Oppose MIT's role in War, Commons, OS

Text of BSA demands

“Engineer, see what you have done!” Members of the MIT BSA today took over the Computer Center (building 35) in protest against the "Tune's participation in the "Racist in Southeast Asia," lack of active programs for Black capitalists in Roxbury, Common meals, and "other racist behavior." The move came early Sunday morning after the rooms were unoccupied except by several sleepy operators, a half-dozen tools feebly pattering, and those very expensive computers. According to informed sources (who were up at whatever sn-a-yday bear this happened), some thirty-five members of the BSA B Association entered the building, and went to the third floor. Machine going down, then, after they drove the operators out of the room, threatened the machines with destruction. The IBM 369 SAP processor replied, "I realize I've been making some rather poor decisions lately, but I'm all right now;" and went down voluntarily. CTSS was down worse, however, so that, no members of the BSA read observed. Waddy noted that this was not a threat, however.

One group of students appeared to be drafting a compromise resolution which might prove to be a satisfactory solution to this problem. This resolution, known to students as the "James Crow plan" would admit selected faculty members to student meetings, provided that they are screened by the CCCC. It has not yet been revealed what the screening process will entail, but it is believed that all applicants will undergo a security check to ensure that they have not done any work for the Department of Defense within the last year. It is believed that this requirement alone will eliminate approximately 95% of the faculty from consideration.

In response to the imminent community action, in this issue, it has been decided that there will be a series of open forums to discuss the problems in the hope that it will help faculty members to "change his style." According to the attorney put it. It is not known whether Inscomm plans disciplinary action against the student leaders of the BSA, but it is believed that this promises to be a very significant case.

$3 million suit against MIT charges racial discrimination

By Lois Luce

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Reamer, Prof. Percival O. Prinz, the Institute's attorney, said that a $3 million suit against MIT for discrimination is to be filed today.

"The Institute's policy is to give students from all backgrounds the same opportunities to receive a quality education," said Prof. Prinz, "and that the student demands have not been met.

The case, which is being handled by the attorney put it. It is not known whether Inscomm plans disciplinary action against the student leaders of the BSA, but it is believed that this promises to be a very significant case.

"This list of demands is not to be construed as final. On the contrary, the Institute is demanding that its policy be implemented," said Prof. Prinz.

By Ivan Jergen

In the light of severe martial law problems, the two eminent Cambridge institutions, Harvard and MIT have announced the formation of a new Urban Center for Joint Studies. The Head of the Center will be Robert Woods, who has recently returned from Washington after serving in the President's Cabinet.

"I expect to have as well-educated, well-informed, and well-prepared students as we can find anywhere," said Dr. Woods. "I think that this will be the most important thing that will happen in the history of this institution."
Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business education so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job in a major corporation is not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very significant part of most people’s future plans. Therefore, prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual’s family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 issue of Dun’s Review says, “In the family of the typical executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments.” It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one’s family. It means work taking precedence, Feinberg says, “Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing.” There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these two roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I’m not sure there’s any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other profession; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you’ll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made consciously and unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents “know the price of everything and the value of nothing” he is right, but I’m sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invaluable to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shortened (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I’m convinced as well that no one who has an idea this really should be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation: and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,  

H. D. Doan, President,  
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?

BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company’s Chairman, Russell DeYoung; The Dow Chemical Company’s President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola’s Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society...and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesman.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean’s Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bockspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in Liberal Arts studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

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Lawsuits will not affect MIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Compone is S "incurable son of a b—h."

The self-styled "boy wonder of Flatbush County." Mr. Compone said at a news conference yesterday that after he received his rejection notice from MIT he felt as if he had been "baptized and left to die for those weeks."

Further questioning revealed that Mr. Compone meant that he had been disappointed.

Compone’s father, Mr. L. Arthur Compone, added that his son had always displayed an unusual degree of intelligence. "He wasn’t knee-high to a grasshopper but when he was a blooming baby he could see the wheels of the electric cowman. Mr. 'h’ minus figured that out all by himself, and he had oughta been one of them compone’s.

It was also noted that Mr. Compone had been hefty in his class at the Flatbush High School, and enlisted in numerous "a-h" projects.

A traveling vacuum-cleaner adman, when calling upon the Compone residence, had suggested MIT when he learned of Mr. Compone’s interest in an engineering education. Compone had previously heard of any college or universities other than the Flatbush Community College and Iowa State University.

Agricultural Careers

After completing his one-year course of studies at the Flatbush Community College this June, Mr. Compone plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

Mr. Compone is philosophical about the reasons for his lawsuit against the Institute. "It won’t do me much good, ‘bega’ for a few millions dollars but maybe it’ll help some other deserts’ boys like myself. Can’t have no college go ‘round dizcoursin’ ‘bout white folks, or least that’s what the law says."

Compone was referring to his attorney, Mr. Abram S. Shylock of Chicago, who had offered to represent Mr. Compone’s interests. Mr. Shylock had first heard of Compone’s plight when scouring the pages of the Flatbush County newspaper.

This is a copy of a copy of an invitation to interview a company you may not know well enough.

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Big Dick finally in
by Bull Smith

which was something which has not been seen since the inauguration of Warren G. Harding. The formality of the proceedings, however, was marred by the amount of political back-stabbing and blaming that went on there. Politicking included attempts for the job of summer interm with Congress, gone after by a noted The Daily Reamer politician. Other attempts included the normal amount of running which goes on at such affairs. Nixon among the participants was the daughter of a state committee-woman and the President's daughter, Richa, who commented at the height of the festivities, "I do think politics is damn interesting. If you have to be female is."

In other activities of the day, Vice-President Spiro "Household Word" Agnew delivered one party by referring to the British Ambassador as a "snaky bastard," then being challenged to a duel in the time-honored tradition. Fortunately, the Washington police intervened before Mr. Agnew, who had never held a dueling sword in his life, could be seriously injured. He is reported to be in the hospital in satisfactory condition.

Julie and David Eisenhower also added their normal sparkle to the inauguration of Julie's pregnancy. No immediate comment was forthcoming from the President, who is reported to be sharing a room with his second in command and recovering from his faintness. The couple also stated, in response to a question from the press gallery, which was located four floors above the main admission, that they felt the hippie movement was "Revolutionizing," and that anyone who could even consider demonstrating against the President should be "locked in a dungeon and forgotten about." When asked about his forthcoming book, "A Model for the Future," David responded that the basic tenet of the work would be that children should be seen and not heard — up to the age of forty.

The evening concluded on a highly successful note when a guest accidentally stepped on the train of Mrs. Nixon's gowns, revealing her propensity for black lace.
A plan for action

The time has come for the Institute to become more humane and liberal in its treatment of all those poor, misunderstood, down-at-the-heels students who are just plain lazy. We must go beyond merely eliminating all science requirements and improving the advisory system; after all, for $2400, a student has the right to expect to have someone who will do his problem sets for him.

Majors which do not require the student to major in anything set a good step, of course, but the ultimate goal in liberal education should be a curriculum which doesn't require a student to do anything. This is, of course, an ideal complement to the footloose theory or the Jekyll-Hyde experience, whichever one it is. Columnists like James Reston should check up on such things before putting them in the national rumor mill.

This, of course, brings us to the central problem which faces the Institute today. That is to say, we must move ahead and adopt new plans, reform the curriculum at all costs and attend faculty meetings, have sanctuaries, protest the draft and the war, have more student input on the decision-making process, be more aware and non-apathetic, and everything else too.

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A tribute to Rickard Prior—Better Living through Chemistry

by Cary Joly

Once more, ace comic Rickard Prior has hit the mark, punctuating social mores and challenging the underdog. Prior pays tribute to that most noble of creatures, yet historically most underrated, the fart. In rapid succession, he brings to light important facts concerning that often ignored, yet integral part of our lives, the fart. Fearlessly defying social opinion and possible blackballing by the American Society of Underarm Deodorant Manufacturers, he discusses the sticky subject of underarm vapors at length, listing a number of medical facts recently uncovered in research at Cow Debcde concerning health hazards involved with habitual use of deodorants.

Farting

Let us return for a moment to Prior's monologue on farting. In pointing out that it's "something we all do, but it just doesn't happen very often," Prior may have established yet another milestone in the rapid development of the New Morality. The impact of his advice may lead to such events as fart-ins, and, in parallel to the discovery that certain psychedelic drugs may prolong the pleasure of the sex act, perhaps it will be discovered that certain drugs will increase the pleasure sensations of farting. This, of course, would be beneficial to the economy, as the discovery that, for example, the inhalation of the fumes of burning garbage increases the pleasure of farting (it would certainly increase the frequency thereof) would create an entirely new market for garbage. At present, the only known markets are Mad Magazine, The Daily Reamer, and the City of New York. One can easily envision squads of unemployed reaping the weekly garbage harvest, and carting it off to processing plants where it will be converted to tablet form for the consumption of fart-crazy thrill-seekers.

Furthermore, it is a well-known fact that farts are highly inflammable (as any East Campus chemistry major will demonstrate to you for fifty cents). Unlike propane, butane, and other household fuels, to which an odor must be added, farts are equipped with a rather noticeable built-in odor (as any East Campus chemistry major will demonstrate to you for free). With a heavily increased incidence of farts are equipped with a rather noticeable built-in odor (as any East Campus chemistry major will demonstrate to you for free). With a heavily increased incidence of farts, there is a distinct possibility that the fart itself could become a commodity, to be bottled for emergency situations.

For many years, MIT has been accused of causing great pressure on the individual student. As this picture shows, the pressure also affects the administration.

I've got my interview set back cause computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications

So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they don't care if the bus is a little late Get together with Alcoa:

February 20

An Equal Opportunity Employer A Plans for Progress Company
The Telephone Directory looks no less
produced, being an utterly democratic
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insertion "JOHNSON, Howard W.
3-208 .... 4665 .... Ames, President
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This issue of the directory clearly
addresses itself to the "big users,
although it obviously will be used by
all (in the same way that Playboy tries
to foster its readers) As an example,
we cite the fact that fifteen entire
pages are devoted to the section on
"Numbers Frequently Called." If there
is anyone who manages to legitimately
fill all these pages, this reviewer will
proudly eat his hard-boiled eggs.
The most striking addition to the
directory is the yellow pages section.
The only real improvement in this
widely-read publication, the yellow
pages are reason to congratulate the
Communications Office. Here are list-
ed, in usable fashion, all the offices and
services which one should otherwise
have to look up in the cluttered white
top.
Like any new service, the "yellow
pages" have its share of inaccuracy. As
an example, we note that the Technical
Information Program in the Haynes
Library is listed as a division of The
Tech. Furthermore, we note that the
Daily Reamer is not listed at all.

Limited today: I LOVE YOU, ALICE B.
TOLKAS 3-05, 6-29, 9-40
Starting Wednesday: "Ear the Devil"
February 6th: "Tuesdays are for the
Dumb"
February 7th: "Kicks of the Mad
Hatter"
February 8th: "The Endless Summer"
February 9th: "The Daily Dream"
February 10th: "A Life in Four Minutes"
February 11th: "Lose this Directory"
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top jobs with a
top company?

Hey, that's our job! . . . and unless
somebody is trying to tell us something
we don't think we're doing too
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Production, Manufacturing,
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But there are unusual
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the largest single project that can multi-
ply the world's petroleum resources.

In short, the directory does not
remove any of the mystery and intrigue
connected to the MIT Tele-
phone system. There is still a place
for the little man to do business
unhindered. Happy hunting!

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At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

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The MIT reaction was slight. Dr. Lachmann, Chief head of the Computation Center, said, "They can probably do better than the present system. There was a lot of work on the machines. I expect they'll be expensive."

Center for Joint Studies promulgates high time for all.

Congratulations, you are IT! Blown柬ent, author of "How I Got Relaxed—or HoHo Ha A Weakness."

Mike Kilduff, who will be employed as a polars pig to test flight systems on ocean vessels, John Salins, author of "How I Compiled for Nicos and Agnew—In Case We Make You Do Anything."

Chairman Killglin, who, in response to the Cambridge Housing Project into a Field Day event, said "We can reach.

BSA calls for Slum payments.

The BSA called for the Institute to end its collaboration with the war in Vietnam. They ask not only that all members of the post administration not be asked onto the facility, but that the Departments of Political Science, Economics, and Psychology be closed down because of their notorious views on the war. They state "anyone who isn't a white hat doesn't belong in this healthy, red-faced, American school of science, technology, and BS."

Another part of their statement called for MIT to end undiscovered captains in the Boston area. "Any man who is too poor to afford a share in General Motors doesn't have a stake in this country," the statement read. "We feel that the Institute, through the Slum School of Management, should buy a share for anyone who asks."

The BSA also announced its support for the Commoners boycott, as "just for anything that anyone anywhere else is doing to confront authority, fight bureaucracy, and instigate real Weath."

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Why is Spiro T. Agnew smiling?

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Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:

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What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelor’s or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation’s activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a broad orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. While a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper’s first work assignment is based on his interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their type of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Sales or Research.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, and finishing operations. Also: Sales.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training in supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW’S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, “Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course.” It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.
Tech kickers swamped 123-1
despite underhand strategy

By Pete Petcy

The MIT Invitational Indoor Track Meet hosted the California Striders and the Russian Olympic Team against our own leukemia Saturday on the Boston College's track. The 11-mile run was predicted to be a contest between the two teams, but not a narrow performance. Vladimir Kuts with Bill The Touc '85 and his Unlike smaller made it a contest. Larry Clint '70 and Joe "Afo" Hemmellath '70 got MIT off to its expected six-point lead by edging Lee Evans and Roni Pedemith in the 440 yard dash with a shocking of 5:1 two weeks ago of the Interg's Field record. Bruce Shepterson '70 then took an amazing first in the 444.5 mile dash, followed by handles against Russia's superb sprinters. Ivan Meldoenko, who was later disqualified for other penalties or felling her sex test. Tech's best layer, Peter Pisces, was kicked out of the game after using fins as the Tute's starting lineup was switched two. Their mistakes were in the 2000 yards. Stewy Duck '69, as fine an exhibishionist as we have seen in years, moved Old Corder, Seagoram, and Curly Sork. He also managed another fine show and the police are ready in case it happens again. The motored rounds were John Sarge '80 and Larry Petrol had provided due in the 1000 yard run. With pedestrian only one to win the race and also leading by five yards, Wargo seemed to pick up a $10 bill, stopped in his houseable and fell directly in front of Petrol. This disaster set the stage for MIT's 123-1. The final total was Tommy Snag began the final lap. The Gning Smith Wrights and Roni Terrenamol, Tech to 87 and Wilson the 1968 title for its classic student riots in the spring. MITs factionalized, despite the fact that it didn't officially a field team. A proposal was brought before the International Olympic Committee last spring to open Olympic rivalry as a new event in Perth. It was thought that the specification interest would be high as squads from Czechoslovakia, the sport, Cuba, Mexico, and Mexico, would have been hoping to capture gold the medal. The controversy swirled around the fact that the rest of the world wouldn't accept the circumstances opening of another new event called rebellion squashing.

New intercollegiate sport here as rabblerousers subsidized

By the Rack

In keeping with the Institute's policy of competing in every intercollegiate sport imaginable, MIT will pit next year's freshman against Boston's Heart in a new field of aggression, rabble roaming. In order to enter squads the Tute is prepared to offer the first set of athletic scholarships in its history. For the unknown object of the game is to capture the most in the national press for the longest period of time. However, bonus points are awarded in recognition of special achievements. For example, top play of this season has to be the top team in the Olympics. It was thought that the specification interest would be high as squads from Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Mexico, and Mexico, would have been hoping to capture gold the medal. The controversy swirled around the fact that the rest of the world wouldn't accept the circumstances opening of another new event called rebellion squashing.

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