

Johnson announces end of NAC injunction

Faculty considers more student representation for CEP positions

By Joe Kashi

President Howard Johnson announced the vacating of the temporary injunction against the November Action Coalition at the faculty meeting in Kresge Wednesday afternoon.

MIT's final report to the Middlesex County Superior Court will probably await the report of the two special investigative panels recently announced by Johnson.

Introduction of a motion to expand the number of students on the Committee for Educational Policy (CEP) generated some controversy when the faculty members asked for clarification on the number of students to be seated, their privileges, and the process by which they would be selected.

Professor William Martin, of Mathematics, Chairman of the Faculty, explained that the CEP planned to follow internal guidelines in the selection process. The students would be chosen by the Undergraduate Assembly after being interviewed by the Nominations Committee. Martin also said that there would be consultation with the Head of the Faculty and the students already on the CEP before final selections were made.

Graduate Student representation on the CEP would be determined by the Graduate Student Council, following a procedure similar to that of selecting undergraduates.

The number of students on the CEP and their privileges would be determined by the CEP on a yearly review basis. The stipulation of open-ended student representation aroused some feelings until Professor Walter Rosenblith, Associate Provost and Chairman of the CEP, suggested that instead of

allowing the faculty on the previous year's CEP to determine the content of the next committee, it would be more expeditious to have the new CEP determine student participation when it is chosen in May.

Professor Curt Powell of Mechanical Engineering asked the meeting to consider a suspension of the rules forbidding students to speak at faculty meetings without prior invitation. He proposed that the faculty vote at the Wednesday meeting to suspend the rule for the next meeting so that students would know in advance that they could come to the faculty meeting and speak about matters of general concern without seeking permission before the meeting. However, objec-

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24 Weathermen are arrested

By John Jurewicz
and Bruce Schwartz

Cambridge city police have arrested 24 people, the entire membership of the Boston Weatherman SDS collective, and charged them with conspiracy to commit murder. In addition, three were charged with attempted murder.

The arrests stem from an alleged shooting attack on Cambridge police headquarters the night of Nov. 8. Police said two bullets were fired through first story windows. No one was hit.

Claiming they were acting on a tip from a juvenile runaway, the police raided three apartments in Cambridge Monday night, netting 23 Weathermen and a number of rifles, plus ammunition. A 24th, Eric Mann, turned himself in at police headquarters noon Wednesday and was arrested on a warrant sworn out the day before.

All but Mann were arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge M. Edward Viola at the Middlesex County 3rd District Court in Cambridge. Viola presided over the trial arising from the University Hall takeover at Harvard last spring. In that action, Harvard had attempted to have charges against the occupiers dropped, but Viola refused.

Arraignment was rapid. The Weathermen were arraigned in three groups of about eight each; the women separate from the men. As they were led into the dock from the jail downstairs, the Weathermen flashed the clenched fist to friends in the spectators' gallery who silently returned the salute.

The Weathermen pleaded not guilty on all counts. In addition to the conspiracy charges, James Reaves and James Kilpatrick were charged with assault with intent to commit murder (the

actual sniping). Reaves was further charged with possession of an unregistered firearm. The police also leveled a rarely used charge of "promotion of anarchy" against the pair. Bail for the others was set at \$500. Two of the women were additionally charged with assault and battery in connection with an attack on Harvard's Center for International Affairs earlier this fall. Jill Wattenberg (also charged with not having a firearms permit) and Susan Hagedorn were ordered to stand trial on Nov. 26 along with Eric Mann, Henry Oisen, and Phil Nies. The conspiracy case will go on trial Nov. 28.

At the courthouse Tuesday several friends of the Weathermen, members of NAC and RLSDS, attempted to give some food to the Weathermen, but were not permitted to do so. A Weatherman claimed, after being released on bail, that the group had not been fed since its arrest nor given water till just before the arraignment.

Sergeant James Roscoe claimed that the police's juvenile reformer had witnessed both the shooting incident and the alleged conspiracy, and "was frightened by the thirst for blood, the talk of 'pigs' and overthrowing the government."

For their part the Weathermen issued a leaflet Wednesday denouncing the charges as a frame-up. They also called upon the whites to join black revolutionaries and "fight back" against the government and its "pigs". As for the police informer, Weatherman claimed that

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GA debates war research

Results of War-Related Research Questionnaire

The questionnaire was not well phrased, and the fact sheet was inadequate. We received 383 replies, of which [illegible] were received after November 3. Most replies were from Baker and Burton. Summary of responses:

Project(s)	Oppose	Unsure	Do not oppose
MIRV	72.4%	3.4%	24.2%
MTI	48.8%	0.9%	50.3%
ABM	72.7%	1.0%	26.3%
CAM	38.1%	7.8%	54.1%
CIS project,	39.4%	3.6%	57.0%
ComCom & Int.			
Communism			
Helicopter	46.0%	1.2%	52.8%
all war	52.0%	1.9%	46.1%
research			
weapons system	69.7%	0.4%	29.9%
development			

Question 9 was so confusing that most people didn't answer it.

These results represent about 10% of the undergraduate student body's response to questions directed at seven projects (the two at CIS were lumped together), at war research, and at weapons system development.

-Bob Michaud and Wells Eddleman for the Baker GA Delegation, 11/13/69

Dispensing rapidly with most other business, the General Assembly Tuesday night concentrated its efforts on the war-related research issue.

The delegates passed two motions calling for 1) MIT refusal of any "weapons system or sub-system intended for operational deployment" and 2) the establishment of an undergraduate task force, funded by the General Assembly, to investigate the problems of conversion.

On another motion, the Assembly tabled for two weeks a demand that *The Tech* be forced to relinquish rights to the exclusive service of the National Educational Advertising Service. The measure specified *Thursday* as the beneficiary of such Assembly action, omitting mention of other publications.

Much of the war research debate centered on the Pounds Panel report. UAP Mike Albert '69, IFC head George Katsiaficas '70, and SACC leader Jon Kabat G, all denounced the paper as a "smokescreen." Elaborating, Katsiaficas accused the panel of a "superficial analysis; they studied the relationship of MIT with the government while ignoring interactions with society."

Kabat added that the "elliptical language" used in the report proved that the panel was unsure of what it was doing. The members agreed with many of the SACC arguments, he insisted, but avoided publishing these views for fear of politicizing their statement.

As for the decision avowing refusal of weapons contracts, most of the discussion was on how the measure should be worded. How to clarify such terms as "weapons system" and "operational" concerned many of those present.

Discussion of the advertising question finished the meeting. The issue, one delegate charged, is more than whether this or that paper should be entitled to the advertising. Should an MIT activity have special privileges, he demanded, just because it was here first? Albert agreed, expressing his dissatisfaction with seeing any MIT activity get exclusive rights to anything.

RLSDS REFLECTS ON NOVEMBER ACTIONS

Low key discussion and self-criticism characterized an RLSDS meeting Tuesday night.

The focus was the November Action and its repercussions on the future of the Movement. Many non-members were also present at the McCormick Hall gathering billed as an introductory meeting.

Discussion opened with Jon Kabat of SACC asking for a reclarification of and discussion about the RL plank of "Support the NLF."

The self-criticism by RLSDS members of their actions and the actions of fellow members of the November Action Coalition centered around "getting hung up on tactics." The opinion was expressed that serious political discussion of MIT issues didn't get started until too late, with the main body of thought concerned with what specific deeds would be done.

Additionally, the Coalition was criticized for forming around a date and specific issue(s), rather than dealing with the overall ideas of the Movement. As such, the NAC took on a transient stance, and not one of a permanently existing Boston-based, fluid, anti-war movement. The Nov. 4 actions were thought to be successful in that even if only briefly, the CIS, the I-Labs, and the Administration offices were shut down. In the future NAC hopes to go to other targets in the Boston area, and possibly even back to MIT.

MIT uglies vie for UMOC

During this week once again the Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is attempting to find the ugliest man on the MIT campus. APO wants all members of the MIT community to participate in this effort by voting at the UMOC booth in Building Ten. One cent equals one vote and they ask everyone to vote as often as possible "in the grand tradition of Boston politics." Proceeds of the contest will be used by CARE for their work against hunger and illiteracy. In its hunt so far, APO has narrowed the field to six of MIT's grungiest.

First is Jules Berman of East Campus who brings recommendations from the Peking Daily—"Pure Ugly" and Mrs. Schneider, 5th grade teacher in PS 218 who reported he "Plays well with others." He is reported to have a coefficient of friction of "69 when rubbed against the proper body."

Making his first attempt for the coveted title is Chimney Rufus of the Delts, who boasts

qualifications of "filthy hippy (2 years)" and a "level of inhibitory reflex potential = 7.04×10^{-34} ."

From Conner One comes Matthew Ezra A. Lieff, running on the meal ticket. He claims to be putting himself through MIT as a mirror testor. If they can stand him, they can stand anything. It is rumored that his dog has been asked on innumerable occasions to "curb this beast."

Just imagine a 10,000 pound Snowflake, for that is Conner Two's entry in this year's UMOC contest. In case the reader needs more assurance of his ugliness, Snowflake assures him that "One look is worth a 1000 words."

Paul Superack of Baker House is running a campaign based on his charge that "APO and our society has an obsession with superficial, external ugliness. The truly ugly man is he who is ugly on the inside, the Tech Tool!" Superack offers himself as an example. It might be added that he has the external

qualifications as well.

The sixth candidate needs little introduction to the connoisseurs of ugliness on this campus, for as all MIT should know, "Tuna is back." Once again Al Tuna will try to gain the title of UMOC after having been "screwed out of the honors by a coed last year."

Now that you know who the candidates are, you can help them by stopping many times to vote at the UMOC booth between 9 and 5 this week. In addition the UMOC Committee invites you to meet the candidates and enjoy the UMOC movie, *Werewolf of London*, the original werewolf movie, on Thursday, November 20, at 7 and 9:30 pm in Room 10-250. Admission is the purchase of 49 votes for the candidate of your choice. During intermission, each candidate will demonstrate his qualifications. On Friday, the votes will be tallied and with your help APO will have ended its search for the Ugliest Man on Campus.

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To a Gypsy Moth... jumping isn't only a way to live... but a helluva way to die, too!

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* The nominations committee of the Graduate Council will meet on Monday, December 1 at 5:00 pm in the Muddy Charles Pub, 130 Walker Memorial, to interview students interested in serving on the Student Executive Committee (SEC). The committee consists of the following members: (1) Harvard Cooperative Society; (2) (3) and (4) and Directors (2); (3) Committee on Student Environment; and (3) Committee on Educational Policy.

* The MIT literary magazine, recently requests submissions from all those who are interested in seeing their work in print. Special attention will be given to all submissions with photographic value or pictures. Send to Tangent, Room W30-467.

* The Institute will close at noon on Wednesday, December 24, and on Friday, December 26. It will be open, as usual, all day December 21 and January 2.

* Judy Collins will perform at a concert Thursday, December 11, at Brandeis University. The concert is sponsored by the Brandeis University Chorus. For ticket information call 894-5000 X564.

* Anyone interested in becoming a freshman basketball manager, please contact Brad Warner at (617) 277-775.

Appointments

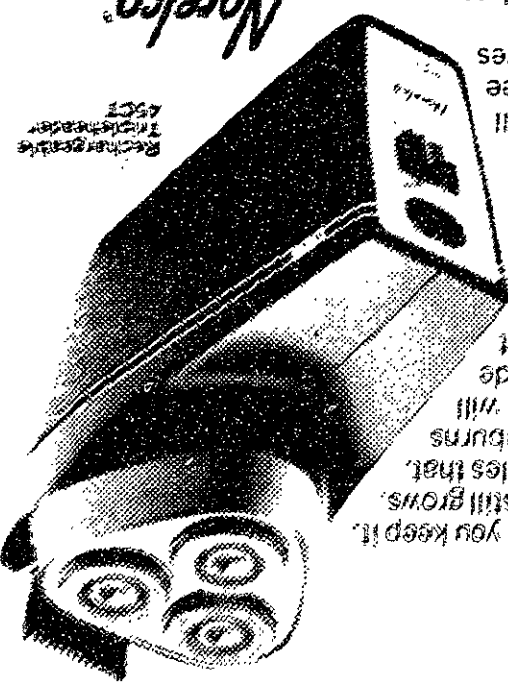
Faculty to consider new student speaking rights
 (Continued from page 1)
 Massanik, Head of the Biology Department, suggested that the rules be permanently amended to allow students to speak at all faculty meetings. It was further suggested that those speaking privileges conform to rules set up by the President and the next faculty meeting.

Several faculty members asked why the special meeting on the 10 could not be used as an open forum to discuss the issues before the Institute, and Professor Jerome Weisner rose and stated that he believed that the next Belgian Communist to enter the U.S. to take part in the SACE conversion conference planned for early December. Dr. Ernest Mendel, Editor-in-Chief of *Le Monde* was scheduled to appear at the conference, but discussed without being consulted with the Board's Panel Justice Department officials refused to allow him to get an entry visa, ostensibly because he did not conform to restrictions placed upon him during his last visit to the U.S.

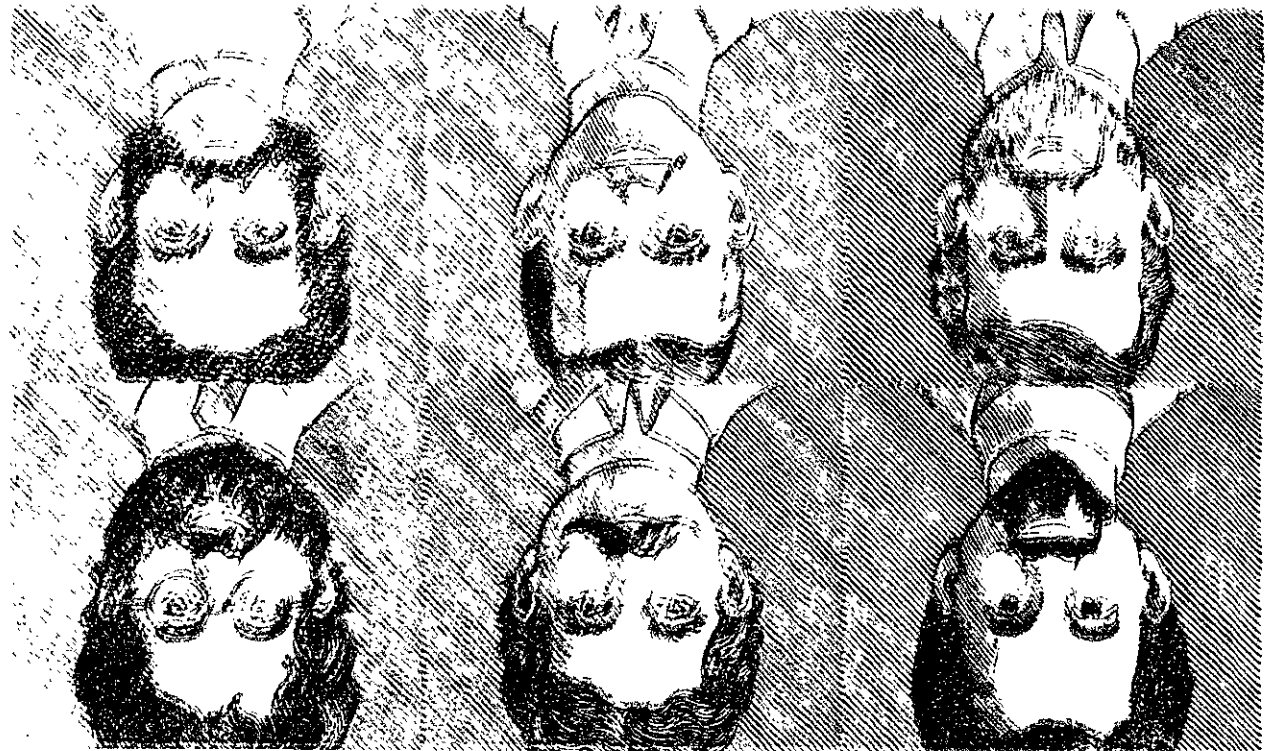
Professor David Borsari, Chairman of the faculty, Biology sought faculty support for a petition asking the Justice Department to allow a prompt statement that he believed that the next Belgian Communist to enter the U.S. to take part in the SACE conversion conference planned for early December. Dr. Ernest Mendel, Editor-in-Chief of *Le Monde* was scheduled to appear at the conference, but discussed without being consulted with the Board's Panel Justice Department officials refused to allow him to get an entry visa, ostensibly because he did not conform to restrictions placed upon him during his last visit to the U.S.

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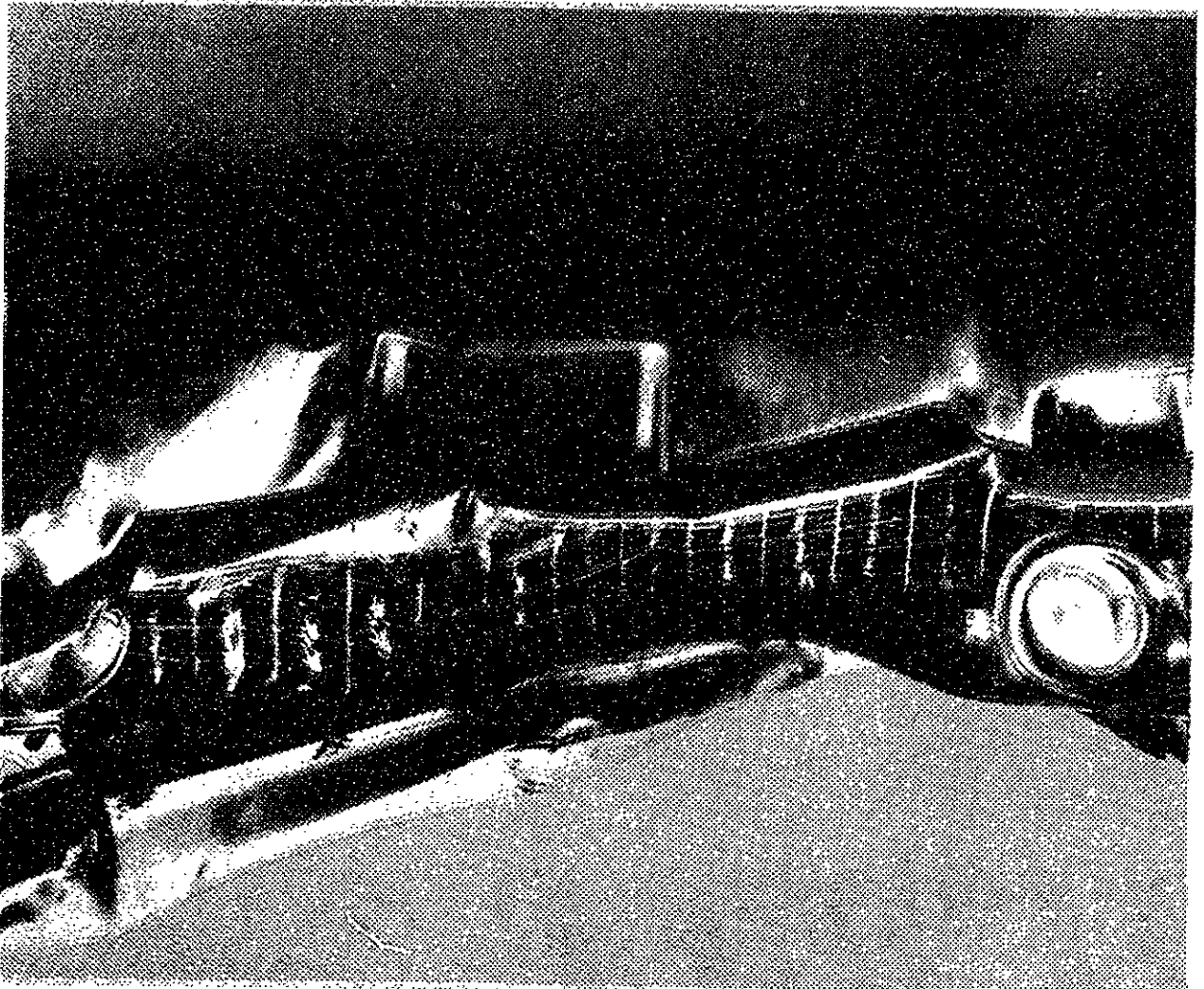


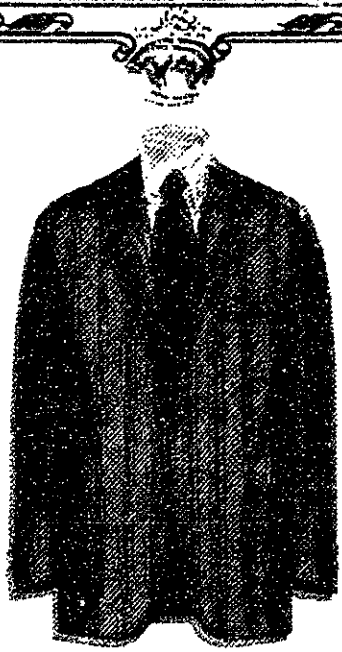
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'Oppenheimer' interviewed

(Ed. note: Due to the symposium being held today on the issues raised by the play "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer," we sent a reporter to interview some members of the cast. He talked with Paul Spater, who plays J. Robert Oppenheimer, "Father of the Atomic Bomb," and Robert Feller, who plays H. Thomas Spaulding, one of the prosecuting attorneys.)

By Greg Aronson

"This play, in our view, is not a play about a specific hearing, but it is a play about issues which are desperately important to the world today, and which will continue to be important to us for a thousand years, maybe, as long as people are incapable of handling what science can produce."

This statement by Mr. Spater shows why the play is a suitable topic for a symposium at MIT. It raises many issues about the relation between science and society.

One of the issues Spater thought the play raised was "the advisability of producing something like the MTRV or the hydrogen bomb in the context of the emotional state of the world and of our limited intelligence."

Dr. Feller in the play gives the opposing viewpoint that "discoveries in themselves are neither good nor evil, neither moral nor immoral, but merely

factual. They may be used or misused. By painful experience, man has always in the end learned best how to use them."

Another issue was how best to ensure the quality of life here. Spater quoted from a speech by security officer Lansdale which he called "one of the most profound remarks in the whole play." Lansdale said that in order to ensure a maximum amount of security, "we must see to it that we have the best ideas and the best way of life."

Spater extended this remark. "It sounds so simple. Rather than have a stringent security system and have somebody bugging everybody's bed and what not, you simply have to have a way of life that is so profoundly good that people will follow it."

Spater contrasted this to the "clumsified thinking of another security officer in the play, Major Radzi. "In the area in which he operates, he probably has a great deal of expertise. But that is a tiny channel, compared to what the other characters, like Oppenheimer and Lansdale, think. This is the kind of thing that happens in a world which depends on specialization and expertise."

Dr. Evans, one of the judges in the play, repeatedly asks, "What kind of people are physicists?" Spater replied that "the openness of their approach to things is the essence of their science." The implication was that they have fewer preconceptions.

He amplified upon this theme. "I begin to see why some people would think of these scientists as being 'arrogant'. When you begin to ask them a

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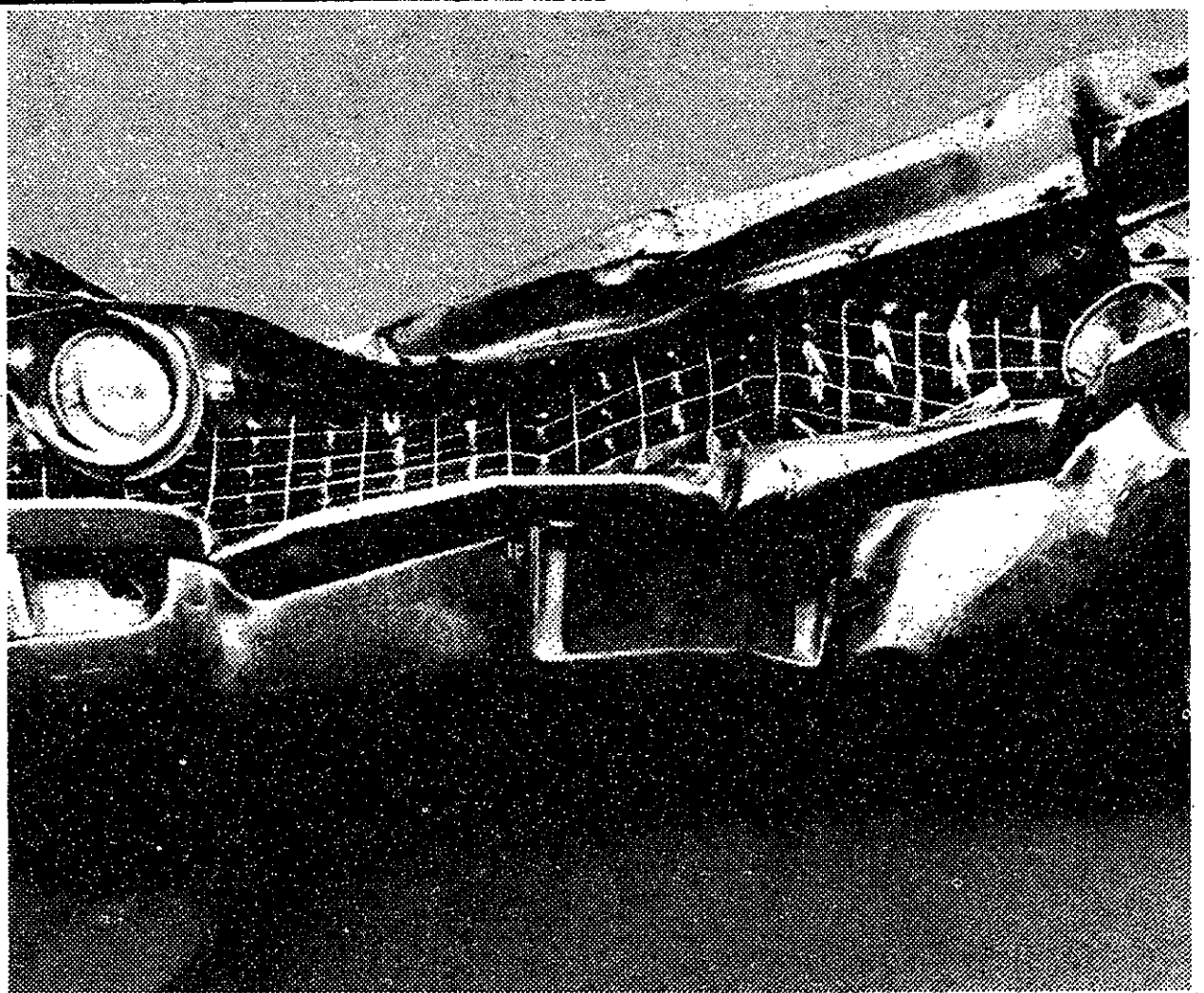
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tions were raised by several who said that the motion did not conform to parliamentary procedure. A standing vote to table the motion failed, but the topic will be added to the agenda of the next faculty meeting.

Several faculty members asked why the special meeting on Dec. 10 could not be used as an open forum to discuss the issues before the Institute, but Provost Jerome Weisner rose and stated that he believed that the issues facing the Institute were broader than those of the Pounds Panel report. Thus, a separate meeting should be held in which these issues could be discussed without being confused with the Pounds Panel report. Professor Anthony French of Physics asked for steps toward open Institute meetings instead of faculty meetings, while Professor Boris

Magasanik, Head of the Biology Department, suggested that the rules be permanently amended to allow students to speak at all faculty meetings. It was further suggested that those speaking privileges conform to rules set up by the President and the Chairman of the faculty.

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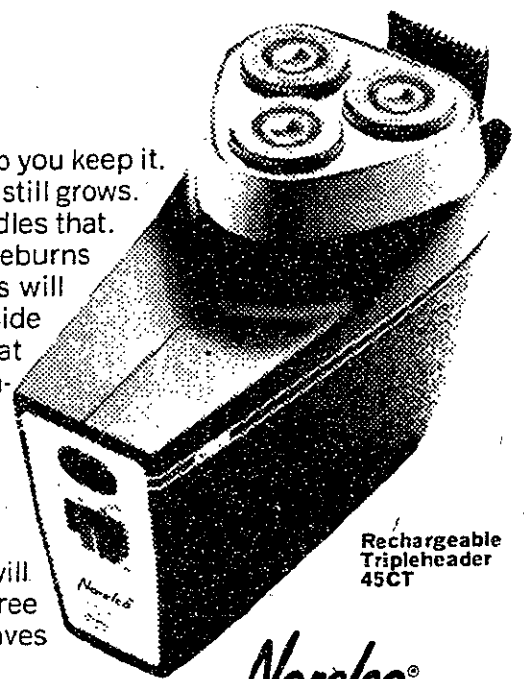
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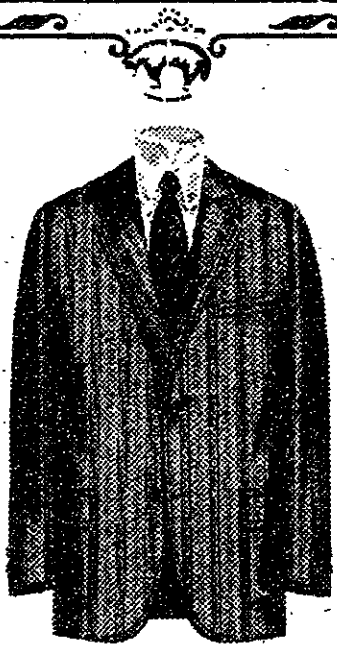
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Toward human survival

Despite all the verbiage and palaver on this and other campuses about relevance and reform, even some of the most activist members of the academic community have overlooked two of the most basic themes which unite the various issues which we face: human survival and the responsibility of individuals and institutions to ensure that survival.

Human survival requires that we not destroy ourselves in a nuclear holocaust, or leave ourselves in poverty paying for the hardware to make it possible. It means controlling the spiralling population so that famine will not take those that the bomb misses. This means preventing the ecological disaster which our present technology appears to be preparing. It means finding new sources of energy and materials so that our society does not grind to a halt when our current set of natural resources is depleted. Finally, it means learning to live with ourselves so that we can worry about the relationship of our race to its environment instead of one another.

What should we do about these problems, as individuals and members of institutions? Traditionally, moral responsibility has been defined and developed between individuals. More recently, the powers of technology have made it more and more possible for some individuals and institutions to gain and maintain power over other individuals and institutions. Where pluralism has made centralized dominance harder to achieve (as in this country), one finds a situation of extraordinary interdependence among institutions and individuals. Specific actions can have long-term consequences which can be only dimly perceived at the time the action is taken.

Faced with this, how does one determine the moral responsibility of institutions and the individuals who compose them? If an individual is part of an institution which undertakes an act which he considers immoral, what are his responsibilities? Nuremberg made only an unsatisfying stab at handling which is certainly more clearcut than most we now face. Suppose an individual is forced to carry out a policy he considers immoral for an institution he considers to be basically moral and which will be severely weakened if he rebels? Do institutions have moral obligations? If so, how shall they be decided? This problem becomes especially tricky for the non-authoritarian university which is founded on a tradition of tolerance.

To deal with these awesome questions, which are the bedrock of the current unrest, we would like to propose that the MIT Commission consider two innovations: a Department of Survival and an Office of Institutional Responsibility.

For those who seek a major which will equip them to deal with the emergencies the race will face in the last third of the century, the department will teach the parts of traditional disciplines which have been ignored and several altogether new approaches to problem-solving. DoS will not

teach how to calculate the cost of the concrete in Inner Belt, but rather the human cost of relocation, the cost of more auto exhaust pollution, and so forth. DoS will examine our present institutions, which have been unable to cope with technology and human nature, and attempt to find new solutions for the new problems of advanced, urbanized culture. Advanced systems analysis by the DoS can determine whether a new building, even if can be rented profitably, will cause undue strains on transportation systems and consequently on the purity of the atmosphere. Birth control—and the political, religious, and mechanical problems associated with its wider use will be a prime topic of study. Solid waste disposal, the taming of the international nuclear jungle, the discovery of new natural resources—all will be taught.

To provide the community with some serious, fulltime thinking on what the role of the Institute as an institution should be within the context of society, we would like to propose the establishment of an Office of Institutional Responsibility.

When the overall direction of the Institute's research effort has been questioned in recent months, the reactions of many in positions of responsibility is to hide behind clichés of "academic freedom" rather than give a clear definition of what it is that the Institute is trying to do. The reason that the Institute has not done so is simply that it can't; it has not considered the issue of its own responsibility and arrived at a state of coherent self-awareness of what its responsibility is.

Responsible authorities of the Institute must lead, not merely preside over consensus. We believe that OIR can provide leadership by helping members of the community identify new areas for work and determine and consider the consequences of projects in progress. It can also co-ordinate fundraising in areas where support is hard to find and (hopefully) provide some careful thinking in prickly areas where policy is now made in a *de facto* way such as determining the limits of "academic freedom" (MIT does not permit CBW work, for instance) and deciding what sort of political acts (taking MIRV, supporting October 15, etc.) are appropriate for the Institute and its subgroups.

This office need not have major powers to restrict what has traditionally been called academic freedom. We believe, perhaps naively, that those who do not choose their research as responsibly as they might do so out of habit, ignorance, or convenience, rather than malevolence. We believe that researchers will welcome some fresh thinking about the responsibility of this institution and the individuals who compose it.

Innovations such as the DoS and OIR will go a long way toward giving the Institute the unity, sense of purpose, and pride it had during WW II and now seems to be seeking.

Tuna for UMOC

We heartily endorse the campaign of Al Tuna for UMOC. He is truly the best exponent of the new ugliness, the one who will bring relevance to the Ugly Movement.

The other candidates offer only the traditional clichés of apple pie, motherhood, and ugliness, or else militant ugliness which may bring repression from the forces of beauty.

We have followed Tuna from his primary victory in New Hampshire against the man who was then felt to be the ugliest person around. He has supported the October Moratorium on Handsomeness and the March on Handsomeness this

month. Throughout, he has shown that he is no mere opportunistic exploiter of the Ugly Movement, but is indeed one of the guiding lights of the New Ugliness.

If we want Tuna for UMOC, however, we will have to build the ugliness movement and undertake a massive campaign against the handsome establishment. Apathy will not suffice against the Silent Majority who have not yet seen the virtues of ugliness, or who will not take the time to address the substantive issues of the Ugly Movement!

All we are saying is give ugliness a chance.

THE TECH

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Carson Agnew

Behind the scenes

The Aero Department held a meeting on "the limits of academic freedom" one morning this week. There was no impassioned defense of the I-Labs, which the topic led one to expect. Rather, this reporter came away wondering if a few more discussions could not really uncover the roots of the basic dilemma of academic freedom as practised at an engineering school.

"Academic freedom" is a scholar's right to work in areas and on projects of his own choosing, and his duty to publish his results if possible. At this meeting Prof. Leon Trilling gave a view of the limits. Academic freedom ends when a man's work impinges on the lives of other human beings. Many at the meeting praised this restatement of the hippy motto "do your own thing," but no one, at least while I was there, took the next step.

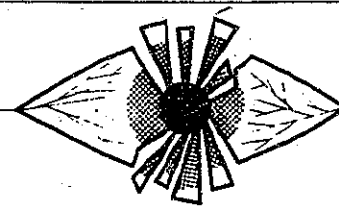
Engineering work, because it is applied science, will usually impinge more heavily on people than will direct scientific research. Think. The atomic bomb

was an engineering feat—even if the first fission was done by scientists. Research in engineering is not like research in pure sciences. It is more likely to be goal oriented, rather than open ended, especially in a large lab.

In an engineering school this represents some problems. As Prof. Walter Rosenblith has said, "the largest engineering systems of this world are outside MIT." To teach engineering, the instructors must practise their profession, keeping up on the newest developments. And to learn engineering the tutee should practise too, for at least half of true engineering is knowing the difference between linear theory and non-linear reality.

How better to learn than to practise by designing real engineering systems and components under the direction of your professors? How indeed. Working in a large lab beats a co-op program for training students (or maybe Trilling's analogy with medical internships is appropriate). But to support such a large teaching laboratory

(Please turn to page 9)



SCHIZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

I.
"There's never one around when you need one"

Coming off the George Washington Bridge last Saturday, straight from a three day engagement in the nation's capital (what a gas!) we had the misfortune of sustaining a slight wound to our car in New York City.

It happened like this: Where the ramp from the bridge meets the Riverside Drive there is a traffic light. It is a three way intersection; when you pull to a stop for the light Riverside Drive is directly in front of you, perpendicular to the direction you're facing. You're facing toward a cliff, and atop that cliff is the New York State Psychiatric Institution and Hospital.

We were stopped for the light, waiting to make a left turn to head northbound, up the Henry Hudson and Saw Mill River Parkways and so thence back to Boston. But this was to

be an interrupted journey. The light turned green and we pulled out an; began to turn left and then without warning

I was sitting in right front seat

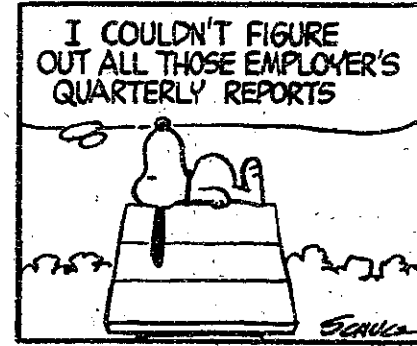
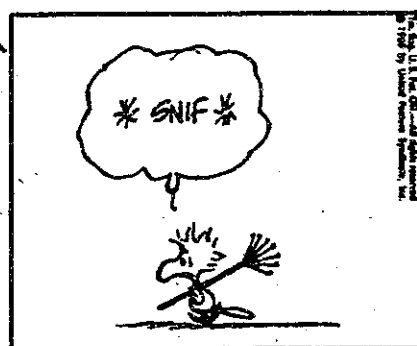
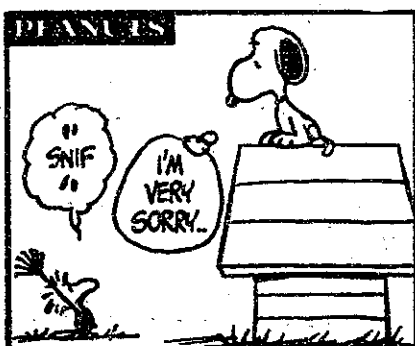
Wham! on my right side, something hits me hard, like being kicked or hit by a tackler, my head snaps left muscles wrenched hits the guy next to me

The sound of crunching metal against metal, glass shattering splintering, falling to the ground/shouts/before the car stops moving from impact "I'm okay everyone alright?" Everyone all right we think pull over to the side

And the S.O.B. that hit us pulls over behind us. We got out of the car on the left side since the right door was jammed. We inspected the damage. None to us, except a little pain in my neck and shoulders; the car fared worse. The right side was hopelessly wrinkled. Damage to the opposing team: some fender scratches and a broken headlamp.

While I charged up to the Psychiatric Hospital to call the law my comrades parlayed with out new acquaintance. When I returned he was just leaving. Leaving, you say? Right, he gave us the story that he'd left his license home and he lived a

(Please turn to page 5)



Letters to The Tech

No answers

To the Editor:

I am not writing to offer any answers to the problems with which MIT is now grappling. Years of professional experience have led me to believe that there are relatively few problems which lend themselves to easy solution, or even to easy definition.

As a new graduate taking my first job, I was elated that I would finally have an opportunity to use my knowledge in a practical way. To my dismay, I was overwhelmed by the number and complexity of the problems with which I was confronted, and I felt helpless to do anything

significant to solve those problems. Gradually, I learned to look for small, distinct areas of a problem that seemed to be amenable to a solution, and to be satisfied with working on those areas.

From my discussions with others in many different fields, I feel that my first work experience was fairly typical of what happens when an idealistic but inexperienced young person encounters complex and real problems, even in a field in which he has had special training.

After much thought about the recent events at MIT, after reading stacks of student literature of all persuasions, as well

as newspaper accounts of the more dramatic aspects of the past week, I am not even sure that I know what the real underlying questions are. The only firm belief that I do have in relation to MIT's current turbulence is that if significant action of any kind is taken in response to the pressure of students, who cannot possibly have a thorough understanding of every facet of the complex problems at issue, that that action may prove to have grave repercussions on MIT as an institution and on the country as a whole.

I regret that I must withhold my name for personal reasons.

Political activity

To the Editor:

Prof. Weisenbaum in his letter to *The Tech* of Oct. 17 refers to my reminder to the faculty that federal and local statutes governing tax exempt organizations prescribe political activity by such organizations. Since my raising of a point of law is equated with "moral bankruptcy" I am obliged to reply to Prof. Weisenbaum.

He says that "the speaking up of the institute (on a political issue) is a most urgent and patriotic duty". Presumably he means that we should, as an Institute, forego our tax exempt status. This would be a most courageous act indeed and would change the nature of the institute beyond recognition. However, we would then be free as an institution to comment on all issues and engage in such political activity as we see fit. I assume we are not being instructed to ignore the law when some members of the faculty feel strongly about an issue. If we are to set ourselves about the law, even for the most lofty of purposes, we join the company of such organizations as the Klu Klux Klan who ignore the law for what they see as most serious and important moral issues.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to separate political action by the university from moral considerations. While all moral issues are not necessarily political, all political issues are also moral ones. The action of our faculty in taking a political stand, even for the most compelling of moral reasons, is one step and a very large one toward the politicization of the university.

Professor Weisenbaum incorrectly cites the example of the German universities. He states

that "in their time" of crisis (they) kept their silence in order to preserve their prerogatives." This may be a comforting view of the National Socialist Era; it is to say the least naive. Far from being apolitical islands, the German universities were in fact completely political and completely Nazi. This is well documented in a study covering the year 1936 (The German Universities and National Socialism) by Edward Hartshorn who concluded that "the institutions of higher learning have been brought thoroughly into line with the sentiments and ambitions of the national government." Jews were removed from faculties for political reasons. Curricula were changed to teach, for example, German physics rather than Jewish physics for political reasons. Most horrifying of all, the intellectual foundations for the racial extermination came from the universities as documented by Max Weinreich in "Hitlers Professors."

The history of the German universities in the 1930's does indeed contain a lesson. They represent an extreme example of politicized universities. Perhaps when we go down this road we will be fortunate and merely achieve the fun, games and and total demoralization of Latin American universities where everyone is political and university policy is dictated at the whim of the political forces in power.

When universities become political they shortly become the servants of political forces from outside the campus. The reason is obvious. As agents of political power, the universities (Please turn to page 10)



SCHIZZEYED

by Bruce Schwartz

(Continued from page 4)

couple of blocks away. Could we see any identification? Sorry, he didn't have any.

Why waste time in details? Yes, it was a stolen car and yes, the address he gave us was as phony as he was. But that's not what this story is about. This story is about cops and drivers, NYC variety.

We were hit at about 4:30 pm. After we had called the police—the first time—we waited about 20 minutes. No police. We called again. Still nothing.

In the meantime, we were sitting unprotected in this intersection while the New York nuts zoomed past trying to imitate A. J. Foyt or Parnelli Jones—no, Craig Breedlove. One of our number attempted with moderate success to direct this mobile freak show away from the curb-lane in which the disabled vehicles, ours and Robin Hood's, sat. While New York's finest maniacs failed to pick him off, they did manage to roll up no less than 37 traffic violations by my count before the police showed up, and I missed a lot.

Speeding, cutting off other cars—these were routine. Why we had been hit by a red light runner soon became obvious as we observed over a dozen drivers run the same light: they'd look to their left to see if anything was moving and then zap on through!

However, the most amazing stunt I witnessed was performed by a white haired lady who pulled in behind the stolen car, and offered us help. When we told her, thanks, don't need any, she pulled out into the intersection, ran the red light, almost sideswiped our car as she looked it over for damage (bloodstains?) and took off up the road, weaving at fifty. Remember next time you drive that intelligence is not one of the requirements for a driver's license.

At about 5 a friendly beard strolled up and greeted us. The mystery of the nonpresence of the fuzz was soon cleared up as soon as he explained that the shifts change at four, and "it's impossible to get a cop in this town for an hour before or an hour after the shift."

What, I wondered, would have happened had one of us been injured? Maybe that was where I made my mistake, not reporting anyone injured. But anyway, 5:30 rolled around, and along came a police car. And then another. And another. A few moments of discussion and

then, "Oh, sorry, but we're from the 30th precinct. This is the 34th. You'll have to wait for them."

Twenty minutes later the 34th gets a car thru to us. Finally, I was beginning to think that when something came it would be a St. Bernard with a cask of brandy. Sure enough, another car—and another followed in quick succession.

One car remained with us, we gave them the story, they checked the ownership of the car—yeah, stolen—and called a wrecker when they couldn't get the hot car started. The tow truck wasn't sufficient; the front wheels were locked. So calling for a heavier truck they bid us adieu and left us by the side of the road with the hot car locked. "Let's get going."

"Wait a minute. Those stupid cops didn't even leave any flares out."

And it was so. They had left the darkened hot car parked by the side of the road in the intersection, where, in the deepening gloom, some crazy red light running, speeding New York driver was bound to hit it. You just knew it would happen.

So we left two flares there and then beat it north, glad to be fleeing New York, anxious to get back to the infinitely safer—and saner—roads of the Hub of the Universe.

II

The Superior Courthouse of the Third District, County of Middlesex, tries to look imposing, probably once did, but is now too old to bring it off. They are building a nice shiny multi-story highrise to house the new courthouse, but in the meantime the tiles in court are worn from the scuff of years of feet, felons, lawyers, jurors, judges, feet; the railings on the docks are a little cracked; the paint is peeling from the plaster and the plaster from the walls. The lighting is bad, the acoustics worse, and the seats as is traditional, uncomfortable.

In such an environment is justice dispensed.

In the courtroom where Judge M. Edward Viola presides over this dispensation, one enters (if one enters of one's own volition) at the left rear of the court. If you stand in the back, in the middle, you will see the following:

Directly in front of you, from the door through which you entered (over which hangs an oil in dark colors of some stern justice of years bygone) on your

left to the exterior wall on your right, are about eight rows of pews. These are for spectators.

In front of the pews one crosses the bar. In front of that are two long desks parallel to the bar; these are for press. Then two more desks for the attorneys. Finally one may (if given leave by Judge Viola) approach the bench. To the right of the bench (the Judge's left) is the witness stand. On your right, against the wall, behind a bar, is the prisoners' dock. They face each other across the arena where attorneys battle and bargain over year's of men's lives. At the front right corner of the courtroom, within the dock, a stairway leads down into the jail below, into the cages where some men have found need to (Please turn to page 7)

They knew how to riot...

Several hundred students milled around, set fire to large piles of rubbish blocking the street, threw bottles and other objects, and shouted slogans of protest. After 45 minutes of disruption, the police arrived and dispersed the rioters, taking many down to the lockup to be arrested.

If the above scenario sounds like the activities of present day militants, you're wrong. It's the Bread and Freedom riot of 1957. Over 30 people ran into the forces of law and order during a protest over poor food service and rent increases.

Twenty-one students were found guilty by the Third District Court of Cambridge of inciting a riot. They received fines that totaled over \$3500. Nine others who were arrested were found not guilty. The verdict was appealed by most involved and the Superior Court eventually reversed the judgement.

The disturbance was to have been a commons boycott but grew out of control when the rent was raised. Saturday evening, March 2nd, a small crowd began by picketing Dean Fasset's house. The crowd grew and traffic was completely stopped when a stream of gasoline was ignited on the road.

When the police arrived, they were greeted with shouts of "Let's go to jail." The students threw snowballs and ice at the cops and shouted at them from the dormitories. But the police had the last laugh as they rounded up the rioters and hecklers for a night in jail.

The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXV, NO. 7 CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957 5 CENTS

STUDENT RIOTS ROCK CAMPUS

Continuance Granted At Cambridge Court; Trial On March 12

The twenty-one students arrested Saturday night in Cambridge for the riot in the Superior Court of Middlesex, County of Middlesex, will be tried on March 12.

Due to the court's statement, five of these arrested have been cleared completely by the Institute and have been released.

The Institute defends and explains for several reasons why it is unable to pay the \$3500 fine.

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But the police had the last laugh as they rounded up the rioters and hecklers for a night in jail.



Students gathered around a car during the riot.

New Rates, Commons Meals Are Factors Behind Rioting

Last week's disturbances stem from the new commons rates and the fact that the commons is not a commons.

The other grievance, the "cost of living" increase, developed Friday, completely unexpectedly. Rioters in the form of the Friday night riot, immediately started firing in the case it was not so much an act of protest as a demonstration.

The next night rioters still remained in a dormitory room.

Students, Police Clash In Saturday Night Protest

What began as a small crowd of protesting students turned into a full-scale riot last Saturday night as students of Baker, Burton, and East Campus demonstrated against the Institute's announcement of an increase in dormitory rent next week.

The riot broke out in front of Dean Fasset's house, including many pictures for "peace now."

Each new police wagon on the scene was greeted with loud cheers and shouts of "Let's go to jail!"

For some fifteen minutes after the arrival of patrol cars, the policemen were surrounded with snow, ice, and bottles, but made only a few arrests.

The crowd failed to disperse and the rioters failed to disperse and the rioters failed to disperse.

The riot ended with police orders to Baker House at the start of the riot about midnight.

The Desperate Hours

11:30 p.m. Small crowd gathers in front of Baker and Dean Fasset's house, including many pictures for "peace now."

11:45 a.m. Crowd of hundreds breaks out from Memorial Drive; this stream of gas hits across the street. Traffic stopped.

11:50 p.m. Police cars arrive along with fire engines. No arrests yet.

12:00 a.m. Police cars arrive on Memorial Drive. Several hundred students block traffic.

12:05 a.m. Students arrive at Baker and East Campus on north side of Memorial Drive. No traffic now.

12:10 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

12:15 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

12:20 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

12:25 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

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10:40 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

10:45 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

10:50 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

10:55 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

11:00 a.m. Police arrive. No arrests yet.

AREA WEATHERMEN ARRESTED IN RAIDS

(Continued from page 1)
he was a "16 year old guy who was on parole from reform school, and was hanging around

with us a lot because he hated pigs and wanted to rip this country apart. The pigs threatened him with a long sentence, smashed him in the face, and forced him to agree with the story they made up."

The 23 arraigned Tuesday were all free on bail by Tuesday night.

Eric Mann's surrender was

marked by a scuffle and the re-arrest of five Weathermen. According to police detective Dominic Scialese the group arrived at headquarters and began pushing people on the sidewalks, "singing obscene songs, and ranting and raving." They were ordered by Chief Joseph Cusak to "get up against the wall." When they didn't uniformed officers were

sent in to disperse them; they responded by shoving the officers and were then arrested at about 1:45 pm.

The Weathermen claim the scuffle began when some officers began making offensive remarks, and that when a policeman shoved a Weatherman, the Weatherman pushed back, and a melee ensued.

Arraignment was held before Judge Viola on charges of assaulting an officer and disturbing the peace. Mann was also arraigned on the conspiracy, anarchy and assault charge. Bail was set at \$500 for Mark S. Gedal, \$4000 for Eric Mann, and \$1000 on the rest. As of this writing, they were still in jail and unavailable for comment.



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The grinding wheels of Justice

(Continued from page 5)
cage others.

This room, like most courts, sees few dramatic trials. Thus it was that when I went to court on Tuesday the bailiff was rapidly intoning "... sentenced to one year in the house of Correction. Do you waive your right of appeal?" A marijuana case. One year. but may he'll do better on the appeal.

The bailiff: this must be seen

to be believed. You see, courts these days have such a backlog, and the judicial process has become so time-consuming, so loaded with technicalities (mainly so overburdened with automobile and property suits; they hadn't gotten the miniature cars off the blackboard when I walked into the court) that, in order to speed up due process, they have decided the bailiffs and clerks and other supernumeraries

must say whatever they must say as rapidly as possible. Thus the bailiff sounded like an auctioneer. In fact, during the arraignment of the Weathermen (approximately 45 seconds per Weatherman required) I had to repress an overwhelming urge to jump up and shout "I'll bid \$550!" when bail was set at 500.

And you wonder: can justice really be served in such a pressure cooker as this? Can things

be right in our society when there are so many cases to be tried that there is no time to speak?

III

If you believe the police, the Weathermen tried to kill someone in the station. If you believe the Weathermen, they didn't do it, but they and every kid in Cambridge would love to shoot into that station." Maybe so.

The two Weathermen leaflets entitled "Weatherman VS the Pigs" are documents that will give a good idea of what Weatherman's politics are. They are long on slogans but short on analysis. They also betray a fondness for violence (A quote from Eric Mann during the November Actions: "I like violence!") That should arouse not only Agnews but any leftist who still has his humanism intact. Not that revolution may not involve violence—but these leaflets drip such lust for vengeance and destruction on "the pigs" that one wonders if Weatherman is really trying to build a better world or simply "off" the old one.

For example, their final appeal in a leaflet in which they boast of leading the CFIA raid is:

"Racist teachers are pigs. Cops are pigs. Professors who help the government are pigs. Rich people are pigs. Isn't there a pig you'd like to get?"

This sort of irrationality and hatemongering is straight out of Mein Kampf, and make the Weathermen a real danger to saner, more humane leftists. Breaking windows and beating CFIA workers don't really hurt the system. Also, those "rich people's department stores" the Weathermen smashed in Washington also included flower shops, luncheonettes, and drug stores—small businesses. This is building a movement?

In truth, the Weathermen are irresponsible and dangerous. And not to the pigs; they can handle the Weathermen. They are dangerous to the rest of the Movement. They have already shown that they will not hesitate to attack other leftist groups that don't agree with them, as demonstrated by their attempted shakedown of the New Mobe and their ransacking of PL-WSA headquarters last Saturday in Washington. Not even the Black Panthers are idiotic enough to

think you can attack the Man yet; anyway, the blacks have far more reason to fight back than the Weathermen. Blacks are fighting for themselves. The Weathermen are fighting (or think they are) for others. A Black Panther warned during the November Actions that Weatherman tactics could only bring the boot down on everyone. They are right.

Nevertheless, the charges on which the Weathermen have been jailed smell awfully funny. 24 people conspiring to take a potshot at police HQ? And such a clumsy potshot? That sounds too dumb for even a Weatherman.

Then there is the "promotion of anarchy" charge, an obvious attempt to put the three charged with it away as long as possible. Are they kidding? If I tell you to walk naked down the street, that's promotion of anarchy.

Finally, the testimony of one 16 year old will not be enough to convince me of guilt. I hope it won't convince a jury either. No matter how much you disagree with anyone's politics, further misuse of the law cannot be tolerated. It's done every day but it must be resisted, especially in political cases, or next they may be going after liberal Republicans.

PS

This column is proud (perversely) to announce it has made the big time. Yes, Joseph Alsop ever so slightly distorted a quotation from my column of Nov. 12, along with getting the facts wrong on George Katsiaficas and Marvin Sirbu. (see Washington Post, Nov. 19) Thanks, Joe, and it's nice to know you're reading the rag.

KOREAN EDITOR GETS SENTENCE OF DEATH

PYONGYANG (LNS) — Kim Chil Lok, editor of a South Korean underground newspaper, was sentenced to death Sept. 23, along with three other members of a left-wing political group.

Kim Chil Lok's magazine, "Blood of Youth," circulated clandestinely in South Korea. The publication and the rebels' political organization, the South Korean Revolutionary Unity Party, demands the withdrawal of US troops from Korea and the reunification of the nation. Kim Chil Lok's uncle, Kim Zong, was executed by hanging in a South Korean military prison last July 10, according to Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency.

The death penalty was meted out by the Supreme Court of the military regime which controls South Korea. Testimony was provided by agents of the CIA, who testified that Kim Chil Lok "wanted to overthrow the government of South Korea in support of North Korea."

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Who's afraid of Agnew?

By Michael Meeropol
MADISON, Wisc. (LNS)—It has been suggested that Vice President Agnew is being built up as a hatchet man, a right wing demagogue, so that Nixon will appear mild and liberal and "responsible."

This two-faced administration would then be able to appease both the Right and the Liberals. Meanwhile, Nixon will continue to maneuver his way out of Vietnam very slowly (too slowly for the liberals but too fast for the Right).

On the basis of this view, all the liberals (and probably numerous radicals) have been laughing at Agnew, clucking their tongues, and ignoring many of the things he has said. This could be a serious mistake.

In particular, one aspect of the second speech should not remain in the joke-box along with "moral eunuchs" and "ef-fete impudent snobs." That is a statement that "if we have to have a polarization it is better to have it and be done with it." We didn't believe it when the Panthers told us last summer; can we recognize fascism when it's coming now?

The problem with the hypothesis of the "two-faced" administration is that it ignores Nixon's alienation from the liberals on the Vietnam issue, and his fear that Middle America, the middle-aged, white, middle class backbone of his support, is swinging over to the Right, easy pickings for George Wallace. The liberals are ready to write Vietnam off and hope to establish a different Pacific Rim, utilizing Indonesia, Malaysia, and Japan, not to mention South Korea, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand. They will accept quick victories like the Dominican Republic and/or inexpensive ones like Bolivia.

Nixon, on the other hand, supports the view that endless war is a better deal than the loss

of Vietnam. His characterization and attack on the liberals "cut 'n' run" strategy in the recent speech should leave no doubt that this difference is fundamental.

At the other end of the squeeze, Middle America is getting more and more fed up.

Agnew's speeches are not mere sops to this latter group. Taken together with the attempt to put reactionaries on the Supreme Court and the Neanderthal behavior of Mitchell, Hoffman, and Co., in the Chicago Conspiracy case, not to mention the continued annihilation campaign against the Panthers and other revolutionary Third World groups, the Agnew speeches can only signal a new strategy for Nixon.

Instead of "bring us together" by "lowering our voices" the strategy is "isolate the left" and "cow the liberals." An offensive against the left is brewing.

Calculating that the liberals like only one thing less than not having power, namely, being linked with radicals, Nixon thinks such an attack will club them back into line on Vietnam (or at least separate them from active opposition to the war, returning them to a muzzled state as in 1966-67 when Martin Luther King was the late-blooming exception).

At the same time, the chauvinism so obvious in Nixon's recent speech was calculated to keep Middle America in line

(Please turn to page 11)

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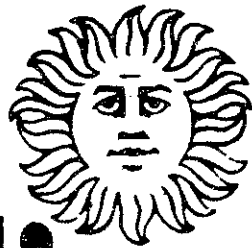
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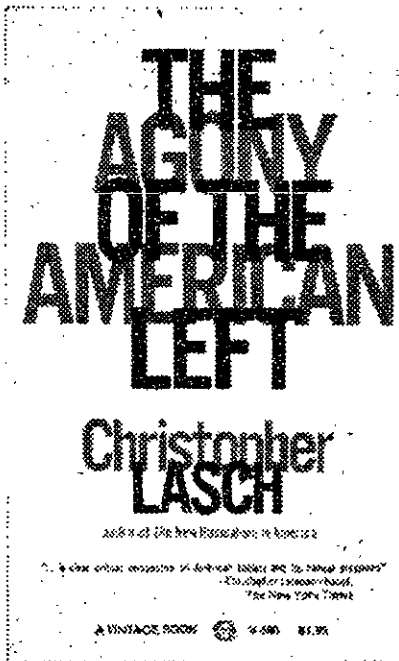
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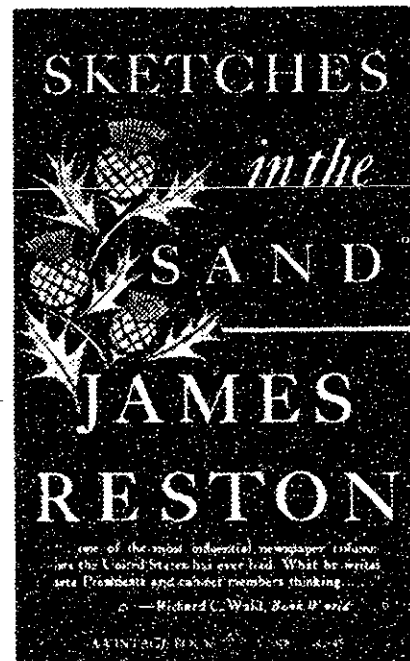
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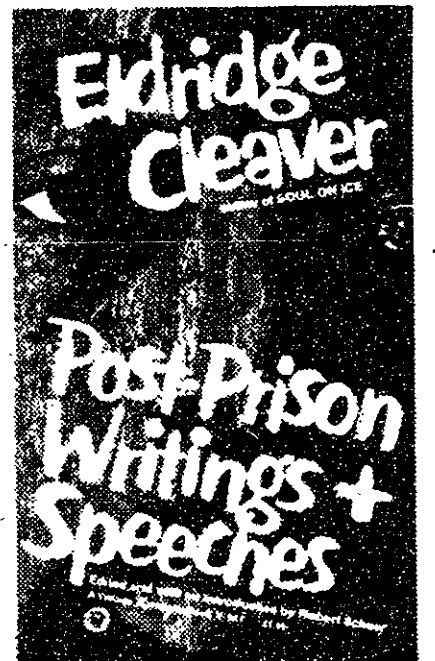
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AERO DEPT. LOOKS AT MIT RESEARCH

(Continued from page 4)
 you must have, in fact, a large laboratory *doing things*—things which, as I have said, affect the well being of others on this planet in very direct ways.
 Nor is such a lab exactly like

a single professor doing his research. For one thing, it has a diffuse conscience—as an organization it cannot and hence does not continually consider the ethical or political implications of what it does. Its work—designing an Inner Belt, a bomb, or a guidance system—may affect hundreds or hundreds of millions of people. Its work, as Prof. Chomsky has said, is often

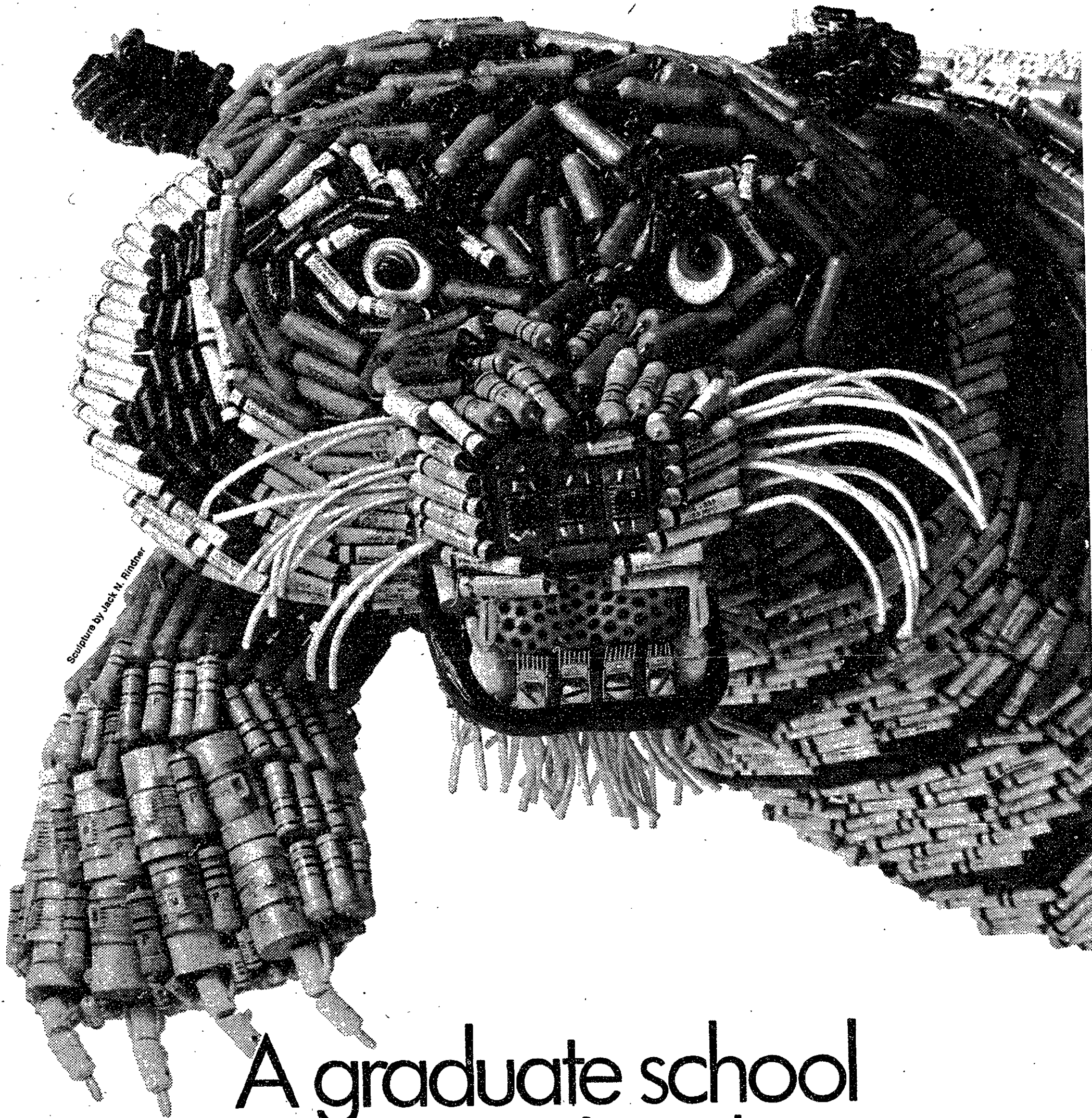
political in nature. But an organization, unlike a linguist, cannot collectively decide to *do* anything!

How about the leaders of this amoral jelly which is any large organization? Can't the leaders of the labs make the decision for the group—after all, the ethics are universal.

It would be nice to think that a leader could make such a

decision for a large lab, for a lab here or anywhere else. But the decision is a political one, and the kind of top-flight engineer who should run the lab if it is to do its job is not a statesman. He may be the expert on what the piece of technology his group is working on can do. But should he, can he make a good decision when the problem is political in nature?

Thus the dilemma, or part of it. An engineering school, unlike other parts of a university, must face both ways at once. Inward, toward the students and the sciences and outward, toward the problems which are there waiting to be solved. It can best solve the problems by the application of group effort. It can only keep ethically within the limits of academic freedom.



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Letters to The Tech

(Continued from page 4)

are feeble in the extreme. Yet they are completely dependent for support upon real political and economic bases in the society. In any confrontation with naked political and economic power from without, the universities lose every time. Ours are fragile institutions and can survive only with a mutually accepted principle that, whatever the political activities of their members, the universities themselves must remain apolitical. We can choose to have politics in the university but as history amply demonstrates, we cannot choose the politics we get.

It is useful to ponder the significance of recent events. Franklin Long was removed from consideration as the head of the National Science Foundation for purely political reasons. Many of the cries of anguish over "politics in science" came from the same people who now push for universities taking political stands. We are in a poor position to protest the politicalization of scholarship since we are engaged in the same activity.

It is the right and duty of members of our society to dissent from and protest public policy which they disapprove. Converting the university into a vehicle of protest may seem an easy way of discharging that responsibility. It is certainly more convenient than political action off the campus. The price we pay by subverting the principle of political independence is incalculable.

Sheldon Penman
Department of Biology

Gaudy showplace

To the Editor:

For some years now, I have

walked the rotunda of the second floor of Building 7. And in all good faith, I must admit it has slowly been transformed into the gaudiest showplace this side of Coney Island.

The saga started with the farewell gift of the Class of 1968: the purple carpet. At least, I told myself, it hallowed the halls and mellowed the footsteps.

Then the walls became ablaze

with orange and aqua lightning flashes and mad, frenzied dots of something or other. I prayed for a kindred thief. I had to face the facts: there are no more Robin Hoods and the poor wouldn't take the stuff anyway.

One morning, it was the fingerprinted mobile. But then, I saw an empty milk carton and a banana peeling twirling around on it. So that's what it's for, I told myself.

Appeared on the scene next, the travelling death mask. Unfortunately, it remained static and never went anywhere.

But the other morning as I was coming in to work, there it was, the straw that broke the camel's back, the *piece de resistance* of this penny arcade—the jaundiced plow. That really tilled the terrain for ferment and dissent. I would remain silent no longer.

Epilogue:

If the stuff belongs to art, / Isn't it time we returned it to him?

If it's decorative, / Can't it adorn some other deprived area? / If it's meant to be functional, / Then by all means let's hang up our coats on it.

And if it contains some message, / Can't we turn it over to Goodwill?

Floryne Theriault

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Few people attend 'Oppy' *The plan behind Agnew-link liberals to radicals*

(Continued from page 3) question, they not only know what the question is going to be, they choose an answer that goes beyond what you had started to ask."

The actors were very disconcerted with the small audiences to which they have been playing. Sparer said, "I'm frankly appalled that with all the universities and colleges in this immediate area, we have not gotten

a better response. Appalled not from our point of view, but more from the apparent lassitude of apathy of the students." He continued, "People seem to be more concerned with whatever it is that is keeping them at home," than in seeing the play.

When asked about his mannerisms, in particular the slow lighting of his pipe and the shuffling walk, which resemble those of Dr. Oppenheimer,

Sparer replied, "I have heard this from other people, indeed from people who knew him quite well. It always rather astonishes me because I didn't set out to do this. Rather I adopted what I consider to be the core of Oppenheimer's personality and let that work for me in the play."

Mr. Phalen commented that one major difference between this play and others that he has done is that the actors are on stage all the time, resulting in a need for greater concentration and more sustained action. "There is a great danger and temptation to act. It is the biggest mistake in the world to start acting."

(Continued from page 8) while the Right greedily laps up every crumb of invective from Agnew.

On top of this, Nixon's scarcely veiled threat to resume the bombing of North Vietnam bodes even more ill. We might very well see a turn towards repression at home coupled with escalation abroad.

This is not to say that Nixon will succeed. The liberals have so far not taken the bait offered (like when Agnew demanded that they repudiate Pham Van Dong's letter), though people like Harriman who "supported" the October Moratorium have

publicly opposed the November March on Washington.

The point is we should recognize the occurrences for what they are. Personal attacks ridiculing Agnew will not convince Middle America that the attack on the Left is a smoke screen for endless war. We cannot afford to be buried by our own liberal snobbishness toward Agnew's rantings, but must clearly see how this is Administration strategy both to split the anti-war coalition and to divert Middle America's anger from the war, taxes, and inflation to the "traitors" who support Hanoi.

We must keep hitting away at America's consciousness, asking them, "Who got us into the war?" "Who is keeping us there?" and then suggest that Middle America not be taken in by Nixon's attempt to blame the Left for their dead sons.

Another side to this problem is radicals hiding their radical politics so that liberals will not be scared into "reactionary" politics. Thus, to keep the anti-war coalition together in the face of the Administration's blasts, radical organizers of the Mobilization might choose to tone down or even gag their own voices in order to capture the "prestige" of having Senators and other "acceptable" elements join their ranks. This just won't work. It is no more practical than liberals toning down their remarks about Constitutional rights in order to pick up fascist support. Before long, they find themselves fascists in practice if not in their hearts.

In short, political integrity is one of the highest importance. At the same time, radical dissenters ought to know what the enemy is planning so they can counteract it wisely instead of flabbily spoofing it until it's too late.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGES PRESSURE NEWSPAPERS

SACRAMENTO, California (LNS)—Administrators of the California State college system are planning to come down hard on student newspapers.

S. I. Hayakawa has already suspended publication of S. F. State's *Gator* because of its stand during the strike last year.

A report from Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office recommends setting up strong controlling boards to "guard against misuse of the principle of freedom of the press." Dumke's idea is that if the papers have strong "controls" they won't have to have "censorship."

Dumke is offended by the use of "four-letter words," nudity, and "issues devoted in large part to minority groups."

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Penn wins the War as sailors take third place

The War Memorial Trophy is one of the most unusual trophies in college sailing. It is a replica of a sailing ship's wheel, and it is now at the home of the University of Pennsylvania Sailing Team. Four members of the MIT varsity squad made the trip to Annapolis to compete for the cup. It was the first event they attended outside of New England and the closing event of Tech's successful fall season. Co-captains Dave McComb and Steve Milligan, as usual, handled the tillers for MIT with Chuck Wayne and Pete Nesbeda as their crews. Accompanied by coach Hatch Brown, they left Boston at 11:00 on Friday night and arrived at the Naval Academy shortly before race time the next morning only to find that the temperature had dropped about 20 degrees with the wind blowing at over 20 knots. There was ice on all the puddles. At first, the 15-foot Skipjack sloops they sailed seemed almost as gruesome as the weather, as both main and jib required a two-handed grip.

MIT starts poorly

Both McComb and Milligan took about two races to accustom themselves to the boats, so that while Navy won the first two races, MIT posted a poor 9-10-7-8 through the first four. They soon discovered, however, the way the Navy team were handling their own boats, so that both skippers began to finish in the top five out of sixteen schools. MIT's position began to improve, too, as some of the weaker schools began to drop back. Even with a 12th by McComb in the last race of the day, MIT still appeared to be only twelve points off the pace according to the scoreboard.

Alas, the scoreboard was as helpful as the weather, for when the team set out again on Sunday morning, MIT was 32 points behind, instead. Although the wind varied in its direction on that second day, the successful boats still seemed to be those that took the luckiest flier to one extreme side of the course or the other. Milligan and McComb found the Middle Atlantic skippers a tougher lot to start against, primarily because of their consistent recklessness. Unfortunately, the entire fleet remained bunched during the race, so that the well established skill of the Tech crews was often negated by bad luck.

Penn wins 6 straight

How the Pennsylvania A division skipper remained aloof from everyone else's troubles defies understanding, but he put together a streak of six straight wins that all but sewed up his team's victory. McComb and Milligan found it not too hard to grind away at everyone else through their usual consistent sailing and moved into third early in the morning. By afternoon, the Naval Academy was within ten points, when Milligan mis-steered and fouled in a late race. This surprise enabled Cornell to overtake MIT going into the last set, but McComb finally won his last race to put Tech five points back into third. Milligan hung on to drop only four of those points, so that MIT beat Cornell by a single point in the final tally. Penn finished with 311, with Navy 38 points behind. McComb totalled 141, and Milligan had 118 for a sum of 259. Coast Guard, usually among the strongest of NEISA teams, managed only ninth.

Ruggers lose; streak ends

The Mystic rugby club came from behind to hand Tech its first defeat of the season by a 9-8 score. Mystic "B" also rallied to beat Tech "B" 5-3 while Beacon Hill crushed Tech "C" 17-0.

In the "A" game, Tech finally

ran up against a scrum that was not only a little bigger, but had at least as much experience and drive as well. Tech was also hurt by a large number of penalties called against them. The Mystic kicker was able to convert two of these penalties for six of

Mystic's points.

Mystic opened the scoring with 3 points on the first of their penalty kicks eight minutes into the game. But Tech came roaring back. Dave McQueen charged downfield under a Tech punt and block Mystic's attempted return. The ball rebounded behind the Mystic backs and McQueen quickly scooped it up, faked past the Mystic fullback and raced 25 yards for a try. After a missed conversion, the score was tied at 3-3.

Aided by the wind, Tech continued to pressure the Mystic defense until, with ten minutes left in the half, it paid off. A scrum breakthrough created a wild loose ruck on the Mystic two yard line. Finally the ball squirted out the Mystic side of the ruck and the fullback hurriedly tried to kick it out of bounds. Instead the ball squirmed, towards the corner of the goal with the left wings from both teams in hot pursuit. Tech's Don Arkin dove on it first, giving Tech the lead. Peter Webster's conversion made the score 8-3.



Photo by Craig Davis

Tech rugger struggles to advance ball in contest against Mystic on Saturday. All three MIT squads were dumped last weekend.

Marksmen suffer first loss of season to CG

Friday evening at MIT the varsity rifle team posted an excellent score of 1327 to easily defeat Boston College, who fired 1233. This win increased the team's record to 5-0. Leading the shooters to victory was Karl Lamson '71 with an outstanding score of 280. He was supported by Captain Dick Evans '70 at

269, Bill Swedish '71 with 266, Eric Kraemer '71 with 259, and Jack Chesley '71 at 253.

Friday's sweet victory was tempered by a bitter defeat on Saturday, as the team traveled to the Coast Guard Academy. Firing on the opposition's home range, the best the MIT team could do was a 1304, their lowest score of the season. Coast Guard shot a 1338 to take the honors. The scorers were Karl Lamson at 268, Bill Swedish at 263, Captain Dick Evans with 261, and Eric Kraemer and Frank Leathers '72 tied up at 256.

This match was the first defeat for the MIT rifle team this season; their record is now 5-1.

IM COUNCIL MULLS VARSITY ELIGIBILITY

Last Wednesday's Intramural Council meeting brought some pressing matters to their conclusions and brought what could be an explosively controversial issue to the fore.

Miss Jones allowed to play

Council president Bob Dresser reported on the Exec. Comm's decision that Kathy Jones be allowed to play IM hockey. This will set a precedent as Miss Jones will be the first female player in IM hockey history.

It was announced that the wrestling tournament will be held today and tomorrow. The finals of the swimming tournament will take place on Sunday. The hockey season starts on Sunday. The 92 IM basketball teams will have to wait till after Thanksgiving for the beginning of their season.

Individual vs. team

Under new business, the council considered the eligibility of varsity athletes for intramural sports. There were many strong points presented for both sides of the questions. However, the issue boiled down to a conflict of the rights of the individual versus the rights of the team.

For the rest of the first half and the first fifteen minutes of the second the play remained even since neither team could generate an offense against the strong defenses. But disaster struck in the form of a long Mystic kick which took an end-over-end bounce for 30 yards before Tech fullback John Riley could catch up to it. Before he could kick it out of danger, Mystic was on him. Tech support arrived quickly enough to prevent an immediate score but the Mystic scrum pressed hard from Tech's five yard line. Several times Mystic won the ball from the ruck only to have saving tackles by Tech defenders cause new rucks. But finally a big Mystic forward took the ball and crashed into the Tech goal for the first try scored against Tech all season. Mystic missed the conversion, leaving Tech a tenuous 8-6 lead.

Moments later on the strength of several well-placed kicks, Mystic stormed down to the Tech 10 yard line. But this time the Tech defense forced Mystic back outside the 30. Then Tech was called for a penalty and the Mystic kicker kicked a 35 yard field goal, abruptly giving Mystic a 9-8 lead. Tech attempted to come back in the closing minutes of the game but the powerful Mystic defense choked off all scoring attempts.

Indoor track outlook dim

By Buzz Moylin

"Bleak, but not without hope" were the words Coach Art Farnham used to capsule the outlook for the upcoming indoor track season. This pessimistic forecast is not unfounded. Because almost a dozen lettermen and talented sophomores have elected not to compete for the Engineers, the squad will be suffering from an acute lack of depth in nearly every event. This situation is compounded by the continued absence of distance aces Ben Wilson '70 and Larry Petro '70, both plagued with lingering injuries. Thus with insult added to injury, the prospects for a winning season are dim. However, according to Coach Farnham it is not out of reach. The way the roster stands at present, the Techmen would be favored in only three of seven contests. The fourth seems up for grabs, but it will take superlative efforts on the part of both runners and fieldmen to win.

Without either Wilson or Petro, Eric Darling '70 and Rich Goldhor '72 will lead the distance contingent which includes Larry Lasky '72, Craig Lewis '72, Bobby Myers '72 and Larry Klein '72. Based on the performance of the cross country team, this will be the team's forte.

In the middle distances co-captain Larry Kelly '70 will compete in the 600. Doubling in the 600 and 1000 will be John

HOW THEY DID

Rugby

Mystic 'A' 9-MIT 'A' 8

Mystic 'B' 5-MIT 'B' 3

Beacon Hill 17-MIT 'C' 0

Sailing

MIT third in War trophy

Owens '70, Chip Kimball '72, Pat Sullivan '72, and Bill Schwartz '72. Although Owens missed the cross country season and will have a difficult time getting into shape, the middle distances will also be one of the team's assets.

Co-captain Larry Kelly and Eric Hoffman are MIT's hopes in the dash. Returning lettermen Henry Hall and Albert Lau '72 are the only high hurdlers. Bruce Lautenschlager '70 is the big gun in the weight department along with Solbrig and Mayer. However, Lautenschlager's ability to compete could be affected by a back injury. Other fieldmen include letterman Jim Glowienica '71, Charles Gentry '72 and Edwin Rich '72 in the pole vault; George Novosielski '71, Ty Rabe '72, and Albert Lau '72 competing in both the long and high jump. At this writing it is still uncertain whether high

jump recordholder Kirk Wings '71 will be competing.

From a numerical standpoint the prospects for the freshman squad are not much better. Normally there is a turnout somewhere around thirty-five. This year only twenty-three freshmen are starting the season.

It is difficult to predict the performances of the freshmen sprinters, since there is little on which to base an accurate prognosis. Borden, Csere and Turkdogan will be running the 50. In the pole vault there are Dave Wilson and Mark Lewandowski. Wilson is a 12'9" high school vaulter; Lewandowski will also join Brian Moore to form the weight squad. Gibbons and Peck will lead the distance runners which include Terry Blumer, Jim Foran, Bill DeCampi, and John Pearson.

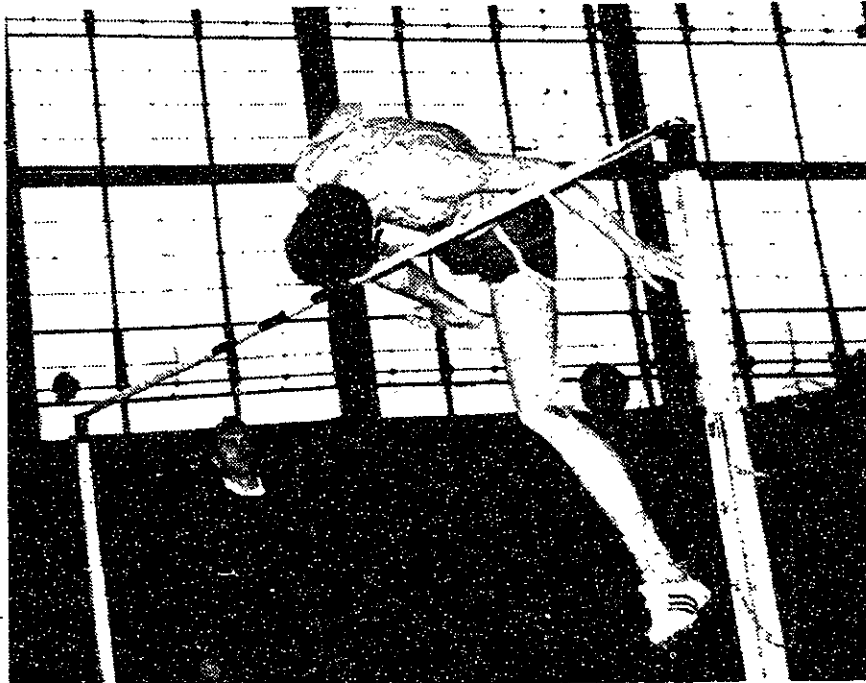


Photo by Craig Davis

Tech high jumper clears bar as the indoor track team prepares for upcoming winter season. With diminished turnout, the team appears headed for a rough stretch this season.

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