Adolph decision upheld

By Mark Boblin

Despite the efforts of students to convince the Department of Humanities to retain Professor Robert Adolph, it appears the Department's decision is final. Following his meeting with Professor Richard Douglass, head of the Department, and Professor Louis Kemp, also of the Humanities Department, Bob Hendel '68 said the Department had decided to retain Adolph. Hendel cited the number of students who have been coming to the Humanities Department office to voice their protest of the loss of Professor Adolph. He hoped that the Department would respond to their sentiment and retain Adolph.

Treasurer -- "free breed"

Another student fighting for Adolph's retention, stated "Most important is the fact that Adolph is a teacher. He is one of a rare breed at MIT. I'm afraid this observation was supported by (Please turn to Page 2)

UMOC proceeds given to cancer society

Kragman, 'Ugliest', hands over check

To the victor goes the spoils. Ed Kragman '48 reaps the sweet fruits of his UMOC victory as he hands Marcia Morton of the New England Deaconess Hospital an $836.11 check for cancer research.

Athletic future bright

New facilities planned

By Rick Bliss

New facilities are being planned for the Athletic Department. The Planning Office and the Department are currently assessing what future needs will be the best way in which they can be met. It is hoped that some sort of schematic proposal will be presented before the end of the present school year and the plans will be ready for a look into the next decade.

Twofold plan

A twofold master plan is being developed which will replace or develop obsolete or inadequate facilities. For recreation, Professor Ross Smith, Head of the Athletic Department, explained that as MIT is becoming more campus-oriented, (on-campus housing is increasing) there is a need for more on-campus recreation. He went on to say, "we have all the inter-collegiate sports that we've got to have and our intramural program is good. What we need are facilities for people who do not participate in intercollegiate or intramural sports." This philosophy is quite different from most other schools, which is basically to provide for intercollegiate and the important intramural sports and do little or nothing specially for recreation.

The hockey rink has been raked, and the eventuality of a new sports complex, it will be possible to phase out the rink.

MIT's athletic facilities are open more hours per year than almost any other school's athletic facilities, but many students do not use them often. Intercollegiate and intercollegiate, and usually scheduled for afternoons and recreational activities. This means that someone who wants to swim or shoot baskets before dinner quite often cannot. The aim of the new recreation facilities is to have activities open which can be used at all hours.

Growth defined

Because of a different philosophy it has been difficult to get more than a general comparison with facilities of other schools. Professor Smith and Planning Office Robert Simha have been visiting other campuses in the area to (Please turn to Page 3)
Students support Adolph

Professor Douglass also explained that it took the department three months to reach this decision. Since these decisions are not as hastily as students seem to imply, "we certainly don't enjoy making a teacher off; however, it respects the 'fidelity' of the students."

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Heart.
New hockey rink, pool needed

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got an idea of how facilities have been used to meet needs such as these MIT will face in the not too distant future.

Once needs have been defined on the basis of growing MIT community and increase in use per person, possible solution will be investigated. Simha pointed out that the project must be planned well so that both the fund-raisers and the users will be satisfied with the results. Professor Smith pointed out that there are definite facilities that should be planned among these a new hockey rink.

Problems rink life

The risk now being used has ex- tended week spot in the cooling system closed the rink at the begin- ning of the session. More extensive testing after the repairs were effected indicated that the rink would last for at least another year.

The recreational facilities now are being considered to entail a de- centralized expansion of currently available facilities. Professor Smith is hoping for a pool on West Campus (for recreation only) as well as more squash and tennis courts in or near dormitories. There are two squash courts planned for the Medgrogg dorm and similar facilities will probably be incorporated into future housing plans.

New cage considered

There is a strong possibility that a larger cage will be built to en- place Rockwell. A cage has the advantage of extreme versatility, since it can be changed to meet the requirements of many different activities. The new cage would be quite a bit bigger than Rock- well, allowing for more space for both sports and spectators. Professor Smith indicated that if a new cage were to be built, the swimming would be quite a hit dif- ferent. He has been considering the use of artificial grass or a rubber mat. One type of grass is currently being tested on Briggs Field.

Slow phase-in

The new facilities to replace Rockwell and the rink will prob- ably be located where the existing football field is, and it is expected that some other schools have had to move athletic facilities away from the main campus due to lack of space. The main problems with this arrangement are providing transportation and the fact that some students want to spend half an hour or hour of exercise is not going to want to spend 45 minutes going each way.

The master plan will be de- signed to be phased in over a 10 year period as the money becomes available. Until the schematic pro- ject is reached, the cost cannot be estimated, although it will be in the multi-million dollar range. The financing will come primarily through alumni and other contributions.

McCarthy group outlines campaign aims, strategy

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licens at present with the recently- formed MIT Student groups for Mc- Carthy. Professor Lurie said that he expected his group to work closely with the student group and many other organizations. The principal activities of the faculty organization will probably be two- fold. The first type of activities will be those aimed at educating the public about the way and Mc- Carthy's candidacy. A second set of efforts will be directed toward raising funds to support the Sen- tor's Massachusetts campaign.

Possible results

Professor Lurie outlined the possible consequences of a strong showing by McCarthy:

1. The present administration may be forced to alter its policies.
2. The Democratic Party may be induced to nominate some- one other than the President.
3. The Republican Party may be induced to nominate a peace candidate.
4. The anti-war movement will have a rallying point.

In addition to the steering com- mittee listed earlier, the organi- zation includes over 20 members of the MIT faculty: Among them are Institute Professors Roman Jacobson, Bruno Rossi, and Jer- rold Zacharias, and Department Heads Boris Magasanik; Louis Smullin, and John Ross.

Senator McCarthy was expected to be present at the “Meeting with Martin Merson” in Kresge. Although unable to attend the Senate because of a meeting in Washing- ton. . .

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The people-who-live-in-glass-houses-with-dubious-distinctions Award: To Harold Jason, To the Coop for making the 10 percent discount as obsolete as the $2.50 pound.

The Antistoried “Blow-Up” Award: To Hans Hafner, whose art never quite got off the ground.

The Emmy: To Dr. Jerome Letvin for becoming the Johnny Carson of Nations-Of-Inferior-Talent Tonight.

The Sergeant York Award: To Mayor Daniel Hayes of Cambridge for his never-ending battle against Hippies.

By Helmut Skirzewski

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The Christmas spirit has...
Brutality and pathos juxtaposed

(Continued from Page 1) various area cricket pitch arguments strongly against the sanity of the men involved, of their commanders, and of the war they are fighting. And that is Lester's point. War is made to appear both foolish and insane. General officers trade bubble gum cards. A colonel rants about fighting the "Wily Pathans" of India. When it is revealed that the Germans are the enemy, he insists that anyone familiar with British military history knows that the British are always fighting "Wily Pathans." After landing in Africa, this same colonel laments the scarcity of "wily Bedouins." "Lawrence of Arabia" is spoofed in a cross-desert trek. "Bridge on the River Kwai" takes a beating on the cricket pitch board. But the nearly weaponless, maverick-like platoon is to set upon an advanced area cricket pitch in Richard Lester's film. "How I Won the War," by Banks. Michael Crawford, the platoon leader, for nineteen thousand pounds. As the German stands waving the check, the colonel mentioned above rolls over him in a hold-truck, the first vehicle across the bridge. Crawford's comment is that the check would have bounced anyway. The film is no over, and initial with this sort of thing that in times it falls from trying.
Dramashop’s ‘Drums...’
in Kresge last weekend

By Gretta Roden

Though relatively unheralded, turned out to be one of the finest on-campus musical events of the year.

The second concert of the Humanities series, presenting Ernest Haefliger, tenor, in a recital of lieder by Schubert, Wolf, and Janacek. It is difficult to recall a performance at MIT that was as well done and as enthusiastically received by the audience. In a mere ten or fifteen minutes, a strong rapport developed between performer and audience. After that, the concert moved along at a high pitch of excitement. The whole result was stunning, the audience responded with a steady five minute ovation and many curtain calls.

Piano too prominent

Four songs by Schubert from text by Goethe opened the concert. During the first two Haefliger warmed up and by the fourth—Schubert’s familiar “Der Munchens”—was fully up to the level he maintained to the end of the recital. The first song, “Wilkommnus und Abschied,” was too softly sung and the piano accompaniment of Paul Ulanowsky seemed as if it did in much of the Schubert and Wolf—to be too prominent. The meditative “Erste Verlust” followed and was sensitively performed. Haefliger chose five songs by Hugo Wolf to complete the first half of his recital. Mr. Haefliger handled this music terrifically—largely because he could muster the strength and control to present a beautiful, rich tone and careful, intense interpretations. A fine example of this was “Ihr prachtvolles Lieb”—his humorous treatment of “Unfall” really had the audience captivated. But the most moment was “Lobeckentanz” which Haefliger performed with deep feeling and strength.

Drama marks “Diary”

Leo Janacek’s “The Diary of One Who Vanishes” completed the recital. “Diary” tells of a young man’s affair with the gypsy Seffka and the journey from home it forces him to take. The drama in song on stage between the man (Haefliger) and Seffka (Miss Jan Curtis) added a new dimension to the performance—it made the composition stand forth as a piece of drama as well as music. Haefliger’s interpretation was flexible and carefully followed the changing moods of the music and text. He seemed to know the music intimately and had no trouble in performing its most harrowing part. Sections XIV, XV, and the closing section XXII seemed least handled. Ne to be overlooked was the support provided by soprano Jan Curtis, the chorus composed of Susan Larson, Susan Stevens, and Emily Munson, and the accompanist, Paul Ulanowsky.

“Take 10 of 12 events”

Tech outswims Fordham, 66-38

By Ron Cline

Tech swimmers made the trip taken by the Fordham University swim team on the longer Saturday as the home squad trounced the visitors from New York, 66-38. The win increased the season tally to a very respectable 4-1.

The 400 medley relay was the first of 10 events to fall to the visitors from New York. Fordham met a time of 2:14.3. Benbassat became blue with another win for Tech. The 300 freestyle fell next as Lee Dilley ‘69 took first in 3:58.2. The next event, the 200 freestyle, was one which the Tech team usually doesn’t swim. Dave Benbassat ‘68, was entered in the event for the Fordham meet. At a time of 1:56.5, Benbassat swept the Fordham field and added another win for the Tech team.

The only Tech entry in the 300 backstroke was Clare ‘69, but this was enough as he took the event in 2:14.5. Benbassat became the win leader with a third place finish by Bill Stage ‘69.

The 200 medley relay was the next event for Fordham. They took 2 wins in one swoop—the 300 freestyle in 23.1 and the 200 IM in an excellent 2:15.3, a new Fordham record. Tech resumed their command as Jon Frost ‘69 and Jess Heines fell next in the diving event. Concluding the total of 142.8 points. Bronze-medal winners, Jon Frost ‘69 and Louis Edel-

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You can buy or rent
can be seen Tuesday afternoons at the Tech Theater.
Hoosters top Bowdoin, Bentley

The basketball squad fixed the test of the freshmen teams this week by taking two of three contests. On Tuesday they hosted Jordan and came from behind for a 77-66 victory. Down by 9 after 11 minutes to play they outscored the hosts 36-26 in an overtime rally. Jim Shields led the build-ups with 16.

Against Bentley College the sandwiches won an 87-74 overtime decision. Behind 46-46 the Josh some up the game on a jumper by Josh Lefebvre and netted four quick buckets in the extra period to win the victory. Lefebvre led scores with 21, trailed by 阀, and Steve Darby with 18 and John Bell with 17. Bell also added a dozen 26 rebounds for MIT.

Swimmers lose

The fresh swimmer was lost to both Tufts and Boston in Tuesday, salvaging only five firsts in dual meets. Against UConn, Dave Jansson, with 189, hit three from the outside, but Clark Peterson gained a second place in the 200 yard freestyle.

The frosh swimmers lost to both Tiffany and Columbia. Pat Sullivan placed first in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyles. He has eighteen games peren, two on club. He hit three from the corner.

Thre's a 10-point rally. Jim Sheilds led the hands to ice the victory. Lefebvre led the quick buckets in the extra period with nine minutes to play they outscored the hosts 14 in a four minute span. Duprez put in a drive. Wheeler and Steve Dero-

MELANIE MERCOURI entertains Sun.

Malene Mercouri entertained Sunday night in Krege Auditorium in a performance entitled "Only on Sunday."
Wrestlers overwhelm UNH

Win ten matches in 48-3 victory

By Paul Baker

Saturday afternoon the MIT varsity wrestling team traveled to an amazingly easy 48-3 victory over Northeastern University. The victory is the first that the Engineers have experienced in their history. Tech won ten of eleven matches, including five by pins and three by major decisions. The one

result that was not quite as expected came as junior Greg Eriksen used guillotines to secure time of the pin.

In the 133 class, Greg Eriksen '69 pinned New Hampshire Captain John Carpenter in 2:44. Jack last match of the afternoon, pinning Roger Chang '69 (unlabeled) all their matches when New Hampshire's lightweights entered competitors in their weight divisions.

Tech's four pins upset

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In the first two weeks of 1968 the [team] defeated both by 9-0 tallies. The [team] swept first and second in seven events and collected nine firsts out of the twelve.

Runners rout Columbia; Wilson takes two firsts

By John Wargo

The track team demolished Columbia, 96-33 Saturday on the Vassar course, blowing out their season record. The thousand student field was hopping with the events and collected firsts out of twelve.

The field men handily outnumbered their Columbia counterparts 533.1.138. The Columbia team had difficulty keeping up with their Tech counterparts. They were overwhelmed in the Pirates. Not a single game was

in the net. A few minutes later, Assumption's goalie while Mike Talalay waits in front of the goal. The Tech defense was just a little different.

Tech took early lead.

Capt. Curt Marx '68 and Burt Perucci could find the range for a late third-period goal after a scramble in the Assumption cage. This gave the senior captain his 1000th lifetime point and made him only the third player in MIT history to reach that plateau.

Tech takes early lead.

Following Johnson's bucket, Lee Kandammer '68 scored on a jumper and in before the visitors could get on the board. Then Alec Both '68 backed a drive, giving MIT a 2-0 lead. In the next ten minutes only John Perucci could find the range for Wheaton, while Wheaton and Chambrerlain were dead from both the key and on drives by the pivot.

Behind 21-3, Wheaton went on to cruise past the Engineers. Twice in the game, Wheaton could click the score read 13-4.

The contest was only twenty-five minutes. Paul Carroad '70 and Denry Cormier '70 provided the only wins for the Engineers, with Carroad winning 5-4.

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