

**Oarsmen row on US team**

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Members of the US team at the European Rowing Championship held last August in Copenhagen, Denmark, are from left to right John Sheetz '74, Pete Billings '73, Mike Tuggle '72.