Wadleigh confirms resignation rumors
Smith officially elected UAP

By Steve Cashart
Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh has confirmed rumors that he will resign from his current post as the Dean of Student Affairs in June 2039. As an undergraduate in

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The disclosure of a major change in the MIT administration in the manner in which this announcement has occurred is irregular to say the least. Under normal circumstances, a successor would already have been named and Wadleigh would undoubtedly have been ready to make a definitive statement concerning his future plans. It is not surprising that Wadleigh has chosen to resign from his current

OFFICIAL TABULATION, NOT INCLUDING ALBERT

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Evans 445 475 497 546 507 524 524
Weiser 87 122 46 153 165 153 165
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Fedorow 48 69 73 73 73 73 73
Bara 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
Others 651

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President of Class of '69
Matt Markel
Soc., Tenor of '69
Dick Moses
Executive Committee of '69
Dave Jodzey, Frank Rogers, Curt Weinert
President of Class of '70
Paul Whitney
Executive Committee of '70
Mike Berghof, Robert Dennis
President of Class of '71
Ray Hayes
Executive Committee of '71
Howard Siegel, Danie Feldman, Zane Segal, Jack Goodstein
President of Class of '72
Dave Lincourt
Executive Committee of '72
Gene Tolman, Tom Bogen

Weather:
- Variable clouds
- Little temperature change
- NW winds 10-20 mph

Mike Albert disqualified; not registered as undergraduate

by Reid Ader
At press time, the results of the UAP voting were the future resolution of a technical point—Mike Albert, who was the candidate in the actual voting, was not officially registered as an undergraduate student.

Two students, Secretariat (Cairns) and Wadleigh, ruled that since Albert had not yet brought his full card he was ineligible for election. In the official balloting (with Albert's votes excluded) Jimon won over Dick Evans in the seventh ballot 665 to 524. In the official count (Albert included) Albert beat Smith 655 to 617 in the eighth ballot.

Smith's statement after the results were announced indicated that an informal agreement with Albert was sought. Smith stated that UAP would support the major alumni positions of Albert's platform, since those planks had also been a part of Smith's. Within a quarter of the announcement of the results, Smith left the Student Center to find and meet with Albert.

Enders stated that the ballots would be retained in case the election is disputed and a recount demanded. Albert left the lunchroom office (where the vote count was conducted) early—when he knew that his vote would not be officially affirmed. He was unavailable for comment after the re-election.

Albert explained that although he was not officially registered for this term, he had paid his tuition and fees and considered himself a bona fide member of the Student Senate. Albert's voting was one of how one could win a student position, he later stated, however, that "it remains to be seen whether he is eligible for election." Albert was named to the Post of Dean's Assistant in August 1937, and considered himself a

William Bundy joins faculty, leaving State Department

By Larry Klein
Assistant Secretary of State, Wil- liam P. Bundy, is leaving his present post with the federal government to join the faculty of MIT. Mr. Bundy, a key figure in Vietnam policy-making, will begin his duties at the Institute in September.

Mr. Bundy, who has served as As- sistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific, will be joining the staff of the Center for International Studies with the advent of the fall term. At the institution, he will occupy the dual titles of Visiting Professor of International Relations and Visiting Pro- fessor of Political Science. Bundy's work at MIT will be focused on the development of Southeast Asia's present state of affairs—then, to try to make some propositions as to the direction he sees events in this region taking in the future.

In addition, although Mr. Bundy will not be doing any teaching during the fall term, he is currently discussing courses possibilities for the spring with Professor Robert Wood, Head of the Department of Political Science. Mr. Bundy's work at MIT is expected to have an impact on the field of Southeast Asian studies.