



## UCS sets up March 4 to focus on arms race

By Joe Kashi

MIT's Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) will sponsor a series of symposia March 3rd and 4th to address issues raised by last year's work stoppage on March 4, 1969.

UCS spokesmen emphasized, however, that this year's program is not billed as a work stoppage. Although they will make vigorous efforts to ensure a large turnout for the day's events, no attempt will be made to stage a massive research halt.

Leo Sartori, Professor of Physics, said that this year's program will focus on the world armaments race and factors affecting it. Speakers will concentrate on issues such as the upcoming fight against the extension of the Safeguard ABM system, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), MIRV, and the April Moratorium.

Sartori explained that while a number of these issues were prominent last March, they are even more urgent today than they were a year ago. While UCS is not calling for a work stoppage this year, for fear it would be overly controversial, it is believed that the result would be equivalent to a work stoppage.

Furthermore, Sartori contended that, while UCS and affiliated groups throughout the

nation have been active in a number of fields since last year, this year's symposium would give people a public opportunity to rededicate themselves to programs started last year. Similar programs will be held this year at the Chicago area universities and laboratories, Berkeley, and the University of Washington at Seattle. About forty universities participated in last year's events.

The first symposium will be held at Saunder's Theatre, Harvard, Tuesday night March 3rd at 8 p.m. Kick-off speakers will be Jerome Wiesner, former Presidential Science Advisor and Provost of MIT, and Massachusetts Congressman Michael Har-

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## Thousands rally for TDA



The vanguard of the TDA march nears government center. Protest leaders were successful in maintaining order. (Photo by John Jurewicz)

### MARCH PEACEFUL

Young gather to denounce  
Chicago Seven trial;  
violence absent

By Alex Makowski and  
Bruce Schwartz

Exercising an exemplary degree of self-discipline, ten thousand young people massed on the Boston Common yesterday afternoon to protest the conviction of the Chicago Seven.

Leaders of the demonstration and police both sought to avoid violence, and no incidents were reported. Late in the afternoon, police halted traffic on Tremont Street to clear a path for the demonstrators' march to Government Center.

Apparently, the intervention of Mayor Kevin White was instrumental in securing a parade permit and police cooperation for the protestors. Fearful of the disruptions which might occur with homeward-bound commuters, police had rejected requests to prepare a march route. Mayor White sidestepped the problem by asking the major stores and offices to close early, and many agreed.

Though physically non-violent, the protest was not without many expressions of hostility. Spectators sometimes jeered or taunted the demonstrators, who replied with a raised fist. Papier-mache effigies of Judge Julius Hoffman were borne by the crowd and put to the torch in front of the Federal Judiciary building. The speakers, mostly "hard-core" radicals

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## UAP tickets seen fusing

By Duff McRoberts  
and Harvey Baker

Late yesterday afternoon, Paul Johnston '70, president of Burton House and candidate for UAP, announced that he and Robert Dresser '71, also a candidate for UAP, were considering running together on the same ticket.

The question of who would run for UAP and who for UAVP, he emphasized, had not yet been decided.

Dresser has already taken out a petition of candidacy with his UAVP running mate listed as Deborah Bovarnick '72, a McCormick sophomore and General Assembly representative. Johnston had been running with Taylor Thompson, a Burton freshman. Whether or not Dresser or Johnston will get together depends on many factors, among them the outcome of last night's IFC election, which was still unknown at press time.

The combination of Dresser and Johnston would leave only one other pair of candidates in the race, Wells Eddleman '71 and Steve Ehrmann '71, running for UAP and UAVP respectively. Rumors spread yesterday that Eddleman and Ehrmann were considering switching their positions on the ticket. Some believe that this would result in a net strengthening of their candidacy, particularly if Dresser and Johnston got together, but thus far the rumor is unsubstantiated.

Earlier in the week, Eddleman, Ehrmann, and Dresser were interviewed for their comments on the race and asked what they would emphasize were they elected. Following are their comments on the campaign and on the job of UAP.

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## Faculty gets calendar plan

Proposal would offer month  
for independent study;  
exam conflict seen

By Alex Makowski

Wednesday's faculty meeting saw the presentation of a new academic calendar featuring a one-month independent study period. As only 75 professors showed up for the monthly meeting, no vote could be taken, but discussion of the experiment was rather favorable.

Wide distribution of the proposal, plus input on the idea from students and departments, are planned before March's meeting. Should the faculty approve the calendar, it could be initiated next term.

The proposal resulted from several months of work by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Calendar. Chaired by Professor James Munkres, who presented the plan on the floor, the ad hoc group and the Committee on Educational Policy narrowed down a list of many ideas to the three offered Wednesday: 1) the present calendar, 2) a modification of the present calendar with three four-day weekends, first term classes ending in December, and second term finals concluding by May, and 3) a first term extending from September through December, a month of independent study in January, and a second term from February through May.

Finals create problems

Time constraints, however, have forced an important prerequisite to adoption of the third proposal. The four weeks for independent study could not be created within the present September to May school year;

Munkres admitted that adoption of the last proposal would all but necessitate the abolition of final exams.

Munkres prefixed his presentation with a discussion of the need for a new calendar: "If one is really serious about educating students so they can educate themselves, instead of just treating them like vessels you pour knowledge into, one must make serious efforts to stimulate independence."

He sees the independent study period as a chance for students to relax a little between terms with some self-directed effort. Faculty could use the time to organize seminars or short, intensive courses, while departments could schedule talks by noted off-campus speakers. Munkres advised against requiring attendance for all MIT students.

Previously, at the meeting, Professor Kenneth Hoffman, chairman of the MIT Commission of Education, detailed that group's work. Concentrating on the Commission's efforts to maximize community involvement, he emphasized the student-faculty task forces recently established to investigate ecology, governance, and programs and methods.

Reviewing some of the Commission's initial decisions, Hoffman stressed that 1) undergraduate education should continue to be the core of MIT's effort, and 2) there is a great need for development of criteria for research. Finally, he assured his colleagues that the Commission had not buried itself in Building 39, only to reemerge one or two years later with a one-sided plan for MIT's future, but that they see themselves as "a catalyst for the community."



Professor Kenneth Hoffman addresses the faculty at Wednesday afternoon's meeting. Describing the work of the MIT Commission, he spoke of the need to inject undergraduates with a new humanism.

## GA group recommends revamped judicial code

By Lee Giguere

The establishment of a dual judiciary system and the writing of a Code of Rights and Responsibilities are the main recommendations of the General Assembly's Judiciary Task Force.

The Task Force, however, did not feel capable of the creation of a new judicial system, and instead has developed a set of recommendations and presented them to the Judicial Working Group of the MIT Commission for its consideration. One part of a student referendum, awaiting General Assembly approval, was also prepared by the Task Force, dealing with the judicial system in general and will appear in a future issue of *The Tech*.

The Task Force initially attempted to set bounds on the scope of judicial system, determining that "there should be a community with a broad judicial process that applies to all its members."

A Code of Rights and Responsibilities was considered an important part of the definition of the community, but again, the group did not feel that it was qualified to prepare such a code. According to Gregory Arenson '70, the code should be formulated by "some group which represents everyone." He felt that the Judicial Working Group

of the MIT Commission was well suited for the task. He also said that ratification of the Code of Rights and Responsibilities by referendum would be necessary before it could go into effect. The group emphasized the importance of a written code, "in order for the judicial system to operate."

The Task Force considered several features that should be

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## KRESGE SEMINAR TO STUDY MEDIA

By Warren Leonard

"Mass Communication of Complicated Issues" will be the topic for discussion of the Karl Taylor Compton Seminar to be held at MIT on February 25, 1970 at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

The seminar will provide an in-depth study of the type of world-wide news that requires more than just a brief statement to convey an accurate description of the events. The panelists will also analyze what is lost when newsmen are forced to be terse in their news reports.

The panel will consist of Mike Wallace, CBS news correspondent; Fred Friendly, television consultant to the Ford foundation

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# Announcements.

\* The MIT Socialist Club will meet Friday night in room 491 of the MIT Student Center at 8 pm. Derrick Merrison, National Executive Committee Member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak at the memorial meeting for Black Nationalist leader Malcom X. The talk will be entitled "Malcom X-His Legacy for the Black Struggle." The meeting is open to everyone and tapes of Malcom will be played. There will also be a large supply of literature.

\* UAP and class office petitions can be picked up in W20-401 (Student Center-4th floor) anytime between nine and five. To place names on the ballot, they must be returned to that office by 5 pm, Friday, February 27. Write-ins will be provided for on election day. Anyone interested in helping to computerize the election should contact Dave McIlvaine (x3157) anytime day or night.

\* People (i.e., students, faculty, staff, or other members of the MIT community) interested in organizing, helping, or speaking at the Ecology Teach-in at MIT should call Jon Abrahamson at x7565 or x3788. Help is needed immediately in finding speakers and lecturers on ecology and/or pollution for April 22.

\* MIT Tech Dames will hold their Annual International Night at 8 pm Friday, February 26, in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Special features will include entertainment, booths displaying art, crafts, and food of 32 foreign countries (free samples of foreign cuisines), and a Japanese Tea Service Demonstration. Admission will be a small donation at the door. Everyone is welcome.

\* Teach science in the Boston schools. "Boston School Volunteers" needs people to help elementary school teachers with their science curriculum. If you are interested, contact Terry in the Urban Action office, Student Center room 437, x2894 or x1740. Teach once a week for two hours.

\* There will be a Hillel elections brunch at 10 am Sunday, February 22, in room 10-105 (the Bush Room), to be followed by the election of officers at 11 am.

\* There will be Rosa Luxembourg SDS meetings every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Baker Dining Hall.

\* A Teach-in on the Middle East will be held at BU (Hayden Hall) February 25th at 7:30. Panel will include Noam Chomsky, Hisham Sharabi, Irene Gindzier, Zev Katz, and Emmanuel Dror. February 26th at 7:30, the program will include a Newsreel film and Peter Buch, Maan Zyada, and Larry Lockwood. This is sponsored by the BU Students Union.

\* Registration for English Conversation Classes for foreign wives at MIT will be held on Friday, February 20, from 10 am to 12 noon in the Emma Rogers Room (10-340). Sponsored by The Technology Matrons, the course of 18 sessions will meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The course carries no academic credit. A fee of \$15 will be charged. Child care will be provided for pre-school children.

\* There will be a Fiesta Party sponsored by the Club Latino February 21, McCormick Hall, 8 pm. Consumption is at their expense.

\* There are a few spaces left in a Spring term Freshman seminar on the quality of the environment. The seminar is pass-fail and credit is given. Considerable student independent research is involved; topics may range widely over the field of environmental quality. Interested students should come to room E52-555 Thursdays from three to five.

\* Nominations are now being accepted for the eighth annual Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching. The award, made in the name of the late Dean of Students Everett Moore Baker, is designed "to recognize high interest and ability in the instruction of undergraduates, both through formal course work and informal contact." All nominations should be sent, in writing, to Carson Agnew, 26-142, before March 6.

\* On Tuesday, April 14, Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, head of the Occupational Medical Service at MIT, will speak on man-made disease at an ASME meeting at 5 pm in room 3-133. All are welcome; coffee and donuts will be provided.

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# Budget, scholarship—both crucial to tenure

By Ed Grossman

This is the first of three articles written: (1) to give students and staff a better idea of what existing tenure policies are, and more specifically, in the Political Science Department, (2) to explain why Professors Saloma and Fein were denied tenure and why Prof. Johnson received tenure, and (3) to present some implications of the concept of tenure and how recent trends related to tenure may shape the future university. The description presented is most accurate for the Political Science Department, although the procedures of most departments are probably quite similar.

## I. Tenure in Political Science—A Background

Tenure is a contract clause stipulating that a professor, (provided that he renders "full-time service to the Institute,") will not be removed from his position except in case of his "gross misconduct, criminal acts or serious disregard of duties." (2.22) (All numbers in parentheses refer to sections of *Policies and Procedures of MIT Faculty*.) In practical terms, this allows "an average of about one day per week to his outside personal professional activities" (2.13). Tenure, along with money, rank and many types of fringe benefits (e.g., secretary, office space, leave privileges, housing, etc.) are incentives MIT uses to attract and retain top professors; many other schools do not distinguish between the incentives of tenure and rank.

The contract between a professor and MIT, usually referred to as an appointment, represents an agreement on both the scholarly preconditions and the financial conditions of employment. The Political Science Department's hiring and promotion policies could most easily be described by separating them into personnel policies and budgetary policies; together they are united under the Institute policy of getting "the best candidate available under the terms (salary) of the appointment." (2.20)

There are three times when regular\* appointments are made (\*Appointments as visiting professors seem to be controlled by the department chairman and are often unknown until they actually arrive): (1) when a professor leaves or retires, (2) when the department receives a special grant to hire one or more faculty members in a specific field, or (3) when the executive committee of the department determines that the department should add another member in a specific field. The executive committee usually bases its decision on the whole department's approval of specific recommendations contained in a report of a subcommittee or task force.

When one of these three occurs, the executive committee selects from two to six people to form a "search committee" to find, screen and recommend a candidate suitable for each appointment. Unlike the executive committee of the department, which is composed only of senior (i.e., tenured) professors, "search committees" may have junior professors on them and, perhaps soon, graduate students as well. The committee's work can take from several months to several years. The executive committee acts upon their recommendations and decides whether or not to offer the candidate a contract; the executive committee usually follows the recommendations of the search committee. With the notable exception of tenure (to be discussed later), the terms of the contract, as with most contracts, remain for negotiation between the chairman of the department and the individual.

Most contracts are actually negotiated in the spring, at the conclusion of a six-to-nine month budgetary process. In the fall of each year, the department chairman, in consultation with the executive committee, drafts a budget for the following fiscal year; this draft usually includes funding for several new or tenured appointments. The Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, currently Prof. Bishop, reviews and revises the budgets of all the departments under his jurisdiction (including

XVII) and submits these budgets to the Academic Council.

The Budget and Personnel subcommittee of the Academic Council determines the amount of money and the number of tenured positions each school receives; in their deliberation, the chairman of each department must defend his budget requests. Thereafter, Dean Bishop allots a number of tenured positions to the political science department, and, by early spring, the chairman of the department receives his budget and begins negotiations of new contracts and contract renewals. Money for salaries often is obtained from affiliated Institutes (e.g., CIS), Laboratories (e.g., Urban Systems), or projects (e.g., CAM). Sometimes contracts are not signed until late spring.

Contracts (appointments) usually cover three-year periods beginning on July 1; assistant Professorships are usually renewable for another 3 yr. contract. However, the actual length of the contract can vary from a single year to four years and is subject to negotiation. Faculty members are usually permitted to break the contract (i.e., quit) if they give adequate notice. There are three types of appointments: (1) "permanent"—with tenure, (2) "limited contracts"—without tenure and with the understanding that either (a) the contract will not be renewed and/or (b) the department has no intention of offering the person tenure, and (3) "indefinite"—the ultimate tenure of the individual is left in doubt.

The Institute does have certain specific policies on the continuation of staff without tenure (from 2.22):

(1) Only appointment as Professor carries tenure; tenure appointments will not be made in the ranks of Instructor, Assistant Professor, and Lecturer.

(2) Tenure *must* be granted an Associate Professor with a total of seven or more years of service if he is continued after age 35. Continuation of a faculty member after age 37 must be with the rank of Associate Professor or higher and such continuation carries tenure if the faculty member has five years of service.

(3) The head of each department must review annually with every member of the academic staff not on permanent the individual's prospects for future and permanent appointment at the Institute. Not later than December 1 of the last academic year in his term of appointment, each Assistant and Associate Professor must be officially notified as to whether or not he is to be reappointed.

Also, doctoral graduates of the Political Science Department must leave MIT after receiving their degree; however, after doing work elsewhere, they can receive academic appointments here. This is to prevent "inbreeding" of the department faculty.

A year or two before an appointment requires review for tenure, and usually whenever a staff member presents a "counter-offer" of tenure from another university and asks the department if it wishes to offer him tenure, a "reading committee" is appointed from members of the executive committee to read and evaluate the individual's publications. Other members review his teaching record (e.g., variety of courses taught, students' course evaluations, both written and oral, success of past students, etc.), his research activities, performance of administrative duties in the department and the Institute, and his contributions to community and national service.

No junior faculty members are consulted or are present when the deliberations occur; the decision, actual vote, and the reasons for the decision are never made public; and the chairman personally notifies the candidate of the decision. For those denied tenure by the department, the chairman may offer a one-year appointment as a visiting professor in order to ease the transition. In addition, senior members of the department are often able to aid in the securing of appointments elsewhere.

For those approved by the department for tenured appointment, the Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences sends out four letters to colleagues across the country to ascertain whether or not the individual is held in high regard by professionals outside MIT; this is to prevent "in-housing" of the staff. The Dean, as well as the Budget and Personnel Committee of the Academic Council, reviews the case during normal budgetary review to see that adequate funding is available. Since the executive committee has closer contact with colleagues across the country than the Dean's office, and since they rarely offer tenure without the knowledge of adequate funding, these higher reviews are procedural rather than substantive. Finally, by recommendation of the provost's and president's offices, all appointments, non-tenured as well as tenured, are made by the Executive Committee of the Corporation. Rarely is an individual refused tenure above the department level, and in these instances it is usually solely for budgetary reasons.

## Panelists will discuss city problems, pollution

(Continued from page 1)

tion and former Vice President of CBS news; Edwin Diamond, presently working on a book entitled *The Naked Professor* and formerly senior editor of *Newsweek*; and Thomas Winship, editor of the *Globe*. Dr. James R. Killian, chairman of the MIT corporation, will serve as moderator.

Other important activities will be held the same day. Each of the panelists is the guest of MIT for the day and will participate in the seminars. In the morning, discussions will be held with MIT's campus media, after which the panelists will eat lunch at various living groups.

During the afternoon, two seminars will be held. The first of these will concern itself with

the treatment of foreign policy in mass media. Tentatively, the second will deal with current problems of our country and cities, such as pollution, and their relations to mass media. These afternoon seminars will relate to material currently under discussion in MIT classes and seminars.

The daytime activities, many of which will be open to members of the MIT community, will culminate with the main Compton Seminar in Kresge Auditorium. Free tickets will be distributed to members of the MIT community in the lobby of Building 10 beginning on Monday, February 23 at 10 am.

A complete schedule of all activities will appear in the next issue of *The Tech*.

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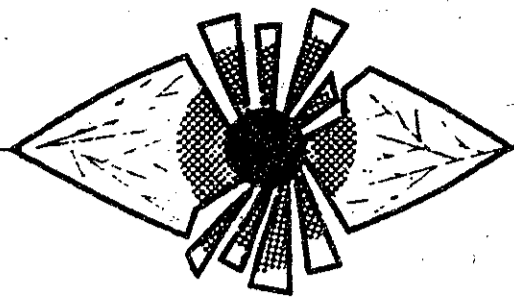
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# SCHIZZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

I can't get no satisfaction... The General Assembly task force on judicial procedures made a good many relevant points in its report, but it missed one of the most obvious. Furthermore, their reluctance to make concrete proposals is understandable. Any proposal on discipline matters is bound to get one thrown into a lava pit of Institute politics. Who wants to get burned?

The missed point is that of the legitimacy of the institution dealing the punishments. At MIT we have a tendency to think in systemic, procedural terms, i.e., if we can only develop a good enough judicial system all our troubles will go away. It don't happen that way, at least not in the politicized cases that brought on this "crisis" in the judicial procedure. No matter how rationally ordered the hearing may be, no matter what form it takes (judge, jury, tribunal), it will be as successful as trial by ordeal if the defendants refuse to acknowledge the right of the body to try and punish them in the first place. The task force makes no mention of this.

Reading the report you get a sense they were grasping at straws, i.e., bullshitting. The recommendation that dual procedures be set up reflects awareness of the difference between political and "traditional" cases, at least, but the advocacy of adversary proceedings reads like

an attempt to propose a solution when in fact none may exist, given the bad faith that exists between many groups here at the present time.

The traditional discipline apparatus at MIT was never extremely formal. Proceedings took place in the understanding that the offender, if guilty, was still a member of the community, more a lamb strayed from the fold than a criminal. And it was expected that he would be given every chance to rejoin the flock. Picture Mike Albert re-joining the flock!

In such an atmosphere of "family trust" adversary proceedings would be legalistic, impersonal and in any event, too time-consuming. The discipline committee has also been far more paternal than harsh historically. Several students who stole a PDP-8 computer last summer, for example, were spared from criminal proceedings by the Institute. (Which may seem odd in light of MIT's action in the occupation case - but since the radicals had demonstrated their unwillingness to submit to "in-house" procedures, MIT could punish them in no other manner. Of course, the question then is whether MIT has some sort of moral "right" to punish them, or whether the action against MIT was justified. Such questions of political-moral-cultural conflict, unfortunately, are usually resolved only by political compromise or political battle.)

At any rate, there seems to be no reason to alter disciplinary apparatus for cases of cheating, plagiarism, etc.

Political cases are another matter. We could try trial by ordeal - defendants will be strapped into chairs in the music library and will listen to ten hours of HoJo's recorded speeches through headphones. Innocence is proven by falling asleep. anyone staying awake must be possessed by demons. Then again, we could always institute procedures of trial by combat - Doc Draper vs. George Katsiaticas, MIRV's at 2500 miles apart.

Ridiculous? Of course. But no more so than the pointless exercise of devising procedures for obtaining justice within a system considered unjust and illegitimate by the defendants. A viable university requires at least the consensus that the university is right in what it does; nothing works quite right when the consensus breaks down. As in the case of the Chicago 8 (??) it is not so much the courts as the laws and the institutions they defend. The attention focused on the Discipline Committee is

misplaced; the relevant issue is still MIT's relationship to the outside world.

## II

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately pleasure dome decree, where Alph, the sacred river, ran through caverns measureless to man down to a sunless sea. . . . Coleridge

This is a brief story concerning the rape of Copley Square with the complicity of the Boston Planning Commission. But first. . .

Last spring a series of articles by Humanities Professor William Thompson, who had departed MIT for York University in Canada, appeared in *Thursday*. In this series, which is well worth digging up and re-reading, Thompson outlined his disenchantment with MIT under the title "MIT and the End of Our Technology". He had some tart comments on the oppressive monumentality of the architecture of MIT, especially the obviously phallic symbol of the campus, the Green Building. The building involves more than that, however. Since MIT is built on fill land in a former marsh, there was no way to sink a foundation for a skyscraper. The answer, a triumph of technology, was a floating foundation. Not only that, the Green Building's architect, I.M. Pei, demonstrated man's triumph over mere gravity by rearing his building up on but two supporting sides and four slender pylons, omitting the first two floors. (Doesn't it seem a waste of floor space, especially since the reason for building high rises in the first place is to get as much floor space as possible out of a given ground surface?) Thompson contended that the Green Building represented all that was bad in our society's obsession with mastery

(Please turn to page 10.)

## Footnotes

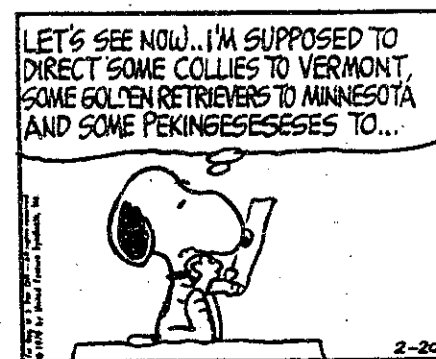
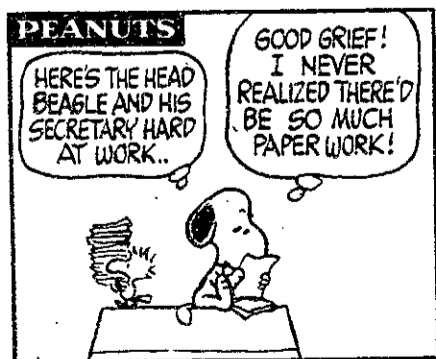
1. On Registration Day, Steve Krasner was arrested for possession of burglary equipment - presumably a battering ram, though he does own a large screwdriver. "Will I Live Tomorrow" blared from a speaker in Bexley while thousands of tools made arrangements on paper for their slaughter, in a hurry so that they might queue up for the three showings of *Inga*, a film of the genre known in impolite circles as the stroke movie.

All three shows were sellouts. Reports from the scene indicated that most present panted occasionally and left 26-100 with mouths agape. Audience response is usually more spirited - Times Square showings usually produce a clientele of sailors and old men with their coats in their laps.

All in all, it was an ordinary day.

2. Appearing in the *Boston Sunday Globe* of April 2, 1961, was the following preceptive remark: "Revolutions launched by Tech men are hard to stop - not that anyone really wants to."

For an enjoyable afternoon, look through this entire MIT Centennial issue of the *Globe*, available in the Archives.



## Discipline

To the Editor:

What should become of discipline at MIT? The SDS has called for the abolition of the Discipline committee, and many responsible people have questioned its usefulness in judging the recent disruptions at MIT. While examining the effectiveness of the committee, we should consider the main criticisms that have been leveled against it.

The MIT community, like any university, is a society within a society, and, like any human organization, it must define certain rights and responsibilities of its members. In the first place, of course, we are all granted the freedoms of the Constitution and are subject to the laws of our federal and local governments. However, those associated with MIT will agree that an additional aggregate of rights and responsibilities apply in particular to our community by mutual or legal consent.

Those who have criticized the Discipline Committee have asserted (1) that the committee was unprepared to assess the events of this past semester because they lay outside of its usual scope and (2) that consequently the committee responded to its inadequacy by taking a political stand at the trials of Mike Albert and the other active participants.

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## Letters to The Tech

Perhaps the committee lacked concrete objectives and examples to serve as precedents in making its decision. Perhaps the prerogatives of the members of our community have not been sufficiently defined. Then, by all means, we should get together to define them in light of the recent disruptions. Nevertheless, by any standards of justice, these incidents have been *disruptions* of the legitimate activities of the students and faculty at MIT. Therefore, the Discipline Committee had every right to judge the misdemeanors of the participants. To say that it acted politically is ridiculous. If it had dismissed the case because of its 'special political status,' it would then have been acting with true political bias, for it would have disregarded the rights of the people offended merely because of the purported 'political' aims of the obvious misdeeds. The only 'political oppression' we have to fear is the abusive action of those allowed to ravage the university at will simply because they hide behind the shield of 'free political expression.'

I repeat that a lack of exact precedence for disciplining the actions of the protesters of October, November, December, and January requires that encompassing criteria should soon be established. But, in the meantime, merely because we feel that we lack perfect justice,

should we mete out no justice at all? By this reasoning, we should have no courts at all on earth (and 'no discipline') since only God is the perfect judge; we can never know the exact motives behind any crime. Let us improve the judicial system at MIT by all means. However, by lacking confidence in its decisions and its validity, the Discipline Committee can, in cases of internal disorder, jeopardize the rights of the great majority of MIT faculty and students, who are entitled to freedom from the destructive misbehavior of the SDS and other groups that would tear apart our university and our society.

Donald Raila  
Course XVIII, Class of 1971

### Faculty meeting

To the Editor,  
Wednesday's faculty meeting had an attendance of sixty faculty. Among the issues discussed were calendar changes (including a proposal that January be used as an independent study month), the work of the MIT Commission, and four innovative undergraduate programs—the Unified Science Study Program, the Experimental Study Group, the Seminar-Tutorial Option, and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program.

The continuing development of undergraduate education at

(Please turn to page 10.)

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# Dresser, Johnston may fuse tickets

## EHRMANN TO TOP E-E UAP TICKET

(Continued from page 1)

Eddleman and Ehrmann are emphasizing personal visits to and close touch with all living groups, carried out by themselves and others in student government. They see this as the best means of improving communications within the undergraduate community — "We want to be working toward a close-knit, more active Undergraduate Association," Ehrmann said, because we feel that this type of action is necessary, particularly this year."

Eddleman, commenting on the role of the MIT Commission, added "It's really important to get people interested in its work...se think we can do this," again stressing the value of personal visits to living groups.

With regard to curricula, they have stated that they will try to make it easier for "undergraduates to work for what they thought was proper in their own



Wells Eddleman



Bob Dresser

departments. On the General Institute Requirements, they favored increasing the number of alternatives — "the fewer specific requirements the better off you are." Ehrmann, expressing his belief that better advising is also necessary, remarked, "The present advisory system isn't adequate for fewer requirements."

Asked about how well he felt the ticket would be able to work with the administration, Eddleman replied, "I was worried about that for a while, but not

now. We have some disagreements, but the administration is diverse enough."

Dresser's focus centers around the local campus issues of curricula and housing. "I was concerned about the way the government has been handled in the past year," he said. "I see the one area where students can really affect policy in the Institute as being education."

"The Faculty is most receptive to the ideas of students concerning education," he continued. "Students want greater

freedom to look around, to try out different life styles."

He favors the elimination of the General Institute Requirements and the inception of mere special studies courses. As a long range goal, "MIT should offer a Bachelor of Arts degree."

Dresser indicated that he considers coed housing to be a worthwhile goal, in accordance with the principle of students being permitted to select their own living arrangements.

Concerning such recent issues as occupation of offices and the limits of protest in general, Dresser stated, "I'm not a radical." He insisted that permissible dissent stops at the point of the destruction of property or the infringement of another person's freedom. He also emphasized, however, that in the event of militant occupations of Institute facilities he would probably be opposed to immediate police action.

As for experience, Dresser added that as chairman of the intramural council and member of the Athletic Board, "I've gotten to know several members of the administration well."

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## GA group asks jury trials

(Continued from page 1)

incorporated in the judicial system itself. One important component is the dual system mentioned above, consisting of an informal arbitration system and a formal adversary system.

The informal system would center on an "operative medi-

ation group" composed of representatives of the faculty, students, and staff. The defendant and plaintiff, and advisors of their choosing, would meet in private with the group to "establish the facts," and "attempt to reach a settlement." Both parties would still have

access to the second part of the system, however.

The second part of the system would be a formal adversary process, requiring the presence of qualified legal advisors who would be drawn from a pool which would provide both prosecutors and counselors. The Task Force recommended that the "trial" be presided over by a three-man tribunal composed of a faculty member, a student, and a staff member. Verdicts and sentences, however, would be determined by a jury composed, according to the group, either of five of the defendant's peers and four of the plaintiff's peers, or randomly selected members of the Institute community, subject to challenge by either of the litigants. Decisions would be reached by a two-thirds majority.

Other features of the systems include an appeal process and a neutral investigating group. This group would serve to discover the facts surrounding the case and present them at the hearing.

The purpose of the referendum is to provide additional inputs into the Judicial Working Group's deliberations. The referendum attempts to determine what sort of structure students prefer for the system, and what levels of protest and violence are considered acceptable.

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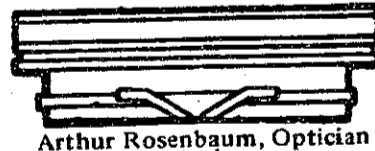


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## Analysis

# Judicial system needed

By Alex Makowski

One month ago, students and non-students seized the offices of President Johnson and MIT Corporation Chairman Killian. The motivating issue was not war-related research or mistreatment of the workers, it was disgust with MIT's judicial procedures.

Now 29 students and non-students are awaiting trial on a charge of trespassing. But this court action can only be judged a delaying tactic; whatever the outcome, MIT will be forced to resolve this case by its own judicial process. And unless needed reforms are initiated, the same problems will reoccur.

Perhaps the extent of these problems could be best understood by reviewing events over the past two months. Early in December, the Rogers panel, one of the two committees Johnson set up to review the November Actions, released its findings. While advising against judicial action for all but a select few incidents during November, it recommended special consideration of the GE demonstration October 28. The unusually high level violence, to use the panel's phrasing, necessitated this review.

Dan Nyhart, Dean for Student Affairs, hoped to make the charge against the four students identified as participants as close to the Rogers panel as possible. That was why the wording "participation in a demonstration where violence is present" was deemed appropriate, rather than a forthright accusation of committing violence.

But was any action necessary at all? Several observers have insisted that the pushing and shoving outside the placement offices last October was no more violent than the weekly action in the LSC movie line. Certainly Albert, who was buried in the middle of the crowd, away from the emotional flareup between the students' vanguard and the faculty guarding the door, was guilty of no more than pushing. The administration claims its action was not motivated by political considerations. Why, then, was this charge brought against Albert, while dozens of regular LSC viewers get off scot-free?

Now consider the role played by the Faculty Discipline Committee. Remember that it acted in a period of high emotional trauma, as Chairman Roy Lamson's undoubtedly well-meaning attempt to open up the meeting backfired. All but forced by the wording of the charge to find the students guilty (they were, after all, "participants") and confronted by contempt of their own authority, the committee over-reacted. That the contempt ruling was justified was questionable; in any event, the committee erred in judging the case itself, and judging it so soon after the incident.

Albert probably captured the essence of the problem when he spoke before the General Assembly in January. Rather than making personal attacks against Lamson and the other committee members, he insisted that they role they must play corrupts and distorts their basic human feelings. "Lamson doesn't wake up each morning," Albert continued, "trying to think of some new way to get me." He laid the blame for repression on the administration.

Yet here the radicals' attempts at some sort of appeal through the "system" ended. While student government leaders were meeting to formulate a course of action that would lead to a faculty vote overturning the explosion, RLSDS and MITSDS

were planning their confrontation. When I suggested to Albert that the leftists wait a week or two in hopes of a rational attempt reaching the faculty, he just laughed. Albert was, and is, interested in building a movement. The fate of MIT is secondary to this goal, and if a confrontation with the president will awaken more students to what is going on here, the cost to MIT is unimportant. And so Johnson's office was seized.

Almost unbelievably, the administration once again took action that left itself open to a charge of political repression. Granted, both faculty and alumni sentiment were overwhelmingly in favor of an immediate resolution of the problem, but the action that was taken was arbitrary, to say the least. Why, for instance, was Pete Kramer taken to court? Rather than being an active participant in the takeover, he went in to encourage students to leave. His role was similar to that of any member of the student advisory group, but Kramer faces thirty days in jail.

Certainly, some criterion was

(Please turn to page 11)

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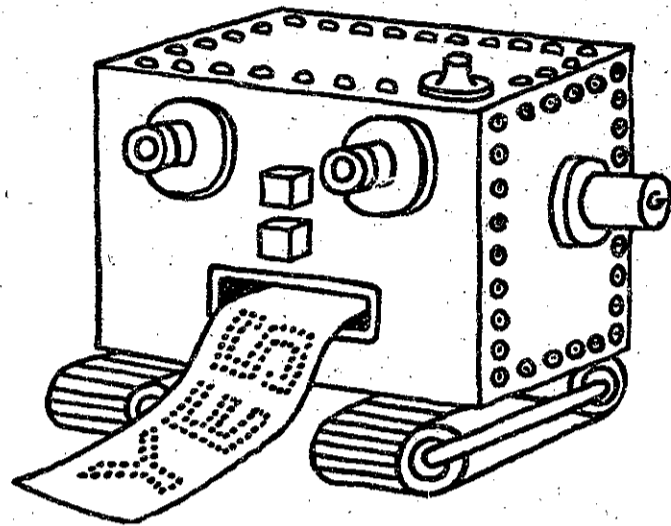
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# SMC plans spring actions

By Bruce Schwartz

About 30 people attended an organizational meeting of the MIT Student Mobilization Committee Wednesday night in the Student Center. The meeting, chaired by Stu Singer '71, had been called to revive SMC here in order to build toward the massive antiwar demonstrations planned by national SMC for April 15.

Those demonstrations, which are planned for virtually every major city and many other places, were decided upon at an SMC national conference in Cleveland last weekend, which was attended by over 4000 delegates.

Discussion at the Wednesday night meeting centered around building support and enthusiasm

for the protests, and setting up publicity to attract participants to the New England Anti-war Conference set for MIT the weekend of February 27-29. Virtually every antiwar group in New England will be represented, Singer said, including SMC and New Mobe.

The aim of SMC at the moment, he continued, was to make the April 15 demonstrations the biggest in U.S. history. But several people expressed skepticism, citing the 'Vietnamization' program as an example that the war isn't ending but that President Nixon has managed to convince many people that it is. They questioned whether further October 15-style demonstrations could move the President. Many expressed visible frustration with the course of events, and some favored more radical activities.

'More radical activities' was the topic when the meeting began at 7:30 pm, as 3 representatives of TDA showed up to inform people of the group's plans. They said 'group discipline' would be informal, and that they contemplated no violent behavior, but expected the police might 'riot like they did at Northeastern.'

Singer argued with one member of the group that such

lax discipline would probably lead to confrontation with the police, and that it was 'not in the movement's interests,' since the police have all the weapons and, furthermore, violence repels moderate support. SMC's strategy for ending the war has been and remains one of building as broad a base as possible for massive demonstrations.

The TDA representatives responded that 'the war hasn't ended,' but Singer refuted that by claiming Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for reelection and to end the bombing of North Vietnam constituted partial victories for the movement. He speculated that without the antiwar demonstrations 'we might have put 2 million men into Vietnam and just wiped it out.'

MIT-SMC plans at the moment only to build awareness of the forthcoming demonstrations through leafletting and similar activities. A booth will be set up in Building 10 next week to distribute literature. In addition, SMC will probably act in concert with MITSDS when that group pickets the Army OCS recruiter here on March 4th; and they will try to inject discussion of April 15 into the program planned by the Union of Concerned Scientists on the same date.

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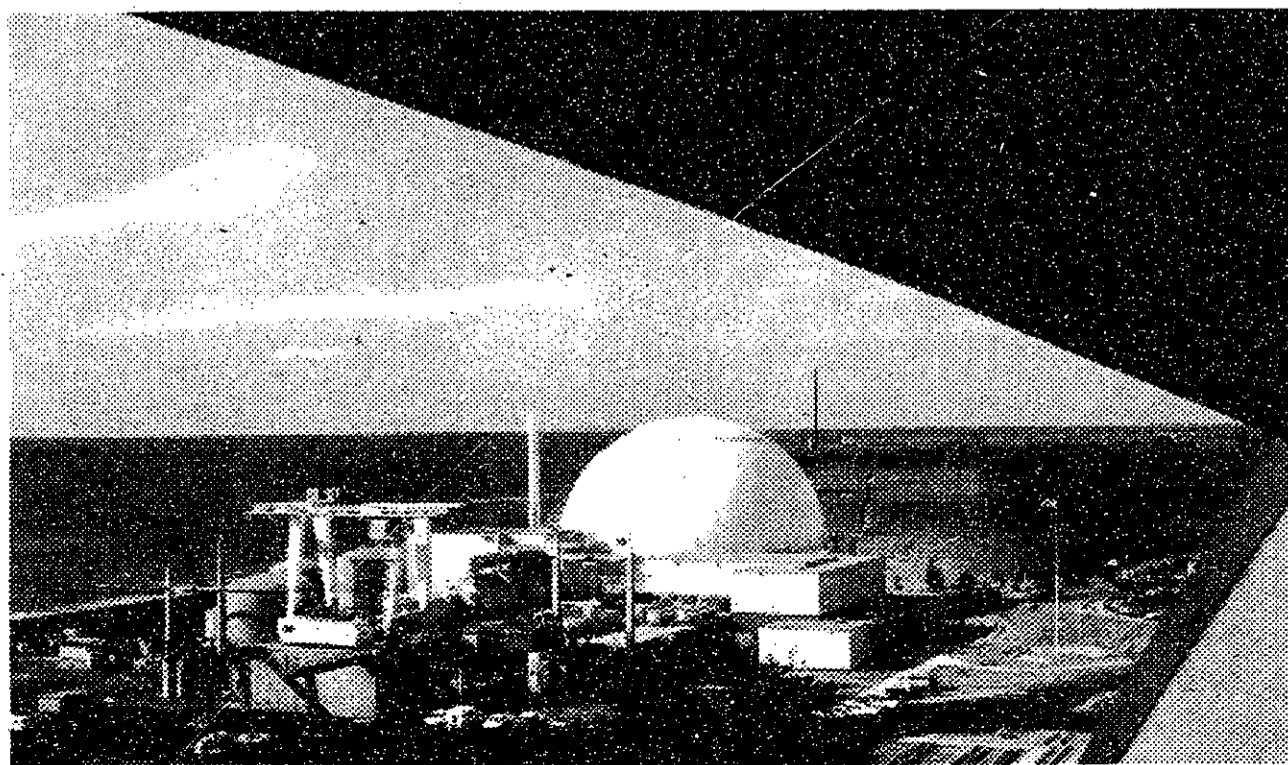
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## Stone to speak March 4

(Continued from page 1)

ington. Professor Abram Chayes, who co-authored a recent anti-ABM book with Wiesner, will chair the meeting.

Marvin Goldberger, former member of the President's Science Advisory Commission, Dr. Leonard Rodberg of the Institute for Policy Studies, and Professor Matthew Mendelsson of Harvard, will speak at the Wednesday morning meeting, which will be chaired by George Rathjens, Professor of Political

Science at MIT.

I.F. Stone, crusading socialist and publisher of *I.F. Stone's Weekly*, and retired Canadian General E.L. Burns will appear at the Wednesday afternoon symposium. General Burns was commander of the UN peace-keeping force in the Middle East and Canadian delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Salvador Luria, MIT Professor of Biology and 1969 Nobel Laureate, will chair the meeting.

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## continuum

*Photo Essay  
By Joe Kashi*

We are. So many things. Goals, lifestyles, unrealized aspirations. Sadness, hope. Intolerance, understanding. Often together. Within one. All different. Truth, fronts. Needing others. Reaching, withdrawing. Often simultaneously. Spontaneous, affected. Yet merely human. MERELY human? Human. Needing. Hurting, hoping. Together. Warm, cold. Human. Understand Man. So many things. We are.



simple

What do you do? when you finally realize, the problem is within. You. Me. All. What do you do? when you see, the illusions and delusions, on which we base our lives. Is it possible to . . . escape? Some paths are. Dead ends. Final. Is the problem of how we live, are. You? Me? How we all live? Or the fronts? the fears? the defenses, that we all erect? Or, that which goes between them? When? will we ever know? Trust. Love. What else? is needed? Honesty? How do we deal with and between each other. Must a path be closed? Must one ever. Think back and wonder. And wonder. I am. We are. Together. Bound? Destined? Man together. To live.

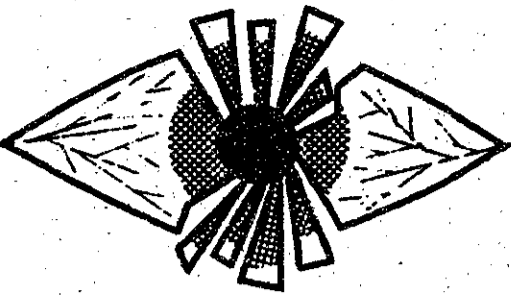


yet so complex



We must travel . . . down our many paths, in our many ways, perhaps some will yet be convergent. But, Must we watch while Life passes by? Gone. Why? to what end? Must we play our cryptic games? while life passes by? to what end? Why cannot our paths broaden? and include others? or can they? Can we not understand? the many levels and facets? Trust. Can we try? We are . . . Each unique. Can we not understand? We each have a common end?  
Together





# SCHIZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

(Continued from page 4)  
over nature as opposed to harmonizing with it.

Consider further, then, the expression of power implicit in the fortresslike constructions of the Student Center and Tech Square, or the more ominous implications of the citadel that is Boston's new city hall.

Monument mentality - call it monu-mentality - is rampant within the confines of route 128. One cannot go far in the Boston area without encountering a massive windowless (or nearly so) building that overhands the sidewalk and looks for all the world like someone's idea of a medieval castle brought up to date.

(As a sidelight, be it noted that the Christian Science Church is building a Vatican behind the Prudential center. That is, they are spicing their international H.Q. with a monumental plaza and a 26 story tower, designed by - ta da! - I.M. Pei himself. The drawing looks suspiciously like the Green Building.)

However, if there is something worse than a monumental if ugly building, it is a monumental plaza. The former at least is functional. If you want to understand this fully, go over to Copley Square and see what they've done. Once there were

trees there, and grass. No more. Now it's just bare pavement, a few misplaced benches, and emptiness.

It isn't the first mistake made in the development of this part of Boston. The Mass Pike and the Pru Center quite neatly divided the South End from the Back Bay for all time, and along with the Inner Belt may help guarantee to total isolation and continued stagnation of the former area.

But this monstrosity in Copley Square is utterly inexcusable. In the middle of an area of thriving small businesses and fashionable shops, across the street from the Boston public library, they have installed a paved and empty square, empty save for an obligatory but ugly foundation. It is depressed below street level and can be entered from Boylston Street at only two points, at Trinity Church and Dartmouth Street. The main entrance is obviously intended to be at the latter spot; three parallel concrete vanes guide you down the steps. All one sees from Boylston Street is a terrace sloped at a 30 degree angle up from the sidewalk; its far side is a twelve foot drop to the level of the square.

The square itself is surfaced with hex paving blocks. Benches are placed at the perimeter para-

lel to the walls and interspersed with lamps, two globes to a lamppost. The effect is of being in a huge, drained swimming pool, except when one looks at the adjoining Trinity Church. The square was apparently designed at least in part as a setting and base for the church, which sits on a level three steps elevated above the main square. Only one thing wrong: the designer felt he had to set the base of the church off from the rest of the square, so he placed pairs of pylons spaced at 20 foot intervals along the top of the tier of steps. Unfortunately, the pylons are carved into shapes virtually identical to garbage cans. Garbage cans!

One can imagine what it'll be like in summertime. The sun will turn the pavement into death valley; there will be no trees for shade, and cops will probably chase kids from the fountain. The unshaded benches will attract no users. No one will take a book from the BPL and lie in the square to read it. In fact, new Copley Square is good for nothing save staring at Trinity Church (although it could probably be made to do for dances, political rallies and firing squads). It's a monumental setting for the church.

Or, wait a minute, is it for the church? Upon investigation, one soon realizes that the depressed square offers an equally unobstructed view of what is being built behind the church - the new John Hancock Tower! There are now no trees to block the view of this impressive new structure which will replace the Prudential as Boston's biggest erection.

But they wouldn't have done this to Copley Square for that reason, ummm, would they?

# Letters

(Continued from page 4)

MIT for the next several years rests pivotally on the future of these programs. We ask why there was such low attendance at the meeting when matters of such import are considered.

The faculty has many times in the past demonstrated its ability to congregate on just a few hours notice, in particular, when the problems were raised by a vocal group of radicals and moderates on campus.

This seems to lead to the conclusion that many of the faculty at MIT are not very concerned with the improvement of education in a fundamental way. If we assume their motives are innocent, they are just too preoccupied with advancing the frontiers of knowledge for its own sake to bother themselves with curriculum reform. If their motives are tainted, then their pursuit of knowledge is driven by desires for self-aggrandizement, or for being involved in technical advances which have great control over people's lives. The faculty, like many of their students, seem insensitive to the personal prob-

lems of other people.

It seems that the faculty is most interested in maintaining quiet at MIT so they can pursue their research undisturbed. The faculty only responds when the community blows up in their faces—the defeat of the CEP motion to abolish 5.01 as a requirement, ergo the MIT Commission; SACC pickets and demonstrations about MIRV and ABM last spring, ergo the Pounds Panel; RLSDS take-over of the President's Office, ergo fundamental judicial reform (a hope).

The faculty is not going to have quiet here until a number of problems have been satisfactorily resolved. There is a large group of students of varying political persuasion and a smaller group of their colleagues who will create the necessary "noise". The agenda includes much of what Prof. Hoffman, Chairman of the MIT Commission stated in his speech to the faculty today. I hope that a transcript of it will be made available and printed in *The Tech*.

Steve Schwartz, '71  
Charles Gordon, G

## Police clear Tremont for TDA march route

(Continued from page 1)

from the Boston area, spiced their remarks with the radical rhetoric common to most Movement gatherings. They spoke of revolution, of the need to build a strong Movement, of the day when two million would mass to demand an end to injustice. And they warned the government that the people would not tolerate another judicial lynching.

Yet the mood was not entirely militant, and near the fringe of the crowd, where the bullhorn did not penetrate, the demonstrators were enjoying themselves; more than one observer remarked on the carnival atmosphere. Many young people came, not to wallow in the

rhetoric, but to register their sympathy.

Through it all the police remained watchful but detached. The protest leaders were successful in encouraging and maintaining control — the 30 helmeted Boston Tactical Police were not needed. As mentioned before, the police intervened only to clear traffic, and two mounted officers led the march down Tremont Street.

Two hundred MIT students gathered in building seven earlier in the afternoon for the march to the Common. As was the case downtown, there was little slogging. The few attempts to start familiar songs and chants ended in failure.

## News Briefs

Two programs for mid-career education are going on at MIT this year.

One program, co-sponsored by the Center for Advanced Engineering Study and the Department of Political Science, is for government officials. Studies dealing with systems analysis, planned program budgeting, cost-effectiveness analysis, and systematic policy analysis are funded by the government as part of a "general effort to encourage the use of modern techniques." Thirteen federal officials and one Massachusetts state official were nominated for the program by their respective agencies.

Twenty-three engineers and applied scientists from industry and government are fellows of the Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program at the Center for Advanced Engineering Study. The men are nominated by their organizations and pursue academic study tailored to individual needs, backgrounds, and expectations meanwhile helping to keep their organizations up-to-date on the latest developments in their fields.

Professor of Economics and Political Science Everett E. Hagen has been appointed as Acting Director of the center for International Studies to fill the vacancy left by the death of Professor Max F. Millikan. He has been a member of the staff

for 17 years and has served on several government committees.

Joel Hammelstein, '70 XV, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service System by the State Director of the SS. Hammelstein has been the undergraduate member of the MIT Committee on Selective Service and was appointed on the basis of his ability to provide "mature reasoned judgement of contemporary manpower procurement practices."

Prof. Hans-Lukas Teuber, chairman of the psychology department, has been named a George Eastman Visiting Professor at Oxford University, England. Prof. Teuber has been at MIT since 1960. Previously he was the head of the Psychophysiological Laboratory at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center, and a research associate and faculty member at New York University. He is known for his original study and research in the field of functions of the brain in human behavior, including the effects of brain injuries, and has served on several national and international agencies.

During their one-year stay at Oxford, Eastman Professors pursue their basic intellectual interests and also participate in the instructional program of the University.

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Maurice Stein and Larry Miller, who created the charts, are two deeply committed radicals now affiliated with the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles. Marshall Henrichs, who designed them, is now making a movie of his own screenplay. Where are you?

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## Students meet to plan Nader-type research

By Lee Giguere

Socially-conscious research is the aim of a group of students who are organizing themselves to gather information for use by people in need of technical advice.

Most of the students, especially the undergraduates, will be doing library research in an effort to gather already published data and collect it into useful forms.

Individual students will be responsible for the use to which their work will be put. Don Lombardi of the Education Research Center, who is serving as coordinator, explained that the group will not act as an information bank, but instead will try to bring together "the people at MIT who know or would like to find out about" certain technical problems, and people outside MIT who need information to help them write laws, initiate reforms, and use as testimony in hearings.

### Politics of change

Lombardi hopes this project will get the students to think hard about the politics of change. The group's formation was inspired by Nader's Raiders, groups of students who worked for Ralph Nader over the summer to provide him with information for his work on behalf of consumers. Bob Tinker, who had met several of these students during the summer, played an

important part in setting up the group at MIT. A meeting held February 11 served to bring together people at MIT who are interested in doing this sort of research.

### Counterbalance Lobbyists

Lombardi, noting that most state legislators do not have much staff assistance, hoped that a "group of concerned people at MIT who are competent could provide independent research," which would counterbalance the influence of the lobbyists on whom most legislation now depend for their information. While he feels that the most obvious way to put information to use is through legislators, Lombardi emphasized that each researcher will have to decide on the most effective way to get the kind of reform he wants accomplished.

## ANALYSIS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

used to form the list of those taken to court. At least one hundred people spent lengthy periods of time in Johnson's office, yet only 30 names were presented to the county judge. Wouldn't it have been better to have these criterion decided on by representatives of the whole community, rather than a high-level group of Institute lawyers and administrators?

Unless corrective action is taken now, there will be more problems when the students involved in the takeover are brought before the Discipline Committee.

MIT must adjust its judicial procedures to keep pace with the changing attitudes of both students and faculty. The present structure, a holdover from the *in loco parentis* period, is all but incapable of fairly dealing with cases involving political issues. The MIT community must arrive at a new judicial code, then develop a judicial system to administer justice.

As for Mike Albert, there seems to be little that can be done. There is no doubt that Albert is a threat to MIT (he has said so himself), but those procedures used to expel him may prove just as large a threat. In any case, the office seizure, by hardening and polarizing faculty attitudes, has ruled out the possibility of convincing the faculty of the need for a retrial. Hopefully, the faculty will rapidly approve a new judicial system. . . and the old procedures will not have to be used again, for cases involving political issues.

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# Markel, Graham lead swimmers past Brown

Mermen win by 60-34 mark; snare eight firsts, all freestyle events

The Tech Swimmers easily romped to a 60-34 victory over Brown Wednesday night at the Alumni pool. Taking eight first out of eleven events they evened up their season dual meet record.

There were two double winners leading the MIT squad, between them sweeping all the freestyle events. Larry Market '71 took the 200 and 500 yard races, while Al Graham '71 gave winning efforts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

All those interested in playing for the MIT freshman baseball team are invited to an organizational meeting in the Varsity Club Lounge in the Armory on Wednesday, February 25 at 5:15 pm.

## WHITE WATER CLUB TO HOST SLALOMS

An indoor kayak and canoe slalom race will be conducted by the MIT White Water Club on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7 pm in the Alumni Pool. Admission will be 50 cents at the door.

This type of race is similar to a ski slalom, but here fiberglass kayaks and one and two man canoes are raced against time through a prescribed course of gates suspended above the pool. Special maneuvers are required, including paddling backwards and rolling the boat 360 degrees (an "Eskimo Roll"), and penalties are exacted for hitting or missing gates.

The competitors, who include several members of the US team to the 1969 World Championships, come from throughout the New England area, including Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, and MIT.

Half-time intermission will include a demonstration of advanced kayak techniques. Movies of similar slalom races run on white water rivers may be shown.

Three other Techmen placed top in their individual events. Jesse Heines '70 took the honors in diving, Tim Gilmore '70 won the 200 yard backstroke, and Dave Lawrence '71 touched out his opposition in the 200 yard breaststroke.

MIT also bagged the final event, with Pete Hadley '72, Dave Nadler '72, Pete Sanders '72, and Ed Rich '72 putting in their part for the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The freshmen team dropped their second meet this season by a 49-46 total. Winners were Tom Peterson, 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly, Dorian Punj, diving, Bob Paster, 500 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay composed of Pete Jensen, Todd Smith, Jerry Leffler, and Bos Paster.

The next swim meet is tomorrow against Holy Cross, where the varsity will go for their sixth win, and the freshmen will try to defend their 4-2 intercollegiate record.

- Results**
- 400yd medley relay: 1) Brown 3:57.4
- 200yd freestyle: 1) Market (M) 1:56.9 2) Sanders (M) 3) Czekanski (B)
- 50yd freestyle: 1) Graham (M) 22.9 2) Thomas (B) 3) Miller (B)
- 50yd IM: 1) Barnes (B) 2:15.0 2) Thomas (B) 3) Miller (B)
- Diving: 1) Heines (M) 188.05 2) Rich (M)
- 200yd butterfly: 1) Miller (B) 2:10.5 2) Bronfenbrenner (M) 3) Rich (M)
- 100yd freestyle: 1) Graham (M) 50.7 2) Thomas (B) 3) Sanders (M)
- 200yd backstroke: 1) Gilmore (M) 2:24.3 2) Collier (M)

## Loe wins IM post

The IM council elected new major officers and four managers for this spring and next fall in a meeting Tuesday. Gerry Loe '71 was elected Chairman. Ken Weishaar '72 was elected Secretary of the council.

In the managerial elections, Dave Davis '72 was re-elected sailing manager, Mike Ashmore

# Gymnasts win two more

By Dennis Dubro

Last week, the gymnastics squad moved closer to a possible New England championship by outperforming two more schools to run their record to 5-1. Last Saturday they crushed Plymouth State 112-81 and then on Wednesday they downed Boston State 118-110.

Against Boston the only event which the team did not win was the high bar. In floor exercises, Dave Beck '72 grabbed first place with Dan Bocek '72 and Raysh Dobb close behind with excellent routines. Larry Wilson '72 pulled the team out of a temporary slump on side horse with a spectacular 9.05 score. Tech swept the rings with Tom Hafer '70, Dick Hood '70, and Ken Garber '71 capturing first through third. Hood grabbed a first of his own in the long horse vaulting with a fine 8.6 score. Bocek was right behind him with an 8.5.

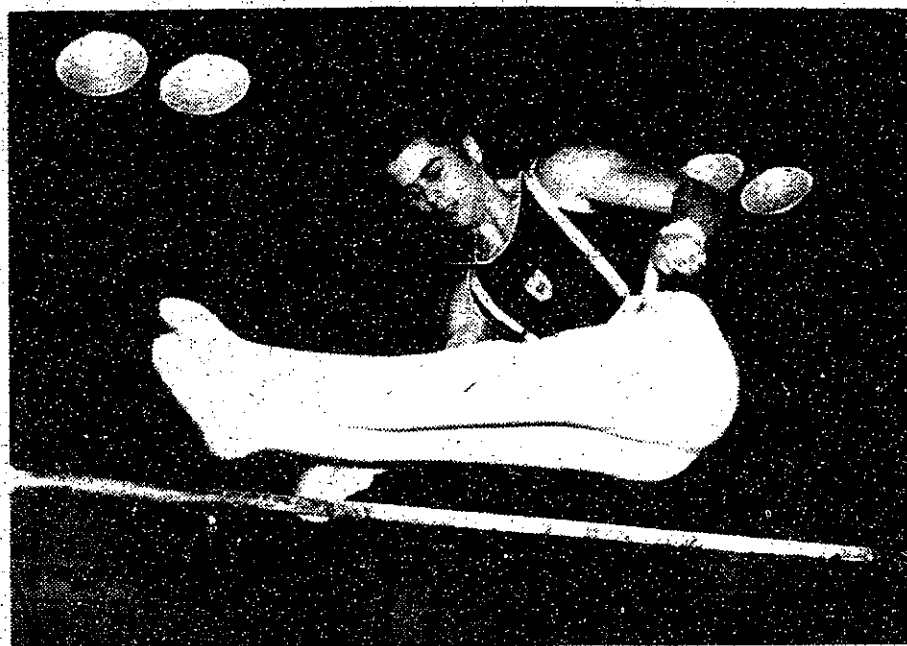
Tech also swept the parallel bars with Hafer, Gerber, and Hood in that order.

### Tech sweeps six

Against Plymouth State, Tech not only won all six events, but also placed first, second, and third in long horse vaulting, floor exercise, parallel bars, and side horse.

Dick Hood had no difficulty in winning the rings, high bar, and long horse vaulting events. As the team's all-around man, Hood is doing very well. His high

- 3) Nenng (B)
- 500yd freestyle: 1) Market (M) 5:22.0 2) Czekanski (B) 3) Speth (B)
- 200 yd breaststroke: 1) Lawrence (M) 2:28.1 2) Christmas (B) 3) Hansen (M)
- 400yd freestyle relay: 1) MIT 3:22.2



Captain Dick Hood '70 performs on the high bar in recent meet against Boston State which Tech won 118-110.

bar routine, for which he received a score of 7.65, is a breath-taking spectacle. Ken Gerber, recovering from a season-long injury, rose to the occasion and won his first event of the season on the parallel bars. Gerber's dismount, a back-off, was thrown without a hitch. Paul Bayer '73 earned his second first place this season on the side horse. Dave Beck, another of the team's consistent gymnasts, again took the floor exercise event with one of his better routines. Others throwing outstanding routines were Raysh Dobb in floor exercise and Dan Bocek in long horse vaulting. Dave Ashley, a first-time com-

petitor and dwarfed by his teammates' routines, beat every man on the Plymouth squad in floor exercise.

Three Tech gymnasts, Beck, Hafer, and Hood, have already qualified for NCAA championships. A fourth man, Ken Gerber, is expected to qualify in the near future.

### MIT to host Yale

A week from tomorrow, Tech will host Yale in the Armory. Yale is Tech's biggest competitor and the meet promises to be the most exciting of the season. Yale beat Tech last year, but the team is ready for the Elis this year.

## MIT loses to BU in first round of Colonial

By Don Arkin

The MIT basketball team was soundly defeated by BU in the opening round of the Colonial Basketball Tournament which was held in BU's Sargent Gym last Wednesday and Thursday. The final score was 98-85.

Tech began the game very sloppily and BU quickly took advantage of this to run up a nine point bulge. However, with the score 11-2, the Tech five began pulling themselves together and made the game competitive. Most of the rest of the game featured the teams trading baskets as neither was able to make any spectacular headway against the other. BU's largest lead was at halftime when they left the court with a 58-42 advantage. Tech's closest approach came with three minutes left in the game when they briefly spurred to within ten points.

Although BU has had uneven results this year, it clearly had the better team. In its last game, BU was narrowly defeated by Holy Cross, one of the top-rated teams in the Northeast.

Against Tech, they had an edge in all-round play but where they really hurt the Engineers was on the boards. A combination of extra height and some

superbly executed blocking maneuvers enabled BU to snare nearly early rebound.

Hal Brown '72 led the team in scoring with 20 points. Minot Cleveland '71 had 17 and Ben Wilson '72 had 16.

Boston U (98)		
Graham	1	0
Gladstone	7	4
Ward	6	1
T. Taylor	0	0
Hayes	8	3
Schoepser	9	3
Banovic	1	9
Roland	2	0
Webster	1	0
McNamara	4	0

MIT (83)		
Shields	2	0
Cleveland	5	7
Wheeler	7	0
Lefebvre	0	1
Loe	0	0
Walleigh	0	0
Brown	9	2
Fritsch	0	1
Mumford	0	4
Miller	1	3
Wilson	7	2

### On Deck

- Today
- Fencing (V) - Dartmouth, home, 7 pm
  - Rifle - Wentworth, away
  - Basketball (F) - Boston College, away, 7 pm
  - Skiing (V) - Williams Carnival, EISA Div. I Championship

- Tomorrow
- Track (V,F) - Colby, home, 12:30
  - Rifle - Coast Guard, home, 1 pm
  - Gymnastics - Dartmouth, away, 2 pm
  - Wrestling (V) - Connecticut, home, 3:30 pm
  - Wrestling (F) - Connecticut, home, 2 pm
  - Fencing (V) - Trinity, away, 2 pm



Tech defender turns to chase Assumption skater in first period action. Tech rallied in the final period to win the game 6-4.

Photo by John Kavazanjian

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