

MITSDS SITS IN AT PRESIDENT'S OFFICE TO PRESS DEMANDS

Harassment of maintenance
workers charged by
radical students

By Dick King

Last Monday at 8 pm an open meeting was called by MITSDS to propose a sit-in at administrative offices to "Sack Ciulla". At this two hour meeting SDS decided that it would assemble in the lobby of Building 7 at 10 am Wednesday morning and go up to Howard Johnson's office and sit in until its specific questions were answered.

About 17 people participated in the sit-in, which was met at Johnson's office by a group of four administrators include Dean Daniel Nyhart. The administrators stated that there were Institute officials waiting in Room 3-133 (a small lecture hall nearby) to answer their questions at length.

In 3-133 were Philip Stoddard, Vice President in charge of Operations; William Dickson, Assistant Director of Physical Plant; Marvin Kispert, Vice President of Academic Administration; Robert Davis, Office of Personnel Relations, and, occasionally, Deans Jay Hammer and Nyhart.

The first MITSDS question was "How many men left MIT while working under Ciulla?", to which the administration answer was 19. Dickson added that there were four other night shift supervisors, and noted that Ciulla's record is better than
(Please turn to page 2)

BIG CHANGES DUE FOR THE COOP AS NEW BY-LAWS PASS

The Coop By-Law reform has been a success.

Ballots were mailed to all Coop members, both students and alumni, last month, and Coop President Milton Brown announced that enough favorable ballots were received to proceed full speed ahead with the changes.

The net effect of the reform is to make the Coop management into a participatory democracy, with both student and non-student members having an equal say.

The weaknesses of the Coop's old bylaws were dramatically illustrated last year, when a group of radical Coop members led by Wes Profit were nearly successful in taking over the Coop management at the annual meeting. Only a simple majority of 2½% of all Coop members was sufficient at that time to elect all of the society's Board of Directors, provided they merely showed up at the annual meeting. These archaic provisions have now been eliminated, and henceforth Coop Board members will be elected by the whole membership if the nominations of the stockholders are challenged.

"The final totals," said Brown, "were that 18,540 out of 54,143 eligible voters cast their ballots, well over the minimum 25% needed to validate the vote, with 17,621 voting 'for' and only 919 'against'."



MITSDS demonstration outside President Johnson's office Wednesday morning saw a peace sign raised in front of the Office of the President.

Photo by Harold Federow

Rogers report cites political implications

By Lee Giguere

The report of the Rogers Panel on the November Events and the MIT Community which was released last Friday recognized that the November Actions were political in their nature and were "unusual in their importance and novelty."

The panel stated that "for many, if not all, of those in the MIT community who participated as demonstrators, the chief springs of action were strongly held views of a political kind." Furthermore, "they are without precedent, either as to scale or as to kind, at MIT."

In its efforts to determine

what sort of disciplinary actions to recommend to the Institute, the panel raised the deeper question of the nature of disciplinary procedure at MIT. The report credited the ability of the present disciplinary machinery "to the devotion and fairmindedness of the faculty and staff who have administered that machinery."

The panel's report begins with a brief recap of the events of the week and its own interpretation of them and their political nature. The three political views cited are: opposition to the war, opposition to military research at MIT, and a "desire for fundamental and extensive changes" in society. The panel also concluded that "only a small fraction of the MIT community was involved."

The panel commended members of the community for their efforts to avoid violence during the week. It did, however, feel that the events of the week had "major destructive potential." This was felt to be due both to the nature of personal confrontations such as those which took place during the week and their potential for individual violence, and the "major role played by persons from outside the MIT community."

The panel, in the next part of the report, suggests that a re-examination of disciplinary machinery take place as part of a larger examination of the structure and goals of the university. This is necessary, they feel, because the present system is no longer adequate for the needs of the time and is able to function only because of the ability of those administering it.

Rights and responsibilities

The Panel follows this with a statement of rights and responsibilities in the MIT community. "First, it is desirable that every member of the university participate, in some form and at some level, in the decision-making procedures of the university. Second, the university can be expected to define its general goals and to state further the essential operations and functions appropriate to these goals. Third, in exercising its right and obligation to defend its operations, the university an obligation to consider the context in which each challenge to its operations occurs, and to consider the content of any dissent which is asserted with such a challenge."

The panel acknowledged the right of members of the community to express their political views as long as they respect the rights of others. The panel also called upon the Institute to respond to dissent.

In terms of specific disciplinary actions, the panel's recommendations were reserved. Neither the picket line outside the I-Labs nor the sit-in outside the administration offices of Thursday afternoon were judged of themselves to be grounds for disciplinary review. Individual acts of obstruction, however, were considered to be grounds for action for the Institute. It was also recommended that there be a review of the disturbance at the Placement Office in the Ford Building on October 29 as well as incidents of interference with the Campus Patrol.

Labs threaten faculty split

By Alex Makowski
and Duff McRoberts

Preliminary battle lines were drawn at Wednesday's faculty meeting, as the MIT community prepared to resolve the dispute over the special labs.

Although no votes were taken, President Howard Johnson's faculty support cracked when former faculty chairman Ascher Shapiro announced his support for the separation of the labs from the Institute.

Opinions crystallized around three alternatives: 1) divestment of the special labs, 2) acceptance of the status quo, and 3) retention of the labs with partial or complete conversion.

Discussion of the labs, as one professor pointed out while the meeting was getting underway, has been going on within various faculty groups for the past month. Monday, a Union of Concerned Scientists-sponsored panel discussion provided an enlightening prelude to Wednesday's meeting.

Divestment arguments

Professor Shapiro argued before the UCS, as he later moved in front of the entire faculty, for a complete severance of the Lincoln and I-Labs. Noting that MIT is regarded as "one of the largest military research organizations in the United States," he insisted that the time has come to be "independent of the military." Small, mission-oriented, faculty-staffed labs would be more attuned to the "educational and research goals of the Institute."

Supporting Shapiro's stand was Professor Victor Weiskopf, chairman of the Physics Department. Although he had previously favored maintaining the labs, he found it difficult to defend his stand in light of special lab resistance to conversion.

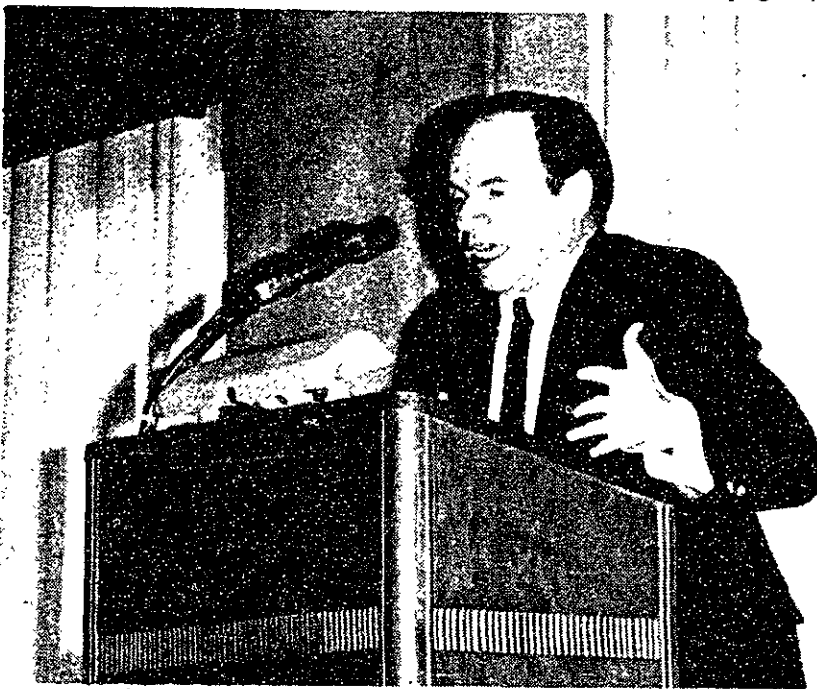
Lab's reaction

Just how deeply opposed special lab directors are to control of their projects was revealed at the Wednesday meeting. Lincoln Lab director Milton Clausner, speaking on behalf of the agency's steering committee, labeled student or faculty control of research programs "totally unacceptable." While advocating advisory panels drawn from the MIT community, he made it clear that the lab administration would not willingly submit to forced conversion.

Other lab personnel showed this essentially status quo position. I-Lab administrator William Denhard insisted that "all these things you're suggesting we convert to are political problems, social problems, and I'm not prepared to solve them." Another professor reminded his colleagues that the special labs are not subject to the "whim" of the faculty. And a special lab employee ominously reminded the faculty that his co-workers may one day decide they no longer benefit from association with MIT.

Supporters of the third alternative, summarized in the October Pounds Commission report, found themselves trapped in the middle. President Howard Johnson saw his faculty support by son saw his faculty support split by Shapiro's severance motion, while the Pounds Commission hopes of conversion of defense research were blocked by special lab intransigence.

Several Pounds panel members defended their group's conclusions. Professor Frank Press, head of the Geology Department
(Please turn to page 3)



Professor of Physics Philip Morrison addresses the Union of Concerned Scientists in the Sala de Puerto Rico Monday afternoon.

Photo by Gary DeBardi

Downtown canvass focus of December moratorium

By Warren Leonard

The MIT Vietnam Moratorium Committee has scheduled canvassing activities for December 12 and 13.

Unlike the Cambridge canvassing of October and November, the December Moratorium plans call for canvassing in downtown Boston. With the heavy Christmas shopping period coinciding with the planned December canvassing, the Moratorium Committee is hoping that its canvassers will be able to influence a great number of people.

According to Bob Schaeffer '69, a spokesman for the MIT Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the major goals of the canvassing will be to get more people to oppose the war, and to familiarize people with the tech-

niques of canvassing in preparation for the 1970 Congressional elections. The high costs of the war, both in terms of human life and monetarily, will be offered as major reasons for opposing the war.

The National Vietnam Moratorium Committee has encouraged all local groups to work for peace on December 12, 13, and 24. At the present time, the Massachusetts Political Action for Peace (Masspa) has no specific activities planned for December; this is the group that coordinated Moratorium activities in Massachusetts during October and November. However, the MIT Committee has planned its activities in conjunction with the request of the National Committee.

(Please turn to page 6)

RADICALS SEEK ANSWERS FROM MIT OFFICIALS

(Continued from page 1)

those of two of the other supervisors, but worse than those of

two others. Five of the 19 men left in the past year. Two of these went to other jobs, two simply left work and weren't seen again (not too rare), and one left during his probationary period. None of the 19 were fired.

Members of MITSDS stated that they had talked to a worker

(who asked to remain anonymous) who stated that 28 men left under Ciulla during one month, with a total of between thirty and fifty leaving during his entire tenure.

MITSDS question No. 2: Is it true that under the threat of being fired by Doan, many workers took the option of quit-

ting with recommendation? The administration said that this was done to one man who was still in his probationary period. It was his first job, and they offered him this option in order that he not have a big blot on his record.

MITSDS question No. 3: Has the average workload of the maintenance workers increased

since Ciulla was made a supervisor? The administration answer was that the average load had not increased. Some workers' loads have increased recently because it was found that some workers were working twice as hard as others. More work was piled on the lightly loaded men.



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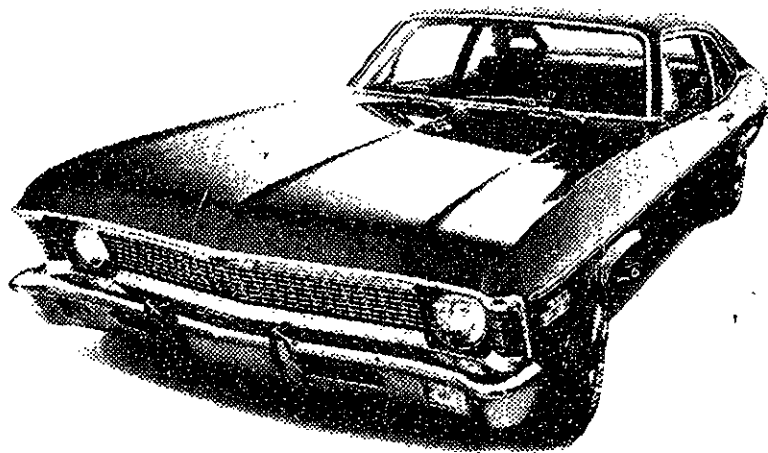
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JOHNSON SEES SUPPORT FADE

(Continued from page 1)

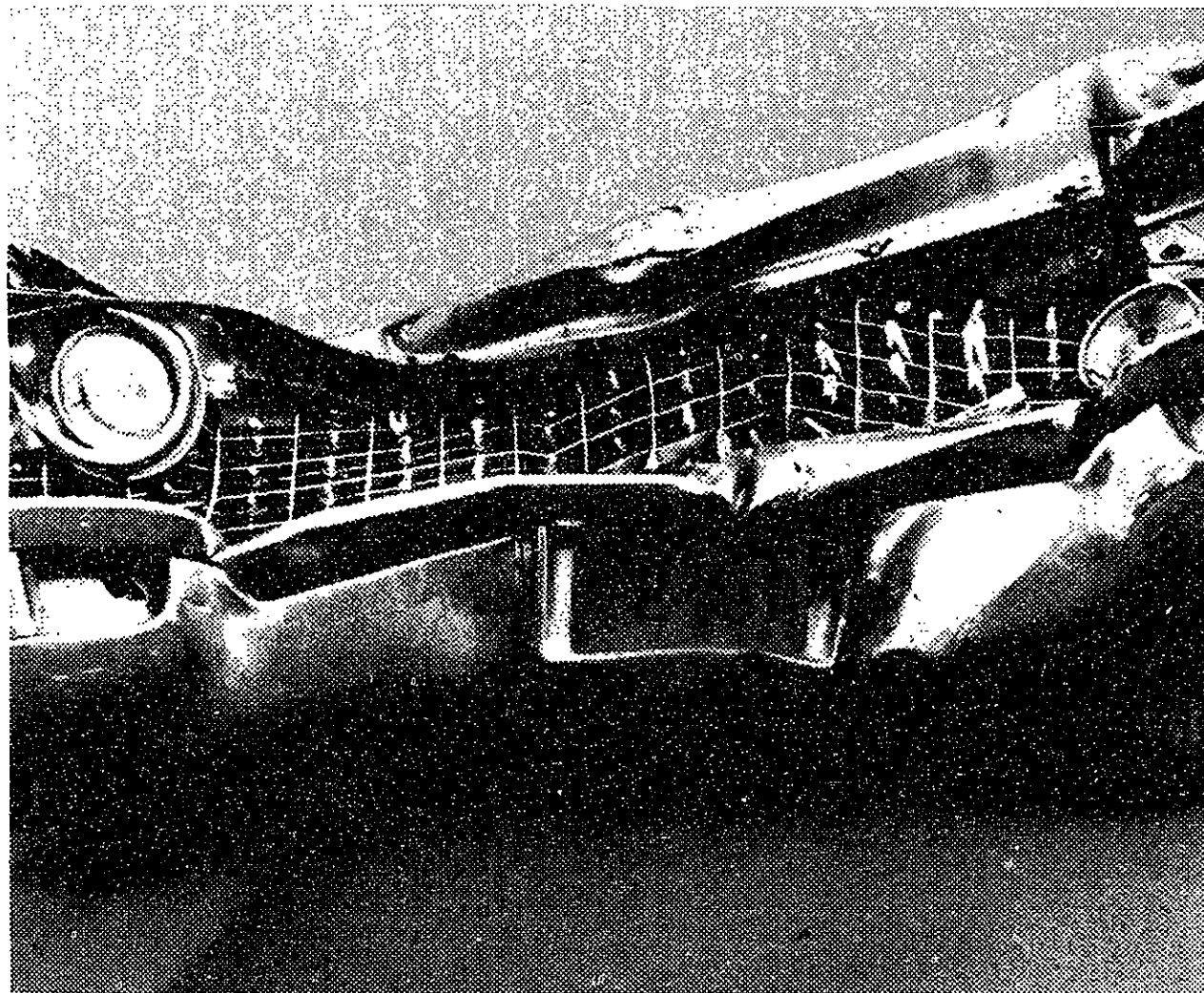
ment, insisted that MIT has a historical responsibility for the labs that would be betrayed by a premature divestment. Reminding the faculty that the labs constituted a "national resource," he insisted that the Institute could not discharge its duty lightly.

Another member, Professor Peter Elias, noted that solutions to the war research problem are difficult and complex. Putting possible remedies on a three to five year time scale, he emphasized that finding sufficient funds for the large-scale projects envisioned could not succeed overnight.

Three sound arguments for retaining the special labs in some form also developed. One was financial. Comptroller Paul Cusick revealed that the labs annually contribute seven million dollars toward reducing MIT's overhead. Funds granted to the labs include a calculated amount to pay for salaries, maintenance, etc. With the I-Labs separated from the Institute, this large source of revenue would be lost.

Educational value

Second, several people emphasized the educational and research values of the lab. Lab administrators have made a special effort over the past months to involve more students in these off-campus projects. Finally Frank Brown emphasized that MIT professors cannot avoid contributing to weaponry as long as they remain active in teaching and publishing. Therefore, "To maintain contact with the results of your teaching and research, I urge you to work closely with the special labs."



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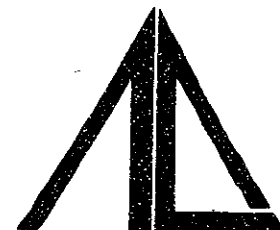
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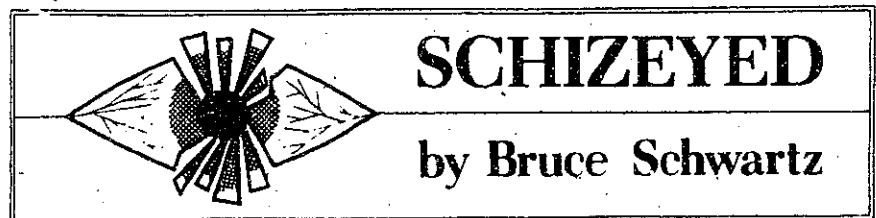
Face it

As the recently-released report of the panel which considered internal disciplinary action related to the November Actions has pointed out, the existing machinery for determining and protecting the rights and responsibilities of members of the MIT community is inadequate for dealing with the sort of situations it has recently faced and is likely to face.

As the year wears on, it will probably be necessary to draw firmly lines which have been heretofore been fuzzy. This is a process in which the community as a whole must participate. In the past there has been a tendency on the part of the community to avoid having to face these issues, accompanied by a tendency to criticize decisions which were then given by default to certain administrators. This will no longer do.

Some of the questions on which MIT must reach some sort of consensus include: Who composes the community? What are the rights of each member? What precisely constitutes a violation of those rights? What actions should be taken against those who violate the rights of others?

These issues must be resolved by everyone, or else they will be resolved *de facto* by the acts of those at whose desk the buck stops.



SCHIZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

"Now I don't believe in censorship, mind you, but just remember, your license is coming up for renewal. . ."

"Heh heh heh heh. . ."
"Live from the White House, a Presidential press conference starring the inimitable Dick Nixon and featuring. . ."

"Well, Herb, you were just inside at President Nixon's conference. How do you think he did? What are your reactions?"

"Well, Sander, he held up well. I think he was more in command of the situation than at any previous conference.

He was, uh, very forceful and direct in answering the questions, and I think — uh — he came across as a very firm, tough president."

Monday, December 9, 1969: the press cops out. Nixon and Agnew have managed to get them away from "instant punditry" and instead offer bland observation on the Prexy's delivery and style. Next we may have something like:

"Critic Cleveland Amory is with us tonight to give us his thoughts on President Nixon's press conference. What can you tell us about the Chief Executive's performance tonight, Cleve?"

"Well, Walter, I think tonight Mr. Nixon displayed a force and clarity rarely seen on American TV. His tone was clear throughout, the hand gestures, though appearing a bit masterbatory in the closeups, were generally sharp and well defined, though sometimes ambiguous, his make-up also seems to have improved tremendously since 1960."

"What about his reply concerning the massacres at Lang Van, Chu Lai, Cao Mai and the unfortunate napalm raid on Quang Ngai which resulted in 600 deaths?"

"Some of the most skillful dancing I've ever seen."

If you think that's too much an exaggeration of the possibilities consider Nixon's response to Texas newswoman Sarah McClendon, who wanted to know why two Pentagon staffers had been "harrassed and intimidated for giving out information on defense overspending, thus saving the American people an estimated \$2 billion? Would the President care to comment on that?" To which Nixon replied, "Miss McClendon, I'd better, after the way you put that question." Then he took another question from the floor! Did the effete press corps call him on that one? No! Only NET had the guts to offer any post-conference commentary, and they gave you a choice of commentators, from

longtime battling socialist I.F. Stone to the editor of William F. Buckley's conservative weekly *National Review*. NBC and CBS gave you capsule summaries ("Nixon said. . ."); ABC gave you nothing at all, which may have been more honest than what the other nets tried to pass off as commentary.

As for the members of the press who actually attended these things, one wonders why they don't ask a few tough questions. Like, "Mr. President, I wonder if you might explain the concept of free-fire zones? Are these not areas where anything moving in fact be shot at? Have we not in fact managed to kill some 300,000 civilians since 1966 through such tactics?" Nobosy asks that one. Or: "Mr. President, let us suppose that Vietnamization fails, that if, after we have withdrawn all our ground forces, a Vietcong victory appears imminent, what will we do then?" Or how about: "Mr. President, you have proposed an income floor at \$1600 for a family of four. Both the Department of Labor and HEW agree that a minimal income — for survival, not comfort — is somewhere above \$3000. Would you comment?"

But it's not surprising these kinds of questions aren't asked. A Presidential press conference, you see, isn't like *Meet the Press*. The guest list is by White House invitation, the questioners are called by the President, and the White House "etiquette" requires you to be nice to the little President or he may not invite you (or your paper) back. These are managed affairs. Besides, a reporter who embarrassed the President might get fired.

It's the only possible explanation. Else why would the press, which is supposed to dig and delve and expose the truth (even if it hurts) have declined to even note in their reviews that Nixon lied in front of the nation when he dodged Miss McClendon's question? Nixon and Agnew have scared the press off. Is the Big Brothers act beginning to work? Gasp! Tune in next week for the continuing story of. . .

Schizoid Amerika.



Carson Agnew

Behind the scenes

The debate on the MIRV/Conversion/Special Labs question has moved into a new phase during the last week or two. We have gone from hot war to cold — from a war of actions and speeches to a war of papers and reports.

The myriad committees formed around the time of the November Actions have begun to file their reports, or the reports written at their behest, alongside the final Pounds Panel document. And as the pile of paper grows ever higher, there are a few observations to be made about their effect on MIT policy and planning.

That is to say, there probably won't be much effect. In those cases where the report conflicts with administration policies this columnist thinks it will be more or less ignored. Those reports which matter will either agree with the policy or be blah enough to be ignored. This much seems clear from the reactions of the administration to current reports.

The Pounds Panel report made some recommendations which, at the behest of Howard

Johnson and without too much real consideration by the community, are being implemented on a trial basis for the balance of this year. But, as the story of the actual deliberations of the Pounds Panel becomes clearer it is apparent that these recommendations do not express all the views of the Pounds Panel. They represent the Panel's interpretation of what would be acceptable to all the factions which the administration wished to pacify during the April-May period last year.

The Panel's report reflects the effects of outside pressures, either real or perceived. It is an attempt to satisfy. One can gain a better idea of the attempt which the panel made in their deliberations to face the issues of conversion and MIRV by reading the appendices and the statement of "Long range goals" than by looking at the recommendations. These last are there because they seemed the only alternative which would hurt no party too badly.

Now, as members of the community began to really discuss the issues raised in the report,

we finally hear statements in the faculty meeting that there are facts about the Panel which are not contained in the report!

Further, statements of the sort issued by the Steering Committee of Lincoln Laboratory get almost no attention. The Steering Committee issued a pretty negative statement. They not only said that the L-Labs should continue to solicit and conduct primarily defense research, but they objected to the operation of the Standing Committee so carefully recommended by the Pounds Panel and called on MIT's administration to "reassure our DOD sponsors" that the Lab's work would continue. This report is a direct challenge to President Johnson's policy, and not a peep has been heard in rebuttal. Perhaps the administration feels none is necessary, for they have the situation well in hand without any quarterbacking from outside.

The administration is, in any case, careful about what it says on the subject. This week one report was suppressed just before it was mailed out to the faculty and staff. Other reports, and supporting documents used by the committees, are surprisingly hard to get hold of. We have found here that before we can see anything officially we must 1) know of its existence and its approximate contents; 2) get it cleared at least to the President's office; and 3) wait a few days so the effect can wear off. An administration truly interested in communication would not, we feel, be quite so obstructive.

Of course this sort of thing is a good idea for an administration which has already made up its own mind on the question of the future of the Labs and their work. Ignoring contradictory reports keeps them from gaining enough notoriety to stir up trouble, while care in the committee selection ensures that really important decisions are not made by the committees (which are sufficiently diverse in their views that they can only produce compromise reports of the Pounds/Rogers sort) but by administrators.

And there it is. The community on this campus — after six months of talk, deliberation and study of the problem — is beginning to examine the issues of converting the Labs in earnest. The high quality of the papers circulated by FAG, the SACC Conversion Conference, and the debate in the Faculty meeting all show this.

But it may well be that this discussion is taking place at a time when the policies and plans of the administration are frozen or becoming so. Once again MIT's administration is attempting to manage a situation without looking hard itself at the issues. It is trying to find a compromise acceptable to almost everyone — and the complexity of the problem may well defeat it this time. A decision which satisfies all may not be the best one for the Institute community and it is certain that one arrived at by the managers of the place without consulting the managees will be neither good nor satisfactory.

Footnotes

113. Sign on the wall in a Student Center men's room: "get Agnew first."

114. (LNS) It seems that some of the military information staff in Saigon had begun to slip out of government approved parlance — they were calling the MACV Daily Press Briefings the "Five O'Clock Follies," and even worse than that casual irreverence, they sometimes spoke of the Viet Cong as the National Liberation Front. The military realizes that once you lose the kind of language you need to call the war in Vietnam Commie aggression, you're on the way to losing the war. So the brass issued the following glossary, which tells how to obfuscate reality and help the war effort. (The memo was sent to the Chicago Journalism Review by a former newsmen who is now U.S. Army Information Officer.)

LET'S SAY IT RIGHT
Incorrect Terms followed by the Correct Terms:
Ruff-Puff; Regional Forces/Popular Forces (or RF/PF)
VC Tax Collectors; VC Extortionists
National Liberation Front (NLF); Viet Cong (VC)
South Vietnam; Republic of Vietnam (RVN)

Peoples Liberation Army; Viet Cong (or, if appropriate, North Vietnamese Army (NVA))

Five O'Clock Follies; MACV Daily Briefings (or Daily Press Briefings)

Democratic Republic of North Vietnam; North Vietnam
Peoples Army of North Vietnam (PAVN); North Vietnamese Army (NVA)

South Vietnamese Army; Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN)
Mercenary; Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) soldier or volunteer

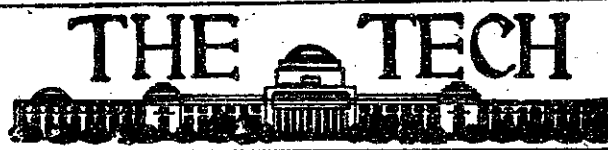
Search and Destroy; Search and Clear
Body Count; Enemy death or EN killed

5th VC Division (also 9th VC Div); Do not use unless clarified in same sentence that these divisions are 80% to 90% NVA

Hamburger Hill; Hill No. 937
US Troop Withdrawal; Redeployment (or replacement)

Hearts and Minds of the People; Develop community spirit or equivalent descriptive phrases

Troops used to bait the enemy; Never to be used
Special Forces Camp (Vietnamese); CIDG Camp

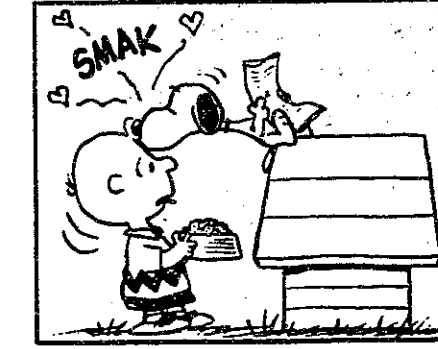
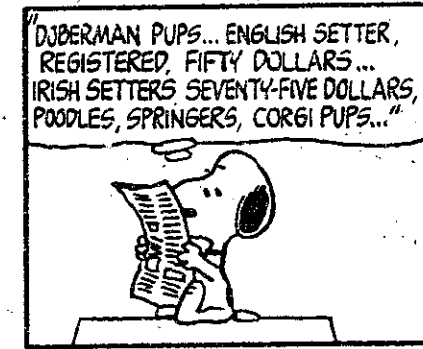


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We regret to announce the resignation, for personal reasons, of Greg Bernhardt as an editor of *The Tech*.



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A night with MIT's finest

(Ed. Note: Reporter Ted Lichtenstein spent an evening with the MIT Campus Patrol, riding around in one of their patrol wagons, and talking to foot patrolmen. Here are his observations.)

By Ted Lichtenstein

The Campus Patrol wagon glides stealthily through the quiet night. Inside, two Campus Patrolmen are sternly surveying

the passing scene. The cruiser loops around a corner, then another, eventually circling back to the same spot. Then it turns another corner, and again comes back to the same spot. This procedure is repeated four more times; the two poker-faced patrolmen sustain their intense gaze. Finally the objective comes

into view — the watch station of the Albany Street parking garage.

This is life for the Campus Patrol, a life spent driving through parking garages and quiet streets, giving directions, chasing urchins tampering with vending machines, and walking the corridors of the Institute. Occasionally there are moments of excitement — a radiation leak in a lab, a fire, or Sergeant Sullivan's angry chase after some rascally Cambridge urchins who were trying to bean him with rocks. Maybe the building 13 elevator will get stuck again and the patrol will come to the rescue. But mostly the job consists of routine patrol duties, which require a virtue beyond loyalty and courage: patience.

The patrol car crew spends a good portion of its time cruising up and down the ramps of the Institute's multi-level parking garages, to deter the efforts of vandals and car thieves, besides checking for correct parking stickers. Now and then there are ambulance calls, which increase in frequency during the rugby and soccer seasons. And, of paramount importance to the absent-minded professors of the Institute, the Patrol will unlock your office door for you if you forget the key.

The patrol car is equipped with a loudspeaker for addressing unruly crowds. It has never been used.

All patrolmen on duty are in communication with each other via walkie-talkie. Typically, in the midst of a sleepy patrol a terse, weary voice on the radio interrupts Sgt. Sullivan's yawn with "Gang of kids smashing car windows in front of the Vassar Street Garage." The car is quickly at the scene. A witness says, "They went thataway." The car cruises through the indicated area, but there's no sign of any urchins scurrying around. At this point the chances of catching them are all but nil, and the car goes back to routine patrolling.

Even answering the emergency phone in the office can be dull. A majority of the calls are wrong numbers, and most of the rest are more or less routine ambulance calls.

On the 8 am to 12 midnight shifts people and diversions are more plentiful. Patrolmen can break the monotony by catching a few minutes of an LSC movie or taking a nostalgic glimpse of the goings-on at a mixer. It should be understood that patrolmen are conscientious in attending to duty — at least within reason; in the event of an exciting hockey game a patrolman might decide that it would be an opportune time to patrol the area near the skating rink.

Well, now that you're feeling sorry for the dedicated stalwarts of the Campus Patrol, what are you going to do about it? Answer: talk to them — about anything. Tell them about the fight you had with your girlfriend, a choice comment from last night's bull session, or even a pun that just popped into your head. In any way you can, Entertain your Local Police.

MIXER KENMORE 6-7067

TRUMAN CAPOTE'S

TRILLION

EASTMANCOLOR

SCREENED AT
1:15 2:55 4:35 6:15 7:55 9:35

6 jobs in 6 years is called job hopping?

Not necessarily.
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We have a practice called "planned mobility," a kind of intramural job hopping. It means you don't go into a training program. You go to work—at different growth jobs that broaden you professionally, benefit you personally, and help you find the specific field you want to grow in. Here's how it worked for Jim Davis, an M.E. from the University of Pittsburgh:

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Announcements.

* All students should obtain an examination schedule at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Examinations not listed or a conflict in examinations must be reported to the Schedules Office by Wednesday, December 31, 1969.

* The first transcripts of meetings of the MIT Commission are now available in the lobby of Building 7. The transcripts include presentations made by Drs. James Killian, Frank Press, and Francis Low.

* All MIT undergraduates are eligible to apply for Eloranta Summer Research Fellowships; information is available in room 5-119. *The Tech* will publish details soon.

* The Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science will offer a course in Techniques in Metal Sculpturing (3.19, 6-0-0) next term. Interested students should contact Mr. Tony Zona, x5297, room 4-133.

* Copies of *Urbanaction* magazine are available in room W20-437, the Urban Action Office in the Student Center.

* Daffodils, tulips, etc. - Help plant them at 10 am Sunday in front of the Student Center.

* Prof. Albert Hill, who testified at the security hearings of 1954, will speak on "Conversion and Dr. Oppenheimer" tonight at 8:30 in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

* Absentee ballots for Tuesday's MIRV referendum are available at Student Center room 401. Activities cards are required.

* There will be a student-faculty meeting of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tuesday morning at 9 am in room 37-252. Coffee and doughnuts will be ready at 8:45.

* The Paleo-American Church will hold its first service at MIT tonight in Room 491 of the Student Center. "Drop in" any time between 9 pm and 9 am.



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VOLUNTEERS WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 1)

The MIT Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which meets every Monday at 7 pm in the East Lounge of the Student Center, has also planned a continuation of the community project in which they participated on November 14. The project involves working at the Urban Redevelopment site in the South End. This project falls under Low Cost Housing, Inc., a non-profit organization which renovates and rebuilds dilapidated housing. By using volunteer labor in part, this organization is able to build housing at 35% of the cost normally required.

According to Schaeffer, the reason for making this project a part of the December Moratorium events is that it will emphasize the beneficial work that could be done if less money were spent in Vietnam and more were spent to promote such useful projects.

A minimum of 200 members of the MIT community will be needed for the canvassing and the community project. One hundred Simmons and Wellesley students are also expected to participate.

Canvassers will meet in the East Lounge of the Student Center on Friday, December 12, between 4 and 7:30 pm, and on Saturday, December 13, between 9 am and 2 pm. Groups will also leave the Student Center between 9 am and 12 noon on December 13 to go to the Urban Redevelopment site.

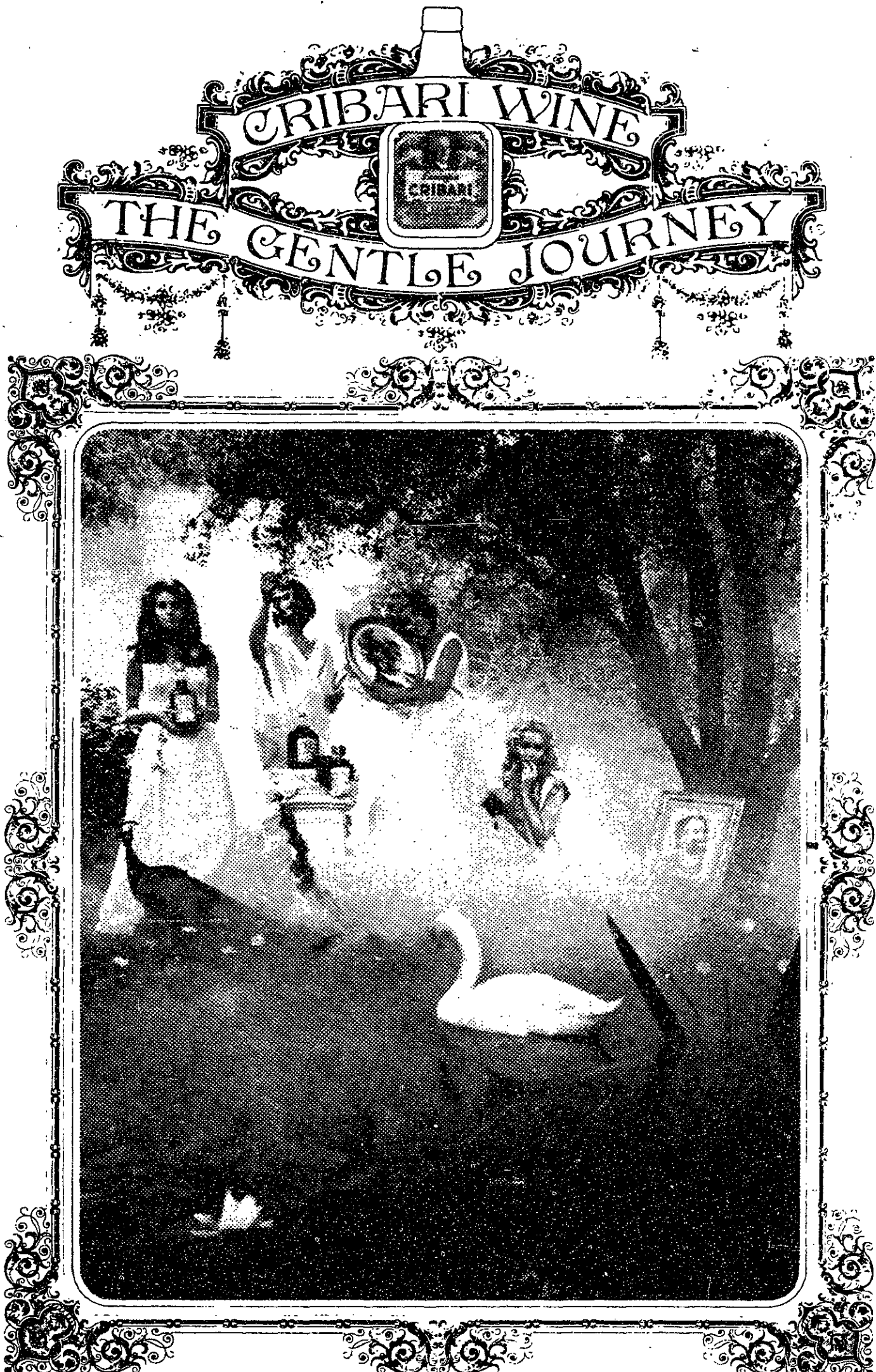
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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

Swimmers win one, tie one

By Mike Chrzanowski
The varsity swimming team soundly defeated their varsity counterparts from RPI last Saturday. With three events left, the

Engineers already had the victory clinched. The final score was 56-39, a substantial margin, even though Tech did not use its best swimmers as often as it could

have. On Tuesday Tech could manage only a tie against UConn.

The Tech squad looked very strong against RPI. Excellent times were turned in by several swimmers. Junior Alan Graham swam the 200 yd. freestyle in 1:54.4. This is comparable to the times Lee Dilley was turning in this time last year. Lee went on to win the New England 500 yd. freestyle championship. Graham also turned in an excellent 2:15.7 in the 200 yd. backstroke. In the 200 yd. IM, captain Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 turned in a 2:15.5 to take a first place. Bronfenbrenner also took first in the 200 yd. butterfly.

One very promising new addition to the team this year is sophomore Pete Sanders. He won the 50 yd. freestyle in 23.0 and the 100 yd. freestyle in 52.0. In the diving, Jesse Heines '70 seems to be doing as well as ever. He failed to find any serious competition in this first meet of the year.

This year's freshman team also looks very promising. Last Wednesday they defeated tough Phillips Exeter 48-47. The meet's outstanding swimmer was Ed Kavazanjan who swam the 200 yd. freestyle in 1:58.9 and the 400 yd. freestyle in 4:20.9. This is the first time the freshmen have beaten Exeter since the 1966 season.

On Tuesday both the freshmen and the varsity met always tough UConn. Although the freshmen had some good efforts, they lost 71-30. First places were taken by Dorian Punj in the 1 meter diving and by Bob Paster in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The varsity fared better although no one was pleased with the final result. Tech was far behind for the first two-thirds of the meet. But after taking first and second in the 500 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. breast stroke, and the 3 meter diving, Tech was leading 52-45 with only the final relay left. The relay was the most exciting event of the evening with the final times differing by only three tenths of a second. However, Tech lost and the meet ended in a tie 52-52.

Several outstanding performances were turned by Graham, who took firsts in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle, by Dave James '71 and Larry Markel '71, who took first and second respectively in the 500 yd. freestyle and by Sanders and Lawrence who took first and second in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The diving was spectacular with Heines picking up first in the one meter and the three meter diving, and Charlie Gronauer '72 taking second in these events.

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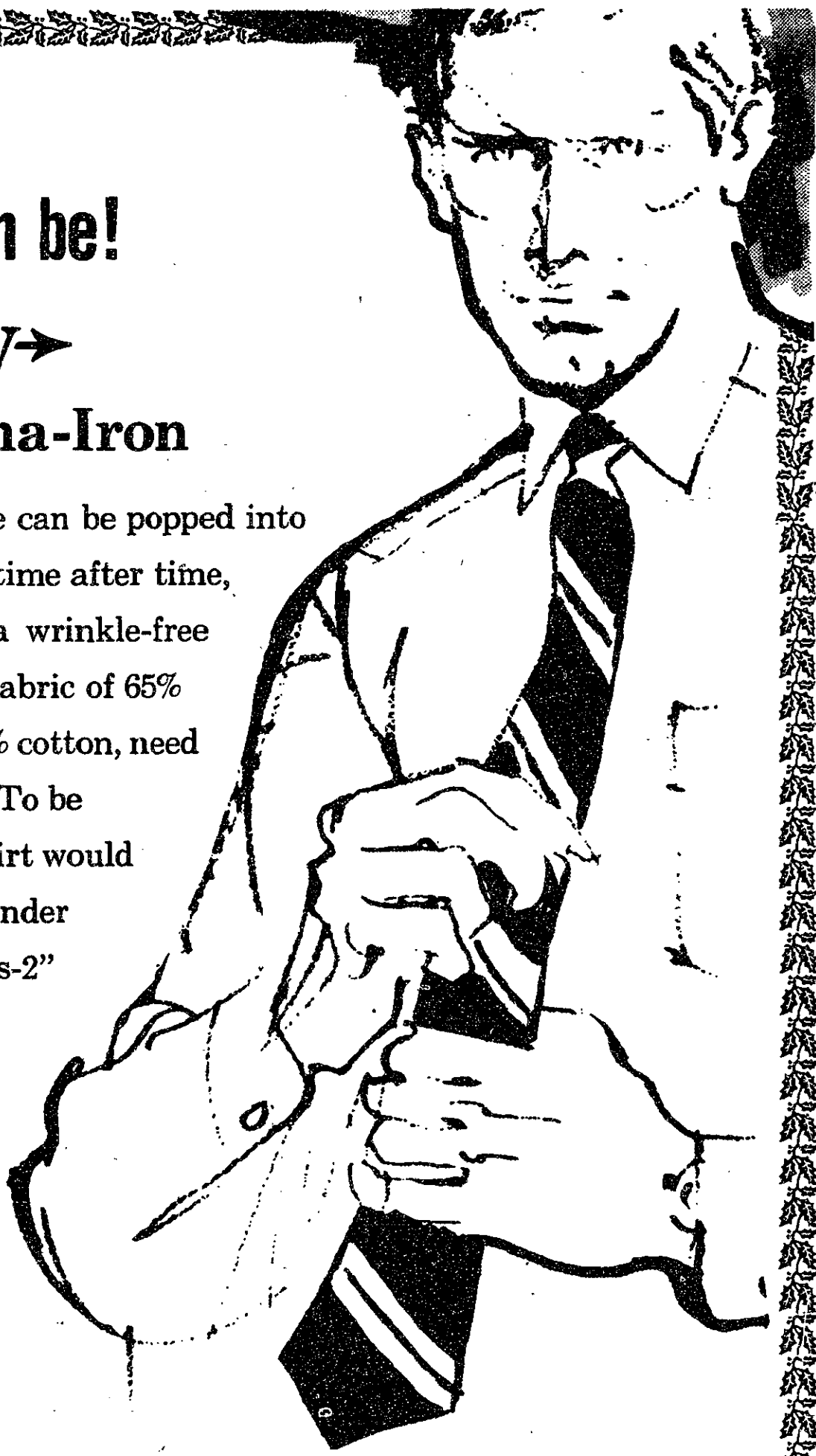
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Benchwarmer

By Jay Zager

This year's Intramural Council has been thrown a hot potato by IM hockey manager Joel Bergman; and before they get rid of it, intramural sports on campus may have a new outlook. The question is eligibility and the standing rule that any athlete out for an intercollegiate sport may not participate in any IM sport during the season with few exceptions. Bergman's proposal would allow an athlete to compete in every intramural sport with the lone exception of the IM sport corresponding to that athlete's varsity sport (e. g. baseball and softball). Such was the significance of last Tuesday's meeting that MIT Athletic Director J. "Ross" Smith made a rare visit to the council in order to present the athletic department's views on the subject. Prof. Smith seemed worried that such a motion would have a marked downward effect on intercollegiate sports at MIT and would tend to turn the first class IM participant into a second class IM player.

The council recognized four available alternative solutions. One would keep the rule as it now stands—no seasonal participation. A second proposal, made by Bergman, would open IM sports to virtually every athlete on campus. In addition, two compromise plans were offered. The first would give the Executive Committee of the Council the right to expand on those IM sports for which there is no restriction as to participation. As of now, only two IM sports, bowling and table tennis, have no eligibility rules. The last proposal would shift the burden of decision to the individual coach, who would be given the choice of limiting his athletes in IM participation.

IM Council President Bob Dresser stands in favor of repealing the current eligibility rules in favor of the Bergman motion. He agrees, however, that doing this would put considerable pressure within the individual houses on the so called "jocks" on campus to play IM sports. This is the same Bob Dresser who stood violently opposed to the IM point system on the grounds that it put too much pressure on the same jocks to play IM sports. There seems to be a lack of continuity in Bob's reasoning.

After much debate, the council voted to table the motion with an intent to put the four proposals to a questionnaire type vote of every intercollegiate athlete on campus. The poll will be run by Ben Wilson, currently president of MIT's Varsity Club, of which every varsity athlete is a member. This columnist, having previously declared himself opposed to the IM point system and in agreement with Bob Dresser, stands opposed to the new motion, and urges varsity athletes to vote to keep the eligibility rule as it now stands.

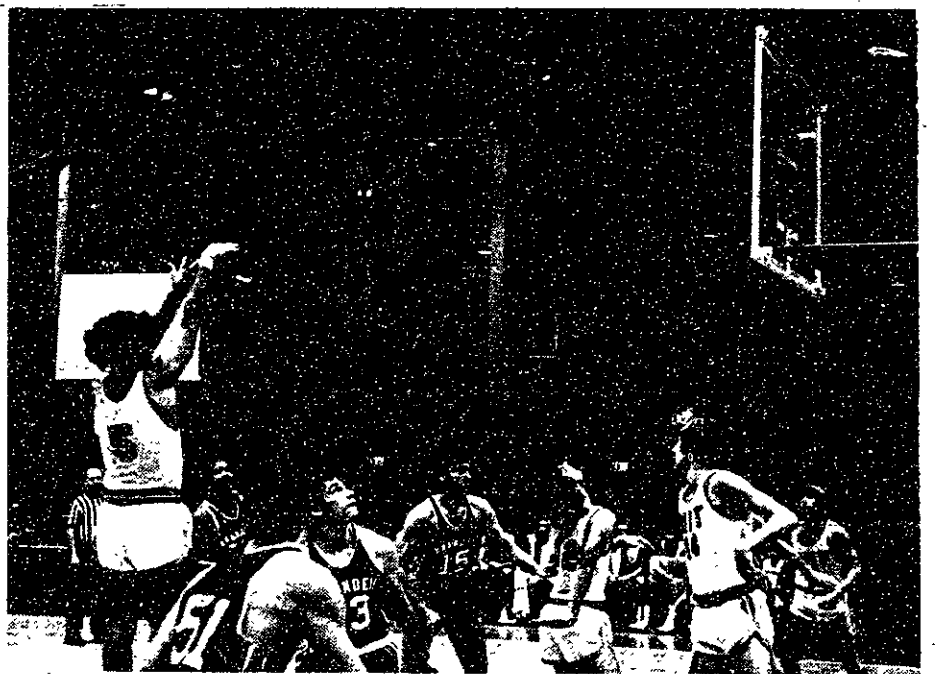
Brandeis thwarts cagers

Basketball is a two phased game—it's OK to play a spirited offensive game and score 80 points, provided you remember to play defense so your opponent doesn't score 94. Such was the case last Tuesday in the Cage as Brandeis turned back the varsity five for the second straight year. Except for the unbelievable outside shooting of Bruce Wheeler '70 and Minot Cleveland '71, who combined for 53 points, MIT would have been blown off the court.

Remember Ben Wilson, 38 point man against Brooklyn College with 20 in the first half? He had three points at half time and took only one shot. Or Hal Brown, with 17 of 18 BC points in the first half? He shot one for two in the first half against Brandeis with no foul shots. On defense, the Tech forwards were unable to cope with the hot shooting of the Judges' big men. Senior Tom August scored 20 points in that half to give the visitors a 42-31 half-time lead.

Coach Jack Barry, trying to shake up his troops, decided to start the game with senior Nick Mumford in place of junior Rich Lefebvre at forward. But when Lefebvre was announced as a starter, he had to wait for a whistle to make the substitution. It didn't matter to the Judges as they rolled up a quick 8-0 lead, and only the accurate shooting of Wheeler and Cleveland kept the score as close as it was in the first half.

Brandeis remembered to score the first eight points of the second half, too, as they increased the lead to 50-31. The teams traded four baskets, and



Minot Cleveland '71 unleashes a soft jumper to score two of his 24 points, but Brandeis downed the Engineers 94-80.

Photo by Gary DeBardi

then the Engineers made their belated move. Brown regained his scoring touch as he combined with Wheeler to score eight straight. That cut the margin to 58-47 with 10:38 to go. But the streak was shortlived, and the lead never dropped below double figures. A second belated

rally with five minutes to go cut the margin to 10, but that was as close as MIT would be that night. At the buzzer the lead had crept back to fourteen at 94-80.

The game left the Engineers with a 1-2 record and a weekend home game against Trinity on Saturday.

UConn routs skaters 9-1; record now 1-2



University of Connecticut attacker controls the puck in the Tech zone. UConn went on to trounce the pucksters 9-1.

Photo by Gary DeBardi

By John Kavazanjian

The hockey team was outskated, outshot, and outscored on Tuesday as a powerful UConn team handed them their worst loss of the season 9-1. Bill Barber '71 saved the game from a pass from Bill Strensrud '71 with only four minutes left to go.

The UConn squad moved amazingly fast on the slow MIT ice, made even slower by the rain the day before. Early in the game, the Tech squad was able to keep up with them, though, and narrowly missed a couple of fair scoring chances. But as the game moved on, UConn increased its domination. Moving the puck without difficulty, even with a man in the penalty box, they appeared to move at will around the net and the Tech end of the ice. In the first period alone UConn put in five goals, one when they were a man down.

In the second period, the Engineers could fare no better.

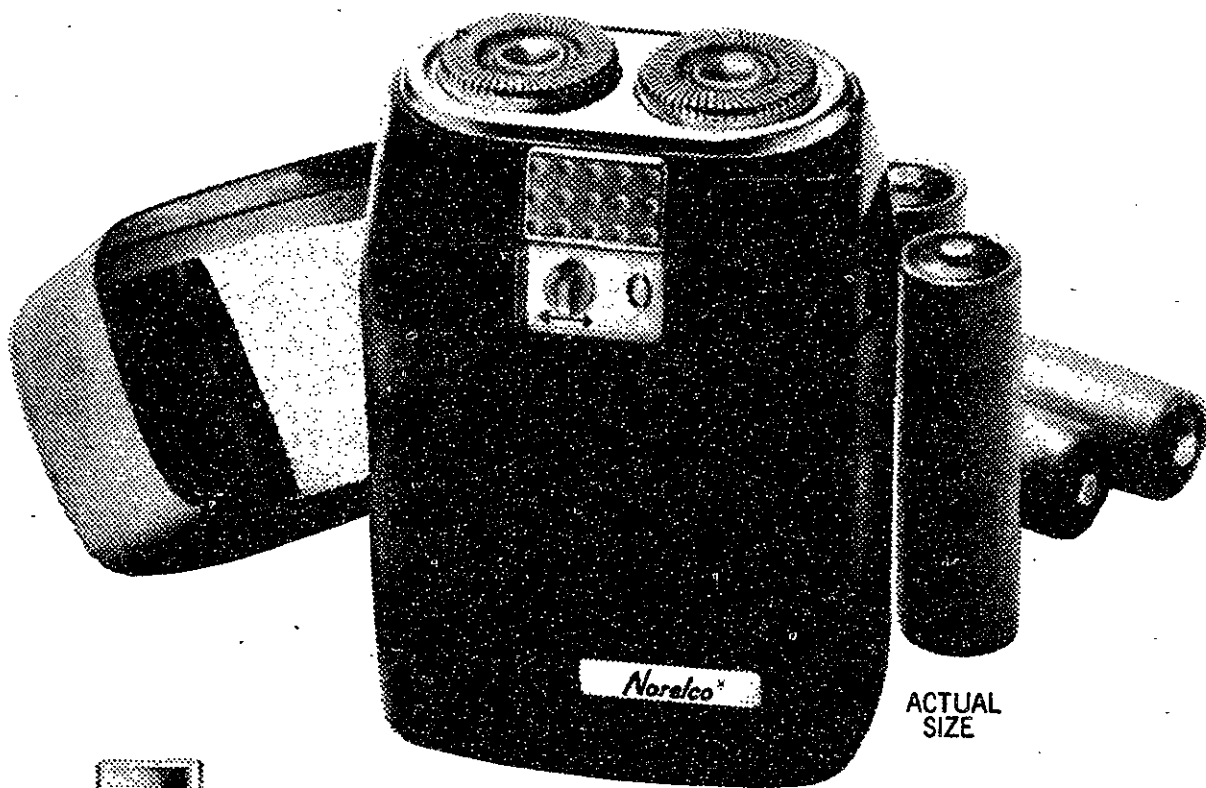
The visitors poured shot after shot on Tech goalie Ken Lord '71 from center ice, the blue line, and seemingly every spot on the ice. Due to some good goaltending, only four of the over twenty shots scored. Most of these were screen shots, shots that goalie Lord did not even see.

The loss is the team's second straight since the opening game victory over Trinity. The icemen will attempt to regain the .500 mark this Saturday when they host Wesleyan.

The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 864-6900, extension 2731, or 876-5855. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.50 for one year, \$8.00 for two years. Friday, December 12, 1969

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