Repression and expulsion

The man who in the Discipline Committee handled the case of Mike Albert, our first expulsion, seemed to represent a threat to the rights of students in due process in disciplinary matters. It illustrates the utter bankruptcy of the Institute's current judicial structure and the need for thorough reforms.

There have been a number of incidents, both during the November events and during December, which indicate that Albert and might be appropriate for judicial action, perhaps leading to expulsion. However, the committee did not feel it necessary to use the condemnation resolution as a basis for any further action. If such a resolution were to be brought up, it would be a vehicle for an appearance of a wide range of issues, and not necessarily a basis for any further judicial action.

One incident contributing to the committee's recommendation was Albert's disruption of the Discipline Committee hearings on February 29. This incident is dismaying in that it may be interpreted as an effort to establish a new pattern of behavior by MIT students. The committee feels that such actions are not in the best interest of the Institute, and that the Institute must take steps to prevent their recurrence.

There were other instances of lack of due process as well. For example, the MIT Student Alliance in the multiple roles of plaintiff, prosecutor, and judge had not been clearly defined. The committee feels that such actions are not in the best interest of the Institute, and that the Institute must take steps to prevent their recurrence.

The committee also noted that the Institute has been consistently neglecting its responsibilities in the area of due process. The committee feels that the Institute must take steps to remedy this situation and that the Institute must take steps to prevent such actions in the future.

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Last April, a possible new era in university-community relations began as MIT announced a proposal for a "Housing Program in Cambridge." The Institute was ending its years of community aloofness with a proposal of truly significant magnitude. It had assembled five sites in the city which had the potential for 1600 new dwellings for the city's lowest income families and elderly persons. About 750 of these units would be developed under federal programs for low-income families and elderly persons, representing a 40% increase in the city's supply of subsidized units for poor households.

As Anthony Hervey, MIT Real Estate Officer and co-ordinator of MIT's housing efforts, explained in a recent article in Urbanization Magazine, the proposal was designed to house the siting of residents. The word "initiative," had been stressed in MIT's announcement.

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