Sept. housing crisis looms

By Bruce Schwartz

Buried in a July 29 Boston Globe report, the news that the Cambridge City Council had rejected BC’s apartment plans was a seemingly insignificant item of city news.

"He (Boston Mayor Kevin White) believes that the rezoning revision, yesterday, to allow MIT to lease the Hamilton House Motel at 1114 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, for use as a dormitory for a year, was a mistake," the story went. "Hamilton House had been leased by the Institute in February to house about 200 displaced residents of Burton House (and some freshmen) who were married and now have a family on the house undergoes renovation this year. (Some 324 others will move into the new Bur- ton House this fall)." The 37 apartments on Linden Street in Allston were to be used to house "Mom’s Little Allstonie," and were going to house about 200 students this fall.

The city's unexpected rejection has thrown the Housing Office's plans into confusion. Although BC officials are certain that they will still be able to provide housing, they are not sure whether further overcrowding or existing dormitory plans will be necessary to relieve the crunch which could develop.

The picture is clouded by the fact that Hamilton House is not yet irrevocably lost to the Institute. The story behind this, related to The Tech by Ken Borrowing, Assistant to the Director of Campus Housing, is as follows:

"The Boston Globe magazine was not informed of this until mid-July. On the 28th, the Building Commissioner refused to grant a dormitory permit, but this was expected, since now the area is designated as a nonresidential use. It was the denial of this permit which led to the MIT balk, referred to, and MIT is now trying to seek an appeal to obtain the necessary variance. Hamilton House is being provided, making dormitory usage a conditional use, rather than an approved use—meaning that approval is required. This is known as obtaining a zoning variance.

"Dormitories also require permits from the Building Commissioner.

"The zoning change went into effect May 27, but the Institute was not informed of this until mid-July. On the 28th, the Building Commissioner refused to grant a dormitory permit, but this was expected, since now the area is designated as a nonresidential use. It was the denial of this permit which led to the MIT balk, referred to, and MIT is now trying to seek an appeal to obtain the necessary variance. Hamilton House is being provided, making dormitory usage a conditional use, rather than an approved use—meaning that approval is required. This is known as obtaining a zoning variance.

Allston, intended home for one year of 144 Burton exiles.

52 teams to rally in Clean Air Car Race

On August 29, at 6 am, the first of 52 autonomous cars will be flagged across the starting line at MIT, as the 1970 Clean Air Car Race (CACR) gets underway.

They will follow a 3,600 mile route through congested cities, the mid-Southwest to the Paducah campus of Cal Tech, the Midwest to Chicago, and promises to envelop at least some of the cars in traffic jams, if not on congested cities.

The competition, which has received extensive publicity, especially in placeshosting events, at schools at which a participant seems to have developed considerable local partnerships, has an additional attraction of low pollution vehicles, defined by the rules as being able to meet or better the 1973 California Standards for automobile emissions. Additionally, all entrants had to be associated with a "recognized college or university" and a "student." An individual who would be able to fail, over 44 different colleges and schools were represented, and it is conceivable that all driving crews are university students.

To recount a bit of background: CACR was coordinated by student committees at MIT and Cal Tech, and the idea was proposed by Richard D. Thornton of the MIT Electrical Engineering Department and Dr. Jerome H. Grossman of Cal Tech, (a school at times considered MIT's "brother" and at others its rival). The CACR committee was organized last winter, and MIT President John W. Wyne was notified by Bob McGregor, a Course II grad student, that he was apparent to the committee in organizing the event. In "outgrowth of the MIT-Cal Tech relationship," it is an event that comes with what the surge of interest in "alternative energy." Originally, the organizers expected perhaps 10 to 15 entries. By July, the numbers were tentatively pegged at 50, although some subsequently dropped to 40. At the present time, 16 teams are coordinating their efforts at MIT and 34 at Cal Tech.

The events of the CACR competition have been structured to conform to these goals. All entries will arrive at MIT by August 29 (or 30) for a week of emission tests, performance and noise tests, and seminars and presentations of technical reports.

The race itself is not really a rally, but a rally. Points will be awarded on the basis of a standard time for each leg. The course has been structured so as to provide maximum public and press exposure. For example, the "Please turn to page 11"

Jill Killian retiring in '71 after 32 years in admin

By Bruce Schwartz

At the Alumni Homecoming luncheon on June 18, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., announced his plans to retire as Chairman of the MIT Corporation on July 31, 1971. He cited "personal reasons," mentioning that he had served at the request of the Corporation beyond the Institute's "usual retirement" age. Dr. Killian is 66.

The Corporation accepted his retirement, and President Howard Johnson conveyed the news to the community in an appreciative letter, saying of Dr. Killian: "He has stood solid and strives steady for what is best for MIT.

Jim Killian's career has been one of success piled upon distinction, academic success, replete with high honor and access to all the prerogatives of power afforded to the presidency of a major American university. Four presidents of the United States, Dr. Killian has had a role in the shaping of this country's policies, especially during his tenure of the end of his retirement age in 1969 for insulting Committee meetings and the Committee, and of ending war relating. Tenile Johnson conveyed the news to the Corporation, and President Howard Killian, Jr., announced his plans to retire as Chairman of the MIT Corporation on July 31, 1971. He cited "personal reasons," mentioning that he had served at the request of the Corporation beyond the Institute's "usual retirement" age.

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Dr. Jim Killian, Jr., and with a singular style and a selfless devotion he helped to shape the character of the Institute." And it is so. Whatever opinion one may have of that character, one cannot deny that Killian will be missed by the Institute, that he will have an important place in the shaping of this country's policies, especially during his tenure of the end of his retirement age in 1969 for insulting Committee meetings and the Committee, and of ending war relating. Tenile Johnson conveyed the news to the Corporation, and President Howard Johnson conveyed the news to the community in an appreciative letter, saying of Dr. Killian: "He has stood solid and strives steady for what is best for MIT.

Expsreses seen forcing tuition increase again

By Wells Edellman

Last January 15, four people wearing white lab coats and ski masks battered open the door to DP-69 for insulting Committee meetings and the Committee, and of ending war relating. Tenile Johnson conveyed the news to the Corporation, and President Howard Johnson conveyed the news to the community in an appreciative letter, saying of Dr. Killian: "He has stood solid and strives steady for what is best for MIT.

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Burton-in-Exile: 40 years in the desert?

(Continued from page 1)

complex in Brighton adjacent to its campus for use as student housing. Community and city reaction was vehemently opposed. Burtonites rioted from the same housing shortage plight as the Institute's neighbors, combined with ever-growing numbers of students (mainly freshmen and sophomores like Boston and Northwestern), creates a housing problem for the Institute. The Housing Office has to jack rents up to astronomical levels, and the Institute, as it is placed by a slim tax base due to the fact that about half its land area is owned by tax-exempt institutions, i.e., government, church, and education. Completing the picture is the suburbian neighborhood opposition to visits by student organizations. For all these reasons, then, BC's proposal was thwarted by the City.

Hamilton House is not really analogous to a dormitory, said MIT at the time. It meant students would not be buying only loa, so there would be no tax lost. It is intended for use only for one year—not forever. These are the arguments given by the Institute. The meeting present to the five-man Board of Associates was called for 9 p.m. July 21. Browning expects a date for a hearing will be set. There is also a hearing for the student clubs in a real bind to house the students. Hamilton House will fall through all the Board of Associates. The construction of Burton House is progressing apace. The structure will be by a now. To stop the renovation program in mid-stream would be unaffordable expense and would require more planning. Re-building, then, is useless for this housing.

A series of emergency meetings among Institute administrators followed word of the ruling. Officials emerged with a two-pronged strategy for handling the situation. One hand was to attempt to lobby with Boston City Hall to get the Massachusetts Board hearing at which to plead the case for Hamilton House being granted variance on the other, formulate plans for an expanded Psychiatric Service. MIT's Medical Department had already lost 300 doctors, not to mention the additional 200 who were home during the war, to the Fresno State University Health Service. A long backlog of cases will be heard and will attempt to dispose of some of the 200 still pending, according to Prof. Sheridan. One of them is that of George Katalas,(70) who was released 8 days ago from the Army, but is not yet able to get his original release. He submitted his case to the President's office last January. He received his release last Thursday and his discharge papers, but a notation has been entered against his name on the record. The notation is to order Katalas to notify him of the charges pending against him (being present without right while on emergency leave). The case has split for California with Pete Bohmer and their associates have been set for this week. Another headache for Professor Sheridan is the problem of the new faculty members, and this reporter. The meeting last week with the 41 faculty members of the Institute is scheduled for the next term. In addition to acquiring new duties including responsibilities in teaching, the officers are also expected to be in the office. According to Prof. Sheridan, the officers are expected to be in the office.
Summer: awaiting the fall

This is disgusting, it's nauseating, I wrote this whole thing in one sitting.

Thus spoke a member of our staff, with both the job still ahead of him. One wonders if the Supreme Deity, whoever may be, has not felt the same at times, looking out over his ever-to-be-dominations: 'The whole universe is nauseating. I created this whole fucking universe.'

The wretched beings down below might be tempted to agree with him; our wretched readers among them might well wish to concur with the aforementioned editor. Spring's, the season of birds, and many a lesson to learn from early spring, is now standing, we bring forth this summer edition with at least a certain measure of confidence.

Our purpose is twofold. To begin with, a sizable portion of our staff is still around, and find they have something worth printing--a feat hardly achieved when it has been just a week for weeks. The fact is, newspapers become a habit; and they have to, if they're to be produced efficiently.

In addition, this serves as the Freshman Issue. It is our desire to extend to the Class of '74, expanding both audience and base at a time when the Institute is largely vacant. It also may provide the new year's neophytes a preview of what to expect--three things: Look, learn quickly enough when they arrive and might just as well be left a final summer in innocence; and it is hoped it will attract new staff members from the Class of '74.

To be truthful, this last motivation was, in many ways, the greatest. Admittedly, all the important additions to last year's staff were sophomores, and no freshman in recent memory possessed anything especially valuable, on the other hand, there's no lack of work and a perpetual lack of workers. And, while it's possible to pick up the necessary experience elsewhere, the Freshman Issue, a newspaper-weekly habit comes only from practicing it.

It takes only a few people to produce a paper this size, if they're good at it; but there are never enough good people at it. So, we're always looking for, and hiring, and training, and learning, and improving, possibly by the time you read this, we may have come to realize that's why you've been looking around the world's problems. But the problems are here: you may want to talk to the departmental director about the problem; when you have a car, you need to go to the auto body; if you want to live, MIT is an ecosystem of the most routine kind--you have been told.-

"He said he had graduated, would he have been expelled." This is the week when the MIT Fiduciary Board met to ratify the sentence given to a student who took his degree last February and was automatically tried by the Committee on Disciplinary for his role in the occupation of the President's office.

TO THE CLASS OF '74

Welcome to MIT. A battle for the hearts and minds of people is going on here. Don't misunderstand, you can still get a fantastic education from MIT (or from any technical school, for that matter), but repeating the training, humanizing ideas, bitterness, and truth is not the way.

Probably you came here to receive an education about your problem, probably because you have a problem; when you have a car, you can cause pollution; when you don't work to solve problems, you acquire problems; and we all do it in our own ways.

TO THE APOLOGICAL INTELLECTUAL

One day
Like a sweet fire,
They will be asked
To do well to study this subject more

In checking original sources of data
The simple men will come.
Their higher financial learning.
Small and alone.

When their nation died out
Like a sweet fire,
Their nation died out

TO THE CLASS OF 74

Sister and Brothers;

Welcome to MIT. A battle for the hearts and minds of people is going on here. Don't misunderstand, you can still get a fantastic education from MIT (or from any technical school, for that matter), but repeating the training, humanizing ideas, bitterness, and truth is not the way.

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You say you sympathize with the problems but you don't have the mind for them. Do you think the CIA is expert in foreign policy, or that Nixon is an expert on the problems? Probably you came here to receive an education about your problem, probably because you have a problem; when you have a car, you can cause pollution; when you don't work to solve problems, you acquire problems; and we all do it in our own ways.

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Are you a mens or a mauns?

Introducing MIT

(The following is a series of excerpts from one of MIT's numerous "MIT Acquaintances" booklets, which the Institute publishes in the hope of making a few points perfectly clear and winning a few converts.)

Page 2. Introducing MIT: "The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a corporation devoted to research and training in the most subjectively responsible roles of University, defense contractor, and modern corporation. Its growing wealth and influence are in the trend toward successful con- clusions in many fields. In a very real sense the Institute is an 'glomerates in many fields. In a

Page 3. The Commonwealth: "MIT is a centralized university that takes advantage of the environment in every possible way. The Institute combines the benefits of an isolated campus with wide advantages derived from the Boston area and its cultural, historical, military, and technical facilities... We're very close together. In a radius of three miles are scores of universities with which MIT amicably competes for land, housing, and other resources." A few miles farther away is a world of wider horizons. MIT has reciprocal cross-pollination with..."

Page 4. The Undergraduate: "Students have the ability to find and make their own education. To accomplish this end, the basic intent of MIT's academic program is to work on the firm commitment MIT has made to the final solution of complex problems. It is a matter of expertise in every possible way. The Institute combines the benefits of an isolated campus with wide advantages derived from the Boston area and its cultural, historical, military, and technical facilities... Within a radius of three miles are scores of universities with which MIT amicably competes for land, housing, and other resources." A few miles farther away is a world of wider horizons. MIT has reciprocal cross-pollination with..."

Page 5. Undergraduate Program: "The staff of Centerfold regrets to announce the disappearance and presumed demise of Rex Begonia. Rex suffered from birth in an apathy to sunlight. When the solar rays shine on him, he wills and lost color. On several occasions last spring, Rex's existence seemed in doubt due to exposures to sunlight as well as to increasing nervous tension. Rex was by nature a brooding creature, given to dark and morbid speculation about the unexplained actions of people with whom he associated. MIT's neighborhood is not a large place, so its inhabitants must associate with one another. MIT has reciprocal cross-pollination with..."

Page 6. Specific Requirements: "MIT divides degree programs into two parts: the major and the minor. The majority of your course work must be in the major, and the minor must be in a well-defined area. The purpose of the major is to give you the opportunity to specialize in a particular field. The purpose of the minor is to give you a broad background in a number of areas."

Page 7. Flatts to MIT: "Members of the Admissions Offices are pleased to find students in..."

Page 8. The Song of the Henhouse:

I am a jolly henhouse My home is in your yard And if you prepare Preparation B You will not find me there.

One day I have been home Many a butt my abode But the derriere of a maiden fair Was the best that I ever knew.

O you may be killed by a cancer Or a cardiac deadly and gory But a henhouse can be destroyed By the deadly superector.

Now all this talk of sickness May put you all at your ease But the only thing you human fools Is a home for your diseases.

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If you were born after 1948.

**Grooves:**

Blood, sweat, tears, and grease;

BS&T

Blood, Sweat and Tears 3—(Columbia)

One to one input every standard jazz line, arrangements of all Dionne Warwick's and Tom Jones' hits, and the later illustrious voice to a computer, the result would be Blood, Sweat and Tears 3. The promise of their previous album has been washed out completely by a musical disaster which contains not original note.

The material isn't really that bad—essentially from the same source as the last album but the results comprise, however, the first anthology of jazz-pop brass muzak.

"Hi-Dillo" is almost redeemed by Steve Katz' harmonica, but the arrangement is choppy and never cuts loose. Katz' traditional one-oo-for-the-album, "The Battle," is a totally worthless imitation madrigal. Clayton Thomas' "Lucetta McEvil" is the first cliché-offender of the album, pounding out the ears with more over-used brass phrases than have ever been crammed in one arrangement before. Add to this a lifeless groan by a feelingless vocalist and the result is horrifying. The first side finishes with Janie Taylor's "Fire and Ice" and the Band's "Lonesome Suzie," both of which remain much preferable in their original form.

Side two manages to outdo the first for musical atrocities. BS&T expanded the Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" into "Sympathy for the Devil Takes the Day Off" in the process castrating a musical entity which had a crude and brutal quality which was its strength. Laura Nyro too deserves a better fate for her music than having Thomas mangle more of it. The loser this time was "He's a Runner" which features a human imitation of a Moog jazz piano solo. "Bonnin's Comin' On" Os sounds exactly like Tom Jones—hopefully BS&T has sent Joe Cocker an apology. The atrocities end with "Kiddie and Sillyman" version of Traffic's "40,000 Headmen" featuring offerings to every composer but P.D.Q. Bach.

Blood, Sweat and Tears 3 is a difficult pill to swallow—the last BS&T album is shown nowhere. The promise and the first (with Al Kooper) was at least interesting and excellent in its own way. But with David Clayton Thomas sounding like a hoarse voice synthesizer and the rest of the group playing jazz-rock muzak, BS&T is naught but BullShit and Tripe.

—Jeff Gale

Elvis

(BCA having issued an Elvis Re-release, we consulted a Greaser)

From January 1956 through January 1957 Elvis Presley released the fifty golden discs contained on this four-record monaural set, fifty singles to be sold over one million copies each. Twelve came during his debut month, the first time to listen to greaser love songs.

July of 1956 brought Presley two more golden records in different but related styles. "Don't Be Cruel" continued the greaser rock. "So Young" by the Stu-

ers followed, as did "A Kiss From Your Lips" by the Plam-

ers and Presley didn't have another million seller for four months.

Presley rode a wave of success throughout 1957 despite strong contention for the number one position coming from the late great Chuck Willis (King of the Stroll), "C.C. Rider," and the Sensations' "Cry, Baby, Cry." Presley's love ballad period continued off and on until the middle of 1957.

Presley had a pair in September (following two each in March and June). "Jealous Rock" from the movie of the same name was the first swirls of the pop scene. The loser this time was "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "Smokey Joe's Cafe" dominated music at the time. Presley's redundant piano triplets overtook them for no apparent good reason.

The following month the Moonlights took over the number one spot with "Sincerely," followed closely by "We Belong Together" by Robert and Johnny. A battle royal had begun between Negro rock and greaser rock.


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If we don't fly where you want to go (and we fly to 42 cities around the country), just let us know, and we'll still make you airborne.

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Your application won't be rejected.

*in continental U.S. only.*
Country Pie and Earthy Woe

Sturdiness about it. Yet another page of our progress appears in December 1957: "I Beg of You" being identical to "Treat Me Nice" with the addition of numerous extra-oo-wahs, and "Don't" of the hurt penn you. In 1958 the competition emerged in Bobby Darin ("Splish, Splash," "Trudy")," with the appearance of the Coasters ("Yakety Yak"), Elvis went bold to only three golden records for the whole year, as opposed to ten in 1957. "My Heart's So Full ofYou" on the other hand, had a Negro spiritual beat with gospel words ("going steady" and "death and the Coasters ("Yakety Yak"), emerged in Bobby Darin with choral oo-wahs, and "Don't" of the broad Comedy Hour, and the addition of numerous hits appeared in December 1958. "Hound Dog," "I Got Stung" with the words added, "Viva Las Vegas," from the movie, might have been written in 1954 by the Clovers or Danny and the Juniors and the Hearts. The Kissin' Cousins" referred to surfer music. April 1965 brought "Crying in the Chapel." A dead ringer for any 1956 Moonglow arrangements. From October 1968 to date five singles have been issued by Elvis. Five hits. It is unclear how they are to be explained. Perhaps Presley is getting religious in his old age (he is around 30). Presley had previously released several religious albums on the order of In His Hand. They have never gained notoriety. Is it possible that he is taking another stab at it? God only knows.

Whatever the influences have been, are now, or will be in the future, Presley is a remarkable phenomenon. What he records sells. Animal magnetism or Divine intervention? A truly remarkable phenomenon.

- Ed Markowitz

Dylan

Self Portrait-Bob Dylan (Columbia)

There is one thing that has been something wrong since the middle of the 60's. The critics have been writing about Dylan's latest album, Time Out, and the critics are wrong. Dylan is an artist who has passed his prime, and the critics are just plain wrong. Time Out is a failure, and Dylan is not the voice of his generation. The voice quality is grating, the political message is irritating, and the final country pie.

Bessie Smith

Bessie Smith: The World's Greatest Blues Singer (Columbia)

The first five of two record sets which will completely cover Bessie Smith's recorded output, these disc represents the first 16 and last 16 songs. Her voice is overwhelming, with a flowing naturality on the early pieces, an irrefutable shrill of earthy woe on the late efforts, recorded of course when the voice was the best and not too long before her fatal automobile accident. Even two hickey spirituals and one song (which she reluctantly recorded) with risque lyrics can't hurt the voice. Distinct disc differences in the voice. The sound quality is gratifying as well, the engineers having cut through the surface noise and the echo effect some time in the process of original recording. Incredible music.

Mike Feigl

Low, Thomas Schelling, Franz Schurmann, Bernard Fell, Hans Bethe speaking on the physics, distinguished Leonid Mandelstam on biological and chemical weapons served as members or chairmen of panels.

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MITPRESSTHE PAPERS FROM THE MITPRESS PAPERS
Introducing MIT

(Continued from page 5)

the vicinity between 9 and 3 every weekday except during paid vacations. Visitors should find the Admissions Office enter- ing the Institute at 77 Massa- chusetts Avenue. Advance appor- tments are seldom necessary but often recommended.

"Student-led Institute tours leave each weekday..."

Page 12. Undergraduate Life:

"Residence: More than three-quarters of MIT undergraduates reside in student residences on campus or in fraternities across the river. The remainder tighten up the housing market... All housing units are at least 20 years old except those house-designed from 20-year-old plans... Fraternities are housed in buildings carefully preserved from the renaissance."

"All housing units provide either their own cupboard, pantry and fridge or nearby vending machines, where 21 meals per week are occasionally available. Student organizations may choose between residence halls designed for 2-year-old plans..."

Page 13. Activities and Student Government:

"In order to pacify those students not satisfied by drugs, sex, and alcohol, the Community Council annually publishes a listing of activities. One of these is the "Community Council," a group of students who meet weekly to discuss issues of concern to them."

"Student government, a powerless organization, is main- tained by the Administration as a front in order to maintain that those students control their own lives."

Many students also endorse this belief.

Page 14. Government:

"MIT is ruled by the Corporation, a board of businessmen, financiers, alumni, and token. The actual administration of the Institute is left to the president, a despotism of the Administration, an $8-million management cadre. The faculty regulates student needs and carries out the Administration's requirements in student discipline..."

"Totally necessary must supply up to two-thirds of their salary in research grants, mainly from the Department of Defense..."

Page 15. Athletics:

"For those who enjoy physical combat, MIT provides a wide range of alterations to the student body, including newspaper, radio, and television..."

Page 16. Applications Procedures:

"Freshmen may enter the Institute only in September, when all traditional ceremonies, the entering class assembly, and the Charles River boat race..."

Page 17. Financial Aid:

"MIT recognizes that it would be elitist to admit only students who can afford the $5,000 yearly fees and dues..."

Page 18. What's New on Campus:

"MIT has recently re- signed a grant from the city of Boston to house 200 additional students on campus this year..."

Page 19. Student Aid Center:

"Applications, together with all supporting materials, are due at Freshman Day on July 15 of the calendar year of proposed entrance, The Admis- sions Committee completes consider- ation of the freshmen class early in the day, and most candi- dates are informed of their dec- ision in early April. MIT's accept- ance..."

Page 20. Serves a Need:

"By Bruce Schwartz

This reviewer has, in his short tenure, been privileged to attend several Freshman Class Receptions at MIT. The second was oc- casioned by a visit to my Congresswoman."

Page 21. The Review:

"The Institute only in September..."

Page 22. Applications Process:

"Written inquiries and requests for additional copies should be sent by mail..."

Page 23. Servend Corporation:

"Servend Corporation..."

Page 24. Term Insurance:

"Cambridgeport Savings Bank..."

Page 25. Life Insurance:

"Cambridgeport Savings Bank..."
Killian advisor to Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

As President Killian had urged to join boards of directors of private corporations, feeling this to be inappropriate for his role as executive officer. After becoming Chairman, however, he acceded to the invitations of Alfred Sloan (GM), Ed- wins Land (Polaroid), Godfrey Cahet (Cahet Corp.) and 'today an advisory board member of X, Y and MITRE, on MIT spinoff (unaffiliated) corporation.

His directorships are not in- consistent with the role of Cor- poration and he does not view as ones not of policy- making (except in the broad sense of decision) or the administration, of which the directorships are but a part of his responsibility, he explained, has been primarily that of augment- ing the financial resources of an expanding MIT, a job which he has performed exceptionally well on the face of it-70% of the Institute's endowment has been established since 1950. In addition, he has some extent represents the Institute's "political" role.

He feels that he brings to his directorships the views of a univer- sity man, wider than the narrow concerns of a purely busi- ness executive. Alfred Sloan, in fact, asked him to join GM as a "public representative." He asked whether he felt he had a mandate to represent the public interest. He said yes, explaining the complete democ- racy of the sort proposed by radi- cal ists and the Cambridge chronicles, that about the best you can hope for in any system is that men and women will be in wand in positions of power. Dr. Killian looks forward to an active role in the future, of course, a Life Member of the Corporation and he does not expect to end his affiliation with MIT. He hopes to take a more active role with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. He also spoke of a book about MIT's history and policies, placing them in the context of national history, that he wishes to see it. Dr. Killian was appointed to the President's Advisory Committee on the Office of Science and Technology, a post that his former position as Chairman of the Science and Technology Committee in the Senate and House of Representatives, and the Institute's history from its founding to its establishment in Cambridge in 1916.

What about a successor? Dr. Killian said he had no idea whom the Corporation would choose, nor does he plan to recommend a successor.

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Radicals harassed hearings

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 3)

which the administration had
taken over for the hearings. Ad-
ministration VP John Wyne
supervised security arrangements
for the hearings, which were
brazened once (out of several
attempts to do so) by friends of
the defendants protesting against
the closed (but televised) hear-
tings. This may result in future
disciplinary action.

Prosecuting the cases for the
MIT administration were Associ-
ate Provost Paul Gray and VP
Wyne. Gray recited the events
of the office takeover at each
trial, paying special attention to
numerous warnings given that
the occupation could result in
disciplinary action. The prosecu-
tion stressed the fact that "pre-
sence without right" (i.e., with-\nout Administration authoriza-
tion or approval) was the cri-
terion of guilt as far as they were
concerned.

Most defendants put up a
political defense, for which they
lacked audiences because of the
closed hearings and the strike.
Nonetheless they emphasized
that the fact of the offices were
taken over to stop theDiscipline
Committee's action caused by the
occupation could result in
disciplinary action. The defen-
sants, as a reporter. All expulsions
were tried at a later date.

The Discipline Committee
fore which the hearings of these
defendants were held was com-
posed of seven faculty members,
Dean for Student Affairs J. Dan-
iel Johnson, and a 5-person board
he


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The Technology Review

Published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

January 1970

Vol. 42 No. 1
Power to the Freshmen, a modest proposal. FRC

Katsiaficas on ice

"First of all I tried to ask what we'd done, but I couldn't get a word out, I was just screaming. He did two tirades about five or six minutes each. He shook his fist at us. 'Call me a smart fascist. I am not a fascist. Lock them up,' he said, 'we got put into segregation. Doug got locked up because he was a friend of mine.'"

The whole area was very heavy. Just before we left, the blacks were told they couldn't sit together. The blacks were all sitting together and everyone was laughing and cracking up and people were just being people and the screws came over and said stop the talking. After the meal the blacks were told they couldn't sit together. They talked over, and decided that they would get into the next meal, which was breakfast, and leave the screws. They told us what was going to happen and a group of about 30 of us got together, basically the juniors and the radicals formed a coalition with the blacks, so that we would go in front of them and behind them and if any of us were asked to sit between them we would then confront that.

"One prisoner, who was kind of a leader in the prison, kept calling us to the real threat. The prison is the real threat. The hole is the immediate threat, like you do this, and you'll get sent to the hole. The hole is a place where work for example is seventeen hours of hard work. Bridgewater is the threat for the people they're really trying to get on. It's kind of something which could be a way of life because everybody fears worst is Bridgewater. Bridgewater is scary. There is no hope, he had it down, the hole, and six guards had beaten him down there, and they kept him for 17 days in there. They had people going through the window so he would get sent to Bridgewater.

"In the other segregation, you're locked up all the time, and drugged to sleep except when somebody wants to talk to you and they don't give you your pill. It's an insane institution. We can keep making this sound as crazy as possible and people want to, if they can get people to say you're really crazy."

"One prisoner made a movie about Bridge-

water, Titicut Follies, which was banned in the United States. The point of the movie was saying the real reason it was banned was that people would freak out if they knew what was going on in there. Maybe what we have heard about how bad the communists are, but he'd been in a F.W.O. camp in Korea and that was much better than Bridgewater. It freaked this guy out that some American who had been sent to Bridgewater. It's the thing of being reduced to half existence, and possibly not getting out at the end of your time, and people are really scared of it."

"Once we got put into segregation, it's a long story. Blank paper is illegal. They then you are permitted to write a letter to us every week to write letters on. Everything is censored incredibly heavy. We got a lot of advice from the writers who had been there, but I couldn't understand how they were any different than the ones, which got through to us in prison.

"So I had my two sheets of paper, and the letter comes to me, and got, and I was making notes to myself, about books I've been reading and all. Then I was a member of room of all the inmates and kept a journal of the ward. I'd have some notes about the meeting, for myself, and I called him a 'smart Fascist., I'd hide it inside, I'd double it inside a book, and I thought I had it hidden, but obviously wasn't. They shock us and locked them and they found this note.

"At the time we were working and they came and yanked us into Kratsko's office. He just began screaming at us, 'These communists, call me a fascist, you fascists will you!'"