The President of ASA removed from office

By Gerald Radack

In an unprecedented move, the Association of Student Activities (ASA) removed its president, Forrest Krutter '76, from office last week after trying and convicting him for dereliction of duty.

Krutter was removed from office by a vote of 12 to 4 last Thursday at a meeting of the ASA, which is made up of representatives of various undergraduate activities.

Michael Matzka '76 was elected the new president of ASA at the same meeting.

There were two charges levied against Krutter, only one of which was ever brought up at the meeting last week.

The first charge - the only one discussed at the meeting - was that Krutter left Cambridge for three weeks preceding the Activities Midway, which he was supposed to organize, without making arrangements for other people to take over the planning.

According to Robert Reinsick '71, an ASA Executive Committee member, "Krutter was out of town until four days before the Midway, while the ASA Execom and the R/O Committee knew what was going on."

Reinsick said that a meeting was finally held the Friday before the Midway at which time members of the ASA Execom and the R/O Committee split up responsibilities for the Midway.

One of the things Krutter was supposed to do was to order tables for the Midway, according to Robert Resnick, an ASA Executive Committee member. "He got a table for the Midway, according to LSC chairman Michael Matzka '76, who noted that it would have been too late to order tables four days before the event, when Krutter got back.

The motion to impeach Krutter was made by Donbrook at an Oct. 2 meeting of the ASA after Krutter made what Donbrook considered to be an unconstitutional ruling.

How many people really graduate from MIT?

By Dr. J. M. Currant

The Corporation Visiting Committee to the Dean for Student Affairs Office will hold a meeting at MIT on Thursday in Student Center Room 400 at 8 pm to discuss student life at MIT. The meeting will help the committee set its agenda for its formal meetings, which will be held in January. All students are welcome.

"We do more than stick out our arms"

By Mike McNamee

MIT doesn't have the biggest institutional blood drives in New England every year.

It has the best-organized drives, which involve more members of the community than at any other large institution in this area which holds blood drives.

"At MIT, we do the advance work, the scheduling, the checking-in, the serving of the cookies and drinks, and a lot of work that other places leave to the Red Cross workers," said Jean Hunter '76, a junior ROTC Midshipman. The program, admitting students, found no need for off-campus admissions.

Naval ROTC Midshipmen. The program, admitting students, found no need for off-campus admissions.

The Tech program growshore

By Ellen Mamet

MIT's Air Force ROTC program now includes students from Wellesley College and Northeastern University. One Wellesley student and 14 Northeastern students have chosen to take advantage of this extended program.

Lt. Col. Larry Schwartzman, who runs the program, said that Air Force ROTC has been open to Wellesley students since the start of the Wellesley/MIT exchange. He said that the reason that only a few females have been recruited to date may be due in large part to the fact that flight training is not offered to Air Force women.

Since women are legally prohibited from flying in combat zones, the Air Force would find it impractical to train female pilots and navigators who could only fulfill restricted tours of duty.

Schwartzman said, however, that if the law is changed the Air Force would find it profitable to have women in combat zones, the Air Force would find it profitable to have women in the service.

The fact that students from other schools must commit to MIT for their ROTC requirements is a deterrent factor, Schwartzman said, particularly for Northeasterners, who do not have anything similar to the MIT-Wellesley buses. Said Schwartzman, "The women who make the trek over here are bound to be pretty dedicated."

He added that the Air Force Office is looking forward to more Northeastern students making the trek as time goes on, and suggests that with advance notice, more students will now be able to include the six-week training period in their summer plans.

The response has been significantly better this fall, according to Schwartzman, and has brought the number of Northeastern students to 14.

The decision to open up Air Force ROTC to Northeastern students was caused, Schwartzman said, by declining enrollments at MIT and the current policy of denying women's admissions.

The prohibition on flying recruiting, the unit here might have been too late to order tables for the Midway, according to LSC chairman Michael Matzka '76, who noted that it would have been too late to order tables four days before the event, when Krutter got back.

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