The MIT Schedules Office announced today that the third of March will follow directly after the second of the month. The decision, reached at a closed meeting of the Scheduling Staff, was a shock to many, including President Jerome Wiesner, who said that he was "outraged by this presumption of calendarization," and that "the decision was a clear example of administrative non sequitur." 

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth Browning '66, who threw himself on the bomb only moments before it exploded in an attempt to save the other guests' lives, then miraculously walked away unscathed. 

While dormitories and campus buildings on the west side of Mass. Ave. were largely unaffected by the explosion, nothing east of the avenue and south of City Hall remained standing. Acting Chancellor Browning announced that students at the Sloan School of Management, obliged by the holocaust, would receive tuition refunds. 

A spokesman at the MIT Center for Atomic Research, while expressing regret that Harvard was left unsheathed by the blast, said that MIT's decision to "ban" the device for the event, and that scientists, although finding the request unusual, decided to allow the bomb's removal. 

"It's generally not the smarter thing to take live nuclear weaponry out onto the street," Prof. Buck Turgidson explained. "But when Ken Browning talks, people listen," he shrugged. 

Browning, when pressed for an explanation as to why he requested the 50-pound warhead, angrily replied: "No comment." 

He added that as of tomorrow, all campus newspapers would be required to cease operation except for The Daily Reamer, where Browning would assume his former role of chairperson. 

According to witnesses, Browning left the LSC on top of "Dr. Strangelove" at 1:55 pm, exclaiming to friends that he had to rush in order to get to Wiesner's dinner party. MIT's new President then darted to his 1977 pink Cadillac Eldorado, parked outside 111 Memorial Drive, hoisted out the warhead, and entered the President's mansion. Fifteen minutes later, half of Cambridge was blown away, victim to the tragic accident. 

Browning, while expressing regret that he would not be able to serve as President Carter's Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said that he welcomed the challenge of running both the Institute and the city of Cambridge at the same time. Browning will take the oath for Cambridge Mayor tonight, only two days after the late Alfred Vellucci submitted his resignation due to health reasons. 

Harvard President Derek Bok, upon learning of Browning's apparent surge to power, expressed great dismay, adding that he would never "smuggle under to the demands of that maniac." 

Bok was admitted to Mt. Auburn Hospital last night with what doctors termed an "unknown bacterial infection." Bok is presently in "grave and worsening" condition. 

Associate Dean charged with conspiracy 

A source close to the MIT Housing Office informed the Daily Reamer Broadcasters that his cohorts were attempting to investigate the hotel's suitability as a possible student dormitory. 

The seven burglars, dubbed "the Engineers," were apprehended by Hyatt Regency security guard Frank W. Olivier in the act of taking pictures, including electronic surveillance devices, and stealing hotel towels. Authorities traced the linen to a laundry cleaning service in Angels, Mexico. 

The seven apparently gained access to the building by walking to the front desk and requesting a room "with seven double beds," according to an eyewitness who asked not to be identified. The witness (Paul Gray, MIT Room 1-306, 2-525) told the Reamer that the group presented their American Express cards, signed the guest register, and ascended to the fifth floor by way of the glass-enclosed elevator under cover of daylight. 

Evidence for a former CIA informant, Gino Brammario, to initiate a cover-up to stop the scandal from spreading past the Dean's Office was failed when President Jerome R. Wiesner refused to cooperate and tolderry that it would take at least one million dollars to keep the burglars from squealing and another million to keep the Reamer from running the story," said Gray, "and he said that we could always raise tuition another $500, but it would be worth it." 

Browning refused to comment on the allegations against him, although he did admit that he had hired former trial attorney J. Lee Menard to handle his case. Menard was quoted as saying that the "particular defense "was in the marvellous panoplia of cases normally referred to as criminal law." 

Wiesner, claiming innocence in the matter, admitted to "Engineer" Harry Janowski as Special Prosecutor, asserting that Janowski had "full permission to take the case as far as necessary to effect justice."