Kennedy overcomes in Indiana

(Ed. note: Michael Devorak '69, who formerly was a mem-
ber of Senator Eugene McCar-
thy's staff, is currently working
in the campaign of Senator
Robert Kennedy. In a forth-
coming column, he will detail
the reasons for his change of
allegiance.)

By Michael Devorak

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In Chicago, Rep. B. Robert
Kennedy's victory in the In-
diana primary Tuesday came
despite the comparative lack
of support he found when he
took the race. With most of
the local party machinery sup-
porting Indiana Governor Bus-
gun, Kennedy was forced to
construct his organization from
scratch. This difficulty ac-
counts to a considerable ex-
tent 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 sec-
tions. One popular tactic was
to drive slowly through gheto
areas with the Senator leaning
out onto the crowd. Los Angeles
Rams tackle Roosevelt Green,
one of the black athletes tra-
velling with Kennedy, held him
by the waist to prevent his
falling out of the car.

Looking ahead, it is diffi-
cult 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
upcoming Democratic organiza-
tion in Oregon.

MIT faculty ranks seventh in benefits in salary survey

National college faculty com-
penations have risen 7.4 per
cent since last year, but the
American Association of Uni-
versity Professors is dissatisfied
with this increase. Although,
according to the association's
committee which surveyed sal-
aries, percentages and abs-
date increases have come at an
"unprecedented rate," the com-
nitee's chairman, William
Bumol, professor of economics
at Princeton, said that: "We
have been exploited by society,
and it's about time we do some-
thing about it." The AAUP be-
lieves that their increases in
salary are being offset by un-
normal inflation in the economy.

National average: $13,000

According to the survey, this
year's full-time faculty at 186
reporting institutions received
an average compensation of
$4,047, which includes a nine-
month salary of $1,000 and fringe
benefits of $3,016. The
AAUP notes faculty compensa-
tion on a scale from AA to F;
MIT ranks F's for full and assis-
tant professors and AA's for
Assistant pro's and instructors.

These rankings indicate average
compensation of $50,560; 15,140;
11,810; and 8,710, respectively
for the four positions.

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

Beardmore $19,500
Johs Hopkins School of Ad-
vanced International Studies
Chicago 18,481
Cambridge Mass. 17,976
Stanford 17,500
Claremont (Calif.) Grad. School
and University Center 17,000
MIT 17,041
Northwestern 16,751

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