He never quit

Shagoury still UAP

By Gerald Radack

A Monday statement resulted in the appointment of a replacement for UAP Steve Shagoury '76 when Shagoury had not actually resigned. UAP Allen '77 announced the resignation of Shagoury and initiated a search for a new director. After a phone conversation with Shagoury in which Allen says he led to believe that Shagoury was resigning.

Shagoury, however, was away from the Institute and did not know about his "resignation" until he happened to read about it in a copy of The Tech at his parents' house.

Because of the mixup, there will be two UAPs: Shagoury and Kevin Miller '77, who was appointed by Allen to replace Shagoury. The Tech was unable to reach Shagoury or Miller for comment.

Allen said that a big argument about whether Steve did or did not resign would not be reopened. "I see that we're doing as well as I think we should be doing," Allen said.

In a letter to members of the DSA office and other, Allen said that Shagoury's "duties and responsibilities will now be assumed by Kevin Miller and we will yet work out the details." Allen explained that "in the couple of days we've been talking about it, the UAPs have just decided that Allen was able to do it by whoever was responsible for doing it or whoever felt best doing it.

When questioned about the constitutionality of appointing Kevin Miller, the elected one remained in office, Allen said that the U.S. constitution did not explicitly forbid or allow it. He said he could try to convince the General Assembly to approve the nomination but "that might take all term."

By Mike McNamara

Disappointing results in some areas of the MIT Leadership Campaign is considered "good news" by MIT officials who say the fund drive is now ready to face "its first real test.

Those tests will come as the $225 million drive turns from organizational work among alumni, which has dominated its first year, to seeking "the big gifts that make or break a drive" from corporate and institutional donors.

"As I look around the country," Corporation Chairman and Leadership Campaign Co-Chairman Howard Johnson said recently, "I see that we're doing as well as the best of fund drives and better than most in terms of our rate of return. We gathered $15 million through a very rough year, and that's very encouraging.

Although more than $60 million has been received, Johnson said he was "frankly disappointed" by poor showings on many goals of the five-year drive - the most important being "brick and mortar," funds for construction and facilities improvement. Two of the most important construction projects, new housing and the $50-million Phase I sports center improvements, have gathered almost no funds, he said.

But with the economic outlook improving and clarification of the tax situation for donors - many of whom, Johnson said, had expected tax reform to make philanthropy less attractive - the money "should be the big year for the drive."

Johnson said that timing was one of the reasons why the campaign was not "successful early in the drive's favor." "The Corporation decided in December, 1974, that the campaign must start last spring and we announced it in April, 1975," he explained. "The timing was wrong. December '74 was almost the precise low point in the economy, and things have been improving since."

Organizational efforts have consumed most of the first year, said as much as Johnson and Co-Chairman Paul F. Hellman '47 worked on setting up alumni committees in 22 cities and three foreign countries - Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. According to Johnson, the Resource Planning and Development Office "is now looking at" the UAPs' work on the leadership campaign.

"The drive is now entering a new phase," Johnson said, "and the only major problem is that the rate of return has been too low. Further improvements in the rate of return can and will be made.

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Leadership Campaign results

(Continued from page 1) "good," with many gifts coming in Johnson said. Five donors have established chaired professorships, at a cost of $1 million each, and a sixth is expected, he said.

"But the has been "no headway in 'bricks and mortar,'" hind the sports center's problems, with some leadership Campaign results totaling $85 million each, and a sixth is expected, Johnson said. Five donors have established chaired professorships, at a cost of $1 million each, and a sixth is expected, he said.

"So even those who were students here and should know better put sports second," Johnson said that he is "sure" that the $10-million goal for student housing will be met, but admitted that "1975 was a very negative year for that.

"One thing that has been a pleasant surprise is the number of people making 'unrestricted' gifts," gifts applicable to operating funds or endowment at the administration's choice, Johnson said. "More people than ever are saying 'put your money where your mouth is,'" which is very useful to us."
Cagers, women fencers win

By Glenn Brownstein, Dave Dobos, and Jeannette Wing

Columbia's cross-country victories have been few and far between; the four-team competition (3-10) the last few years. From the outset, the Lions' hopes were low. The best efforts of the cross-country team have been limited to the Grecian Games and the Greater Boston Indoor Track meet on Saturday.

The women's fencing team had an exciting day, finishing third in the 12-team meet. It was the first time the Lions had finished in the top two in ten minutes.

The men's fencing team had a less successful day, finishing eighth in the 12-team meet. The team had high expectations for the meet, but were disappointed with their performance.

The women's fencing team was led by Senior Tom Berman, who scored 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Lionesses. The team had high expectations for the meet, but were disappointed with their performance.

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