Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

As a member of the Standing Committee on the Special Laboratories, I take great exception to your editorial about our March 17 call for a new laboratory director and a new vice president for the Special Laboratories. In addition during this period much of the administra-
tive work of the college has been diverted to the November Actions and the James Commission. As a matter of this tarnull it is fair to say that the system is not yet in equilibrium and the decisions of the committee are not necessarily permanent. I agree with you that it would be nice if we could have the whole community discuss all new pro-
jects. However, there are many practical problems involved with higher education. Ultimately the question of re-
organization awaits us. The special laboratories have also read the
commission’s report and in some of the recommendations we have agreed with you that it would be
more logical to have all new proposals and projects discussion is
is a real blast . . .

By Peter Peckarsky

Teen step right up folks and get your tickets for the biggest bong of the year. The Annual Bomb Bowl is coming into its third year again. It’s the grandaddy of all bongs. All are welcome to come. Take as long as you wish to pay, and pay, and pay, and pay for the tickets. A gentle reminder for the next twenty years, give or take a decade (mainly give) to the future generations. We’re friendly Uncle Sam and his brothers. We can’t afford to lose another HelewaH-Packett, Cousin Douglas Nephew Boing Boing and the whole gang.

We’re getting closer to game time, so let’s go down to our man and get our Annual Bomb Bowl interview with the team on the right side of the field — the far

Tell us, Me, what do you have in store for the opposition today?

“Well, it looks like we’ve got a great team. I’m not going to be holding the bomb for the first series of downs.

“How about defense, coach?”

“Why did you switch the alignment?”

“You bet I’m going to be doing offensive tricks up our sleeve. We’re going to have the best defense this year.”

“I sure hope so you guys are going to be a real blast . . .

Annual Bomb Bowl looks like a real blast

ONTOLGY

Very little exists.

Chicago, for example, as far as I can tell, has no history.

I have seen it twice

and there is nothing.

It is not even a history.

Granhopsters do not exist.

Minute examination of the nebula shows

Weeds of colored light, Vibrating like star.

Old texts say

A few trees exist.

But they are so deep by.

That is unlikely

Any will be discovered in our day.

Howard McCord

Keeper of the Gates:

Admissions at MIT

By Bruce Schwartz

Author’s note: This is the first in a series of articles stemming from a preselection conference April 15th. It is not intended to be merely informative but an attempt to give an honest view of our findings as the basis for consider-
ing admission. It is therefore my own and not the editor’s view of the committee.

The questions which prompted this series are perhaps as follows: Is MIT a good school? Furthermore, by writing them be-

tween the lines, to screen out radicals from the entering class? (Answer —

We discriminate.

The second: "Why are so few women at MIT? Are they discriminated against?" (Answer —

We discriminate.

The third: "Is there an MIT Community?" (Answer — it is a chimer.

Worse: "Can one be considered a typical MIT student?"

Does the physical environment influence the character of MIT? How? What kinds of changes can we make in MIT to improve the community, improve the college, improve our lives?" We now are far be-

yond four questions, but I hope you understand what I am going after.

Admissions and the Character of the University

Some statistics: In 1969, MIT received 14,000 seniors even bother to apply and were admitted and registered, for he was interested not only on the basis of his perception of MIT. Assuming that it is desir-

able for students to apply to get onto a rational basis, it is import-

ant that he be supplied with as much accurate information as possible about the Institute as possible.

When a student makes an inquiry he will receive from the Office of Admissions his first direct information of admissions (unless he’s read a catalog), the pamphlet “This is MIT” and a few other pieces of literature. If he sends that back he will be mailed some more information and a final application. Following that, more pamphlets, especially if the applicant indicates interests in sports, research, or extra curricu-

lar activities. That he may get a "Spring Sports Guide," a "Par-

graduate Research Opportunities," perhaps a copy of The Tech. (Beginning next year ap-

licants will also receive "The Humanities at MIT.")

The MIT Admissions Office has responsibility for such mailings, but except for such general pages as "This is MIT," nothing is sent that is not written there. They originate from various groups and the Office of Admissions. However, they share a common character-

istic: the all represent an admis-

sions view of the MIT character.

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