Two faculty ROTC motions ask termination, no credit

By Larry Klein

A special meeting of the faculty will be held in May to discuss the status of ROTC at MIT. To be considered will be proposals by Professor Irving Segal (Course XVIII) and Professor William Watson (Course XXI).

Students will be able to present their views on ROTC beforehand at Watson (Course XXI) and Professor William Segal. Entitled "Memorandum to the Faculty," and April 4, the survey contained the names of twenty members of the MIT faculty who agreed "to the academic credit for courses in Military Science, and authorize the Institute to determine the granting of academic credit at MIT for courses in Military Science, and authorize the Institute to determine the granting of credit." Due to lack of time, the motion was postponed until a special faculty meeting to be held in May.

The introduction of the motion to eliminate academic credit for ROTC of the military service required by the survey contained in the survey and the number of faculty signing each (as reported in an article on April 11):

1. "I agree that academic credit should be given for courses in Military Science, and authorize the use of my name in an academic capacity for such purpose." 108.

2. "I declined to question the granting of academic credit at MIT for courses in Military Science, but should like to have the matter studied further by the faculty before deciding whether to join in a formal proposal for its approval." 3

3. I believe that the granting of academic credit at MIT for courses in Military Science, and authorize the use of my name in an academic capacity for such purpose." 108.

The resolution referred to question the granting of academic credit at MIT for courses in Military Science, but should like to have the matter studied further by the faculty before deciding whether to join in a formal proposal for its approval.

The defense attorneys stated that they would have to question the granting of academic credit at MIT for courses in Military Science, but should like to have the matter studied further by the faculty before deciding whether to join in a formal proposal for its approval.

Grant more urban funds

By Alex Makowski

Concerning the serious problems of the cities and their solutions, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey had issued his first report in May with a special panel discussion Tuesday night.

Humphrey placed the blame for the failure to improve the economic situation of the cities on political commitments. Solutions for the triple problems of race, poverty, and human services would have to be made only with a demand by the American public for funds. "We've been able to build highways and get to the moon on schedule. Why can't we build a better way of living for the poor and human services?" Humphrey, after recalling a 1949 bill calling for a construction of 800,000 housing units, 500,000 of which have been completed. Joining Humphrey on the panel were former Boston mayor John F. Kennedy and MIT professors William Johnson, Alan Drake and Leonard Fein. Professor Jerome Letvin, originally scheduled to participate, found himself unable to attend.

Despite the lack of a public outcry for funds, Humphrey also faulted present ineffective, piecemeal efforts at removing the city problems. "What we need," he proposed, "is a continuance of all the great universities, such as Harvard, in the Northeast, pooling their wealth and talent." He had hard words for some of the state govern- ments: "the federal government should provide financial incentives to states who cooperate to meet urban crises.

Urban Homestead Act

Pointing out that the city property tax has exhausted itself as a realistic supply of funds for improvements, Humphrey proposed the establishment of an Urban Development Bank. Supported by public and private funds, it would underwrite the risk of reorganization in depressed areas of the cities. "In the Northeast," he called for an Urban Homestead Act similar to the measure passed last century to develop the West.

Professor Johnson, opening panel, returned to a theme often used the night before: How do people who lack power effect change? "Powerlessness is a good deal of what aite is about," argued Johnson. "Must we await a flash of perception from those at the top?" He concluded that we must test the establishment by displacement.

Citizens request review

Citizens emphasized a need for review of different techniques. "As it is, we don't even know whether or not the methods we now use are successful," he said. "And he asked for assistance in the presence of the public, claiming that it "re- presents," rather than "hounding new life.

We need an adjustment of our urban education.

Professor Fein voiced interdependence both with the public and the govern- ment. "It's irritating that everyone in well-intentioned, everyone is concerned, yet nothing happens," he closed by reminding that while power corrupts, so does powerlessness, creating "mindless pacifists.

Earlier in the day, Humphrey held an open question and answer in the Sala de Puerto Rico. With Wiesner moderating, the former Vice President was heckled by a group during much of his time until he indicated that he would be held on to a minimum of two minutes, repeating "the triple problems of race, poverty, and human services."

Several members of the administration expressed their disapproval at the length of his talk, saying that they were "not interested in provoking violence," though the exact nature of the catastrophe was to be determined later Monday night and was not known at press time.

Teresa charges pressed

The Harvard students arrested at the University Hall demonstration will still face trespass charges despite Harvard's request to the contrary, it was ruled in the Third District Court of Eastern Massachusetts last Friday.

Judge M. Edward Viola said he felt that where the defendants had proved innocent, an acquittal would be better on their record than would a dismissal of charges. If, on the other hand, they are guilty, "they should be found guilty." Edward McCarthy, Assistant Cambridge City Solicitor, had requested that the charges be dismissed.

Mr. Viola said that the cases which came up Friday were continued, giving the prosecution eleven more days to present photographic evidence. The post- morni was granted, over the objection of almost all the defense attorneys.

The defense attorneys stated that they are ready to go in trial, and that a continuance would inconvenience their clients and witnesses who have engaged in their cases.

Attorney Oscar Shaw of the Firm of Shaw & Gray was on behalf of the University. He said that in response to the Faculty vote to drop charges against the students, President Nathan M. Pusey had sent him to represent the administration.

The Court then recessed for fifteen minutes to allow attorneys to consult with their clients on a motion to dismiss the charges. In a caucus of the students involved, it was decided that the case against the students be dropped on behalf of all the defendants, not just the students.

Judge John T. Flynn made the motion for the defense when Court reconvened. He argued that the case took the form of a "family dispute" within the University, and that the student defendants had handled the case instead of the Court.

McCarthy countered with the argu- ment that when Cambridge Police are involved, the matter transcends the scope of a "family dispute." Viola denied the defense motion.

Shortly before the Court adjourned, Attorney John Fox, Harvard '79 and publisher of the old Boston Post, asked permission to speak. Referring to the running on of Cox, Fox expressed his concern that "the red band of communism" which he saw in the courtroom. He was referring to the red armbands which many of the students were wearing in support of the strike.

Judge Viola suggested that Fox file an appearance and speak when the cases are brought up again.

Those of trespass cases were dismissed in a closed meeting after adjournment. The order of the cases was copyrighted by the police: Two students, and supporter John Jervis of The Tech.

Orchestra plays Carnegie

Students returning to University Hall

The SDS was back in Harvard's University Hall yesterday afternoon, but this time the co-existed with the administrative officials were present. Starting at about 5 pm, students entered the building and began a sit-in, people on the floor of the same rooms, the carpeted offices. They effectively brought all office work to a stop for the day. Several of them were left quietly at 5 pm when the building closed for the night, others were removed to a nearby, though not far from University Hall.

Several members of the administration were present, as were many faculty members. They spoke to the people that were occupying the students.

Shortly before 5 pm, when the students had been in the building for more than an hour, they marched through the building in long, chanting, "We want to expand!" Most students who were present seemed to be enjoying the protest.

The Tech
HHH sees troop withdrawal

(continued from Page 1)

improving various world situations.
 Much of the questioning was about
Viet Nam. One student remembering
Humphrey's previous discussion of the
effects of the war on our society, asked
him to consider the results of the
conflict for the Viet Nam people.
Admitting the tragic consequences of
the fighting there, Humphrey favored
a negotiated cease-fire to
end the killing. He also saw the pos-
sibility of pulling out a substantial
number of US troops this year.
Wednesday afternoon an an-
nymous caller on the "100" line claimed
a bomb was planted in the Student
Center. Humphrey's sherry hour and
dinner in the Mezzanine Lounge was
rescheduled as Campus patrolmen and
custodial personnel cleared the build-
ing. An hour-long search failed to
uncover any explosives, and the build-
ing was re-opened about 7:15. It was
the first bomb scare in the Student
Center's four-year history.

Ron Dehner presents
RCA Victor Recording Artist

Feliciano

SUN. MAY 4 6:30-9:15 pm
MUSIC HALL
Tickets: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50. Mail order to:
Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.;
enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Tix
available at Music Hall; Harvard Co-op; MIT Ticket
Office; Out-of-Town agency (Cambridge).
Phone: (617) 413-3500

"I'm sorry about your
parade, sir. I guess I
splashed on too
much after shave."

Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not
careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One
whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their
eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform
intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package.
Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.
Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
Look what you can get away with now.

The Honda Scrambler 175. Nothing to hold you back when you team up with this baby. It's the beginning and the end. The end of shelling out big money for gas, parking, upkeep and insurance. The beginning of a new kind of freedom. The 175 takes you where you want to go—on or off the road. And it takes you there with power—a rugged 4-stroke OHV twin engine that moves out to 80 mph.

HONDA

Aero symposium stresses creative student involvement

By Canon Agnew

One engineering department's experience in education ended late last Saturday on a successful note. The Creative Engineering Symposium, held last week on campus by the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, was an attempt to show students what an engineer in industry really has to do, and how engineering, students, faculty, and engineers in projects to demonstrate the ideas.

The program, conceived by several faculty members and students in the Aero Department, used two main approaches. First, problems solicited from the major aerospace companies were presented to groups of students. Each group was to study the problem, and write a report in which it suggested innovative solutions to it. Problems ranged in scope from the design of a complete air-to-air missile system to work on heat-pipe applications.

Secondly, engineers and inventors were invited to present papers involving the creative solution of engineering problems. These were intended to show how useful solutions were arrived at by practicing engineers.

Not all parts of the program were equally effective. Few students, for example, attended the paper presentations. The reasons seemed to boil down to the presence of other academic commitments—many students had to give the affair low or last priority because of the usual round of quizzes, midterms, and papers demanded by their non-elective courses during the week. And one participant described the part of the program as "a typical academic system on work-on-beat-pipeline applications."

Overall, the workshops appear so successful that they may be continued. Steve Ehrmann '71 suggests that the January plan being discussed by the Calendar Committee would provide an excellent chance for the School of Engineering as a whole to institute some plan of this nature.

Professor Jerrold Zacharias, who sat in on a panel evaluating the Symposium, called the program an experiment in "problem-oriented—not unproven method" instruction. At AWW "69 it too much of MIT's education was asking at giving on engineering the ability to solve a problem, and not too little of it to teach him how to formulate the problem in the first place. Above all else, it seems to be the ability that was developed by the Creative Engineering Symposium. Steve Ehrmann's comment about the calendar plan applies to the whole program. It is good enough to be "worth lobbying for."

Urban fellowship program sponsors summer projects

Tom Woodruff, Chairman of MIT Urban Action, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the MIT Urban Fellows Program, which is both a community service project and an academic program, must be return-

The Program, financed by the Urban Systems Laboratory and by other Institute funds, has three major components: Summer fellowships for up to 15 Urban Action Fellows, continuing liaison work with neighborhood agencies during the academic year, and participation in an academic seminar in the fall.

Mr. Frank S. Jones, Executive Director of the Urban Systems Laboratory and a Lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering, will be the Faculty Advisor of the Program. Several additional faculty consultants will assist in advising the various groups. Tom Woodruff will serve as Program Coordinator.

The academic seminar in the fall will consist of 15 units, 13 of which comprise continuing community involvement through an action program as a liaison between MIT Urban Action and the community.

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MIT: War criminal?

President Nixon's decision to deny the appoint-
ment as head of the National Science Foundation to Dr. Franklin Long solely on the basis of his stand on the war was a gross affront to the scientific community.

The head of NSF supervises the allocation of overhead grants, which grants to scientists on the basis of the scientific merit of the projects they propose. It is a distinctly non-political post. It would seem that any reasonable scientist would be able to do whatever research he deems interesting and relevant. What procedures should exist for determining that any scientist is not doing a disservice to the public.

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It is not difficult to understand in such pious phrases as "Keeping all the channels of communication open", "Keeping force off the campus", but the question now is whether once closed off the channels of communication, who was guilty of the first use of force. It is, of course, impossible to prove that two wrongs make a right; yet, exactly what are the steps to take to do when the legitimate channels of dissent have been cut off?

Footnotes*

48. A comment heard at a meeting of the MIT chapter of the World Student Peace Union. As a result of the Cambridge riots, it is rumored that the University administration has banned the Peace Union from campus. However, President Johnson has denied that there are plans to ban the Peacemakers from campus.

54. Astronomical observation: "In the past, universities have been places of refuge for dissenting voices. It is the duty of the administration to protect these voices from censorship."
Congressman hits war, ABM

By Dufla Robertson

"It's a whole new way to make a profit," he said. "The nation's problem-solving and decision-making machinery, which has been so effective for too many second-rate people in public office..."

The Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics will host a Freshman Orientation for new students on Friday, April 30, at 3-5 pm in Room 33-206. It will be open to all people interested in Aeronautics and Astronautics as a major.

For Reservations Call 491-9592 (BETWEEN HARVARD AND 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017)

College World

The following telegram appeared in the April 17 Harvard Crimson: DEAR PRESIDENT FAYE: AS YOU MAY RECOLLCT, I' M UP FOR ELECTION ON THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS, AND WOULD LIKE TO WIN, AND AM SUFFICIENTLY CONFIDENT THAT I AM CONTROLLING THE VOTE TO RECOGNIZE THAT CASTING YOUR VOTE FOR ME IS THE BARGAIN OF THE ELECTION..."

In the intercollegiate Press, Mandeville College's Judicial Boards are now operating under a new constitution. One interesting section states that the boards will not hear cases concerning drug use, but rather that these will be considered by the student union. Also, the St. Paul, Minnesota, school assures that no record of judicial cases is placed on transcripts, and that members of the council may be disqualified because of prejudice.

A course in human sexuality has been set up jointly for Smith and Amherst students. The lectures are dated to discuss psycho-sexual relationships, anatomy, sex techniques and responsibilities, contraception and birth. With an enrollment of 400, an attempt will be made to maintain a one-to-one ratio between Smith and Amherst students.

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

SPRING TERM 1970

ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION
A THREE MONTH TERM

Twelve seminars on the practice and ideology of schooling, especially in Latin America, and the investigation of alternative educational possibilities. The aim is to develop a fundamental critique of existing and alternative educational systems.

Seminars are scheduled to accommodate students from U.S. Colleges (Quarter or Semester Plan) and can be combined with intensive Spanish and other courses at CIDOC

WRITE

CIDOC-SPRING 1970
APDQ.479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

DEFFERING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to start its world-wide network of collaborative tracking with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the projects. You can use your ideas, Peru; you can build your own experimental telescopes, or be willing at least to acquire some preliminary experience, and get your hands on some free equipment. There are opportunities for you. For more information, call Dr. E. Tinglin, Personnel Administrator, (617) 934-7970.

CIVIL RIGHTS, RACE, AND FOREIGN POLICY

A fundamental critique of existing and alternative educational systems.

Three-month term, starting January 16, 1970

A joint program of the University of California at Berkeley and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara.

The goals of the program are to study and develop the social and political implications of the growing complexity of our society. The program brings together men with diverse backgrounds who wish to contribute to the democratisation of society.

The program is designed to give participants an understanding of the role of the United States in the world and the implications of this role for domestic policy. It aims to develop a critical view of American foreign policy, both in terms of its historical development and in terms of its present role in world affairs. The program also seeks to develop an understanding of the implications of American foreign policy for American domestic policy, and vice versa.

The program consists of a series of seminars and workshops, each of which will be devoted to a particular aspect of foreign policy. The seminars will be conducted by leading experts in the field, and will include both lecture and discussion components.

The program is designed to be both practical and theoretical. It aims to provide participants with a solid understanding of the issues involved in foreign policy, as well as with the skills necessary to contribute to the development of public policy. The program is open to all interested individuals, regardless of their background or experience.

The program will take place at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, and will run from January 16 to May 27, 1970. Participants will be expected to attend all sessions, and to participate actively in the discussions.

Your legs get the onee-over every time you walk around. And should "be kept in good shape at all times. Here's a way to keep them in good shape:

Norelco is just a fast, close, comfortable Lady Norelco isn't just a fast, close, comfortable shaver. It's a fast, close, gentle underarm shaver too. And it's an easy-to-handle trimmer that takes off those wiry little neck strands that sneak up on Saisons between appointments. It's a whole new way to stay great looking.

In the new Norelco LadyShave pictured at right, it comes in a purple and white travel case with a good job of pampering your legs, underarms and pockets.

Norelco and Norelco LadyShave are now in your hands.

This campus is crawling with leg men

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Symphony Orchestra a hit in concert at Carnegie Hall

Carnegie Hall is one of the highest points of aspiration an orchestra can have, and now the MIT Symphony Orchestra can boast of a well-received concert there.

Thursday night's full house had several distinguished guests in its midst — former MIT President John Slade Kidder; President Edward Mandel in his first official act as President; and a host of other distinguished guests. Theodore Strongin of the New York Times was quite justifiably envious.

The concert itself was quite a success. Theodore Strongin of The New York Times was quite justifiably envious of his colleagues in the Boston area, as well as for the Department of Humanities, which is quite justifiably envious of its cap. The Symphony Orchestra certainly deserves congratulations for its recent distinction.

ATTENTION: ENRAGED ENGINEERS

Do you hate Ma Bell? Do you think her rates are too high? Do you think you can provide sound technological and economic arguments against them?

Reward.

Write: Enraged Engineers c/o The Tech PO Box 29 MIT Branch Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Time is Running Out...

Each minute you spend in indecision is a minute wasted...a minute that adds up to an hour or a day that has vanished forever.

That minute may have been spent as Paulists do, counselling a questioning youth at a campus or have been revived by the forms combine movement and economic arguments...in a startling effect is achieved...

Each minute you spend in indecision is a minute wasted. Each minute you spend in indecision is a minute wasted.

You Are Eligible

If you live or work in Massachusetts, you are eligible for low cost, high quality life insurance in a mutual organization with an outstanding record of financial soundness.

Founded as a public service in 1907, Savings Bank Life Insurance is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct to keep cost low. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid to policyholders every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

Savings Bank Life Insurance policies are available in a wide variety of forms. To find out what Savings Bank Life policy will meet your needs best, visit a mutual savings bank and ask for personal counselling about Savings Bank Life Insurance. It could be one of the smartest financial moves you'll ever make.

PIE AND CIGAR CONNOISSEUR

Pipe & Book Shop

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Featuring:
Over 300 blends of tobacco

Open till 2pm
Monday through Friday
Sunday till 2pm

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**movie...**

"Alexander" works well doing nothing

By Robert Franco

Most fantasies are failures, either because it becomes clear too late that they are supposed to be fantasies, or because they add so many fantastic plot devices that they become hopelessly undermined. Alexander, at the Exeter Street Theatre, avoids both pitfalls entirely, and it's funny to boot—a recommendation for any film, espe-


cially if you're in a mood to relax and forget about everything else. But better yet, relaxation is just what this one is all about—nothing, it's twice as appealing.

Of course, the leisure is on a scale a bit more fantastic than one might hope for. Alexander is a French femal of exceptional strength, who is bespooked by his wife (appropriately called La Gandy), into running a farm entirely by himself. Her strict austere army training has left him a minimum of tact, and while he is helpless in the face of her demands, he vows he'll get back some-


day. Suddenly, and mysteriously, his incredible strength, who is henpecked bit more fantastic than one might hope

appealing.

In brief, Alexander goes to bed for two months, to catch up on all the In brief, Alexander goes to bed for two months, to catch up on all the

mourners at the funeral ask him to sing, since the whole idea is appeal-

himself, that's exactly what he does. When Alexander was mildly disappointing.

weeks, destroying much of the emotion associated with the human figure. More and different techniques would be necessary to try something similar that lasts much longer, but as a short it held the audience's attention. (The film is distributed by the Cana-

national Film Board, for anyone who's interested.)

The Mime Troupe plans to switch to a crisis-concious audience.

We can expect good things to result from this change in characterizing physical actions

patience toward developing a cinematic adapta-

tion to Chinese opera. The new theater, says the

its style from the atmosphere the film creates, any

Troupe, accepts the task of communi-

opera. The new theater, says the

mimes and civil rights. "The SFMT

which were human, paper mache, felt,

The characterizing physical actions

Wednesday was mildly disappointing.

"GHOSTS-ITALIAN STYLE"

"und die feinen Wurstwaren"

"and die feinen Wurstwaren"

"und die feinen Wurstwaren"

PHIL. & CLAUDETTE MARKEE

To add to the effect, the film is shot in luscious color, with a sort of whimsical attitude that delightfully matches everything else. And as Alex-

Also on the bill is a 15-minute

Alexander, Philippe Noiret handles his role so well it's hard to imagine he really

problems for a few hours—hopefully ones that could do with a little forget-

---and just laugh and enjoy some-

Short film ballet

Aside from a 15-minute short, Daa, which goes a little bit toward developing a cinematic adapta-

bombs bur-

'Alexander'

Auburn St., Cambridge

Troupe did put on an enjoyable show

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**THE TECH TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 PAGE 7**
Tech nine drops heartbreaker

By Jay Zager

The weight of history consigned two errors in the ninth inning last Friday to hand Brandeis a 6-5 victory. The victory snapped a 29-game losing streak for the Engineers and put them back in the championship race. The game was evenly poised throughout the nine innings. The first three innings were characterized by a high tempo, with both teams playing fast and accurate baseball. Despite several opportunities, neither team was able to capitalize on the scoring, and the game remained scoreless until the fourth inning. Brandeis' starting pitcher struck out nine batters in the first three innings, and Tech's offense was unable to score.

In the fourth inning, Tech finally broke the deadlock with a run scored by Senior leftfielder Jeff Weissman on a single, breaking the scoreless tie. The run was a result of a successful bunt by Weissman, who advanced to second base on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith. The bunt was a result of a well-placed bunt which caught the Brandeis pitcher off guard, allowing Weissman to reach second base. The run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

The fifth inning proved to be a pivotal moment in the game. Brandeis' pitcher was unable to stop the scoring, and Tech scored two more runs to take a 4-0 lead. The runs were scored on a double by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart and a triple by Senior third baseman Bob Metz. The double and triple were both the result of well-executed bunts, which allowed the runners to advance to scoring positions. The runs were scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

In the sixth inning, Brandeis responded with a run scored by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart on a double. The run was scored on a line drive by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart, bringing Brandeis back to within a run of Tech. The run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

However, in the seventh inning, Tech again broke the deadlock with a run scored by Senior leftfielder Jeff Weissman on a single. The run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis. The run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

The eighth inning saw Brandeis score two runs, bringing the score to 6-4 in favor of Brandeis. The runs were scored on a double by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart and a triple by Senior third baseman Bob Metz. The double and triple were both the result of well-executed bunts, which allowed the runners to advance to scoring positions. The runs were scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

In the ninth inning, Tech mounted a comeback, scoring two runs to tie the game at 6-6. The runs were scored on a double by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart and a triple by Senior third baseman Bob Metz. The double and triple were both the result of well-executed bunts, which allowed the runners to advance to scoring positions. The runs were scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

Despite the comeback, Brandeis ultimately prevailed, scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game. The run was scored on a single by Senior centerfielder Tom Stewart, bringing Brandeis to within a run of Tech. The run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Senior catcher Gary Smith, bringing Tech to within a run of Brandeis.

The loss was a devastating blow for Tech, as it ended their hopes of a championship. However, the team remained positive and vowed to continue fighting to the end. The team expressed confidence in their ability to bounce back and make a resurgence in the future. The game was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team, and the players were proud of their efforts. The loss was a moment of reflection and a reminder of the challenges that lie ahead. The team will regroup and continue to work towards their goal of a championship. The players were united in their determination to make a comeback and prove their worth. The game was a tough loss, but it served as a motivation for the team to push even harder and achieve their goal. The team expressed their pride in their performance and their determination to make a successful run in the future.