**Faculty tables lab motions**

By Alex Makowski

Tahiti has been brought to the floor, the faculty Wednesday delayed taking any stands on the future of the Special Labs.

Francis Low's motion concerning the special labs was never brought to a vote, as the faculty met in the middle of discussion.

At the special meeting called for the express purpose of discussing the Lincoln and Draper cases, Undergraduates made the "inde-pendent" vote of Robert Sullivan, who acted as projections of MIT attorney Robert

*Note: The text below is a continuation of the previous page.*

sullivan who acted as projections of MIT attorney Robert

of the 27 cases, over the ob-

ends in the first semester, one in October 'and one in November.

The Assembly also passed a recommendation to the Corporation, noted Professor Martin that his motion reflected the 'national anxiety over the arms race.'

**Undergraduates favor independent study plan**

By Lee Giguerre

Eighty-nine percent of the undergraduates made the "independent study plan" their first choice among the alternatives on the academic calendar poll earlier this month.

Subject to the final approval of its wording by the Committee on Educational Policy, a motion carrying for the adoption of the new calendar will come before the faculty next Wednesday. Professor William T. Martin, chairman of the committee, said it had already approved the spirit of the motion.

If it is approved, the new calendar would be in effect in September.

**December exams**

The plan begins the first semester on the first Monday after Labor Day, nearly two weeks earlier than at present. There would be two four-week end semesters in the first semester, one in October and one in November. A second, optional five-week exam period would take place the last week of December before the Christmas recess.

The most important change would be the first Monday in January. There would be no class-

**GA seeks discipline delay**

By Bruce Peets

The Assembly opened the new term Tuesday night with a recommendation to postpone discipline of those involved in the occupation of President Johnson's office.

A resolution drafted by Kevin George '71 stated that the General Assembly was capable of serious discussion of the persons involved in the occupation was independent. The motion also expressed that any disciplinary action be postponed until after the polls of the undergraduates could be conducted. Most of the discussion at the beginning of the resolution, but the insufficiently high attendance convinced the delegates that the motion would carry come weight. It was passed with a 404 vote.

The roll of the undergraduates will be taken in the next two weeks by the Assembly delegates. The main question will be whether any further action be taken against the people charged with trespass. However, even if no action was taken, what sort of judicial system is most desirable?

When asked to report on the changes in the judicial system at MIT, President Howard Johnson told the students that his report would be handed out to them in the future. He also said that the department might advise students on independent readings. Martin thought that (Please turn to page 2)

**Gagging orders**

By Donald Wolman '71

All states of the Nationalist government have long been concerned with gagging orders which prevent the expression of ideas. The term "gagging order" is a legal term which means that any person who uses a gagging order to prevent the expression of ideas is guilty of treason.

The gagging order was first used by the Nationalist government in 1920, and it has been used by the Nationalist government ever since. The gagging order has been used to prevent the expression of ideas on a wide variety of topics, including politics, religion, and the arts.

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