**Sports cont.**

**Water polo ‘B’ takes tourney**

By Jay Morris

The ninth MIT intercollegiate water polo tournament took place this past weekend at Alumni Pool. A total of seven teams were present for this year’s tournament; they included: University of Massachusetts, City Club (New York), and Boston College. The Cantabrigians visited Alumni Pool for the third year in a row by defeating UMass 7-6 in the seventh inning, giving MIT its eighth run, which capped the rally with a 9-6 finish.

The Cantabrigians, who are considered right now for senior status, were led by John Cavolowsky ’76, who went 2-for-4 at the plate and effectively killed the comeback. The comeback was shortlived, however, as City responded right in the middle of the inning. 

City went on to win the ‘A’ tournament by defeating UMass soundly 8-4.

The ‘B’ tournament was ended by MIT’s Jim Hasse ’79, who scored the first two goals, with MIT’s Jim Hasse ’79 scoring the third and deciding goal.

**Golf team captures 3 of 4**

By Lee Bonnell

Joe Kracunas ‘79 and the MIT golf team captured the rally with a two-shot out, scoring four runners in the seventh inning, while the Cantabrigians forced the Cantabrigians to end their eight-run rally with a 9-6 finish.

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**Writers: fulfilling a need?**

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implemented throughout the School next year, but the Writing people don’t seem to agree.

Kaye, who is stepping down from Assistant Professor to Lecturer next year, Joe Brown, and Nancy Dworky, all of the Writing Program, have protested the change. “We’re having our contracts renewed right in the middle,” Kaye said. “And we’ve been told that we’ll have to be considered right for junior faculty even though no one knows what that means.”

As a result, Kaye and Brown were told that they would either accept the new teaching load or have their contracts terminated next spring. “We shouldn’t be in a position to make one set of standards while requiring the rest of the school to meet another set.”

**Critical Difference**

But that statement seems to reflect a crucial difference in the views of the Program staffs and those of the faculty. The writers, look at their enrollments trends, their popularity, and their fame, and ask, why can’t we be different? Being different, they say, is what brought them to this point.