By Fred Rabbinhouse
MIT Sports Czar Smith Roth today proclaimed a set of ad-
vanced placement tests, by which students may receive
physical education credit for skills already developed.

After beating off crowds of reporters all morning, Roth told
the Daily Reamer that there was
no truth to the allegation that advanced credit would be
allowed for Chinese Curling. He
stated that equivalent tests would be available in swimming,
judo, gymnastics, fencing, and
skiing.

Swimming
In order to obtain advanced credit for swimming, students
must pass at least one of the
following three tests:
1) With a partner, traverse an 8’x8’ room filled with Vewoon
oil to a depth of five inches.
2) Float on your back the length of the swimming pool with
a partner sitting on your chest.
3) Read water for two minutes with your hands tied to
your ankles.

The tests may be taken 7 pm
to 2 am, Friday through Sunday.
On occasion, credit may be ar-
ranged with the Instructor for
exhibition of other water-based skills.

Judo
To obtain advanced credit in the Judo arm, the student must
demonstrate to the Instructor’s satisfaction proficiency in one of
the following five techniques:
1) Tori Wazoo: hand tech-
niques
2) Kosher Wazoo: tech-
niques involving no port
3) Accho Wazoo: head tech-
niques
4) Bi tami Wazoo: leg tech-
niques
5) Hope No Wazoo-cho: 8 forms of imbalance

Kung Fu is Chinese curling
By Chung King
Kung Fu has been introduced
to MIT as a result of President
Nixon’s recent overtures to Red
China.

The sport, also known as Chi-
inese Curling is expected to gain
popularly throughout the US and
eventually, say its or-
ganizers, Olympic status.

The originators of this fast-
raising indoor participant sport,
Palman Van Dong and King Far
Lo were at MIT last week to
explanation of the rules, and oversee
the first national championships.

In an exclusive interview with
the Daily Reamer at Logan
Airport, the pair and their husband
explained the new sport.

“The object of the game is to
score as often as possible. In a
two-way tournament each or-
ganization fields three people of
at least two sexes. Initial contact
between the two teams takes
place during a twenty minute
warm up period prior to the actual
match.”

“The match takes place in an
8x10 room with a ceiling.
Door filled to a depth of five
inches with water, oil, kept at a tem-
perature of at least 85 degrees.

The players enter the room at
the sound of the door. No
spectators are allowed except
the referee or “wayoo” as is
known in the original French.
Closed circuit TV and two way
mirrors have recently been in-
stalled for the stimulation of
spectator interest.

Captain of the USA, Luigi Padini, prepares for a grueling first round in the Chinese Curling
tourney

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