Field hockey trips Clark

The women's field hockey team came alive in five goals in the second period on route to a 6-2 victory over Clark on Briggs Field Friday night. The team had two goals and two assists.

When the game started, MIT was neither hustling nor setting up scoring plays. The team was sloppy and lost several turnovers. The ball was neither hustling nor setting up the team with two goals and two assists. Coach Deborah Clum was elated with the team's performance. She cited the excellent defense play by freshmen Kathy Hamilton, Emy Bishat, and goalie Lisa Richardson. Richardson played a fine game with many clutch saves. Ozelius, the team's leading scorer throughout the season, came through with another tremendous effort. With three games remaining, if the women continue to play as they did in the second half of Friday's game, it will have an excellent chance of enjoying the first .500 season of field hockey in MIT's history.

Water polo sinks slowly in the west

By Gordon Saff

Last week, 14 members of the MIT water polo team, their manager, and their coach traveled to California to take advantage of the West Coast's superior teams and facilities.

The team arrived in California at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday morning. California time. That afternoon, the squad journeyed to UCal-Hayward where they faced a strong team from Santa Clara University. Almost immediately the Beavers discovered that Western water polo was superior to anything they had faced on the East Coast. Most of the teams Tech faced reacted much more quickly to certain situations than did the MIT squad. In particular, when the ball turned over, Santa Clara reacted instantaneously, unlike MIT, and thus frequently created effective man-up situations. The final score was 14-7 in favor of the Californians.

After squaring away living arrangements in the frustration at UCal-Berkeley, the team headed back to Hayward the next day to practice with and scrimmage the UCal-Hayward club. Most of the practice was spent working on reacting to turnovers. This problem which had plagued MIT the day before was also one of the things which the Hayward coach was most concerned with. It was a skill which the MIT squad worked on throughout the week and is probably one of the more valuable skills which they carried away from the trip. Saturday was the big game day. The Tech team led off with their only serious defeat of the week against the Berkeley Redshirts. The Redshirts are a club team connected with UCal-Berkeley's team, NCAA champions for six out of the last seven years. The Redshirts give potential star freshmen an extra year of eligibility. The Redshirts treated MIT to a show of the team coordination and individual shooting and driving power which has led UCal-