The 60's in retrospect, part 3

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series concerning the sixties at MIT and the MIT campus.

While MIT escaped the brunt of the violence of the late sixties and early seventies, the Johnson administration on January 15, 1970, heard the charges culminating in a disciplinary meeting called to discuss recruiters visit and the subsequent expulsion of a General Electric employee Mike Albert in the Johnson's office. The occupation of Johnson's office was the first in a series of events that would make headlines and spur national action in solidarity with the MIT community.

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Nation

Ford charged with murder — For the first time in history, a major corporation was indicted on charges of homicide resulting from product negligence. The Ford Motor Company was indicted by an Indiana Grand Jury on four counts of murder in the case of hub caps from Indiana. The three girls burned to death when their car was struck from the rear and subsequently exploded. The car was a Ford Pinto with the much publicized defect in gas tank placement.

Americans return home — The first American citizens to be flown back to Cuba in more than twelve years have arrived home safely. This concession by Fidel Castro is expected to win Americans return home.

Tax proposal approved — Under a new proposal approved by the Senate, there may be a negative withholding tax for low income families. The measure was part of a $1.8 billion tax cut package.

Local

Boston school strike averted — Boston teachers ratified a contract agreement yesterday. The vote ascended union leaders who subsequently felt that the teachers had not rallied behind the major issues. Teachers will receive a five percent pay raise but class size will not be significantly reduced.

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