Letters

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M.I.T. for the next several years precisely on the future of the campus. We ask that you bring to the meeting any questions you may have about the plans for the campus, which must be decided now.

The faculty has many times in the past demonstrated its ability to congregate on just a few hours notice, in particular, when the provost was raised by a vocal group of radicals and motorists on campus.

This seems to lead to the conclusion that many of the faculty at M.I.T. are not very concerned with the improvement of education in a fundamental way. If we assume their motives are innocent, they are just too preoccupied with advancing the frontiers of knowledge for their sake to bother with curricular reform. If their motives are tainted, then their pursuit of knowledge is driven by desires for self-aggrandizement, or for being involved in technical advances which have great control over people. Many of their students, seem insensitive to the personal good.

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Consider further, then, the expression of power implicit in the metaphor of the 'chef' in the Student Center and Tech Square, or in the example of the 'chefs' as the signifiers for the implications of the citadel that is Boston's new city hall.

Modern accountability - call it 'monumentality' - is rampant within the confines of route 128. One cannot help but notice that Boston area without encountering a massive window-sizes (or nearly so) building that overhands the sidewalk and looks for all the world like someone's idea of a medieval castle brought up to date. (As a sidelight, it be noted that the Christian Science Church is building a Vatican behind the Prudential Center. This is, therefore, their 'seizing of the moment'; with a monumental plaza and a 26 story tower, designed by - ta da! - I.M. Pei himself. The drawing looks suspiciously like the Green Building, doesn't it?)

However, if there is something to be said for ugly building, it is a monument- mental plaza. The former at least in its occupation by nature, can understand this fully, go over to Cambridge, and be assured they've done. Once there were
trees there, and grass. No more. Now it's just bare pavement, a monotonous benches, and emptiness.

It isn't the first mistake made in the development of this part of Boston. The Mass Pike and the old Leonard Shaft divided the South End from the Back Bay for all time, and along with them - the B & O. Help to guarantee to total isolation and continued stagnation of the former part.

But this monstrosity in Copley Square is utterly inexcusable. In the middle of an area of thriving small businesses and fascinating shops, across the street from the Boston public library, they have installed a paved and empty square, empty save for an obligatory but ugly foundation. It is desig ned below street level and can be entered from Boylston Street at five points, at Trin自带 Church and Dartmouth Street.

The main entrance is obviously intended to be at the latter spot; three parallel concrete vases you see at the steps. All one sees from Boylston Street is a 30 degree angle; what the sidewalk is actually a twelve foot drop to the square. The square itself is surfaced with box bricks; nothing blocks. The pylons are at the perimeter paralel to the walls and interspersed in the past demonstrated its 'a-motion to abolish S.R. as a concept, rather than to wallow in the ended in failure."

"The square offers an equally unobstructed view of the President's Office, ergo the President. It may be driven by desires for self-aggrandizement, or for being sion stated in his speech to the students and faculty. The faculty is not going to accept the workings of the radical rhetoric, but to register their sympathy. Through it all the police realized was not militant, and near the fringe of the crowd, where the paddywags were, mounted officers led the march to the flight of stairs. When two million would mass to the Civil Rights Act, the police intervened."

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The protest leaders were successful in winning control of the 30 hall for the meeting. They spoke of the UPPER SORORITYbert of revolution, of the need to build a strong Movement of the day when two million would mass to the March to the Common. As it was the case downtown, there was little action.

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