

MIT in finance crisis; Faculty approves calendar \$2 million deficit seen

By Warren Leonard

MIT is facing a funding crisis that could have some serious effects beginning in fiscal year 1974.

At a meeting held in the student center last Wednesday, Comptroller Paul Cusick outlined MIT's expenses and revenues for the current fiscal year. He indicated that there will be a deficit of about \$2 million.

Minus \$17 million

This year's \$2 million is only the tip of an iceberg. Projecting financial figures for the next few years, Cusick saw the deficit climbing to a total of \$4.5 million by 1972, \$9.5 million by 1973, and a staggering \$17 million by 1974. These figures ignore any effects that might result from the divestment of the Special Labs.

Money from the government, especially from the National Science Foundation, is being reduced. Other funds, such as those special funds allotted to maintain C.L.E. Moore Instructors of Mathematics, will be eliminated within the next few years. The government no longer considers their research vital to the defense of the nation.

Inflation

Another major factor is inflation. Mr. Cusick estimates that it costs MIT approximately \$2.5 million additional each year to maintain its present size and commitments, without expanding at all.

Construction

Albert Hill, Vice President for Research, noted that the construction of new buildings on campus has suffered due to the money situation. Plans for a new electrical engineering building were prepared a few years ago. By the time the design for the building was completed, the estimated cost of the building had risen by over a million dollars. The building was then redesigned; by the time the new "less expensive" design was prepared, inflation sent this price up to what it would have cost to build the building as previously designed. As of now, construction has been indefinitely delayed. Construction of McGregor II,

the second half of the new dormitory being built on west campus, has been delayed for similar reasons.

Gifts

In the past, when minor deficits have resulted, funds from unrestricted gifts have been used to cover them. At the present time, the estimated deficit for future years will increase much more rapidly than will these gifts. Many gifts that MIT receives must be geared towards a specific project, as was true of the funds donated for McGregor I.

MIT is not the only university experiencing financing problems. The University of Pennsylvania is in debt to banks for about \$9 million, and other universities in that state, including the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State University are in debt for three and four times that amount.

The state of New York has found a partial solution to these problems. It pays each university within the state a set fee for each Ph.D. degree it confers no matter what state the particular student may have come from. Universities in Massachusetts and other states are hoping for similar policies.

Mr. Cusick said there are relatively few problems where undergraduates are concerned, as opposed to graduate students. In fact, this year MIT will accept 3% fewer graduate students than last year. In the case of undergraduates, scholarship funds are still increasing at about the same rate as costs.

IFC hits discipline process

By Duff McRoberts
and Lee Giguere

The InterFraternity Council has authorized its officers to intercede on behalf of fraternity men brought before the Discipline Committee.

At the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, the resolution, introduced by Pete Kramer '70, Sigma Alpha Mu, passed easily, though some representatives argued that the wording

of charges.

His memorandum asserts that while "the complaint charges defendants 'with interrupting or disturbing a school,'" by the narrow definition of "school" as it is used by the legislature, MIT is not properly a school but an "institution of higher education." Klubock contends that this invalidates the complaint and is grounds for dismissal.

Klubock's second contention is that the law itself is vague in its definition of the offense. He pointed out that the phrase "willfully interrupts or disturbs," under which Katsiaticas and Bohmer are charged, could apply to someone asking a question or speaking without being called upon. His memorandum continues with the assertion that the statute is "void for vagueness."

Lamson details policy shift:

new role for Nyhart,
Advisory Board

By Alex Makowski

The faculty Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a new calendar featuring a month-long "independent activity" break.

Earlier, students of the Universal Life Church temporarily disrupted the meeting. Pushed down the stairs by an unidentified professor, Larry Ludwig was taken to the infirmary for X-rays.

Passage of the calendar proposal capped two years of study by a CEP subcommittee and a special calendar committee chaired by Professor Roy Munkres. The new plan will go into effect this fall, with classes starting September 14.

Finals

Finals, however, are relatively unaffected. To divorce the issue of phasing out finals from the independent study concept, five days were set aside at the end of each term for exams, as well as two days for a reading period.

The complete text of Professor Roy Lamson's speech to the faculty begins on page three. Lamson, chairman of the Committee on Discipline, described several changes in discipline procedures.

Debate on the proposal touched several of the issues brought up at last month's meeting. Professor Samuel Bodman pointed out that the four weeks

was unnecessarily critical.

During the meeting, about twenty members of the newly formed Fraternity Radical Caucus entered the gathering at the Boston Playboy Club. Chanting "free our sisters, free ourselves," the leftists came to protest male chauvinism and elitism in MIT fraternities.

Discipline motion

The resolution on discipline read: "Moved, that this body, feeling the current Faculty Discipline Committee is no longer capable of resolving disputes within the MIT Community, requests that the newly elected Judicial Committee Chairman and all other officers attempt to intercede on behalf of any fraternity man called before the Faculty Discipline Committee to prevent unfair treatment, whatever the cause, of the aforementioned fraternity man."

Fearful that the language of the motion might cause its tone to be misinterpreted, the IFC Execomm met Wednesday night to issue the following clarification: "This motion should not be interpreted as a reflection upon the group of individuals on the Faculty Discipline Committee, but rather upon the procedures of the Faculty Discipline Committee as they existed at the time of this motion."

Protest develops

The protestors entered the meeting about 7:30 while the representatives were eating and presented their points to the group. After talking for about



Professor Roy Lamson reports on changes in disciplinary procedure. Lamson promised legal counsel for complainants and accused.

Photo by Harold Federow

would best be left unstructured, with considerable flexibility for the departments and individual professors. Professor Dan Kemp stressed the value of a month for faculty to experiment with new styles of teaching.

In other business, Professor Roy Lamson read the faculty a statement on discipline procedures detailing several soon-to-be-adopted changes. No longer will the Dean for Student Affairs act as prosecutor; his only function will be to transmit charges to the Discipline Committee. Henceforth, MIT will provide legal advice for complainants preparing charges and defendants called to hearings. As for appeals, the Committee has recommended that a "Judicial Advisory Board" be set up which the President would con-

sult before making the decision to expel a student recommended for withdrawal by the Committee on Discipline.

Lamson noted that the Committee had recently met with the student Task Force on Judicial Procedures to discuss the changes. Reporting "only two points of non-agreement," he assured the faculty that an understanding between the two groups was likely.

Science Distribution Subjects were another topic of discussion. The Committee on Curriculum recommended a broadening of the distribution requirement, a change accomplished by permitting students to take these distribution courses without regard to field. All courses, for example, could be taken in one department, provided at least two were taken outside of one's major.

Several faculty members took issue with the proposal. Professor Eliot, for example, offered the "philosophical argument" that students should be encouraged to sample subjects removed

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MIT ENVISIONS HEALTH CENTER WITH HARVARD

By Lee Giguere

A proposal for a joint Harvard-MIT Medical Center was presented to the faculty Wednesday.

Heralded as a new advance in the uniting of science and technology with medicine, the Center would offer all but unparalleled opportunities for teaching and research.

Harvard progress

At its March 13 meeting, the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard voted a resolution very strongly supporting the proposal: "The Faculty of Medicine favors the establishment of a joint Harvard-MIT School of Health Sciences and Technology to foster the development of health-related programs of education, research and service between the institutions, provided that the necessary new resources can be obtained."

The new School would be set up as a school within the present structure of MIT and as a school in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard.

The School is meant to reflect the interfaces between biology and medicine, and en-

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Trial of pair continued; further delay seen likely

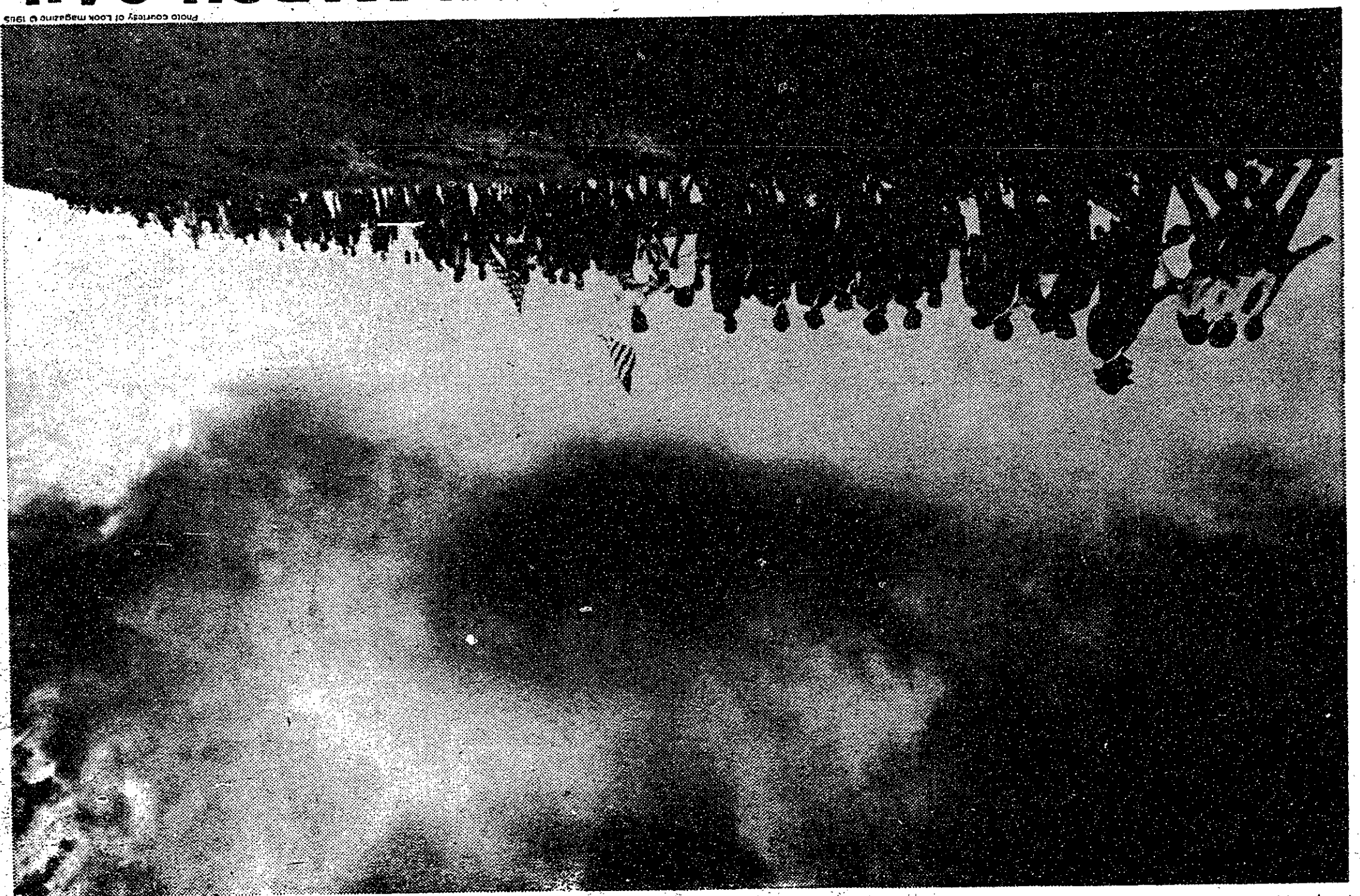
The trial of George Katsiaticas '70, and Pete Bohmer G, was set for March 31 at a brief hearing before the county judge Tuesday morning.

The date was set after the agreement of both the prosecuting and defense attorneys. However, Daniel Klubock, Bohmer and Katsiaticas's lawyer, is presently attempting to reschedule the trial since the present date falls during MIT's spring vacation and would pose difficulties for defense witnesses.

According to Klubock, there should be no great difficulty in changing the trial date since it is usually set by the agreement of both parties.

Klubock also presented a memorandum to the Court supporting his motion for the dismissal

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Lamson details policy shift

(Editor's note: The following is the complete text of Professor Roy Lamson's speech to the faculty Wednesday.)

On January 21 last, on behalf of the Committee on Discipline, I read a statement on its aims and procedures, and offered suggestions for further development of a judicial system. I also mentioned the willingness of the Committee to talk with current judicial committees of both the faculty and the student body.

In the second week of January, the Committee held its last public hearing in the auditorium. Since then, the Committee as a whole has been at work reviewing its activities, especially from the time of its hearing on October 4, 1969, of the Alumni Seminar Disruption.

Improvements

The Committee decided that changes and improvements should be made only within the framework of the existing Rules

and Regulations of the Faculty (1.74 and 1.745). With the assistance of the Committee, Professors Osborne and Kaplow produced in February "Some Notes regarding Judicial Procedures [by the Committee on Discipline]" to make clearer and more effective our judicial process. The paper dealt with:

- 1.) Origination of charges
- 2.) The role of the Dean for Student Affairs
- 3.) The preparation of the case against the accused student or students
- 4.) Preliminary review of charges
- 5.) Preparation of the response by the student
- 6.) Committee review of charges and response
- 7.) The hearing.

It further recommended a "Judicial Advisory Board" be set up which the President would consult before making the decision to expel a student recommended for withdrawal by the Committee on Discipline.

(Please turn to page 6)

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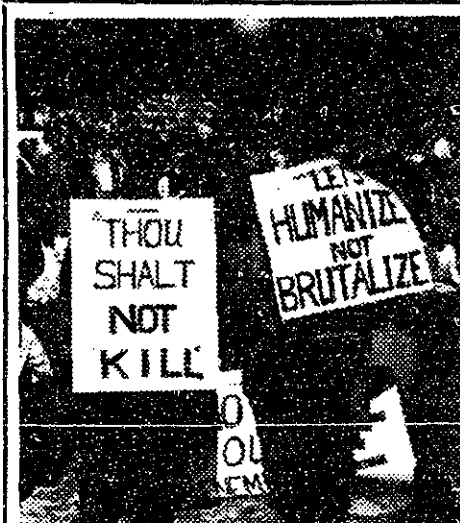
FACULTY OKAYS STUDY PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

from their own narrow interests. Others agreed, warning that undergraduates could be motivated to bury themselves in the study of one particular interest.

No vote was taken Wednesday; action on this proposal was deferred until next month.

The meeting closed with presentation of the plans for the joint Harvard-MIT Medical Center. The faculty will vote on the proposal next month; the faculty of the Medical School at Harvard has already approved the idea.



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GM issue will test CJAC

By Steve Carhart

The upcoming decision on how MIT should vote its shares of General Motors stock in the proxy fight between the GM management and Ralph Nader's Campaign to Make GM Responsible will be the first real test of the worth of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee.

When CJAC was first formed last year, I was amazed that a portion of the Corporation-administration-faculty complex would voluntarily open its deliberations to the community without being subjected to pressure. On paper, CJAC looks like an ideal body to ensure Corporation accountability on such issues as the voting of the stocks in MIT's portfolio. In my more sanguine moments, I thought that a major step toward accountability and community control in governance had been taken.

However, things are not always what they seem. Just as Richard Nixon has used the existence of the SALT talks as a cover for taking the country through another escalation of the arms race, the existence of CJAC could be used as a cover for ignoring community wishes on the GM proxy fight.

Role of CJAC

For the past few months, CJAC has been acting in a useful but hardly crucial role as the community's overseer of the Simplex development. It has fostered openness as the plans for this important development have matured.

However, the Simplex issue does not have the potential conflict of interests which is presented by the GM proxy fight. The various leftist factions on campus have made much during the past year of the various connections between MIT and major corporations. The charge has been that these corporations exert influence over MIT so as to use it for their own interests rather than the good of society. No recent issue has provided such a clear test case of the

degree of corporate (and presumably Corporation) influence in MIT affairs.

If — as some claim — the Corporation is a group of benevolent people who hold MIT's endowment in trust for the community, it is vital that they have a clear expression of how the MIT community feels on this issue. The only way that this will happen is if CJAC takes an unequivocal stand on this issue (whether for or against Nader's group). If CJAC pussyfoots around the issue while the Corporation acts, then it will be evident that the Joint Committee is mere window dressing designed to give the illusion of accountability while the Corporation acts as it will.

On the other hand, if CJAC recommends that MIT support Nader's proposals (which are extremely modest, when you think about them for a minute) and the Corporation votes MIT's stock with management, it will be a 24 karat demonstration of GM/Alfred P. Sloan Foundation influence at MIT. If instead MIT votes with Nader, it will be strong evidence that the MIT Corporation is far less of an ogre of corporate self-interest than many people believe and that some people in high places are serious about administrative accountability.

Regular readers of these pages will recall that last fall following the Weatherman rampage in Chicago, I predicted that before long people with Weatherman fanaticism but more tactical sense would embark on a clandestine campaign of sabotage. After a false start a few months back, such a campaign has apparently begun in earnest.

Such actions are neither the problem nor the solution, but merely a symptom of how badly out of joint our society is today. To quote I.F. Stone, "A revolutionary is to a society what a pain is to an organism, a warning that something is wrong." What, then, is the proper medicine?

Few radicals like to admit it,

but the only way that things will get done in this society is if we can mobilize the conscience of the white middle class majority. Rather than stir these people to compassion to bring the country together, however, Nixon is presently fanning the fears of this segment of the population. He is doing everything he can to divide the country in the knowledge that once it is divided, he will have the majority on his side. Politicians often do things for political advantage which are not in the best interests of the country, but never has this been done so cynically, or on such a large scale.

Unprecedented?

The situation which seems to be developing may well be unprecedented in history. Often in the past, there have been situations in which an affluent minority has oppressed an impoverished majority. Fortunately for humanity, this is an unstable situation. However, when a well-off majority decides to hold down a minority, the situation is stable. Nixon is attempting to create such a stable situation, with himself on top of it. While one can understand the frustration of the bombers, people must come to realize that violence plays right into Nixon's hands. Our only hope is to convince the more intelligent and compassionate segments of Middle America that our present course leads only to a society of fear and hatred. One hopes that it is not too late to do so.

Heresy

We can do better

By Harvey Baker

New York is an ugly mess.

So is a lot of Boston. And Philadelphia. And Chicago. And many more. What can be done about it?

The talk now is chiefly about "Model Cities," "Urban Renewal," and "Slum beautification." What it all boils down to, however, is a lot of crap. The kind of money that would actually be needed to "transform" our cities just isn't available. And everyone knows it. One mayor last year spoke in terms of the nation needing "a trillion dollars." Well, there's no trillion dollars coming, and even if there were, the investment would be questionable.

Our cities are becoming ungovernable. In New York the sanitation workers, the cab drivers, the subway employees, the newspaper type setters, the Con Ed electricians, the telephone company men, and the teachers have all gone on strike in the last few years. Minor industries are also plagued. The cost of living has skyrocketed. Conditions in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Harlem, and Spanish Harlem have gotten worse, not better. Crime is rampant. Assault, muggings, and rapes are commonplace. The mayor is frustrated and perplexed.

Critics of American foreign policy prate a lot about "not pouring money into an Asian rat-hole." What's the difference

between that and pouring money into an American rat-hole? Faced with decreasing federal aid, and higher state and local costs, our cities are walking a tightrope. Major problems include mass transportation, pollution, air and traffic control, very few of which were considered first-rate problems even just a few years ago.

Being a good mayor is perhaps the toughest job in the country. The promising Lindsay mayoralty has flopped. Alioto of San Francisco has been linked with the Mafia. Carl Stokes of Cleveland has indicated he will not run again. No one takes Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty seriously. Kevin White of Boston survives only because he is Irish in an Irish city. He too, however, will likely opt for a shot at the governorship rather than continue as Mayor. And in Chicago, well, there is Mayor Daley...

Additionally, the cities are becoming, as everyone knows, more and more black-populated. In time, black people will be in the majority in most all major cities; whites will continue their flight, preserving a tax base in the suburbs, while eroding it and consumer services in the city. Industries will migrate out of the cities to spare their employees the necessity of commuting through the slums. And the federal government will promise more and more money, just as soon as the Vietnam War is over,

and in time, there will be a little, given to the local officials to do with as they see fit, and never, of course, to be seen again.

This tragic picture is all too accurate, but can, perhaps, be avoided. The only workable solution is to build new cities. This fortunately, is practical in that private sectors of the economy in addition to the government, have indicated their willingness to give it a try. Whereas a developer might not invest in a run-down slum, he just might in a promising new city.

New cities would be a boom to business, would take a lot of pressure off old, tired ones, would create employment at high construction industry wages for the nation's unemployed, would serve to soak up the nation's burgeoning population, and would better balance the geographical distribution of the populace. Further, the number of people in, for example, New York, could shrink to about 4-6 million, rather than 8-9 like today. The city would not be so cumbersome and huge as to lay waste the efforts of one who tries to govern it in a civil manner. No more would cramped streets, traffic, crime, and pollution necessarily be synonymous with cities.

The cost would be great, but the promise would be greater, if for no other reason than that in the end, after all the money had been spent, we'd have something — new housing and industry for our people.

Americans would have a definite sense of purpose in the years ahead, one that far outstrips the empty promises of the Great Society. After all, it sure beats hanging around, waiting for the Vietnam War to end. At that rate, we'd probably never get started.



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Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

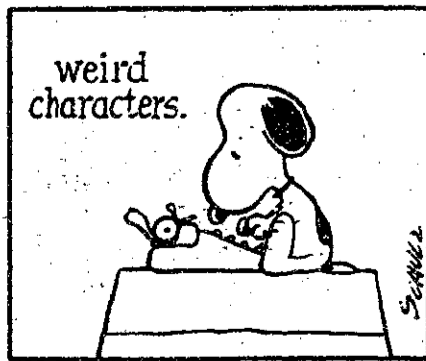
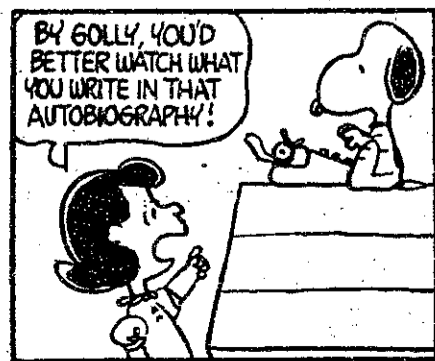
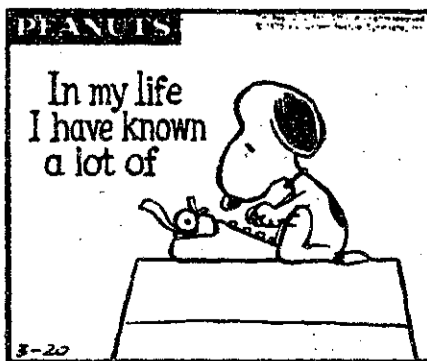
For the second time I find that I must write to you concerning a letter directed against ERGO, which was sent to and published by THE TECH before ERGO had a chance to correct itself in print (as was done in the March 18th issue). ERGO prints all responsible letters for which it has space; Professor Katz's letter concerning ERGO's coverage of the trial of the 28 students would surely have been printed if sent to us. Why this was not done remains a mystery.

Objectivity in reporting does not mean omniscience or omnipotence. Rather, it means rigorous honesty in presenting all available facts without intentional distortion or omission. ERGO did not intentionally misrepresent the ruling of the Judge as reported to us by our reporter.

Anyone who read the entire article would have noticed the strange wording of the ruling; the real difficulty was one of publication deadlines (one hour after the end of the trial) and convoluted legalese. Note that other campus papers, which had more time to study this equivocal ruling, still had some difficulty in agreeing upon an exact interpretation. What could ERGO possibly gain by intentionally misrepresenting the facts?

On the other hand, reasoning that ERGO did disservice to logic from one-half of the headline (Trespassers Found Guilty: Continuance Until Nov 5") is an evasion of the available facts (the full headline, article and apology). "There is, of course, another explanation for the inaccuracies of [his letter], but I have chosen the kinder one."

Stefan Unger



Peanuts appears daily in the Boston Herald Traveler

Med center plan presented

(Continued from page 1)
 gineering, and between health care and management, and the social and behavioral sciences, according to Professor of Biology Irving London, who is serving as Director of the Planning Program.

Obligation

The proposal recognizes that Harvard and MIT "have both an

obligation as well as an opportunity to advance the welfare of mankind by the joint application of their complementary resources to the life and health sciences in education, in research, in development and in health care." The proposal then considers the various aspects of this obligation and how the new school would handle each.

The report notes that "good health care has been recognized as a human right," but that "there is an increasing gap between these expectations and the capacity of our health care system to meet these needs."

London said that the program is designed to integrate medical education into the fuller scope of the university. The proposal, in fact, notes that "the mathematical, physical and engineering sciences are increasingly essential disciplines in biology and medicine," and the social, behavioral, and management sciences have vital implications for

the understanding of health needs and for the improvement of processes and systems of health care."

Educational programs

Educational programs for the new school include both graduate and undergraduate opportunities in the fields at the interfaces of several disciplines. Several on-going courses have been developed under the planning effort and are already being taught at MIT.

The new school would use already existing facilities at both institutions, with the actual unity of the school coming not from "mortar and bricks", but from "joining the efforts of faculty and students," according to London. He also said that he

was very eager to have the school "integrated into the fabric of the two universities." However, new facilities would be set up on the campuses of the institutions to "provide a setting where disciplines can interact," so that students in the school could feel that they "belonged" in the institutions they were studying in and were not just being "tolerated" there.

Facilitate research

The school would also serve to facilitate multidisciplinary research involving faculty from both institutions, and the development of research findings to health needs. It would also be involved in "extensive health care programs in Cambridge and in Boston."

Funding for the School must come from new resources, said London, if it is to strengthen the two institutions.

London projected that the full range of programs could be in effect in the "next three to five years," with a gradual addition of courses and recruiting of faculty during that period. Approximately 50 full-time staff members and a similar number of junior faculty members would be associated with the School, as well as 300 to 400 students. An undergraduate in the School would be registered in one of the parent institutions and would receive his degree from an appropriate department in that institution. Graduate students would also receive their degrees from one of the parent institutions unless no existing degree applied, in which case the School itself would grant a degree.

London hopes that the School will develop a "community scholarship addressed to health needs." He also noted that there is an opportunity for interested students to sit on the planning committees for the School.

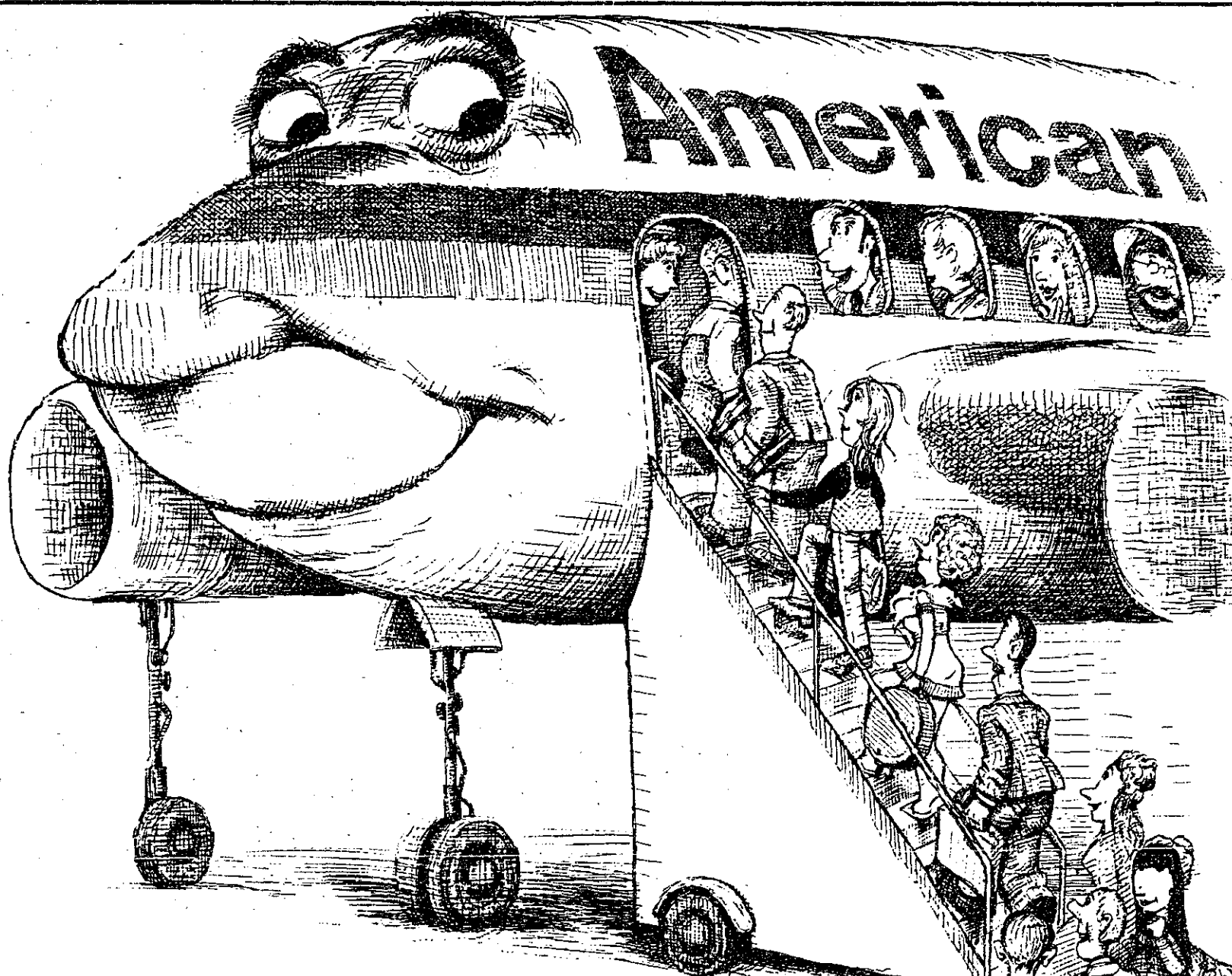
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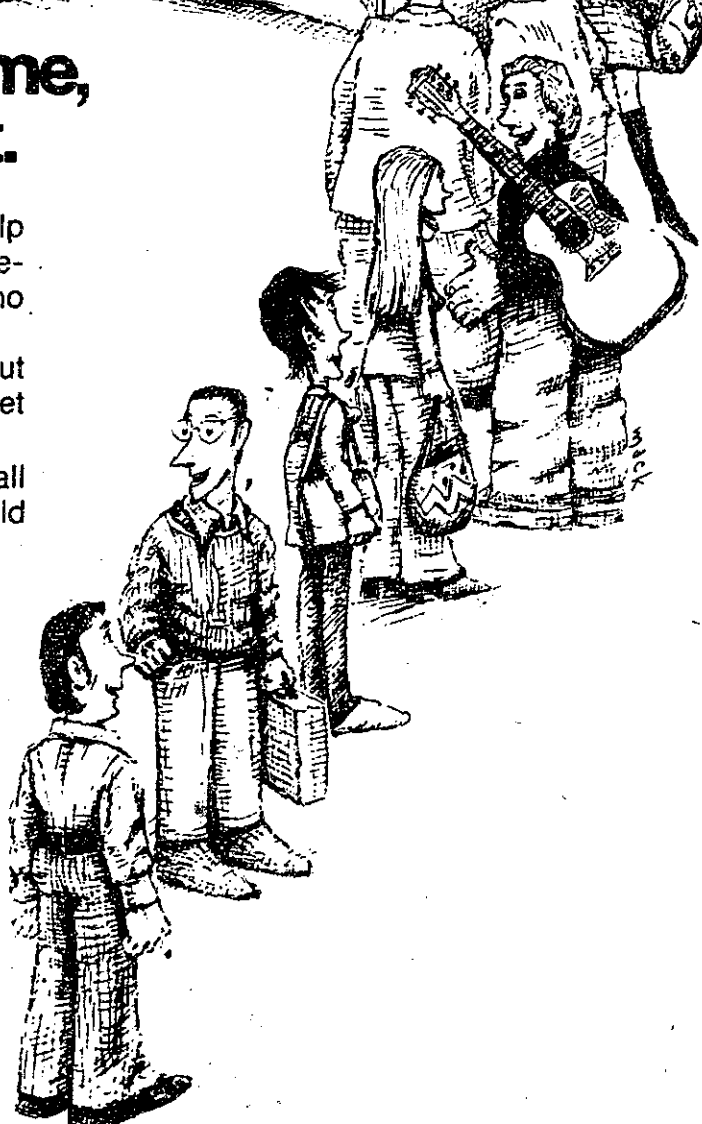
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Lamson plans legal aid

(Continued from page 3)

Essentially and briefly, the paper recommends that the aggrieved (whoever it may be) be offered counsel by the Institute in preparation of charges. It recommends the offer of counsel also to the accused in responding to charges. It provides that the Committee review the charges and response and decide whether or not to hear the case. Under the new proposal, the Dean for Student Affairs acts *not* as a prosecutor but as a transmitter of charges to the Committee.

This proposal has been read and discussed by the Committee on Educational Policy, by the Chairman of the Judicial Committee of the MIT Commission, and by several legal counsel.

There are two brief comments I wish to make in answer to letters, telephone calls, and personal talks. The first is on the suggestion that the Institute should have in operation a very specific code of conduct, in view of demands by some public courts that educational institutions "formulate elaborately detailed codes of conduct comparable to the criminal statutes of a state." The Committee has operated on the basis of a few basic rules of MIT and has, we think, along with the Rogers Panel, contributed to the development of what might be called Common Law for MIT. We are ready to assist any Institute judicial group with what knowledge and experience we have, but wish to point out that the Judicial Committee of the MIT Commission under Professor Searle has this problem as one of its major concerns. One member of the Committee on Discipline is also a member of Professor Searle's Committee.

A last comment is on recent inquiries about Committee hearings on cases already heard by the courts. The Committee does not view such hearings as "double jeopardy," but on ad-

vice of counsel has taken a position which is essentially that of the American Bar Association's Commission on campus government and student unrest recently issued:

"... the fact that a student has been tried in the criminal courts does not preclude the assertion of an appropriate disciplinary sanction against him by the university. There is no legal basis for the claim of 'double jeopardy' in such a case.

Undergraduate role

The Committee on Discipline invited the Undergraduate Assembly Task Force to meet with it three days ago to discuss the proposal. The Undergraduate Assembly Task Force offered suggestions for changes, and there now remain only two points of non-agreement, which I feel can be straightened out. They deal with preliminary review of charges by the Committee, and the duties and privileges of the presiding officer at Committee hearings.

The choice of counselors to the aggrieved and to the accused is being made. The Committee, formerly dependent on an overworked but very cooperative Dean's Office staff, has acquired part-time secretarial and administrative assistance. My estimate is that in a week or ten days we could be ready to put our new system to work.

Better judiciary

It is not new in the sense of being original or novel. It does not alter the basic policies, procedures, or rules and regulations, but it does make possible, we all hope, a better judicial instrument for the MIT Community. Finally, it does not set up an irrevocable system or preclude further changes and development of the Committee and the judicial system for MIT. I should like to add that with the addition of Mr. Andrew Mermell '72, whom the Undergraduate Assembly had chosen to replace Mr. Peter Kramer, who resigned on January 9, the Committee is again at full strength.

Playboy Club target for Radical Coalition

(Continued from page 1)
Meeting Planned

Members of the Radical Fraternity Caucus hope to use the protest to kick off an effort to bring about change in the life styles of MIT fraternities. The group is planning a meeting at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday at 2:00 to talk about the action and plan for the future of their organization. One member commented that he felt that the small number of supporters was due to the fact that planning had only begun the previous Saturday.

Paul Snover, '71, IFC chairman, said that "a lot of the

people, myself included, liked a lot of the things they (the radicals) said," but disagreed with how they said it. He also pointed out that the Club's management was "uptight" about what happened.

In its regular business meeting, the IFC elected Chris Brewster '71 of Delta Tau Delta Judicial Committee Chairman and Larry Speck '71 of Sigma Chi vice-chairman.

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Announcements

* The IFC Executive Committee will hold an open meeting Sunday, at 7 pm in the IFC office. All members of the MIT community are invited.

* The William Hamilton Carlisle Jr. Assembly Ball will be held on April 17, 1970. Bids are available free from any Walker staff member. Fittings for evening wear are March 23 in Burton House and March 25 in East Campus. If you have any questions, see the Assembly Ball Committee in Walker Memorial.

* The MIT Dramashop presents an evening of one-act plays including "The Long Good-bye" by Tennessee Williams and "Pigeons" by Lawrence Osgood. The plays will be presented in the Kresge Little Theatre at 8:30 pm on Friday, March 20 and Saturday March 21. Coffee and critique will follow.

* Organizational meeting for the April 22 Environmental Teach-in: Graduate students, undergraduates, and members of the faculty interested in leading discussion groups, workshops, or activities outside MIT please meet at 56-401, Tuesday night, March 24th, at 8 pm. If unable to attend call M. Newlon, X6717.

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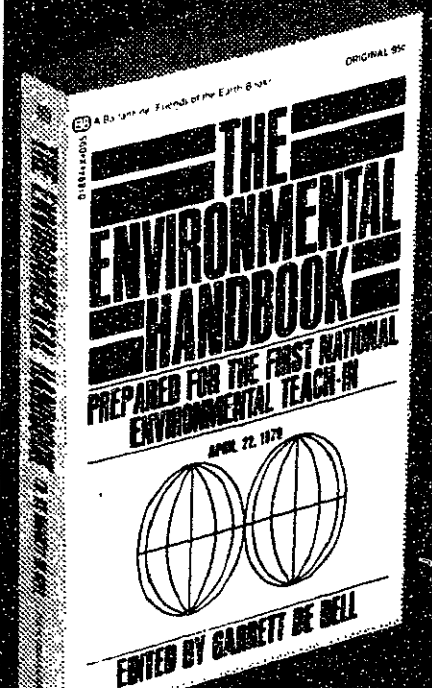
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S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
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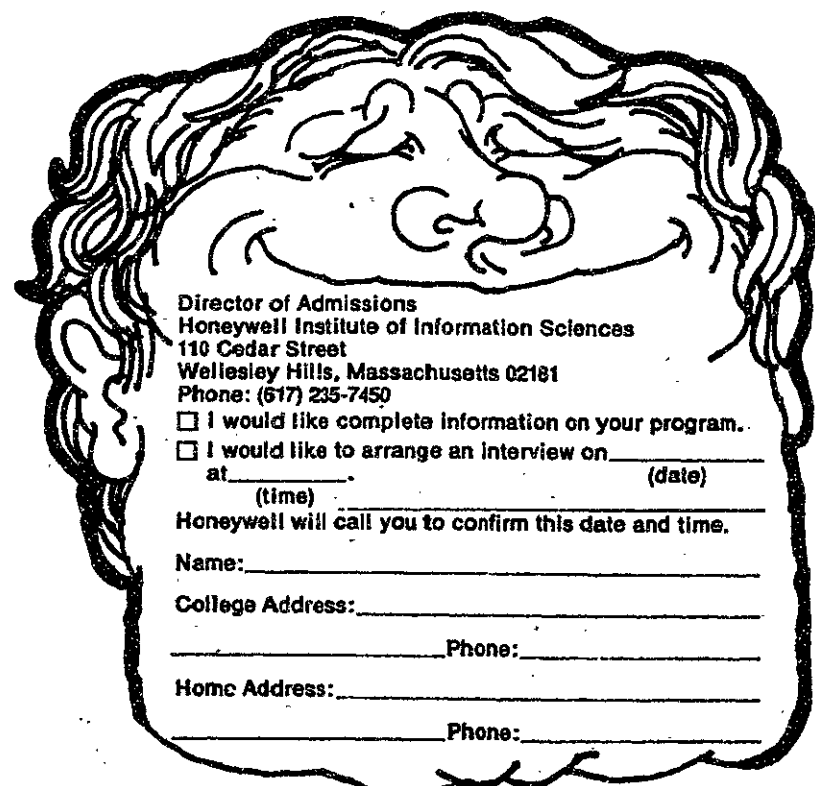
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Student-taught courses in experimental stage

By Lee Giguere

Three experimental student-taught subjects are being offered at MIT this term.

The classes form the first part of a one-year experiment, limited to five classes per term, being conducted by the Committee on Educational Policy to determine the feasibility of subjects "initiated and taught by students."

A joint student-faculty committee set up by the CEP is supervising the program and is charged to report to them at the end of the fall term.

This semester, classes in "American Folk Music," "Urban Problems and Actions," and "Political Development in Revolutionary Societies: China and Cuba" are being taught by students. Robert Lidral '71 and Jeffrey Chasin '70 are conducting the folk music class, Susan Shirk G and Carol Bengels-

dorf G, the political development class, and a group of the Urban Action Fellows the urban problems class.

Classes going well

According to Professor of Philosophy Richard Cartwright, chairman of the Committee on Student-Taught Courses, the courses have been going well so far, and he felt that "if the quality is as good next term," there is a strong possibility that the experiment will be recommended for continuation.

The courses were developed and are being carried out in different ways, but the student-teachers asserted that they found it a satisfying and interesting experience.

Robert Lidral said that his folk music class developed because he had wanted to take a similar subject but had found that none was taught. He felt

that he learned a lot more than he had expected to. Most of the students in his class are very interested in the field, he said, and "don't really care where they get the information from." The course is being graded A/B/F, with strict minimum requirements, based on either a paper, a short talk, or a record of information gathered during the courses, but Lidral did not foresee much difficulty in having to assign grades.

Result of discussions

Susan Shirk said that the class she is teaching with Carol Bengelsdorf grew out of discussions they had on Cuba and China. They felt that they had so much to say to each other that they wanted to teach a class in the subject. They originally attempted to set it up as a subject within the Political Science Department, but were unsuccessful until they contacted the CSTS.

Miss Shirk found that teaching the class has really motivated her "to understand the subject," and has left her feeling good about being productive. She feels that people who are taking the course are enthusiastic about the material and that her class is more relaxed than the usual classes. She said that the class is "sort of a group effort, but the teachers are recognized as such."

Geff Dean '70, one of the Urban Action Fellows, said that their course originated through information from Gary Gut, who is a Fellow and on the CEP. He noted that the course is "designed to introduce possible Urban Fellows to the problems we see," and how to deal with them. The course covers the

areas of health, education, housing, welfare, and transportation, and each of the students is expected to do five hours of field work with some community agency. The field work, he said, provides input for the class and experience to back-up discussion. Dean "loves" being a teacher and likes the fact that nobody has "absolute authority." The students, he feels, respond pretty well, and he noted that while the content is different, the process of what goes on in the class does not differ very much from other classes.

Students more open

Gary Gut '70, another of the Urban Fellows teaching the class, said that it "hasn't quite lived up to my expectation in dissolving student-teacher distinctions." Gut said, however, that he is learning a lot more himself. He also pointed out that the students have to take a lot more responsibility in the class and hence behave differently. He, like Susan Shirk, felt that students are more open in student taught classes.

Both the political development and the urban action classes are being graded pass-fail.

The procedure for setting up a class involves the preparation of a written proposal of the syllabus. The charge of the committee calls on it to evaluate the intellectual value of the subject and the qualifications of the student teacher. Emphasis is given to the belief that a student should not endanger his own academic standing because he is teaching. The syllabus must in-

clude a "detailed statement of the content of the subject" and provide an outline of the material and the speed with which it will be covered.

Each class is required to have a faculty "monitor." This semester, the monitors have been suggested by the student-teachers and approved by the committee. The monitors sit in on the classes but do not participate. Associate Professor of Political Science Donald Blackmer, monitor of the political development class, has been "helpful but not obstrusive," according to Susan Shirk. He had talked with them while they were formulating the subject, and now the tendency is for them to ask his advice rather than for him to feel he has to criticize. The Urban Fellows are "getting on" with their monitor, Louis Menand, Executive Officer of the Political Science Department. He lets them run the class pretty much on their own, but provides feedback on what happens in out-of-class meetings.

The Committee on Student-Taught Subjects is now seeking proposals for the fall term, which must be in by April 15 so that it will have sufficient time to evaluate them. Cartwright feels that the committee needs approximately six weeks to consider proposals and noted that there was insufficient time to set up this semester's program.

Students may teach any subject in which they are qualified, and Cartwright feels that this could result in the "uncovering of legitimate subject matters which have not yet been incorporated in university curriculum."

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LCA wins hockey crown

Third seeded LCA rode the superb goal-tending of Rod Riek and a lot of determined checking to victory over TC in the IM hockey playoff finals. CP was awarded third place and TDC placed fourth.

TC began the game like champions as they continually pressured the LCA defense. Half way through the period Rich McLory scored to give TC a 1-0 lead. That was the way the period ended but TC could easi-

ly have had several more goals if it hadn't been for some spectacular saves by Riek.

The last two periods were much more closely fought as LCA began to catch fire. Finally Phil Henshaw tied the score with a goal. Then, with four minutes left in the second half, Don Paci unleashed a 45-footer while TC's goalie was screened and the score was 2-1. The game continued hard fought with TC attempting to battle back but with

three minutes left in the game, Henshaw grabbed a loose puck in front of the TC crease and LCA had a 3-1 victory.

In the B playoff final, PKS beat Baker 3-2 in overtime.

The A volleyball leagues completed their third week of play without any surprises. The Persians (3-0) beat Baker Yacht Club by forfeit. Baker has since dropped out of the league. PSK (3-0) beat TDC (1-2) 15-4, 15-9. LCA (1-2) beat Burton 5A (0-3) 15-12, 15-13.

In the other A league, PBE (3-0) beat DTD (1-2) 15-6, 15-5. TEP (3-0) demolished ATO (0-3) 15-2, 15-7. Grad Econ (2-1) crushed Burton 3A (0-3) 15-2, 15-10.

With one week to go in the regular squash season, seven teams have already clinched 18 team playoff berths. Last year's runner-up PBE leads the list with two qualifiers. The other five teams are from Senior House, PLP, SAE, Burton, and Meteorology.

Returning lettermen key to 70-71 squashmen

By Jon D. Fricker

The 1969-70 squash season was not one of "rebuilding" in the usual sense of the word, but MIT athletics don't always follow normal patterns. This year's record of five wins, ten losses was shaped by a predominantly senior lineup, but several of these seniors will have eligibility remaining as they return for the completion of their five-year academic programs. Add two outstanding sophomores, a returning number one man, and a returnee from the 1968-69 team, and next winter should see MIT competing well against the top-flight teams on its schedule.

The Techmen opened their season last December against Dartmouth with the five returning lettermen in the top five positions. The result, a 5-4 loss decided in the fifth game of the final match, was a preview of

things to come. In January, despite fine performances, the team suffered back-to-back heartbreakers at Amherst and Williams (5-4 and 6-3), and finished the year winless against its five Ivy League opponents. Facing teams which must develop players having no previous squash experience, the varsity won five of six encounters. The single loss in this competition, at Trinity, was avenged in MIT's home finale for the team's most satisfying win.

In the National Championships at Princeton March 6 through 8, the six-man MIT contingent received a generally good first round draw, but tough second round opposition eliminated most of the Techmen and left them around ninth place among the twenty-four teams entered. The highlight of the weekend was Captain Bob McKinley's sensational farewell to college squash. McKinley led fifth-ranked George Alcorn of Army, 2-1, in the match to decide a quarterfinal berth before Alcorn caught fire to score a narrow win. Colbert Reisz '70 was at his best in the "B" Division (for number three and number four players) as he knocked out fifth-seeded Jim Smith of Dartmouth before succumbing in five games later that day to end his colorful collegiate career. Manny Weiss '70 ran into Harvard's number two man, John Ince, in the first round, but contributed a good win in the consolation tourney. In the "C" Division, Bob Rodgers '72 and Jon Fricker '70 each chipped in with a first-round win.

Steve Cross '71 (3 wins, 7 losses) had both the honor and the unenviable task of facing the top player on each opposing team before suffering an ankle injury in mid-February. McKinley's record at number one and number two (10-5) led the team, while Weiss (7-7), Reisz (6-9), Fricker (5-8), and Irv Asher '70 (3-12) joined him in completing their third year of varsity squash.

Those seniors contemplating a fifth year at MIT include Skip Perkins (5-3), Alex Sarris (1-2), and Rod Walker (2-10). Steve Gottlieb '71, a sophomore stand-out in 1968-69, is expected to return from UCLA to battle the newly-named captain Cross for the number one spot, and Hammond and Rodgers should continue their rapid improvement to round out a talented experienced nucleus. These lettermen will be supported by members of this year's "second ten" on the varsity ladder and a half-dozen hopefuls from this year's freshman team.

Army scores record to top Tech marksmen

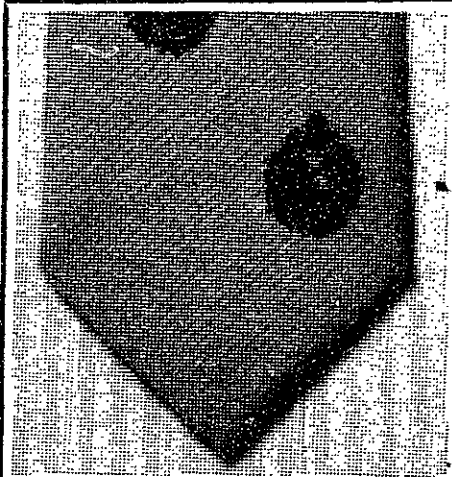
MIT didn't win its pistol match with Army Saturday, but it pushed the cadets to their best performance in history. Army finished with 3396, while Tech put up a 3346, its best performance on the road this year.

Tech's shooters started strong, falling only two points behind in the slow-fire match. Timed-fire saw the gap widen to eleven, still well within range of the usually strong-finishing

marksmen. Then the roof fell in as twenty points were dropped in rapid-fire, and that was too much to overcome.

Senior Dan Flint, an All-American candidate, led the effort with an excellent 849. Captain Dave Asbell '70 followed with 834. Finishing out the scoring for MIT was John Good '72 with 833 and Al Smith '71 with 830. Robert Gibson '72 backed up the effort with 826. Also firing for Tech were: Wayne Criswell '71 at 829, Rich Waterloo '72 at 802, and Sam Wheatman '72 with 776.

The match ended competition for MIT in the rugged Northeastern Collegiate Pistol League (which includes all the service academies) with a 10-3 record; but the season is not yet over. This weekend, the Engineers will be busy firing in three different sectional matches in the National Open (at Attleboro, Massachusetts Friday night), the National Collegiate (Saturday at MIT), and the International Collegiate Slow-Fire (Sunday at MIT) Tournaments.



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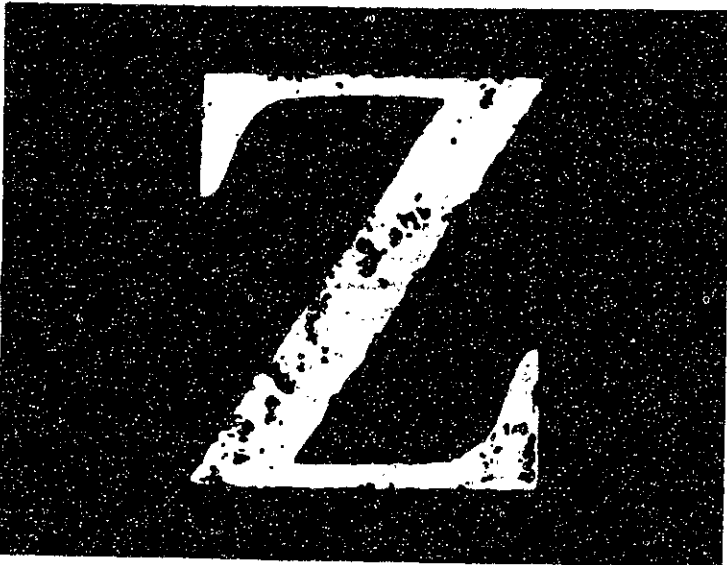
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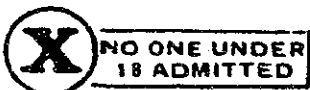


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