Samuelson: Nobel laureate

President Howard Johnson said that since the Labs are independent divisions of MIT, the former guidelines no longer apply to the acquisition and development of optional common systems. When questioned about the Labs getting spin-offs from MIT, the President referred to the executive body of almost the entire MIT Corporation heads to the presidency is an advantage of the Corporation Executive Committee's view of the administration. Said one CJAC member, "the idea is that you support the president until you can't anymore, and then you get a new one."
**WPI charts bold reforms**

By Duff McRoberts

The Graduate School of Business Administration at WPI, under President Dean Glenn White, editorial of WPI's student newspaper, The Tech News, related that "there were students who came in here as freshmen, very eager...by the time they were juniors they didn't care anymore." Under the old's way of operating, he said, "engineering and science curricula were too standardised and too rigid." Two years ago, when only 350 students entered a freshman class that had room for 450, a planning commission was appointed by the president and instructed to recommend changes.

**Momentum for reform**

The proposal was "to try to liberalize the place," according to White, although the curriculum had already been partially reformed. Students were interviewed extensively in probes of possible directions that could be taken.

Next year will see the initiation of the plan as finally formulated, but it will be phased in gradually, beginning with the introduction of the plan after three years of study. White related that many at WPI believed the standard engineering education to be too narrow and too exclusive of the humanities. The point has been raised that eliminating humanities requirements from the rules may not be a way of correcting the deficiency.

**All specific course requirements have been abolished.**

The solution to this problem, it was decided, may be provided by what is perhaps the central feature of the entire plan: the "study project" idea. Students will be required to pass a comprehensive examination in their major field after three years of study. The projects may consist of off-campus work with industrial companies, Vista, or other groups, or work on campus.

Different from co-op

Although the projects will have some features in common with more traditional "co-op" arrangements, they will involve a much closer association with the school and an individual faculty mentor. There will be more emphasis on group work, since modern engineering is rarely done by one person working in isolation.

It is hoped that two features of the study project plan will help to remedy the current absence of the humanities from engineering education. First, each student must do one of his two projects in an area of "human technology" which may involve political considerations, or environmental engineering. Secondly, it is expected that, through the close association with faculty members, the students will see that individual members of the faculty are interested in the humanities.

**Calendar change**

WPI's calendar will be changed to better accommodate the study projects. There will be two 7-week terms before Christmas, a long intersession, two

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The new Lady Norelco

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**Graduate School of Business Administration UCLA**

Graduates from the Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA have become involved in a variety of interesting activities — working with the governments of developing countries, with organizations attempting to deal with urban problems, in administrative positions in various educational and governmental institutions, and in a wide range of positions with business organizations. The students and faculty of the School, who have backgrounds ranging from anthropology to engineering to literature, have come together around the study of the functioning and administration of complex organizations. The programs offered by the School reflect this breadth of interest.

We offer a two-year, professional program in administration (MBAl) which is intended to provide individuals with a broad understanding of organizations to enable them to take positions of leadership, whatever the organizational setting.

We also offer opportunities for specialization in each of the major fields and supporting disciplines of administration such as operations management, behavioral science, urban land economics, finance, quantitative methods, international and comparative management, and marketing.

All of these programs are available for people from any undergraduate field.

If you are a senior or a graduate student and would like to discuss the relevance of any of these programs or graduate business education in general to your background and expectations for the future, we would like to meet with you on campus on Monday, November 9. You can make an appointment at the Placement Office.

Harold M. Williams, Dean
MacGregor dedication set for Friday evening

By Harvey Baker

Long overdue, the official dedication of the Frank S. MacGregor House as an undergraduate dormitory is now set for the evening of Friday, November 6.

The dedication is expected to be a festive affair; administrators and top-level Institute officials are to be present. These include President Howard W. Johnson, Chairman of the MIT Corporation Jacob Millman, and Frank MacGregor, after whom the house will be named.

Additionally, many prominent alumni have been invited to be present, and will be entertained as guests of the house. Because of the large number of guests, all will not be able to view the proceedings from the main dining room, where the ceremony will take place. Hence, temporary dining areas will be utilized, and a closed circuit television system will link the ceremony to those in other parts of the dorm.

Each entry, or living unit, will host several alumni for discussion groups after dinner, and tours of the house will be given. Several MacGregor House student committees are already working to insure that the whole procedure will go smoothly.

As the Jackson Construction Company prepares to lease, the final touches are being put on the house.

Blinds for the windows arrived last week, and the sheets that had been temporarily acting as curtains came down. Also, mirrors and towel racks, lacking since the beginning of the year, are on the way. Three birch trees have been trucked in and planted in the courtyard, which will be completely landscaped in time for dedication. And, finally, the last locks for storage closets and the like were put in place last weekend.

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Peace rally draws poorly

By Curtis Reeves and Ed Markowitz

Comedian Dick Gregory made an unscheduled appearance at last Saturday's peace rally on the Boston Common as the small crowd there was beginning to disperse.

He spoke out against the Nixon administration, and reminded the audience that "it's too late" to call for a national-wide effort in support of the students indicted in the Kent State incident.

Comparing Kent State to the deaths at Jackson State College, Gregory said, "A lot of black folks got upset, which shows you how dumb niggers are sometimes" since blacks have traditionally been on the short end of brutal killings.

Gregory had been preceded by several local speakers including a member of Women's Liberation and a lawyer who has defended radical groups on several occasions. Each speaker emphasized the main point of the rally: that the war in Southeast Asia is still a major issue and that even though many politicians are playing it down in favor of the law and order question, it is still a major issue even though many politicians are playing it down in favor of the law and order question. In response to the popular plea for more black leaders, Gregory said, "This administration has brought the war home. They have shown that they can play on college campuses as well as overseas."

The Proposition, an improvisational theater company in Cambridge, did its take on current political candidates. The crowd, estimated at 400 by the police and about 4000 by the sponsors of the rally, only became noticeably attentive when Gregory arrived before the microphones, which were set up on the steps in front of the State House. Only one minor incident marred the peacefulness of the rally. Policemen escorted away one heckler, Joseph Mlot-Mroz, who carried a sign which read "Fight Communism and Red Strokes in the U.S."

The poor turnout was partly attributed to the boycott by the Student Mobilization Committee, which was formed after the Vietnam War, which seeks to end the war in Vietnam. The group has sponsored several rallies and demonstrations in Boston, including the one held last Saturday.

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Discipline group will ask even student/faculty ratio

By Alex Makowski

A more equal division of power between students and faculty heads a list of changes suggested for the MIT discipline process by Professor Campbell Searle.

A faculty/student task force on discipline for the MIT Commission, his group has not yet drawn up a final report, but some of the outlines will be covered briefly by John Krzywicki at the General Assembly meeting tonight.

The main discipline committee will consist of roughly twenty dozen members, with an equal number of faculty and students. The task force member described faculty reaction to the proposal as very positive. Several professors said that the idea was more equitable, but others were reluctant to let majority control slip from the faculty.

Half the members will form a panel to hear a particular case; the other half will act as the "jury" to deliberate out of order. The "jury" will again be composed of students and faculty. The actual control of the process will be divided between the "jury" and the "panel." The "jury" will be the only ones who can initiate charges. Administrators, students, and faculty would all have the same privilege of filing complaints. Additionally, there is no formal role set for the Senator as mixed. Several professors said that the idea was more equitable, but others were reluctant to let majority control slip from the faculty.

Another feature would be a wider dispersal of the right to initiate charges. Administrators, students, and faculty would all have the same privilege of filing complaints. Additionally, there is no formal role set for the Senator as mixed. Several professors said that the idea was more equitable, but others were reluctant to let majority control slip from the faculty.

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The task force rejected the idea of including staff in the process. Unions representing non-Academic workers balked at contributing to the planned discipline process; they will continue to maintain their own practices.

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A Few Complaints

While we wait for the release of the MIT Commission report (and the final figures on commons), it seems appropriate to call attention to a few of the charges persisting MIT students. Non would merit a demonstration outside President Johnson's office, but perhaps we can stir the student body to "power that be" to remedy the situation.

The failure of this fall's TCA charity drive is disheartening. Past efforts generally netted $2,000 from a much smaller TCA, and this year non has produced a bare $500. TCA will accept contributions for any charity; their appeal should be broad enough to gain support from a larger segment of the student body and faculty. This drive will continue in 10 through tomorrow afternoon.

Problems are developing with the MIT-Wellesley bus service. Riders have registered three complaints: 1) there is no bus stop in the MIT west campus area, 2) the buses are often late, and 3) some MIT students cross-registered for Wellesley courses have been refused a ride because the bus was already full. In one hour at Wellesley non could not board the 9:10 bus from MIT—it was filled with girls from Cambridge who, they said, the drivers are generally good-natured, but more than a friendly attitude is needed.

In the Student Center, someone is making a glaringly obvious attempt to stir up a storm. Some of the new pinball machines recently installed on the second floor only cough up three balls (rather than the previous five) for a dime. Any machine operators will insist that three balls is just too few. Surely Joe Bisaccio and the Student Center Committee can foreswear a little of their profit and raise the machines' yield.

Finally, no one at Hamilton answers the damn phone on Sunday nights.

Son of MIRV

By Joe Kashi

The Defense Department's decision to triple the number of MIRVs in the ULMS missile system represents a big step forward in a program that has had the Strategic Defense Initiative spiraling.

Whether ULMS would stabilize or destabilize a world nuclear balance depends greatly upon the type of guidance that the Draper Labs develop for it, upon the structure of the strategic defense entrepreneurs, and upon the extent an ABM is deployed.

It is not possible to state unequivocally whether ULMS would tend to stabilize or destabilize an arms race. Although an accord is attained some militates against the atmosphere and Angeles of a meaningful arms control agreement.

In addition, the cost of ULMS is prohibitively high; the US will spend about twelve billion dollars for 15 submarine, each of which will carry 24 ICBMs and 24 ULMS missiles.

ULMS will have several features that will marginally aid the arms race. The system will be less vulnerable than present Polaris-Posidon submarine systems.

Coupled with the thin area A/B defense now being constructed by the US, a prudent strategy would appear to be the deployment of ULMS as a system toward a first-strike capability, thereby giving the US the ability to acquiring a strategic offensive against any new or converging set of economics.
Charles Playhouse Closes

By Lisa Dessau

The Charles Playhouse, long one of Boston's premier theaters, will close its doors February 18, citing financial difficulties. According to its Artistic Director, the theater has been struggling to survive for some time, and the decision to close was not an easy one.

The Charles Playhouse has been a beloved institution for theater-goers in Boston for many years. It has produced a wide range of productions, from Shakespeare to contemporary works, and has been a launching pad for many talented actors and directors.

The reasons for the closure are not entirely clear, but it is likely due to financial pressures. The theater has been facing increasing costs and a decreasing audience over the past few years.

The closure of the Charles Playhouse is a significant loss for the Boston theater community. It will leave a gap that will be difficult to fill, and will be missed by many theater-goers and performers alike.

In addition to producing theater, the Charles Playhouse has also been known for its educational programs and community outreach efforts. It has provided opportunities for young actors and directors to develop their skills, and has been a source of inspiration for many people.

The closure of the Charles Playhouse is a sad day for Boston's theater scene. It is a reminder of the challenges faced by theaters across the country, and the importance of supporting local arts organizations.
Commons comments

**Stoan rally protests ‘racial’ practices**

By Curtis Reeves

About 100 people met in front of the Sloan School Building

will protest the allegedly racist prac-

tices of the MIT Faculty Club.

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Son of MIRV: From the briny deep

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that the subs could patrol and still be within range of their targets. Anti-submarine warfare (ASW) would be greatly complicated by this. However, the present short ranges of Polaris system is not in enough danger from Soviet ASW as to cast doubt upon its deterrent capabilities.

The problems of finding and tracking nuclear submarines are so great now that the larger potential vulnerability of ULMS is not justified by its extravagant costs. ULMS subs, however, would be designed to elude very advanced detection systems through sound-proofing and heat insulation. One paradoxical advantage of the present Polaris system over ULMS is the longer time it takes for boats near the US to arrive within firing range. Conceivably, this might give the US some time to reconsider its actions, rather than firing quickly.

The present Polaris system is designed strictly for deterrence rather than for first-strike — trying to knock out enemy weapons. It does not have the accuracy of payload needed by a first-strike weapon. Changing the objectives of this system may drastically unbalance the precarious arms balance.

(Continued from page 1)

Letters to the Tech

(Continued from page 4)

can only assume that Wells' definition of political activity differs greatly from mine.

Since joining NSA was a political act, I can see no justification for it. I think a student is capable of deciding for himself what special-interest groups he wants to support. No one else has any business making this decision for him. Gary McGath '73

Housing coverage

To the Editor:

This is to protest the biased handling by The Tech of stories concerning MIT's program to construct 1600 apartments on the Simonds site.

The first salient point is that MIT's program constitutes far and away the largest and best addition to Cambridge housing supply being made by any person or organization in Cambridge today. This single project is equal to almost half of all the additions to the Cambridge housing stock in the entire decade of the 1960's. As they say in the advertising business, nobody else can make that claim!

Second, the MIT administration is not required to build this housing; however they voluntarily elected to do so. Many other organizations could, in principle, also build housing. Why, for example, doesn't the UUG get off its ass to quit bitching and start building?

Third, Mr. Henery is a highly competent real estate man with extensive experience in the Boston-Cambridge area and all this would be hard put to find someone better able to guide this project through to completion.

Fourth, the new apartments will be of high quality and durable construction and are being built almost exclusively on what is currently industrial land so that the damage to the present housing stock is virtually nil. These, if I see it, are some of the main dimensions of the Simples Project story. The Tech's concentration on some of Green Street's delapidated houses displays an unusual perspective. Excessive space is devoted to the woes of some new tenants who have not yet moved in. (unlike Mr. Henery) must surely have inspected the apartments and decided that here was one of the all-time rental bargains in Cambridge.

Janine Fane '64

(Editors note... Please type all letters double or triple spaced, and please type the signature. Already we've had to delay publication of a letter on the Student Homophile League because the signature wasn't legible. Letters may be sent via Institute mail to W20-483.)

Optional commons analyzed

(Continued from page 1)

are under consideration to close down one or more of the Institute's dining halls, with the most likely candidate being the one in Ashdown House. By eliminating the last profitable halls from the Institute dining system, the anticipated savings are projected to be large, thus cutting down the overall deficit size.

There is, however, great reluctance on the part of the Dining Service administration to close down any of the dining halls, the predominant feeling being that house dining halls enhance student relationships within the dorm and lead to new and congenial friendships. The student members of the Ad Hoc Dining Service Committee, however, generally support the idea of closing one or more dining halls, if that is the only way to get voluntary commons. They point out that the major document supporting the house dining hall concept was a report of the Committee on Student Environment, issued in 1963, and now somewhat dated. Currently, it is thought that students would be willing to give up one or more dining halls in order to make commons participation optional. One matter of concern that came up at the last Ad Hoc Dining Service Committee meeting was the publication by The Tech of the figures related to Dining Service projected deficits. Kenneth Browning, Assistant Director of Housing and Dining Services, termed it "unfortunate" that the calculations relating to Dining Service plans appeared in The Tech of October 20, 1970, and expressed the hope that the figures presented at this latest meeting would not also be passed on to The Tech. Because the figures were tentative in nature, Browning felt that it was the best interests of the Institute that they not be seen publication until they were finalized.

Optional too costly

The sentiment of the Dining Service administration was in favor of moving to adopt an optional commons system (sometime in the near future); their problem is, of course, finding some way to pay for it. Castley made this quite clear when he hinted that higher-ups in the Institute administration were not pleased with the projected commons deficit, and wanted some method to be worked out to lower the dining price tag.

Another meeting of the Ad Hoc Dining Service Committee is anticipated in the near future, at which time revised figures are expected to be passed on, in addition to some estimate of the cost of switching to voluntary commons next semester.

Howard Miller, Director of Housing and Dining Services, Cantley, and Browning are all expected to attend, along with some one from the Dean of Students office.

To the Editor:

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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
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The tightening job market in engineering and science has substantially affected employment opportunities in several fields, according to Placement Director Robert K. Weatherall.

About 75 out of about 240 companies have cancelled one or more interview visits for this year. Many of this number will still visit once, having cancelled only additional visits.

Electronics, computers, and aerospace engineering have been hardest-hit, according to Weatherall, largely because of cutbacks in government spending. Other firms, however, basic “un glamor- ous” industries such as steel and rubber, are still begging for engineer graduates. This year, about forty cancelled visits because of lack of student interest. The situation is expected to repeat itself this year, he said.

Unemployment

Last year, Weatherall said, only a very small number of students were actually unem- ployed, but the situation is expected to be worse this year. He declined to be overly gloomy about the overall prospects for engineering students, saying “the intelligent engineering bachelor is really the most appropriately educated person.”

He added that MIT’s good reputation is very influential, yet there is a trend in the percentage of S.B.’s in engineering, but explained that political science are worse than they expected students with ideas for January to leave them at the center, which in most cases have been established to coordinate the dispersal of information about the January independent study period.

Organizers hope to provide up-to-date information on events and classes scheduled for the month-long break, and also expect students with ideas for January to leave them at the center, which will be open in rooms 10-188 from nine a.m. to five p.m. this week.

Planning for the activity period has been proceeding on several levels. Further along are the individual departments, and MIT prepares schedule for January experiment which in most cases have been preparing since early in the term.

On October 20 the General Assembly established a task force both to find out what students wanted for January and to ascertain that the various resources of MIT will be profitably used. Board of Directors and information center, the task force has set up graffiti posters in print books throughout the campus.

So far, three subgroups have been set up: 1) seek jobs for students during January, 2) organize interdepartmental and interdisciplinary activities, and 3) plan student government activities.

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