Faculty sets self-discipline

By Joe Kash

The faculty voted Wednesday to hold itself to a code of postured to be held short by any faculty members in- they might say that it was necessary to dismiss the President's office.

But the vote to adopt the faculty rejected after debate a motion to incorporate permanent regulations into the procedure. It is in protest in demonstration into the Bylaws of the Faculty. The motion had been offered by Professor James Fay, II, former Chairman of the Section of the Staff Administration Committee, who had pushed the idea of the judges devoted to formulating the regulations.

The procedural motion was hotly debated, with several fac- sty faculty and administration codifi- ca tion of the procedure being rejected. Professor James Culliton, assistant to Mr. Wyne, Kenneth R. Wade, a vice president of MIT, Prof. Zoren Zanetta, president of the Faculty Club, and Mr. Byars, member of the MIT Board, were subjected to much harassment in efforts to convince them to leave the debate. As a result, Professors administrators, they had come to help, at least by bringing to the concern the situa- ional, including legal matters, but not students and workers, and were not trying to waste anyone's time. With them the discussion, they received a report "Background Informa- tion on the Faculty Club Labor Dispute." It was prepared for the Faculty Club by J. Stine, and was based on "meetings and discussions."

The hearings, which Fay says were mistaken, are being run by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the reports of which have been distributed to the faculty. The faculty stated that they felt that fac- of the Faculty Club,Term, and was based on "meetings and discussions."

Fay replied by saying that the proposed hearings would be a delicate matter that the commit- tee did not know how to handle. Further, he said that they did not propose the advice of the faculty to consider this situation. He said that the threat of handling the matter. Fay said that the committee had been set up by the faculty and administration, and that they did not know all charges that are preferred.

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The proceedings were rejected by about a month ago. The motion was passed by a 2-1 majority. Johnson then asked the faculty to consider adding similar emergency regulations concerning the handling of the bomb threats to the Bylaws of the Faculty. These guidelines were rejected by the Faculty Club, Term, and was based on "meetings and discussions."

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FIVE BALLS DUE FOR PINBALLERS IN STUD CENTER

Five-ball pinball machines will soon return to the Student Center game room.

In an exclusive interview with The Tech, Student Center Committee (SCC) Chairman John Gunther outlined the compromise SCC had reached with Joe Biscaccio, kingpin of the pinball franchise on MIT's campus.

Compromise details

At least four, and sometimes five or six of the machines will offer five balls for a dime. New machines brought into the game room will be set for three balls, the old ones they replace will be boosted to five. But the new agreement stipulates that no more than three machines at a time may be programmed for three balls. Current plans forecast an average of seven or eight machines operating in the room.

"Freaks" and "wizards"

What factors influenced the compromise? Gunther said that the pinball players here can be divided into two classes—the "freaks" out for maximum enjoyment, and the "wizards" out to test their skill with the machine.

The freaks don't expect to win games, so they don't particularly care whether the ball rolls true or the bumpers bump correctly. For them, five balls are needed.

The wizards, on the other hand, expect to play six games for their quarter; they demand the true roll and good bounce only a new machine can provide. Besides, Gunther continued, it's easier to win with three—"you only need one high scoring ball to near the replay score, rather than two or three."

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SCEP plans critique of Commission report

By Kyle Richardson

MIT's Student Commission on Educational Policy established a preliminary task force Wednesday to critique the MIT Commission Report which will be released on Monday. Ed Grossman '71, co-chairman of SCEP, foresaw the task force evolving as a subcommittee of the General Assembly committee criticizing the Commission Report. Grossman suggested that the background and interests of the SCEP members might make the committee a apt candidate for in-depth study of possible MIT grading systems and Institute requirements.

SCEP will also distribute, in December, experimental course and instructor evaluation forms. These questionnaires will weigh a course's fulfillment of student expectations against that of faculty expectations. SCEP expects this evaluation to lead to improvement of certain departmentally-required courses that presently turn away prospective majors. The final form of the questionnaire will be issued for second term evaluations in June. Future SCEP work includes evaluation of the IAP and research for a February recommendation on the choice of MIT President Howard Johnson's replacement.

Union problems

During the course of the meeting, a worker, Herbert Lee, informed those present that earlier he had received a phone call from Mr. Frederick J. Celisgus, Assistant Business Agent of Local 254. What Mr. Lee interpreted from the conversation was that the union was worried about the union charges and that he felt the workers' cause was justified. When asked about the three workers striking, the agent said that they could with union approval but that they couldn't expect the other estimated 670 employees of MIT to walk out and strike in support of them. Lee went on to say that Mr. Celisgus had suggested they find a new union.

Late Wednesday evening, it was disclosed that agreement had been reached between the workers, MIT, and the Faculty Club on the $3.26 wage issue without arbitration, but because of disagreement by the union nothing could be settled. Before the wage issue agreement, the union had inactively supported the increase and immediately following the agreement actively began protesting it.

Campaign to continue

After receiving notice of the dilemma of the Black students, all present at the meeting agreed that more action must be taken now to further the cause of workers and students. Although many suggestions were made before the group, it was decided that no actions will be taken by the union until after its Thursday night meeting.

INTERACTIVE LECTURES

COSMOLOGY by Prof. Philip Moravia, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL by Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

THE SYMBIOTIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

Freshmen and sophomores who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing these four interactive lectures, which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they include a great many recorded answers to interesting questions. The answers extend and deepen the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed. If you would like to try the system, please call 864-6000, ext. 2080, or write a short note to Stewart Wilson, Polaroid, 730 Main St., Cambridge (near MIT), mentioning when you might be free and how you can be reached.

Blacks warned by Institute

(Continued from page 1)

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Educational efforts at MIT over the past few years have been scattered among several groups. Faculty and students have combined to produce the Experimental Study Group and Unified Education, in the spirit of the Sloan School. These experiments in free education are a reflection of the community's desire to provide a new approach for students. While the multiplicity of groups has ensured the involvement and inclusion of a wide range of opinions, it has frustrated to some extent attempts to develop a meaningful philosophical foundation for these efforts.

Similarly, attempts at overhauling MIT's research policy have been scattered among various student and faculty groups; the same may be said for governance. While the multiplicity of groups has insured the involvement and inclusion of a wide range of opinions, it has frustrated to some extent attempts to develop a meaningful philosophical foundation for these efforts.

In the spring of 1969, President Johnson introduced his proposal for a new commission to consider all the aspects of the Institute's structure, as well as its relationship to the community. This has ideally suited to link together such reform ideas as those mentioned above.

The first week the MIT Commission on Education will release its report. We would urge faculty and students alike to read the report carefully and consider thoughtfully its implications. Serious consideration of the Commission's findings must begin next month, and The Tech urges that the Commission plan for seminars during January to encourage the most comprehensive studies possible.

Ultimately the faculty and students must consider the need for reshaping MIT. The Commission report should provide a useful groundwork for discussion.
enthusiastic, praising the faculty commitment to interacting with students, but a mathematics instructor who joined us chided him for exaggeration. As members of the faculty off campus; few return after class hours for campus cultural or social activities.

The consensus was that the large majority of students interested in forming closer ties with students, but that the graduate students should not have the initiative to get the relationship started. There is an afternoon pub for students over 21 and faculty members, and several programs to offer to students to show what the education was like when they attended as a freshman. All the departments had rigid course requirements: most students agreed that the first two years with time for just one elective. A literature course with four ten-essay exams, but students considered it a joke.

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4 students win Coop posts

By Lee Giguere

Four MIT students won posts on the Coop Board of Directors in this year's elections, along with seven student directors from Harvard.

The result of dissatisfaction among members concerning this year's unusually low rebate, only five post holders were re-elected, seven are new. The other seven, including three from MIT, had been nominated by the stockholders of the Society.

The new MIT student directors are: Joseph Angland '71, James Monk G, James Ziegenmeyer G, and John Newkirk '71, who had petitioned for a place on the ballot. Both Angland and Ziegenmeyer were members of last year's board, along with Paul Snover '71, the fourth student director who lost his bid for re-election.

Interviewed after his re-election, Angland explained that this year's elections would be a "better system of shortage control." He noted that last year's shortages were alleviated because the Coop had had a poor inventory control system until then, so that last year's figures were the result of losses incurred over several years. The low rebate received by members was an immediate result of artificially inflated rebates for the several years preceding.

Angland added that the economic "downwave" hit students the hardest and resulted in, "ripping off" by students becoming more common. Losses were up, he noted, in most stores with large student trade volumes.

According to the general manager's office, 3,459 votes were cast out of a total mailing of 18,000 ballots.

Also contacted, Ziegenmeyer felt that "what should be done is already in progress" to alleviate the Coop's financial problems. A new general manager, formerly a vice-president of Jordan Marsh, was hired this year with a specific mandate to cut losses. Not all the losses, Ziegenmeyer noted, were from shoplifting; both employee theft and accounting errors compounded the problem.

\* \* \* 

4 students win Coop posts
Sports

Undefeated SAM is MIT basketball leader

By Bob Dresser

The first round of the A1 league games is almost finished, and the team that has emerged as the host to beat is not pre-season favorites DU or SAM. The SAMmines edged the SAE 52-37 and DU 43-40 at the SAEers lost the 39-34 lead that they had with two minutes to go. They then played a successful DU surge which changed a 15-point halftime deficit into a 37-37 tie, the SAMmines triumphed with Steve Senner's G sinking a pair of free throws to sew up the win.

SAM in 4-0 while DU are 2-3 pending the outcome of last night's game against each other. No other A1 action. SAM beat KS 38-32; SAE over AEP Beta 46-26; SAE over KS 30-21; SAM over AEP 44-35; and DU over KS, 49-26.

In a league play, DTD and PGD have taken the strongest teams with both sporting 2.0 scores. DTD beat BSU 33-32 and PLP 52-37 while PGD edged out TDC 37-35 and stomped SC 39-32. This year's A league seems to have a higher percentage of top caliber players than ever before.

Among the outstanding players around have been two freshmen, Tim Hult of PGD and Jeff Strumpeck of DTD. Hult has averaged 26 points a game and Strumpeck 19.5. Neither, however, has faced the rugged defenses of the A1 league. In A1, the high scorer has been Roy Setterlund '72 who, in averaging 18.5, a relatively low average for such a high caliber man. Second to him is Steve Gass '72, also of DU, with a 16.5 average. After them comes Rich Stem of SAM and Ken Weisshaar of SAE, each with a 12.7 average.

Some of the more interesting games, however, have taken place in the Co-ops league with scores in all ranges. PLP 'B' beat MacGregor 'B' 33-32 in a game with the score of 71-2 while MacGregor 'D' took TC 'B' in a tight contest by 1-1451. The round robin in most of the leagues will be finished before Thanksgiving night. Playoffs will start as soon as possible with the league wrapping up before Christmas.

Games of interest coming up include SAE-SAM Monday night at 9:20 du or 9:30 in the cage at 9:20 and include SAE-SAM Monday night as possible with the league wrap-up finished before Thanksgiving. In most of the leagues will be finished by Thanksgiving night. Playoffs will start as soon as possible with the league wrapping up before Christmas.

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Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

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The Fall Season—a last look

Photos by Dave Vogel and Sheldon Lowenthal

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