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**Burton beats CP's 13-13?**

**Simonides cited for integrity and fair play**

By Dan Gantt

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Burton House's overwhelming softball team won a sprint from the first base line to left field in the bottom of the fifth inning to hand the Campus Patrol a tenuous 13-13 defeat in MIT's opening athletic encounter of the 1973-74 season.

There were really no losers in the scheduled several-inning contest. Members of the Campus Patrol held up amazingly well against the mass confusion thrown at them by the ingenious students. Time and time again umpire Constantine Simonides was called upon to make judicious decisions and he should also be cited for his great integrity in turning aside numerous Burton bribes.

The Patrolmen won the opening toss of the coin in the game's only sane moment, degeneracy then set in.

Burton House held the Campus Patrol scoreless through the first two innings resorting to numerous illegal pitches: a grapefruit disguised as a softball and softballs stuffed with water balloons, bean bags, cornstarch, and anything else that would fit inside.

The Patrolmen were, however, able to gain a good bar-gaining position for the foot race due to an interesting call by Simonides. With the bases empty and two down in the third, the Campus Patrol was awarded three baserunners in an effort to counter Burton irregularities. Six runs followed, and the Campus Patrol was back in the game.

Only once could Simonides' scruples be questioned, this when winning pitcher Pam Jorgenson enticed him to change a called strike with a kiss on the cheek.

Two mad, uninhibited innings later, Chief Olivieri of the Patrol presented the plan to resolve the "conflict" via the race. With all parties in agreement, the Burton runners took the win at the wire. Authorities are now investigating charges that the police threw the race.