

## JOHNSON'S OFFICE SEIZED

### ASSEMBLY ASKS MIKE ALBERT'S REINSTATEMENT

GA votes 34-13 for end of Discipline Committee and 'political punishments'

By Alex Makowski

The General Assembly Tuesday night overwhelmingly passed a proposal condemning the prosecution of Albert as an act of political oppression and demanded:

- 1) the immediate reinstatement of Mike Albert
- 2) the rescinding of past "political punishments"
- 3) the dissolving of the faculty Discipline Committee.

The 34-13 vote marked the first time the Assembly has gone on record as opposing the administration on a major issue and presenting a list of far-reaching demands. One of the delegates noted after the meeting that the demands were all but identical to the RLSDS demands.

Discussion of the Albert expulsion issue came late in the meeting, but few delegates left before the three and a half hour session was concluded. They listened attentively as Albert presented the radical analysis of the judicial actions and Professor Louis Osborne of the Department of Physics, Dave Campbell G, XXI, and Bob Pellend 4, I, defended the judicial proceedings.

#### Albert arguments

Albert undoubtedly swayed many representatives with his fifteen minute analysis of the political atmosphere at MIT. He insisted that the Assembly had to decide whether there is repression on this campus, then act accordingly. Anybody who sees repression must be prepared



Four hooded men used this battering ram to break through the door to President Johnson's office. Demonstrators avoided trying to force another door guarded by Campus Police.

to fight it. And Albert left no doubt as to his feelings—"There's a lot of effort spent suppressing the Movement, rather than ridding MIT of the war projects the leftists are protesting."

As for the Discipline Committee itself, Albert dismissed the premise that Committee members were out to get him for personal reasons. Rather, the role they must fill forces them into an alienated position; "Lamson was put into an ugly bind" by the administration. The committee members, feeling the pressure, reacted abnormally.

Osborne, who Albert described as "the one Committee member who attempted to ask intelligent questions," bore the chief responsibility for representing the Committee. Maintaining that the Committee's proceedings are "fair and equitable," he described the Committee's evolution from a paternal to a court-like body, owing to the ACLU and National Student Association guidelines. As an example of continued attempts to improve the judicial proceedings, Osborne announced that tapes of recent hearings would be available in the Music Room for those interested in hearing them. (Please turn to page 3)

### NSF TIGHTENS CONTROL OVER STUDENT AID

Congress has tightened the so-called anti-riot provisions of the law authorizing various National Science Foundation grants to students.

In a notice sent to the Institute, the NSF said that under the provisions of the new law, the Institute is required to withhold NSF funds from any student who is found to have violated civil law so as to cause disruption or has "willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order" of the Institute.

This policy represents a significant tightening of the restrictions placed on students receiving government aid. Until now, withdrawal of government aid was left entirely to the discretion of the school and was essentially one form of punishment available to the school. Under the new provisions, the school is required to withdraw funds if the school funds a student guilty of disruptive activities.

In addition, NSF has requested that any school withdrawing funds from a student notify it of that fact.

In a "Discussion of Section 7" which the legal counsel of NSF prepared for distribution to (Please turn to page 6)

### SDS action protests discipline proceedings

Using a battering ram to break through locked doors, radical students yesterday stormed the offices of President Howard Johnson and Corporation Chairman James Killian.

The action was conceived to protest Mike Albert's expulsion and demand an end to political repression on campus.

A report on yesterday afternoon's special faculty meeting to consider the occupation appears on page 3.

The action began yesterday with a rally in building seven. RLSDS had hoped for a turnout of 300-600, but an accurate estimate of the crowd's maximum would be 250.

Highlight of the rally was a political talk by RLSDS leader Paul Sullivan '71. Blasting our society for concentrating all the wealth in the hands of a few, he insisted that the "resources be used to meet the needs of the people, not the MIT Corporation." Sullivan continued with an attack on oppression. Pointing to the Albert case as an example of the suppression of the Movement, he told the rally audience that the way to fight oppression is by throwing it off now.

#### Hesitant start

Finally, he described the ultimatum put to the administration. Student action has become necessary because "Johnson hasn't seen fit to act." Two abortive attempts to get the crowd moving to President Johnson's office followed. Sullivan called for a march up the stairs to the second floor, but Pete Bohmer G, another RLSDS leader, asked him to hold up a minute. A second attempt to get the sit-in going was similarly stalled. The third try started the demonstrators, half-heartedly shouting slogans, up the steps.

The vanguard of between 70 and 100 protestors was met at the locked door to the Corporation Conference Room by presidential assistant Constantine

Simonides and three Campus Patrolmen. The RLSDS demands were read, and while George Katsiaticas '70 attempted to convince Simonides to move away from the door ("you're trespassing on People's property") four men wearing skiing masks picked up a battering ram.

#### Johnson's office entered

The ram was used, not on the conference room, but on the unprotected door to Johnson's office. The demonstrators were at first hesitant about entering the office, but the number of students in Johnson's and Killian's offices swelled to 100 within fifteen minutes.

The first half hour of student occupance engendered a rather tense atmosphere. There was no direct leadership, and demonstrators were undecided about who was to be permitted entry to the liberated territory. And Provost Jerry Wiesner tried, by blocking the door, to limit the number of students in the offices, provoking an angry exchange. If you're worried about overcrowding, Katsiaticas angrily demanded, "why don't you ask the campus police and Nyhart to leave?"

#### Red flag raised

Students demonstrated their victory by raising a red flag of communism and the blue, red, and yellow colors of the Vietcong. They cordoned off the conference room and Killian's office, denying faculty or photographers entrance. Faced with the fact that the leftists had physical control, Nyhart borrowed a megaphone and threatened those present with disciplinary action if they did not leave the office immediately.

Katsiaticas countered by giving Simonides two minutes to clear the office of the half dozen Campus Patrolmen there and meet with the students to negotiate their demands. When Simonides refused, seventy-odd protestors gathered in Killian's office to decide on further actions.

The meeting that developed (Please turn to page 5)

### Better than no bus



"Half a bus is better than no bus at all" may become the new slogan of the MBTA. Prof. Robert Wood, chairman of the MBTA, dedicated the new bus stop Wednesday afternoon. Referring to this "magnificent material," he promised that this would be "one bus that will always be where it should, when it should." The bus was purchased second-hand by MIT for \$1800 in the hope that other community groups would follow its lead and put used buses to good use. The bus is to be paneled on the open side.

### Kats steps down from IFC post

By Bruce Schwartz

George Katsiaticas '70, was placed on admonished status by the Committee on Discipline yesterday, one day after resigning his position as chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, Wednesday.

He denounced the IFC as "a reactionary force on campus," saying that in refusing to make stands on political issues, the IFC had made a political stand he objected to. Kats said he had run for the position in order to make the IFC a progressive force, backing innovations such as communal and co-ed living and greater contact with the rest of the Institute. But the IFC, he contended, had not moved in that direction. Following his radicalization, Kats had also hoped to see the IFC take a revolutionary position consistent

with his own, but this also failed to occur.

Kats' discipline case was continued in closed hearing of the Committee on Discipline held Tuesday afternoon. As at the aborted open meeting the previous Friday, Kats and his counselor, Pete Bohmer G, attempted to move the discussion away from the actual events of November 6 to the wider political implications of the "trial."

They argued that the Committee, as an arm of MIT (an imperialist institution) has no moral legitimacy to pass judgments upon dissenters. In essence, the argument is that since the institution is illegitimate and oppressive of the people, it has no "just" authority—only power. Kats attacked the hearing as a political trial, and said that

Johnson and Prof. Ithiel Pool (whom he said he'd invited to the hearing) should be on trial.

Committee members asked George for his views on what's wrong with our society. He responded by handing over a 22 page paper arguing that socialism would be better for the U.S. than the present system. Roy Lamson, the chairman, seemed to be weathering the storm of controversy that has raged around him without much worry. According to Kats, he read his newspaper.

Katsiaticas said Wednesday that he expects to be expelled "sooner or later; they're (the administration) trying to get rid of us all (the radicals)." But the Discipline Committee's verdict was announced Thursday and it was only admonishment.

## LAIRD REMARKS FORECAST END OF DEFERMENTS

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced the planning of further changes in draft procedures, including the elimination of most deferments, while speaking on television last Sunday.

One of the changes might be the elimination of student deferments and occupational deferments. The proposed adjustments would not be retroactive; those already holding deferments would not be affected.

Laird said that President Nixon "wants to move in the direction so that all young men are treated equally and fairly."

Prof. Irwin Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School, said that it had been thought for some time in Washington that once the lottery came into effect, deferments would be revised. For the future, he foresees military service coming either at age 19 or immediately after college.

### MIT enrollment

Dean Sizer pointed out that the changes would have no immediate effect on MIT, saying "I don't anticipate any impact on enrollment in the near future." The earliest he felt effects might be noticeable is next fall, while by January, 1971, there will be a minimum of deferments.

Dean Sizer pointed out that many congressmen approved the new lottery system with the understanding that the whole system would be revised soon.

The Administration's proposals will be presented to Congress next month, along with plans for implementing a volunteer army. Since the 2-S deferment is statutory, Nixon cannot eliminate it without the approval of Congress. He can, however, eliminate occupational deferments by executive order. Hardship and medical deferments will not be affected by the new plan.

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### PROCEDURE FOR MAKING ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS

Pursuant to Article VI, §2, of the Society's By-Laws, as revised October, 1969, additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred student members and filed with the clerk (by leaving the petition with the manager of any of the four stores) not later than 5 P.M., January 19, 1970. A signature will be invalid unless the student designates his membership number and school and he is currently enrolled in that school. IF A STUDENT SIGNS MORE THAN ONE PETITION, HIS SIGNATURE ON EACH PETITION WILL BE DISREGARDED.

Pursuant to Article VI, §4, additional nominations for officer-alumni directors may be similarly made by petition signed by at least one hundred non-student members.

On December 17, 1969, the Board of Directors appointed Alexander Zavelle General Manager, and in that capacity he was elected a Director at the December 19, 1969 meeting of the stockholders.

As a result of the filling of vacancies at the Stockholders' meeting, the ten stockholders (of whom five are students) are:

JOHN P. ELDER *Professor of Greek and Latin, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies (Harvard)*, \*DANA L. FARNSWORTH *Henry K. Oliver Professor of Hygiene, Director of the University Health Services, Member of the Faculty of Public Health, Member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (Harvard)*, \*CARL F. FLOE *Vice President, Research Administration, Professor of Metallurgy (M.I.T.)*, \*ALAN S. GEISMER, JR. *Class of 1970 (Harvard)*, \*RICHARD G. HENDERSON *Graduate School (M.I.T.)*, CORNELIUS W. MAY *Kennedy School of Government, Graduate of Law School, 1969 (Harvard)*, DANIEL H. SMITH *Medical School, Class of 1972 (Harvard)*, JAMES R. TAGGART *Class of 1970 (M.I.T.)*, KENNETH R. WADLEIGH *Vice President (M.I.T.)*, \*\*CHARLES P. WHITLOCK *Assistant to the President for Civic and Government Relations, Member of the Board of Freshman Advisers (Harvard)*.

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# "There's going to be war" -Albert

(Continued from page 1)

Subsequent discussion involving these speakers and the Assembly delegates moved to two levels—how fair or "legal" were the hearings themselves, and is the judicial process part of an administration attempt to suppress radical opinion?

### Due process

Osborne repeatedly defended both the Committee's actions and its attitudes against attacks by Albert and Execomm member Wells Eddleman '71, XIIB. To Eddleman's charge that several items of due process (specifically, not giving the defendants enough time to gather witnesses and scheduling a second hearing during Christmas vacation), Osborne replied that the defendants, if they felt these conditions substantively altered the consideration of their case, could apply for a re-hearing.

Albert angrily insisted that Osborne was not really representative of the Committee and could not claim that the Committee would or could pursue a liberal course. He pointed out that during the hearings he attended, Lamson made most of the procedural decisions without caucussing the other judiciaries. Furthermore, he charged that

the Committee had no hand in scheduling the second hearing during vacation, that Johnson and Lamson had decided on the date.

### Political oppression

But Albert was more intent on pursuing his charge of political oppression. He repeated a statement he had made earlier to Execomm, claiming that the administration planned to bring him up before the Discipline Committee three times, with the final charge being that he had interfered with the Campus Police. Only because Lamson "lost his cool" was he expelled on different charges.

Osborne resisted any attempts to label the Committee's actions political. Briefly describing the executive session where the expulsion decision was made, he insisted that the Committee members had been very careful to weigh only the evidence presented, disregarding any political overtones.

On the overall issue of overhauling the disciplinary committee procedure, Osborne believed it to be a matter of the Committee members more scrupulously observing the fundamentals of judicial process. A delegate from the floor questioned what action



UAVP Karen Wattel chaired the General Assembly meeting.

students might take to bring immediate improvement. "There's nothing you can do," replied Campbell, "unless you want to have a revolution and throw everything out and start all over again." A testimony to the Assembly's sympathies was the quick burst of applause that greeted Campbell's remark.

The discussion was terminated by the Assembly's vote on two motions. 40 of the 49 dele-

gates present agreed that Albert had been the victim of political repression and demanded he be reinstated as a regular student. 30 demanded the erasing of past political punishments and an end to the faculty Discipline Committee. A clause in the second motion called on the Assembly committee on judicial procedures to draw up proposals for a "system of justice."

## FACULTY CONDEMNS OFFICE TAKEOVER; URGES DISCIPLINE

The faculty, meeting in emergency session Thursday afternoon, overwhelmingly passed a motion condemning the forcible occupation of President Howard Johnson's office by student protestors and calling for disciplinary action against those involved.

Amendments to Course X Head Raymond Baddour's initial motion were defeated or withdrawn. A motion to set up a group to negotiate with the occupiers was defeated, while a motion commending the Discipline Committee for its recent performance was tabled.

The meeting, packed although it had been called only a few hours before it convened, was marked by considerable indignation over the actions of RLSDS, MIT SDS, and NAC in occupying Johnson's office. It was also characterized by the inevitable confusion which results when large bodies attempt to resolve complicated issues in a short period of time.

The meeting began shortly after 3 pm with a report from Provost Jerome B. Wiesner concerning the occupiers' demands which were presented to the administration in the form of an ultimatum Wednesday. These included reinstating Mike Albert, rescinding all past discipline, and abolishing the Discipline Committee. The ultimatum was presented to Associate Provost Walter Rosenblith by Mike O'Conner at 10:15 Wednesday. The ultimatum called on the administration to meet the demands by

(Please turn to page 7)

## MIT WILL OFFER OPERA DISCOUNTS

MIT will be providing a substantial discount on tickets for the Kresge performances of the Opera Company of Boston's 1970 season. Wagner's *Flying Dutchman* will be presented on Wed., Jan. 28, Fri., Jan. 30, and at a matinee performance on Sun., Feb. 1. Later in the spring, productions will be offered of Kurka's *The Good Soldier Schweik* and Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

Tickets for the *Dutchman* will be sold, beginning Monday, in building ten.

## Wine In Cans Is Here!



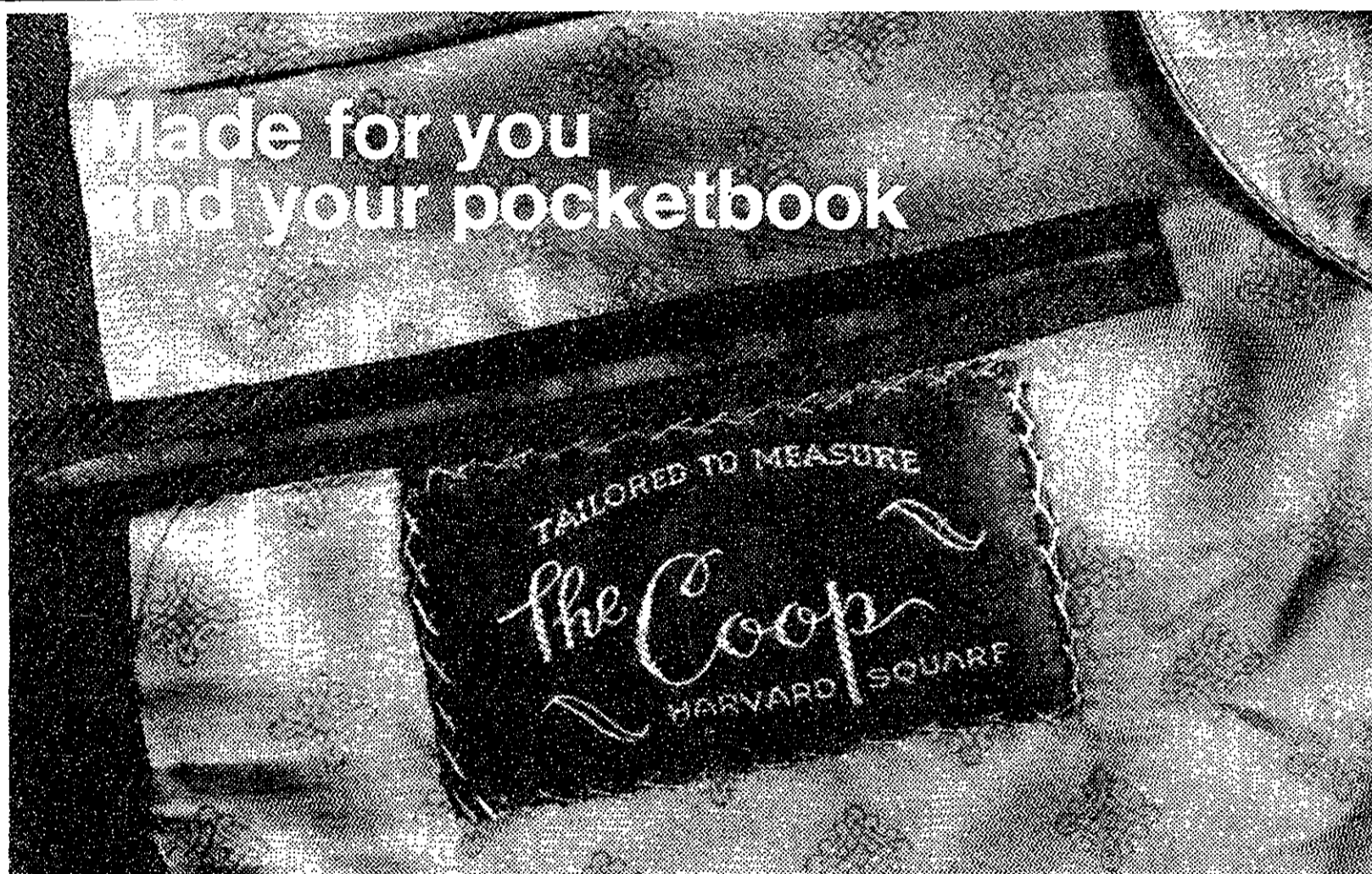
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# A parting word

This issue brings Volume 89 of *The Tech* to a close. While it is a time of transition and renewal for the newspaper as new editors with new ideas take over, the Institute whose events we have covered for the past year remains adrift. It—and the nation—is searching for the self confidence and sense of purpose which have been eroded by the war and our increasing recognition of the gap between the nation's professed principles and its actions.

The principles which formed the basis for the sense of purpose which united the Institute in the forties and fifties were a belief in a traditional form of academic freedom, service to the nation, and professional education. Service to the nation and following the wishes of the government seemed synonymous.

Today we are witnessing a disintegration of that consensus. Not only has a generation learned from the Vietnam war that it cannot trust its own country; it has also learned from experiencing affluence that it can do without it. Consequently, more and more undergraduates have become disenchanted with the Institute's emphasis on professional education at the undergraduate level which seems to fit one only to be an acquisitive, hyper-efficient cog in a machine that he can't control and MIT's complicity in monstrosities like MIRV.

Members of this community who worry about principles and issues are now locked in a battle to determine the priorities and principles upon which the Institute is to be based. Recent political actions by a variety of groups may be looked upon as probes to determine what these principles now are and open them to question. Ironically, in their search for the bedrock of principles on which the Institute is based, activist groups (though they won't admit it for their own reasons) have found that there are none!

What does this mean? It means that out of

conscious or unconscious recognition that the Institute's basic sense or purpose is shaky, the administration has consistently based its actions on the need to minimize conflict rather than uphold any basic articles of faith. Virtually any group seeking concessions has been granted something in the hopes of preventing massive conflict.

This policy of rushing madly about greasing each squeaky wheel will work only as a stopgap measure. If continued indefinitely, the result will be an inevitable fragmentation of the institution as each interest group finds that this is the way to get things done. As long as this philosophy motivates Institute priorities, whatever common purpose exists between groups will diminish.

What will it take to prevent fragmentation of the Institute and (in a similar way) the entire country? It will take a concerted effort to redefine the principles and sense of purpose which have held the campus together in previous years. We detect little of this going on now, partly because everyone seems to be busily putting out brush fires and partly because of the conflict within the community between the WW-II/Cold War concept of service to the nation which now masquerades as academic freedom and recently popularized concepts of responsibility to humanity.

It may be that the Institute will remain in its present state of confusion until the government can put its house in order and tell the Silent Majority that our national task at this point in time is to attain social justice, save the environment, and stop the arms race. Since the Silent Majority takes its orders from whoever gives them, this should restore our unity and sense of purpose. If the Institute is to survive as a viable entity until that time, however, we must begin now to search for some philosophical foundations on which we can rebuild our sense of purpose and confidence in the future of the Institute.

# Behind the scenes

Well, the latest NASA cutbacks in personnel and projects seem to have emphasized a somewhat forgotten fact about the Nixon Administration—its Republicanism. Welcome, one and all, to the age of the balanced budget.

Balanced, that is to say, in more ways than one. Take NASA as a case in point. Space money is supposed to be really free for use in other areas, and the cutbacks currently being announced by Thomas O. Paine in Washington presage reduction for the next fiscal year. But when you look at the list of projects which will be funded, that doesn't seem right at all.

NASA is stretching out the Apollo program all right, but they are also asking for funding for a space shuttle which may run to the hundred million dollar class in a year's time. They cut out a mission to Mars which was unmanned, but manned projects are still in the saddle.

In fact the whole picture, including the closing of the NASA Electronics Research Center, looks just one way. Space research is getting axed in favor of glamor (i.e. manned and expensive) projects. The Defense Department is in the same sort of bind—because of the Mansfield amendment they will have to pull out of some areas of basic research in favor of mission orientated studies, and the people who lose support may well be left out in the cold for lack of comparable support elsewhere.

Why? Well, Nixon would have it that Congress, nasty and

Democratic as it is, passed a fiscally irresponsible budget. Now he must valiantly cut out budget money from his departments so that not too much is spent, thus preventing inflation while at the same time...

The problem is, he's cutting in the wrong places. In terms of technology, this country could keep quite safe for several years if research which is mission orientated in the defense sense were curtailed. The lead which we hold in technology there, especially in electronics guidance, propulsion and so on, can keep us safe from whatever Communist Menace there is for some time to come.

Where we need research, basic and lots of it now, is in the social sciences and the ecological sciences. That is where the money will be least available in this year of the balanced budget, not in Defense. The National Institutes of Health won't have it and the Defense Department won't be able to spend what it has. Pollution studies (some of which can be done quite cheaply from satellites) will be neglected in favor of another rocket which might make it possible for the same work to be done by men in another eight years or so.

So though the Nixon administration talked about re-ordering its priorities when it closed the NASA center, they had it wrong. The priorities haven't changed. The same programs which the Johnson Administration had are being run by the same bureaus in Washington. All we can expect this time around is less of the same.



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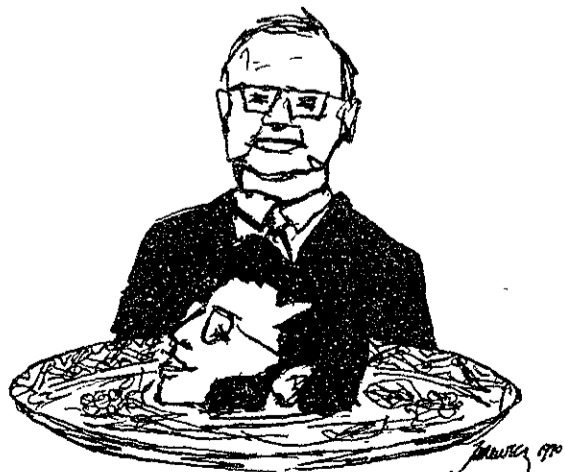
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THANK YOU, ROY. WHO'S FOR DESSERT

# Pentagon sabotages SALT

By Peter Peckarsky

WASHINGTON—The opening moves have been made in the attempt to sabotage the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Attributed to "sources in the Pentagon," a report appeared in the front page of Sunday's *New York Times* to the effect that American military planners were seriously concerned with the possibility that the Soviets would upgrade their surface-to-air (SAM) missiles from an anti-aircraft to an anti-ballistic missile (ABM). A knowledgeable source, who is an experienced observer of the Washington scene and versed in the details of the strategic debate reacted to the report as follows: "Preposterous!"

The SAM's are an anti-aircraft weapon optimized for use against mach 1.5 aircraft flying at high altitudes. Incoming nuclear warheads would be travelling ten times faster and would be within the optimal range of the SAM for approximately three seconds. Simply put, it takes more than words to knock down a hypersonic re-entry vehicle, even if the words emanate from the Pentagon. It is just about as probable that a high speed housewife pushing a shopping cart will win the Indianapolis 500 this year as it is for the SAM to ever knock down an attacking missile.

More important than the obvious implications for the SALT talks, is the additional evidence last Sunday's report provides, if any more were really needed, that any hope of a rational approach within the Department of Defense is lost. With the degradation of the Office of Systems Analysis from a position in the office of the Secretary of Defense to a level below that of the service secretaries,

hence making it possible for the services to squelch the systems analysts, the reversion to pre-MacNamara methods was initiated. It appears that the regression is complete. Most, if not all, effective civilian control of the Pentagon has disappeared.

Well-intentioned men who are patriotic citizens, good fathers and faithful husbands, and who sincerely believe that a successful solution to the SALT talks would not be in the best interests of this nation are probably the parties responsible for the latest wild application of worst-case contingency planning in this transparent attempt create facts. Last spring, Defense Secretary Laird propagated the notion that the SS-9, the latest Soviet Intercontinental ballistic missile (CBM), had a payload significantly greater than that agreed upon by four objective members of the intelligence community.

Director of Defense Research and Engineering, John Foster, did the same thing with his proclamation of the number of

SS-9's required to effectively destroy the US Minuteman force. Today, in newspapers across the country, indeed in the minds of most Americans, it is an accepted fact that the SS-9 does, in fact, carry the payload and has the capability publicized by Laird and Foster. It is past time to stop these hawks from twisting facts to form the fiction they are foisting on a trusting public.

Meanwhile, back on Capitol Hill, Congress is out to lunch, or more properly, junketing around the world or fence-mending at home, and quite content to cede the initiative to the DoD and delay entering the fray until after President Nixon's State of the Union message.

Until Congress wakes up, the fight between the forces of reason and the powers of ruin will be waged in conference rooms between the public servants of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Pentagon's fast-shooting, high scoring all star right wing.



# Fragile peace established

(Continued from page 1)

was rarely able to reach a consensus. Those attending had difficulty deciding on their purpose for gathering, let alone any specific plans for action.

An early issue was whether or not there should be a chairman. Jeff Mermelstein '71 had been acting as de facto head, but some of the anarchists forced a vote. The assembly decided there should be a chairman, but never officially selected one.

### Chaos

Chaos rapidly developed. MITSDS insisted that the group adopt their demand that no GE recruiters be allowed on campus. There was a lot of debate, but no vote was taken. The demonstrators wound up split into two camps: The "oculterculture" faction interested in live-in tactics and life style, and a political wing pre-occupied with revolution.

A final important issue came up when the question of whether to stay in the office or leave was posed. "We've accomplished our purpose, we've occupied the office, so why sit around and get busted?" was one sentiment. Again, no vote was taken. Some people, worried about a bust, began preparing escape routes. Rope was brought in case a window exit should become necessary.

This type of ideological discussion began the meeting, but as the meeting faded out personal arguments prevailed. One of the MITSDS members objected to the attitude another demonstrator had about workers.

Meanwhile, a truce developed

in Johnson's office. Faculty and administration officials ceased their attempts to force their way into Killian's office, and relative calm prevailed. Students rapped with the patrolmen stationed in Johnson's office and the administrators that checked in every few minutes to see what was happening.

### Peace broken

The uneasy peace was shattered momentarily late in the evening. Wiesner forced his way into the inner office to retrieve some duplicating equipment. Flanked by two Campus Patrolmen, the provost shoved past the students guarding the door. Apparently, SDS had been using the copying equipment to print leaflets.

Earlier in the day leaders of the action attempted to meet with Johnson to discuss the

RLSDS demands. Led by George Katsiaticas and Jeff Mermelstein, the contingent, armed and blasted away with cap guns, met with Simonides outside Johnson's office. Provost Wiesner and Associate Provosts Rosenblith and Gray later joined the discussion.

### "Absurdity"

Wiesner called the ultimatum "an absurdity" and said that the administration would not negotiate under the threats of violence. And since the administration never presented the SDS with an ultimatum, he continued, the radicals shouldn't issue one to them. As for dissolving the faculty Discipline Committee, Simonides said that such action was not within Johnson's power. An augmented faculty committee is considering an overhaul of the judicial procedure.

# Execomm letter covers GA charges, demands

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Secretary General Dave McIlwaine, in an attempt to summarize the discussion at an Execomm meeting Wednesday night. It should not be considered an official Execomm statement.)

this open letter to you is the beginning of our implementation of the General Assembly motion that demands the reinstatement of Michael Albert. In support of this demand, we ask the following questions of procedure, the charges, and the motives.

### Questions of proper procedure

Mike was given only ninety-six hours notice (including the time the letter was in the mail) of the charges to be placed against him on December 17, although this time is claimed to be normal procedure, it is in fact inadequate to prepare a proper defence against charges of this

magnitude.

At this meeting, due process was denied the UAP; he was told to "sit down and shut up" by the chairman during his cross-examination of a witness. As the hearing was terminated and never recontinued in conditions less chaotic, Mike never was able to complete his defence or to be judged on the charge now publicly cited as a reason for his expulsion.

Prior to the December 23 hearing, Mike and his father requested an extension. This request was never transmitted to the Discipline Committee by your office.

It has also been suggested that the Institute paid the air fare for the return of some members of the committee while neglecting to do so for the defendant.

At this same hearing, other defendants were convicted of charges without having a chance to render a defence; they were not even notified of the hearing. That they have the right of appeal is somewhat beside the point.

In judging Mike Albert on the 23rd, the Discipline committee was in effect passing judgment on offenses allegedly committed against themselves. This goes against the rules of the committee. Even if this rule had not existed, the haste with which the case was ruled upon was such as to cast doubt upon the objectivity of the committee. It appears that the major interest was not justice for Mike Albert, but a prevention of further disruption.

### Questions as to the charges

The charge of "active participation in a demonstration at which violence occurred" is highly questionable. For years MIT people have been in on-campus riots at which violence occurred. The level of prosecution was far lower in these cases (cf. Baker riots, tuition riots, et. al.). The charge also contravenes the guidelines for acceptable protest laid down by the Flemings Panel.

The charge of insulting an Institute Officer is also interesting. To our knowledge, the chairmen of faculty committees have never before had that status.

Defendants were charged re: the G.E. demonstration although the one official "word" at the scene had been, in effect, "Leave

(Please turn to page 6)

# Faculty seek amnesty for Albert

To the Editors:

In the name of the signers, I am releasing the enclosed statement which was written and signed on January 12. We believe it makes a positive contribution to the current discussions on the disciplinary actions that have followed the demonstrations at MIT in October and November 1969.

Sincerely yours,  
S. E. Luria

Sedgwick Professor of Biology

Monday, January 12, 1970

We believe that we reflect the sentiment of many members of the MIT community in expressing concern as to the wisdom and juridical soundness of recent hearings before the Discipline Committee stemming from the events of October-November 1969 at MIT.

The report of the Rogers Panel clearly stated that the events

in question were of a political nature and that the present disciplinary machinery was probably inappropriate for handling such matters: "...it is clear that the machinery itself must be reexamined from this point of view... Dissent and its role in the questioning of the goals and functions of a university are significant and new elements in disciplinary matters, and we must ensure that our disciplinary machinery is appropriate to them."

The present disciplinary machinery at MIT rests on the implicit assumption that a consensus exists about certain rules of personal behavior within a generally accepted structure of the Institute and of society, so that disciplinary functions are reduced to assessments by a friendly, paternal authority whether or not some of the rules have been violated and to what extent.

The essence of a "political" situation, however, is that the legitimacy of certain activities of the institution is being challenged and the authority under which these activities are carried out is being questioned by at least a substantial minority of community members. Thus the implicit assumption of consensus becomes unjustified.

Under these circumstances, disciplinary procedures require at least the full protection of the legal safeguards evolved by dem-

ocratic societies, in which the existence of conflicts of interests and purposes between member groups is recognized. The traditional university-style judiciary procedure, because it lacks the substantial guarantees of legal proceedings, risks to be viewed, and actually acts, as partisan and oppressive and is likely to generate further confrontations. This in turn places an inadequately prepared Disciplinary Committee in the untenable position of carrying out what are effectively contempt proceedings stemming from challenges to its legally rather shaky authority.

For these reasons, briefly and inadequately presented here, we believe that no further hearings should be held by the Discipline Committee for the events of October-November 1969 and that a thorough review of disciplinary machinery at MIT should be carried out.

We also recommend that, in the interest of the principles of justice as interpreted by courts of law operating with maximum restraint, penalties already assessed for actions connected with those events be rescinded by amnesty.

Sylvain Bromberger  
Noam Chomsky  
Stephan L. Chorover  
Maurice Fox  
Francis Low  
S. E. Luria  
Philip Morrison  
Bruno B. Rossi

To the MIT community:

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# Announcements.

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The Cambridge School Volunteer Office can place a volunteer in an effective, rewarding position working with non-English speaking children or slow learners of all ages. Specialized assignments as tutors in math, science, Spanish, French, English, Social Studies, or Vocational Guidance are available at the high school level. Elementary teachers use volunteers in the classroom as tutors, with display and clerical work, to correct papers, and to work on special projects and groups. Libraries need assistance, administrators and teachers need clerical help. There is also volunteer work available after school hours, weekends, and evenings as tutors or with the Community Schools program in Cambridge.

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\* SQUARE DANCING: 8 week Krash Course starts 2/10. Introductory nights 1/27, 2/3. First night free. Tuesdays, 8 pm, Student Center Rm. 491.

\* Articles, photographs, or artwork from students and faculty for the next issue of *Urbanaction* magazine will be accepted through the first week in February. Commissions are available for those who want to sell

advertising. Contact Urban Action, room W20-437 in the Student Center, x-2894.

\* There will be a meeting of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee Monday, January 19, at 3:30 in the Schell Room, E52-461.

\* The tape of the December 17 Discipline Committee hearings will be played this afternoon at 3 pm in the Kresge Little Theatre. The entire community is welcome.

\* LSC Intersession Movies:  
Fri., Jan. 30 . . . . . A Thousand Clowns  
Sat., Jan. 31 . . . . . Bedazzled  
Fri., Feb. 6 . . . . . The President's Analyst  
Sat., Feb. 7 . . . . . Dr. Strangelove  
All shows at 7 and 9:30 pm in 10-250  
Registration Day Movie

Mon., Feb. 9 . . . . . Inga  
At 7 and 9:30 in 26-100. MIT ID required for this film. Rated X.

\* Due to last minute financial complications, this year's Junior Prom has been canceled. JP, scheduled for March 13 and 14, was to feature an afternoon performance of *Hair*. Due to an across-the-board increase in the price of tickets, the cost of buying out the Wilbur Theater, where the play will be presented, rose out of the range of the JP budget. A beer blast, which had been planned as part of the original weekend, may still be held on Saturday evening, March 14, with *Sam and Dave*. The event had originally been scheduled for November 7, with a \$35,000 budget, but was postponed because the Institute would not allow the necessary outside ticket sales.

# Radical groups gather to prepare for actions

By Alex Makowski,  
Dick King,  
and Werner Schlegal

Yesterday's actions were not spontaneous—before the leftist groups could join together for a massive rally, long hours of preparation, discussion, and compromise were necessary.

SACC, RLSDS, MITSDS, and the New University Conference, all met individually, and in some cases jointly, during the night this past week. Reports from these meetings help clarify the issues and tactics of Thursday's actions.

## RLSDS

RLSDS met with MITSDS Monday night to begin planning an action for later in the week. Originally offered was the suggestion of a mass rally Tuesday evening to create support for the cause, to emphasize the politics behind Mike's expulsion (rather than just the mechanics), and to establish participatory democracy. The idea was dropped when others pointed out that there was not enough time for the needed publicity.

Consensus coalesced around plans for an action Thursday. RLSDS decided to deliver an ultimatum that would be, because of time limitations, all but impossible to meet.

Another RLSDS meeting was called Wednesday night to clarify plans for the rally. Expecting

a turnout of about 300-600 people, the radicals debated the question of control: should the demonstrators be free to act as they see fit, or should SDS attempt to provide direction and leadership?

## MITSDS

MITSDS and RLSDS achieved a *rapprochement* on the crucial issues of tactics, but have still not agreed on goals. Although many MITSDS joined the RL faction in a meeting Monday night, far fewer came Wednesday evening. The leaflets distributed by the two groups reflect this split. A handout Wednesday morning, signed "SACC, RLSDS, and all good people everywhere," demanded the "rescinding of all past discipline and the abolition of the discipline committee." MITSDS had its own leaflet, with its own set of demands headed by "No GE recruiters on campus" and "Sack Ciulla."

## SACC

SACC's role in the demonstrations has been rather nebulous. The group had a meeting Monday night. After first considering issues they had been dealing with for the past several months (for example, the increasing shortage of non-military jobs for scientists), SACC members moved to a brief discussion of Mike Albert's expulsion. Concluding that the issue evidently was a case of political repression, they invited the SDS in to discuss the role of SACC in the Thursday action.

SACC stated Thursday that although they support the demands of RLSDS, SACC is not co-sponsoring the RLSDS live-in. Representatives emphasized that SACC decided to co-sponsor only a rally Thursday to discuss the demands presented to the administration. Live-in handouts had listed SACC as a sponsor.

## NUC

The last of the groups affiliated with yesterday's demonstration is NUC, a broad coalition of faculty and staff. NUC met Tuesday night to decide on its stand. When contacted by *The Tech*, steering committee member Steve Watt related that NUC had adopted a position of full support for the RLSDS demands and would participate in the Thursday action. As yet, NUC has made no plans for Wednesday's faculty meeting.

# NSF RESTRICTS STUDENT FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

colleges and universities to interpret the new law, it is stated that "Section 7 contemplates that each institution will make a good faith effort to use the statutory procedure in cases which appear to involve the types of misconduct covered." Thus any disciplinary action taken against a student must have the added effect of depriving him of scholarship support.

In addition, the interpretation states "Each institution should maintain proper records which reflect the basis for making any determinations under the prescribed procedures and which set forth the dates of all proceedings and... the commencement of any sanctions." Such records are to be passed on to the student's new institution should he transfer.

This provision has the effect of raising serious problems concerning the privacy of information related to a student.

This apparent tightening of the anti-riot provisions is a significant development and may represent a shift of mood in the Congress. Earlier in the year, President Nixon and Congressional liberals stalled attempts to tighten these provisions.

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# EXECOMM SEEKS RAPID RESPONSE

(Continued from page 5)

or be prosecuted," they left.

## Questions of motivation

These are the questions that the General Assembly is most worried about. The way in which Mike Albert has been singled out, poorly charged, and poorly judged leads to many misgivings on our part as to present and future motivation of the system of MIT justice. The General Assembly is forced to believe that the committee's feelings toward Mike Albert's politics and actions unrelated to the actual charges have interfered with the due process. The name for this aberration, whether it be conscious of unconscious, is political repression.

On these grounds, we demand his reinstatement and an examination of the processes of justice. Due to time considerations, we ask that you reply specifically and in detail to the above points by Tuesday, January 20.

Steve MacIlwaine  
Secretary General

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# Wiesner tells Faculty of radicals' ultimatum

## Petition for MIRV delay draws 200 faculty names

(Continued from page 3)

5 pm Wednesday or face unspecified consequences. Wiesner said that the administration received a number of phone calls which threatened consequences to the Institute if the demands were not met. He concluded by saying that he told the radical groups that he had neither the authority nor the inclination to grant the demands.

Johnson then addressed the faculty, stressing the need for unity and the need to take action on the present situation in order to avoid further polarization. He was applauded when he declared, "One thing I will not do is negotiate on the basis of an ultimatum or the occupation of

an office."

After a few brief comments by faculty members, Baddour moved that those involved in the forcible occupation of the President's office who could be identified be expelled. Noting that the occupation took place partly as the result of action by the Discipline committee, Professor Louis Kampf quipped, "Does that involve abolishing the Discipline Committee?" Baddour's motion was later withdrawn and replaced by the motion which the faculty finally passed.

Professor Salvador Luria offered a motion calling on the President to have the General Assembly and the Faculty Advisory Group attempt to remove the occupiers through negotiations, but this was defeated.

An amendment to the Baddour motion which deleted the call for disciplinary action against those who occupied the office was defeated. An amendment which authorized the President to use the civil authorities if necessary was withdrawn at the request of Johnson in an attempt to avoid a close vote which might split the faculty.

Professor Franco Modigliani offered a motion which commended the Discipline Committee for its handling of recent events. This was tabled by a large margin.

Toward the end of the meeting some of the faculty and students in the meeting sought to turn discussion toward the issue of discipline policy and the motivations of the occupiers. Johnson maintained that since the faculty meeting was called only to consider the issue of handling the occupation of his office, this was not appropriate.

Over 200 faculty members have signed a petition calling on the MIT faculty and Corporation to take a "firm public position on MIRV, military research, and the arms race," according to Professor Francis Low of the Department of Physics. The petition was circulated following the November Actions by an *ad hoc* group of faculty members (many of whom were members of the Union of Concerned Scientists) who sought to prevent the tactics of the November Actions from diverting attention from the issue of war research at MIT.

The text of the petition is as follows:

We the undersigned members of the MIT faculty believe that the tactics of the November 4th demonstrations must not divert attention from the very important issue of military research at MIT.

In the wake of the Pounds commission report the time has arrived for substantive action. We agree with the Pounds commission recommendation that the Special Laboratories be retained. Their resources should be devoted to the pressing needs of society. The academic year proposed by President Johnson for the first test is not too long a time to seek the beginnings of a solution.

However, the issue of MIRV has a special urgency. The Instrumentation Laboratory is now engaged in a program to improve MIRV guidance; the goal of hundred-meter accuracy has been mentioned. We have yet to hear a reasoned defense of the need for such a small circular error as any part of a stable deterrent. With such accuracy, each warhead in a MIRVed missile could reliably find and destroy an enemy missile even in its hardened silo. Thus the pro-

gram has the appearance of an attempt to achieve first strike capability, and is bound to be so interpreted by the Soviet Union.

The coincidence between the first diplomatic measures towards arms limitation and the serious re-examination of war-related research at MIT gives us a special opportunity and a special responsibility: let us at least defer all work to improve the accuracy of MIRV missiles. Let us, by a strong public statement, point out to Americans that such weapons do not add to our security, but undermine it.

There will not be many more chances. Next June may be too late. We must for once enlist the judgement of informed and responsible men against the arms race. The MIT faculty and Corporation by firm public position can perhaps help end a danger as great as men have ever faced

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#### FROSH ALSO TRIUMPH

(Continued from page 8)  
 average. Walt Gibbons won the high jump at 5'10"; Peck took a second. Dave Wilson and Mark Lewandowski finished first and second in the pole vault.

Sprinter Elliott Borden covered the 50 in 5.7 for five points. Bob Tronnier won the high hurdles in an excellent time of 6.1. MIT's entries in the mile and 1000, Greg Myers and John Kaufman, each won their specialty. Distance runner Kaufman won the mile in 4:40.3, with Myers in second. Myers continued undefeated in the 1000 as he beat Kaufman to the wire in 2:25.9. Borden placed third in a very quick 600, while Terry Blumer took second place in the two mile with a pedestrian time of 11:14.6. John Pearson placed third.

## PUCKSTERS SLIP IN FINAL PERIOD

By J. Kavazanjian

On Wednesday, the varsity hockey team met St. Anselms, a newcomer to the schedule. St. Anselms came away with their first victory of this, their first varsity intercollegiate hockey season. The final score was 6-1.

The game appeared to be a replay of the Holy Cross game of a week ago as the visitors poured in five goals in the third period to seal up an otherwise close game. The Tech six jumped into an early lead in the first period. The score came on a power play with a St. Anselms player off the ice for checking in the offensive zone. Andy Jarrel '71 converted a pass from Bill Strensrud '71 for the lone Tech score. Neither team enjoyed a strong advantage for the rest of this period or for just about all of the second period. The Engineers appeared to have a slight edge but they missed on several good opportunities. Bill Barber '71 had his goal-a-game streak stopped at seven, also missing on a few good chances.

With about a minute to play in the second period, St. Anselms scored to even the game at 1-1 and it appeared that a close third period was also in store. The third period was characterized by the Tech squad's inability to pick up loose pucks and St. Anselms' affinity for them. The visitors pounced on every free puck in sight and pounded five goals past goalie Ken Lord '71. The loss sent the Engineers' record to a dismal 2-7.

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# Benchwarmer

by Jay Zager

One of the curious phenomena of MIT varsity sports is that they exist primarily for the participant. With the possible exception of basketball, spectators at MIT sporting events are usually non-existent, save the presence of other varsity athletes practicing in the vicinity, and the few close friends of the participants who'll make the journey out to the baseball field, or the squash courts.

However, there is one MIT sports fan on campus who is not out for a varsity team and who does not have any close friends on any team. His name is Joel Gottfried, he's a senior from Flushing, N.Y. majoring in political science - and in his four year "career" he claims to have been a spectator at over 200 MIT sports events, ranging from the popular basketball games in the Cage to the not so popular gymnastics meets, where ten spectators are a large crowd.

MIT fields nineteen intercollegiate teams, and Gottfried has seen them all with the exception of golf, skiing, and pistol and rifle. "Without my own car," Gottfried explained, "it becomes impossible to find anybody willing to see a golf match or a skiing competition, but I must admit that when it comes to pistol and rifle, I've just been derelict." Of all the sports, Joel feels most strongly for the baseball team which he managed in his sophomore year, and which he rigorously follows. He still recalls Bruce Wheeler's 4-2 win over Harvard in 1968 as the most thrilling victory he has witnessed at Tech. Pressed for the most agonizing defeat he has seen, he remembers the varsity five's 69-60 loss to Northeastern in his freshman year, a loss that cost that 19-4 team a berth in the NCAA small college playoffs.

Coming from New York, Joel calls himself "an all around New York sports fan", and remembers 1969 as the greatest sports year he has experienced since he led J.H.S. 185 in Flush-

ing to the Flushing stickball championships, when he starred as a two-sewer man. Spending summers in the upper deck of Shea Stadium has become a way of life for him.

When the Mets went all the way this year, Burton Third was in ecstasy, led by room 343c, the proclaimed "N.Y. Mets World Series Headquarters" where no less than 10 posters and pictures of the Mets decorated the walls.

Yet college sports offer their own aurora of excitement, as Gottfried will quickly point out. "I remember a Saturday last May, when I saw parts of no less than five Tech home events. The Athletic Department should take steps to avoid these types of conflicts."

Joel doesn't restrict his attendance to home games. For the last three years, he has seen the intersession basketball games in New York, and this year plans to be at both the New York Maritime and the CCNY encounters.

He has also been a spectator at the only two Colonial Tournaments, held at Tufts in 1968, and at Northeastern last year. Joel also considered organizing a carload to travel to the recent Blue Nose Tournament held this Christmas at Nova Scotia.

What does an MIT sports fan do when there are no varsity games on tap? During the fall, when only three teams are active, Joel turns to IM football, rooting for his own Burton squad. On one occasion this fall, he took time out from his academics to go on a four day journey to Ann Arbor, Michigan to view this year's collegiate football upset, Michigan over Ohio State. "I only wish that some day I'll be able to return to an MIT football game."

Not all of MIT is apathetic to the world of college sports. The unusual interest exhibited by Joel Gottfried could not be, and is not expected of any student. And yet if there were only more Joel Gottfrieds on campus, MIT sports might reach an added dimension.

# Fencers surprise Crimson 16-11

By Dave Papoport

For the first time since 1958, the MIT fencing team showed the Harvies what it meant to be beaten by neighbors. Tech decisively beat Harvard 16-11 in a well-fought, spirited match. It was a perfect demonstration of what desire plus good fencing can do. In the past the Crimson colors have often intimidated an otherwise equal MIT team, but this year everything was right.

Each man saw his job and did it. As any spectator will testify, the whole team went out on the strip for each match.

That the victory was well deserved is proved by the fact that each team won: foil 5-4, sabre 5-4, and epee 6-3. Harvard was ahead exactly once, after their captain won the first bout, but from then on Tech took the upper hand.

Mike Asherman '72 turned in

his usual impeccable performance (3-0) in foil, winning his last bout, the 14th and winning point, against Dave Rapoport's younger brother, Jon Sachs '71 and Carl van Bibber '72 picked up the other two foil victories.

In sabre, Wally Miller '71 and Dave Rapoport '70 each won two bouts and were backed by Jon Abrahamson's single victory. Vince Fazio '70, Guy Pommars '71, and Ed Delvers '72 won two bouts each in epee, to clinch this weapon.

Pommars in particular reflected the burning desire to hand Harvard a loss. He arrived at the match still warm from bed where he had been nursing a fever and grippe to fence his bouts and then be practically carried off and back to bed by his friends.

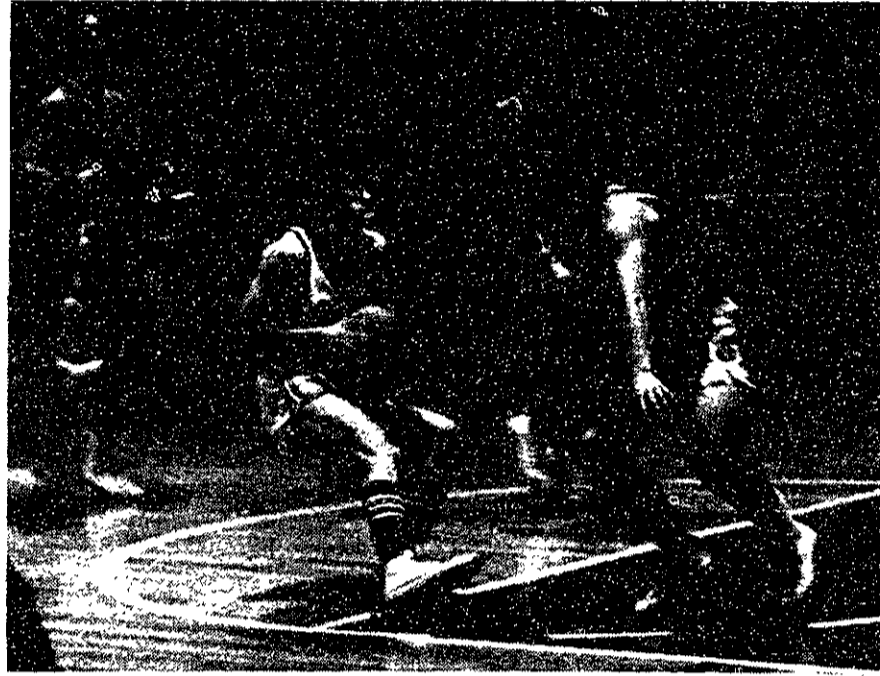
The record between Tech and Harvard since 1905 is now 11 Tech wins against 45 defeats but if this year is any indication, things may be changing. Harvard Coach Ed Marion commented, "You guys deserved it. I'm glad you won."

Coach Ed Richards was pleased.

Frosh lose

In the freshman match the score was reversed as Crimson frosh won 16-11. Outstanding performances were turned in by Marty Fraeman who was 2-1 in foil and by Bill Rae and Don Harper who were each 2-0. The epee squad defeated Harvard 7-2.

# Fouls doom cagers, Harvard wins 77-70



Tech Captain Bruce Wheeler slams on the brakes as Harvard defenders close in. Tech led much of the first half and tied the score late in the third quarter, but foul trouble cost them the game.

By Dwight Davis

Tech got off to a strong start but foul trouble proved to be their downfall as Harvard beat them 77-70 last Monday. Harold Brown '72 was the top scorer again with 25 points.

The game was close from the start with Tech holding a slim lead until the closing minutes of the first half. But a mounting total of personal fouls against MIT finally swung the balance the other way and by the end of the half Crimson lead by eight, 47-39. The Engineers were called for fifteen fouls in the first half, the beginning of the second

half saw the home five come roaring back. Between a tight defense and Brown's hot shooting, Tech brought the crowd to their feet as they tied the score at 50-all seven minutes into the third period.

Wilson, Miller foul out

then the fouls started hurting again. With 11 minutes left, Big Ben Wilson '72 fouled out, followed soon after by 6'10" Dave Miller '72. This left Tech without any height and Harvard was able to gradually pull away for their victory.

Besides Brown, Wilson and Captain Bruce Wheeler '71 also scored in double figures. Brown's season's scoring average is now 23 points per game. Before fouling out, Miller managed to pull in 12 rebounds, high for Tech. Nick Mumford '70 also played a good game grabbing some key rebounds. Minot Cleveland '71, usually one of Tech's leading scorers was held to only five points as the Crimson played some of their taller players on the sharpshooting little guard.

Senior Tom Hardy led Harvard's fast and well-balanced attack with 21 points and 18 rebounds.

the cagers are now 4-8 for the season. Their next match will be against Norwich in Rockwell Cage tonight at 8:15.

### ON DECK Today

Rifle: Northeastern, home, 6:30 pm  
Hockey (V): Babson (host), home, 7 pm  
Basketball (V): Norwich, home, 8:15 pm

### Tomorrow

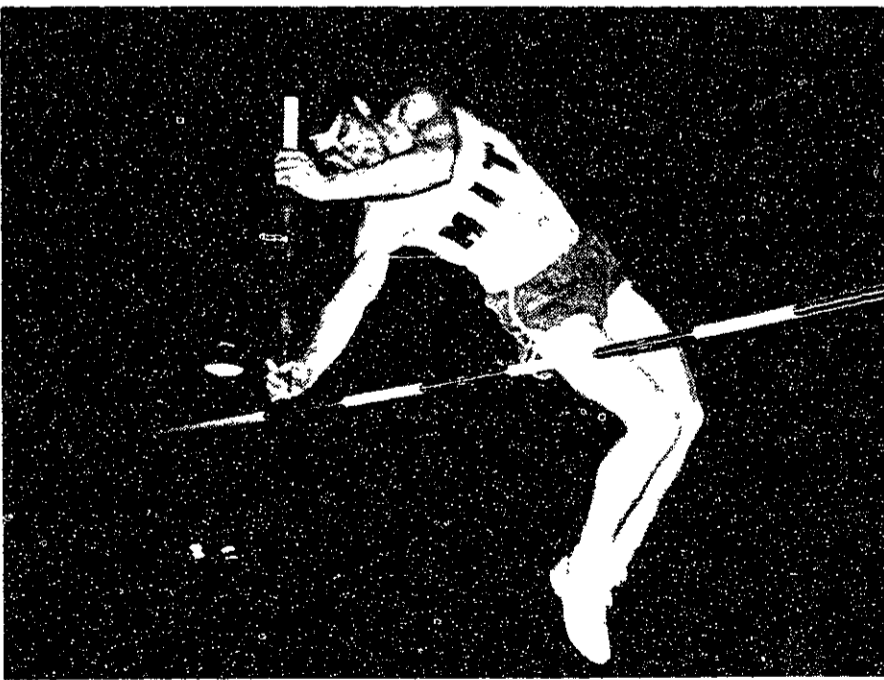
Track (V,F): Bowdoin, home, 12:30 pm  
Fencing (V): Norwich, SMTI, away, 2 pm  
Wrestling (F): Dartmouth, home, 2 pm  
Wrestling (V): Dartmouth, home, 3:30 pm  
Gymnastics: Coast Guard, away, 3 pm  
Hockey (F): Browne and Nichols, away, 2 pm  
Swimming (V): Coast Guard, away, 3 pm  
Basketball (F): Lowell Tech, away, 6:15 pm  
Basketball (V): Lowell Tech, away, 8:15 pm  
Skiing (V): Bowdoin, Bates, Keene, at Keene  
Skiing (V): Bowdoin, Bates, Keene, at Keene

# Cindermen overpower Tufts 61-43, Frosh win 66-33; still undefeated

By Buzz Moylan

On Tuesday evening in Rockwell Cage both the varsity and freshmen cindermen overpowered Tufts by comfortable margins. In the varsity action double wins by Albert Lau '72 and captain Larry Kelly '70 led the Engineers to a 61-43 romp. This victory gives the varsity a 1-2-1 mark to date. In the field events Al Lau sailed to a first-place finish in the broad jump at 21'5". In addition Lau won the high jump at 5'10", Ty Rabe '72 was third. In the weight throw, Ray Mayer '72 won with a heave of 46'3/4". Mike McClure placed third in both the 35 lb. weight toss and the shot put. Bowen of Tufts edged Charlie Gentry '72 in the pole vault. Gentry was second with a 13' effort; Ed Rich '72 was third.

Kelly captured the 50 yard dash, clocking 5.6. Eric Hoffman '71 took a third. In the mile run Bobby Myers '72 set the pace, only to be overtaken in the gun lap. Myers barely held off a surging Tufts miler for second place. Lau and Henry Hall '70 managed a 2-3 finish in the high hurdles. Captain Larry Kelly led teammates Pat Sullivan '72 and John Owens '70 to the tape in 1:18 for a sweep of the 600. Tech distance ace Rich Goldhor '72 and Craig "Fish" Lewis '72



Ed Rich '72 clears the bar en route to third place against Tufts. Tech easily beat Tufts 61-43.

Photo by Tom Jahns

placed one-two in the two mile, clocking 9:59.4 and 10:12 respectively. Jim Ryan of Tufts, winner of the mile, proved himself a first-rate competitor as he came from behind to nup John Owens in the 1000. Eric Darling '70 stepped down from the mile to place third in the 1000, a half second behind Owens. The relay team of Lau, Kimball, Sullivan and Kelly put it all together for their first win of the year in 3:43.3.

The freshman powerhouse

remained undefeated as they rolled over the Dentists of Tufts, 66-33. Brian Moore took the spotlight early in the evening when he set records in both the 35 lb. weight throw and the shot, 50'6 1/4" and 47'0" respectively. Steve Bielagus placed second in each event. Injury hampered the performance of jumper Scott Peck who finished second in the long jump at 19'1 1/2", well below his season

(Please turn to page 7)

# GYMNASTS SQUEEZE

BY UNH 122-121

By Dennis Dubro

Last Saturday, the MIT gymnastics team confronted the University of New Hampshire and won the meet by .6 points. The final score was 122.2 to 121.6.

The Tech gymnasts hit nine-tenths of their routines without breaking. Individual first places were taken by Dick Hood '70 on the horizontal high bar and in all-around competition, Tom Hafer '70 on the parallel bars and rings, and Dave Beck '72 in floor exercise. Don Wall '72 exhibited a beautiful routine on the high bar.

Individual events won by MIT were long horse vaulting, parallel bars, and rings. In the rings, MIT took all three places with Tom Hafer taking first, Dick Hood second, and Ken Gerber third.

The team is progressing well, and the future looks good. Saturday's score was eleven points higher than the Tech team has ever received in its short, three year history.

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