The proposal was presented to the faculty at the meeting of October 18 by Professor Edward A. Mason, Head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering. In an interview with The Tech, Mason indicated that the Lab does not yet exist as a distinct entity. However, MIT groups have already talked to industry and governmental agencies about such a Lab, in hopes of demonstrating a more coordinated attack on energy-related problems.

At the Institute there is now about five million dollars worth of energy-related research underway. This has been acquired due to the efforts of individual faculty or groups and includes such projects as Alcator, the ARC-present program as having "a fragmented appearance." The Lab will allow MIT researchers looking for funding to point to something more concrete and professionally oriented than departmental work.

However, Mason repeatedly stressed that the Lab has still not been actually created. "The Lab is still very much in its formative stages," he said. Right now, the organizers are only using the idea to stir interest among sponsors, faculty, and students.

As there are no plans to give the Lab its own facilities until it is well underway, it will consist entirely of projects arranged under its auspices during its formative period. Mason admitted (Please turn to page 3)

the records of the Discipline Committee and the Dean for Student Affairs Office. This record will be taken into account should these students appear again before the Discipline Committee. The distinction was made between this informal sanction, and admonishment, which is the least of the formal sanctions the committee is empowered to impose.

The letter informing these defendants of the disposition of their cases differs in one detail from the letter sent to the students who were found guilty with no punishment last spring, in that last spring's letter did not inform the defendants explicitly that a record of the case would be kept by the committee, and be restricted to the issue of presence, and no testimony relating to other matters will be permitted.

The committee is issuing no other response to the defendants' letter other than to schedule the hearings. Since the defendants are currently boycotting the hearings, it is unlikely that some of the defendants will not appear for their hearings. In that event, the Discipline Committee is empowered, under Paragraph 3 of the Judicial Procedure, to hear the cases anyway. Should this occur, it is probable that, if the administration proves the presence of the defendants, they will receive the same informal sanctions as the other "first offenders."
By Paul Schnieder

Paul C. King, manager of Tech Square, has issued an edict that bicycles will not be allowed in offices there.

Butts sent a letter to all office managers on October 18, on the subject of Bicycles and Motor Bikes. It read in part, "Under no circumstances will bicycles or motor bikes be brought into our buildings. This severely restricts our liability protection under our various insurance coverages and it would also present a hazardous problem in case of fire."

Several factors brought the situation to Butt's attention; in addition to insurance problems, there were tenant complaints about bicycles in the elevators, and complaints by security men about problems with the glass doors.

The major tenant complaint has been that bicycles overcrowd our rush-hour periods. The security guards have had more serious complaints as the attention to the feature of the glass doors cannot easily be overcome by a person with a bicycle if he is not assisted by someone else. The concern here is that someone may break the glass and injure himself.

The busts of the fire hazard fear, according to both Butts and the buildings' insurance company, is that people will attempt to remove their bikes from the building during a fire. Since the elevators are turned off in an extraction, this would mean bicycles in the stairwells, according to Butts and that would be intolerable in an emergency situation.

Asked why bicycles were any more a hazard than any other personal property, an insurance company employee explained that they "are bulkier and more expensive."

The 545 Tech Square building, which contains Project Mac's elevators, Cubic V1 offices, once belonged to MIT in cooperation with Cabot, Cabot and Forbes. The firm's automatic closing share (2/3) of the project in the spring of 1971. (The Tech, April 9, 1971) Since that time, MIT space has been rented from Cabot, and the rights granted have been the same as those granted any other tenant.

Butts told The Tech, "We're in the space rental business, and MIT is just another tenant, but a very good tenant. Its presence at 545 does not make that building into a campus building. There are still commercial tenants there too... These bikes make it hard for other people to use the building... All other tenants have wholeheartedly concurred with this announcement."

When asked about the security of bikes left outside, Butts noted that there were bike racks at 565, and that to his knowledge, no locked bike has been stolen there.

The insurance company for the building, Beebe Mackley and Forbes, told The Tech that Butts had indeed been advised to post such a notice by liability firms, as a result of recent inspections. "If these recommendations are not followed, the insurance may be cancelled."

The inspections of buildings like 545 Tech Square are periodic, and are usually followed up to check on the adequacy of measures taken.

According to one Project Mac official, three letters have been posted in the past, but do not generate much student or staff comment until a major effort is made by security people to keep bikes out of the building. No such effort has yet been made as a result of this latest notice.

A quick check of the building last week revealed that bicycle are still kept in a fair number of offices, and this reporter was not prevented from taking a bicycle into the building.

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November 10.

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Leon Riuchund and Michael Hunt;

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Saturday night, 8:30 pm to 12 m.

Stvnt Accounts Office by Friday, No-

receive one. These forms must be

should report to the Student Ac-

Those students who have not as yet

to all currently registered students.

The TPF drov=e ito thle body of

and moving im with mnighsticks-

crowd from the area.

Again using dogs and horses, and moving in with nightsticks the TFF drove into the body of
decor planner them into small groups and into all

NOTES

* Spring Term Financial Registrational Forms have been mailed to all currently registered students. These students who have not yet received their Spring form in the mail should visit the Student Ac-

onn Office. Room E19, 215, to re-

one. These forms must be

completed and returned to the Stu-

ent Accounts Office by Friday, No-

ember 10.

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cter. Fave coffee, cider and doughnuts. Performing include: FRIDAY: Lex Blachand and Michael Brau; SATURDAY: Dave McMullen. No Ad-

mission Fee!

* The Student Center Committee presents The Student Center Play, every Friday night at 12 in the Esaf de Puerto Rico. Admission FREE! MIF or Webster 10 required. This week: CALI HERBONYMUS MER-

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Students favor absentee vote

By Lee Giogere

Recent results of a random sampling of MIT students revealed a general disinterest. Of the students contacted in a pool of the Boston Globe's editorial board members, only one student supported a president.

Those contacted were dormitory or fraternity students who are more likely to support a president.

The President

Opponents of the President

A Look at the Future

THE TRANSFORMATION signals the most thoroughgoing change in the quality of human existence since the birth of civilization.
The plan which the North Vietnamese announced, and which Kissinger confirmed was a correct statement of the agreement in several respects is the peace plan formulated by Senator George McGovern, the Demo-
cratic front runner in the presidential primary. The peace
agreement was negotiated in Paris during secret talks between Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, a member of the DRV Politburo.

The peace negotiation process between North Vietnam and the United States has gone through a number of phases. The current phase is the most advanced and represents a significant step forward in the quest for peace in Indochina.

The agreement was signed on October 10, 1972. The agreement provides for the withdrawal of all US troops and advisors within a specified period of time. The US-DPRK agreement stipulates that all US forces must be withdrawn within 60 days. The agreement also provides for the establishment of a joint commission to oversee the withdrawal process.

The agreement is significant because it represents a major shift in US policy towards Vietnam. The US government has long been committed to the principles of non-interference and the right of self-determination. The agreement is a recognition of these principles and a commitment to peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The US government has indicated that it is committed to implementing the agreement in good faith. The US government is also committed to providing assistance to the new government in South Vietnam to help it stabilize and become self-reliant.

The agreement is not without its critics. Some people believe that it is too lenient and does not go far enough in addressing the issues of human rights and political freedoms. Others believe that it is too harsh and does not adequately address the rights of the Vietnamese people.

In conclusion, the agreement is a significant step forward in the quest for peace in Indochina. It represents a commitment to the principles of non-interference and the right of self-determination. The US government is committed to implementing the agreement in good faith and providing assistance to the new government in South Vietnam.

The plan is subject to ratification by the United Nations, and it is hoped that the agreement will be supported by the international community. The agreement is a significant step forward in the quest for peace in Indochina.

E-Lab: big money or education?

By Storm Kauffman

The creation of the Energy Laboratory (E-Lab) for MIT portends increased opportunities for both faculty and students in an area in which MIT has traditionally been weak.

MIT has had no coherent, in fact no recognizable, policy in the domain of energy. What research is presently being conducted at MIT is largely the result of the efforts of individual faculty or groups and not the US government. This is because the E-Lab is intended to be a major effort to meet the deadlines of October 10, 1972.

The Energy Laboratory will provide a range of opportunities for researchers in MIT and the US government. It is designed to be the major organization that is planning with the faculty.

At the faculty meeting at which he presented the plan, finishing up the bottom of the page, Marvin Merman asked for the audience to submit ideas for ways that MIT could be involved in the development of energy-related problems as they cover a wide range of fields that it is fortunate for policy decisions is a very difficult issue. National energy policy in the past and at present has been far too haphazard with sometimes economic, sometimes environmental, and sometimes political considerations. It is, therefore, very important that the Lab not become too over-encompassing.

The Lab is not supposed to evolve into another Lincoln Laboratory. That is why the Research Committee, for example, is very active in the Lab. The Lab is supposed to be a Special Laboratory. That is why the Research Committee will be helpful in accomplishing this aim, but it is all too easy to see the Lab becoming some kind of group mentality that will eventually be far too unwieldy for the Institute. At a time when MIT is starting off on Lab and suffering all sorts of difficulties in doing so, it is not to the point that it would become another which may eventually have to be divested. This seems unlikely to be successful because it is not now yellow, but it is still an active enough role to ensure the continuing energy of the Lab. The plans are arranged to permit just this. It is true that the Lab will be involved in the area of energy-related problems, it is because the Lab that the Lab does not become too over-encompassing.

E-Lab has already taken steps in the educational direction with plans to hold a series of seminars on energy-related problems. The Lab will also support research work in this area.

The Lab is not supposed to become just another Lincoln Laboratory. It is supposed to be a Special Laboratory. That is why the Research Committee, for example, is very active in the Lab. The Lab is supposed to be a Special Laboratory. That is why the Research Committee will be helpful in accomplishing this aim, but it is all too easy to see the Lab becoming some kind of group mentality that will eventually be far too unwieldy for the Institute. At a time when MIT is starting off on Lab and suffering all sorts of difficulties in doing so, it is not to the point that it would become another which may eventually have to be divested. This seems unlikely to be successful because it is not now yellow, but it is still an active enough role to ensure the continuing energy of the Lab.
Is McGovern selling a used car?

By Mark Haley

It's amazing how times change people. A few short years ago, it was presumed that Nixon would sell his mother an Edsel.

Now, according to a recent Gallop poll, the situation has changed. McGovernjualan Nixon last September. One could conclude that McGovern is selling a worse Edsel.

This 25% lead represents the biggest margin in a recent presidential election at the stage of a campaign.

What happened to George McGovern? His problem goes beyond the fact that he doesn't have a vision for America. People don't know which

...many voters McGovern is following. Many people aren't quite sure what he will do once he's in office.

It was not that McGovern's basic ideas are so fundamentally unique. Some of his political patrons are ingrained in many Americans' political thinking. People do want changes in the country. It's just that the manner in which McGovern wants to change things has left many people feeling or disillusioned.

On the other hand, the polls clearly show that people want to get out of Vietnam. But McGovern blundered on his best issue, and as a result of the October Gallop poll, most people assume that Nixon can do a better job of it than McGovern. McGovern lost some of the energy companies which either began with a biased view or were looking only for factors of direct interest to them. If the Lab can generate a comprehensive view of the independence is the necessity of not

...many consider important to considerations. As these are the two groups in the position to create an active interest, the Lab must make sure that its faculties will have a very worthwhile addition. Independence studies of problems, such as the assessment of resources, are sorely needed. Many of the present investigations are undertaken by the various...
MIT plans skill training for non-academics

By Ken Davis

MIT is implementing a program to upgrade the skills of clerical and other non-academic employees. Under the direction of the Training Section of the Office of Personnel Relations, the program will consist of classes in basic clerical skills, as well as others such as English as a second language.

"This program has two main purposes," said Robert J. Davis, director of the Office of Personnel Relations. "They are to assist in the implementation of MIT's affirmative action program, and to generally improve the skills of the Institute's employees. Under the plan, MIT seeks to hire people, mainly members of minority groups, who are not at present qualified for jobs, and train them.

English as a second language will be particularly important to the affirmative action program. While most subjects offered will be directed at the clerical staff, this opportunity will also be offered to employees of the physical plant and the dining service.

Overcrowding stymies plans for exchange

(Continued from page 1)

this. This year, she continued, the assignment of Wellesley exchange students to McCormick would require some "shuffling around." The people who are now in double "aren't likely to want to be in triples." In addition, Markham felt that putting Wellesley women in the coed dorms would result in additional friction because of women from MIT who feel they should be open to all MiT students. "It is not as though people will feel more at home in the coed dorms.

Questioned about the possibility of limiting next term's Exchange to students from MIT's three coed dorms, Browning asserted that, "we feel it should be open to all MIT students." The Dean's Office and the Exchange Committee, he explained, take the position that all students should be able to participate since it's part of MIT's academic program.

The decision on whether or not to continue the program appears to have fallen almost entirely on Browning's office. Earlier this term, according to him, Wellesley's exchange committee decided they would be able to participate in the Residence program at the level of about 1.5 students. The only contacts with MIT's exchange committee that Browning reported were phone calls last week from Alberty. (In fact, according to Alberty the MIT committee has not yet met this year - last year, however, they did meet and decided to favor an exchange in the spring to follow changes in basic science.) Browning added that Wellesley requested a decision by November 1; he did say, however, that he would have delayed his decision if the dormitory presidents had requested it to do so.

THE NATURAL MIND

by Dr. Andrew Weil

A startling, shocking and mind-expanding view of our modern consciousness and where we are going with it - and the drugs that induce it.

Are drugs the only means of altering consciousness? Or other than other ways like yoga and Zen, which establish control over mind and body? Is there danger in the individual's misunderstanding of the relationship between drugs and higher consciousness?

ANDREW WEIL is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. He interned in San Francisco and for a year was with the National Institute of Mental Health. He is currently traveling in South America to collect information on altered consciousness among Indian tribes.

Published by Houghton-Mifflin

MIT STUDENT CENTER
Poll spots McGovern trend

(Continued from page 3) a "smaller" people then Nixon, whom he termed too conserva-
tive and too big-business orientated.

Student voters did not seem so well informed about local issues. Idek explained that she was not following the local races but planned to ask her parents to explain the questions to her and then vote on the basis of that.

Most of the students offered to predict the outcome of the election, although Van Tausch when asked about McGovern said "I don't know. If [McGov-
ern] makes it, it's going to be done." He added that he hoped Nixon supporters would see a worthwhile and not neglect to vote.

While everyone seemed to have been talking about the election, only two of the nine inter-
viewees had worked in the campaign and only two said they had thought about working be-
fore the election. Junior Marty Hartt of Safford, New York, reported that he had worked for a couple of weeks during the summer before he was able to get a regular job and that he planned to go home this week-
end before the election. Senior Steve Taylor of Flint, Michigan, said that he was considering "Taking the week before the election to see about the abortion, McGovern, and Day-
light Savings Time, in that order."

A look at the student organi-
zation of the two parties reveals a wide gap in membership and activity. Students for McGovern has been active at MIT since January, when it joined in the New Hampshire primary cam-
aign. Dave Sullivan, last spring's coordinator at MIT, is now the Cambridge Coordin-
ator of Students for McGovern. Young Vo-
ters for the President, however, has hardly begun organizing on campus. Sophomore Dean Cal-
agni of Rutland, Vermont, one of the group's organizers, knew of only a couple of people working on it. The McGovern effort, according to Calagni, has been fo-
cusing primarily on canvassing. On the weekend of October 21 and 22, for example, MIT stu-
dents were canvassing in Port-
land, Maine, and Cranston, Rhode Island; canvassers, he

said, have gone to every New England state but Vermont. The last two weekends before the election, Sullivan pre-
dicted, would see a "big push for McGovern." Sullivan highlighted the importance of canvassing, saying that "many people are afraid of McGovern and need person-to-person contact before they can be won over."

Door-to-door canvassing in dormitories has also been a part of the McGovern effort. Sullivan termed the reaction there "mixed..."

Young Voters for the Presi-
dent has only been able to set up a table in MIT's main lobby to attract members. Calagni stated that he had found "quite a few more Nixon supporters that I expected," but added that they weren't very enthusiastic. Cal-
agni contacted the Committee to Re-elect the President at the beginning of October because he realized that "McGovern didn't have Massachusetts sewn up."

Soviet science chief
faces Jewish protest

By David Weisman

Dr. Mstislav Keldysh, Presi-
dent of the Soviet Academy of
Sciences, in Cambridge to
start a national speaking tour,
was met at this meeting and questioned by Dr. Mstislav Keldysh on the Soviet govern-
ment's treatment of its Jewish
members in a meeting set up by Dr. Robert Knisbacher a student at Harvard Law School, Pollack stressed that he was not resorting to "cold war" tactics to embarrass the Soviet government, but only importuning them to accept their
moral obligation to all of their citizens and benefit upon them the rights enumerated in the
Soviet Constitution. Pollack re-
quested that Keldysh exercise
his insight and utilize his know-
ledge in the pursuit of justice for
Soviet Jews. Mitchell Knisbacher related a particular incident of
Soviet harassment of a Jewish
scientist, Benjamin Levish, a
member of the Academy of
Sciences. According to Knisba-
cher, the Soviet govern-
ment, after receiving the applica-
tion for visas by Levish's two
sons, donated Levish to a minor
research position and denied his application for a visa for emigra-
tion. Knisbacher ended by war-
ing the participants to be wary
of the recent Soviet release of
1000 visas to Jews. He said that
the government released only
permission to leave upon a date
of his choosing primarily on canvassing. On the weekend of October 21 and 22, for example, MIT stu-
dents were canvassing in Port-
land, Maine, and Cranston, Rhode Island; canvassers, he

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THE TECH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972 PAGE 7
Behind strong defensive effort and the brilliant goal-tending of Ritchie Straff '74, the varsity team defeated Dartmouth University 1-0 Tuesday afternoon. Dartmouth gave the Techmen a 3-0 record in the Greater Boston League and dropped defending champion Tufts to 2-1. A win over Boston University next Tuesday night will clinch MIT's first GBL soccer title since the formation of the league.

Tufts controlled the first half, but failed to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities. The wind advantage and a strong passing game enabled Tufts' two stars, forwards Billy Gehling and Gabriel Gonzalez, to penetrate deep into MIT territory. Straff made two diving saves to maintain the scoreless deadlock.

The second half exhibited balanced play between the two teams and few scoring chances. Gehling hit the crossbar early in the period, but the alert Tech defense cleared the rebound effectively. Midway through the half, left wing Guy Arbola '74 picked up a loose ball just outside the penalty area and beat Tufts' goalie Greg Stahl to notch the only goal of the game. The MIT defense, strong all year, maintained the slim one-goal advantage for the remainder of the game. The final gun sent the Techmen and Coach Movison into bodacious. The victorious coach was hoisted on the shoulders of his players, and given a victory ride off the field.

On Saturday, the women's varsity extended their undefeated streak in fall trophy regattas to three, as they defeated four other schools to win the Victorian Coffee Urn Regatta at Radcliffe. New England Single-Handed Champ Maria Buzzoni '73, with Natalie Parks '73 as crew, dominated Division A as she won all but one of the five races, while Shelley Bernstein '74, and Joan Pederson '74, as crew, took second place. In Division B, Tufts' two-offs won by two points over the next team.

The results of the regatta were: MIT 15, Boston University 27, Radcliffe 30, Wellesley 41, and Jackson 42.

On Monday the women will sail in the Boston University President's Trophy Regatta, their last trophy regatta of the fall season, while the men's team will compete for the Schell Trophy in a major interinstitutional regatta at MIT, as well as two invitational races at Coast Guard. The freshmen team will compete for the Priady Trophy (New England Freshman Single Crew Championship) at Harvard.

The Stakes Trophy Regatta, emblematic of the New England Three-Crew Team Racing title, will compre for the Schell Trophy, at Coast Guard, and the Victorian Coffee Urn Regatta.

The second IM cycling meet went as well as it could have, according to the Boston College BluePrint. It was scheduled to be run on Sunday, but there were only two teams entered in the race. The race was scheduled to be run on Sunday, but there was only time for two races.

The race was held in Belmont, and a last minute crisis arose when the race officials were informed that the race was not going to be run. The crew decided to tear up a part of the road that was scheduled to be used.

The two teams were: MIT Wheelmen 'A'

Anderson
Silver
Throsten
Krahn
Davies (alternate)

Bill Bridge won the race in 4:29.167.

The Waltham Police took McCoy '76 off the Waltham Hospital, where he had sustained a sprained knee and several contusions. He is in excellent condition in the MIT infirmary.

change, made by manager Marty Zertes, pleased many runners who didn't like the Briggs Field course.

Led by Frank Walsworth's '74 first place finish in a time of 13:34, SAE also had Bill DeCamps '73 in 4th place, Mike Pilans '74 in 3rd, and Mike Scott '73 in 7th place. Three of the four SAE scorers helped win the same trophy last year for the MIT Board. Second place finish went to a very strong ATO squad, which put three finishers in the top ten.

Other top finishers included:

(2) John Malinckroty running for N.E. in 13:36; (3) Tom Wheeler '74, 1st; (4) Larry Goldblatt '74, unattached, in 13:39.

Team Finishes
1) SAE 37
2) ATO 44
3) SPAZ 70
4) PKS 70
5) M.E. 71

Team finishes were: SAE, M.E., ATO, SPAZ, and PKS.

Previews now seats at box office one flew over the cuckoo's nest.

An absolutely stunning theatrical experience. The Magiges

Page 8 Friday, November 3, 1972 The Tech

Sports

Boaters topple Tufts 1-0

Sailors win 3 trophy meets

Rain dampens IM cycling

SAE wins IM cross country

M.I.T. varsity sailing teams capped a successful weekend last week as they swept their three scheduled trophy regattas, the New England Single-Handed Championship, Three-Crew Team Racing Championship, and the Victorian Coffee Urn Regatta.

By winning both of the team racing events, MIT reeled in the only victory of the season, in the New England establish a winning combination for MIT. A competitive advantage for MIT is now their way to New London, Connecticut, with four teams participating.

MIT's squad in the elimination series, was sailed at MIT in rainy and windy conditions on Saturday as they swept their three and Sunday. Nine schools were entered.

A strong passing game enabled Tufts' two stars, forwards Billy Gehling and Gabriel Gonzalez, to penetrate deep into MIT territory. Straff made two diving saves to maintain the scoreless deadlock.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected their second IM trophy of the season, winning the IM cross country meet.

One of the teams of the MIT community participated in the race, held last Saturday, October 28. For the first time the annual IM meet was held on the Fresh Pond cross country course. The change, made by manager Marty Zertes, pleased many runners who didn't like the Briggs Field course.

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