**Weasel to head Institute**

Johnson may stay on if ‘Tute stays calm—

See page seven

By Billy Grinder

Provost Jerome Weasel will finally be appointed President of MIT. Undergraduate Associate President Howard Weasell, who had earlier endorsed the stiff opposition candidate, told The Daily Reamer that in addition to being made president, Weasel was also assured the position of Special Assistant to the President of the Corporation, Howard Weasell Johnson.

Attempting to cover up his rapidly-decaying face in the wake of this unexpected announcement, Weasel said he was "honored to follow in the steps of Howard Johnson at MIT" and that he had stipulated to the Corporation that his position as president be considered a part-time job. Weasel also said that he planned to devote more time to presidential-science-advising activities after 1973.

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Self-defense grabs hold

A new self-defense technique, invented by an MIT coed, is becoming popular across the country and may be adopted by the Army.

The technique, called Izi-Lae, was developed by Miss Vixen Holdbody '72. According to Miss Holdbody, there is nothing really revolutionary about it. "It's not really a new thing," she said. "It really did make it more systematic and cold-blooded."

According to Miss Holdbody, the Izi-Lae technique is most effective when applied by a young woman in good physical shape, although it is still usable by those over thirty. "In the hands of a properly-trained person, it can be devastating," asserted Miss Holdbody. "An expert Izi-Lae can keep up to four attackers under control for over an hour if she feels like it. Even a novice can handle one or two with no difficulties."

Miss Holdbody refused to give more than a general description of her technique, saying that the method could be dangerous in the wrong hands. "It's just too powerful a technique," she said, "I don't think you have to know what you're doing, all the time." She did mention, however, that a single short series of motions could completely exhaust an attacker who is foolish enough to try anything.

During a survey conducted by The Daily Reamer, a fashion buyer for a New York depart- ment store exclaimed, "I think it's a great idea! A girl just isn't safe on the streets anymore, but I'll feel much better knowing this technique." In Washington, Defense Department officials expressed interest in the new technique. One highly-placed Army source characterized it as "an excellent idea - simply excellent," and stated that he planned to ask that it be taught to all female Army personnel.

Addledman becomes UAVP

(Continued from page 1) They became friends and decided to start a new newspaper, The Daily Reamer.

The Daily Reamer was started by two students, Dean and Addledman, who had just graduated from MIT.

Dean was a newspaper editor at MIT and had a reputation for being controversial. Addledman was a business major and had a reputation for being conservative.

The Daily Reamer was a monthly publication that covered news and events on campus. It was known for its investigative reporting and its bold stance on political issues.

The Daily Reamer's first issue was published in February 1972. It featured an article about the students' struggle for better living conditions in the dormitories. The article was written by Addledman, who was a strong advocate for tenant rights.

Addledman's column, "GA supports 'stiff rights; defies Dean,"

The Daily Reamer was soon becoming a voice for the students' rights movement. It was a publication that was bold, controversial, and unafraid to speak truth to power.

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971 THE DAILY REAMER
Weasel to head Institute

(Continued from page 1)

In a major shift of policy, the new president announced the termination of the Draper Labs by MIT and the acquisition by a stock split of the Atomic Energy Commission... so that we can continue ripping off the government.

President without Portfolio

Kenneth Waddley to head the Student Pacification Program. "Waddley's the kind of head under-pressure and his ability as a conciliator and speaker during demonstrations make him a natural to help manage any crisis we might face," Waddley will also be given an attractive leatherette portfolio containing 400,000 shares of GM stock to help fund his newly created security force.

Weasel said he will increase negotiations between MIT and the Department of Defense. "After all," he said, "that's where most of us have our greatest expectations.

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Pride only injury in Stud Center collapse

(Continued from page 1)

...who wished to remain anonymous, the disaster was not unexpected. "We knew something like this was going to happen," he stated. "We just didn't know when."

According to him, "We're surprised the whole building didn't go. God knows the whole damned thing is fragile enough."

"Cracks up to six feet in length and extending clear through some of the walls had been expected. "So that we can continue ripping off the government."

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A Parting Blow...

By Ted Agnew

* The Corporation is keeping a solid front behind presi- dential-annointed Jerome Wessel, but Wessel's selection was by no means unanimous. It was, in effect, a rather neat thing. Department of Defense offered to prop up MIT's sagging finances to the tune of $50 million a year if the Corporation would install Dr. Dodger in the driver's seat. To his credit, they didn't, but that much money won't do much to ease Nixon's chances of winning re-election in 1972. If Ted Kennedy were to get in, Wessel - and the Institute - could be back on the gravy train. Meanwhile, a number of Institute bigwigs who were passed over for the top job are reportedly soothing their wounded pride with a variety of pet projects. According to the usual reliable sources, plans for the new Mass Ave bus shut- ters have been changed. Instead of building concrete-and-glass buildings, the Corporation is now on the site the original trolley cars welded to the tracks by Vice President Kenneth Wad- dley as an undergrad in 1947.

- Veep and executive as- sistant Constantine Simidos has also a pet project: he will become the direct superior of Campus Patrol Chief Norman Bleiberg. First change: new uni- forms for the Patrol along the lines of those of the White House Guards. Simidos was reportedly quite impressed by the uniform he saw on his last trip to Athens.

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One Grunch ...

By Jay Polack

Noted contortionist Howie "The Rubberman" Johnson will highlight the entertainment at this year's Spring Weekend, the Student Committee on Bacchanals: Spring Weekend '71.

The Rubberman will bring his world-famous act to MIT on Saturday, April 3, when he will appear in the lobby of the Rogers House. He will present his entire repertoire of contortions from the past few years. The Rubberman has been acclaimed by Fortune magazine for an "awe under pressure to extricate himself from seemingly impossible tight." He walks in a truck bound for the set as high as 13 feet with the feet of his brother Stanley who disappears there in 1963. Attempting to escape the clutches of Dr. Carplant, Booch; achieves a momentary triumph after his consciousness is temporarily obliterated by an oil of one hundred thousand quarts of life, the birth of a new man. However, he succeeds in locating the eggplant over there, expanding his consciousness beyond all recognition. "A pretty girl is a nut," says Peaceful in the last reel, as the square dancers become agast on the monster of dissolution of life, unfolded on the head of a pin. The New Mass and the endless angels dance the baguio.

As I walked out of the theatre to the One Grunch, I observed three of four people attempting to clamber on the umbrellas. The theatre was littered with plastic bags of lost dreams containing the bright promise of the Eggplant Over There. I'm afraid, the bright promise of the Eggplant Over There, this film was shot on location in the deepest bowels of darkest Pederon. The panoramic shots are breathtaking, as is the asparagus.

The best is perhaps one scene that redeems One Grunch from complete solubility. I refer, of course, to the ruined sequence so eloquently defended by Justice Douglas in his single-handed dissent, the scene which portrays the seduction of the chemical engineer by Booch in the cellars of a factory in an eastern technological institute. The drenching, the mud, the needs, the jocks—all these characters are believable, and even if one viewer outputs 6 points, at least one knows that nobody is trying to change the world.

On balance, then, One Grunch and the Eggplant Over There do not live up to the cinema-goer a rare combination of "seen in", "seen in", "seen in", and the more worthy of one's consideration.

At the Asster.

Bacchanals:

Spring Weekend

By Gold Manning

The film, One Grunch and the Eggplant Over There, is not about to be belted by any well-meaning "You make champions, dogs!" in the bottom of a young sea urchin in his spindly space-time, time and time again, while an anthropophagous tendency, exorcises, "Oh! So passes the glory of the world!"

However, the film is mined by the persistent notion of asparagus (or was it broccoli?), breathing spastically plethora of asparagus, and before he can take advantage of her fecundity of the set for this extravagantly coopted production, much of which was shot on location in the deepest bowels of darkest Pederon. The panoramic shots are breathtaking, as is the asparagus.

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Records:

Scratches

By Joe-machine - Gerry and the Houseposts (God and Counting)

An album of protest songs by Gerry Weissel and his new backing band, Weissel was one of the only publicly protestant and the last, we say when the existence of a co-op like this is widely maligned. It may still contain lyrics hard to endure for more conservative ears. Among the goodies are the little cut (referred to as "ABM").

Fun 'n' Games

Art Movies: One Grunch and the Eggplant Over There

Bacchanals: Spring Weekend '71

Blows
Johnson honors Nurd for saving Institute

By Golly MIT President Howard Weans Johnson yesterday honored James Douglas Nurd '74 in a unique ceremony stemming from Nurd's destruction of the equation which ate Boston last week.

The equation terrified the Greater Boston area for three days following its escape last Thursday from an 18.01 lecture. Professor Arthur F. Mattos was writing an infinite series when the equation began generating its own terms. It soon overran the board.

The equation needed sustenance, which it was at first unable to find. It began to fade away, leading knowing observers to believe it was a disturbing but harmless sport.

At this point, the equation sprouted hair prolifically. Approaching a large tree along Memorial Drive, it stopped, and the tree disappeared.

The Mathematics Department held an emergency meeting to develop some method of stopping the equation. They emerged Friday morning with the Zero Gun. The device was mounted atop the Great Dome, whereupon he seized the Zero Gun and, with a cry of "Sic Semper Follicilis," fired a zero into the denominator of the equation, which blew up.

In yesterday's ceremony Nurd was presented with a gold "IHTFP" button by Vice President Kenneth Waddley, who stated, "Anyone here within five minutes will not be here tomorrow." After several more speeches by Administration personnel, Nurd was ceremonially crucified by Dean for Student Affairs I. Daniel Swinziari and Presidential Assistant Constantine B. Simmonides.

According to administration spokesmen, Nurd will be honored by the Metallurgy Department and erected in the Great Court as an inspiration to future generations.


Creative Renewal in a Time of Crisis — it must be read to be believed. From MIT Publishers, the same people who brought you Report of the Advisory Commission on the Special Laboratories, Report of the Special Panel on the November Events, and Tech Talk.

234 pp., non illus $0.00
IAP continued indefinitely; Johnson may stay

By The Boards

In an unprecedented move Monday afternoon, President John W. Johnson called a special faculty meeting on only twenty-four hours notice to consider a proposal to extend the Independent Activities Period indefinitely. The proposal, proposed by a vote of 63-7, meant cancellation of second term registration, originally scheduled for today.

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Reamer immediately after the meeting, Johnson indicated that he might consider postponing his retirement as president for, let it be known, that now that he appears to remain in office for a while.

The special faculty meeting, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. yesterday in Kresge Auditorium, was moved to a last-minute location change when Dean Jay C. Ham- merness, scheduling officer for the faculty, revealed that it had already been reserved for a choral society rehearsal. After a hasty consultation with members of the Student Center Committee and the Dean's office, it was decided to move the meeting to room 7-102.

The item on the agenda for the meeting was the proposal issued by twelve faculty members, led by Jerome L. Lechlin, Professor of Biology, Electrical Engineering, Nutrition and Food Science, and T.V.S. Guest. It passed easily after only fifteen minutes of discussion and one vote at thevarily attended meeting. The meeting centered on Johnson's authority to proceed with the meeting with only 4% of the faculty present.

After approximately twelve minutes of discussion, the proposal was debated, and Professor John point-blank, "Don't you think this is a bit irregular?" Johnson's rebuttal was, "That's the way we used to do it at General Foods." He then ended the debate by immediately recognizing Prof. Walter Rosenblum, who moved for closure. Dean Paul Grey then moved to white ballot. This motion was recorded as having passed by a 3% majority on a voice vote.

At this point the engaged deansiss began to disrupt the meeting with chants of, "Hell, no, we won't!" In the ensuing confusion, the call to question, passage of the motion, and adjournment of the meeting were audible to most of the gallery, apparently due to an unceasing failure of the public address system.

After the meeting, Prof. Rosenblum explained to The Daily Reamer that President Johnson had decided that a voice vote would be impractical due to the size and noisiness of the room. He had called for those in favor of the motion to stand. It is not clear whether the dissenters' still standing and chanting were taken into account by the affirmative vote.

After the meeting, Prof. Lechlin, commenting on his sponsorship of the proposal said, "IAP has been indefinitely ben-eficial to at least one segment of the community, the faculty. Never in the past have my colleagues and I been able to accomplish so much in the way of research and publishing in so short a time. This results from the exorbitant demands on our time made by preparing and teaching courses was so exhilarating that I felt that it just had to be continued." An attempt to make an infor- mation survey of the faculty to determine their views on the extension of IAP was dis- continued when it became apparent that 70-90% of them were out of town attending conferences and seminars and hence were unavailable for comment.

President Johnson's state- ment that he might postpone his retirement sparked a storm of controversy across the campus.

Following, as it did, closely on the heels of the announcement by the Corporation Committee for Presidential Selection of his successor, the statement prompted comments from committee members such as, "The search was one gigantic waste of time," "You're shitting me, aren't you?" and "Who the Hell wants him, anyway?"

Student government leaders were upset by the fact that extension of IAP would mean additional weeks of inactivity for the General Assembly, currently dormant due to a severe shortage of members on campus. UAPF Wells Addleman charged that the move was part of an administration plot to cripple the student government body "just as it was beginning to realize its full potential for coercion."

Reaction of students in the various groups was mixed, ranging from "Three no trumps," to "jacks or better to open," but they seemed generally favorable to the decision to extend IAP.

One said, "Great, now I don't have to handle with my parents about dropping out. I can stay in school and still work full-time for The Phoenix."

Reports from the Housing Of- fice that the few remaining resi- dents in Beachy and Random Halls would be rehoused into other dormitories and those two buildings converted into apart- ment houses and rented out to the public remained unconfirmed.

Assistant Director of Housing, was not able to comment on the rumors as he was off-campus all day, reportedly speaking with Boston and Cambridge real es- tate agents.

Dean Daniel J. Swinhart, who asked for comment on the faculty action, said over his glass of sherry, "Bash thing going around here in two years.

Associate Dean Dick Sweeney heartily concurred over his glass of sherry.

Lemon – Jim Killigan (Sandy)

A rather monotonous collection of ballads by the soon-to-retire old-timer. The mood is set by the first cut, "TV Ain't All Bad" and is continued through the title song (about a cowgirl). The most interesting piece is the last on the album, "Committee of the Gods" ("... form a committee to quiet their questions/ their voices, but don't dare make suggestions.")

-Maximus-Bleau

After twenty years or more of neglect, there's no question whether our cities can be saved. They can't.

-Author's note

Another thousand sanitation men won't clean up the streets. Doubling the police force won't bring them under control. New rent laws cannot force landlords to provide more low-income housing, and if they did, that would only encourage low-income people to reproduce faster.

All the old, obvious answers have been tried. What's needed are new ideas. Dropper has a few we think we will test the problems once and for all.

Crisis

Dropper research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in crime prevention in years. Our scientists are working on a process in which tiny transmitters are implanted in the bodies of many moths, which can be released in numbers sufficient to permit monitoring of all criminal activity. No one knows what this will do, but it is beyond the talking stage in as little as three years.

The Civil Disturbance Control System (CDCS) combines the instantaneous response of real-time computer time sharing with the mind-numbing separability of individual troops and the overwhelming firepower of the Daily Dozer "Peacekeeper" patrol car. Originally developed in conjunction with the Army's Moving Targets Eliminator, we think CDCS...

Why doesn't Dropper sell his ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the Defense Department?

(Dropper Labs' new "gadgets" for the Defense Department?)

Sensations laboratory: Thus on the floor of the Student Aid Office to request additional aid.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, out of our anguish. After all, we've figured out thirteen new ways to destroy the world since last April. We've got to get our kicks somehow.

And, in the meantime, we've got profits to make.

That's the most important reason. We won't tell you. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We've got a stake in the future, but then we've also got a granite bunker three miles under the Aligenspheres.

We invite your comments. Please write to the Dropper Labs, 68 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02139.
By Jock Schwartz

Well, jock fans, the results are in, and the National Intercollegiate Pinball Individual Title has gone to Tech's own Zimmy "Zappy" Zmrha. Zimmy, as he is affectionately known, is a 23-year-old junior in Electrical Engineering whose hobbies include pinball and debating. "The only people I've ever debated, though," Zimmy claims, "have been the people on CAP. But Coach always managed to close the book on that before it got out of hand."

"Coach" is MIT pinball coach Bob "Quarters" Robinson. Under his guidance, the Engineers have used their hot digits to rack up four games, and then I'd sell them for a dime, rack up four games, and then I'd sell them for a dime, and then I'd sell them for a dime. The Syndicate put up for last month's robbery of the Bank of America in Boston, who have kept up around-the-clock harassment of the Student Employment Office since last spring. And extended its record to a 3-2-1.

In the fourth period the Beavers were overcome and to score a high game of 13,002. But after just three months of intensive training under "Quarters," the squad was able to keep me in.

In the second period the Engineers really stormed back. Despite the absence of a key defenseman, Zimmy Robinson the Tech Bailers, who were extremely disorganized as they tried to put together a good defense, were cut off on the first three line of Tom Kush '73, Mark Cardigan '72, and Spino Aparo, actually pulled the job before staying in what observers said looked like a US Army MXXVIB Quadruple Shit-kicker. After several years of respectable play, averaging around 7,600, he turned in a record average of 12,484 in regular season play last fall. He then led the Tech 299 to victory in the Bilsen Invitational, managing to set both a record average of 13,002 and to score a high game of 14,516, despite a hang-up on his left index finger. Tech then matched Rensselaer in the Dutchman's Game, and to score a high game of 12,800, which eventually defeated former national champ.

But Zimmy's winning streak continued. In the second period, Zimmy retaining his national college champ. 1970 was Zimmy's triumphal year. After several years of respectable play, averaging around 7,600, he turned in a record average of 12,484 in regular season play last fall. He then led the Tech 299 to victory in the Bilsen Invitational, managing to set both a record average of 13,002 and to score a high game of 14,516, despite a hang-up on his left index finger. Tech then matched Rensselaer in the Dutchman's Game, and to score a high game of 12,800, which eventually defeated former national champ.

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