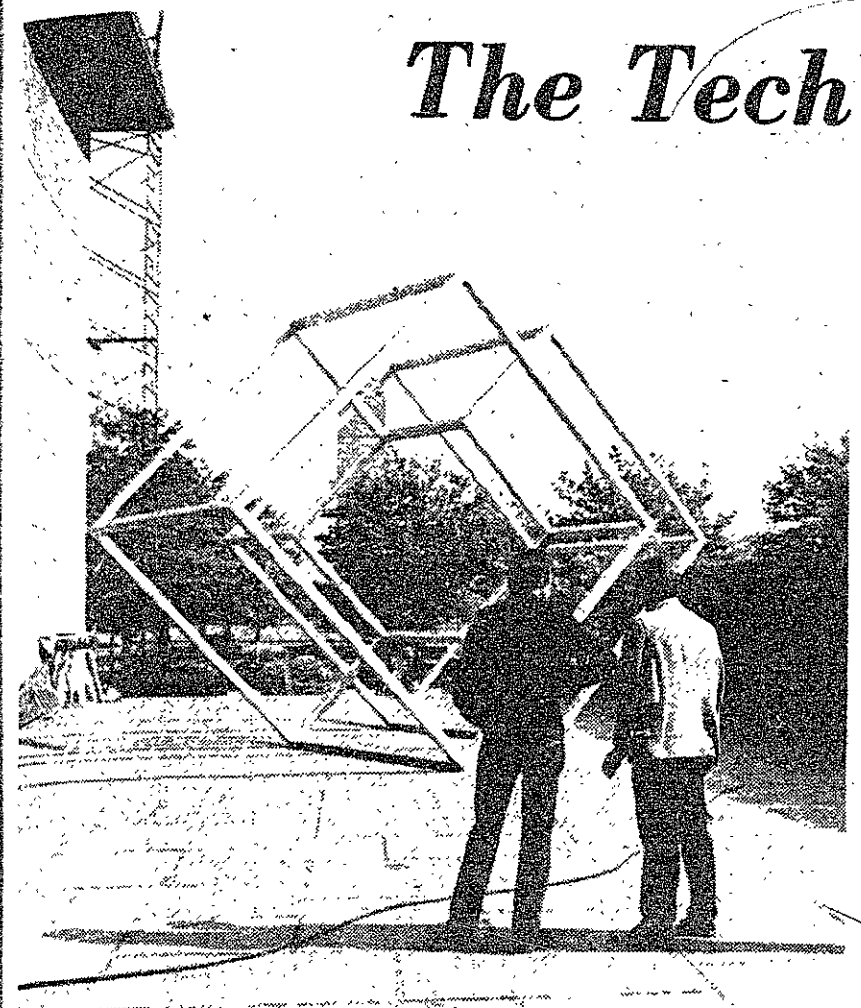


# The Tech MIT votes overwhelmingly in favor of Sen. McCarthy



Sen. Eugene McCarthy's victory in "Choice '68," the national college student poll, amounted to a landslide at MIT. Whereas McCarthy's national victory was by 28% to 21% over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his closest competitor, he won at MIT by 49% to 15% over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Kennedy was a poor third here with only 12% of the first-choice votes.

Overall, MIT votes on the candidates and the issues showed that the students here are significantly more liberal than is the average student in the U.S. Both nationally and at MIT, the liberal candidates stood at the top of the list, but the major conservative candidates ranked relatively lower here. MIT votes on "military action in Vietnam" leaned considerably more heavily toward reduction of com-

mittment and to withdrawal than did the national average; and "cessation of the bombing" won a solid majority here.

95% tabulated

The national figures represent about 95% of the total

expected returns, and can therefore be considered conclusive.

About 44% of those who voted in the poll will be eligible to vote in the presidential election in November. Overall, there (Please turn to page 3)

THE ISSUES					
	Withdrawal	Reduction	Maintain	Increase	All Out
MIT	23.22%	60.42%	7.64%	3.48%	5.25%
NTL	17.60%	44.99%	7.49%	9.20%	20.72%
BOMBING					
	Cessation	Suspension	Maintain	Intensify	Nuclear
MIT	50.62%	29.85%	9.76%	7.63%	2.13%
NTL	28.96%	23.88%	11.93%	25.84%	4.39%
URBAN CRISIS					
	Education	Housing	Inc., Subsidy	Job Trng.	Riot Cont.
MIT	34.00	6.58	4.37	50.05	5.00
NTL	39.64	6.39	2.72	38.85	12.41

Candidate	Place	% of 1st ch.	% of 2nd ch.	% of 3rd ch.
McCarthy	1/1	49.22/23.07	18.71/21.14	10.80/13.41
Kennedy	3/2	11.68/20.99	20.64/17.72	17.33/12.47
Nixon	4/3	9.54/19.35	7.40/11.98	5.97/9.83
Rockefeller	2/4	14.60/11.38	24.40/17.16	20.74/18.20
Johnson	6/5	2.66/5.63	2.95/5.80	4.26/7.42
Wallace	10/6	0.57/3.25	0.70/2.37	1.93/4.36
Reagan	7/7	2.24/2.77	3.70/6.74	3.52/6.70
Lindsay	5/8	2.87/2.19	12.55/7.47	17.61/11.46
Percy	9/9	0.73/1.49	2.79/5.36	7.05/8.85
Hatfield	11/10	0.47/0.75	3.06/2.42	5.51/3.95
Halstead	8/11	1.88/0.58	1.50/0.65	2.61/1.10
King	12/12	0.31/0.35	1.39/0.85	2.05/1.32
Stassen	13/13	0.00/0.10	0.21/0.33	0.62/0.85
Other		3.23/3.12		
Total votes		1,918/1,017,485	1,865/991,384	1,760/956,053

Vol. 88, No. 22 Cambridge, Mass. Friday, May 10, 1968 5c

## Opposes change

### Chomsky assails intellectual 'elite'

By Steve Loeb

American society is becoming technocratic and is thus being led to a pragmatic view of the world, said Prof. Noam Chomsky Wednesday evening on "Scholarship: mental or free" in Kresge. He addressed himself to the situation that the universities are creating, that of an intellectual elite that is betraying the public trust. The primary causes of this situation are the access of power, the presence of a universal ideology, and the growth of professionalization.

#### Power structure dangerous

The structure of the leadership of this country consists of large corporations, research and development groups, and the scientific and engineering community. The rise to power of the scientific and engineering community was based on the public's awe of their knowledge and techniques, as well as a need for them in the wars of the last fifty years. Because of their gaining power through war, the technocrats view war pragmatically and callously.

Professor Chomsky feels that knowledge is a poor basis for power since using it as a basis means that the shortcomings and limitations of the ruling class cannot be admitted. This is why President Johnson had to resign, instead of chang-

ing his war policy.

#### Ideology based on status quo

One of the bases of the ideology of the intelligentsia is that violence as a method for social change is evil. Professor Chomsky feels that this more of an objection to social change than one to violence. Another basis is that security should be promoted and that reform, no matter how good its purposes are, leads to instability and is therefore evil. As examples of this stability he pointed to Taiwan, Indonesia, the Philippines and South Korea.

#### Professionalization evil

The intellectual finds the problems he will deal with by finding things which are of interest to him and of importance to the nation, while the professional finds problems to deal with that are in his field of specialization. The major fields that are dealing with government are psychology and political science; these deal with the handling of large segments of the population in a manner that does not represent them, but controls them.

In conclusion, Prof. Chomsky told his audience of three hundred that the main opposition to the war in Vietnam was based on cost and not on moral issues. This is not a specific case but an indication of the direction of our society.

## Research assistant refuses induction

By Dean Roller

The Boston Army Base is the scene of anti-draft protest this morning as Michael Zigmund, research in associate the MIT department of Nutrition and Food Science is slated to refuse to take the symbolic step forward. Zigmund, thereby becomes MIT's first student or research assistant to refuse induction into the Armed Forces as a result of new draft legislation. Campus reaction has been favorable as many faculty members and students are expected to appear at the induction center in his support.

#### Punitive reclassification

Zigmund, who was 26 years old last September and is married, received a delinquency notice from his draft board two weeks ago and six days later received his induction notice. Such action was taken by his board as a result of his participation in a Service last November 16 at the Arlington Street Church organized by the New England Resistance. Zigmund, who was classified 2S at the time, returned his selective service card at this service "in protest of the immorality and illegality of the war in Vietnam." At this time, Zigmund informed his Board that he would no longer co-operate with them in any capacity (including carrying his draft card) and if asked to report for duty would refuse. His Local Board in Arlington Mass. soon thereafter complied with National Director of the Selective Service System, General Lewis Hershey's order of October 24, 1967 directing Boards across the country to "reclassify those whose speech, conduct, and other activities in opposition to present foreign policy of the government the Boards find to be in violation of the Selective Service Act, rules, and regulations."

#### Unconstitutionality

Zigmund is primarily objecting to the unconstitutional use of "punitive reclassification" by the Selective Service System in violating his due process of law. "Presumably, they should have tried me in court, but rather they decided to call me a delinquent", Zigmund told The Tech. "I was tried, convicted, and sentenced, all in my absence." In his legal case he is suing the Selective Service System and his Local Board for violation of the 1st, 5th, and 6th Amendments to the Constitution which guarantee free



Dr. Michael Zigmund (r) and father address gathering present for news conference Wednesday in the Hayden Library Lounge.

speech and due process of law. He also objects to the Selective Service clause which calls for "exhaustion of all administrative remedies" which makes it impossible to dispute draft classification before induction. "In other words," said Zigmund, "you are not eligible for judicial review until you have committed a felony. You have to commit a crime to correct a crime!"

Zigmund appeared at a press conference Wednesday along with Roger Wertheimer, a Harvard philosophy tutor, who together with Zigmund refused induction in objecting to similar punitive reclassi-

(Please turn to page 2)

## 'Full-Time' TA's defined in wake of new ruling on graduate deferments

By Bob Dennis

In a memorandum issued yesterday to "present and prospective" MIT graduate students, Dean Irwin W. Sizer of the Graduate School explained MIT's policy in response to the Selective Service directive of April 25, 1968. Since the ruling states that full-time graduate students who teach part-time will not be considered for occupational deferments, "the Institute will be unable to obtain consideration for occupational deferments for graduate student staff engaged in a combination of graduate study and part-time teaching or research."

Although the directive apparently rules out deferments for part-time teaching assistants, the Institute says that it will continue to seek deferments for those full-time TA's "whose continued service is essential for the Institute's teaching responsibilities."

In addition to part-time TA's, departments may appoint full-time Teaching Assistants according to their needs and on the following terms: a) the full-time Teaching Assistant devotes 30 hours or more per week to teaching, student

(Please turn to page 6)

## Ad hoc committee accused of theft of sculpture part

One of the pieces of sculpture in the Park Place exhibit is stolen. The item, described as a timber with a tire and car spring on one end, was one of several resting on Kresge Plaza green.

Wednesday afternoon Professor Wayne Anderson, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Visual Arts, contacted Herb Goodman '69, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Student Committee on Visual Arts, informing him that he felt it was the Committee's responsibility to return the item. Goodman disclaimed responsibility, stating that the item was not present at the time of removal.

The artwork was valued at \$9,500. It is not known if any legal action will be taken against the Committee but the possibility cannot be ignored.

# Student, faculty petitions show campus support

(Continued from page 1)

fiction by his Board in Buffalo, New York. Maurice Zigmond, a rabbi who had received citations from Presidents Truman and Roosevelt, approved of his son's action as the only moral alternative. Rabbi Herman Pollack, MIT Religious Counselor, also reported that a resolution presented to the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis was adopted condemning "the extra-legal use of the draft to silence opposition to the Vietnam War."

### MIT support

Considerable support for Zigmond has come from the MIT faculty. Prof. Sylvain Bromberger (XXI) has assumed leadership of an ad hoc committee started to collect funds for MIT draft resisters. In addition, approximately 30% of the MIT faculty has now signed a petition in support of Zigmond's action. The petition reads in part: "...Action on the part of Dr. Zigmond's local draft board is a clear case of punitive reclassification, resulting from his protest of the war. This reclassification is unconstitutional in one of two respects. Either Dr. Zigmond has committed a crime in turning in his draft or not. In the event he has not, this order denies him the right to free speech. In the event that he has, his induction order deprives him of the right to due process. He is initiating suit against his draft board for both of these abridgements of his constitutional rights, I support him in this suit and condemn

the unconstitutional use of the Selective Service System as a means of silencing opposition to the war."

A similar petition has been circulated among students charging that "...the Selective Service System has flagrantly disregarded Constitutional guarantees and is acting as the prosecution, the judge, the jury, and the executioner. As students in the MIT Community, we cannot remain silent. We see this attack on Mr. Zigmond as an attack on us all." A rally is being held in his support at noon today at the Student Center.

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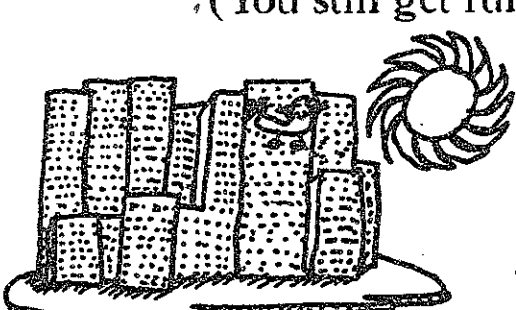
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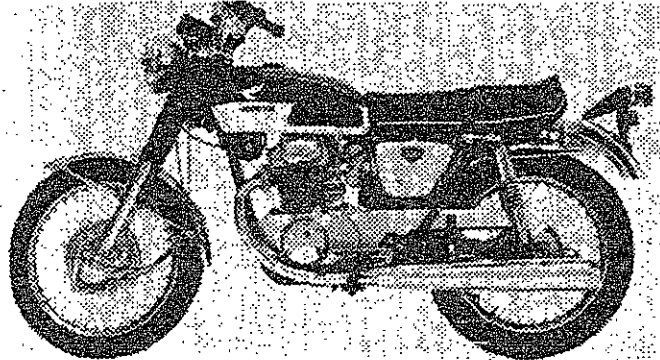


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# Nixon favored in the South

(Continued from page 1)

PARTY VS. CANDIDATES					
	%Dem	%Rep	%Ind	%Oth	Total#
McC	33.47/39.21	10.06/11.56	48.52/38.78	0.32/1.14	944/285,598
RFK	51.34/58.15	3.13/5.61	35.71/24.78	0.45/0.53	244/213,576
Nix	2.73/7.45	65.03/62.38	26.78/21.15	1.09/0.38	183/196,870
Roc	12.14/15.95	36.43/45.73	44.64/29.28	0.36/0.34	280/115,783
LBJ	56.86/60.28	7.84/5.26	29.41/24.40	0.00/0.48	51/57,244
Wal	18.18/25.10	27.27/19.24	36.36/40.82	0.00/3.26	11/33,044
Rea	0.00/8.49	62.79/56.46	30.23/24.96	0.00/1.17	43/28,151
Lin	18.18/16.78	23.64/34.52	54.55/38.78	0.00/0.91	55/22,254
Per	0.00/10.86	64.29/49.09	28.57/30.66	0.00/0.59	14/15,152
Hat	0.00/12.81	66.67/44.06	33.33/31.77	0.00/1.84	9/7,595
Hal	11.11/10.63	0.00/1.70	58.33/44.41	16.67/28.79	36/5,877
Kin	0.00/33.98	0.00/3.68	100.00/36.02	0.00/3.63	6/3,534
Sta	0.00/17.64	0.00/33.04	0.00/32.36	0.00/4.36	0/1,032
Oth	30.65/41.88	9.68/11.54	46.77/30.66	0.00/5.74	62/31,775

This chart shows the candidates' vote breakdown by the voters' declared party.

was relatively little variation in vote distribution by age groups; in other words, 18-year olds tended to vote the same as 21-year-olds.

There were 31,775 write-in votes, 60% of which went to Vice President Hubert Humphrey. This amounts to about 2% of the overall vote.

**Job training favored**

On the "urban crisis," voters here tended to favor job training (by a majority) as the primary solution, whereas voters nationally were evenly split between job training and education.

Of those who voted for Sen. McCarthy as their first choice, 37% named Sen. Kennedy as

their second choice, and 21% would switch to Rockefeller. There was no other significant second-choice trend among those who voted for McCarthy.

Of those who voted for Pres. Johnson as first choice, 26% noted Kennedy as their second choice. McCarthy, Nixon, and Rockefeller each got about 19% of Johnson's second-choice votes.

The second-choice votes for the conservative candidates generally went to other conservative candidates. Among the hard-core conservatives, Sen. McCarthy got the most second-choice votes from Gov. George Wallace (14%). Only two groups of second-choice votes went more heavily for Sen. Kennedy than for Sen. McCarthy: those going first to Pres. Johnson, and to the late Rev. Martin L. King, Jr.

**Nixon carries South**

Nixon carried the Southeast, the South, the Southwest, and Mountain States. The other regions went to McCarthy.

Foreign students voting in the poll favored Sen. Kennedy by 36% over 28% for McCarthy, the closest competitor. Foreign students accounted for 1.02% of the total vote.

At MIT, however, the foreign students (who accounted for 3.64% of the total vote) favored Sen. McCarthy by 51% over 16.09% for Sen. Kennedy.

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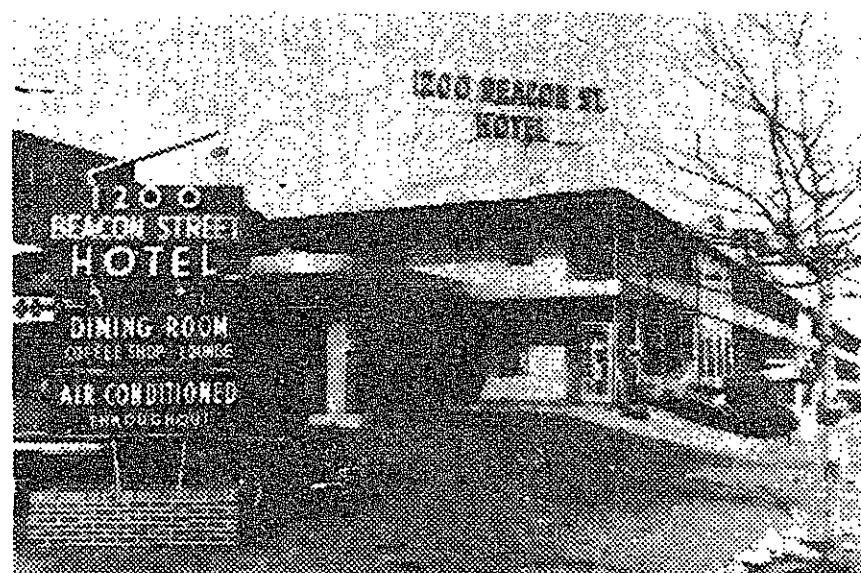
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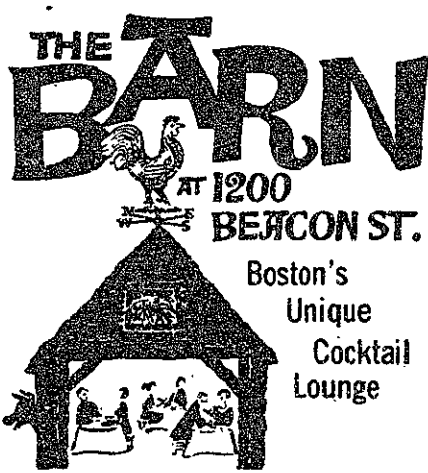
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# Art reaction

Professor Wayne Andersen and his Committee on Visual Arts deserves much credit for having made us question what art is. We may also applaud the campus for having reacted, though the response to the invitation to help construct the pieces was poor. We must, however, condemn the students who took it upon themselves to remove the sculpture from the premises.

Both a whole sculpture by Mark diSuvero worth about \$9,000 and not yet set up, and one of the parts from the sculpture moved to Professor Andersen's office were taken. There is no rationale for stealing something one does not like. If we do not understand the sculpture we may find out more about it, we may register written complaints, we may lobby for student representation on the com-

mittee, or we may even picket it. But we may not just take it away. This is the reaction of a child.

The action in this case represents much more than an expensive theft. Other pieces are now not being put up for fear of similar repercussions. The sculptures will be restricted to a much smaller area on campus where fewer students will be automatically exposed to them. Before further exhibits of any nature are brought here, people will think twice. Our reputation as a school of intelligent, open-minded students has suffered.

Part of our education is to become better rounded and more rational people. The theft of the art shows signs of irrationality as well as cuts down on the possibilities of further opportunities to meet new experiences.

KHW

## Letters to The Tech

### Ready for education?

To the editor:

I wish to take exception to your 'junk is junk' editorial and generally one-sided journalistic coverage of the Park Place Group exhibition.

In the first place, the actions of the ad-hoc vigilante committee in moving one of the unassembled sculptures seemed to me, at least, extremely childish, if not malicious. The theft of parts of the same piece (as yet not fully recovered) by other would-be guardians of public decency is pure and simple larceny. Yet you 'applaud' the former; what have you to say to the latter?

There is a mentality which seems to be current on this campus: I don't understand it, therefore I don't like it, therefore it's junk, therefore I don't want to understand it. Circular reasoning, but hardly educational.

This is not to put down the idea that students should be actively concerned with the color and shape of their environment or that they have the right to demand that it be changed. Hell, no! I hate grey! But if the ad-hoc committee had spent their energies on a petition to the Committee on Visual Arts or even made some kind of organized noise about it to the people in charge, they would have had results without alienating the artists. As it stands, the exhibition sculpture has been removed to the area around Hayden because it 'just isn't safe' in front of Kresge. Hardly a shining example of the maturity of the MIT student.

The Tech has shown a good deal of journalistic bias in its reporting of the exhibition. There has hardly been an attempt to present or critically review the work involved, indeed, if there is anyone on your staff qualified to do so.

I and other students have been hired by the Committee on Visual Arts to help construct the exhibit. I consider the exhibit exciting, very

exciting artistically. It is honest art. It deserves an honest response, not dismissal as junk. The kind of questions you should be asking are: why is it exciting, how is it exciting, what does it do as art?

The sculpture was originally placed in front of Kresge because it would work best in the open, with lots of room, because it would be more accessible there to the students, and might, by its presence, make them ask questions. It would seem this campus isn't ready for it. It would seem this campus isn't ready for education.

Joseph Willing '69

### Judging Art

To the Editor:

It is not necessary to agree on a definition of art or even to pass judgement on a particular work to realize that the decision by a small group of students to take matters into their own hands and remove such a work is deplorable.

Professor Andersen represents a considerably more competent judge of what constitutes an important piece of sculpture than any small group from the MIT student body and his decision to bring to MIT a "non-traditional" exhibit should be respected as a professional judgement within his field of competence. As an educational institution MIT has a responsibility to expose its students to a variety of ideas (and even expose them to art). As students we should judge for ourselves but also have the intellectual capacity to realize that in any field (especially the arts) there will be disagreement and that our's is not the only opinion. For many people an appreciation of classical music comes only with time, a degree of training and above all an open mind; is this not the case with the other arts as well? There is more to art than the 'gut' reactions of 'I like it' or 'I don't like it'.

I look forward with interest

to the future comments of The Tech's art critic ("art is art junk is junk") and I hope that his future reviews will be equally penetrating and considered. A regular art column would be a welcome addition to these pages and should include reviews of the many gallery shows in the Boston area.

Applauding the actions of the "Ad Hoc Committee on Student Environment" hardly seems an appropriate or responsible response.

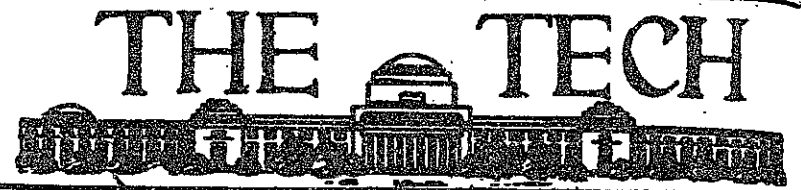
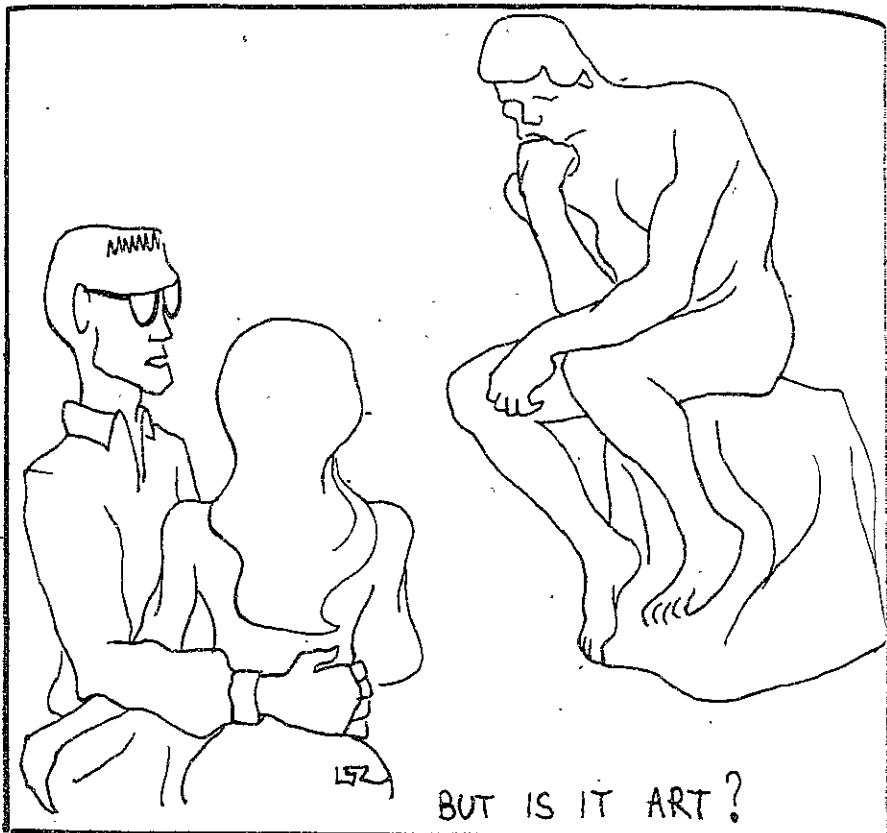
Eben Walker '69

### Visible experiments

To the editor:

As organizers of the "abortion" in the basement of Bldg. 7, we feel the need to reply to your editorial of May 6th. We regret that individuals with editorial responsibility chose to vent their frustrations in a public medium, without first striving to understand just what has taken place. The project was done not to make a work of art, but rather to show that members of the MIT community and in fact all communities should be able to make constructive change in their physical environment.

What does concern us however, is that none of the editorials explored the issue of students experimenting with their own environment. Signe A. Dayhoff has stated (letter to The Tech, May 3rd) that "experiments have their place and this is not one of them." We strongly disagree with this statement in that we feel experiments in the MIT environment are of little value unless they occur in places where all members of the community may respond to them. (In fact, we have been accused by some of having chosen an experimental area too far from the "beaten path.") So far as the quality of the painting and furnishings is concerned, obviously some aspects leave much to be desired, while others are very reasonable. Indeed,



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(Front page photo of Art)

alterations are in order as time and energy permit.

In light of this, it seems strange to us that those who have responded in The Tech have taken it upon themselves to act as art critics, rather than as members of a community, in which some people are actually attempting to show that the physical environment can become responsive to, and expressive of the needs of its inhabitants. We welcome your participation and criticism in all future projects.

Steve Leff '68

Arthur Stern '68

John Terry '68

### Institute houses

To the Editor:

After one admires the carved antique English chests, Monet originals, arts and crafts rooms, country kitchens, and other luxuries in McCormick Hall, the discrepancies in the quality of the physical plants in the living groups becomes quite apparent. The Institute Houses for men on the MIT campus cannot be compared to McCormick Hall. The difference is all too apparent.

As one sees the differences in residences, one also notices the emphasis that MIT is lately putting upon the acquisition of art and sculpture. Large quantities of money, time, and effort are being put into making Kresge Plaza a center for metal sculpture.

The Institute's polity as of this moment is not to allocate

any general Institute funds for the renovating, upgrading, or improving the resident Institute Houses. This policy should be reviewed, and new priorities should be placed upon the allocation of funds. If the administration of MIT refuses to allocate funds for the Institute Houses, then at least funds can be lent to the housing system to be repaid by alumni grants at a later date. As it stands now the only funds that the Institute Houses may receive come directly from room rents or through grants from the Alumni Fund.

The Institute Houses will do without carved chests and antique mirrors. Plaster, paint and building materials will be enough.

John Head '70, President  
BURTON HOUSE COMMITTEE

### "Sgt. Pepper"

To the Editor:

Believe it or not, the Music Library now has "Sgt. Pepper". I would just like to encourage as many people as possible to come in and request it.

N.P. Lemoyne

### IM evils

To the Editor:

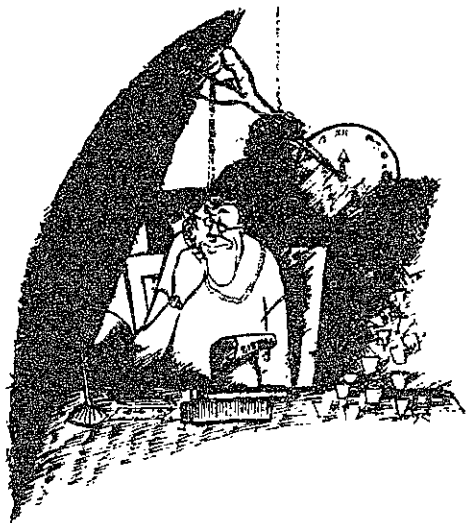
I salute your analysis of the evils of the intramural system. IM sports at MIT for too long have not existed for their own sake.

But why begin your analysis with the heated grievances of one fraternity contending for the IFC trophy and therefore holding a distorted perspective? You never talked to me about the IM track meet, Tom, and therefore I can only conclude that you wish to keep alive that parochialism which you otherwise attacked. From the standpoint of someone who has seen many track meets, I don't think your attack was justified.

Stan Kozubek '69  
IM Track Manager



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# Kennedy overcomes in Indiana

(Ed. Note: Michael Devorkin '68, who formerly was a member of Senator Eugene McCarthy's staff, is currently working in the campaign of Senator Robert Kennedy. In a forthcoming column, he will detail the reasons for his change of allegiance.)

**By Michael Devorkin  
 Special to The Tech**  
 Chicago, May 8—Senator Robert Kennedy's victory in the Indiana primary Tuesday came despite the comparative lack of support he found when he entered the race. With most of the local party machinery supporting Indiana Governor Branigan, Kennedy was forced to construct his organization from

a scratch. This difficulty accounts to a considerable extent for the enormous cost of his Indiana campaign.

As most people expected, most of Kennedy's strength was concentrated in urban areas, and particularly in black sections. One popular tactic was to drive slowly through ghetto streets with the Senator leaning out into the crowd. Los Angeles Rams tackle Roosevelt Greer, one of the black athletes traveling with Kennedy, held him by the waist to prevent his falling out of the car.

Looking ahead, it is difficult to assess the prospects for Kennedy-McCarthy battles in California, Nebraska, and

Oregon. McCarthy is currently having financial difficulties, and his staff is much less professional than Kennedy's. Currently, McCarthy is slightly ahead in the California polls, but Kennedy expects to have considerable support in the regular Democratic organization in Oregon.

## MIT faculty ranks seventh in benefits in salary survey

National college faculty compensations have risen 7.4 per cent since last year, but the American Association of University Professors is dissatisfied with this increase. Although, according to the association's committee which surveyed salaries, the percentage and absolute increases have come at an "unprecedented rate," the committee's chairman, William Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton, said that "we have been exploited by society, and it's about time we do something about it." The AAUP believes that their increases in salary are being offset by unusual inflation in the economy.

**National average: \$12,000**  
 According to the survey, this year's full-time faculty at 925 reporting institutions received an average compensation of \$12,047, which includes a nine-month salary of \$11,033 and fringe benefits of \$1014. The AAUP rates faculty compensations on a scale from AA to F; MIT rates A's for Full and Associate Professors and AA's for Assistant profs and instructors. These rankings indicate average compensations of \$20,560; 13,140; 11,610; and 8710 respectively for the four positions.

The top eight institutions in average faculty compensation (salary plus fringe benefits) are as follows:

Harvard	\$19,300
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies	18,346
Chicago	18,241
Caltech	17,976
Stanford	17,220
Claremont (Calif.) Grad. School and University Center	17,065
MIT	17,041
Northwestern	16,731



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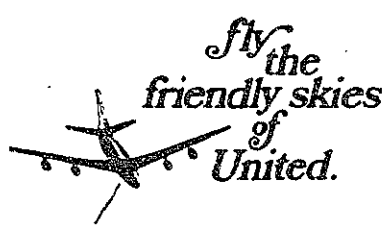
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**Research assistants to lose deferments**

(Continued from page 1)  
contact, and preparation for teaching; b) as a candidate for an advanced degree, he is permitted to register for a subject load which is normally not to exceed six class hours per week.  
**RA's in Trouble**  
Concerning Research Assistants, Dean Sizer announced that "we believe we cannot obtain consideration for occupational deferment in the case of Research Assistants, including those with full-time appointments." The Institute will continue, however, to express their belief that the role of the Research Assistant is "clearly a vital one" to the research work of the Institute and is valuable for the graduate and advanced undergraduate educational effort.

Despite the apparently unequivocal meaning of the Selective Service directive, the Graduate School Office will continue to write to local boards at the request of any graduate student, including Research Assistants, Fellows, Trainees, and part-time teaching Assistants.

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**Announcements**

- There will be an Incomm meeting Sunday, May 12 at 2:00 pm in the Student Center. Elections for Public Relations Committee Chairman and Lecture Series Chairman will be held. The forming of a new Incomm Publicity Committee of people interested in drawing, designing, writing and production of publicity who will create and distribute publicity for Incomm, Spring Weekend, etc. will be discussed. All interested please attend.
- UAP Maria Kivisild would like to invite all who would like to come to discussion-lunch at McCormick from 12:00 to 1:30 pm each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the little dining room. Just get a transfer or pay at the counter. The idea is to discuss, criticize and plan things for students to do. Please come. Faculty, too. Bring friends.
- "Man and Woman," a Psychosymbolist work by Sigmond to be given to MIT as a permanent loan, will be unveiled in the second floor lobby of Building 7 on May 17 at 8 pm. The artist will be present, and will deliver a short lecture on his work.
- Today is the last day on which members of the Class of 1969 may have their pictures taken for Technique. Any Junior who wishes to be included in next year's book and has not been photographed should come to W20-467 today.
- Details on Graduation, the Graduation Eve Ball, and Baccalaureate will be available, as will tickets beginning Monday in the Lobby of Building 10.

**CAP holds final exams poll**

The Committee on Academic Performance will poll student opinion of the scheduling period and final exams in a questionnaire to be distributed during finals. The questionnaire will survey student reaction to the three different schedules that have been tried for reading period and exam week.  
Last spring CAP experimented with extending reading period to a full week followed by five days of exams. This term ends with a three day reading period and eight days of exams. The standard schedule is three days of reading period and a week of exams. CAP hopes to reduce conflicting and double-header exams.

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**A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR FROM LISLE SWAM ASHORE TO A TROPICAL ISLE BUT HE GATHERED HIS WITS AND SALVAGED SOME SCHLITZ SO HE WON'T SEND FOR HELP FOR AWHILE.**



# Star-Spangled George

By Pete Lindner

There's a play at the Shubert Theatre with a much publicized cast: George Hamilton, Jimmy Boyd (the freckle-faced kid from TV's "Bachelor Father"), and Deana Martin (daughter of Dean). They are given the script of "The Star-Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon (of "Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park" fame) and told to act. This they do, but without much enthusiasm. It amounts to a lukewarm performance. "Spangled Girl" is a light play; basically a loosely strung series of one-liners—some a bit dated.

Hamilton plays the role of the publisher of a magazine called *Fallout*—based on *Ramparts*. The magazine is making little money, and to pay his rent Hamilton must go out with his landlady for sky- and scuba-diving dates. His writer, Jimmy Boyd, has decided to keep working hard until a girl with long blonde hair moves into the neighboring apartment. Guess what happens? Despite the lack of subtlety, there are some amusing moments. Consider, for instance, the following exchange of philosophy: Boyd: "Physical love is like a piece of chewing gum. Sweet at first, but then it winds up tasteless." Hamilton: "That's why they put five sticks in a pack."

The play moves on. Boyd keeps following Miss Martin and buying her presents, which she misinterprets. His love for her is based on one main factor: her smell. Boyd, now love-sick, is unable to write; so, Hamilton hires Deana Martin to be a secretary. Now Boyd is prolific. However a complication arises: Miss Martin loves Mr. Hamilton. Reason: his smell. Result: a vicious olfactory triangle. Perhaps the performance was best summed up by Mr. Hamilton himself, "If you're looking for a plot, you had better bring along a microscope."

I spoke to the cast afterwards. George Hamilton was keeping his cool as he unbuttoned the first three buttons

of his shirt. He told of opening night difficulties with their speaker system. Somehow it picked up police calls and a local radio station. The ushers jumped on a guy in the first row who seemed to have a transistor radio; it was a hearing aid. Hamilton started a monologue, rambling on about his youth in Boston, his forthcoming TV series by Harold Robbins called "The Survivors" with Lana Turner, and his assessment of the play's plot. Jimmy Boyd then mentioned that the play was written for the "kids of '66. No long hair. Simon did not research this." This brought up the topic of roles. Miss Martin did not like hers. She is to star in a western with Robert Mitchum called "Who Rides with Wyatt?" "I'd prefer ny role to this," the 19-year-old actress said, referring to the *Star-Spangled Girl*. When asked if she'd be more specific, she replied, "Any role but this one."

Audiences—the bane of any good actor, or so it seems. Hamilton told of his worst (Columbus, Ohio) and his best (Chicago). Boston he considered somewhat restrained. "Like at a Harvard re-union," noted Mr. Hamilton, "everyone walked around stoned, but wouldn't admit it." This comment brought some laughs, thereby inflating his ego which brought another monologue. "I'm not really a playboy," Hamilton blurted out. "If you read all that cranked-out publicity from MGM, well....The way it looked, I don't think I was even out with me." Interesting man.

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## Making The Scene

The MIT Concert Band will be presenting a concert featuring works by Berlioz, Bavechi, and Mott on Friday May 10. The program is in Kresge and will begin at 8:30 pm.

There will be a color video tape showing of the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society's performance of "Trial by Jury" broadcast by WGBH-TV at 6 pm Saturday night.

Starting today and lasting through Saturday, May 18, the Boston Arts Project will host the First Annual Boston Pop Festival. Plans are for gathering local talent in rock, folk and jazz and those already participating include Colwell-Winfield

Blues Band, Eden's Children, Faith and others. Without calling this the Boston sound this should in fact be an excellent opportunity to see and hear some of the better local talent. At the Psychedelic Supermarket.

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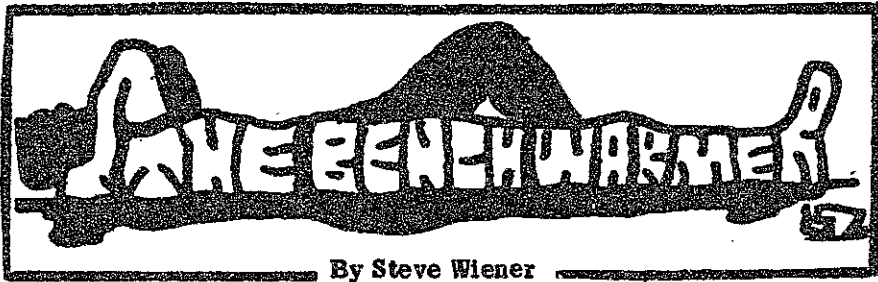
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By Steve Wiener

(Ed. Note: This is a reply to the last Benchmark by a member of the IM Council Executive Council. We are printing this because several members of the council have expressed the view that the problem has been overstated and that the fault does not lie primarily in the council.)

Two publications on campus recently urged the intramural council to reorganize itself. They claim that a lack of fair play and responsibility have caused a certain deterioration in the organization. Admittedly, there are certain problems in the intramural program. But these are generated and perpetuated enthusiastically by the separate living groups. And, in spite of this malignancy, the council has minimized living group loyalties as much as is possible within the existing framework of rivalry.

The problem is simple. Each sport is run by a manager elected by the council. There have been a few instances in the past two years when a manager has abused his power to give his own house an undeserved favorable seed in the playoffs. The motivation for this is the IFC sports trophy, given to the house accumulating the most intramural points.

#### Rivalry between houses

Rivalry for the trophy has traditionally been between two or three houses. Unfortunately, it has become so intense at times as to manifest itself in the council. This, last spring, LCA was placed in an especially difficult volleyball league by an SAE manager, and the softball manager, from LCA, attempted to eliminate SAE from the playoffs on a technicality.

The council was well aware of the problem, as a result, Steve Pease's revolutionary motion to eliminate intramural points received favorable attention. One of the chief adversaries of the proposal was the IFC, who was too concerned with presenting a trophy to realize that it was the object of absurd rivalries. Their insistence was an important factor in defeating the motion.

#### Misuses rare

The establishment of an executive board to which each manager is responsible has tended to curb infractions. However, given the existence of IM points and a trophy, given the eagerness of certain living groups to place men in advantageous positions, the organization has had to work with people whose primary loyalties are to their houses. In spite of this, the instances of misuse of power are rare.

Those quick to criticize are surely unaware that the council runs seventeen intramural sports, more than most schools. Nor do they know that total participation numbers over 5000 in an undergraduate population of 3700, also far above other schools.

The problem is, as was stated in the previous article "petty house concern," but this has created an obstruction which the IM council cannot totally overcome. The organization has shown its willingness to abolish the trophy; the IFC vetoed. Let the critic look at a few fraternities, including his own. There he will find the tumor.

### Intramurals

## Persians cop volleyball

By George Novosielski

The Persians swept to the IM Volleyball crown winning their final match by forfeit over Burton A. The winners had previously beaten Burton 15-5, 15-7, and SAE 15-12, 15-4, and were never really challenged in any match throughout the season.

Burton A had previously clinched second by tripping Club Latino 12-15, 15-9, 15-10. Club Latino took third by beating SAE 15-8, 17-15, who had in turn finished fourth on the strength of a 15-10, 15-8 triumph over Burton 2A. Burton 2A, Club Mediterranean, Ashdown, and LCA closed out the top eight finishers.

#### SH riflers win

Senior Houses' riflers swept to their second straight intramural rifle championship by scoring 720 out of a possible 800 to edge second place Burton C (716). Burton A (713), PBE (700), and DTD (684), finished third through fifth respectively. Gary Schwartz '67 and Oscar Asbell '70 tied for individual honors shooting 188 out of a possible 200. Dan Corwin '67 shot 187 to finish third. Each shooter took 10 shots sitting, scoring a maximum 10 points per shot for a bulls-eye.

#### Pitchers sparkle

Favored Burton House won over SAE 8-1 in semifinal softball action, but the outcome of the second half of the draw, LCA B vs SAM, was far from ordinary. Both teams struggled

through nine innings without scoring a single run, as opposing hurlers, Steve Pease '69 and Paul Sitkus '70, gave up only five hits while striking out 20 batters. Pitching promises to resume its key role when the teams meet again this afternoon at 5:15. In B tournament results Sunday, NRSA edged PDT 6-5, and Senior House outscored SN 7-2.

A league water polo teams won one-slidely over their B adversaries in the first round of the playoffs. Top seeded Burton A shutout PDT 7-0, LCA stormed past Sigma Chi 13-3 and TC defeated SAE 9-4.

The team results of the IM track meet are now official, with LCA and Burton remaining as co-champions. A check of registration forms showed no discrepancies in the entries.



Photo by George Flynn  
Bill Donahue '68 (SAE) just misses with a shot by the Theta Chi goalie. Theta Chi won the game 9-4 and will face Lambda Chi next.

## Netmen pick up win, tie to end season at 10-7-1

By Jon Steele

The varsity tennis team finished up its regular season this week by trouncing Brandeis here on Monday 9-0 and tying Brown 4-4 in Providence Wednesday. The final doubles match in the Brown contest had to be stopped due to darkness. The victory and tie put the team's season record at 10-7-1.

The Techmen had little trouble against Brandeis. The men from Waltham had difficulty at first adjusting to MIT's soft courts (Brandeis practices on asphalt courts), and they were never able to get back in the match. Steve Deneroff '68 had a little trouble at number four and dropped the second set 7-5, but otherwise Brandeis never got more than three games a set. Thus MIT continued its perfect record of never losing to a tennis team from Brandeis.

#### Brown takes lead

At Brown, the match was extremely close. Brown grabbed an impressive lead by taking the top four matches.

At number one, Bob McKinley '70 sustained his most defeat of the year, 6-2, 6-3, at the hands of powerful Rick Klaffky. Bob Metcalfe '69 played a good match at the number two spot, but went down 6-2, 10-8. Carl Weissgerber '68 was also playing well, but he was outlasted by Joel Mogulescu, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. And Deneroff, still in a slump, was brushed off 6-2, 6-2.

MIT's strength showed up

at the bottom of the line-up and in the doubles. Manny Weiss '70 and Skip Brookfield '69 were both on top of their games as they went through their opponents in quick, straight sets. All three Tech doubles teams looked strong. McKinley-Weiss and Weissgerber-Deneroff won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Metcalfe and Stewart split sets, however, and were ahead 4-3 in the third when darkness closed in.

#### New Englands today

Today the team is at Amherst competing in the New England Championships. McKinley should be seeded at least fifth and is a definite contender for the singles title. Brown's Klaffky will be unable to compete due to final exams, and McKinley has lost to only three other New England players. McKinley and Weiss also have a good shot at the doubles. Earlier this year they stayed even with Harvard's top team, a finalist in the tournament last year. Co-captains Weissgerber and Deneroff haven't fared too well in singles this year, but their doubles was markedly improved at Brown and they will be looking to upset some of the "big" teams.



Photo by Dave Simansky  
Bob McKinley '70 smashes an overhand shot against his Brandeis opponent.

### On Deck

#### Today

Golf (V)—New Englands at Portsmouth C.C. also Saturday and Sunday

#### Tomorrow

Baseball (V)—Bates, away, 2:00  
Lacrosse (V)—Wesleyan, away, 2:00  
Track (V,F)—Williams, home, 12:30  
Sailing (V)—NEISA Dinghy Championships at Yale  
Crew (V,JV,F)—Heavy and Lights, E.A.R.C. Sprint Regatta, away  
Baseball (F)—Emerson, home, 2:00  
Lacrosse (F)—Lawrence Academy, away, 2:00  
Tennis (F)—Lawrence Academy, away, 2:00

## Tech golfers win two, edge UMass and WPI

By Steve Wiener

Rolling up their fourth straight victory, the golfers narrowly subdued WPI and UMass in a triangular meet at Wachusett Country Club in Boylston, Mass. On the strength of double wins by Carl Everett '69, Tom Thomas '69, and captain Gerry Banner '68, Tech managed to squeak by both opponents by a 4-3 count.

Ken Smolek, playing in the number one spot, dropped each of his matches while shooting a 79. Rich Reidy of UMass, medalist of the day with a 74, handled him easily, but Ken's WPI foe had to par the 18th hole to tie the match. They halved the 19th with pars, and Smolek lost the 20th with a bogey.

Don Anderson '70 also lost two points, bowing to each foe 3 and 2. Mike McMahon '69 started to turn the tide for the engineers by splitting his matches. Bob Kasper of WPI fired a 76 which vanquished Mike's 81 by 3 and 2. Against UMass, McMahon was down two after the 15th hole. He parred the 16th to pull within one, halved the 17th, and won the 18th with a par 4. A four foot par 3 putt on the 19th earned McMahon Tech's first point of the day.

#### Everett wins two

Continuing on the win path, Carl Everett '69 fired a 79 to capture both his contests. He thrashed Jim Johnson of UMass 6 and 4 but in his WPI match he was even after 15. Everett responded with pars on the 16th and 17th to win 2 and 1.

Leading MIT with a 77, Tom Thomas had little trouble in his round. He defeated WPI 3 and 2 and downed UMass 4 and 3. Gerry Banner also registered two points for Tech. Shooting a 78, he subdued UMass 5 and 4, giving the engineers the UMass contest. Three holes up on his other foe after the tenth, Gerry dropped the 12th and 13th, but bounced back to take the 16th and 17th, to keep hopes alive against WPI.

John Light '70 came through in the match that counted, turning in a 2 and 1 victory over WPI to give MIT its second 4-3 win.

### fresh sports

## Batsmen top Crimson JV

By Dan Swift

Behind the good pitching of Steve Rock and the excellent hitting of Bob Dresser, the Fresh nine defeated the Harvard JV team 6-4. Dresser was in the forefront of a strong team effort with five base hits for a perfect day at the plate. Tech jumped off to an early 4-0 lead as the Harvard pitcher was having a great deal of trouble finding the plate. With only one of their base hits making it out of the infield, the engineers had to hustle for every run. Tech came up with two more runs in the second inning and this provided the margin of victory. The win gave the entire MIT baseball program a 2-1 edge over Harvard for the season with our varsity winning and Fresh losing previously. It was particularly sweet since the Crimson newspaper had earlier referred to the Fresh nine as a hapless group.

The tennis team suffered its fourth defeat in ten outings with a 6-3 loss to Brown University. Bill Jaklitsch and Gene Thorne provided the two wins in singles with Steve Gottlieb and Steve Cross accounting for the lone doubles win.

The lacrosse men jumped out to a 4-0 lead over Tabor Academy in the first period. The visitors came back strong in the second period to outscore Tech 5-0 and take a 5-4 halftime lead. Tabor held on to win 12-9.

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