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Early Program history positive

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Murray Biggs, Assistant Professor of Humanities, in a letter to The Tech in September, noted "current prejudices in some quarters of the Department of Humanities" but said that the report showed "thoroughness, fairness, and good sense." In December, 1976, five instructors in the Writing Program were fired for refusing to cooperate in the evaluation process, according to Harold J. Hanham, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Feld's arms talk clarified

To the Editor:

I do not wish to engage in a repeat of my March 3rd Physics Colloquium in rebuttal of Ron Feieenblatt's letter in last Tuesday's The Tech, but he did not hear my talk, since this response might then not have been necessary. However, I did not simply propose a "unilateral new arms deployment moratorium." The proposal was for a mutual, reciprocated moratorium, to be started by a unilateral declaration on our part, but whose continuation (after a reasonable period) would depend on reciprocity on the part of the Soviet Union.

It is important to distinguish between straight unilateral actions (referred to by arms control opponents as "unilateral disarmament") and the use of unilateral steps as a technique for initiating a process of reciprocated arms reductions by mutual example.

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