Faculty discuss Ashdown

By Allen Bale

A presentation on graduate education and a discussion of the proposed closing of the Ashdown House Dining Hall dominated the November faculty meeting held on Wednesday, November 15.

Chairing the first portion of the meeting, which was closed to the public, faculty members discussed, as customary, a motion by the Committee on Discipline for the granting of certain academic degrees. When the meeting was opened to the MIT community, Professor Hartley of the Committee on Nominations announced the appointment of Professor Walsh of the Chemistry Department to the Committee on Curriculum.

Following this, Professor Ivan Sizer, dean of the graduate school, presented a brief history of graduate education at MIT and cited a marked decrease in fellowships as a major problem facing graduate students at MIT now.

According to Sizer, the number of students in the graduate school (presently 3,325) rose by 50% during the 1960's due to an increased interest in higher education and an abundance of government and private grants.

Two years ago grants began to fall off, and a Sloan Research Fellowship Fund was initiated to make up for the decrease in fellowships. The fellowship program is still on a small scale, and while 50 students received aid this year, the number of government grants dropped from 300 last year to 300 this year. Research and teaching assistantships help to provide 32 students with full support, but still a large part of graduate school is now being supported by an estimated $800,000 per year to attend MIT.

The meeting concluded with a presentation on a discussion aimed at bringing up topics of interest to the MIT community. Several members of the faculty and the Committee to Save Ashdown presented the occupied area, and testimony as to the motivations of the occupants, including the fact that they were not to appear.

In a handout circulated at the meeting, Professor Roy Lamson, Chairman of the Committee on Student Environment said that his loss would be a "severe blow" to the welfare of graduate students, who consider Ashdown not only a place to eat but also a major social institution.

Professor Lams on compared performing in Building 7's high-ceilinged, balloonied lobby with "playing jazz in a cathedral." He was extremely pleased with the reception given the trio by students, which included an offer of a bus pass for the journey.

At left, Steve Zeitzew, Curtis Reeves, and a representative of Dan Dern - UMC candidates - please for offerings from the lords of the second floor. Above, the same three accost a young lady and plead their respective ugliness.

"Trio enlivens Bldg 7: jazz in a cathedral" by Ken Davis

In line with the new policy of making the Building 7 lobby a more lively place, a jazz trio offered a session Monday afternoon.

The trio, consisting of Professor Roy Lamson, Professor Warren Ronenow, and Mr. Arthur Litchfield, performed jazz of the 1920's and 30's from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Professor Lamson compared performing in Building 7's high-ceilinged, balloonied lobby with "playing jazz in a cathedral." He was extremely pleased with the reception given the trio by students, which included an offer of a bus pass for the journey.

The Lamson-Litchfield-Rothenow Trio has been playing together for many years. All are former part-time professional musicians, Lamson on clarinet, Litchfield on drums, and Rothenow on piano. In the past, they have performed in the Kaledioscope and the Century Club. Since the trio only plays for 10 to 45 minutes, they were formerly known as the "Intermission Trio."

Lamson described the band as similar in approach to the Benny Goodman Trio. "It's only style is what it is," he said. The three do not release, playing mostly improvisations of popular jazz tunes from 40 or 50 years ago. Lamson, Litchfield and Rothenow plus offer to give a semi during IAP on the popular music of the '20s and '30s.
You can have her soul for a song but the lady's not for sale.

The Lady's Not For Sale - A new Rita Coolidge album on A&M Records produced by David Axelrod.

Available at the Coop, New England Music City, and Discount Records. Be sure to listen to the Rita Coolidge Hour on John Reardon's show on WTBBS, 88.1 FM on November 18, 10-11 PM.
Discern completes ROTC hearings

(Continued from page 1)

fired or submitted statements inclu-
ded Dean of the School of
Science Robert A. Albery, As-
semblant Dean for Student Affairs
Kenneth C. Browning, Assistant
to the Vice President James J.
Culliton, Lieutenant Richard G.
Diascul of the Campus Patrol,
Associate Dean for Student Affairs
Richard A. Sorenson, As-
sectant to the Chairman of the
Corporation Walter L. Mine, and
Vice President Kenneth R.
Wadleigh, who acted as the rep-
resentative for the aggrieved.

In the Klayman case, Klay-
man came to the hearing room
when his case was called, along
with about nine witnesses. The
first witness for the aggrieved
was Sorenson, who testified that
he had observed Klayman in the
occupied corridor after the dec-
oration of trespas, and that he
had known Klayman previously.
Browning and Culliton gave simi-
lar testimony. All three claimed
that they saw Klayman only shortly
after the reading of the trespas
notice, and that they did not see him before.

In his cross-examination Klayman attempted to cast doubt on the credibility of the witnesses. Under his questioning they admitted that their identifica-
tion was based on notes they wrote down after making mental plans 1-593 names long, and that they had been some distance away from the occupants of the corridor when they had the notes.

By Jonathan Weber
Curis Reeves '73, Undergrad-
uate Association President, has
proposed that the UA be restruc-
tured into what he termed an "a-" at the Town Meeting November 14, Reeves explained that a reor-
ization of the group would be a
essential element in this system.
The UA would serve as a forum for the teaching of ideas
as well as being the focal group
for the formation of subgroups, which would serve to do the
necessary work on problems as
they arise.

"I think that the best thing we can do at this point is to have
a group that we can count on for forming the subgroups," Reeves
commented. He gave two rea-
sons for why he feels such an
ormative body would be helpful as an aid towards making the ideas into something
concrete. "There is no focus for

Reeves proposes plan for
UA reorganization

(Campus CUE)
Pocket Billiards
Pinball Machines
Great for a date!

Auto-torium, Inc.
412 Green St.
Belind the
Cambridge
Central Square
YAIA
Men.-Fri.
Sun to 8pm
MIT STUDENT CENTER

owned and managed
by Howard MBA's
Expert service on foreign ca

THE TECH Friday, November 17, 1972 PAGE 3

CLASS of '74

Brass Hats

The Finance Board of the Undergraduate Association
Will hold a Special Election Meeting on
Monay, Novemor, 27
8:30 pm, rm. W20-400
(4th floor of Student Center)

Any undergraduate is eligible for nomination to the Board.

Relax and Divert

Package of 6

$3.30

Slight irregulars. Will not affect the wear or appearance of these well-made men's T-shirts. 100% fine combed cotton. Full cut with exposed seams. Made up.
Cotton sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

BEAM SHOP

THE TECH Friday, November 17, 1972 PAGE 3

NOTES

- For Luck Caffinehouse - Live entertainment every Friday and Sunday night. 8-11 p.m. Free.

- Local Lounge of Student Center - Open 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

- The Student Center Committee presents the Midnight Movie Series every Friday night at 11 p.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Admission free.

- MIT or Wellesley ID required. This week: Spontiboom by Alfred Hitchcock.

- The Freshman Advisory Council is looking for undergraduates interested in participating in the Undergradu-

ate Work Coordinator. The Coor-

date is responsible for organizing R/O including planning, summary of events, and September 23 ex-

cation. The Coordinator is expected to spend the time in the mit-

bridge area. The job is approximately full time from August 22 to September

. Salary is commensurate with the six to eight week full-time equi-

commit. For more details see Peter Ketzer or Nancy Whitha

before December 1, at the FAC, Room 7-103, x34771.

- The Combined University Rec-

ices. The job is available to people to work for money each Tuesday for as

as many hours as possible, up to eight, during the day. This work involves picking up paper from various places on the mit campus and the surrounding

area, loading it on a truck, and going to Chelms to unload it at a recycling plant. Job would not in-

clude driving truck. if interested, call

Broog, 48709, 494-9072. Do

something worthwhile!

- All interested members of the mit community, students or guests, are invited to attend an informal coffee hour sponsored by the MIT Student Homosexual League, this Sunday and the following three Sundays, 4-6 p.m. at the MIT Student Union building.

- MIT ID AND PAYMENT REQUIRED

- Committee on Academic Prog-

es. Meeting Tuesday, May 30, 12-12:30 in the redesigned room.

- Committee on Outside Profes-

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tee discusses conflicts of inter-

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and their outside activities. Department head of each group will be present to an-

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Faculty Meetings

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ce any questions with regard to aspects of pay, life, and, in particular, questions what it's like to be gay at mit.
By Lee Giguere

You might get the idea that UAP Curtis Reeves is the only student at MIT who is interested in student government. The Undergraduate Association voting registration has dropped off to 50 cent beer blast and the Spirit in Fresh concert were all attended.

And at a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the re-organization of the General Assembly, it was Reeves who did most of the talking - he had little choice; only five other students were there. None of them were Tech staff, of whom he was the Tech editor.

So you might get the idea that Curtis Reeves is the only student at MIT who is interested in student government, but you might be wrong. Should the Undergraduate Association (the formal name of what many people like to call the "student government") experience only a slight re-orientation of emphasis, it seems that it might be able to do some serious student problems before anyone else...

For example, only last week faculty in the Literature Section of the Humanities Department, impelled by student pressure, opened that Section's meetings to all students. Yesterday, students (any one who was interested enough to join in) met to choose representatives to the Student Senate. The Student Senate, in many other departments particularly in the School of Engineering, the student senate is already active in planning and distributing teacher evaluation forms. It is certain that certain members in Undergraduate Association.

This year women students at MIT have been banding together to work for better treatment for women students. No one who is interested enough to join in might be wrong. Should the Undergraduate Association really be doing that?

Making the General Assembly be revived (only three living groups have responded to Reeves' request for the election of a General Assembly) is important, because in the beginning, a large number of student groups have been organized. In addition, two new ad hoc committees have been implemented. In response to student pressure of the old GA, but of the much-vaunted MIT Commission as well.

For the foreseeable future, financial aid is important to all students. Certainly it is important to all students. Good living conditions, whether in dormitories, fraternities or apartments, are important to all students.

There is little doubt that organized student opinion or student votes, at MIT are felt in any situation. The Wellesley Residence Exchange was initiated by the incoming students (although the scope and breadth of the organization is not open to question). Students in the Literature Section are convinced that one of the two teachers hired by the section and whom they would not be here now if it were not for their intervention.

Freshman Peter-Fall, the most significant educational experiment that MIT has embarked upon in recent years, was in large measure introduced because of the concerted efforts of students interested in educational reform. In many areas, it all is the same sort of organization on the part of students to effect change at MIT.

Reeves believes that the first two roads open to the Undergraduate Association at this point. One would be to return to the GA and try to organize a semi-formal presentation of their ideas. The other would be to "establish" an ad hoc government, based on the continual organization of student committees to examine specific topics.

The first option would mean a return to the system adopted in previous years. A large number of institutions of higher learning have adopted the committee system, and in the process, the committee system has been extended to all levels of the system. The committee system is important to all students. Certainly it is important to all students. Good teaching, in no matter which department, is important to all students. Good living conditions, whether in dormitories, fraternities or apartments, are important to all students.

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Copieding

To the editor:

dring with the Institute over the terms of divestment; but the increased overhead rates resulting from that negotiation are assumed by the Institute on the basis of indirect cost. Furthermore, nothing in the agreement obligates any agency to provide the money to make up the difference to compensate for the higher rates. They might even, if they wished, eliminate support rather than absorb these costs.

The increased negotiated in the overhead rates by the Institute, states the Institute, will be provided for MIT with a negotiated rate of 5% of the total, an amount that clearly is not.
People, primaries and conventions

Copyright 1972
By Norman D. Sandler

Photos: David M. Tenenbaum

This is the concluding part of a two-part article which The Tech featured this week about the campaign — Editor.

The convention

The Republican Convention was a mere formality for the GOP, though they milked it for all of the publicity and free "attack McGovern" time they could get out of it.

The most striking thing about this convention was the contrast with the Democratic Convention the previous month. The Republicans brought their millions of dollars with them to Miami Beach, and not worrying about such things as opening the Party to minorities, they carried on as if delegations to conventions had been doing for years.

It was, to a large extent, a party for them, and also a huge media-oriented event, complete with convention script for the "Young Voters for the President" and "spontaneous demonstrations" by delegations in full coats and white shoes.

The delegates to this gathering were in no way comparable to the Democrats who came before them to Miami Beach. They were of the sea, for the parties, and for the dubious honor of being at the Convention itself, hearing people such as Ronald Regan, Robert Dole, and Mitt Romney praise the president of the land while chiding the Democrats.

Very little real business got accomplished. There were no disputes (inside the hall, though the streets were filled with police, demonstrators, and the smell of tear gas, CS, and other "riot control" agents). In the end, the Nixon/Agnew ticket was re-nominated and the campaign for the White House was officially on.

Fat cats and small donations

As the Campaigns of the Democratic Party were clearly leading in every poll, the emphasis of the campaign was the war, the economy, and domestic affairs, Nixon decided that the best thing he could do was to remain in the White House and take an almost indifferent attitude towards charges made by McGovern, white members of the Cabinet and First Family acted as "surrogates" for the President.

Actually, Mr. Nixon was correct. With the millions of dollars he had collected in secret funds, the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) could put along extremely well without his presence, playing up McGovern's "radical" proposals which "would give every citizen thousands of dollars" or "make the United States a second rate power."

If this was not enough for McGovern to have to contend with, then the formation of a group now called "Democrats for Nixon" certainly was. Spurred on by quasi-Democrat John Connally, McGovern now faced opposition from members of his own party, basically on the basis of his foreign policy, though he was also attacked for his position on marijuana, abortion and other "irrelevant" issues which were his stand may or may not have been correctly represented.

However, whether the opposition war playing fair or not did not really matter, since for one thing, good guys don't always win elections, and second, the corruption of the Nixon administration was finally exposed to the public in a series of articles on the Republican links to the Watergate incident.

The Watergate affair was fuel for the McGovern campaign, but it was almost too late for any effect. The Republicans had been charging that McGovern was a "traitor" to the United States and a second rate leader.

If this was not enough for McGovern to have to contend with, then the formation of a group now called "Democrats for Nixon" certainly was. Spurred on by quasi-Democrat John Connally, McGovern now faced opposition from members of his own party, basically on the basis of his foreign policy, though he was also attacked for his position on marijuana, abortion and other "irrelevant" issues which were his stand may or may not have been correctly represented.

Not only was McGovern having problems with credibility, but he was also having organizational problems. There were a number of incidents of poor advance work as he continued to hit three "media markets" per day, and the staff began to feel the "futility" that the polls were indicating.

The organization did not break down because of the ratings in the polls, however. After all, it had been a long campaign for McGovern... the longest one in history, and it was only natural that the staff had begun to feel its effects.

As the time grew nearer to the election, both McGovern and Nixon stepped up personal appearances. The President appeared before huge, enthusiastic crowds, complete with confetti machines, while McGovern and Shriver made stops in shopping centers, factories and supermarkets in attempts to get their message to the people.

Media spots were also stepped up by both sides, with McGovern appearing before the nation in paid, half-hour specials, while Nixon shunned the medium, playing up McGovern's "traitor" label and instead purchasing radio time for his messages.

Through all of the frustration of the campaign, the most moving event of the McGovern campaign came just two nights before the election in a televised half-hour special.

The North Vietnamese had agreed to sign the peace pact in Paris the week before the election. Although Nixon decided to put off possible signing of the agreement until after the election, much of the American public thought that the war was over, something for which George McGovern had been striving for years, and now perhaps the final touch to the re-election of Richard Nixon.

That night, McGovern's half-hour began with an emotional statement by Preston Thomas, Republican father of a pilot in Vietnam, who had been encouraged by the peace announcements the previous week and by the peace announcements made by the White House, only to find that his son had been killed in action on November 1, the day after the pact was to be signed.

In a tearful message over nation-wide television, Thomas told the American public that the war was not yet over, and urged support for McGovern. He then flew home to California for the arrival of his son's body from Vietnam aboard an Air Force transport.

McGovern spoke that night as well as the night before the election, as did Nixon, and campaign efforts were geared for one final "McGovern must win" campaign.

By this time, few McGovern volunteers were still talking of a possible upset, and that was now the election, as did Nixon, and campaign efforts were geared for one final "McGovern must win" campaign.

Tuesday, though they still had not lost hope of a possible upset, at least giving the Republicans a run for their money.

November 7

Finally it was Election Day, and as they cast their ballots, many people were not as concerned about the way the election would turn out as they were relieved that the campaign battles which had been waged over the past two years were finally over.
The mood in the streets on Tuesday was almost that of business as usual, if it weren’t for the McGovern volunteers on the street corners, urging people that “It’s time to vote for McGovern.” But it was. The votes had been cast in a record low percentage of eligible voters, and it was time to wait out the results, and the inevitable predictions made by the television network.

New York was considered the key state in the McGovern effort, and New York has a highly democratic. On election night, McGovern volunteers, who put in hundreds of hours of work throughout the primary and through the campaign, gathered at the Hayden Hotel to wait for the returns.

The atmosphere was rather strange, considering the circumstances. There was red, white, and blue bunting, a band blaring rock music, and the drinks were flowing for $1.50 each at the bars throughout the ballroom space. They were stationary around television sets, though as the early returns came in no one was really concerned with the results. After all, the first states to report were the ones which Nixon had taken in 1968 any- way, so what was new?

However, this attitude of indifference continued as returns from the larger states came in, and finally even as the New York results were reported, and Mr. McGovern was to be predicted a winner by as much as 65%.

Consequently, a very large number of McGovern volunteers, so dedicated to their candidate through this uphill fight, refrained from leaving their jobs for the polls every day, had become so accustomed to being represented by the network that now, as it announced McGovern had officially lost to Richard Nixon, the campaign workers were not even affected by the results.

Apparently, it was more of a feeling of relief that the campaign was over. Their leader, McGovern, for that matter, had for two days been prepared for the defeat, and the last two weeks seemed just prolonging the agony. However, the mood changed as the evening wore on, and TV began to make his concession speech.

He brought the campaign into focus, stating that they had won a moral victory, namely his candidacy and reformation at the Convention. He further stated that his candidacy had put pressure on the Nixon administration to put an end to the war, and he would continue his fight for peace in the Senate.

The speech was very moving, and although some tears were shed, McGovern had again encouraged his volunteers to remember the best speeches he had delivered throughout the entire campaign.

The Republicans were allowed but a short celebration, since along with Nixon’s victory, the Democrats had picked up seats in the Senate and had retained control of the House, and the net effect was that, next day, there was really nothing new or unexpected.

However, the McGovern candidacy will not be forgotten for quite some time. It came at a time when the Democratic Party was just struggling to get back on its feet, and it went down to defeat by landslide proportions, his candidacy, on issues concerning morals and ethics not like any previous campaign, had provided millions of supporters with real hope in the American political system.

Campaign 72 ... in retrospect

The Institute of Politics

Institute salary figures remain undisclosed

Possibly the largest student research project ever undertaken at MIT is presently being orga- nized under the auspices of the Department of Political Science, and will deal with reforms recently adopted by the Demo- cratic Party.

Professor Kenneth Hoffman, head of the Mathematics Depart- ment and former chairman of the Department of Political Science, MIT Education, cited the advan- tage in setting figures given MIT, and stresses, that “Many faculty feel that their salaries are not in line with the responsibilities and the amount of work expected by faculty in other fields.”

The different distribution of average departmental salaries were published, a professor in one department with the same amount of experience earned more than a professor in another.

Although theoretically these

A SWEET 40 FOR DAD

Students to study politics

By Charlotte Cooper

Figures for individual profes- sor’s salaries are not being made public at MIT.

Institute-wide average salary figures for four professional ranks are printed in the AAPP Bulletin, published by the MIT American Association of University Professors available in the Hayden Library and the Placement Office.

The Bulletin for the 1971 edition of the AAPP Bulletin sets average compensation at MIT for professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors respectively, $25,900, $17,100, $13,900 and $11,500. The average salary for full professors was $16,980, 17,756 and 19% is listed as “fringe benefits.” These figures represent national average compensation averages of $34,260, $26,770, $23,530 and $21,610.

State-supported universities must by law include all regular faculty salaries. A private institute such as MIT is not compel- led to make such statistics public and may even follow the Institute’s policy of designing average departmental salaries as private information.

Paul Gray, MIT’s Chancellor, explains that the absence of pub- lished salary guidelines and re- sulting flexibility in setting salary figures provides competitive edge for the Institute in bargain- ing to attract top-level personnel.

Before proposing a salary figure to a prospective professor, the head of the department in which the professor will work, the head of the MIT department over the particular department, and the President or Chancellor together decide what compensa- tion they must offer the candi- date if he is to decide in favor of MIT rather than another univer- sity. The bargaining is flexible and influenced not only by the candidate’s accomplishments and reputation but also by the current academic market value for professors in his field.

The Institute feels that if a list of individual salaries were released, not only would there be a lack of flexibility but also that candidates who did not want to participate in the process of deciding on professor’s salary, and who did not understand that faculty in different fields have different expectations, would believe inequalities exist in the distribution of the average departmental salaries were published, a professor in one department with the same amount of experience earned more than a professor in another.

Although theoretically these

whether delegates to the Con- vention last July really remained active in the Party throughout the campaign.

To determine whether these delegates continued on with the Party, a sample of over 5000 delegates will be taken, and each person in the sample will be interviewed on a series of ques- tions, including extent of activ- ity at the Convention, extent of activity in the campaign, and extent to which the person has been active in the local Demo- cratic organization since the campaign.

In addition to the core group of six students, as many as one hundred other undergraduates, who are all going home over Christmas vacation, that’s 30 to 60 of whom are going to be interviewed by telephone or by mail during January. The completion of the survey research data should be completed by the middle of February.

Throughout the remainder of the second term, the data will be analyzed, and a final report prepared, complete with con- clusions and recommendations for change, by June.

Any student interested in the project should contact either Don Gatti (d18782 or x3-1541) as vitale for more information on interviewing techniques and the objectives of the study. They will also be expected to submit the results of the inter- views sometime prior to the second semester.

Thus, not all of the delegate sample will be contacted by interviewers personally, members of the core group will inter- view the remainder either by telephone or by mail during the campaign.

Any student interested in the project should contact either Don Gatti (d18782 or x3-1541) as soon as possible.
MIT plans new dormitory

By Mike McNamara

Sources in the Housing Office have told The Tech that a new dormitory, tentatively known as “MacGregor II,” will almost certainly be built in the Westgate area, along the lines set up by the latest Committee on Student Environment report (which will be published in the near future).

The most optimistic date for completion is September of 1976.

“Currently, we are in the study stage,” said Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sorenson. “We have narrowed the site down to the Westgate area—the area from MacGregor to Westgate II and a little beyond. We are now considering several sites in that area. If we can go to the architects with our specifications by spring, we could expect to have it ready for occupancy by the fall of 1976.”

Studies being undertaken by the Dean’s Office include polling students, especially freshmen, to determine how students choose their residence, and what they want in it. The major influence in planning the lifestyle and internal organization of “MacGregor II” will be the report of the CSE, which will replace the 1963 CSE report as the main statement of MIT’s undergraduate housing policy. According to Professor John Graves, chairman of the CSE, the new report should be published soon and will be made available to all students.

“All I can say now about the organization of the new dorm is that it definitely will not be a traditional ‘corridor’ dorm like Baker; it will probably be a suite-type of arrangements” Sorenson said. “We will probably de-emphasize the concept of ‘house,’ with an entry-sized unit of 30 to 50 students being more important. There will be no Commons or dining facilities provided, because any students who want Commons can be served in MacGregor.”

Sorenson pointed out that the title “MacGregor II” is a misnomer, because the dorm will not be designed along the lines of MacGregor.

Monetary resources for the building of a new dorm are conspicuously absent. N.C. Lees, Director of the Development Office, told The Tech that there has been no priority assigned to raising funds for the dorm.
In declining to consider the appeal of former MIT research scientists Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, the Supreme Court has cleared the way for the resolution of their "Pentagon Papers" trial in Los Angeles.

According to a recent story in the Boston Globe, Ellsberg stated that the denial of access to the contents of the federal wiretap of one of their lawyers was an indication that "our private business is the government's business." Continuing, he said, "What we have in this case is an attempt to use the courts to make a political point." Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy, and theft of government property. The trial was expected to be rescheduled for sometime next month after a delay of over four months. It is not yet known if the jury, which was sworn in on July 21, would be retained. They have been banned from reading or listening to any developments in the case, but Ellsberg has said he will ask that a new jury be selected on the grounds that the long delay may have affected their formerly impartial impression of the case.

There is also a federal grand jury investigation pending here in Boston. It involves Ellsberg, some of his academic colleagues, those newspapers and reporters who published the Pentagon Papers, and Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) who released a copy of the report which he had received from Ellsberg. The Supreme Court decision was not signed but Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and William O. Douglas, who issued the stay which halted the trial, disented saying that the Court should have had the case.

In opposing the appeal, the Justice Department had argued that the Court should encourage "piecemeal" appeals of criminal cases if it held up the case while others work with you to prepare your thesis for acceptance by department or publisher. All topics. Personal service, pick up and delivery. Call Libbi 492-1335 anytime.

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THAT TECH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972 PAGE 9

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Columbia Pictures presents a BBS Production
Reeves advocates GA plan

(Continued from page 3)
student government," commented Reeves. He feels that it can be useful to "facilitate tangents."

The General Assembly has not met in more than a year. Reeves noted that he has intended to revive the GA, but in a meaningful role. To do this, he feels that it is necessary to define the limitations of the role of the GA. He noted that before its disintegration, the GA often got deeply involved in issues such as national politics which he feels are far beyond its scope of influence, resulting in a loss of interest in GA by the rest of the student body. "GA was a waste, because GA did not evaluate its influence," Reeves stated.

Reeves took a realistic viewpoint towards the problems involved in reinstating the GA. At the time of the meeting only three groups, body, BDSM, and the Non-Resident Student Association, had elected representatives, and he was doubtful that most groups would have elected reps by the deadline he had set for today.

Reeves stressed the fact that the GA must necessarily maintain a close watch on what the faculty does, since "the faculty looks at questions that regard students, they make the most important decisions, and [student] contact is more with them.

Pointing out that there were already students on faculty committees, Lee Giguere '73, editor-in-chief of The Tech, raised the issue that students could probably work more effectively in the existing faculty structure. According to Reeves, this would not be as adequate a solution, as it would not offer a vehicle for handling non-academic problems. "The only 'power' that students have is influence," the UAP admitted. However, he remarked that the Institute is generally favorable to ideas if they have been thoroughly thought through.

"A lot of people are turned off by things they feel they have no control over, when actually they can have some effect," Reeves added.

He remarked that he would like to see a publicity committee set up to keep students informed of faculty meetings and hearings, as well as student committees meetings. He also noted that he would like to have a social committee established.

Before 1969, the sole student legislative body was the General Assembly, which at the time consisted of the same people who now make up the Executive Board; officers and committee chairs. In 1969 the elected GA was instituted, and remained the legislative body until it fell into disuse in September, 1971.

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BULLETIN NO. 35

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THE TECH

PAGE 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

CHRISTMAS CREATIONS: i la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For measured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Copyrigh 1972
By Paul Schiadel

A series of fraudulent letters have recently appeared on the walls of Westgate II, discussing the allowable "live loading" of the floors in that building.

The series was begun by an actual letter to the residents sent by H.E. Brammer, director of Engineering and Construction, which was posted around the building on November 10. The letter stated that the building was not designed to handle the load this led to the posting by student pranksters of three forgeries discussing the topic at length.

According to Brammer, only one of the letters is real, but the concerns expressed over the meaning of the "live load" by the student parodies is also real. "I am trying to get a clarification of the meaning of the load." But I was told flatly this morning (Wednesday) by Barrett, that we are not particularly concerned about it. It has produced a question in the context of the building. The building is not designed to handle the load, but we will remove them immediately. There will be no new installations permitted.

To the residents of Westgate II,

Due to the unusual circumstances on the part of Westgate II residents' unpredictable living habits, our building has become underdesigned. We realize that the 40 pound square foot criteria should be more than sufficient for normal standards, however, it is slightly inadequate to accommodate the "college kids." Therefore, after serious consideration, I must sincerely apologize that there will be the following moderate changes in regulations:

1. All waterbeds are to be removed no later than yesterday.
2. No bath tub to be filled beyond a 6" depth because it will cause the required loading of a waterbed.
3. There shall be no more than one person per floor taking a bath concurrently, similarly, no more than one person shall take a bath in the same tub simultaneously.
4. There shall be an understanding that when using the toilet facilities a policy of "flush while using" shall be enforced to ensure that the water level in the toilet does not exceed 6".

Arrangement permits MIT sufficient leverage to ensure the quick removal of questionable apartment contents should the above guidelines be abused.

We trust that future difficulties at Westgate II will be worked out in a spirit of cooperation.

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MIT boosters eliminated from GBL playoffs, 2-1

By Sandy Yulke

Though the team has lost their last four games, each was lost by only one goal, an indication of how close those games were.

In their Greater Boston League Championship playoff game on Monday, MIT lost to Tufts 2-1. The pictures on the top right shows MIT's Esref Unsal '75, dribbling by four Tufts' defenders. The picture to the right shows Gus Arboleda '74, one of MIT's top scorers.

The following are the final statistics from Monday's game:

Goals: 1st period: Gehling (Tufts), 18:20, assist by Gomez (Gomez was one of the two players ejected from the game). 2nd period: Yoshida (MIT), 19:08, assist by Arboleda

Two weeks ago, a sudden growth in the form of a large gray and cloudy skies, the MIT soccer team was eliminated from the Greater Boston League Championship, by losing 2-1 in overtime to Tufts on Richardson Field at Boston University.

This year's 6-7 season is the closest that MIT has come to a winning soccer season in eight years, and if MIT had won the GBL title, it would have been for the first time since the formation of the league. (The title does not reflect a winning season overall, just among the GBL, which consists of Tufts, Boston University, Boston College and Brandeis, in addition to MIT). Part of the reason for the team's success this year may be the superior teamwork that has been exhibited, in addition to the outstanding work of individual players. In the past several years, MIT has had some players who made All-American teams, but the team as a whole has not been that strong. Now, with that trend coming to an end, and since only two members of the team are seniors, if the team continues to win, they are graduating this year, a good showing may be expected next year.

Monday's game, which went into overtime to decide the winner (ties are allowed in regular season games, but not in playoffs), where the outcome was in doubt, was typified by MIT's close defense play.

The MIT men's varsity sailing team placed second in the New England Invitational at MIT on Sunday, as they collected their fourth victory this fall as they won the Hoyt Trophy Regatta, sailed at Harvard last Saturday.

Trailing 31-27-4 entering last Saturday's final day of racing, each won their divisions, for a combined margin of 20 points over the second place finisher in the eight school fleet. Tufts compiled a record of 2-1-1-2-2-3-1, while Kilti's finishes were: 2-5-3-1-2-1-2.

The regatta, originally postponed from October 15, because of extremely high winds, was sailed in light air on the Charles River Basin. The event was won by the University of Rhode Island, followed by Tufts.

The men's and women's teams combined to enter a fleet of six boats in the New England Invitational (White Trophy) sailed at the Coast Guard Academy. The event was won by the University of Rhode Island, followed by Tufts.

The men's and women's teams combined to enter an all-female fleet at the New England Invitational (White Trophy) sailed at the Coast Guard Academy. The event was won by the University of Rhode Island, followed by Tufts.

The men's and women's teams combined to enter an all-female fleet at the New England Invitational (White Trophy) sailed at the Coast Guard Academy. The event was won by the University of Rhode Island, followed by Tufts.

The following are the final results of the regatta:

**Men's Division**

1st place: Tufts. 2nd place: U.S.N.; 3rd place: Western State University; 4th place: MIT.

**Women's Division**

1st place: Tufts. 2nd place: U.S.N.; 3rd place: Western State University; 4th place: MIT.