Hidden inducements mar Sinai agreement

By Peter Peckarsky

The recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee of four documents detailing secret agreements concluded by the United States Government to Israel and Egypt, and others written as an addendum to the so-called quid pro quo, the United States Congress was concerned that all US commitments be placed before it for consideration prior to any Congressional approval of the understanding of two American nations, which will be allegedly in force in the Sinai to operate various military activities.

Kissinger's well-deserved aftermath of the Tonkin Gulf inducements was also offered to the Egyptians. In view of the various side agreements constituting binding executive agreements, the United States Senate's Office of the Legislative Counsel differs with the State Department.

The State Department and the Defense Department's Legal Advisor, Marcia Green, are in agreements that US representations with respect to future diplomatic strategy at Geneva and specifically with respect to non-recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization by the US are within the President's constitutional powers and therefore a legal and binding executive agreement. However, the Senate's lawyer's have concluded that US assurances to supply Israel with arms would not be subject to a treaty. US agreements on consultation with respect to the provison of military and economic aid to the signatories, may be outside the scope of the President's powers.

The Tech welcomes Letters to the Editor. Typed letters must be signed. Letters will be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Tech, 20-453.

The supporters of equal rights for black students at MIT, such as Chancellor Paul Gray, have become propped up with balancing the books instead of the student body. Remember also that in 1971 there was a Black Assistant Director of Admissions to coordinate black admissions.

Today there is none.

But has MIT's minority admissions program really been a failure? Well, you be the judge (see tab). I know figures can be misleading and when used correlate, they may even lie. I also black students in next year's class. Why?

A third excuse is financial. Richardson is stopping the ads in Ebony because they are too costly. The same reason has killed the other black school standards, because so many members of the Class of '73 could not make it to campus. Once again, this is an oversimplification (discussions of facts). Admittedly less than half of the black members of the class of '73 graduated on time, but the reasons were more than academic. Many students could not deal with the racism - "Hey, boy what are you doing in this library, this is MIT!" - or the stupidity - "Can I touch your hair - it's so different?" In addition, remember that there were no support services for those black students.

The Tech still lacks in the area of supportive services.

By Philip G. Hampton II

Four years ago, while considering the above, I received a record about black student admittance at the MIT Black Students' Union and the MIT Admissions Office. I also received a lengthy series of phone calls from black students and a visit to the current Director, Nancet Smith, a black Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Added on was an email asking if I could be in February to check out the admission reception. I couldn't go, but probably won't be able to get together his train fare. From Princeton University, I received two nice letters, except they may pay their way. Dr. H. David Hall, Harvard, Cornell, RPI, University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie-Mellon University, responded eagerly to check out the admissions program really been a failure. I hope you're the judge (see tab). I know figures can be misleading and when used properly, they may even lie. I also have black students in next year's class. Why?

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