

Lab issue debated at faculty meeting

By R.G.Hawthorne

A small crowd of onlookers attended a special Faculty meeting called in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to discuss the future of the Special Laboratories.

Four proposals were presented and discussed. Three of these were circulated with the call of the meeting and were also printed in *The Tech*, February 10. The fourth was a motion presented by Professor of Aeronautics Wallace Vander Velde.

Surprisingly, although the motions varied greatly, there were few heated discussions and very few disagreements by the disappointingly small turnout of faculty members.

Jerome Lettvin proposed the first motion which had been co-signed by Professors Edward Fredkin, Electrical Engineering, and Joseph Weizenbaum, Electrical Engineering. The proposal called for the setting up of a self-sustaining independent organization which would support university research. A number of universities would be involved in sponsoring this project with each providing its special talents to the organization. As stated by Professor Fredkin, the point was to 'create a new funding basis not related to the Federal Government or DoD.'

The second motion was submitted by Professor Ascher Shapiro, head of Mechanical Engineering, and seconded by Professor Thomas King, Head of Metallurgy. In Shapiro's absence King presented the motion which called for an orderly divestment of the Labs and for a committee to recommend suitable guidelines for laboratories in the future.

Professor King argued that as an educational institution MIT should not run such laboratories. Admitting that divestiture would be painful, King submitted that he felt the educational value of the current Labs was slight. He then cited figures showing that, in terms of equivalent paid man-

MIT personnel benefitting from the Labs. These figures came under fire from Doctor C. Stark Draper, currently Vice-Director for Guidance and Control of the Draper Labs. He vigorously disputed King's figures, stating that the Labs had been and continue to be intimately involved with the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The third motion was a sense-of-the-meeting resolution presented by Professors Francis Low, Phillip Morrison, and Leo Sartori. It called for the faculty to 'call upon the President and

(Please turn to page 11)



Professor Jerome Lettvin, VI and VII, explains his proposal to set up the special labs on a commercial, non-military basis

photo by Joe Kashi

County Court arraigns Krasner

By Bruce Schwartz

Stephen F. Krasner '71, accused by the Middlesex County Grand Jury of building the battering ram used to break open President Johnson's office door last month, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge before Judge Ruben Lurie.

The charge against him was "possession of burglary tools," not manufacture thereof, as was previously reported. The offense is a felony, with a maximum sentence of up to ten years. He also faces a heavy fine if convicted.

Krasner Freed

The arraignment was swift. The clerk of the court called case number 86,914 shortly after 10:15 am. Krasner stepped into the defendant's dock; the judge said "Attorney has waived reading the indictment. How do you plead?" Krasner spoke into the microphone "Not Guilty." Attorney Norman Zalkind then requested 20 days in which to prepare a special plea and Judge Lurie granted his request. The whole procedure took less than five minutes.

The case should come to trial in March or April, Zalkind said. Until then, Krasner is free on

\$1000 personal recognizance. Zalkind carefully instructed his client to speak to no one about the case, so no comment is available from Krasner.

More was learned about the indictment and the Grand Jury's investigation into the January events from sources within the MIT administration. The indictment ordering Krasner's arrest was apparently handed down last Friday, but was not acted upon until state police picked him up at the Armory Monday afternoon.

MIT 'Cooperates'

However, according to Institute officials who asked not to be identified, the investigation began almost as soon as the occupation of the President's office had ended. Administrators

GA insists on referendum

By Alex Makowski

The General Assembly Tuesday night sidestepped a vote on the occupation of President Johnson's office while approving a referendum to sample undergraduate preferences for a new judicial system.

One of the shortest gatherings (90 minutes) of the past year, the meeting saw barely half a dozen of the forty delegates present address themselves to the takeover issue. Most of the comment was limited to inquiries about the need for another referendum.

Judicial reform

The proposal passed instructs the GA committee investigating judicial reform to prepare a sample ballot, listing several proposals, before the next GA meeting. The referendum will be held simultaneously with the March 4 election of officers.

Spokesmen for the judicial reform group, headed by Greg Arenson '70, said that the referendum will most likely include the following topics: 1.) The necessity for and direction of any reform of MIT's internal judicial process, 2.) Any procedural inequities involved in the selection and prosecution of the defendants in the General Electric and President's Office demonstrations, 3.) The acceptable bounds of protest consistent with a healthy university community, and 4.) The appropriateness of MIT's position with

regard to the GE strike and war research. The group hopes that the referendum will provoke discussion of these issues.

In other developments, Larry Storch '71 presented a preliminary draft of an MIT Commission proposal related to advanced standing. The proposal would offer greater flexibility to those students wishing to secure credit for a course without attending classes. Should both his advisor and course instructor agree, the student could take the final in the subject. A passing grade would entitle the student to full credit in the course.

Finally, UAVP Karen Wattel '70 read the Assembly a letter from the Committee on Educa-

tional Policy addressed to the GA, the Black Student Union, and the Graduate Student Council. The note was written to answer charges by these groups concerning ex-UAP Mike Albert's expulsion. [The full text of the letter appears on page 3.]

Many of the delegates seemed dissatisfied by the reply, and some response will be drafted, though Miss Wattel maintained, "This is the best you're going to get from a faculty committee." Of the four students on the CEP, one was absent when the vote to send the letter was taken, two abstained, and one voted in favor.

Mobe plans new actions

By Duff McRoberts

The organization of anti-war activities for this spring is the topic of a national conference that begins today at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

About ten proposals, concerning types of demonstrations and political actions to be employed in the next few months, will be considered tomorrow and Sunday by the representatives of most of the nation's antiwar and "new left" groups.

According to the Cambridge office of the Student Mobilization Committee, the first delegations from Boston, Worcester, and Providence left for Cleveland yesterday, with more to follow today. 2500 to 3000 persons from all over the country are expected to participate.

The proposals to be considered fall into a number of fairly well-defined categories, favoring postures such as mass actions similar to those of last fall, acts of civil disobedience by smaller

(Please turn to page 6)

Cane-cutters start for Cuba



About 65 members of the Venceremos Brigade, a group of American students going to Cuba to cut sugar cane, assembled in the Student Center before leaving for Canada Wednesday afternoon. See story on page 8.

Photo by Gary Ezzell

It Is Time To Stop, Think and Act About the Great Problem No One Can Solve But Ourselves.

I.

For the last 40 years every President of the United States has faced the problem: how to do what is best for the people when the people do not know what is best for them.

Under universal suffrage good leadership requires intelligent *followership* which in turn requires informed *citizenship*.

Where are you going to lead a people who believe that deficit spending reduces the amount they must pay for government?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that higher incomes without higher production do nothing but increase living costs?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that payroll comes from the customer and that the customer is the worker who gets the payroll?

You are going to lead them into inflation and then take the blame for the high cost of living. You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't.

II.

Do you remember the high note on which Franklin D. Roosevelt opened his administration? He said, "*Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages and in the increased cost of what they buy.*"

It was the economic ignorance of the people that drove Franklin Roosevelt away from sound money. He had to do it to retain his popularity.

Do you remember Dwight Eisenhower's futile fight to protect the purchasing power of the dollar? The people *wanted* it protected but were unwilling to do what had to be done.

Newly-elected John F. Kennedy appealed to the people: "*Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,*" but most of the people, ignorant of the economic consequences, still wanted things done for *them*.

President Nixon, and all future Presidents, will face the same problem and suffer the same discouragements unless the people can be attracted to a simple self-evident frame of reference that dispels economic fallacies by demonstrating that they could not be true.

III.

Fortunately that frame of reference has become available and has been "packaged" and tested to a point where its effectiveness is beyond doubt.

It is the Do-It-Yourself program of Economic Self-Education that has grown out of The American Economic Foundation's exposure of the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom to 25,000,000 visitors to the New York World's Fair. These basic principles (reproduced below), emblazoned on bronze

plaques at the Hall of Free Enterprise, have gained world-wide acceptance and are proving the greatest springboard to mass economic knowledge ever devised, largely because of their instant impact. They were endorsed by Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower who were Honorary Chairmen of the Steering Committee of that popular exhibit. They have been placed in the public domain and can be used by anyone, anywhere, anytime, in any way.

The purpose of this message is to urge *everybody*, of every political persuasion, to join the rapidly increasing number of volunteers who are working, each in his or her own way, to help speed and expand the already astonishing momentum of this self-education program.

Participation can range all the way from getting individuals or campus organizations to reprint this advertisement to spreading the "Ten Pillars" by hand and by word of mouth. Write for free information about how to become an economic detective and expose the fallacies of our times. It will include various ways in which to initiate or accelerate the spontaneous chain-reaction that is making the Do-It-Yourself program "one of the educational wonders of the world."

If you would like to see evidence of the impact that this program is making, ask for our 30th Annual Report.



The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worth-

while job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number, which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular

and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

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CEP defends Discipline Committee's validity

(Ed. Note: The following is the complete text of the faculty committee on Educational Policy's response to student resolutions challenging the MIT judicial process.)

STUDENTS!

The International Student Association of Cambridge will nominate candidates for election to the Student Council at an open meeting on Sunday, February 15, at 5 pm. All interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will be held directly after Sunday tea to which all are invited. I.S.A. is located at 33 Garden Street, Cambridge, just a short walk from Harvard Square.

To: Undergraduate Assembly, Black Student Union, Graduate Student Council

During the past several weeks, the Undergraduate Assembly, the Black Students Union and the Graduate Student Council have passed resolutions directed to the faculty of MIT challenging the actions of the Discipline Committee, calling for reforms in the judicial procedure, and asking for a review of the case of Mr. Michael Albert. Inasmuch as these resolutions are directed to the faculty, the Committee on Educational Policy as the senior faculty committee, has discussed these issues at length over many meetings.

From our review of the ques-

tions raised in the resolutions and other expressions of student concern, we discern three quite distinct criticisms of the Discipline Committee's actions that must be examined. The first is a challenge to certain of the existing procedures and calls for a reform of such procedures. The second involves questioning whether there may have been bias in the application of existing procedures to Mr. Albert because of his political views and calls for a possible retrial. The third and more implicit charge challenges the legitimacy of the committee and the validity of the process by which it functions.

With regard to the first criticism, the C.E.P. recognizes that many members of the community have a legitimate concern about the procedures of the committee. We also recognize the feeling on the part of many in the Institute that certain of the procedures are in need of reform.

The C.E.P. notes, however, that the Discipline Committee itself is both aware of and substantially in agreement with the need for continually improving the judicial procedure. The Discipline Committee studied questions of this sort last year under the chairmanship of Professor Young and is this year working on the problem under the chairmanship of Professor Lamson. As a result of these reviews, changes in the procedures have resulted and more changes will be made. The committee is developing several new procedures aimed at dealing with the problem of removing the Dean for

Student Affairs from the role of prosecutor, and insuring the effective operation of a procedure for eliciting information both from the aggrieved and the alleged aggriever. These procedures will be discussed with members of the MIT community before being put into effect.

As regards the relation of Mr. Albert's political views to the disciplinary actions taken, the C.E.P. does not believe that the Discipline Committee acted for political reasons. The holding of radical political views by an individual does not exempt him from the obligation to observe the general standards and rules by which alone orderly conduct of the affairs of the community is possible. It does, however, impose on the community the obligation to protect the orderly expression of those views.

Having discussed the matter at length, the C.E.P. does not intend to undertake or recommend an investigation of the Albert case. The recommendation of the Discipline Committee was carefully reviewed by the President of the Institute. Members of the Discipline Committee have been and continue to be willing to answer questions about the case. It is the opinion of the C.E.P. that a retrial of Mr. Albert, without proof of a serious and consequential breach of due process, would be unwarranted and would constitute an unreasonable challenge to the operation of the judicial process at MIT at a time when its continued existence and orderly evolution is essential.

The third and most serious challenge has been directed at

the legitimacy of the Discipline Committee not merely as regards its procedures and its status as a committee of the faculty but as regards its very existence.

In any community and perhaps especially in one of scholars it is necessary to have a process which assures the free and open functioning of the community. It has been the responsibility and indeed the mission of enlightened communities to build into this process procedures for the protection of the individual. As times change and the community evolves, changes in the procedures of the judicial process will occur. But the orderly functioning of the process can be challenged only at a risk to the community itself.

At MIT, the faculty has given the Discipline Committee the task of presiding over the judicial process in the Institute. Clearly, the procedures through which the process functions are undergoing change. Perhaps more significantly, the process itself is being examined by a task force of the Undergraduate Assembly and by a task force of the Commission on MIT Education of the 1970's. The thrust of these examinations is the possible modification of the process to further protect the rights of all members of the MIT community as well as the rights of the community itself.

In the final analysis, there is no appeal of any judicial process but to the reasonableness of the community in which it exists nor is there any meaning to the concept of due process if there is not an orderly process for its evolution.

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The Faculty, MIRV and You

It is unfortunate indeed that so few people took the time out of their schedules Wednesday afternoon to attend the special Faculty Meeting which dealt with the issues surrounding the Special Laboratories. Less than one-third of the faculty were motivated to attend. The number of observers was even smaller, as no more than 300 were present.

Perhaps the fact that it was only a "discussion" meeting in which no vote was taken discouraged many. Nevertheless, it was the only opportunity for non-faculty members to express themselves in a large meeting on this complicated issue. Perhaps everyone not in attendance has made his decision

concerning this issue. Hopefully not, for this would indicate a degree of polarization on campus much greater than many realize. Most likely, the Silent Majority has tired of the whole question and would prefer that others make the decisions.

Of the possible reasons this is the most ominous. Repeatedly, we have been reminded that the fact that one takes no action on a matter constitutes a political action in itself.

When the faculty votes on the resolutions dealing with this issue on March 16 there will undoubtedly be a full house. The decisions that are reached will affect us all. Let us hope that the decisions reached are those generated by an informed faculty.

Spring Antiwar Offensive

The biggest question in everyone's mind coming back from the November 15 march was, What do you do for an encore? It was already apparent that President Nixon had every intention of ignoring the whole thing while reassuring the Silent Majority with vague talk about "timetables" for "Vietnamization". The timetable, of course, is still a secret, although over 75,000 troops have been withdrawn to date. The rate seems to have slowed recently, however, and Nixon still has not made public any sort of timetable.

In the meantime, bombing of South Vietnam and adjacent Laos has been intensified. Last fall the New York Times described the saturation bombings of Laos, which even then exceeded in the amount of tonnage dropped the bombing of South Vietnam, which in turn exceeded the bombing of Europe by the Allies in World War II. Nixon still refuses to disclose the extent of our military involvement in Laos, except to admit that we have "advisors" there. Finally, even if the dubious "Vietnamization" program works, we will still be stuck with a 200,000 man garrison in Vietnam for an indefinite period — in all likelihood rather lengthy. Yet there's still nothing to stop the North Vietnamese from making another attempt to reunify the country in ten or fifteen years.

We cannot defend South Vietnam forever, nor, considering the nature of its present government, should we want to. To even advocate a coalition government with the communists within South Vietnam can mean arrest and jailing by the Thieu-Ky regime. This is already the fate of many moderates.

We have said it before: the war has gone on too long, there is no end in sight. Withdrawal of American troops must be accomplished within a reasonable period, preferably by the end of the year. However, Nixon will not act in this direction, apparently, except under extreme pressure.

How to bring this pressure to bear will be the

topic before the conference called in Cleveland by the Student Mobilization Committee, which convenes today. It is not clear what strategy will emerge. We would hope that the antiwar movement does not make the same mistakes it made last fall.

First, it must overcome its factionalism, and, when organizing antiwar actions, organize strictly antiwar actions. Otherwise too many people become alienated and the necessary broad base of support is eroded. It is simply not good sense to demand that a person support the Black Panthers, support the NLF, etc., before he can join your "movement". SDS ought not try to infuse Moratorium-type activities with their image; many people do not want to be associated with it.

Yet it seems also that huge marches alone cannot do it. What can you do for an encore after Washington?

Violence also seems no alternative. Too few persons are willing to engage in it, and it becomes easy for the government to turn the public's attention from Vietnam to "revolutionary rabble" — who unfortunately are often just that.

Perhaps there is an answer in non-violent civil disobedience, which has never been tried on a truly massive scale. Suppose everyone went to Washington on a Monday and sat down in the streets? Would the government remove half a million Americans with fire hoses, police dogs, and clubs, while the cameras caught it all? Somehow we doubt it. Suppose it were repeated in many cities, on many days? The technique was called Satyagraha by Gandhi, from the Sanskrit meaning "insistence on truth". It worked in India, why not here?

In any case, the "Movement" has become plagued with an either-or mentality: legal non-violent demonstrations, or illegal violent activities. There are other ways, and if people really want to end the war, they should consider using a little imagination in the process.

Letters to The Tech

Alumni Reaction

(Editor's note: The following are letters received by President Johnson in reaction to the occupation of the President's Office.)

Dear President Johnson:

I have just received a copy of your report dated January 18, and I wish to make several comments.

First, I congratulate you on your decision to expel Mr. Albert and to press legal charges against the identified protestors for the crimes they committed. And, in general, I wish to support the enforcement of strict

disciplinary action against those who initiate the use of physical force on campus.

But this brings me to my second comment: why were the students allowed to stay in the offices for 34 hours?! In your report, you imply that swift police action was not taken because of the necessity for careful consideration of the cost of such action to the MIT community. May I suggest that the "MIT community" consists of only two groups in such instances: those who have committed acts

of violence, and those who have not. In weighing the costs to these two groups separately, rather than weighing the costs to a generalized, undifferentiated "community", we ask: what is the cost of police action to those in the community who are innocent? — and the answer is obvious: no costs; and we ask: what is the cost of police action to those in the community who are guilty of the violence? — and the answer is obvious again: they

(Please turn to page 7)

SCHIZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

It's come a long way since we first began dragging on it in cellars and alleyways and under the steps of the high school gym. Not only has the sweet and nutlike odor penetrated into the heretofore sacrosanct dens and rumpus rooms of slightly upper Middle America, they're hiding roaches in governor's mansions and maybe even in Agnew's john.

It is of course grass of which I speak. Who could imagine they would freak out in Riverside, N.J.? (Or Burlington, Rancocas, Delanco, Elmer and other hick burgs, including Camden, which at population 107,000 is nevertheless a hick burg.) Nothing is sweeter than after two years of clandestine headship to arrive home and learn that "all you ever read about here is marijuana."

Marijuana? Oh yeah, that's what we used to call it, ain't it? It is truly satisfying to know that. Yesterday they busted the son of the governor of New Jersey ("He'll have to suffer the consequences like anybody else") and not long ago they got the son of the Controller of New York City ("I'm standing by my son. I think marijuana laws ought to be repealed") and everybody knows about Kim Agnew by now, right?

Then there were the eleven in the church basement downtown. That batch included the Reverend. And five more today. "It's 'Son, do you smoke marijuana?'"

"I am not now and never have been a member of . . ."

"Never mind. Just tell me—who turned you on, your brother or you cousin?"

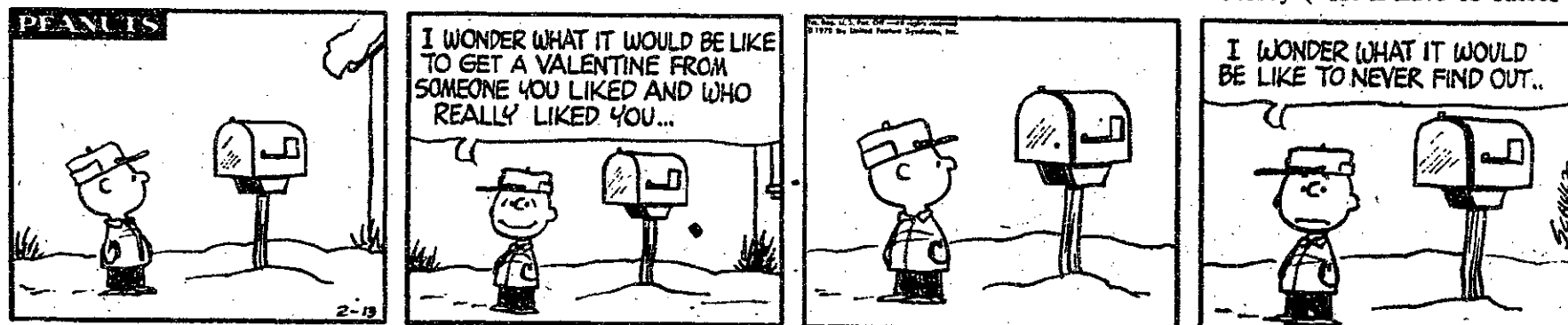
I think the millenium has come. In a way it's a pity. Can't sneak into my brother's house for a few tokes with friends any more, tha's no fun, not since my brother showed me his stash and asked me to bring him a couple of ounces.

Hitching across the Harvard Bridge these days, you may get into a car reeking, reeking of dope. Driver says, "I'm headed out," as you grip your seat belt and hope. He's already out.

God damn, it's everywhere! There is, unfortunately, a slightly negative side, like thirteen year old keds high all the time who wind up seeing shrinks. Or who wind up in mental hospitals. All that glitters is not gold.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less? Could be it's

(Please turn to page 9)

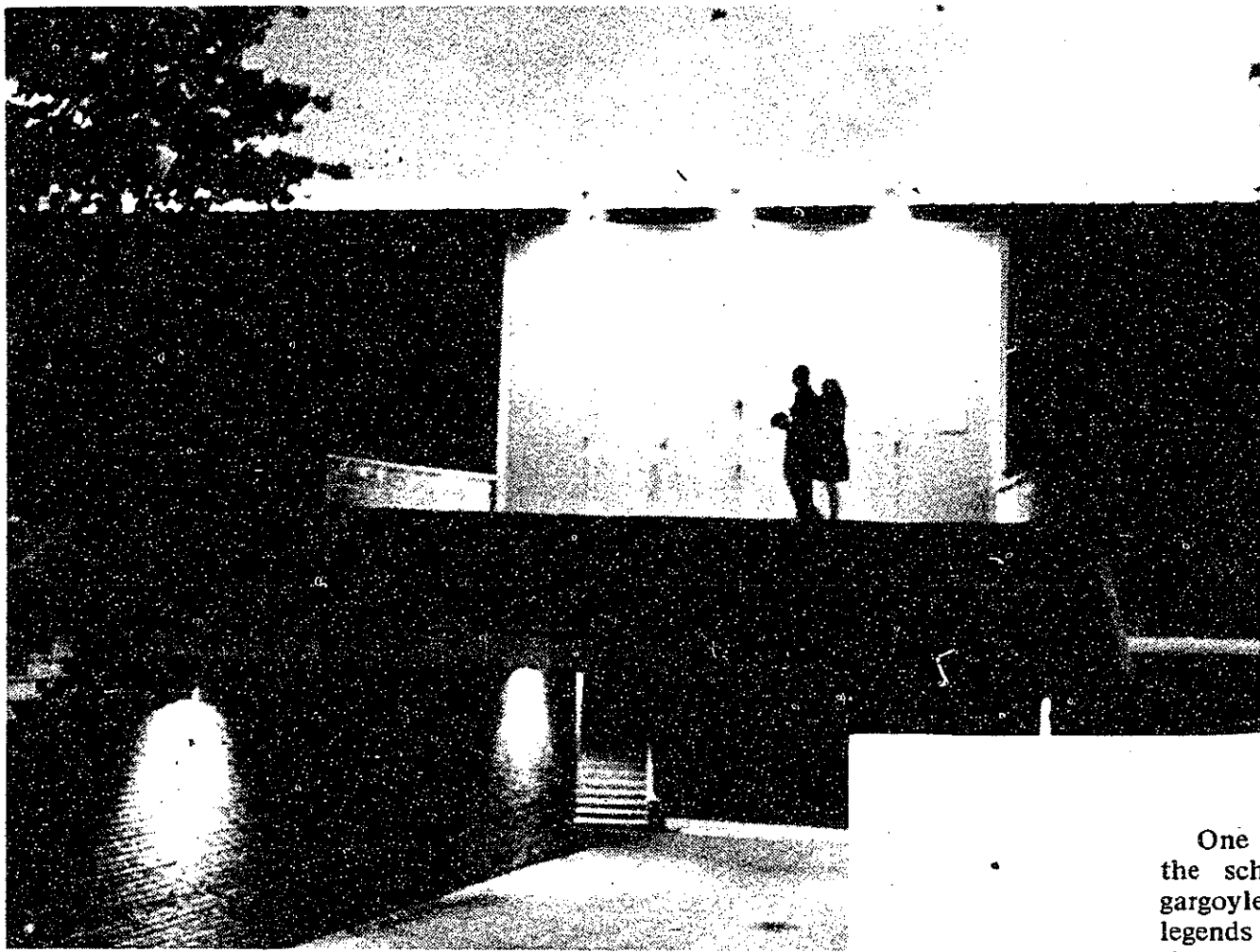




escape

Photo essay by Joe Kashi and Dick King

Perhaps one of the greatest allures for the MIT student enrolled at Wellesley is the ability to exchange the sterile, vertically rising concrete of the Institute and its urban environment for the serenity and understated splendor of the Wellesley campus. In a sense, the ride to Wellesley is an escape: an escape from the frantic pace engendered by MIT's fierce intensity; an escape from a largely impersonal world to a smaller, more comprehensible one; an escape to a relaxed haven.



One is reminded of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel after first seeing the school: Neo-gothic architecture; lecture halls guarded by gargoyles; a lake crossed by crew teams and lovers' glances. Wellesley legends maintain that if a boy walks a girl around Lake Waban three times without proposing marriage to her, she may throw him into the lake. Very few prospective suitors appear to have been immersed over the years; perhaps the natural beauty of the campus and the blandishments of Wellesley's sirens have fatally weakened many a bachelor's resistance. But, then again, they haven't dragged the lake lately.



Sargent blocks study of Inner Belt routes

Cambridge opponents of the controversial Inner Belt highway won a major victory in their long-time struggle Wednesday night as Governor Francis Sargent announced a significant reversal of the state's transportation policy.

The Governor cancelled a proposed \$5.5 million, 18 month study of the hotly-debated Cambridge route. Sargent declared that the study would only have studied where the highway would go, not whether it was necessary or desirable.

Asserting that the policy reversal was following the recommendations of a task force headed by MIT Professor Alan Altshuler (XVII), Sargent said that it was now apparent that highways were not meeting the needs of the people and were too costly in terms of homes and the environment.

Declaring that the state's action would be the first of its kind in the nation, the Governor announced his hope for a "balanced transportation development program." Studies will be aimed at if, not where, highways are necessary. Sargent said that he will go to Washington in an attempt to change the emphasis in current federal funding; he will ask that the funds which have gone predominantly for highways should also go for mass transit, upgrading of existing

streets, and replacement housing.

The Governor's disapproval of the Cambridge Inner Belt also applied to the proposed extension of Route II and the Southwest Expressway. He rejected calls for a complete moratorium of highway construction in the area, however.

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SMC TO CONSIDER BROADER ACTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

groups, conversion of the antiwar movement into a multi-issue movement, and support of peace candidates in this year's elections.

Contention expected

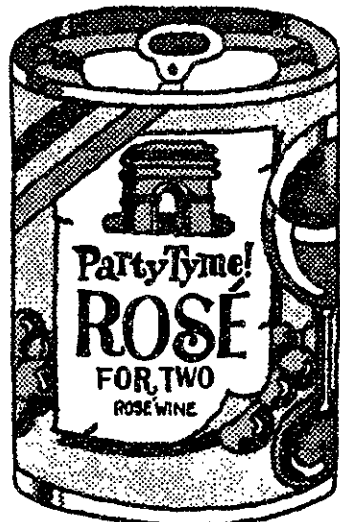
The question of political support for peace candidates has sharply split the antiwar movement in the past, as has the issue of civil disobedience. These two matters in particular, are likely to be hotly debated, according to the SMC, and there is some possibility that a split may develop in the conference over them.

That a split will develop is by no means certain, the SMC told *The Tech* but the possibility is significant. General agreement is expected, however, on the desirability of mass actions.

Chance of Disruption

Although the atmosphere in which the meeting is being held has been generally receptive, fear of possible attempts at disruption by the Weatherman faction of SDS have led to rather extensive security precautions.

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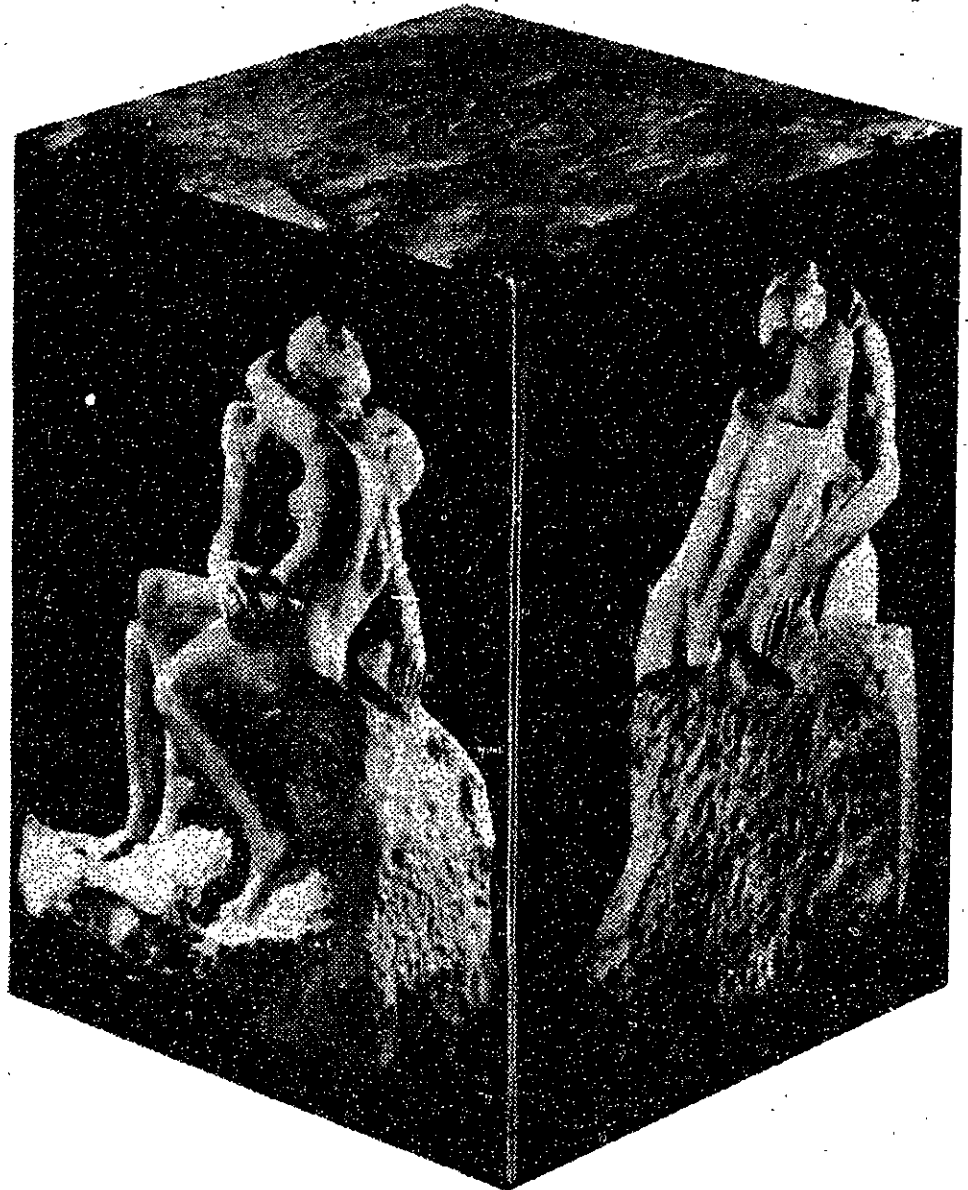


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MIT to develop Simplex property

By Bob Dennis
Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh's discussion of the Institute's progress to date in planning the utilization of the recently-acquired Simplex site highlighted Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Corporation

Joint Advisory Committee.

Wadleigh's presentation was largely based on a recently completed report by the Simplex Advisory Committee, a nine member group of faculty and administration whose main task was to recommend means of developing the nineteen acre site north of West Campus that the Institute agreed to purchase last July.

The original rules for development called for about half the site to be sold to a commercial or industrial organization in order to add to city tax revenues, provide added employment opportunities over a broad range of skills, and hopefully reduce the net cost of the remaining land to permit residential construction at moderate densities.

Most of the remaining property would be developed commer-

cially for taxable residences for MIT faculty and other Institute personnel, thus reducing pressures on the existing Cambridge housing stock. No part of the site would be used for tax-exempt academic or research expansion.

The Advisory Committee has been meeting regularly since October and developing broad planning criteria from which specific implementation plans may be drawn. The committee hopes to complete its recommendations this month and propose a plan of implementation.

In its report, the Committee notes that the Simplex property is presently "the only land resource available to MIT with the acreage and development capacity to absorb a large quantity of the additional housing required for faculty and staff."

Such housing for MIT personnel would allow Cambridge to benefit from MIT's purchase of the property. Under Section 112 of the US Housing Act of 1949, the city would acquire credits which it could use to acquire federal financing for certain urban renewal projects in East Cambridge.

Other economic factors which must be considered are the costs to the city of providing services to the Simplex redevelopment, and whether the proposed development would be consistent with the city's plans to revitalize Central Square. In addition, the Inog-run implications of the development must be considered in light of the apparent trend of industries to leave that area of Cambridge.

The intention the the commercial development provide employment over a wide range of skills is consistent with the Institute's expressed policy of maintaining Cambridge as a city of mixed economic character. The committee declared a preference for a mix of several small commercial activities on the site, including such possible concerns as small office space, retail, research, light manufacturing, and higher density residential development.

Regardless of the specific development that occurs, the Committee concluded that "the Institute should favor prospective commercial developers who indicate a willingness to cooperate with both MIT and the city in terms of achieving the social and environmental objectives of this area in addition to the economic objectives."

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VP Hill promises flexibility on Lab policy

By Lee Giguere

Professor Albert G. Hill, of the Department of Physics, the newly appointed Vice President for Research, states he will be "completely flexible" in determining the future course of MIT's Special Laboratories.

Hill feels that there is a large possibility that one or both of the labs will leave, but affirmed that he had an open mind on the subject. He foresaw the possibility of anything from divestment to a continuation of the status quo modified by the recommendations of the Pounds Panel and the Corporation.

A special committee has been set up to help Hill study the advantages and disadvantages of all possible arrangements between the labs and the Institute. Working with him will be Drs. Draper and Miller and several members of the Labs. President Johnson has stated, in a memo to members of the Draper Laboratories, that no decision has yet been made and that it will not be made without "appropriate discussions with members of the Laboratory."

New Post

The newly created post encompasses the former duties of the Vice President for Special Laboratories and the Vice President for Research Administration, positions previously held by Jack Ruina (Physics) and Carl Floe (Metallurgy), respectively.

Professor Hill sees himself as President Johnson's representative at the two labs, while at the same time performing staff work for on-campus research activities.

Assuring the continued existence of the labs, insuring that they are either a firm and welcome part of the community or are put elsewhere, and setting up a research policy so that in difficult times the Institute can survive, were recited by Prof. Hill as the most important tasks that he faced in his new job.

Professor Ruina, who had asked to be relieved from his former post, will return to teaching and writing. His work will center on the study of technology and public policy matters.

Non-defense interests

Ruina felt that during his tenure the Special Laboratories had clearly become more inter-

ested in applying their skills in areas other than defense while keeping up their commitment to defense. Health care and air traffic control studies at the Lincoln Labs were cited as examples of this interest.

The shifting of national priorities since the time the labs were founded is a large part of the problem in the unacceptability of the research done at the labs, according to Prof. Ruina. He remarked that at the time the labs were founded there was a universal belief in their need. Since then, however, recognition has not been given to new areas and no commitment has yet been made to them by technology. While some problems such as urban planning are not solely technological, others in areas like transportation are subject to technological solutions. Ruina also noted that an understanding of technology is essential to the understanding of political issues such as disarmament.

Venceremos off to Cuba

Some 65 young radicals, members of the Cuba-bound Venceremos Brigade, mustered in the MIT Student Center Tuesday before leaving on buses to Canada at 5 pm.

The brigade, organized by American radical groups such as SDS, sends members to Cuba to help cut sugar cane and develop cadre spirit in the traditions of the Cuban Revolution. Brigadeers live in communal dwellings supplied by the Cuban Government and work long hours cutting cane. The Cuban government is trying for a record harvest of ten million tons this year, much of it to be sold abroad to boost the flagging Cuban economy.

The 65 that mustered here left in seven buses that had arrived bearing other brigadeers from all parts of the country, including one from San Francisco. They are bound for St. John, New Brunswick, where an estimated 500 will board a Cuban cattle freighter carrying 212 returning Americans, according to the *Boston Globe*. They are to sail by the end of this week.

The trip to Canada was necessitated by State Depart-

ment regulations which prohibit direct travel to Cuba. The buses were chartered from Greyhound under the name of a phony organization called "Ski Masters," as brigade organizers had experienced difficulty in the past in obtaining transportation from companies which did not wish to transport the radicals.

There were no skis among the knapsacks and sleeping bags carried by people who began to drift into the Student Center shortly after noon. They went to room 407, which had been reserved by SACC. There they talked and sang behind closed doors. The press was excluded, and when photographers showed up people leaving and entering the room shielded their faces "so the FBI won't get them," one said.

Solutions need time

Predicting that with time, all the problems can be resolved and the labs be brought into the community, Ruina noted that "they're a lot different now than they were ten years ago and they'll be a lot different in ten years." He commented that the new post of Vice President for Research is consistent with the interest of the community in bringing the labs closer to it.

Both Hill and Ruina noted that the possibility of converting the labs rested heavily on available funding. Hill stated that it is

not "economically viable" to change the labs now, but that both labs are honestly seeking new work.

Prof. Hill said he saw no reason why the number of students at the labs couldn't go up. Feeling that both labs can be more open, he noted that security regulations haven't been looked at hard enough. An honor system at the Lincoln Lab, enabling uncleared students to work there as long as they promised to stay out of security areas, was cited by Hill. He also plans to encourage professors to

take their students to the labs, as well as placing an increased emphasis on the idea that the labs be regarded as an extension of the Engineering School.

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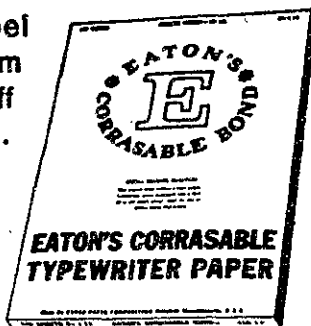
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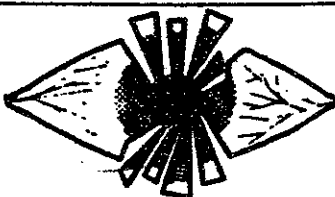


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(Continued from page 4)

Mafia grass. Getting unexpected hallu hal hall halluucin ayayayashuns? might be laced with something you don't know about. Getting a craving for it you just can't throw? Might be Mafia heroin in it, to put a monkey on your back.

Remember maybe two years back, how grass supposedly could make you more creative, a better person, etc. ad nauseam? Then, grass went to the suburbs along with bellbottoms and freak shirts, long hair and all the rest but mostly people just stayed ad nauseam. Only now

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Marijuana was never that great and I think it's begun to shoot holes in my my, uh, memory. Good sometimes and it's opened doors, but ah, the bummers/ the paracid creeps, when you think the river is asking you to mate with her/ or alternatively, the withdrawal, as the world retreats from you and you from it, you a blob in the corner/ when it takes three days to come down/ or you get muscle cramps, like a puppet on a string/ the screams and cries, teary—that's a goodie/ the maelstrom spinning in your head/ then there was the week of total loss of ability to concentrate/ all of which is why I'm smoking less and enjoying it more.

Or in other words, there is more to it, still, than we get in the press and the limited research reports. But this is only a warning, not a condemnation, and the other side of the coin is:

One year in prison, possession.

Five years, possession.

Ten years, sale.

And that's a long time for playing with yourself. (That, however, is a crime for another time.) Playing, that is, with your own mind. The laws are too harsh, true, but it is difficult to say what legalization could do. If Brown & Williamson starts pushing "Acapulco Gold 100's" tomorrow, will we discover in twenty years that marijuana smoking over a period of years causes epilepsy? There are still too many unknowns to release marijuana to the ministrings of Madison Avenue. Perhaps it ought to be legalized with a ban on advertising and strict penalties for sale to minors. Certainly we do not want to add millions of "marijuanics" to the five million alcoholics in this country.

Still, in spite of the bad points, it's nice to know we're no longer alone.

(Continued from page 4)

suffer the logical consequences of their actions; i.e., retaliatory force by the police. Now let's consider what happens if the police are *not* called in immediately. For the innocent, the consequences are: disrupted classes, loss of property, loss of personal freedom, and a growing sense of actual fear hanging over the campus. For the guilty, the consequences are: press coverage, a developing sense of efficacy and control of the situation, access to secret files, etc., and the opportunity to destroy. In short, procrastination in calling the police can only hurt the innocent in the community and reward the guilty; it serves to encourage future escalated acts of violence.

This is why I was shocked by your statement in the report: "our responsible concern for thy unity and the future of the MIT community required us in this instance to solve our problem, if possible, without bringing the police on campus." I believe that responsible concern for the unity and future of the community *demand*s that no one be allowed to get away with acts of coercion, violence, destruction, and disruption — not even for one hour.

What is the "MIT community" if not a group of individuals dedicated to the rational pursuit of knowledge? Anyone who resorts to the initiation of physical force in this sense excludes himself from the MIT community by his action. Students who commit crimes — especially crimes involving a disruption of the pursuit of knowledge — are just criminals, not criminals with some special rights by virtue of being students.

The idea, implicit in your statement, that the campus of a university should be somehow sacrosanct from police is a popular attitude, but one which creates the opposite effect from that intended by its supporters. Barring the police from the campus will not preserve the integrity of intellectual pursuits, it will only open the way to those who wish to destroy it. Since the police is an agency which can only act to protect the rights of

the innocent, and only uses its force in retaliation against those who initiated the use of force, to deny or delay the police access to the campus can only mean that those who wish to violate rights will be able to do so without their victims being able to defend themselves. And this is just what is happening on many campuses today.

Therefore, I support your tendency toward strict treatment of those who try coercion, and I urge you to make that tendency into a firm principle: that those who initiate the use of force at MIT be arrested immediately, expelled forthwith, and prosecuted criminally. Such is the price for preserving academic freedom.

Harry Binswanger
Class of '65

"Revolutionaries"

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a couple of errors in *The Tech's* edition of January 20.

First of all, the reason that the so-called "revolutionaries" moved to the Student Center at 10 pm was to hear David Dellinger of the Conspiracy Seven speak. (For those who missed him, he was quite good.) There was some talk of holding a meeting there after the Jim Hayes "trial" at which Mr. Dellinger was speaking was over. This was to get people who had come there involved with what was going on at MIT. However, even this was, as far as I can tell, not definite. In no case were there any plans, as Mr. Carhart expressed it, "to plot their next move".

The suggestion for the march through the Institute to President Johnson's house was made to the people at the Jim Hayes trial to show solidarity with the people who were at that time apparently going to be arrested. There was considerable confusion before the demonstrators (who had left the trial to consider what to do in the face of the impending further repression) knew about the march and decided to join.

Mike Fedorow '72

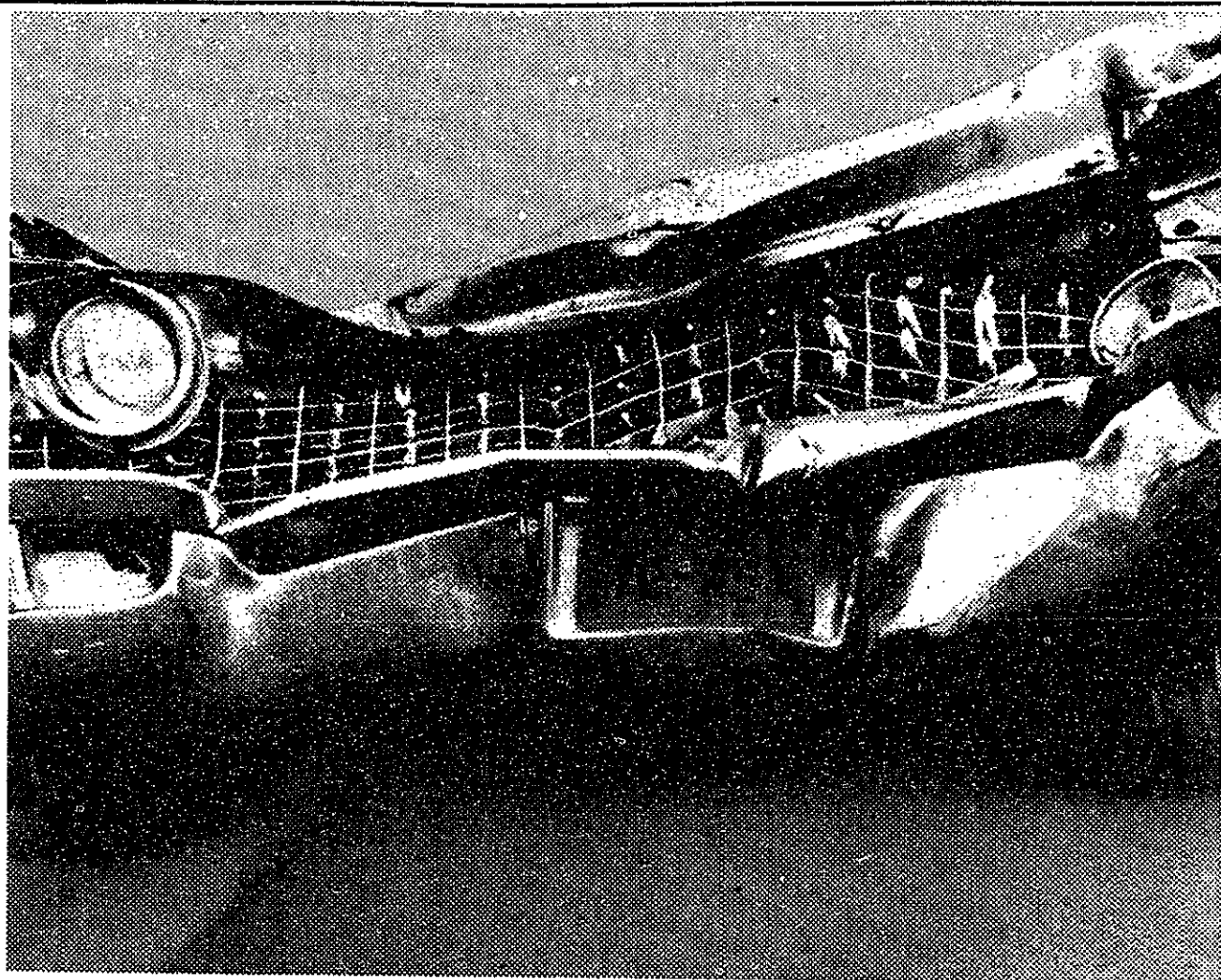
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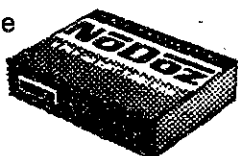
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Revolution hits Wellesley?

A movement has started at Wellesley College. Students there are beginning to show their displeasure with the finishing-school atmosphere at the College, and are doing something about it. At least 1100 of the 1750 students at Wellesley have shown dissatisfaction with the status quo by attending meetings which the movement originators held to gather this grass-roots support.

Several students, including Barbara Baumburger '70, Judy Scott '71, Louise Kasdon '72, and Anne Shere '73, met at Wellesley from January 30 to February 1 (the last weekend of their intersession) to discuss what they termed a crisis at the college. They feel that there is indeed a crisis because applications for admission are down about 15% from two years ago (about 2150 to about 1900) and because of the general feeling that entering students are of somewhat lower calibre than in years past. The movement, which calls itself Renaissance '70, contends that only major and rapid reforms at the school will save it from going downhill in the next three or four years.

Academic reforms desired included, as options: pass/fail, majors designed by the students themselves, an end to the distribution requirements (three terms each of humanities, history and social science, science and mathematics), self-scheduled exams, special summer institutes in various topics, more freedom to concentrate in the studio arts, and more freedom to take terms or years off. A much better advisor system was considered necessary before the above proposals are implemented. There was also a proposal to create a Metropolitan Studies Institute, and an Urban Studies Institute.

Another lack at the College, the participants contended, is communication, without which there cannot exist a community. Their contention was that there are many cases where a student has wanted something done, and the channel has existed, but the student was frustrated because the information on the channel was not readily available. Renaissance '70 feels that committees

should publish schedules of meetings in the weekly schedule, that the minutes of meetings should be made more readily available, and that a list of all committees and their membership should be published. This way students could easily communicate their ideas, recommendations or problems to the powers that can act on them.

Yet a third problem with which the movement concerns itself is that of tenure decisions. Several biology professors reputed to be excellent teachers and also doing top level research were refused tenure. The student body, especially the biology majors, were incensed.

The above needs were explained in a two page pamphlet distributed throughout the Wellesley Community by the Renaissance '70 people.

On February 1 Renaissance distributed to several administrators an open letter requesting "briefing sessions" with the student body in the very near future. Among those who agreed were the President, Miss Ruth M. Adams; since she was in Great Britain at the time, the meeting was scheduled for the day of her return, last Wednesday. Other meetings also took place last week.

On Thursday, February 4, an all college meeting was called at which 200 were present. The originators of the movement explained themselves and revealed a series of "crisis meetings" for the next couple of weeks. These included all-college

meetings and the above-mentioned briefing sessions. They requested those present to spread the word.

Last Monday the first of the crisis meetings took place, drawing 1100 students (out of 1750). The Renaissance women spoke at the meeting, as did the Director of Educational and Community Services, Mr. Polk. Most of the discussion concerned itself with the obvious demonstration of student support and interest by the student body that the meeting represented, and the fact that something more than persuasion might have to be resorted to. The speakers said that the administration had been asked to produce, by March 1, a report on what it planned to do about the situation. Another all-college meeting was announced for 8 pm next Monday at the Wellesley Chapel, to discuss tenure.

It appears that a movement has started at Wellesley, and it has student support. It also has faculty support, as many teachers are announcing and pushing the meetings in class; and there even appears to be some administrative backing. It appears that something may happen at a very suddenly non-apathetic Wellesley College.

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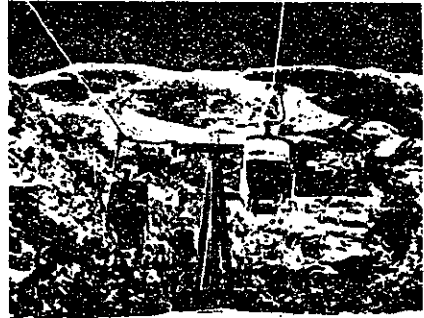
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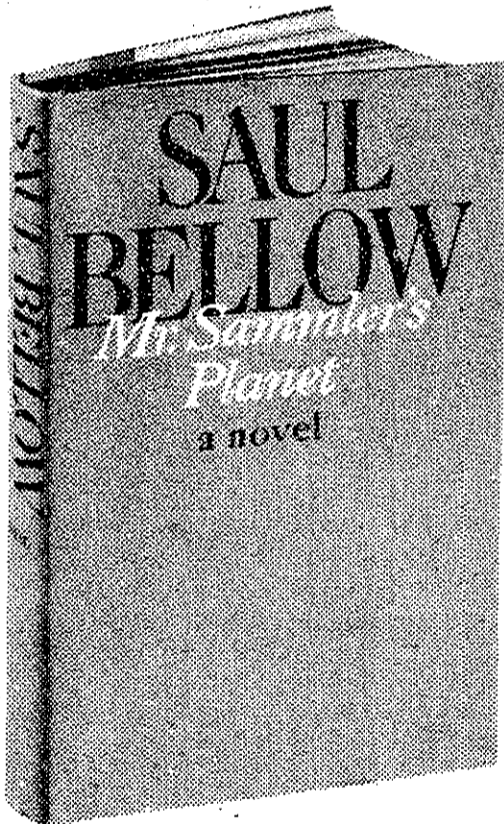
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Announcements.

* Free computer time is available for students who want to use it for their own projects, doing problem sets, or learning computer systems. The time is available for use on all computers in the Computation Center, Building 39. Interested students are invited to come and ask for it in room 39-541, Monday through Friday afternoons from 3 to 5.

* Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield's section of 17.25 which was incorrectly listed for Monday from 3 to 5 will meet regularly from 3 to 5 on Wednesday in room 2-234. Anyone interested in taking this course should go to room E53-206 this Friday, February 13, at 4 pm or call x3143. Another hour is to be arranged for the course.

* Tryouts for the first set of one-act plays to be presented by the MIT Dramashop will be held in the Little Theater of Kresge on Monday, February 16. The plays are: "The Collection", by Harold Pinter, directed by Richard Finberg, and "Charlie", by Slawomir Mrozek, directed by Martin Langeveld. Help is needed in all departments; all are welcome.

* Prof. Harold Edgerton will be conducting a course on Brandeis this spring in association with Edward Zarudzki of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The course, "Physical Methods of Archaeological Search", will focus on underwater search methods with seismic profiling equipment, navigational systems, plotting, and other procedures. The work will also include the latest scientific techniques in archaeological exploration and excavation,

with lectures to be given both on campus and afloat. Visiting lecturers will include Dr. Forlick Rainey, director of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. M. J. Aitken of the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art in Oxford, England; and Sir Robert Marx, the underwater archaeologist who is currently building a replica of a Phoenician ship in which he and an associate hope to cross the Atlantic later this year. A number of developers and producers of underwater archaeological equipment and instruments will address sections of the class.

* The Nominations Committee is seeking students to fill openings on the following committees: Committee on Curricula (1 upper-classman), Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (1), Committee on Libraries (1), Committee on Discipline (1), Job Training Committee (1), Commencement Committee (1 junior).

* There will be an open meeting of Rosa Luxembourg SDS Sunday at 7:30 pm in Baker dining hall.

* Applications for postponed-final and advanced-standing examinations must be returned by Friday, February 20, to room E19-338.

* Want to volunteer for the Boston School Volunteers? Come down to 16 Arlington Street, Boston. Or call Mrs. Beck at 449-2819 except Monday mornings.

Faculty Lab resolutions

(Continued from page 1)
the Congress of the United States to discontinue the development of high-accuracy MIRVs.

The motion presented by Professor Low drew the most vociferous discussion. Many members of the faculty objected to the propriety of such a political move on the part of the MIT faculty. Professor Steven Weinberg, Physics, however, supported the motion stating that the fact that MIT has been insti-

tutionally involved with MIRV gives it the right to take such a stand on National policy.

The final motion was from Professor Vander Velde of Aeronautics which called for continuing our present policy with respect to the Labs, "in keeping with the Pounds Panel's findings and the statement of the Corporation supporting those findings." Professor Vander Velde pointed to the extensive educational opportunities made available to his department by the presence of the Laboratories.

The meeting concluded with the reminder that any other motions for faculty consideration on this issue should be submitted no later than February 17.

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WHITE NOT SERVED SUMMONS BY COURT

(Continued from page 1)
1969 graduate of MIT, could not be found by the sheriff's office, and was not served a summons. He is presently unrepresented at the trial.

The following were formally charged with criminal trespass at the pretrial hearing: Professor Louis Kampf, Lillian Robinson, instructor in Humanities, Rich Edleman '70, Peggy Hopper '71, David Krebs '72, Jeff Mermelstein '72, Charles Simmons '72, Meryl Nass '72, Aaron Tovish '72, David Wolman '72, Pete Kramer '70, Greg Habeeb, Tom Goreau '72, Virginia Valian, William Saidel, Mike Albert, Steve Shalom, Larry White, Mike Ansara, Mike O'Connor, Sue Orchard, Robin Hahnel, James Kilpatrick, Miles Rapaport, Lenny Weeks, William Murray, George Katsiaficas, and Peter Bohmer.

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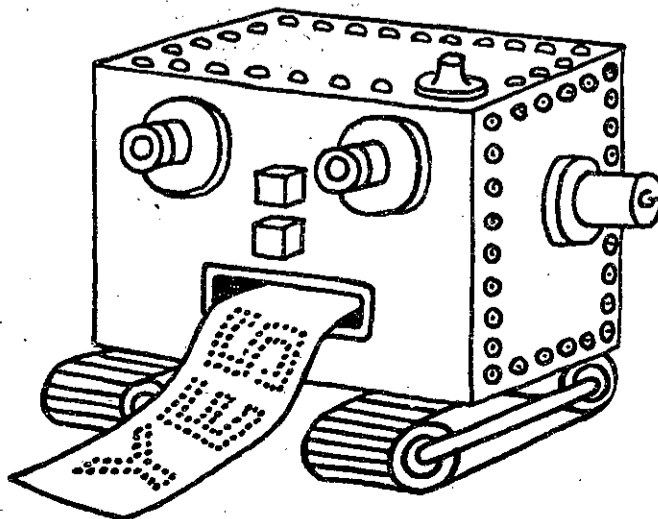
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Tufts flush swimmers, 43-52, in close contest

The MIT mermen dropped a cliffhanger to Tufts by a 43-52 margin, Tuesday. Despite sweeping three individual events, the Tech tankers lost the final and decisive 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Techmen placed one-two in the individual medley, diving, and breaststroke. Al Graham '71, Jesse Heines '70, and Larry Markel '71 were the victors in these events, while Dave Lawrence '71 snared a first in the 500 yard freestyle.

Still for their fourth win of the season, the swim team competes at Amherst Saturday.

MARKSMEN SUCCESS

The Tech pistol team, perhaps the best ever, pushed its record ahead over intercession with wins over Villanova, the University of Pennsylvania, and Boston State, while dropping one to the Naval Academy.

Despite the daek, dundeon-like range and poor firing commands at UPenn Friday (6 Feb.), the team zeroed in on their best match scores of the season. Dan Flint and Oscar Asbell turned in excellent performances. Along with John Good and Wayne Criswell, they handily defeated UPenn 3343-3276. The artillery was equally well-aimed against Villanova, which fell 3340-3276.

The next day at Annapolis, Tech soundly trounced Boston State 3350-2996, but was completely outclassed by an excellent Navy team. Asbell, Flint, Criswell, and Robert Gibson could muster only 3318 against the Midshipmen's phenomenal 3407, although an improperly corrected mechanical malfunction in John Good's weapon left five rounds unfired record and cost the team roughly 30 points.

The four matches brought the team's record against all collegiate competition this year to 7 wins and only 2 losses.

Tech matmen trounce Tufts

by Don Arkin

The MIT wrestling team rolled over Tufts by a convincing 35-6 Wednesday night in DuPont. The strong effort was highlighted by five pins scored by Tech wrestlers.

Ted Mita '71 started off with the inspiration for Tech by pinning his opponent after only 1:54 of the first period. The lead over the Jumbos was pushed to 15-0 when Tufts had to forfeit at both 126 lbs. and at 134 lbs.

When the wrestling started again, Bill Gahl '72 gave more evidence of Tech superiority with a wild but impressive 17-9 victory. With the score now 18-0, the pin parade started again. Dean Whelan '70 eventually pinned his opponent although it took him two full periods and 1:45 of the third to do it.

Then two of the sophomore phenoms took over. Paul Mitchel pinned his Tufts opponent in 1:35 in the 150 lb. class. Monty Robertson took until 1:52 of the second period before pinning his 167 lb. opponent. The score was now 33-0 in Tech's favor.

Of course the cake-walk had to end somewhere, but the surprise was that it happened to Captain Walt Price '70. Price has been having an excellent season but he ran into a Tufts wrestler

Results
400 yard medley relay: 1. Tufts 3:56.8

200 yard freestyle: 1. Bettencourt (T) 1:56.8 2. Markel (M) 3. James (M)

50 yard freestyle: 1. Ross (T) 23.3 2. Glassannos (T) 3. Hadley (M)

200 yard IM: 1. Graham (M) 212.0 2. Bronfenbrenner (M) 3. Hafferty (T)

Diving: 1. Heines (M) 2. Gronouar (M) 3. McCollough (T)

200 yard butterfly: 1. Salvatore (T) 2:11.6 2. Bronfenbrenner (M) 3. Hintlian (T)

100 yard freestyle: 1. Ross (T) 51.9 2. Hadley (M) 3. Sanders (M)

200 yard backstroke: 1. Hamilton (T) 2:17.0 2. Little (T) 3. Gilmore (M)

500 yard freestyle: 1. Markel (M) 5:23.0 2. Bettencourt (T) 3. James (M)

200 yard breaststroke: 1. Lawrence (M) 2:31.0 2. Sanders (M) 3. Hafferty (T)

400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Tufts 3:30.2

Skaters drop third straight

by John Kavazarian

The varsity hockey team lost its third game in a row on Wednesday by losing to Babson by a score of 8-1. This is the second time they have met this season; Babson took the first one 2-1.

The first period saw Babson

open up the scoring with quick goals in the third and seventh minutes of play. The period was a continuation of the general problems that have been plaguing the team: the opposing team will pressure, then the Engineers will pressure to no avail. Eventually it is a quick three on

two or two on one break that scores. After most of the period went with hard back and forth skating, Babson hit for two quick goals in 14 seconds; the period ended 4-0.

The rest of the game saw the Tech icemen playing without high scorer Bill Barber '71 and key defenseman John Miller '72 as a result of an end of period altercation in which one Babson Player was also ejected.

The Engineers felt the ejection a lot harder since lack of depth is a definite problem. They fought back hard in the second period though, and after Babson scored an early goal they came back with a fine power play score. Marc Weinberg '71 fed defenseman Rich Pinnock '70 twice in a row and on the second one Pinnock blasted a hard slap shot past the visitor's goalie.

In thy third period, the Tech skaters felt the lack of substitutes the hardest. Although tired and very worn out, they held their own and despite several penalties and several hard Babson rushes, they allowed only three goals, the last one with only 4 minutes left in the game. On Friday the lineup is MIT vs Lehigh on Briggs Rink at 7 pm.

ON DECK

Today

Rifle—Harvard, away
Squash (V)—Pennsylvania, home, 4 pm
Fencing (V)—Brooklyn Polytechnic, home, 7 pm
Fencing (F)—Concord High School, away
Hockey (V)—Lehigh, home, 7 pm
Swimming (V)—NYU, home, 7:30 pm
Skiing (V)—Norwich Carnival, away

Tomorrow

Skiing (V)—Norwich Carnival, away
Track (V,F)—UNH, away, 12N
Gymnastics (V)—Plymouth State, home, 2 pm
Wrestling (V)—Williams, away 2 pm
Wrestling (F)—Williams, away, 3:30 pm
Fencing (V)—Holy Cross, away, 2 pm
Fencing (F)—Lenox, home, 2 pm
Squash (V,F)—Army, away, 2 pm
Swimming (V)—Amherst, away, 2 pm
Swimming (F)—Amherst, away, 3:30 pm
Hockey (V)—Trinity, home, 7 pm
Hockey (F)—Governor Dummer, away, 2 pm
Basketball (V)—Wesleyan, away, 3:30 pm
Basketball (F)—Wesleyan, away, 1:30 pm

frosh sports

Cindermen, swimmers romp

The freshman track machine continued undefeated in dual meet competition as they rolled over the Preps of Governor Dummer, 70 - 25. This victory is an appropriate get-well present to Coach Art Farnham who is recuperating from back surgery. The Engineers captured all but two firsts, completely outclassing their opponents.

In the field events, Dave Wilson and Bob Tronnier led their teammates. The field men allowed Governor Dummer only two points, a third in the 12 lb. shot put and a third in the high jump. Tronnier won the broad

jump with a 19'2" effort and placed second in the high jump with a 5'6". Wilson tied his own freshman record in the pole vault, clearing the crossbar at 14'0". Wilson also proved himself a fair broad jumper by placing second with a 19'1/2" leap. Leimkuhler was third in the long jump. Weightmen Brian Moore and Steve Bielagus went one-two in the shot put. Walt Gibbons copped the high jump at 5'10".

On the track, distance ace John Kaufman was the only double winner, taking the mile in 4:42.4 and the 1000 in

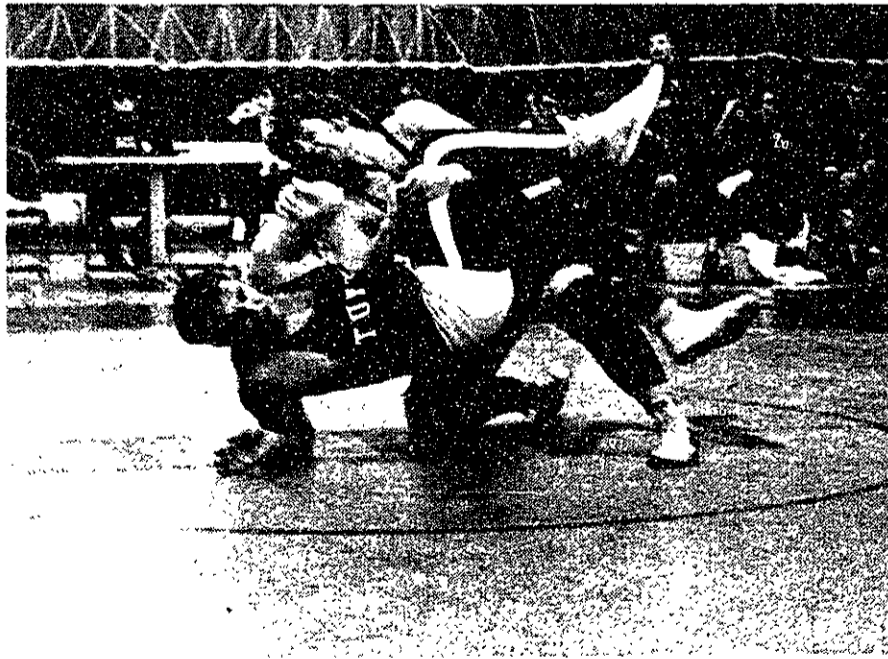
2:24.0. Sprinter Elliott Borden won the dash in 5.8; Vaulter Wilson finished third. Bob Tronnier breezed over the high hurdles in 6.1 for first place. Terry Blumer, after placing third in the pole vault, bounced back to take second in a grueling two mile. Walt Hill was second in the 1000. MIT won the final event, the mile relay, by a full six seconds. Running on the relay were Borden, Tronnier, Leimkuhler, and Gibbons.

Frosh Cagers Lose

The freshman hoopsters lost a heartbreaker on Wednesday night to Huntington Prep, 81-79. The loss was especially disheartening because the Engineers led throughout, only to blow a sixteen point lead in the last period. At the half the Tech Five took a 42-30 advantage to the bench. However, in the final quarter MIT gave up too many turnovers, allowing Huntington twelve straight points. Marshall of Huntington led all scorers with 32 points and fourteen rebounds. This setback gives the Frosh a 4-6 record for the season.

Splashers Trip Tufts

On Tuesday the Frosh swimming team slipped past the Jumbos of Tufts, 48-47. Tufts took an early lead, winning the 400 yard medley relay. In the 200 free, Pete Kavazarian and Dean North placed second and third respectively. In the 50 sprinter, Tom Peterson won with ease. John Coville was third. Peterson also captured the 200 yd butterfly and was the lead-off man on the final 400 yd freestyle relay. John Lippett took a second in the 200 yd butterfly. Indian pearl diver Dorian Funj remained undefeated in intercollegiate competition as he outmaneuvered his Tufts rivals. Bob Paster churned to a first place finish in the 500 free in a time of 5:52.9. In addition Paster also anchored the victorious final relay.



Heavyweight Bruce Davies '71, only seconds away from pinning his Tufts opponent. The pin was one of five in a 38-6 Tech victory.

Photo by Gary DeBardi

who was just a little too tough. Price had managed to build up a 4-0 lead through two periods and although he had been on top much of the time he had not been to do much with his opponent. Finally in the third period, the Tufts wrestler got a take-down for two points and Price was penalized one. With 30 seconds left, the Jumbo wrestler got two more points and it was a 5-4 loss.

Jeff Cove '71 was unable to do any better as he lost 11-4. Bruce Davies '71 ended the match happily for Tech with a beautiful pin at 1:36 of the second period at heavyweight.

Frosh win 25-12

The freshmen wrestlers had a little more trouble with the Jumbo frosh, but still picked up a solid 25-12 win. There were two frosh pins in an excellent all-round team effort.

The IM volleyball season will start in March. For more information contact the IM office, W32-123 or call X4291.

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Feb. 13, 1970