The efforts to impeach President Nixon are continuing with a large turnout for the impeachment march and rally on Saturday afternoon. Several hundred students and residents of the Cambridge area marched from Harvard Square to the Boston Common in protest of Nixon's recent actions. Petitions are now being circulated throughout the district of Congressman Thomas D'O'Hall (Cambridge), requiring his action as House Majority Leader to initiate impeachment proceedings.

News Analysis

Wiesner, Gray Report: see brighter future for Institute

By Paul Schindler

Every year, the President and Chancellor prepare a report of the Institute's progress and plans for the MIT Corporation. This year was no exception, and earlier this month Chancellor Paul Gray and President Jerome Wiesner laid it on the line in "Report of the President and the Chancellor for the Academic Year 1972-73."

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Possible Student Action

The participants on the panel encouraging all student groups planning political action that are in favor of advocating impeachment as well as those supporting the President's stand against it. Strategies for effective citizen participation, and lobbying as well as maintaining a national consciousness as the upcoming weeks will be considered.

The MIT elite club and the Smith College Choral performing in Kresge Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. The concert featured the works of George Handel and Benjamin Britten. Photo by Robert P. Neafey
**Aposeeks blood donors**

The Technology Community Association is making preparations for this year's fall blood drive, according to Gail Rustin of TCA. The TCA, which has run the blood drive for the last few years, is making changes in the drive to respond to the latest criticism.

The group has extended the hours for the first day of the drive, Nov. 5. On that night (Monday) the drive will run from 9:45 am to 9:15 pm, for the convenience of MIT employees who cannot come to the drive during the day.

The rest of the drive will be run during the usual hours, 9:45 am to 3:30 pm, in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The drive runs from Nov. 2 through Nov. 9. To assist in scheduling appointments during the drive, appointment forms have been distributed to dorms, fraternity, and sorority offices throughout the Institute.

The Red Cross has announced that they will accept donations directed for foreign countries, if there is a special request for blood from a country, direct appointments will be coordinated.

Last year, the MIT community donated a total of 6000 pints of blood, almost 3 per cent of the blood contributed in the state.

* "If MIT continues to donate blood at the rate it has in the past, free blood will be available to any member of the MIT community and their families," according to Rustin.

This drive goal is 1600 units of blood, and if it is the first of several drives that will be held. It is estimated that an IAP drive and a spring drive will follow.

Advance appointments may be made until the day the drive starts: Rooms stated that walk-ins are also welcome. Forms are available at TCA, Student Center Fourth floor, x3-7911 or x-4883.
Wiesner, Gray: prepare for Institute future

(Continued from page 1) scientific and engineering faculty and engineers, the report continues, but attention to these matters must now work alone will "leave us on a shaky and unpremeditated path, committed as individuals with personal characteristics equal to the changing times.

Do these last remarks, made in reference to equal opportunity, apply equally to the moral dilemmas of MIT education in which all Indians are involved, and which must be faced and shapes of the future will ultimately must depend on the actions of individuals.

Humanities and Arts

The report cites the need of the "success of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Harold Hammam, in stating the need for two complementary functions: to study the human condition and the values which define this social institutions and arenas by exploiting analysis, education, music, and philosophy; and to describe human attitudes of social institutions and individuals by using the tools of economics, social science, psychology, anthroposophy, linguistics, and an even broader perspective. The report expresses their hope that the insights students gain from such methods will enable them to provide leadership and perhaps new visions.

"Please turn to page 5"

Galbraith on the economy

By John Mollen

"Go back to MIT, listen to the students and bring your ideas up fast," John Kenneth Galbraith, famed Harvard economist, told an audience of MIT alumni recently.

Addressing the MIT Club of Boston, the world-famous economist and author advanced the theories of corporate control of industry to our surroundings," Galbraith noted, in a problem due to the premium that industries put on growth.

"All large industries seek to promote and perpetuate themselves," he stated. "This often gives growth the perceived form of economic theory," Galbraith cited the armament industry as an example of how this can happen, and the "second generation," he added, "will be made by the next generation."

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Typical, perhaps, of recursion among Nixon loyalists was the sentiment expressed by a Republican state committee chairman. This man’s midwestern state nominated Nixon every time he ran a national ticket. Last Thursday, the day of the military alert, the man still advocated, privately, impeachment and conviction of Nixon; he was not extremely skeptical of the need for the world-wide alert.

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Affirmative Action

Gray and Wiesner conclude that Affirmative Action is an "equally important" contributor to the MIT environment, as it moves toward "increasing the employment opportunities for minorities and women and enhances the mobility available to those who already work here.

The report goes on to state that "non-discrimination has been and continues to be the policy and long range goal of the Institute. Affirmative Action programs are necessary short range steps to achieve this goal."

The statement tends to emphasize what might be termed the "self-destruct" feature of Affirmative Action; the firm belief that after an unknown number of years of implementing it, it will be no longer needed.

Several actions in the area are cited, but of note is the statement that appointment of Dr. Mary P. Rowe as "assistant to the Chancellor for Women and Work" brought into existence a "sympathetic ear (which) has shown us the depth and breadth of our troubles."

A Few Facts

At the end of the report, in the section "Statistics for the Year" there were a few facts of interest, including:

- The number of women was up from the 71-72 figure of 698 to a 72-73 total of 816 female graduate and undergraduate students.
- 48% of the student body (1,973 students) got financial aid from MIT last year; according to the report "There was again a decrease in the number of individuals assisted."
- The Career Planning and Placement Office reports that alumni are doing better, in terms of jobs; the number looking for help from MIT has dropped from 772 to 420 in two years.

A Final Fact

NOW THAT I'M ON THE PAPER STAFF, WHEN DO WE GET THOSE ANNOYING HIPPIES?

JUST A MINUTE, RAGGIE...ONE THING AT A TIME...

RIGHT NOW WE'RE TRYING TO REMOVE BIAS FROM THE PHILOSOPHY DEPT.

BIAS? BIAS, DOESN'T HE TEACH PHILO?

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

NUTS & SCREWS

By Fred Hutchison

ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESSE A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.

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WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Rally for Impeachment
Boston — October 27, 1973

Photos by Tom Vodic
Sports

Carlson passed Don Moyihan of Tufts, an All American last year in cross country, in the last four hundred yards to take seventh place. The race was won by Mike O'Shea, the Irish National 1500 meters champion now attending Providence College. Courtesy McCracken '76 was second man for MIT, taking 42nd.

During the latter half of the season the cross-country squad has been hampered by inconsistencies, as the second through seventh men have alternated good and bad performances. This has cost the team several meets, and could be due to the large proportion of freshmen and sophomores in the top ten. Hopefully this will be overcome by experience, as the squad will return almost completely intact next year.

ME/Boat Club beats SAE for title

The MIT ME/Boat Club beat SAE for the team title. The meet was run last Sunday on a cold and windy morning. Although the course was scheduled to begin at 11:00, the field of sixty-nine entrants was shortened to start at 10:25. The rules of the race officials had to remove some young candidates from the course. George Tuthill, a grad student in course 8, took first place by twenty seconds. The battle for the team trophy was close, with SAES both fielding strong teams. The outcome was decided when John Miller '75 of ME Boat Club came in 15 seconds after Bill Decampi '86, giving ME Boat Club a two point victory margin.

The team victory was won by eliminating all runners but the top four finishers from each team, assigning them places with respect to each other, and then adding together the adjusted places of the top four finishers on each team for their respective team's score.

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Coach’s Profile: Ben Martin

Benjamin R. Martin... Senior active NE coach in hockey and lacrosse... Syracuse University 1930-34... third hockey season... 24th lacrosse season...1973 recipient of Sheaffer Pen Award for "outstanding contribution to hockey."... 29th lacrosse season... His team's only loss was at the hands of Mercyhurst College of Erie, Penn., by a 9-0 score. "They were much better than we thought," said Young.

Fall Baseball team: 5-4

Beavers finish the season with tight 2-1 loss to Holy Cross

By Lawrence D. David

The MIT baseball team concluded its fall baseball season with a 5-4 record. The squad had two victories over Graham Jr. College, and one each over Amherst, Lowell Tech, and St. Amelius, while dropping two to Mass Bay Community College, one to St. Amelius, and a season-ending heartbreaker to Holy Cross by 2-1 in 11 innings at Worcester. Coach Ken O'Brien will have improved defense, better pitching, and a running ball club this spring as the Beavers seek to improve on last year's 9-13 record. The fall season was the club's first move to pitching and hitting appreciably.

The pitching staff posted a good 3.10 ERA, as opposed to their 5.80 showing during this fall season. The team fielded .930, as opposed to last spring's fielding average of .920. The Beavers showed some scoring prowess and speed on the basepaths, stealing 21 bases in 70 innings as compared to spring scoring of 25 in 187 innings.

Said the captain, "When we beat two teams in Boston, we've had a successful season, and this time it's two out of two."