**In the news**

**INSIDE**

Carola Eisenberg. Dean for Student Affairs, has written an open letter to MIT students emphasizing the “dilapidated state of student service” and urging the students to improve it. The letter was written in response to a student survey that showed a low level of satisfaction with the current state of student services.

By Mark James and William Lasser

Dean of the School of Humanities Harid J. Hanham decided in September to leave the Writing Program within the Department of Humanities, but several members of the Program are concerned that they did not have the opportunity to leave the Program.

In a letter dated Oct. 1, Hanham wrote to several elected and appointed members of the Humanities Committee that he had made his decision after consultation on Sept. 26 with President Jerome Wiesner, Chancellor Paul Gray and Provost Walter Huntington. In a letter to The Tech that “the writing Program was doing a good job.”

Mark Hanham

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Breakstone told The Tech that he has “informe[d] them [Writing Program members] as promptly and as fully as I could” about all significant meetings or procedures concerning the Program.

He said that he received a copy of the Hanham letter, dated Oct. 1, 1976, and that he immediately showed it to Brown and Assistant Professor Patrick Cumming, another member of the Writing Program.

Breakstone asserted that they read the letter “shaking their heads.” The letter had also been placed in a basket on the desk of

By David B. Korzetz

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Insurance co. faulted in report

Mass. auto insurance, explained.

By William Laser

Agreed upon by the Society of Union Life Insurance Company, have attempted to sell MIT students a policy which Consumer Reports characterized as a "gimmicky, high-cost product."

In the March issue of the magazine, Consumers' Union declared that "the last thing students need is life insurance," and added, "we strongly advise against buying life insurance from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

The policy, which the company attempts to sell to college students as the College Master, a $10,000 or $15,000 whole-life plan, according to Consumer Reports, the company presents potential buyers with inaccurate statistics and with a misleading sales brochure.

Representatives of the company have used high-pressure techniques when dealing with students. One MIT senior told The Tech that she received five or six phone calls from C.A. Jeffrey Yatski, a Fidelity Union salesman, including one at 3:00 a.m. On that occasion, the agent called on a suite phone and asked to speak with the student, describing the situation as an "emergency.

Consumers' Union stated that most policies sold to college students, including College Masters, are usually not needed, are too small in monetary value, are of the wrong type (CU recommends term insurance), and are too costly. CU asserted that students contemplating buying the College Master plan should "exercise the greatest care."

Did Breakstone lie?

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Program meeting on March 23, 1977 that he had also knowledge of a new course in expository writing to be taught next fall. Breakstone replied that he did not have any knowledge of the course, but rather told the Program that he did not have a description of it with him.

In June, 1976, Breakstone was named Acting Director of the Writing Program and was given a one-year appointment as lecturer. He said that some members of the program felt that he was "foisted on them without due consideration," and that they therefore viewed him with "mistrust or uncertainty.

Writing Program members voted that they had no confidence in Breakstone by a 6-2 vote, with one abstention and with one active member not present, at a meeting in early February.

Breakstone, who had been hired as a part-time lecturer only, last spring, said that his short term of length with the Program might have led to resentment on the part of those who had been with the program longer, a point which Kaye confirms.

Kaye also said that he had not been informed by the acting director or by other members of the ad hoc Evaluation Committee of the basis of his evaluation. The Committee was appointed by Hanham to evaluate Kaye, Brown, Cumming, and Elzbieta Chodakowska for future appointment.

Kaye also complained, as do DeFelmouth, Brown, and Racusen, that Breakstone was not clear to the Program as to whether or not he had a vote on that Committee.

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UA politics: calmer this year

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more widely supported by stu-
dents than the first, they are con-
troversial among the members of the faculty. The administration will probably not allow a un-
dergraduate membership on the Academic Council, and the Writing Program, of course, has been surrounded by controversy for years.

Among the candidates for UAP and UAVP, the battle cry is for an end to the "grease" image of campus politicians. UAP candidate Cindy Cole '78, presently President of the Class of 1978, sees a "new image for the UA." She said "The Tech that she foresees is "a UA that has the stu-
dents behind it."

Mary Herman '79, another UAP candidate, hopes that her running mate Jim Dusky '79 have "the drive, determination, and perseverance...to help and support those [students] who are interested and concerned about student activities and institute policies."

Paul Malchohi '78 expressed similar reasons for running for UAP. He said that "the job offers the opportunity to get students interested in working, and to help, support and spend time for them."

Sentiments such as these are a marked change from the 1976 elections. When Phil Moore '77 was elected UAP, his campaign was tinged with his activism in the Tai-
wan dispute. This year, candidates are stress-
ing communication and more efficient student government. Perhaps in this new light the new UAP and UAVP will begin to make strides towards the student government that has been absent from MIT for many years.

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Opinion: Callaghan on shaky ground by Thomas J. Spinka.

Feedback: DSA: Voo Doo offensive.
The election: statements and candidates

Peter Berke/Nancy Hartle

Peter Berke was stolen as a child by gypsies and then abandoned in Miami where he was raised by a charitable woman and her map-maker husband. He graduated high school early and had dropped out of all kinds of programs for gifted children by the time he reached MIT. After one term here the math 6 courses and had air bag his 18.02 instructor to pass him) Peter went to Paris to study mime. Moneyless, friendless and not speaking French, he found even all that easier to cope.

Moving back to Miami, and on to New York, Peter worked assorted absorbers, restaurants office and streets. His cinema roles include a bit part in the movie Lenny (got it! 1st part!) and as a ghoul in "Children should! Play with Dead Things."

He is now majoring in 6.3. He teaches mime for the dance workshop has such its most fulfilling achievement at MIT in teaching dance visioning in the Sala over IAP.

He says, "You can shake it in the Sala"

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Cindy Cole/Fritz Bunke

Concern has been expressed by many students over the effectiveness of the UA in truly representing the interests of the student body. Not only as a responsive medium between the undergraduates and administration but also as a director of campus-wide social events, new and different leadership for the UA would effectively change the sagging image of student government

One part of this new image will be new and creative social events utilizing student

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Marty Herman/Jim Dunlay

Campaigning for office is a most interesting and revealing process. As candidates for president and vice president of the Undergraduate Association, we have learned that the faculty views student officers as spokesmen for the student body, while many of the students themselves view their representatives as mere figureheads.

It is our sincere conviction that the president and vice president can play a very significant part in two-way communications between faculty and students, and in the initiation of programs that will correct inadequacies and reform abuses or operations which are contrary to student preferences.

We all recognize that there is more to MIT life than just books and problem sets.

We have concerns. We have questions.

What happens to the $10,000 that flows back into the forum of student activities? What do you have a right to expect from

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Paul Malchodi/Jerry Scheinman

Much has been done in the past year to raise the MIT community's awareness of the UA. The General Assembly has provided student input to administrative processes and become involved in student activities. Committees have been formed to investigate systems that affect student's lives. Forums have been held to help develop communication amongst students and administrators and faculty.

Much more can be done now.

People think of the GA as a legislative body, something it cannot be and for which there is little use. Its purpose rather must be to improve communication. Student members of faculty committees and the GA's own committees should periodically report on their activities. The GA provides the opportunities for everyone who cares to find out what is going on with the UA, its budget, its committees, and the Institute as a whole.

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Class officer candidates

Class of 1977

President

Seymour Danberg

Vice President

Hi. My name is Jack Perini and I am running for class of 1978 vice president. My purpose in running for this office is two-fold: First, I'd like to devote part of my energies to planning activities for our class and to acquainting people with the reality of our class reality. Many social events would be sponsored by the class itself, and other social events would be sponsored by the Alumni Association. We should not wait until commencement week to be active as a class. I would sincerely enjoy meeting many friends who have their own specific interests in mind. What is needed is representation that crosses these group lines and reflects the feelings and opinions of our entire class.

Steven Stein

Realizing the job of this year's class officer is to spend your money earned during your junior year. Last year, against my votes, we lost about $500 on a party open to all MIT the major portion spent on a door prize trip to Bermuda. Although we paid for the party, juniors received no special consideration on entrance fees or the door prizes. Other classes have their own resources — we are the social chairmen for all of MIT. I believe all our money, about $50,000, should be spent on student activities, in particular functions to be more involved in Kalidocoscope weekend.

Nancy Hartle

Fritz Bunke

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Jim Dunlay

Paul Malchodi

Jerry Scheinman

The UAP must be more involved in social activities. Living group social chairs play an unappraised role in the UAP/soc committee that should make use of A fall meeting with the IFC to develop a better attitude towards the Institute. Success requires faculty participation and cooperation. We would like to see this time for a way for a January weekend and a better spring weekend. Course work will be better attended if living groups become more involved in the Institute and if they are planned well in advance.

The UAP can also help students become more involved in the Institute, important decisions are made late in the fall concerning class size and tuition. The UAP can organize students early in the fall to provide input to the groups making these decisions.

In the spring departments make decisions concerning academic programs. The UA might serve as a base for the students in a department to get involved with the department in discussions of academic questions.

We are willing to work hard as UAP/UAVP to improve communication, vital to the change that can occur only if there is interest in the community. Am to work for the community, but who will only bear fruit when many individuals are willing to commit themselves.

We ask for your support on April 13, throughout the coming year.

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Brad Alborn

I am running for class of 1978 president on the belief that the most important aspect of student government is the students. There are too many self serving politicians at MIT. I believe student ideas should be put to student government.

To show my seriousness about student input, I asked every junior who signed my petition for ideas on how our money should be spent. Although this was a much more time consuming procedure, it felt as if I were doing exactly what I was supposed to be doing.

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Lauren Turkar

We should not wait until commencement week to be active as a class. I would like to see us have some before we are fast-tracking our separate ways. As class vice president this past year, I have some experience into the operations of other organizations and their activities. Being involved in the very successful Bermuda raffle, I have a better understanding of what is needed to be done in order for this event, such as dealing with the student views on issues which affect us. We are the social chairmen for all of MIT. I believe all our money, about $50,000, should be spent on student activities in particular functions to be more involved in Kalidocscope weekend.

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I believe that the class of 1979 has

more potential than any other
class to ever go here. As president of

the class, I can do a deal to increase student involve-

ment and interest. Although I

have never held a class office, I

am willing to put a lot of time and effort into class projects. I feel

a great deal about life at MIT as I have lived in a dorm for

a year and I am now living in a fraternity. I am currently the

house social chairman which has given me a good deal of

experience in throwing parties. As

class president I would use the proceeds from the
doughnut stand towards some really good parties. Hopefully, you will support Lee Satra and I.

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### class of 1979

**Bowie Lee**

What this class needs now is

leadership.

As class president, my major goal will be to bring this class closer together. To do so, I would like to work, on not only having more class activities but also en-
couraging more student involve-

To the past year, I have been ac-

tive in the class government of 1979. I am currently the
class president of class of 1979 and a member of the ring committee. My interests and experience will be
to tremendous in accordance with my goals as presi-
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I know I have the enthusiasm and responsibility to serve the
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### class of 1980

**Gerald Hammond**

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class officer candidates

class of 1980

Robert Schaffer
I am running for vice president of the freshman class because I feel students can be represented in the Institute's administration if they have enthusiastic leadership. The main functions of the class officers should be the organization of class activities and the creation and maintenance of open lines of communication between the students and the administration.

The class social programs have been neglected in the past. Various fund-raise functions could be carried out which would help finance a class activity such as a party, picnic or outing. Activities like these would not get us to know each other better but would help us understand our class unity early in our four years here. I feel unified classes have a greater impact on the administration of the Institute.

Craig Goldman
In the past few years, the offices of the sophomore class have deteriorated still now there is left other than the titles. This situation is ridiculous. Much can be done if the class officers are willing to work. Class rings were handed out only with the threat as a whole deciding between several designs and prices.

Dances, a coffee house, and pos-sibilities even a step party can be ordered early with the class officers. At the sophomore class have neglected our responsibilities. If we spoke up maybe people would listen.

secretary-treasurer
Bill Cimino
Class officers have been of negligible utility to the members of the class for much too long. Sophomore officers have the prodigious task of selecting the class ring and of organizing its sale. In the past, this has been their sole function. There has come a time for a change: class officers have the power to unify the class in pursuit of a common goal. For residence we might undertake projects for the benefit of charity and community.

As the secretary-treasurer of our class, I will try to build-up the treasury in order to benefit MIT and the students. As a concerned member of MIT class officers, I am dedicated to serve my class and MIT to the fullest of my abilities.

Debra Utsko
What is a secretary supposed to do? Type, take minutes, obviously...need to go out! At any rate, a secretary of the class officer type is basically powerless to the cause, unless of course, there is slack in other areas which has to be taken up. The cause would be to establish an identity or aim for the class instead of being considered as just a lamp camp. "The Class of '80" is an effort to establish that goal, which means working in close cooperation with the president and vice president and providing support to the class with appropriate actions. I hope you will cast your vote wisely and remember that there is a powerhouse of persuasion in small packages.

Edgar McLaughlin
I believe that I have a sufficient quantity of common sense to help guide our class to a profitable year...or at least keep us from embarrassing ourselves (there will be no raffling of tickets to Bermuda). Perhaps the most important responsibility of the members of execomm is to their class officer, The student officer committee. If you've taken a look at the '79 ring you will agree that there are a few designs which need changing: namely, the period after the initials MIT and the size of the men. I feel that we need someone that is educated and experienced in the field of art, such as myself, to ensure that our ring is as aesthetically pleasing as possible.

executive board
Charles Lutz
Execcomm of the class of 1980 is a position I have been considering for some time now. As class president the past two years, I have acquired useful experience in handling student government matters. So far here at MIT, I have been elected Phi Gamma Delta freshman class president. Now I want to devote some time to help organize the activities of the class of 1980.

I am willing to spend the time and the energy needed to do the job right. If you should have any questions or suggestions, stop me in the halls or wherever you see me. I am always glad to help you improve this year. I am willing to help you improve this year. I am always glad to hear from you. To meet and discuss any of the above. Remember, vote for Lutz for execomm 1980.

Russ Steinweig
In the past, class governments have been dead and inactive. This is also true of the school in general. I'd like to help create a system to recognize these facts. Our class should definitely sponsor some parties. In addition, it has been suggested to me that we arrange a concert. Social activities like these are what we need. It is time for MIT to wake up.

Robert Matteo
When I was soliciting signatures for my nomination to executive committee, I was repeatedly asked questions each to which the executive committee would answer: "What is your position or role?" or even "What is your election platform?" To me, this reveals an intellectual void. How can a student government function effectively if the majority have no idea? Could it be its lack of personnel? At MIT it is.

When those in power longer serve to represent, then that power is being abused. If I am elected, I would like to have that my constituents would feel free to stop me in the halls, or call me on the phone for any reason. In short, I am.

referenda

Resolution 1
1. The nominations committee of the graduate student association shall consist of the secretaries general of the LGA, and of members elected yearly in accordance with the GA constitution and the LGA election rules.
2. The nomination shall be held on the day of the elections for UAP/LAG and the class officers.
3. Representation on the committee shall be as follows: five members shall represent dormitory living groups, three shall represent fraternity, and two shall represent nonresident students.
4. The members shall be elected by preferential ballot on an at-large basis.
5. These changes shall take effect January 1, 1978.

Resolution 2
1. Whereas the academic council is responsible for most of the major administrative policies that affect the student body.
2. Whereas students presently do not have any representative input onto this committee.
3. Therefore the Undergraduate class of 1980 and the community members of the Corporate Joint Advisory Committee should actively seek to place a student representative on the Academic Council. The Academic Council shall provide information and feedback between the Academic Council and the Undergraduate Association.

Resolution 3
The MIT Writing Program should be retained in its present form with student-centered teaching as its focus.

Robert Anderson, a class of 1978 candidate.

All statements in this section were submitted by the candidates and have not been edited by The Tech although over-length statements were abridged. The Tech regrets that, due space limitations, the statements of unopposed candidates were not included. The Tech candidates include Bob Rutollo '77, Douglas McLeod '77 and Kevin Miller '77, candidates for senior class vice president, secretary-treasurer, and excom, respectively; Robert Anderson, a class of 1978 execom candidate; and Greg Stave '79, also an excom candidate.

Ann Conway '80 and Tabetha Frey '80 did not supply Tech photographs for the Supplement.

The 1977 Election Supplement was produced by Editors Mark James '78, Pat Thompson '80, and Pandora Berens '80.

PAGE 4 THE TECH ELECTION SUPPLEMENT, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977
Writing Program chronology

June 17, 1976 — The Sloan Report is submitted to Hanham. In it, the Committee on Evaluation of the Writing Program said that it "strongly supports the directions Dec. 13, 1976 of Humanities... both put yourselves so thoroughly that the Program be removed..."

Sept. 28, 1976 — Hanham and Blackmer met with President Jerome Weisner to discuss the organization of the School.

Oct. 1, 1976 — Hanham sends a letter to Mudiffl, Blackmer, Brezstone and Sivin, stating that at the Sept. 26 meeting "we agreed... so we should not accept the proposal... We have a committee that is responsible for the Evaluation of the Department. Nov. 12, 1976 — A letter is sent from Blackmer to Kaye and Brown, concerning materials requested for the evaluation process.

Nov. 22, 1976 — Hanham meets with Kaye and Brown, and tells them that they have one week in which to submit the materials by which they will be evaluated for the position of senior lecturer.

Nov. 29, 1976 — Kaye and Brown write to Hanham on the last given them to submit evaluation material. The two lecturers contend that "a week does not seem a serious problem." Kenneth G. Skier, Department of Humanities, "four-semester appointments" are to be evaluated for Joseph S. Bronw.

Dec. 10, 1976 — At a meeting of the Writing Program, Brown suggests that the faculty should not resign, because "he feels that the two-page letter is not so thorough in the way it is now impossible for one or any responsible MIT Committee to recommend him for another appointment at MIT.

Dec. 14, 1976 — Brezstone tells the Program members through effective in his position as Acting Director of the Program.

Feb. 4, 1977 — At a Writing Program meeting, Breakstone's resignation was brought to the floor, having been tabled since Dec. 12. Brezstone told the Program members that he had decided not to resign, because he "felt that the way was a better way of doing that job." A straw vote of confidence for Breakstone resulted in six yes's, two no's, and one abstention. (Chodorowska was not present at the meeting.)

On the same day, Kaye and Brown write to Weisner, informing him that Rosenblith told them on Jan. 31 that they must work

Tere Turel ette and John Wynne, Vice Chairman of the Committee to Evaluate the Pilot Writing Program, will give them a letter of support.

Managed by the Committee on Evaluation of the Writing Program.

(Compiled by The Tech, through Breakstone.)

Mar. 1, 1977 — Kaye, Brown, and three instructors send a petition to 1,200 members of the faculty.

Mar. 17, 1977 — The Corporation Writing Committee on the Humanities makes members of the School's administration to discuss the Writing Program, among other topics. Breakstone tells them that 30 Oct. 1 letter until Dec. 16 and did not learn of Weisner, Gray, and Rosenblith's involvement until Mar. 17.

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Off the Wall's Heart Throb's controversial

By Claudia Perry

Heart Throbs '77, Off the Wall's current program of films, is a good example of the major difference between pornography and erotica. Whereas pornography bids you in the face with a wet something-or-other, erotica sneaks up behind you and tickles you.

This year's program contains the best throbss from last year's banned-in-Cambridge spectacle. One of the more confusing moments of the evening was James Broughton's The Bed, a holdover from the previous festival. A rather intricate tale about a bed and its several inhabitants, it could be the best example of Off the Wall's commitment to alternative cinema even at its most obtuse.

The other reruns are not nearly as oblique. Heart Throbs is a clay animation by John Stanton that opens the evening, is a very sensual rendering of the passion of creation. Clay animations are disconcertingly real in their attempts to recreate human actions. Heart Throbs is no exception to this. Stanton's Eve is a very erotic figure, whose actions are alluring at least.

Another striking film is that of Cambridge-based filmmaker Lisa Crafts. Her Desire For makes a very pointed statement concerning feelings about and during sex. Her two lovers, once engaged in carnal activity, forget about their surroundings and each other. Crafts changes their appearances to suit what each person is thinking about their partner. It is marvelous realization of the concept of sexual fantasy.

The new additions are no less enchanting. A personal favorite is Frank Mouris' Screentest. "A Fable," a new sexual fantasy for adults, has opened a spring run at the Proposition Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Cambridge. They serve numerous homemade baked goods, a variety of spaced zax, coffee and the notorious Baby Watson Cheeseburger. Their selection of films is usually first rate. In addition to Heart Throbs '77, Off the Wall offers a monthly evening of women's video art and a weekly program of alternative cinema. Heart Throbs '77 is just another achievement in their commitment to alternative cinema.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM

April 8  the Carz
April 15  Heat
April 22  the Brattle Street Band
April 29  Stonewall*
May 6  Easy Living
May 13  Patty Larkin and Prism
May 20  the Walnut Band

* will play until dark to kick-off Kaleidoscope Weekend.

Boston Weekend Television

A completely new and exciting comedy revue will also perform each week.

FREE BEER

will be provided courtesy of Dave Fett and the Class of '77 Executive Committee.

Supply is limited so come early!
Tennis slips in Southern sets

By Marcus Julian

During spring break, the MIT tennis team headed south to play six scheduled matches against some of the country's best Southern Colleges in preparation for their upcoming intracollegiate season. Unfortunately, the trip was plagued with bad weather, and only three of the six arranged matches got off the ground. UNC at Chapel Hill, just coming off a big win over eighth-ranked Princeton, dethroned the Engineers, losing not a single match. During one point in the confrontation, there appeared to be some hope for the Engineers as second singles player Peat Maniya '78 fought his way into the lead and was serving at 5-3 in the second set. But Maniya faded, and the match was once again in UNC's favor. In their next match, the racketeers squared off against High Point College. Displaying much improved ball control, they were still unable to overcome the strong Southern team and bowed out 6-2. The two matches taken were second and third doubles. Stan Drobac '79 and Neil Snuffer '78 winning second doubles and

Stormy seas hit sailors; women second of seven

By Audrey Greenhill

This year's Outdoor IM Track event will be held on April 24. Registration will be submitted to IM Manager's Office (W32-131) by Thurs., April 21 at 5:00pm.

IM rifle competitions are reminded to shoot between 2:30 and 5:00pm today at the DuPont Range. If they are registered and have not already fired in the first round, for information contact Jerome Dursam.

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Easy and fast-bound sailing is from April 15 through November 15. See your Travel Agent or call Canadian Youth Coordinator, Marcia Stratus, at (310) 801-3244.
Sports
Tech squad all-American

By Brian Vibesacs

The MIT baseball team took sixth in the NCAA Championships Monday 24-26 at Notre Dame University, bringing back All-America team honors for the second time in MIT history.

Up against the top five teams in the nation, the three-man Tech squad rose to the occasion with some of its best hitting and pitching of the entire season. All three went to the finals, making up one of only twelve teams to send all its hitters to the final.

Captain John Roto '77, who is normally a left fielder and has been one of the top hitters on the team for two years, took fifth in the league. Mark Smith '78, who took second in the same competition, is also primarily a left fielder and has been one of the top hitters on the team for two years. Bill Chappell '80, who is normally a right fielder and has been one of the top hitters on the team for two years, took sixth.

The team scored several impressive victories on the way. Reimer beat the man who finished first, Gerard of Notre Dame, and also convincingly defeated last year's second place finisher in the Easterns. Smith knocked out the eventual George Washington place occupant. Arch-rival Harvard was crushed, the MIT trio taking all three against the Crimson.

This was a grudge match after MIT lost to Harvard the year before, and this year the Tech team was able to get revenge.

Roundup

B-ball, W tennis win openers

Senior captain Dan Sundberg pulled out three hits, two of them doubles, and drove home five runs in the varsity baseball (2-4) team's 9-3 conquest of Tufts Wednesday in Medford.

Rick Olson '78 pitched nine strong innings, allowing just three hits, as the Beavers broke open a close game with three runs in the eighth inning and one more in the ninth. Tufts fielders committed nine errors to aid MIT's cause.

On Monday, the Beavers put a three-run lead in the second inning and hang on to edge Massachusetts Maritime, 3-2, at Briggs Field. The key blow was struck by number nine hitter Pete Steinheagen '79, who singled home two runs with one out in the second place sabreman. Sterling chalked up a victory against the sixth place occupant. Arch-rival Harvard was crushed, the MIT trio taking all nine against the Crimson.

Rivalries at MIT: where are they?

By Gary Engelson

Remember the last MIT-Yale football game? How about the Tech-Noire Dame basketball game where we lost by 20, but the crowd of 200 loved it and gave us a standing ovation? There was only one varsity football club, much less one to rival the Ivy League. We do not have a true rivalry with anybody on the varsity playing fields. After all, Harvard has Yale, UCLA has Notre Dame, but whom do we have?

With whom can we be rivals? Many might pick sameplace like CalTech frat. It even sounds like a good idea at first; two top engineering schools competing on the athletic fields as well as with students. But think about it for a minute. Say we were to compete just a few sports; there is no airfare for the teams, hotel accommodations or overheating an already overcrowded dormitory system, and the lack of visiting fans due to the expense. Just think what would happen then.

Why, there would be nobody else. How about RPI? Lyon hockey up there and we have a respectable club. We might even be able to get away with just haveIon and accommodations. Just think how it would be to drive through all of scenic Massachusetts to scenic Troy, New York. Maybe that's not such a good idea after all. The bus would probably go through Mass. in the daytime anyway?

How about our good friends, the University of Massachusetts? "down Mass. Ave. and up the river!" Yes, I almost forgot that they were already taken. They play that little football game with Yale every year. Besides we barely have a varsity football club, much less one to rival the Ivy League.

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AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of outstanding contributions to a particular activity or event.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room W-20-3A.

Compton Awards

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students and are given to those who exhibit the highest level of excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Murphy Award

The James N. Murphy Award is given to students whose loyalty to MIT and whose spirit and loyalty exemplify inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.