The United States has survived slightly more than one year of Richard Nixon's second term as president, during which time we have witnessed shocking tales of deception and criminal behavior in the White House, the felony conviction of a vice president and his subsequent resignation and the Congress moving to impeach him.

Meanwhile, government in Washington has been purified, Energy "Czar" John Love after several months of unsuccessful attempts to direct White House energy policy, has resigned and gone back to Colorado, where he gave up the governorship last summer to take a responsible position within the Nixon Administration. Countless other White House aides, advisers and staffers have resigned, although all deny the effects of Watergate had anything to do with their actions.

However, the fact is that the government needs a clean start. The Tech long ago called for the impeachment of President Nixon, and since then the President's credibility has dropped, with a growing proportion of the American public favoring a new face in the Oval Office. All speculation regarding the possible new face was set aside last week, with the inauguration of Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., as the nation's 40th vice president. As expected, Ford's confirmation triggered a number of actions in Congress to persuade Mr. Nixon to resign or face impeachment. We reported last week that Republican leaders in the Senate are prepared to ask for the President's resignation to save the party in 1974, although Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush said earlier this week that Watergate will have no effect on GOP chances in the '74 congressional races.

President Ford's actions will have no effect on the House of Representatives when the committee drafts the bill of particulars.

Nonetheless, the committee responds to mail, and we believe continued pressure from the public — including students and faculty — is the only thing that will put a new administration in the White House before 1976. We further believe this is an important objective, and suggest you write to either Rodino or your own congressman, US House of Representatives, Washington, DC, 20515. Write today and write often.

Letter to The Tech

The Editor:

Whether or not Mr. Gromala sees fit to retract his demonstrably incorrect statement in his letter to The Tech of 7 December that 3.095 has not been cancelled, the student body is sorely lacking in its general validity, but it certainly is not course of truth serum.

Since I am on the above mentioned Homeland Security Committee and am in charge of class scheduling and MIT Course 3.095, I can tell you what is included in the above statements with some confidence that they are true.

The Department Head has acted on the Committee's recommendation and 3.095, as discussed above and described reasonably well in Mr. Gromala's letter.

3. 3.095 is already prepared for the 1974-75 Catalog, and will, according to the description, be offered in a special section.

4. The MIT Course 3.095 Committee has called for the impeachment of President Nixon, and since then the President's credibility has dropped, with a growing proportion of the American public giving new a face in the Oval Office. All speculation regarding the possible new face was set aside last week, with the inauguration of Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., as the nation's 40th vice president. As expected, Ford's confirmation triggered a number of actions in Congress to persuade Mr. Nixon to resign or face impeachment. We reported last week that Republican leaders in the Senate are prepared to ask for the President's resignation to save the party in 1974, although Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush said earlier this week that Watergate will have no effect on GOP chances in the '74 congressional races.

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Letter to The Tech

To the Editor:

Wishing your notices publicized end-of-the-1973-year features on the most important events of the year. (The Committee, incidentally, is composed of roughly equal numbers of science faculty, junior faculty and students.)

The Tech staff has acted on the Committee's recommendation and extracted a considerable sum from a student services' and a student services' budget for that purpose.

The last three courses are designed for manufacturing, as well as some understanding of the tools of metallurgy and materials science, from intense testing machines through X-ray diffraction, optical microscopy, magnetic susceptibilities and thermoelectric behavior; of casting, heat treatment, powder technology of metals and ceramics, glass processing and high-strength glass, welding and testing. In all three of these courses, the primary responsibility is to develop the properties of materials, to learn the techniques of metal science, and to refine the aesthetic potential of the metals. The Tech encourages an "a" grade next time. It's done, it's obvious, and reports your leadership and ability to "accumulate under fingernails." In any case, you have a full understanding to the kind of dirt you wish to accumulate under fingernails.

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3. The course description for 3.095 is already prepared for the 1974-75 Catalog, and will, according to the description, be offered in a special section.

4. The MIT Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum has recently approved 3.095 as a Science Distribution Subject.

Since I am on the above mentioned Homeland Security Committee and am in charge of class scheduling and MIT Course 3.095, I can tell you what is included in the above statements with some confidence that they are true.

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