Albert: New Left needs goals

By Gerald Radack

"The Left has not expressed in a clear way what it is talking about," a former campus radical told an audience at MIT last Friday.

Mike Albert, who was Undergraduate Association President until he was expelled from MIT for "disrespect to the discipline committee" in December, 1970, said that "a New Left movement of the sorters will have to describe and explain the way an alternative society is structured" before it attempts to tear down the present society.

Albert's talk was sponsored by the Social Action Coordinating Committee (SACC), as part of its "Studies on the Left Series."

WTBS pays off debts; seeks additional funds

WTBS still has financial problems, as reported in the February 11 issue of The Tech. An official of MIT's student run radio station emphasized, however, that this does not mean the station's demise is imminent. "WTBS has always had financial problems," he said, adding that it is no longer in debt as it once was. WTBS is seeking additional sources of funds, but will rely on Finback as its primary source of funds next year.

The station has also presented in its effort to obtain tax exempt status. "Our books are essentially in order," General Manager Dave Gifford '76 said, explaining that the books must be in order for the previous year before the organization can apply to the Internal Revenue Service for tax exempt status.

Gifford stressed that "we would like to see more people get involved." Currently there are 100 WTBS staffs. Gifford said that despite the recently publicized financial problems, "we are a healthy organization." Albert emphasized his view that "people are good." Believing that people are essentially good is "a good rationalization for not doing anything," he added.

Society should be restructured by a "movement of autonomous movements." Albert believes, including "a black movement, a women's movement, an on-campus movement, and a worker's movement." These movements would be bonded together since they would "never find a good way of functioning together."

The leftist movement of the sixties disintegrated because of internal friction, according to Albert. "People had a good critique (of society's ills), but they never found a good way of functioning together."