The Tech' Draft Poll finds plans and opinions varied

By Dean Roller

Preliminary tabulation of the 1005 completed questionnaires in The Tech's draft poll has been completed. This unexpectedly large number of responses surpasses those of any previous polls run by the newspaper, and was instead beating towards those who expected substantial MIT agency to be reflected in the number of ballots submitted.

It was decided to initially divide the totals into three subgroups corresponding to (a) undergraduates years 1-3, (b) fourth year undergraduates, and first year graduate students, and (c) graduate students years 4-6. The second group was of particular interest since it is students in this class who are most immediately affected by recent draft legislation. The data for this group, along with the general totals appears below.

Several interesting observations emerged as a result of preliminary data analysis. One surprising result was the majority stated that students in the sciences viewed preferential treatment with respect to the draft. (A good number noted that although students in the sciences do not necessarily "deserve" preferential treatment, they would not dispute a governmental decision to regard them as such.) Early forecasts by The Tech predicted a far larger number voting for science deference. Alternatively, the results presented to the draft, were mixed as interesting trends were revealed. Many students displayed the desire to fight the war, while another 250 were uncertainly considering taking such action. A surprisingly

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Results for all students

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Total number of responses: 1285

1. II. If you had to join the Armed Forces, which branch would you join? Arm: 131; Air Force: 357; Navy: 395; Marines: 31; Coast Guard: 182

2. III. Do you think students in the sciences deserve preferential treatment with respect to the draft? Yes: 459; No: 761

IV. Reasonable alternative to the draft? (The following appeared most often)

- Peace Corps
- Volunteer for community service
- Go to grad school
- Play the odds
- Sit-in
- Go to school

Urban Fellows plan begins

By Bob Donald

In a memorandum distributed to the faculty last Friday, the Institute announced the first of the major activities in the field of urban affairs that have been made possible by the recent $83 million First Funding of the Urban Affairs Program, which is expected to extend this spring and will provide opportunities for faculty members interested in urban problems to work for a year in urban agencies.

The program has three primary objectives: 1) to provide opportunities for faculty members to work with key urban officials on problems of mutual interest; 2) to provide important urban planning data and information on a variety of professional skills which have not generally been applied to specific urban problems; 3) to build closer working relationships between urban administrators and academic faculty.

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Student volunteers campaign for McCarthy; Support expected to be influential in result

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dents from as far away as Baltimore and Philadelphia, and there were many-volunteer canvassers in the state and canvass many out-of-
way area. Residents who were there came from all sections of Massachusetts, as well as nearly every other college in the Northeast. Our Columbia student had been working in the state for several-weeks.

Briefing meeting

Those of us who were doing door-to-door canvassing were given a briefing concerning what to say, what kind of ques-
tions to expect, and how to handle unexpected circum-
stances. We were given cards with the names and addresses of all the Independents and Democrats in the area, maps of the city, and campaign lit-
erature. On each call, we were to rate the person on a 1-5 scale from definitely pro-McCarthy to definitely anti-McCarthy.

We found that what we had been told was correct in every detail. The people to whom we spoke reacted sincerely, both to us and in what we had to say, and some went so far as to write us in and discuss Mc-
Carthy and the issues over lunch or chowder. In one case we visited a man who had just returned from canvassing for Johnson; he was interested in what we were doing and discussed the campaign with us for some time. The personal contact with
people, the voting of friends, the experience for the students
both getting. As we-left, he

showed that 40% of the Dem-
ocrats overpassed preferred
McCarthy to some degree, as
against 30% for Johnson. (The
fact showed no preference.)

For the Independents, the fig-
ures were 30% and 32.5% res-
psectively. In the latter, how-
ever, may vote in either the Democratic or Republicans pri-
mary, and since New Hampshire is a Presidential Republican, it is dif-
ficult to interpret the results. The interns showed a Gaussian-
type distribution which would indicate a close race.

At test rally

After the results were an-
nounced, we left for Manchester to attend a rally at which Sen-
or McCarthy was to speak. We checked in at McCarthy headquarters and were told that the rally was predominantly for local voters, that student volunteers would be accompa-
nied in another room into which the speech would be piped, and that they were starting to distribute volunteers from attending due to the trem-
endous turnout. Unfaired, we persisted and were able to see

Robert Ryan introduce McCarthy as "the next President of the United States." 

'Spirit of hope'

McCarthy then gave a nono-

what uninspiring speech, due

to the below-par delivery. The

spirit of the campaign upon
the Senator was obvious, as
was his irritation with the multitude of amateur and pro-

fessional photographers who constantly jumped around to

get their pictures. Although he was interrupted by applause many times, it was seldom spontaneous, but seemed rather for form's sake. The speech itself, however, which from all appearances was written by Professor Richard Goodwin,
brought out several points about the spirit of the campaign.

McCarthy said that his cam-
paign is based upon the fact
that the United States must
regain "the decent respect of
the opinion of mankind," and
that he is trying to bring to
America "the spirit of hope
rather than the spirit of fear." He concluded by stating his

hope that today's Democratic
primary would be "a signal
vote, a beacon...here in New
Hampshire for the United States and the world."

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Students look at draft plans

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large number of students indicated that they had at least once con-
sidered leaving the United States. Indeed, results indicated that
MIT students would far sooner take up residence in another country
than risk the legal implications of burning their draft cards or going
to jail by resisting induction...

General dissatisfaction with the present status of the draft was
exemplified by the high percentage of students who favored protest
in one form or another. Fewer people had not considered or were
definitely against protesting than any other alternative, very few
considered totally ignoring the draft. Undergraduates seem to be
somewhat more involved than graduate students in protesting the
draft and also seemed more resolutely decided concerning their
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undergraduates or graduate students to enlist in the Armed Forces,
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Marines or the Army, indicating some familiarity with the casualty
statistics of the Vietnam conflict.

Honor absents

Alternatives to the present draft system constituted the most
open-ended question on the ballot, yet several options appeared
repeatedly. The most popular were a lottery, VISTA or Peace Corps
Service as a substitute for Armed Forces, service, Universal service,
a professional volunteer force, and an end to the Vietnam War.
Honor was certainly not excluded in the responses. Methods of
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Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.

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The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

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column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngsmobiles from Oldsmobile—
named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

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Inssomm Poll

When Inscomm first discussed the idea of having a Vietnam poll, one of the prime arguments in favor of the idea seemed to be that this would promote discussion, if not action, among the members of the student body. The main point was that Inscomm, as well as other groups, would sponsor speakers and debates before and after the poll, in order to provide this stimulation.

Have you heard any good speakers lately? The SIDS sponsored a debate in Krege a few days ago, but as far as I know, it was completely unrelated to the Inscomm poll, or any other. It is, apparently, true that if they are not given some proof that action or any other. It is, apparently, true that if they are not given some proof that action

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To the Editor:
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Dear Professor Simon,

It is hardly necessary for me to mention the hillside of dollars and cents that America gives to our countries, or the work the Peace Corps does. It seems to me that it is high time that we get rid of some of our very comfortable illusions and begin honestly to examine the truths of the situation. It is about time we all got involved, and that is what we are here for.

I wonder how many of us have even stepped inside the office of the MIT Social Service Committee. Have any of us served on a panel in one of the MIT High programs? Work such as this does not take up very much of our time. How difficult would it be to find four or six hours a week to tutor underprivileged children, or to help out in a hospital? Is this the sort of work the volunteering of students insulates — ourselves from involvement in the housing problems that face America today.

There is a sort of anti-intellectualism in this country and abroad. We must shed our lethargy and help America as she helps us. Let us not count our money while America burns.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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flirt are in—short, who is trans-
gressing on the rights of others? It is a clue to the state of the
nation that neither the defend-
ers nor the critics of the Viet-
nam conflict analyze the situa-
tion principally in these terms. The best we can get today is
"wait and see" or "nipple hunts" or "inadver-
dences of various kinds.

We are apt to argue that as
assistants we work for our
keep. But do we really do enough
work to earn our tuition fees
Furthermore, is there any innate reason
why MIT must give these assist-
tships to foreign students while depriving American stu-
dents of these benefits? Whatever
way one looks at it, the simple fact is that MIT is be-

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**In Concert...**

Rush sparkles in frost concert

By Randy Hawthorne

Last Sunday Kresge witnessed a concert by one of the few remaining single folk acts around. "Tom Rush in Concert" was a good example of folk singing at its best, in the tradition of Woody Guthrie. Rush wasn't wrapped up in protest songs or down-home blues or any of the other labels in folk music today. He was playing a collection of his musical past. Recorded in traditional folk, his music started to tend, towards early '60s rock (Bo Diddley), and now is what he considers modern folk.

The modern folk of which he is talking is a change from what in the past has been Tom Rush on record. Instead of Rush singing and playing guitar and being backed up by a most bass player (which he was Sunday) and possibly another guitar, he will have on his new LP (Circle Game released on Elektra soon) a variety of accompaniment. Instrumentally the backing will consist of an odd, harpsichord, a sax, strings, and electric instruments.

The program consisted of many of his standards including "Who Do You Love," the ever popular "Ure Going" and the title song of his new album "Circle Game" which was written by a very talented young writer and another whose songs have been done by both Judy Collins and Buffy St. Marie.

On stage Rush proved experienced entertainer as well as singer as he talked and joked with the audience. After remarking that his "Ure Going" was referred to by WRKO as a golden oldie he got the audience to sing with him the chorus of "...a blast from the past." Possibly what we heard was from the past but with a musician of Tom Rush's caliber the future can only promise to be even better.

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The combined Glee Clubs of MIT and M.I.T. Haydn Club will join with members of the Cambridge Festival Orchestras in a performance of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." Eric Leinsdorf will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program, which will be heard in the Boston Symphony Hall, includes Ravel's "Mother Goose" and Nielsen's Clarinet Concerto. Tickets may be obtained at the lobby of Bldg. 10 near the MIT community, and at 21 at the door. Friday night, March 16, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is $1 and tickets may be obtained at the lobby of Bldg. 10 near the MIT community, and at 21 at the door.

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**Making The Scene**

David Epstein is shown conducting the MIT Symphony Orchestra as it will appear in concert Sunday in Kresge.

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Hogan's Goat shines at Theatre Company

By Jack Donohue

Hogan's Goat is a very funny play. Those old enough to remember and process nostalgia will respond to the scene of the Irish comediens in Brooklyn at the turn of the century, scrabbling to get their life through the nagle of politics. In its multilayered nature, it encompasses the characters for which the actor is famous and inimitable. On another level, it is the nature of an aspiring singer, Matthew Stanton, the Goat's, and by extension, the nature of the Irish environment.

The traditional Gaelic drink, and spit to whiskey and song, were many bright moments, of course, the party and the plight of poverty. His rise to fame is the result of the help of a mysterious woman, Agnes Hogan, as she says, the party God, is the epicenter. "Hogan's Goat" is where the basic fun lies. For Stanton, the Everyman, has another emanating trait, an irresistible pride. He cannot support his family, which leads to a纺织 fatal blow with Agnes, who he swears by his body and spirit. (an anathema to the Catholic). Her pride is the life of a woman, the struggle toward the rational religion, which preaches duty and self-effacement, another major theme. His nature cannot abide the.

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Michael Currie and Patricia O'Connell plot some sneaky politics in a scene from "Hogan's Goat," now at the Theatre Company of Boston.

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Wrestlers place second in New England tournament

By Aareas Voraetmannon

At the New England Collegiate Wrestling Championships hosted by Coast Guard at New London, MIT finished in second place overall out of a field of 22 teams. Springfield, as usual, won the tournament, this year with 304 points. They were followed by MIT with 272, Wesleyan with 217, then Colby with 61, and Coast Guard with 45. Tuch was able to claim three individual champions this year in 145-pound Jack Manhan ‘69, 165-pound Norm Hawkins ‘69, and Fred Andree ‘70 at heavyweight. In addition, Walt Price ‘70 claimed second place in the 167-pound competition, and Joe Baron ‘70 took fourth at 175 pounds.

Strong start

At the end of the first round of competition, only one Tech wrestler had been eliminated from the tournament. Of the remaining two, two drew two opponents, two won by decision, and the remaining six won second place over their opponents. The second round saw only three more Tech grapplers eliminated from competition.

Bancroft advanced to the semi-finals through a bye in the first round and a round-two pin over Goodsell of UMass in 6:26, but was defeated by Power of R.C. in the semi-finals. Power went on to take 2nd place in the 165-pound class, while Bancroft defeated Conn. Col.’s Roger White in 18:6. In the match for 3rd and 4th place, Bancroft just a close 9-8 decision to Springfield’s McGough.

Walt Price ‘70 got all the way to the final, but was defeated by Springfield’s Poppeu. In the final, Price beat Rhode Island Colle’s Radkey 5-3, and went on to defeat Denham of URI 11-6, and Balanced at Coast Guard 9-3 to gain the finals.

Swimmers win draw

Manahan breezed through the first round with a 4:50 pin over March of Lowell, then stunned R.C.’s Thompson 11-4, and edged out W.P.’s Grendel 6-9 in the second round. Pitted against Manahan of Wesleyan in the finals, Manahan’s match was set up for a high-stakes second-place finish. At the end of regulation time, the match was 1-1 draw. The overtime periods ended in another draw. However, Manahan exuded a unanimous decision to Manahan, giving him the championship.

The next match of the finals saw Hawley wrestle Springfield’s Sadoti. The Hawk left no doubts as to the match outcome, as he took Sadoti down into a predicament at the start of the first period and ran up a quick four-point lead. Hawley stretched the lead to six points by the end of the match, beating Sadoti 13-7.

Andree was easy

Heavyweight Andree breezed to the finals by way of a bye in the first round and a quick first-round pin over Cummins of UMass and Capozzi of Central Connecticut. Andree then took down over Cummins won for Fred the trophy awarded to the wrestler who scores the fastest fall. Andree had Cummins to the mat in 9.8. If there were a little longer to pin Capozzi in the semifinals, Andree finally scored in the first period for 18-0. Facing Wesleyan’s Dusty Carter in the finals, Andree scored a quick take-down in the first period and an escape and take-down in the second to go 5-3. Although Carter scored an escape in the second finals of the 200 backstroke, Fred rode him out through the entire final period to take the match 7-1.

Wilson takes eighth place in two-mile at IC4A meet

Tech’s varsity indoor track team had two representatives at the IC4A indoor meet in New York on Saturday. The meet was held in the brand new 17,000-seat arena at the Nassau Coliseum. Two Tech engineers were in the two-mile, and Steve Sterrycl ‘68 competed in the pole vault.

Wilson took eighth place in the two-mile with a time of 9:06, just behind rival Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan. Subshee Mano of Colby was fourth in 8:58.9. These three runners met last week at the Colby Invitational and finished in the same respective order. At Colby, Mano was first, followed by Burfoot and Wilson in a time of 8:56.4.

Sterrycl, captain of this year’s team, ended his collegiate indoor career with a vault of 14’ to place second behind Burfoot and Bruce Sterrycl ‘68 in the pole vault.

There is still a possibility that Wilson will be invited to the NCAA meet in Detroit, to which men with the top 12 times in the country are invited.

IM hockey

LCA, Burnton A victorious

A drizzle slowed down the IM hockey action Sunday, but the double-elimination tournament in still expected to reach a climax this weekend. Still competing for the top spot are Boston U., and Burpton A. EBT and Chi Phi dropped out Thursday night, losing respectively to LCA and Enigages.

Average losing a zero to EBT in the first round of play, the Lambda Chi’s took advantage of their opponent’s mistakes to score a win. A penalty goal from the blue line by Mike Oliver started the LCA off. Julian Adams added a second goal and Charlie Neill ‘71 put one in after a face off to score the winning goal. EBT, which was without the services of star player Bob Dresser, had to settle for a higher finish. In the semi-finals, Dick and Phil both finished in the twenties.

Devakich leads

On the side horse Mike Devakich made ‘90 wins, he decided the tournament with a victory over Bob Clasen of the G.B. The填充 was won by Bob Clasen of the G.B. The

How They Did

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Gymnastics show in NCA

A new individual iron and a possible new team record highlighted the New England personal meets at Springfield Saturday. Luis Clare ‘69 set a new Tech mark for the high bar, swimming the 500 yard distance in 2:10.6. The 400 free-triple relay team raced through the qualifying heat in a record-setting 3:45.95, but a stroke of bad luck disqualified them from competition.

In team scoring, the Engineers placed eighth behind several teams they had previously beaten.

In other individual events John McFarren ‘68 took an excellent fifth place in the 100 free with a time of 50.86, and took an 11th in the 200 free with a time of 53.86. Dave Beneshes ‘68 swam a 5:58 in the 500 free for a 1st place finish. Jim Brunswick ‘68 swam an unhabitable second in the 200 fly with a 2:24.7 performance in the 100 fly, and the other in the 200 fly with a time of 2:11.7. Tom Nesbitt ‘69 nosed out Larry Price ‘70 for eighth in the 100 breast. Each individual was listed at 1:17.03, while Price posted a 1:07.38. The order was reversed in the 200 breast. Nesbitt took seventh in Price’s 1:16.8. Lee Dillery added a sixth in the 500 free with a time of 1:58.8. The 400 medley relay team, composed of Clare, Peterson, Brooksfield and Dilley took 5th in 3:36.16.

In the diving Bob Rosenech took third in the 3-meter event and a ninth in the 1-meter. Teammate Jesse Heimer ‘70 placed ninth on the 3-meter board.