The Tech nine beat Brandeis

By Joe Angland

In action so far this week, the Tech nine have split two games, bringing its season record to 4-2. On Monday, a well-balanced MIT offense and a sloppy Brandeis defense combined to give the engineers a 14-6 victory. The squad capitalized on early Brandeis's defense lapses and jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first period. Brandeis narrowed the lead against starter Bob Kilburn '68, who was removed after yielding three runs in the first two innings. The appearance of relief specialist Dave Dewitte '68 didn't immediately resolve the Brandeis rally, and after three innings the score was tied at six with two outs in the top of the fourth. With three runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-6 lead that they would never relinquish.

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