Radical to stand trial for year-old incident

By David Sorensen

The Massachusetts Supreme Court last Thursday ordered a former MIT student to stand trial on charges stemming from last year's occupation of the Energy Center by James Johnson. This decision overturned the earlier ruling of a lower court.

Stephen Kraner, 22, of Englewood, N.J., has been ordered to stand trial on charges of making an implement designed to break open a room in order to commit the crime of trespass. He will be charged under an 1853 law which specifies that anyone using, or consorting with the tools of a burglar should know that "he may suffer the same consequences as he would upon one who intends to be a burglar." Kraner was allegedly responsible for the construction of a battering ram, a steel pipe with handles welded to the sides, which was used to gain entrance to Johnson's office.

On February 5, 1970, a Middlesex County grand jury returned a two-count indictment against Kraner, then an architecture student, charging him for making the implement. However, when Kraner's trial appeared in Special Session Court in Cambridge on April 27, 1970, Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan dismissed the charge on the grounds that the indictment was faulty in that trespass did not constitute a crime under the applicable law.

In reversing the Superior Court ruling Thursday, the Supreme Judicial Court found the law to be constitutional and held that Kraner no longer had the right to a jury trial. Kraner's counsel has indicated that an appeal will be filed. The criminal case now goes to the Superior Court.

Polls readied for tomorrow

Six polling places will open tomorrow morning at ten for students to cast their votes for Undergraduate Association President and class officers.

Ballot boxes will be ready in the lobbies of buildings one, two, and six, the Shirley Wong lobby, Kresge, and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 518 Beacon St. in Boston. Until five o'clock Thursday afternoon, those present their I.D.'s will be able to vote.

Candidates for UAP-JVAP (one ticket) are: Patrick Curry and Gary Zamrock, Robert D. Goresch and Michael D. Kuster, Richard King and William Malik, Matt Lief and Ross Collins, Bob Schulte and John Kryzwicki, and Bob Wake and Michael Peedorow.

Twenty-three students are running for positions as class officers. They are: Permanent Officer of 1971 officers: Howard J. Singel, president; Stephen C. Ehrmann and George Novoselik, vice-presidents; Diane Feldman, secretary.

For the UAP (two tickets), candidates are: Paul Cutler, president; Richard A. Hughes, vice-president; and Andrew Hemmelbau, secretary.

Hand counting of last year's UAP ballots began after difficulties were encountered with the automatic procedures.

Financial difficulties hit private education

By Kyle Richardson

"Unless there is a major change in federal and state policies toward private education by 1974 or 1975, a number of private institutions across the country will either have to go out of business or become public," predicted Paul Cutler, Vice-President of Business and Fiscal Relations at MIT. According to current predictions, it would probably not be one of the first to go, Cutler added. Federal and state governments, however, do hold a major key to the solution of the financial plight of private schools across the country.

MIT hit major financial difficulty two years ago when a large labor settlement. Realization of the higher fuel bill came too late in the year to pass on the increased cost to those students (those in the dorms heated by this fuel). The result was a $10,000,000 deficit met by unrestricted funds.

Cutler estimated a similar problem this year, the impact of which will be a deficit of $10,000,000 over the next three years. Responsible for this deficit is a lack of revenue in the form of non-endowed funds, higher payroll taxes payments, and a possible $3,000,000 increase in the cost of labor.

"It is necessary for a successful private institution to have the ability to make an informed decision," said Cutter, who based his recommendations on the financial status of MIT in relation to other similar institutions. The decision to cut the student aid budget of $2,000,000 to $1,000,000 is necessary for a successful private institution.

Others have no doubt that the financial situation of the MIT may be better than that of other institutions. For example, however, the use of unrestricted funds has become necessary to balance the budget, and the funds are drying up, according to Cutler.

"MIT runs on the assumption that sponsored research and the dining, dorms, and MIT press financed themselves. This leaves an effective "educational and unrestricted research" budget of approximately $33,000,000."
Private nonprofit institutions serving the public good are heading toward a tragic end, said Mr. Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation, in his introductory essay for the foundation's 1970 report on the state of private institutions. Threatened by political and economic forces, their position has now, for the first time, "raised doubts about the continued viability of our traditional system of shared responsibility between public and private institutions.

And yet, Mr. Pifer said, "the American people and most of their political leaders seem either unaware of the situation or unconcerned," in large part because of the gravity and complexity of its problems, which has simply failed to make its mark on the national consciousness.

Among tax-exempt organizations in this country, there are an estimated 1,450 colleges and universities, 4,000 secondary schools, 3,650 voluntary hospitals, 6,000 museums, 1,100 symphony orchestras, 5,500 libraries, and 29,000 welfare and other services supported by the United Funds.

Needed service

The success of the author stressed, exist solely to provide needed services which might otherwise have to be provided by the government through its own tax revenues. "There can be no question that they form a highly important piece of the fabric of American society."

The continued existence of private service institutions can now no longer be assumed, said Mr. Pifer. "Substantial new effort will be required to safeguard their future." A fuller understanding and appreciation of the unique role they play in our society.

Reasons

Mr. Pifer named several distinct reasons why private institutions should be preserved and encouraged.

First, they offer several opportunities for concerned citizens to participate in the activities of these institutions, to accept personal responsibility for the provision of essential services to the public at a time when the public alone cannot solve the nation's growing problems.

Second, they help to safeguard academic, professional, and artistic freedom in periods of sharp controversy when legislative and executive pressure on public institutions may compromise these freedoms. Third, there is no guarantee that, if private institutions ceased to exist, the kinds and quality of services they provide would be rendered at public expense.

Sickness

However, Mr. Pifer warned, "Many of our greatest private service institutions are now soberly aware of the symptoms of being in a late initial stage of sickness," that is, "at the very threshold of being on the way to becoming a healthy institution and concern over its future.

Conclusion

In conclusion, Mr. Pifer cited several broad measures which could be taken to help preserve private institutions:

- A totally new look at the tax law which permits charitable giving not negatively as an area for taxpayer abuse, but with the right to deduct philanthropy is a national virtue that should be given maximum encouragement.

- A comprehensive study of the variety of ways in which private institutions might be directly subsidized by public programs which place funds with the consumers of their services. (Governmental scholarship programs for colleges and medical schools are examples of this form of assistance.)

- A national commission which would think through and articulate the requirements for a massive campaign to arouse public interest in the private service institutions and concern over its future.

* The undereducated economics association will have a meeting Tuesday, March 2 at 7 pm in the West Leaghe 2nd floor of the Student Center. Undereducated Economists are urged to attend this meeting to plan the UEA's activities for the rest of the year.

* Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will hold a paint and clean up day for the campus on Saturday, March 6. Any person interested in attending should arrive at the APO office (W26-412) at 9 am. For further information please contact the APO office at x7388.

* As part of International Week 1971, Club Latino will sponsor a Latino Fiesta on Saturday, March 6, 8 to 12 pm, Tabot Lounge, East Campus. On Monday, March 7, they'll be sponsoring a Latino Night at 6:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

* Thomas Atkins, Boston City Councillor, will speak on current politics and other matters of topical interest at 8 pm on Thursday, March 4 in Tabot Lounge, East Campus.

* The MIT Hilli Society presents the Bug Memorial Seminar series with Hilli Lestle speaking on "The Paradox of Emanicipation: A Rational Examination of Compromise Year French Problems" on Tuesday night, March 2 at 8 pm in the Green Living Room of McCormick Hall.

* FOUND: Eyeglass lens. Octagonal shape, power .200 (2 diopters). Found on February 26 outside the Armory (building W31). Owner may call Denis at 666-1668 for return.


The Tech policy regarding announcements:

* Only those announcements which are of general interest to the MIT community will be published. In general, announcements must come from the MIT community and must be submitted for each separate event. Announcements of events for which there is an admission charge will not be included.

* Announcements must be short; generally no longer than 50 words.

* The deadlines for receipt of announcements are 5 pm Wednesday for a Monday issue and 5 pm Friday for a Tuesday issue. Since announcements are published free of charge, The Tech reserves the right to edit, postpone, or refuse any announcement.

* For UAP, please see page 4.

* Open only to MIT-Wellesley students, faculty, staff and family.
Private education faces fiscal austerity

(Continued from page 1)

Cuick. (This estimate is based only on increases of 6% employing in the arts, sciences, and 3% in other costs.)

The Executive Committee of the Corporation has been meeting
monthly for the last four months and has considered these
possible plans to combat the financial situation. Basically, the
plans differ in their assumption of the length of the current "timed" in educational funding and possible revision of govern-
ment priorities in education. De-
tails of the plans should be released in three or four months.

16% annual rise

In the meantime, the basic facts remain the same, that "educational costs are rising at a rate of 16% per year," said Cuick. At the same time, MIT's unrestricted funds are being de-
pleted and the Institute is ex-
hausting its credit. Endowment and research income are remain-
ing constant and tuition cannot be increased each year neces-
sary to meet rising costs.

MIT floated its first series of $10,500,000 (at 10%,$10,500,000) in November. The proceeds will be used for construction of new residences and educational facilities for 400 graduate students and 160 undergraduate students. The school's central heating and water cooling plants, MIT was the first school to face such a burden, and did so to take advantage of a subsidy from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which would lower the Institute's loan costs for student housing.

Revision of current govern-
ment attitudes toward higher education appears to be the only major hope of easing the finan-
cial plight of private schools. Nixon sent to Congress in late
January did not reflect any posi-
tive changes.

More research support

The budget includes more support for the department of research in natural science, and for aid to the lower income undergraduate students. How-
ever, it provides lower appropri-
tions for graduate traineeships and fellowships.

The budget also recommends an increase in both grants and work-study payments for research, increases in student attendance there. On April 24, a memorial for the late Dr. John A. Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

SMC conference plans spring anti-war actions

By Ken Kafufy

At a national student anti-war conference held in February 19-21 in Washington, D.C., members of the National Student Mobilization Com-
mittee presented a calendar of action for this spring. The calen-
der prepared by National Secretary Bobby Buxton and National Field Secretary Don Gurewitz, was approved by near unanimity by the 2500 people present.

This action bases spring anti-
war activity on four dates. First, a memorial for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held on the weekend of April 2-4. In Boston, activities will center around a B.U. memo-
rial in recognition of Dr. King's attendance there. On April 24, national moratoriums in the style of the Student Mobilization Committee's 1970 by the state of Massachusetts, five possible alternative were pro-
posed for the financial fling of private schools. The proposals included raising tuition growth rates; cutting the enrollment growth rate; limiting student aid growth to tuition growth; reducing plant ex-
penditures; incurring an in-
creasing amount of debt.

By Walter Middlebrook

Plans for the MIT-Wellesley exchange plan will be submitted to the Institute committee before final approval. The tentative plans of the exchange involve up to 25 stu-
dents from each school. Men going to Wellesley will be in the dorms of the var-
ious dorms and the women coming to MIT can go to any living group officially housed in them.

The primary orientation of the program is academic, with the requirement that half the course load be taken at the host institution. The exchange is planned as a term by term pro-
cess but a person exchanging for one term can reap for a se-
cond.

When questioned about the prospects, Dean Robert Alberty, chairman of the Exchange Com-
mitee said, "This idea of the housing exchange follows with the same general feeling at the top of the academic exchange: that " (Please turn to page 6)
The Tech recommends that all students who are interested in faculty tenure reform either refuse to select a candidate, or, rather, they should write on their ballots such phrase as "No UAP" that would indicate their dissatisfaction with the candidates running and the whole faculty structure redesigned. Excomm member Tom Pipal, charged with overseeing the election, has assured us that all ballots will be officially counted as an "informal referendum." What proposals would your vote be supporting? We recommend that both the office of UAP and the General Assembly be eliminated, replaced by an Executive Committee chosen by the undergraduates to co-ordinate student programs. Some mechanism would be needed for evaluating student opinion; meetings three or four times a year would be one solution. There would seem to be a more effective plan than the current General Assembly. Undergraduates here need a student government. Individuals or newspapers can handle some tasks and the work of representing students, but a formal organization is necessary. Demonstrate your distrust with the government and candidates: take out a ballot tomorrow, and write in "No UAP."
"Midsummer" at Wellesley

It is probable that Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was quite novel and certainly very modern at the time of its original performance in the late 16th century. The play has often been presented as a children's fantasy, even though its original intent was to show varying forms of love and eroticism.

The story has several dream sequences, and for this reason, the director can be extremely inventive in his interpretation. The Wellesley College Theatre Company has promised to return the production of the play to its original design in their presentation of an updated version of "Midsummer." The play, under the direction of Paul Burrows, transforms Proteus's forest into an illuminating, distorted, mirror of the daytime world. The sets have been designed by Eric Levinson, and the costumes are by MIT students from Wellesley, and Ritz, among other scenes.

Spring Cleaning

M.F. Horn - Maynard Ferguson (Columbia)

Easy listening big-band jazz, the record is pleasant, smooth and very commercial. Maynard has been around for a long time and is professional through and through in his presentation.

Kenny Rogers and the First Edition - Greatest Hits (Reprise)

Only slightly less objectionable than the Maynard Ferguson collection is this album. It is the first LP Rogers has released under the label of his own band.

The Lady and the Unicorn - John Renbourne (Reprise)

Renbourne is the second guitar on the Pentangle album. His playing has been strong and consistent with for years. The Bee Gees have been coming up with new material, and the group Grace Slick was with before she joined Jefferson Airplane.

Two Years On - The Bee Gees

The vocals are good, and the group Grace Slick was with before she joined Jefferson Airplane. The voice is very soft. The band is extremely tight and often has something worth the $1.50 admission charge unless, of course, you happen to be with a Wellesley girl, in which case it's only $1.50 for both of you.

(868-9600)

For a... call Lesley

By Rick Eskin

A conflict hour — that phenomenon well-known to many MIT students who find themselves required to attend two classes at the same time — is an excellent analogy to the choice of entertainment available to those looking for recreation tomorrow night. In fact, the very existence of a conflict is crucial to the organization of at least one of those two inspiring and creative events.

At exactly 6:30 pm, Lesley College will present a fundraising inromp in the Roman style: a slave auction. A tradition at Lesley, the auction is one of the more original ideas used by needy groups to support a worthy cause; in this case, the Lesley newspaper, called the Lantern, has been trying to find a way to support its students. The auction will be advertised to a bevy of fifty "slaves," each of whom will be interviewed in the language of the day and will be put on display. The auctioneer will make bids and the winning bidder will have the slave, and all of the students can buy a slave at a price much higher than the minimum, but this will of course depend on what owners are willing to pay for the duties they require their slaves to perform. By the way, duties can include such things as room-cleaning, car-washing, paper-vending, in short, any activity causing "physical harm to the body," as Miss Proce stated in a recent interview.

The conflict alluded to involves an important Ivy-League hockey game between Harvard and Cornell, which also takes place tomorrow evening. It seems that this latter event is likely to lessen the participation at Lesley College. Not wishing to take sides, we will not recommend one event over the other, but whether you decide to go to Watson Rink or buy a slave at Lesley's White Hall, 31 Everett Street, Cambridge, you're bound to see a lot of action.

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Education at MIT

(Continued from page 4) we can say that all students at MIT are responsible for most of the MIT educational policy decision-making process. One key factor when tenure decisions are made is the formal communication between senior and junior faculty members on education matters. While a variety of individual faculty members may try to influence the advisory system varies from department to department.

Faculty-student interaction, another crucial factor, similarly depends on which department is committed. By and large, though, there is very little formal student evaluation of the education they receive. The department has shown themselves responsive to student demands that certain courses be canceled or that professors be re-assigned to work with graduate students, but most seem to drag their feet when it comes to making students a more integral part of the tenure decision-making process.

What does this information suggest about student participation in educational reforms? Several alternative goals could be used. One is that students should be appropriately pursued by faculty work. Students could set up an advisory group that would meet a significant amount of student participation.

Participation

Perhaps the most fundamental goal would be to increase in the communication between undergraduates and their professors. Such work could be useful, but it is likely that any interaction involving the audience often proves too averse to students concerned for any exchange of views. Here students must be taken the initiative after class hours by their professors in their offices. Alternately, students could set up active organizations to represent

Scheme finalized for Wellesley exchange

(Continued from page 3) that being students are given a chance to extend their education by being able to involve themselves in an educational but completely different life experience.

Interest

According to Dean Albrit, "Interest in this type of program was shown as far back as two years ago, but the active interest shown last year was what brought about the formation of the exchange committee.

Working with the MIT committee and serving as an Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the College at Wellesley is Miss Dorothy Brown. According to her, "We [Wellesley] would like to try it," the reason being that we're interested in looking at other ways of getting the two schools together.

The members of the subgroup which drew up the final plans that came to voice on the Wednesday feel that their plans will be approved. Some members of the subgroup, Jane Sauer (39-627, x1657), Kenneth Browning (E18-307, x5149), and John Krzywicki (W20401, x2696) are developing the program. The scheme provides for a mutual benefit of the departments in the fall and spring of 1971.

The plan has been outlined in the following way:

1. Students from the two schools will meet in the mornings and have lunch together. In the afternoon, they will have classes in their own departments.

2. The students will be able to choose courses from all departments at MIT and Wellesley.

3. There will be an exchange of instructors between the two schools.

4. The program will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The conference's mood was one of serious concern for accommoxicipation. Staddly was the order of the day. Such a long process of political insubordination brought a rapid negative response.

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**Student politicians' privy secrets**

(Student issues will bring him into confrontation with not only the administration but the faculty. For instance, we have the Schulte-Krzywicki invasion, in which we are told Krzywicki's reputation, desired or not,)

(However, the Tech calls these four the "serious" candidates. One wonders if there is a circus the hackers like five across. This is not the wisest, after more serious. They seem to be)

(Students have a right government here. Does the question ever nobody wants to get into the situation if it's only the ones that care, then why not let them have the pick of it? After all, it's an open ground for future technocratic officeholders.)

(Several factors work against any student government here. Given the multiplicity of the administration and/or the faculty controls almost every decision affecting students here, student government is almost superfluous. When are you going to get over the GA or the administration? When will your dorm rates, grades your average?)

(But perhaps this is as it should be. Most of us are not here to serve as committee members; the GA should not be a substitute for a TA or a professor. It's nice to see that your food service keeps its prices so low.)

(He has just signed a contract and/or the faculty controls almost every decision affecting students here, student government is almost superfluous. When are you going to get over the GA or the administration? When will your dorm rates, grades your average?)

(But perhaps this is as it should be. Most of us are not here to serve as committee members; the GA should not be a substitute for a TA or a professor. It's nice to see that your food service keeps its prices so low.)

(Perhaps, if there is one reason, is the fear that if the GA is not replaced with nothing - and let's have more B.S. at MIT. Well, we are not going to write it in (in 25 words or less) and let's have more B.S. at MIT. While we are on the subject, let's mention the name Michael Fieger, who is a student, not a member of the administration. If he is not elected, I feel sure that the administration would be willing to have him right. Ours would be an unusual administration, if not for 1807 of the student body.)

(Therefore, the only solution is to recognize this student government as it has been at the root of controversy this term - that is, the GA. No single student, one that fits into the administration, if not for 1807 of the student body.)

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I am talking about leadership. There is no getting around the fact that any human group in history that succeeded in anything that people that it could look to for direction did not necessarily dictate, either in the finest sense a leader acts as focus of the aspirations of his constituency, helping them to define their goals and themselves. It is the human way, and until such times in the future of the MIT Undergraduate Association, no structure will improve matters.

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**Sports**

**Varsity hockey wins four games in row**

By Duncan Allen

Friday night saw three more games played in the intramural hockey season. Constantly noticeable in the most recent games was the power-play goal, responsible for three of the five MIT scores, and the penalty shot, a weapon the Engineers have used with great success this season. The Engineers' last ten minutes saw the MIT offense slow down due to the changing Colby defensive setup, which included a tight man-to-

**Cage season ends 11-10**

The MIT varsity basketball team traveled to Colby College, Waterville, Maine, on Friday night for its final game of the season, and suffered a narrow defeat. The team's record, however, stands at 11-10, the first season to surpass Dave Janssorn's winning slate since the 1967-68 season.

An outstanding performance by Colby was Doug Rheinhart, who changed Colby defensive set-up, and offense slow down due to the changing Colby defensive setup, which included a tight man-to-

**Women lose closest game**

By Joel Bergman

On Friday night, MIT's women's basketball team lost their closest game of the season to Brandeis. Here, an unidentified MIT cool fighters for the jump ball.

**Swim team set for GBC's**

The MIT swimming team concluded its 1970-71 dual meet season Saturday by easily disposing of the University of Massachusetts, 66-36, at the Alumni Pool. After a slow start this year, Coach Batterman's team came on strong, winning seven out of their last eight meets, and finishing the season at 8-3. The swim team is a show-in for the Greater Boston Swimming Championships to be held at Brandeis. MIT is a heavy favorite to take home the title over Northeastern, Tufts, Brandeis, and Babson.

**Freshman star Ken Epstein and premier dver Ed Rich '72 both set out this meet due to illness, as did co-captain Al Graham, bothered by elbow trouble. All are expected to be available tonight and tomorrow for the Greater Boston Swimming Championships to be held at Brandeis. MIT is a heavy favorite to take home the title over Northeastern, Tufts, Babson, and Brandeis.**

**Among the pre-meet favorites are freestylers Ken Epstein and Ed Kazanian in the 200 free-style, Geoff Morris in the 500 freestyle, and in the 100 and 200 meter medley, Kim Bierwert '72 and Rose Moloney '74 finished 1-2. Jeff Knauss '72 finished second in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, events. Tom Peterson '73 was double winner, taking both the 200 and the 500 freestyle. In the 500 he narrowly edged teammate Al Effronson, with co-captain Kazanian swimming unofficially, finishing well ahead of both of them. Bierwert finished second in the backstroke, followed by Moloney, Moloney and John Reese '74 finished 1-3 in the breaststroke, the beat. Peterson's win was yet another unofficial MIT winner, taking the heat easily. MIT took both relays with Pete.**

**Tech's top diver, junior Ed Rich, tucks at the peak of a dive from the one meter board. Rich has led the diving squad all season, and is expected to do well in the 10 meter platform competition at Brandeis.**

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