By Paul Schnidler

MIT Vice-President Phillip Stoddard labeled as "completely unexpected" the "wholesale" widespread shakedown in the MIT Campus Patrol. He stated that since December, he is aware of "two or three" whose resignations are expected soon. Stoddard (whose position as Vice- President of Operations gives him charge of the Campus Pa-rol), three patrolmen have resigned, voluntarily, in recent weeks. He described the situa- tion for The Tech:

'The patrolmen, who served night shift in the academic build-ings (he stressed the fact that no discrimination issues were involved) were performing below standard on duty. They were not following their prescribed patrol beats, and were generally lax in performing their assigned duties. The result of this, he feels, occurred in their assignment and not have oc- curred otherwise.

When presented with evi-dence of their nonfeasance, the officers were provided with their resignations on the spot. No further details were provided since the names of the patrolmen will not be released in order to prevent any possible damage to their future careers.

He also stated that, while budget cutting was taking a big toll in the patrolmen's com-mitment, it was not going to have a major effect on the Patrol itself.

"The patrols were authorized during 1969-70, when we had so many problems. Things settled down, and we never filled those positions, even though the positions were budgeted. Thus, we are getting a substan-tial cut-out."

Stoddard went on to point out that, while the Campus Pa-trol is down, the officers were still on duty. Capt. Olivieri felt confident that the remaining officers would be able to cope with the current force, which numbered the order of 35 to 40 men. By Zachary LeBaron

In East Boston relevancy is a by-product of a re-energized "help somebody-else" philoso-phy, hatched by the East Boston Area Planning Action Council (APAC), and planned for imple-mentation by means of area college students.

APAC was formed by an act of Congress in 1965. An off-shoot of the Office of Economic Opportunity, APAC performs numerous functions, many with difficulty due to lack of ade-quate funds. One of their func-tions is to offer tutorial services to the residents of East Boston, mainly the young.

MIT students, because of their knowledge in certain areas (especially mathematics), are being sought with particular fer-cor. Also, Razak, director of the tutorial center in the Eagle Hills district of East Boston, said, "Frankly, we're a bit desperate. Those for tutors are tut in great need of tutors. From school of three hundred in the Eagle Hills district, I received requests for a hundred-seventy tutors. Requests of this mag-nitude cannot be fulfilled, and Razak noted that, con-sequently, "we're only taking in about one tutor a week." Even at that level, de-mands are difficult to fill, as APAC is experiencing "definite shortage of tutors." At this time, Razak has only four tutors to fill the positions that are open.

"We're looking to MIT not only for its traditionally high calibre of education, but because we regard the students there as being generally level-headed, concerned individuals. We be-lieve that if they know there are kids here in East Boston who aren't getting a break, that they'll want to help out. Through them, we're hoping to break through and give these kids a chance to get a good education in spite of their envi-ronment," Razak said.

The environment he speaks of is an important point -- East Boston is dominated by Logan International Airport, making it an accordingly unpleasant station with a rather dis-quieting place to attempt to acquire an education.

Razak told of one school where the students "can look out the window and see the passengers' faces in the big passing planes," as they approach and take off from the airport. Razak said it's unbelievable. From one view-point with Institute personnel in view, Razak said, "they got a very negative impression vis-a-vis foreign countries who worked with the HEW researchers." Razak was optimistic that the HEW researchers are "very few faculty members are interested, and while they were here.

By Alex Makowski

It's a dark day for MIT, or any other American institution of higher education during the current freeze, which numbers on Nixon to stimulate "more interest in education," and America's great capacity for technological advancement.

Due to the State of the Union address last week the President announced a new emphasis on research and development di-rec-ted toward improving the quality of education, and a companion article in The New York Times, it's rather important for all the citizens and military projects the Administration would press Con-gress to support.

APAC seeks MIT

By Zachary LeBaron

APAC, an East Boston community orga-nization, has been seeking out MIT students for the past 4 years. HEW eyes MIT job bias

By Norman Sandler

Discrimination in hiring pro-ceedures and MIT's employment process in general are to be the topics of a detailed report re-searched and prepared by the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, and was pre-sented to President Jerome Wiesner and Chancellor Paul Gray on Tuesday.

According to Assistant to the Vice President for Administra-tion LeBaron, a copy of the report will focus on the employment of minority groups, including, but not limited to, women as well as other positions at the Institute.

The HEW review follows two executive orders by President Richard Nixon which called for discrimi-nation in hiring for construc-tion projects which received gov-ernment funds, including universities. This puts HEW into the position of re-view-ing educational institutions.

The HEW report brings to light nearly three years of work on the part of the HEW Cau-ch, in attempting to eliminate all discrimination in employ-ment at the Institute. When the Nixon order first came out, they called for institutions to develop their own "Affirmative Action Plans" for the elimination of all possibilities for discrimi-nation against minority groups. Many of the minority groups have elected to use the government contractors to develop an any plan such as this date has included more and more "safeguarded" procedures to implement the discrimination does not take place.

The HEW review will be an extensive examination of the total employment picture here, including academic, administra-tive, and operational positions, as well as construction companies currently doing work for the Institute in the future.

The review will examine salar-ies, promotions, and starting dates for all present employees, as well as those who were referred and interviewed, and reasons for their not receiving positions.

Research for the report was largely completed last summer, with HEW researchers working and cooperating with various In-stitute administrators, including the offices of the President, the Vice President for Administra-tion and Personnel, and the Equal Opportunities Committee. The researchers conducted intensive interviews with Institute personnel in all departments, and spoke with the heads or deputy heads of approximately 100 various aca-demic and administrative offices here. From these discussions, the employment statistics and the "good faith intentions" of those responsible for hiring and firing in the various depart-ments. With the findings of the HEW review in mind, the HEW administrators con-cerned with personnel sometime during the next few weeks, there is nothing but speculation as to what the findings will show or recommend. However, Assistant to the Vice President Culllion, who worked with the HEW group during the visit they made to the Institute, seemed optimis-tic as he thinks "they got a very good feeling of the Institute" while they were here.

By Lee Giguere

Over a hundred faculty members have responded affirmatively to a letter asking them if they are "affiliating" themselves with an "action planning group; efforts are now underway to encourage students to take the initiative and contact one of these affiliated faculty. According to Bob Eccles '73, head of an ad hoc group to improve "student-faculty rela-tions," the goal of the effort is to make interaction "easier," and end the "artificial separa-tion" that now exists between faculty and students. Eccles hopes to establish "informal re-lationships" with the "most interested and development."
Nixon pushes R and D

(Continued from page 1) among them were the development of an automated mass transit system, implementing an electronic mail system, and creation of special technological teams to provide emergency medical services. Besides these planned civilian projects, the Times reported that the administration would seek additional funding for military programs it argued would bring long-term military benefits.

Administration officials here at MIT explained that there was no way to tell at this time whether MIT might be in line for some of the increased government funding. Joseph O'Connor, assistant to the vice-president for research and development, noted that "we have people with interests and ideas for all of those fields" mentioned in the Times article, and J. B. Feldman, executive officer for the Draper Labs, said that some study for control systems for the Short Take-Off and Landing (STOL) jet had been undertaken at MIT, but that new projects are still months away.

Nixon said his administration's plans for a new push in technological research during his "State of the Union" discussion included plans to reach a goal of "full employment in peacetime." . . . "And we also will help meet our goal of full employment in peacetime with a set of major initiatives to stimulate more imaginative use of America's great capacity for technological advance and direct it toward improving the quality of life for every American. . . . In reaching the moon we demonstrated what miracles American technology is capable of achieving. And now the time has come to move more deliberately toward making full use of that technology here on earth, of harnessing the wonders of science to the service of man.

"I shall soon send to the Congress a special message proposing a new program of Federal partnership in technological research and development with Federal incentives to increase private research, federally supported research and projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of lives annually.

"Historically, our superior technology and high productivity have made it possible for American workers to be the highest paid in the world; by far, and yet for our goods still to compete in world markets. "Now we face a new situation. As other nations move rapidly forward in technology, the answer to the new competition is not to build a wall around America but rather to remain competitive by improving our own technology still further and by increasing productivity in American industry."

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Institute to charge for check cashing service

A fifteen cent charge for the cashing of personal checks at the Bursar’s Office in Building 10 is likely to hit students without local bank accounts the hardest. A survey of five banks with offices in Cambridge revealed that none would cash personal checks for people who do not have accounts with them. The announcement of the new charge and the end of personal check cashing services at E19-215, published in Tech Talk, was accompanied by an explanation of the new policy by Paul V. Cusick, vice president for business and fiscal relations. According to Cusick: “We are sorry to impose the fee, but the expense of running the service has to be offset. We gave some consideration to eliminating the service altogether, but decided that people would probably prefer to pay and be done with it. However, there are four branches of local banks located in the vicinity of the Institute, and I am sure they will offer their services to the community.”

Coffy to the Cambridge Trust Co., the Cambridge Savings Bank, the Charlesbank Trust Co., the Coolidge Bank, and the Harvard Trust Co., all banks with offices in Cambridge, revealed that none would cash checks for students who do not have accounts with them. This applies both to personal checks and to payroll checks, which the Bursar’s Office does not cash at all. According to a spokesman for the Harvard Trust Co., area banks do not cash checks because of problems with bad checks. The spokes- woman stated that the purpose of the policy was to “protect the bank and its customers.” The Tech Talk article also pointed out that MIT, in addition to the cost of running the office, also has to pay for the delivery of cash and underwater forgeries (last year totaling $3,000).

WTBS elects manager; Stucke to lead station

By Gene Paul

In a blust-dram election campaign, marked by a high degree of apathy, Roger Stucke ’73 was elected General Manager of WTBS, the FM radio station located at MIT. He handily de- feated the only other candidate, The Tech News Editor Paul Schindler ’74, who received a tally of 16-7 (out of a station membership on the order of 60 people). Observers state that personality played a large part in the campaign.

The station is a volunteer organization, and is continually on the lookout for persons interested in working on any aspect of an actual broadcast operation. Interested persons would do well to apply now, as the new General Manager appoints all other officials, and because some new MIT-oriented programming is in the works. Positions of responsibility are open in all areas, including data processing.

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Submit your articles no more than two thousand words long (one double-spaced page), typed on either one or two sheets of 8.5 by 11-inch bond paper and one-sided, double-spaced, with margins of at least one inch, and in a readable typeface. An author's name and address must be placed on the first page. Manuscripts should be sent to the appropriate editor for commentary.

Letters to The Tech

To the editor:

I am writing to bring to the notice of readers of The Tech that newsworthy events have been occurring since the January 5th edition of The Tech. Professor Susskind, the Supervisor of the Slide Library at the Rotch Library, has been involved in a controversy which has been the subject of several articles by representatives of MITSDS, the offended Professors and the Institute is desperately avoiding publicity for Mrs. Maeda. What we propose, then, is to provide a forum for discussion that will be open to all parties, yet will include representatives of all parties in a way that will be fair and will make use of the tools of debate and to publish views which might otherwise not be publicized.

Sincerely,

[Author's Name]

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Susan E. Todd, President
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PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972 THE TECH

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In addition to providing a forum, we hope to encourage a series of in-depth discussions about important topics and to anticipate major issues, we intend to invite articles on specific topics from people both inside and outside of the MIT community who have been associated with the issues involved and have their say. The first in this series will be an article by President Rooke recognizing the fact that here at MIT there are people who are experts in their fields and that it is time for them to have a voice. We hope that you will respond to the request for a more open forum, and we look forward to hearing from you.

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Brecht's short, bitter play, The Exonerated, and the Rule, aims at teaching a lesson about the morality of a system capitalism—that sets men against men. Caravan Theater's production, which was exuberant and highly distinctive, merits some note. Brecht was highly distinctive, mellotron-colored movements reminiscent of Xabuki dance, and with wood percussion and stonework which emphasizes the incantatory quality of many of the lines. Perhaps his best directional decision was casting a woman (Alli Singer) as the merchant, thereby underscoring the two-...
Turkeys like Decameron should be reserved for Thanksgiving weekend . . .

A more liberal reading of the libel laws of Massachusetts would keep films like Decameron out of our theatres. Let me try to be noble about this; it is among the several most boring films I have ever seen. Others have called it things like "unbearably funny" and "similar such adjectives, if one can believe the ads. It is anything but that; the long stretches of boring film are occasionally punctuated by mildly amusing moments, all of which are ribald enough to make the film an obvious candidate for the X rating, which it received.

The film moves at a glacial pace from foreseeable punchline to dull conclusion in a series of vignettes, only half of which are even slightly amusing. Those who thought that other Italian directors had cornered the market on ugly Italian people will be surprised by this film: these people are the ugliest ever put on film.

One of the vignettes gets off to its quick start with the hero falling into a vat of shit; he is experiencing something which is vaguely similar to that which all the other actors in the film must feel, and you can almost empathize with him.

The film is subtitled rather effectively. This program has been enthusiastically accepted by Columbia University and Hand Educational Service.

Last Sunday, a six-man group, the Works, gave a free concert at Krage. They were loud and heavy, strongly reminiscent of Mountain. The resemblance was all the more heightened by the band's answer to Leslie West, heavyweighted lead guitarist John Kalishes (who says he plays "better than West"). Unfortunately the sound was bad, the vocalist was a bit too much, and, past Kalishes' lead work, only John Domeney on electric piano was worth mentioning.

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Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.
Wrestlers crush RPI with easy 52-0 score

Having lost three battles to the hand-picked recruits of U. Mass., Springfield, and Harvard, MIT's war-waging wrestlers journeyed to Troy, N.Y., Saturday to win back honor in sacking RPI 52-0. Early pins primed the rout, auguring well for future matches.

Eager Ed (the handy) Hanley handed MIT 6 points with a double-arm tie up and figure-handeled MIT 6 points with a 10-point victory at heavyweight. Bob Tronnier '73 followed, finding his foe's Achilles heel-for four fast grapevines. The successful astronaut landing on the lunar surface was an illustration of the company's capability. In the future, the aerospace industry must develop into a permanent, flexible and highly diversified industry. The need, in the future, to apply the aerospace systems approach to pollution control, mineral exploration, environmental planning, agriculture, forest management, desalting of sea water, modern transportation, air transport and control has greatly added to this diversification. Since the aerospace industry is not directly geared to the consumer, its benefits are social...national survival on one hand...a better life on the other.

Under the incentives of national survival, the aerospace industry, utilizing advanced technologies, has developed into a permanent, flexible and highly diversified industry. The need, in the future, to apply the aerospace systems approach to pollution control, mineral exploration, environmental planning, agriculture, forest management, desalting of sea water, modern transportation, air transport and control has greatly added to this diversification. Since the aerospace industry is not directly geared to the consumer, its benefits are social...national survival on one hand...a better life on the other.

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After a poor showing two weekends ago by its Alpine skiers at the New England Intercolligate Cup races and by its Nordic squad at the Hanover Relays, the MIT ski team got into full swing this past week, with an impromptu slalom and giant slalom race at Intervale, New Hampshire, followed by a night slalom at Bowdoin, Maine, a three-day Nordic and Alpine training camp at Norwich, and a Nordic meet next Saturday at Plymouth State.

The team this year promises to be slightly stronger than in past seasons. The entire Nordic squad is back, led by captain Lew Jester '72 (cross-country), and Drew Jaglom, round out the squad. The Alpine team will be slightly weaker due to graduation losses, but Steve Nadlek '73 and John Nabelek '74 are continuing last year's good seasons. Newcomers Gary Ruf '75 and John Clippinger '72, along with Jaglom, round out the squad.

After the Norwich camp, originally scheduled for last weekend, was cancelled due to lack of water (a factor which has hampered the team since it began training in September), the Alpine squad headed to Intervale to practice. Upon arrival at the area on Friday morning, the team discovered that instead of the standard bamboo slalom poles, the management of Intervale had kindly supplied cut saplings approximately two inches thick. After brushing shoulders carrying the young trees up the mountain, a slalom course was set, and a painful experience was begun. The team spent the day ramming fists, arms, and heads into unyielding saplings approximately two inches thick. Experience was begun. The team course was set, and a painful experience was begun. The team spent the day ramming fists, arms, and heads into unyielding slalom gates. By the end of the day, one cracked head, two bruised fists, and several twisted forearms had been accomplished. The team was then informed that Boston University, Northeastern, and Bentley would be arriving the next day for an informal meet. The Tech skiers left the area prepared for the next day's debacle.

Upon arrival at the area the team breathed a sigh of relief as they saw, beside the huge bus which had brought all nine Northeastern skiers, several bundles of bamboo poles. As the other teams arrived, a slalom course was set, and at 11 am the race was begun, with a field of about thirty racers from the four schools.

The best finish for MIT was third, turned in by Nabelek, who finished second with a two-run time of 109.5 seconds, four-tenths behind Bob Morrow of Northeastern, who obviously had a strange sense of humor. Since there was a small built-up log jump marked with two red slalom poles, what could be more natural than to incorporate it into the course? This was done which made for an interesting race course. In the GS, Nabelek tied for second place with Ken Biederman of BU, in a time of 52.8, again just behind Morrow, who finished in 52.5. Next was Nadlek, in 53.2. Ruf was tenth in 56.1. Clippinger and Jaglom, both downdled by taking gate combinations, finished sixteenth and seventeenth in 60.2 and 61.2 respectively.

The giant slalom was won by BU with 186.5, followed by Northeastern with 192.9, MIT with 198.6, and BU 158.8. It was a small defeat for MIT as it had been by the Institute team, but there is definitely room for improvement, which will hopefully come at the training camp this week.

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