

## MIT divests D-Labs; Draper interim head

By Alex Makowski

"I conclude that we cannot over the period of the next months and years continue to manage the Draper Laboratory . . ."

President Howard Johnson announced Wednesday his decision to divest the Draper Labs. An interim board has already been picked to administer the Labs over the next year while plans for complete independence are worked out.

Johnson's decision ended a seven-month experiment begun to determine the feasibility of operating the Draper and Lincoln Labs under the Pounds Panel and Corporation Executive Committee guidelines. Last fall the Executive Committee decided that MIT would no longer engage in work on "operational weapons systems."

### Lincoln Lab

The Lincoln Lab will retain its MIT affiliation. In marked contrast with the Draper Labs, insisted Johnson, its "projects, contractors, and funding arrangements will permit it to operate within the framework of the Executive Committee Policy."

Conversion of the Draper Labs, though, is impossible "without major retraction in employment levels at the laboratory and without a serious loss of capability in what this laboratory has set itself to do and chooses to do in the years ahead." Elaborating, Johnson pointed out that neither money nor time is available for needed adjustment.

### Financial penalties

Divestment bears serious financial penalties for the Institute. With the Draper Labs go four million dollars in funds  
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## Profs back Princeton Plan

By Alex Makowski

The faculty overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a motion supporting "in principle" a calendar re-arrangements for the election campaigns next fall.

Exact specifications for an MIT version of the Princeton Plan have yet to be determined. Professor Franco Modigliani heads up a CEP subcommittee that will present specific proposals to the faculty at another meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The complete text of President Johnson's speech to the Faculty on the subject of the Special Laboratories will be found on page 5.

Earlier, Professor Robert Halfman captured the newly-created post of Associate Faculty Chairman. Hoffman defeated Professor Kosta Tsipis, nominated to provide a non-tenured candidate.

### Four principles

Modigliani opened the discussion of a Princeton-type Plan by listing four principles his committee deemed essential to any procedure: 1) a recognition of the educational value of

electoral activities, 2) a need to emphasize civic responsibility to MIT students, 3) due note of the extensive effort MIT students have given this spring and planned for this summer and next fall; and 4) the necessity of being non-partisan—of keeping MIT politically neutral.

He continued with a list of three proposals involving the cancellation of classes for one, one and one-half, and two week periods. Class time would be made up by trimming days from scheduled four-day weekends, exam period, and reading period. None of the three suggestions involved cutting time from January's Independent Activities Period.

### January finals

Professor Robert Gallagher followed with a discussion of the distinctions among the three plans. He pointed out that the two-week proposal involved scheduling finals in January. The hardships of students forced to return to MIT after vacation only to take finals before returning home for the independent study period should not be overlooked, he urged. He noted also that one of the pro-

## Trustees overrule CJAC

By Joe Kashi

The Corporation Executive Committee has rejected a CJAC report recommending that MIT partially support Ralph Nader's Project on Corporate Responsibility in a proxy fight with General Motors. Greg Smith, CJAC chairman, said: "I'm disappointed that the Executive Committee did not adopt the CJAC recommendation regarding proposal number five, however, in regard to proposal number four, there was an opinion very close to convergence with the CJAC recommendation."

The Executive Committee voted against the proposal endorsed by CJAC which would have expanded the GM Board of Directors to 26 by the inclusion of three public representatives. They said that these three additional board members would serve special interests rather than the public interest they were to serve. CJAC had endorsed the expansion proposal by a large margin.

Campaign GM, the MIT stu-



Steve Carhart testifies before CJAC at a recent open meeting on Campaign GM. The Corporation rejected the CJAC proposals.

dent group affiliated with Nader in the GM fight, said that this action was a betrayal of the consensus of the community reached by CJAC, and was contrary to MIT's responsibility to

act in the public interest.

James Killian, Chairman of the MIT Corporation and a GM board member, abstained from the Executive Committee vote because of a conflict of interest. It is reported that President Johnson, also a voting Executive Committee member, argued strongly in favor of the CJAC report.

CJAC recommended that the Corporation Executive Committee direct MIT to vote favorably on the Nader proposal enlarging the GM board of directors to 26 by the addition of three members chosen as public representatives charged with safeguarding consumer, ecological, and minority interests.

### No vote asked

However, CJAC also recommended that MIT vote against the other Nader proposal ordered on the ballot by the Securities and Exchange Commission. This motion would set up a committee to aid and advise GM on its proper relation to society. The committee would have broad powers within the GM  
(Please turn to page 7)

posals necessitated classes on December 23, forcing many students to travel Christmas Eve.

### Shortened schedule

Many who rose to speak supported the class cancellation concept. In fact, several suggested that the proposals did not go far enough. Professor Hartley Rogers, for instance, urged that the committee investigate cutting the January Independent Activities Period to free more time for the fall. Earlier, Modigliani had stressed the unfeasibility of cutting time from the already shortened class schedule.

### Two week minimum

Besides the vote supporting the "principle" of shifting the  
(Please turn to page 3)

## Leftist students disrupt Tuesday night hearings

By John Kavazanjian  
and Harold Federow

The hearings of the Faculty Committee on Discipline continued last Monday and Tuesday with the cases of six more students charged in connection with the January 15 and 16 occupation of the Corporation offices. The only attempts at disruption were made at Tuesday's hearing.

On Monday, the defendants were to be Don Wolman '71, Rich Eddleman '70, and Aaron Tovish '71. Tovish is no longer a student at MIT, and Eddleman graduated in January, so neither of them were present. Wolman is a student and has been seen around the Institute the last few days, but for some unreleased reason he did not appear either.

Tuesday night's hearing also involved three defendants, Peggy Hopper '72, Jeffrey Mermelstein '72, and Charles Simmons '72. The formal start of the hearing was delayed for over an hour by the insistence of the defendants that their friends (a group of 30 people present,

similar to the group at last Sunday's hearing) be allowed into the hearing room.

The group was given a form reply by Vice-President in charge of Organization Systems, John Wynne. They were told that the policy of the Committee was no spectators in the room and that the video-audio was in 26-100. The crowd did not leave. The group talked and moved around but nothing of consequence happened until, for some inexplicable reason, the door opened wide and the crowd pushed in, overpowering the eight or nine Campus Police in the area.

### Discipline threatened

Wynne stood up on the stairway shouting, "Stop it. Stop it right now!" but no one left. He next read a prepared statement giving the crowd ten minutes to disperse or be subject to "prosecution under the laws of the Commonwealth" and be subject to disciplinary action by the MIT community.

The crowd occupied the hall-  
(Please turn to page 3)

## Kats, Bohmer, mom jailed

By Bruce Schwartz

Pete Bohmer, George Katsi-ficas, and George's mother went to jail yesterday. A jury found the two radicals guilty on two counts of disruption of classes.

Judge George Johnson of Middlesex Superior Court, Lowell, sentenced them to serve two months in Billerica Correctional Institution and pay fines of \$50. He found Mrs. Katsi-ficas in contempt when she went into hysterics during the sentencing of her son. Castigating her for "not bringing her son up properly," he sentenced her to ten days in the Charles Street Jail.

[In another courtroom, Middlesex Third District, Jon Kabat and Charles Kole, MIT graduate

students, were found guilty by a judge of possession of marijuana. They were sentenced to ten days and given a \$200 fine; however, they are appealing and are free on bail. The charge was leveled at them by police who arrested them on May 5 after they had canvassed Cambridge High and Latin. They were beaten in the police station.]

Katsi-ficas' and Bohmer's trial began Wednesday morning. They were appealing a conviction by Judge Haven Parker in Third District Court last April 13. At that time, Parker had sentenced them to one month in jail and a \$50 fine on charges stemming from the pair's entry into the classes of Professor's Wulff and Bransome on January

15 to announce a meeting concerning the occupation of President Johnson's office then going on.

Testimony concerning the disruptions was finished yesterday at about 3 pm. On Wednesday, Bransome and Wulff appeared and repeated the stories they had given at the earlier trial. Wednesday and yesterday the defendants, represented by attorney Dan Klubock, presented their case, and attempted to inject political considerations into the trial. The judge continually ruled their attempts out of order.

Observers in the courtroom claimed that the judge exhibited  
(Please turn to page 6)

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## Johnson taps Draper temporary Labs' head

(Continued from page 1)

contributed annually to offset campus operating expenses. Much of the money will come from the tightening of belts in other departments, while the administration will continue to seek funds for non-military research.

Faculty reaction is still difficult to gauge. Most professors at Wednesday's meeting withheld comment pending a more thorough study of Johnson's address. Time has been set aside at Tuesday's meeting for faculty reactions. In any case, the decision has already been made. Johnson presented his case to the Corporation, and the Executive Committee approved divestment.

Charles Stark Draper

As has been true for the past 20 years, Charles Stark Draper

will be the labs' guiding spirit. Johnson appointed him temporary head of the interim policy board; undoubtedly the board will pick him to oversee operations for the next year.

Faculty secretary Neil Hartley called on Draper Wednesday to give his views of President Johnson's decision, a rising tide of applause greeted his approach to the mike. Draper suggested that the labs have long been an interesting and useful educational experience and pledged to maintain the closest possible "interface" with students and faculty. To continue a "systems approach to technology" will remain his overriding goal. And Draper closed with a wry, "I never intended at any time to be this much trouble to anybody."

(Continued from Page 1)

schedule, only one other ballot was taken. Professor Abraham Siegel asked a "sense of the meeting" motion, urging that classes be cancelled for at least two weeks. Professor Robert Hulsizer agreed, noting that amounts of time would be needed for a successful effort.

Professor Frederick Frey labelled the motion "premature." Elaborating, Professor Anthony French insisted that the faculty "should be especially responsive to the wishes of the students." He asked his colleagues to hold off such a specific decision until more student opinion could be gathered. The motion was defeated by a 2-margin.

Associate Chairman

The vote for an associate faculty chairman hinged on one issue—should the post go to a junior faculty member (an assistant or associate professor)?

Speaking for the faculty nominations committee, Rogers pointed out that the post was not conceived as a "constitutional balance" to provide for or protect junior faculty. Besides, he continued, 16 of the 22 appointments to committees this year have been assistant or associate professors. He urged the faculty to consider Halfman's "substantial" qualifications and approve his nomination.

ination.

Professor Arthur Steinberg introduced the insurgent candidate, Tsipis. Insisting that the nomination was not intended as a "contest of personalities," he appealed to the faculty to recognize the value of introducing a junior professor into the highest echelons of MIT decision-making.

Halfman was elected by a 279-241 tally.



## Radicals disrupt hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

way as time limits were read periodically by Wynne. At the announcement of one minute left the group voted to leave, and left with 25 seconds remaining. On Wednesday Wynne told a reporter that they would not be prosecuted for trespassing under the Massachusetts law since they left before the limit.

On leaving, the crowd went over to 26-100 to view the hearing and periodically returned outside of building 24 to chant near the hearing-room window. During the disruptions and immediately after, a window was broken in room 12-191 and two fire hoses (one in bldg. 12, one in bldg. 26) were turned on.

Once they started, at about 8:15, the hearings ran into some serious procedural difficulties. Everything from how certain members of the Committee got on the Committee to the order of testimony against the defendants was discussed.

Of the requested witnesses, three were not on hand. One was Provost Jerome Weisner, whose presence was requested by two of the defendants. He was notified informally but did not appear or send an explanation. The other two were Jon Kabat and Mike Albert, both of whom were explained to have been too busy. Despite protestations by the defendants that the absence of these people constituted a reason for postponement, the committee voted to continue the hearing. Prof. Osborne, Chairman, worked out a proposal

whereby a defendant could say what a witness would have said and if the Committee thinks that it is important, they will meet at another time to hear that witness.

As was the pattern for the other hearings, the first witness was the complainant, Associate Provost Paul Gray. He was to be followed by administration officials who provided the identification of the student involved.

Gray read the charges when asked to; in them was the phrase "In the office... without right." He was questioned by Jeff Mermelstein on this point.

Mermelstein: "One thing that has to be proved is that we were in the office without right."

Gray's reply was, "that is right."

Chairman Osborne reminded the defendants, as he did all night, that it was not a trial but a hearing. In its efforts to be objective as well as subjective, the hearing had trouble.

The hearing came to an end at five am. The results of the hearings will not be complete until the summer, at which time the defendants will be notified of the decisions.

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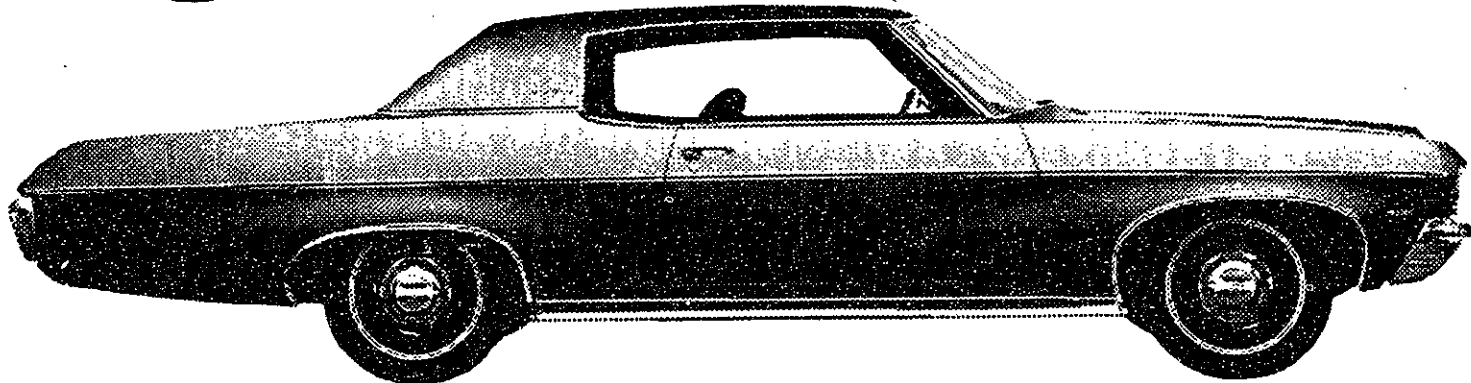
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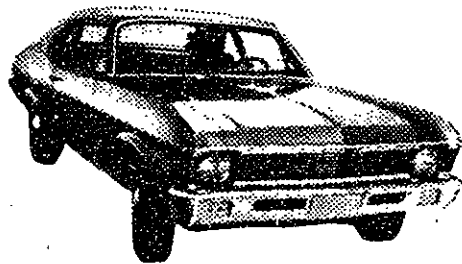


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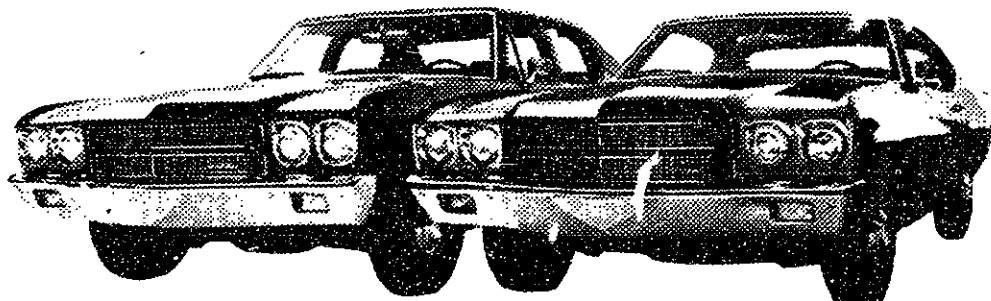
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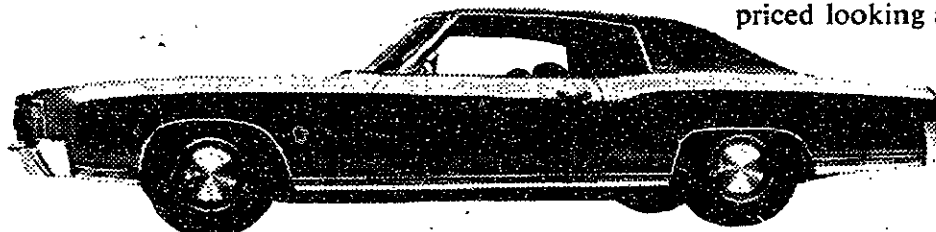
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# The Special Labs

The Tech applauds the action taken by President Johnson regarding the Special Laboratories. Faced with the current lack of funds for socially oriented research and the inability and unwillingness of the Draper Laboratory to change, we regard the President's decision as the wisest course of action he could have taken. We regret the loss of the Lab in its role as part of the educational process offered at MIT but hope that perhaps a large number of students will be able to remain associated with the Lab even though it is not a formal part of the Institute.

With regard to the Lincoln Laboratory we heartily support efforts to declassify the work done and to increase educational ties with MIT. We hope these efforts will be increased and that the administration will quickly eliminate any inconsistencies between current projects at the Lab and the recommendations of the Pounds Panel.

The decision of the Labs was made with regard to the future of MIT and the long range goals and attitudes of the Institute. This decision becomes a

landmark in MIT's history and represents a conscious step away from the classified project-orientated Department of Defense research which has come to characterize the Draper Labs over the past years. It is the most graphic expression that MIT as an institution could make stating that this type of research is inappropriate for a university.

At the same time we hope that this is the beginning of an era in which MIT will prove to be the leader in technically oriented research in the fields of social and urban systems. When funds become available for this research we look forward to the Urban Systems Lab becoming analogous to what the Draper Laboratories has become in the field of inertial guidance.

With the divestment of the Draper Lab and the gradual "conversion" of Lincoln Lab away from classified DOD research, MIT will find itself out of the weapons system development game. MIT has reordered its priorities. wat is now needed is a reordering of the country's priorities so that in the future there won't be a new MIRV contract to worry about—not at MIT—not at the Draper Lab—not anywhere.

# The Corporation and GM

It is difficult to express in words the bitterness we feel over the MIT Corporation Executive Committee's decision to reject the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee's recommendation to vote in favor of one of the proposals submitted by Campaign GM to the General Motors stockholders.

The student organizers who attempted to get MIT to support these modest reforms — reforms of a segment of our economy which everyone agrees has been shortsighted if not downright careless concerning its social responsibility — did everything according to the Corporations rules.

There were no occupations of buildings, violence, or coercion. There weren't even any demonstrations.

The General Assembly did not pass any "demands." It merely set up a task force to study the matter.

The task force report was submitted to CJAC, the body which the Corporation itself set up to handle such matters. CJAC includes six Corporation members representing something under a hundred members of the Corporation; six faculty

members, representing several hundred faculty; and six students, representing about 7000 students.

CJAC conducted lengthy hearings and discussions, in which representatives of all points of view were heard. Its recommendations were watered down to support only one of the Campaign GM proposals in order to attain virtual unanimity within CJAC and hopefully the Executive Committee.

And after all this careful observance of due process, which the Corporation respects, the Executive Committee — a small group of men who come mainly from the business world — met and arbitrarily rejected a clear community consensus on this issue.

The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation suffers from the same narrowness of vision that CJAC felt plagued General Motors. The action of the MIT Corporation did not represent the vast majority opinion of the community. In the future, the Executive Committee must listen more closely to its own advisory committee — or perhaps it won't have one.



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Friday, May 22, 1970

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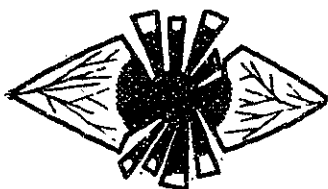
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The Tech announces with regret the resignation of Randy Hawthorne as Editor-in-Chief, due to personal considerations.



By Bruce Schwartz

I.

This is a dissenting editorial. I have always believed that one does not applaud the act of bowing to the inevitable. Thus I cannot go along with applauding President Johnson's decision to recommend to the Corporation Executive Committee that the Draper Labs be divested. The decision to divest is an admission of failure; an admission that conversion cannot be accomplished within the present context. One doesn't applaud defeats, and I am certain that President Johnson regrets the failure of conversion attempts as sincerely as anyone, and did not enjoy making this decision.

The commitment to attempt to convert the Labs away from

classified weapons research is thus dead. The Institute has been trying to get funds for alternative projects ever since Agenda Days last spring, and has been unable to find enough work to keep the labs going.

I shouldn't say it, but I told you so. Last spring I wrote in this paper that there would be no way to change I-Lab priorities until there was a change in Federal priorities. Apparently the year has proven this analysis correct. President Johnson has tacitly acknowledged D-Labs' status as a creature of the Federal government.

By washing MIT's hands of MIRV and ABM, the President probably hopes to get war research protest as well as war research off campus. However,

MIT can no more get its hands clean than could Pilate. MIRV will go on. (Deployment is slated to begin soon.) The basic problem, the arms race, will remain.

Indeed, it may be that divestment, the convenient policy, will ultimately prove the cowardly one. What little control the MIT community had previously exerted on the Labs will disappear, and it is not unlikely that the Labs will now take on even more weapons work—if the government funds it. Of course, as we suggested way back in the January Reamer, (truth is stranger than fiction!) the Labs could quite easily have divested themselves from MIT. They are, after all, not much more than the sum of the talents of the Lab researchers. Restiveness within the

labs probably figured strongly in Mr. Johnson's decision to let them go.

The President as much as admitted he had no other choice. Conversion has failed; divestment is no solution. It cures the symptom but not the disease.

The battle against wasteful was research and an escalating arms race remains, as before, with the Federal Government. If MIRV and ABM aren't funded, they won't get done. Opponents of these and similar projects must work and fight for cuts in the Defense budget. Failing such cuts, the only recourse would be to more radical actions to prevent weapons development. Let us hope it doesn't have to come to that. And let no one applaud.

II.

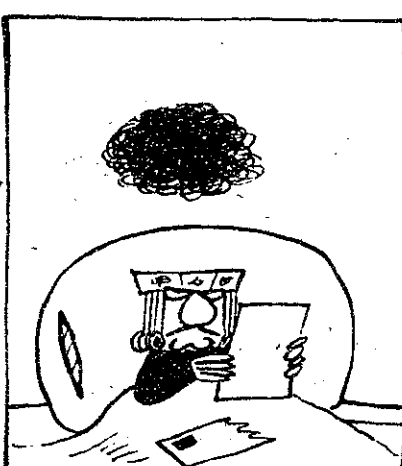
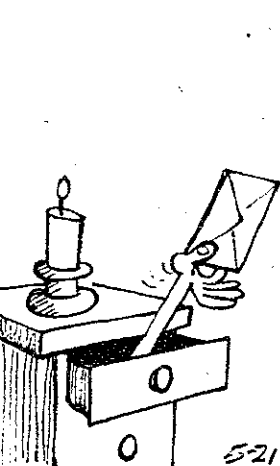
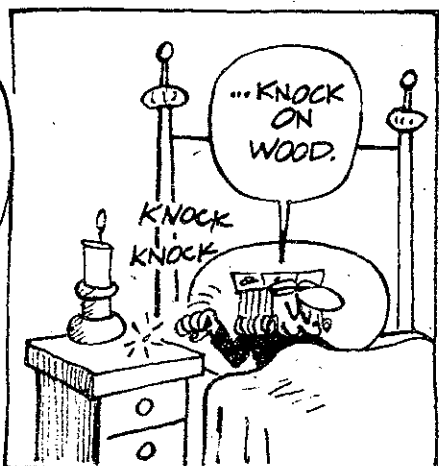
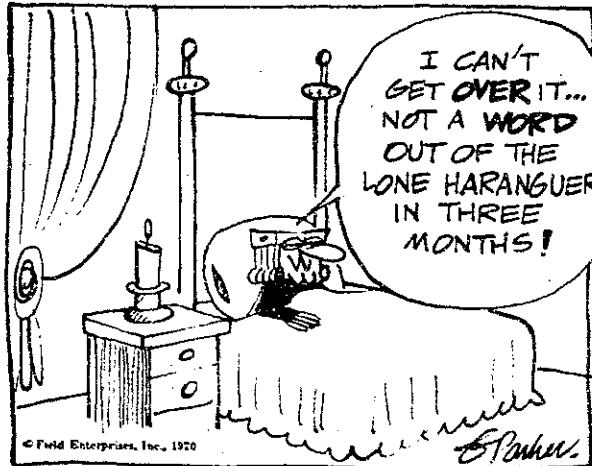
This is a late-breaking editorial. It's about what puts the "k" in "Amerika."

On Monday, Jon Kabat and Chuck Cole got sentences (albeit light) for a marijuana rap stemming from an empty hash pipe. Though they had been beaten in the police station, the judge refused to hear any such testimony, even though MIT (!) had lodged a brutality protest.

Two months ago, Boston cop Walter Duggan shot and killed Franklin Lynch, a black prisoner, at Boston City Hospital. No investigation. No suspension. The DA won't do anything. It has the appearances of murder. Duggan is still on the job.

Yesterday, George Katsiaficas and Pete Bohmer were sentenced to two months in jail for disrupting classes! Two months for two minutes "disturbance," can you dig it? And then Judge Johnson went and sentenced his mother to ten days in Charles Street Jail for crying and trying to protect her son. What mother wouldn't cry when her son is being sent to jail? Where is this pig judge's sense of mercy, if not of justice?

Where indeed? When Pete Bohmer was being sentenced, he asked the Judge, "Is this a court of justice?" His reply: "A court of law first, a court of justice second."



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



# Johnson reports Draper Lab divestment

*(The following is the text of a report on the MIT Special Laboratories prepared by MIT President Howard W. Johnson and presented to a meeting of the MIT Faculty Wednesday afternoon.)*

I want to report to you today on the decision that I have had to reach in connection with our two laboratories. In October, and again in March, I reported on the framework within which I felt I had a responsibility to decide the direction of our policy and action in relationship to the two large laboratories. This faculty and the laboratories have given me support for this course, for which I am grateful. In the seven months that have passed since October, I have listened to every voice and read every word relating to your views. I have considered every

I conclude that MIT can continue to manage Lincoln Laboratory in essentially the same frame as we have in the past into the foreseeable future. I conclude that we cannot over the period of the next months and years continue to manage the Draper Laboratory under the restriction of the Corporation Executive Committee's directive.

Let me repeat, I believe we can continue to manage Lincoln Laboratory applying the Pounds Panel frame to its activities and relationships including the Standing Committee's advisory function; progress in the declassification of projects; and closer educational ties with the Institute. To the extent that there are inconsistencies and difficulties, I believe they can be

the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory — as a wholly separate and independent division of the Institute but with its own Board — a Board to be composed of one member of the Corporation, members of the faculty, and of outside persons who have a general public interest and experience. The Board appointed by the Executive Committee for a term of one year would elect its president and chairman. The president, pro tempore, named by the Executive Committee would be C. Stark Draper. I have asked the following to serve this term, and they have accepted.

Robert A. Charpie — President, Cabot Corporation

C. Stark Draper — Institute Professor Emeritus and President Pro Tempore, Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, MIT

step toward an organization that separates in a way that protects the rights of all the employees in the laboratory, that allows for some resorting of tasks and individuals, that allows for the taking over of administrative functions, that allows for the funding of the necessary working capital of the new organization, and that, most of all, allows for an effective choice of the form of the new independent body.

I must tell you that with the final divestment step will come the full burden of the loss of the financial connection with the Institute. Some financial consequences will begin to be felt immediately, without doubt. The impact on the research programs and on the teaching support programs of the Institute will fall on every aspect of our effort. I don't see any way to escape this hard fact. I think it is out of honesty to the laboratories and to ourselves, however, that we take this step.

I think the decision is a fair one. It will continue the educational relationship among individual professors and students connected with the Draper Laboratory during this first divestment period. We give the students involved that assurance. In the second stage, any such relationships would be those with a completely outside organization.

I have asked the Chairman of the Faculty and the Dean of Engineering to form a faculty body which will deal with the educational continuities and discontinuities of this changing relationship.

Professor Charles L. Miller, who has served a Director of the Draper Laboratory, will continue his duties as Associate Dean of the School of

Engineering and Director of the Urban Systems Laboratory. It will be Professor Miller's responsibility to continue to develop the Urban Systems Laboratory as a main focus with which new mission laboratories will evolve which will be concerned with a wide variety of societal problems.

I am interested in emphasizing this final point. MIT belongs at the edge of the new and broad opportunities of a developing technology. We have played key roles in the past and will continue to do so in the future. Now new ones are emerging and must add in time to the emphasis that has been given in the past to defense-related efforts. MIT continues to depend on mission-orientated research for education and for science, which is, I remind you, a part of our charter. Our decision today continues our commitment to research related to the security of this nation. But, it is clear to me that, largely, these new emphases in medicine, in environmental quality improvement, in the urban fields, will require new agglomerations of faculty and students and staff in laboratories created by their special interest and talents. The money is not today available, but it will be, I am sure, when we look at a larger time horizon. And in time these new laboratories too may need to be allowed to go their own way.

That summarizes my purpose in this report. I hope you will help me make this difficult task of change possible, mindful, as I believe we have been, of the responsibilities of MIT. I welcome your questions. I do not seek your approval of the details. I hope you will give me your support on the basic direction of this decision.

***"I have proposed...a divestment that protects this national asset, its personnel, and the Institute."***

plan. I have done so conscious of the grave responsibility surrounding MIT's actions — a unique responsibility for education in the advance of technology.

I have tried, as I have said before, to reflect MIT's interests. In that way and in no other will we make the greatest contribution to education, to the wise advance of technology development, and to the basic strength of this country.

Today I report my action. There are those who would wish we could delay forever this difficult decision point. No one is more conscious than I of the difficulty, the complexity, and the sadness surrounding this point. But delay and indecision will serve no one. I have made the decision, and I report it to you now. I have acted, and you can hold me accountable.

I thought there would be several alternatives as I considered this intensely complicated subject with all of our responsibilities to so many people, to the complicated interrelationships of our faculty, students, staff, and the broader world of technology, and our responsibility to the country.

I now think there is only one viable alternative. I think there is one way that preserves the Institute's integrity and preserves our responsibility to our laboratory associates.

I have based this decision on several tests:

A. Could the laboratories function under the Corporation Executive Committee's directive which barred new work related to systems intended for operational deployment as military weapons and the Standing Committee's review as set by the Review Panel of last spring.

B. Would the money be available to move in new directions that would utilize and match the capability of the laboratories to their fullest extent.

C. Would the laboratories make that choice, were it available.

D. Is the Standing Committee of the Laboratories a workable idea in the long run in terms of the capability of the laboratories? and finally,

E. Would present and future contractors of the laboratories be able to work with us to maintain a reasonable employment level, a major responsibility for us in those two laboratories.

I think we have the answer to most of those questions, and I believe that the decision is made in those terms.

resolved in full and equal collaboration, and I believe the educational opportunities represented by the relationship between the campus and Lincoln Laboratory, as well as through related service, continue to be real and genuine.

I conclude that we cannot continue to take that responsibility for the Draper Laboratory under the restriction of the Corporation Executive Committee's directive without major retraction in employment levels at the laboratory and without a serious loss of capability in what this laboratory has set itself to do and chooses to do in the years ahead. We do not have the right to hurt the capability of the laboratory by continuing to impose a restriction that neither the laboratory nor its contractors are willing to accept. Were we to force that situation, we would be wrong, and it would not work.

As you know, the fundamental emphasis and styles of the two laboratories — the central tendencies of their approach to the projects — are different. Further, unlike the Lincoln Laboratory, where a single contract and a longer period of time for adjustment makes the framework of support that we propose possible, Draper Laboratory has neither the funding prospect nor the time frame to work through the necessary three-to-five year change. The funds and the time are not there. To pretend they are will only do basic harm to the laboratory, its concept of how to apply advanced technology, and in the end force an unfair end to the unstable situation.

It would clearly be irresponsible for MIT to allow this to happen. To hurt the Draper Laboratory either by indecision or indirection would hurt the fundamental integrity of the Institute and all of us in it. It would be a disservice to ourselves and to our colleagues in the laboratory and to the country that looks to it as a shield.

Accordingly, I have proposed, as I must legally, to the Executive Committee and to the Corporation, and the Corporation has voted approval for, a divestment — to take place in two steps — but clearly a divestment that protects this national asset, its personnel, and the Institute.

The first step will begin immediately — June 1 — and the cost will be high. The first step is to establish the Draper Laboratory under that very name —

Albert G. Hill — Vice President for Research, MIT

Carl Kaysen — Director, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey

James McCormack — Director, Communications Satellite Corporation

Charles L. Miller — Director, Urban Systems Laboratory and Associate Dean of Engineering, MIT

Emanuel R. Piore — Vice President and Chief Scientist, International Business Machines Corporation

David W. Skinner — Vice President and Vice Chairman, Polaroid Corporation

Robert C. Sprague — Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Sprague Electric Company

Mark C. Wheeler — President, New England Merchants National Bank of Boston

The responsibilities for the interim support of the laboratory would be in the hands of this Board. Operating independently and without the terms of the Corporation Executive Committee's directive, the Board would have the specific responsibility for the seeking in as rapid and short a time as possible the wise and complete separation of the laboratory. I am not sure how long this period of the first step would take. I think in terms of a year. Others, perhaps more aware of the complications, say it will take months longer, some say shorter. But this first step is a necessary

Two days ago, President Johnson, in consultation with the Corporation, but without the sanction of the rest of the MIT community, including faculty, student, and the D-Labs members themselves, decided to spin-off the Draper Labs. In doing so, the President made the decision which he thought would best maintain the present function of the Labs, i.e. to design weapons of destruction. SACC will continue to fight the development of such weapons, whether MIT washes its hands of the situation or not. What is at stake here is the survival of the human race. What the D-Labs do has drastic consequences in the outside world — it cannot be justified by saying that the D-Labs should be allowed to do their own thing. In characterizing the D-Labs' activities President Johnson referred to "the country that looks to it as a shield." If the D-Labs is "a shield," let's look at who's doing the shielding. The Board of the Draper Labs will include corporate representatives. We ask the Administration: Why are there no blacks, no women, no labor representatives on this governing board? Don't they have a stake in this "shield" as well?

As another example of MIT's democratic decision making process

## Bohmer, Murray banned for hearing disruptions

By Dave deBronkhardt

Pete Bohmer, expelled grad student, and Bill Murray have been banned from the MIT campus as a result of a series of disruptions of Institute functions.

In a letter delivered by registered mail late Wednesday night to each, the Institute warned that their presence would not be tolerated in the future, and would be viewed and treated as trespassing. Dean

Daniel Nyhart and Vice President John Wynne said Thursday that, in view of the continued disruptions, "really, we had no recourse," since neither of the two is a member of the MIT community.

The letter stemmed directly from disruption of Disciplinary Committee proceedings Tuesday night. A group of people attempted to gain entrance to the third floor of building 24, where

*(Please turn to page 8)*

## Letters to The Tech

SACC had discovered that the contract for Project 52-337 (classified) as well as other projects at the D-Labs were renewed over the summer of 1969, after the one month moratorium on new research projects but before the Sheehan Committee could evaluate the appropriateness of this work.

Project 52-337 is particularly interesting. The title of the project is "Advanced ICBM Technology," and it is sponsored by the US Air Force. An Institute publication offers the following description of the program: "The project, referred to in the past as SABRE is for the design, development, fabrication, and ground testing of an advanced inertial measurement unit for intercontinental missiles." The program was renewed in a series of six steps between June 20 and September 30, 1969. Funding amounts to \$1.3 million over the period October, 1968 to February, 1971.

In describing SABRE the Pounds Panel stated (Pounds Panel Final report, Oct. 1969, p. 128-129): "The designs will have improved the performance and be smaller in size (for MIRV use?) than the systems now under tests. It is to be expected that ballistic missile effectiveness could be

greatly improved by use of these advanced systems." Thus MIT has violated its own criteria of not doing work on "operational weapons systems," by doing work to modify a weapons system under testing. Jonathan Kabat's Minority Report (co-signed by Noam Chomsky and Jerome Lerman) in the Pounds Panel Final Report gives further details (p. 60-61): "SABRE — (Self-Aligning and Ballistic Re-entry System) — design and development of an advanced inertial guidance system for long-range ballistic missiles which allows inertial guidance of individual warheads during re-entry and course alterations for evasive action and improved target accuracy. Hardened against nuclear effects (such as ABM)."

Under these circumstances SACC asks that the MIT Administration answer the following question: "Is high accuracy guidance work being done at MIT that is adaptable to MIRV?"

Because of the importance of these issues, SACC calls on the Administration to call a community meeting on Tuesday (May 26) to answer questions related to these actions. Science Action Coordinating Committee

# MIT honors students at awards convocation

By Alex Makowski

Under a warm spring sun yesterday, MIT held its annual awards convocation.

**Compton Awards**

Heading the list of honors were the Karl Taylor Compton awards for outstanding contributions to MIT. This year's recipients were Marv Keshner '71, Steve Kaiser '65, Karen Wattel '70, Gary Gut '70, Harold Federow '70, *Thursday*, and SACC. Kevin George '71 accepted the award for *Thursday*, while David Jacobsen represented SACC.

**Stewart awards**

Eight Stewart awards for contribution to MIT's extra-curricular life were also handed out. Ed Falks '70 and Robert Frankston '70 were recognized for their work with the Student Information Processing Board, while Al Goldberg '70, Louis Homez '70, and Pam Whitman '70 were also honored. Besides these individuals, three group efforts received the awards: "Crab in Many Colors," Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering honorary), and the Bush Room Information Center.

**Athletic honors**

Several Athletic awards were included, notably the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award to Bob McKinley '70, the Cochran award for Leadership and Inspiration to Richard Hood '70, and an award to David M Rap-

poport '70 for combined excellence in academics and athletics. Carol Bertozzi '70 won the award given to the top woman athlete, while Dave Wilson '73 and Steve Cochi '73 shared the honors for Freshman Athlete of the Year. DuBose Montgomery was named Manager of the Year, and Mike Goldman '71 copped the award for top intramural athlete.

**Outstanding freshman**

In other top student awards, Gregory Chisholm '73 was named Outstanding Freshman by Tau Beta Pi. Chisholm sits on the administration's Student Advisory Group and is a member of the Black Students Union.

And Campus Patrol Captain James Oliveri won the James N Murphy award given annually to an Institute employee who has won a place in the hearts of the students.

**BAKER AWARDS TO FOLEY, CROUT**

Duncan Foley, Associate Professor of Economics, and William Crout, Instructor in Humanities, have received the 1970 Everett Moore Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching.

The Award, consisting of a medal and a cash prize, is given annually by an all-student committee to young teachers who have shown exceptional teaching ability and made special effort to help undergraduates both inside and outside the classroom.

Foley and Crout were presented with the Award at a dinner in their honor, held last night.

The Baker Award was established as one aspect of the Baker Memorial Foundation, established following the death of Dean of Students Everett Moore Baker in an airplane crash in the early 1950's. Baker took a lively interest in the quality of undergraduate life, and thus one of the first acts of the Foundation was to establish the Awards.

Ed Donie '71 was named chairman of the Baker Committee at last night's meeting. The Committee is the undergraduate governing body of the Foundation.

# Bias charged at Kats trial

(Continued from page 1)

obvious bias against the defense. Rich Edelman described his manner as "hostile," and noted that the judge overruled motions made by Klubock that were substantially identical to those made by the DA. At one point, Johnson ruled that the defense could not try to use considerations of the defendants' intentions, but he later allowed the DA to mention intent in his summation.

The jury went out at 3:30 and returned a guilty verdict at 5:15. The Judge asked the attorneys for recommendations on sentencing; Klubock requested suspended sentences; the DA asked Johnson to uphold the original sentences. Nevertheless, accusing the two of "utter disregard for education... learned professors... and law," the Judge doubled the original sentence.

Bohmer was sentenced first, handcuffed, and led away to

begin serving his term. Then Katsizficas was called forward.

At this point, Mrs. Chrysoula Katsiaficas, who had been sitting in the gallery with her husband, became hysterical. Weeping and crying, "My son is no criminal," she approached the bench. Guards restrained her, and she struggled in their grasp. George moved toward his mother and was grabbed by six uniformed and plainclothes police. Mrs. Katsiaficas was taken from the courtroom.

George was then handcuffed and sentenced, and his supporters left the courtroom. His mother was then brought before the bench. The Judge, upon learning her identity, asked, "Where have you been for the past four or five years?" He castigated her as a poor mother, then adjudged her in contempt and sentenced her to ten days despite Klubock's plea for leniency (Mr. Katsiaficas had retained him on the spot to defend his wife). The Judge ordered the courtroom cleared.

As soon as Mrs. Katsiaficas had been sentenced, efforts were begun to free her. MIT officials were informed of the development at once by phone, and contacted the Institute's law office to arrange for legal help. Assistant to the President Constantine Simonides was dispatched to the Charles Street Jail, where Mrs. Katsiaficas must serve her sentence. Meanwhile, radical women who had witnessed her trial were attempting to arrange visits with her.

# Remember You saw it first in THE DAILY REAMER



See (1) in A small box appearing in either of the upper corners of the front page of a newspaper

**THE DAILY REAMER**

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 1 MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 2, 1970 WORTHLESS

**INSTITUTE HURDLES TOWARDS APOCALYPSE; D-LABS MOVING WHILE RADICALS PROFLIGATE**

**RADICALS AT KRESGE FOR LIFE RAP**

A national conference of radical youth, held at MIT's Kresge Auditorium as part of a nationwide week of political activities, has been declared a failure by high-ranking delegates who attended.

Three presenters, including White Owl, urged change in the pockets of gray flannel suits, and listened to the music of Mandelstam in an attempt to understand the lifestyle of the alienated middle class. Bernardine Doherty reported in satisfactory condition in the newly liberated maternity ward of Beth Miami Hospital when her face broke out when she inhaled the smoke of tobacco leaves.

The conference got off to a bad start when MIT Provost Jerome Weasel, an invited member of the old left, agreed that "immediate withdrawal" was a sound policy, though the two clashed over the application of the concept. One of "Pack you, Weasel, we've had enough of your 'flexible' attitude!" drowned out the protest.

In another incident outside Kresge, portlanders VP Joe-

**Dropper Labs form a separate Corporation**

Now company to complete MIRV, ABM contracts on old NASA site

By Shari Enderson

In a surprise move, the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory (CSD) announced today that it will leave MIT and move into the buildings being vacated by NASA in Cambridge. Draper announced today with an eloquence.

The move followed the formation over the weekend of the CSD Instrumentation Corporation and the decision by the Department of Defense to transfer all the contracts it presently maintains with the lab through MIT to the new corporation.

Lab personnel began moving into the NASA buildings today. Dozens of FBI agents cordoned off the area around the loading docks of several buildings to prevent breaches of security as top-secret records and instruments were transferred to Draper's trucks for transportation to the new quarters.

CSD moved into the former NASA site by virtue of an agreement reached last Friday between NASA administrator Thomas P. and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, transferring the buildings from NASA jurisdiction to the DoD. DoD in turn will lease the buildings to CSD for \$1 per year.

"Doc" Draper also disclosed that CSD would, in addition to completing the MIRV, ABM, and helicopter contracts, embark on new work funded by DoD to the tune of \$170,000,000 per year.

At a press conference in the gleaming, ultra-modern auditorium rooms of the NASA site, Draper and his colleagues the new board of directors of CSD unveiled models of some of their new projects, such as an Autonomous Space System CSD will develop a weapon designed to match the rearmament.


**POPE ISSUES RULE AGAINST 'UNGODLY' MIT**

Institute denies everything Johnson reported flying to the Vatican

**Finboard spins, off MIT over bookkeeping dispute**

Finboard Chairman Cyp Fale announced today that he and his committee would submit a motion to next Tuesday's General Assembly meeting to have the board stop funding the Institute. According to the statement, it is due to this fiscal irresponsibility.

The Institute was put on probation by Finboard last year. At the time, the reasons given were the unacceptable funding sources and the large amounts of



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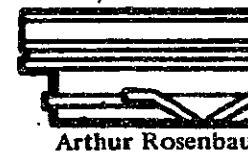
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Coop Box 13 x 18 x 30 (4 cu. ft.)	\$9.95
Corrugated Cartons 18 x 14 x 12	50¢ ea. 3/\$1.40
Maxifold reinforced carton	75¢ ea. 2/\$1.30
Trelock (bicycle)	\$1.95
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# Chomsky hits new MIRV

(Continued from page 8)

the President's current actions in Cambodia, Chomsky questioned the effectiveness of students' intentions to work for "peace" candidates this fall. He said that only those candidates who unconditionally vow to cut off funds for Southeast Asian operations should be supported.

Following the rally, SACC members met in the Student Center to prepare a leaflet and chart new strategy. The call for an open meeting resulted. SACC

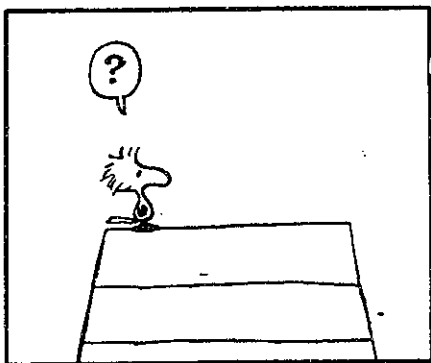
is also seeking answers on the GM decision.

SACC member Steve Schwartz '71 attacked the Institute's handling of the Draper Lab issue. He questioned the matter in which MIT renewed funding for the MIRV project last summer, in the interim between the Pounds Commission report and the establishment of the Standing Committee on the Special Labs chaired by Prof. Sheehan. There was thus no review of the "appropriateness" of

the contract.

[Referring to the SABRE contract, however, Sheehan Committee member Andrew Gilchrist '71 said that the renewal was not an acceptance of a new contract, and thus did not violate the interim moratorium on taking new weapons work first established by President Johnson last spring and renewed by the Corporation Executive Committee last October.]

That guideline against new war work will disappear June 1 as the Draper divestment begins. Schwartz said that this means Draper Labs will be free to "take on more dirty work." Finally, he attacked the composition of the board of trustees appointed for the transitional year, noting that it contains no workers or "representatives of the public interest."



# MIT Corporation will back GM management

(Continued from page 1)

framework. CJAC has asked the Executive Committee to forward a letter to GM requesting that such an advisory committee be organized in a purely advisory capacity. The letter will stress that MIT considers such a committee to be in GM's long-range interest.

Abstention has been recommended on the disposition of the other seven proposals that the Project on Corporate Responsibility is expected to bring up from the floor at the GM meeting, since earlier this year, the SEC ruled that GM did not have to put these motions on the ballot. These motions deal with

a broad range of pollution, safety, and minority problems.

MIT will assign its proxy to the GM management with explicit directions to vote as detailed above. Among the other options available were assigning its proxy directly to Nader, and sending representatives to today's annual GM shareholder meeting.

In rejecting the seven proposals not on the ballot, CJAC stated that the action, implicit in these motions would come under the aegis of the expanded board and the proposed advisory committee.

## Announcements

\* The next issue of the *Catalyst*, published by the Graduate Student Council, will be a special edition focusing on the Special Labs and their implications. It will be distributed throughout the MIT community. Articles and comments by all parties are welcome, and should be sent to 50-110 by Monday.

\* The Student Bank facilities and Cashier's Office in the Student Center will discontinue operations effective June 30, 1970. All Students' Personal Deposits Accounts should be closed before June 30, 1970.

\* The MIT Chapter of the Union of National Draft Opposition will be accepting pledges to refuse induction by the Selective Service in Building Seven on Tuesday, May 26, from 9 am to 5 pm. This is part of a national campaign to collect 50,000 refusals of induction.

\* "Musicians for Peace," students from MIT, Harvard and elsewhere, will present a performance of The German Requiem by Brahms, Monday, May 25, 8:30 pm at Sanders Theatre (Harvard). Admission free.

\* There will be an informal Inauguration party of the International Students Council Lounge in Walker 210 on Friday, May 22, at 8:00 pm.

\* Volunteers are being accepted to help for the summer at a Black-owned cooperative farm in Southwest Georgia. More information may be obtained by attending a discussion at the Cambridge Institute, 56 Boylston St., first floor, Monday, May 25 at 7:30 pm or by calling Mr. Perry at 547-9695 or Dave Levin at 547-5888.

\* A new high school affiliated with MIT is opening this fall in Cambridge. This school will be an educational experience which will relate the student more closely to his learning environment.

The help of MIT undergraduates, grad students, and professors is needed; these people and community volunteers will provide the actual staff.

Anyone who would like to contribute to this school should send a note explaining his interests and how he can be contacted to The New High School, Room W20-467, MIT Student Center.

\* The Tech wishes to announce that, as of 10 pm Thursday, May 21, 1970, it is in *Daily Reamer* mode until the end of the term. The *Daily Reamer* will appear on Tuesday, May 26, 1970.

## PARTHENON RESTAURANT

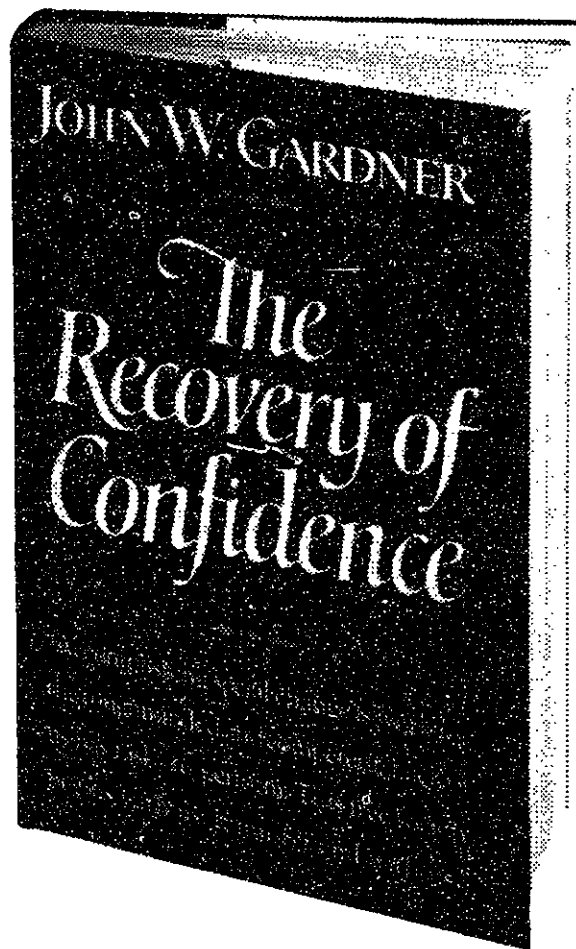
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# Two banned from MIT for 'intolerable' conduct

(Continued from page 5)

hearings were taking place; Bohmer and Murray were allegedly of primary importance in the initiation of a scuffle in which they struck Associate Provost Paul E. Gray and Dean Benson Snyder. Bohmer also lunged at the door to the floor, forcing it open so that unauthorized persons could enter.

## Ban contemplated earlier

Dean Nyhart said that the activities of the two go back as far as the November Actions, and include the disruption of faculty meeting and disciplinary hearings, and responsibility for misuse of Student Center facilities by Cambridge youths. Examples Nyhart gave from the occupation of the President's office were Murray's telling an administration officer "I'll crush your head!" and spitting in an officer's face.

Wynne commented that "Our threshold of tolerance has been very high," and that they had refrained from the expulsion after an incident several months

ago. Nyhart reported that the action "was contemplated as early as mid-winter . . . I knew personally that Murray was warned."

(The incident referred to involve the presence of several Cambridge youths in the game room of the Student Center, which led to two rough verbal exchanges between Murray and a Campus Patrolman.)

## Last straw

The incident Tuesday night crystallized the feeling that such disruptions could not be allowed to continue. The decision was made by "a group of senior administration officers, with the President's concurrence," according to Wynne. The principle behind the action, he said, was that the continued disruption of MIT functions by these particular non-MIT personnel had continued despite warnings; since the Institute has no internal means of redress against outsiders, it served official legal notice of exclusion from the campus.

## Sports Spotlight

# Jimmy Lester

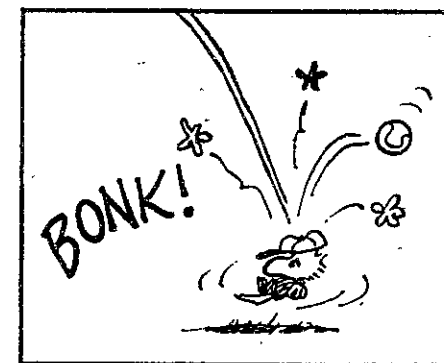
By John Kavazanjian

"Since I've been here, we've tried to keep this place as open as possible." This philosophy is part of the character of the Athletic Department's chief dispenser of balm, philosophy, and psychology and the chief guru of normal and hypochondriacal jocks alike, trainer Jimmy Lester.

For the past 17 years, Jimmy has administered to the aches and pains, cuts and bruises of anyone needing his services. "Theoretically," he says, "who's to say what this includes." Students, Faculty, employees, campus patrolmen, trackmen from Cambridge high schools, and once even a Cambridge City Policeman, are among those who have come to the Trainers room for aid. "The Cambridge cop was a friend through a mutual friend and was having some trouble. He was in the area and dropped in."

Jimmy started out with the idea of majoring in physical education and becoming a gym-

nastics coach. In working with people, he found that the mental health aspect of the person was interesting as the physical health aspect. A trainer or a physiotherapist deals with these phases of health. "A physiotherapist works with people who are already in need of help while as a trainer, you are working with people who are basically healthy to start with." In '52-'53 he was the trainer up at Harvard; this



was followed by one summer traveling with the Boston Red Sox. "It was fun, but you get tired of living out of a suitcase." In the following fall, he became MIT's second trainer. "The trainer before me was old Doc. Doc was put into the job of track team trainer by Colonel Briggs back in 1910 and stayed there for 42 years." Jimmy completed his requirements for a bachelors degree in education from BU in 1960-61.

As a trainer, he is at times called on to apply his knowledge of the body in more detail than a doctor, but at no time does his practice infringe on that of medicine.

In his own way, a trainer is a special; in certain areas susceptible to injury, such as the knee,

he must know its structure in detail; "I couldn't tell you the names of all of the ligaments off hand in the knee, but I know their locations and how they act." As far as his relation to doctors, he works closely in post-operative and other types of care and treatment. For instance, after a knee cartilage operation on one student, the surgeon involved treated and watched the patient three weeks and then greeted him with, "OK, now you're ready for Jimmy Lester's ministrations."

After treatment for some time, the athlete gets to trust the trainer as he would a doctor. Trust is an important element, especially in sports where many times the pain far outweighs the actual injury. "A lot of times, a fellow on an athletic team out there in a game doesn't really want to be there and he might tend to over-emphasize his injury."

Running such a training room operation with whirlpools, heat-lamps, tapings, ace bandage wrappings and other various treatments is not really a one man job. On and off for the last six years there has been an assistant trainer. Bob, the assistant trainer for the last two years, is a part time student at Northeastern. As a student at Belmont High School, he was trainer for the football team in his junior and senior years.

Despite the crazy hours and weekend schedules, Jimmy is obviously someone who enjoys his job, and he does a good job—ask anyone he's treated, or if your old war injury acts up again, find him out for yourself.

# SACC seeks open meeting

By Bruce Schwartz  
and Bob Dennis

Claiming that MIRV work in the Draper Laboratories is part of an effect aimed at developing an American first-strike capability, SACC has called upon Corporation Chairman James Killian and President Howard Johnson to convene "an open MIT community meeting" next Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow them to answer "questions directed to them from the MIT community." In calling for the meeting, SACC members cited the "rather secretive nature of recent decisions made by the MIT administration and the MIT Corporation," referring to the D-Lab divestment decision and the Corporation Executive Committee decision to support the General Motors management rather than the Project on Corporate Responsibility in voting

292,000 GM shares owned by MIT.

SACC members Jim Steele and Jerry Meldon, both grad students, presented a letter calling for the meeting to the Chairman's office yesterday afternoon. The letter was also signed by three editors of *The Tech*.

Earlier in the day, speaking before a SACC-sponsored noon-time rally on the Student Center steps, Prof. Noam Chomsky declared that the "movement" at MIT should not be satisfied with President Johnson's decision on the Special Laboratories.

Although noting that the divestment of the Draper Laboratory did have its advantageous aspects, Chomsky instead emphasized that the President simply created a shield for the Laboratory so that it might continue its war-related work unhampered by those who oppose

such projects. He criticized the makeup of the new Draper Lab board since it did not include representatives of the Lab workers.

Chomsky further stated that he had always been more opposed to the work in the Lincoln Lab than to that in the Draper Lab, asserting that the former was involved in "counter-insurgency" work.

Noting that there was little the Congress could do to halt

(Please turn to page 7)

# classified advertising

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Friday, May 22, 1970



# The Tech

VOLUME 90, NO. 28½

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970

## Correction

The verdicts in last week's trial of graduate students Jon Kabat and Charles Cole were incorrectly reported in last Friday's issue.

Kabat was found *not* guilty of possession of marijuana, while Cole was not charged at all for that offense.

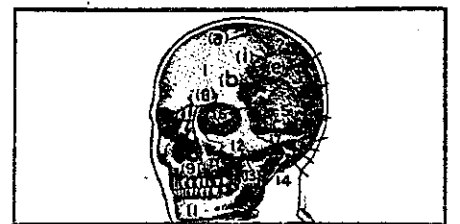
Both were found guilty of being rude and disorderly persons; that case is now being appealed.

On a third charge, of disrupting a school—stemming from the students' attempt to canvass Cambridge High and Latin—they were found not guilty.

*The Tech* regrets the error.

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The format of this supplement was necessitated by the printer's press setup. *The Tech* will resume its regular twice-weekly publication schedule next fall.



## NIXON ANNOUNCES INVASION

### U.S. troops beseige Hanoi

By Ishmael Eggplant

President Richard M. Nixon went on television at 4:30 this morning to announce to a sleeping nation that he had given the go-ahead to "Operation Just Peace," a drive to capture Hanoi, the capital city of North Vietnam.

In announcing the move, Nixon said he could not divulge the number of troops involved for "security reasons." "However," he continued, "it does not exceed 100,000 men, and all American ground forces will be withdrawn from the North—let me make this perfectly clear—before June 31."

"For many years," he said, "the enemy has been using this territory as a privileged sanctuary from which to attack our forces while we attempted to conduct a process of gradual withdrawal. These attacks have been endangering the safety of our brave young men while Vietnamization has been taking place. I cannot countenance the continued loss of American life. Therefore I, in consultation with our finest military strategists, have decided to give General Abrams the full degree of freedom he requires to bring about a peaceful and lasting settlement of the Southeast Asian situation."

The President was unavailable for further comment.

#### Inconvenience to users

All telephone contact with Washington D.C. ceased at approximately 6:00 am. A Bell Telephone spokesman regretted the inconvenience to telephone users, and said that he hoped Telco facilities would be restored shortly.

American troops crossed the Demilitarized Zone at 3:00 am EDT, accompanied by 50,000 ARVN Rangers and a token battalion from the Cambodian army. The invasion was preceded by air action conducted by 150 American B-52 bombers.

There has been no official reaction from Peking, but the French Press correspondent in Laos reports that Chinese troops are massing near the Vietnamese border.

#### Agnew speaks

Nixon was followed on the air by Vice President Spiro Agnew, who announced that he would not be "the first American Vice President to be humiliated by defeat." Agnew warned that "there might be certain nihilistic, heteroplaegic snobs in our society who would counsel the way of versimilitude at this, an hour when your President asks for your understanding, but, more important, your total support. We should think no more of eliminating these undesirable elements from the American race than we would think before removing rotten apples from a pig's mouth."

#### Student response

State police, National Guardsmen, and Marines acting as advisors have been activated near major colleges and universities, but reports so far indicate only moderate action.

Few students were awake at 4:30 this morning for the Presi-

dential statement. Shortly after Nixon and Agnew left the White House in armored limousines, however, students throughout the country awoke to the sound of breaking glass and fire alarms.

In Boston, fraternity students at BU doused the Administration Building with beer and set it ablaze. Northeastern announced a block party.

Students at Harvard organized into roving bands which burned the ROTC building, the

CFIA, the Administration Offices, Harvard Trust's Harvard Square branch, and Holyoke Center. 5,000 National Guardsmen with sheathed bayonets arrived at 7:00 am when riot police proved incapable of quelling the rioters, many of whom seemed to have developed tolerance to CN and CS gas. Reports from Harvard Square indicated that many Guardsmen had defected to the demonstrators.

(Please turn to page 2)



The Massachusetts Institute of Technology gleams like some fairy kingdom in this view of what Fortune describes as "a unique educational venture." The Corporation Executive Committee of MIT decided this week to eliminate undergraduate education.

### Johnson's son in drug bust

By Deep Pile

Howard Weasley Johnson Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Eleganza Johnson, went to jail yesterday. They are, respectively, son and wife of Howard Weasley Johnson, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Johnson Jr. received a sentence of two months in the Billerica Correctional Institute for the Possession of Marijuana. His mother was sent to the Charles Street Jail for 10 days when Judge Carl LaFong found her in contempt.

The sentences came at the conclusion of a two-day trial in Middlesex Superior Position, Lowell. Young Johnson had previously been convicted of possession by Judge Craven Porker in Middlesex Third District Court on April 23. The conviction stemmed from charges lodged by MIT Campus Patrol Captain James T. Oliverini when the prodigal son occupied the offices of the President and the Chairman of the Corporation, James Rind Killium, in an abnormal state of consciousness last January.

#### Prodigal son

Johnson Jr. had just returned from Andover Academy after flunking out. Arriving at his home at 111 Memorial Drive in Cambridge, he was told by the President's valet, Constantine B.

(Please turn to page 2)



The son of MIT President Howard Weasley Johnson as he was discovered in the offices of the President, his consciousness expanded beyond all recognition.

### Turd mail campaign hits White House fans

By Clark Kent and Rex Begonia  
Special to the Daily Reamer

The arrival of thousands of turds in Washington will not alter the Nixon Administration's foreign policies, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler announced today. An unknown number of turds wrapped in brown paper wrappers have been received by mail at the White House during the past week. Ziegler admitted that the mail

had been "odious by a margin of four to one" but refused further comment.

The six members of the Presidential Security Squad assigned to search packages for bombs have walked off their jobs and are expected to issue a statement later today.

#### Excremental demonstration

The White House is surrounded by a wall of latrines and the

(Please turn to page 3)

### Institute to close

By Falax Markupski  
and Glib Snail

President Howard Weasley Johnson stunned yesterday's faculty meeting with the announcement that the Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation had "determined that the best interests of the future of the Institute dictated that an immediate end to undergraduate education is necessary for MIT to successfully continue its appointed tasks in society."

There was an anguished reaction from the faculty, who had come to the meeting prepared to deal with the CEP resolution on revising undergraduate degree requirements to a minimal four quarters of physical education plus eight semesters of humanities.

#### Profound change

In a press conference called after the adjournment, Johnson told reporters that "this day marks a profound change in the course of the Institute but was necessary to preserve the jobs of many MIT employees and to keep the functioning of the Institute in line with the stated policies of the MIT Corporation."

Late into the night administration officials declined the media's frantic pleas for additional information, save for Constantine B. Slimeonides cryptic "Were it true, it could mean profound changes; were it false, it would be a lie; but as it is, I can only say 'no comment.'"

Asked to illuminate Slimeonides' response, Johnson stifled a frown and denied reports that he had "muzzled" his assistant.

#### Student reaction

The General Assembly was called into emergency session to pass demands and resolutions described as "ineffective and impotent" by sponsors, but officers could not muster a quorum. Reached for comment, UAVP Steve Airmen replied, "no comment." UAP Well Idlemen, meanwhile, swore to reporters that no one would deprive him of his constituency and rushed off to organize a "demand-in" at the President's house.

Financial considerations seem to underlie MIT's divestment decision. Led by *Ergo*, right-wing students in ever-increasing numbers have refused to pay next year's tuition unless assured that MIT will no longer surrender ("run up the white albatross," as one particularly articulate writer put it) to "mob demands." Leaders of the move had promised a human wave assault on the Treasurer's office if they were "double-crossed."

#### Rice is nice

At the other end of the political dumbbell, RLSDS announced plans prior to the faculty meeting to force the "communization" of MIT. Pete Bummer pledged that his group's 2,000 supporters would have rice growing in the halls of Building Seven "before the month was out." Asked how the earnings from a large plantation could sustain the rice leafletting efforts planned, Bummer replied "no comment" and disappeared into a tactics meeting.

As of press time, the administration has maintained its silence. However, it was reported to the *Daily Reamer* by usually unreliable sources that Howard Johnson is in Detroit negotiating with the General Motors Board of Directors on their offer of the GM presidency. The same source indicates that the MIT Corporation choice as Johnson's successor will be Prof. Crothrot Kraut of the mathematics department.

(Please turn to page 4)



# Aw, gee

While the *Reamer* cannot condone the recent actions of several individuals, it does deplore the least constructive action this campus has seen in a long time.

It will probably be necessary in the future to draw firmly lines which have heretofore been fuzzy, to delineate the ways in which rights have been violated with increasing frequency. Despite all the verbiage and palaver, the community as a whole must participate in a significant influx of concerned people who would like to do something relevant to make the Institute a more reasonable place. If the student body is ever to be considered as an integral part of the MIT community, it must adhere to a little chunk of what is wrong with society, a small thickness of the shell of rationality that is their very own to dump on.

A man with no opinions or passions would be some variety of garden vegetable, so naturally complete success is impossible, but one must not try on that account. True, much has been written about the existing machinery, the over-all decision making process at the Institute. This will no longer do. Yet attempting even to discuss the problem can be an extremely frustrating experience amplified by the fact that there is no feedback, though charges of bias have been noted, along with other responses of an impulsive and transient nature..

Divestment and a continuation of the status quo: in both cases, even though entirely different

mind-sets are involved, the utter bankruptcy, the need for thorough reforms, the convergence of opinion at this time, makes it necessary that members of the community, such as it is, participate in this reassessment lest they find the framework within which they are working changed by others. This is not a threat; it is a statement of fact.

The public at large, and particularly Nixon's constituency, will not be able to differentiate among the different tactics, nor collect inputs for their deliberations. This is good. We in the student movement are now in the enviable but understandable quandry of asking ourselves, "What now?"

Stopgaps implemented virtually by executive decision just will not do any longer. We must build a "critical mass" of concern which, hopefully, will snowball, yielding a net benefit of sizeable proportions.

Is this right? Does it matter? Quick and dirty solutions can only misrepresent a large consensus among us. On the other hand, living in a sealed politico-technological pressure-cooker certainly will not take the heat off.

MIT is served best in the long haul by those who serve well. No one will condone howitzers in 10-250.

The *Reamer* applauds, but with grave reservations, this undertaking. There need be no more confusion about sentiment on this matter.

## Prodigal son, Mom jailed

(Continued from page 1)  
Slimeonides to "use the servants' entrance." In disgust, the youth left.

The next morning, as he testified in court on April 23 and yesterday, President Johnson entered his office to discover the inert form of his son. Not recognizing the young man, he immediately called the Campus Patrol. The youth had defaced several works of art in the style of "socialist realism" belonging to the Chairman. Captain Oliverini testified that Johnson Jr. was found "lying on the carpet in the President's office, I believe the expression is 'stoned out of his gourd.' I confiscated a small pipe of the type used by opium addicts."

Oliverini notified the Cambridge police, who conducted a "pin-point bust" with the assistance of 250 members of Boston's Tactical Patrol Force.

**Beaten in station**  
At his trial on April 23, young Johnson claimed that he had been beaten by police in the station after his arrest. Judge Parker refused to hear any testimony on the subject, saying "it has no bearing on this case." Johnson was found guilty and sentenced to one month in Billerica and a \$50 fine.

Johnson's lawyer, Bob Sullyvin, appealed the sentence to a jury trial which commenced yesterday in Judge LaFong's courtroom. The jury required ten minutes to return a guilty verdict. LaFong doubled the original sentence, because, he said, "this young man has no respect for law, no respect for academic freedom, no respect for his professors, no respect for socialist realism, and no respect for private property. Perhaps a sentence will set him straight, or at least give him time to work off his incompletes at Andover."

**Muffler scuffle**  
Pandemonium broke loose after the sentencing. Mrs. Johnson, who had been sitting in the third row knitting a muffler for Dean Nyhard, became hysterical and broke into tears. She rose and made for the judge's dais, weeping "My boy is no criminal!" Two plainclothesmen attempted to restrain her but tripped over the muffler. 12 uni-

formed policemen then subdued her. She was later treated at Massachusetts General Hospital.

**Filthy Andover**  
Judge LaFong cleared the courtroom and ordered Mrs. Johnson brought before the bench. Upon learning her identity, he castigated her for having "failed to bring up your boy properly. Andover! How could you have sent him to Andover? Filthy!" He then sentenced her

to ten days in the Charles Street Jail for contempt.

The President, who had been at her side until her outburst, comported himself in his usual calm, assured manner. Surreptitiously slipping a C-note to Sullyvan, Johnson retained him on the spot to defend his wife. Later, Slimeonides and Nyhard were dispatched to the Charles Street Jail with a thermos of chicken soup.


## Hanoi drive sparks riot, trauma, takeover, talk

(Continued from page 1)  
The MIT Moratorium Committee announced the inauguration of a letter-writing campaign to the Canadian government, seeking immigration papers. Plans were also announced for a global computer network to link resistance groups throughout the world. To this end, the Moratorium Committee joined forces with RLSDS, MITSOS, and the Student Information Processing Board in a coalition which marched to the MIT Computation Center at 6:00 am this morning under a banner reading "Seize the Time-Sharing! Share the Time Seizing!" and occupied the building.

Youthful messiah Albert A. Michael was given a standing ovation when he entered Kresge Auditorium at 6:30 to address a packed hall. Dean Nyhard, wearing a red armband, greeted him with "looks like we're in this one together." Albert answered with a casual nod of his M-14 barrel.

The New York Stock Exchange was today forced to suspend trading indefinitely in the wake of the biggest crash since the founding of the Market. Strongly affected by both the

Nixon Announcement of "Operation Just Peace" and the disclosure that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was eliminating education from its range of activities, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 107 points in the first fifteen minutes of trading to 502.34. Two hours later, the SEC announced that trading on all issues was to be suspended as the Market average reached 237.32—the lowest average in recorded history. Of all shares traded on the exchange, only one registered a gain—Dropper Laboratories Ltd., a new issue, was up 17 points. Similar circumstances forced the close of AMEX and other minor exchanges.



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VOLUME LXIX, NO. 24

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

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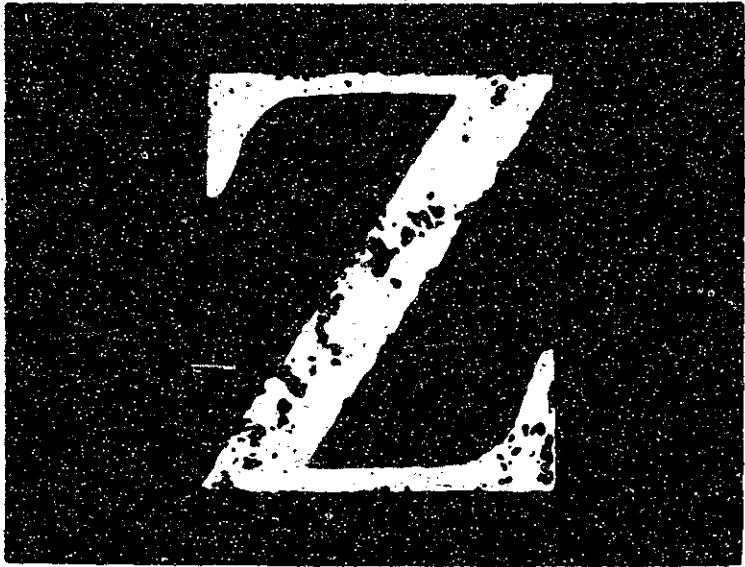
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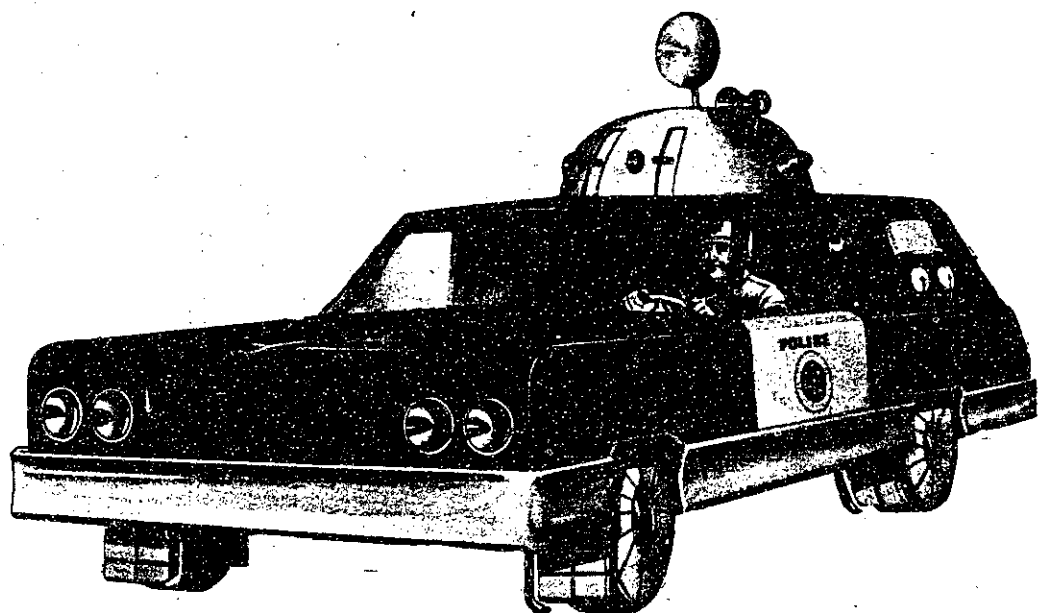
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## nourishment: 20 Pisspots

By Bigelow Rug

The following review was not going to be printed. It was written on a bleak evening when my only company was a turkey sandwich whose contents drooped from between the slices of rye like a tongue from the mouth of a sick dog.

I had, since then, mellowed, and, until last night, looked upon the Pisspots as an undertaker might look upon a corpse — with distaste, but with need.

Last night, I ordered a hot fudge sundae. It looked promising when the soda jerk placed two large balls of ice cream in the cup, and liberally dribbled fudge upon them. Then he noticed that the whipped cream was missing. After five minutes of search, he handed me the concoction, the ice cream now melted, the fudge rubbery.

I refused to pay full price. The cashier told me to fuck off. I swore to destroy Twenty Pisspots in the Reamer. He asked me if I knew who he was. I told him I didn't care. (I don't know who he is.)

At this point, the soda jerk announced that he had recovered the whipped cream.

I handed him the ruins of the sundae. He sprayed it with greyish foam. Somebody had thrown the whipped cream in the gar-

bage, he reassuringly explained. Herewith, the review:

The bill of fare being offered at Twenty Pisspots, opening at the MIT Student Center at 2 pm and closing at 1 am, leaves this reviewer with a bad taste in the mouth.

Particularly repulsive is the performance of Pete White '72 as Sandwich Maker. Mr. White has previously appeared briefly as Night Editor in the production of *The Tech* (still playing in Cambridge), and is currently moonlighting as *The President*, sponsored by MIT's Class of 1972. He should therefore have a reasonable amount of acting experience, but we found his Turkey unappetizing, his Roast Beef tasteless, and his Ham unpalatable. In all fairness to Mr. White, it should be said that, in the past, the roll of Sandwich Maker was considerably meatier.

But then, all of Twenty Pisspots has gone plastic recently. Perhaps worst off is Hamburger; due to illness, its part has been taken over by several unsatisfying substitutes.

We also found the lighting and acoustics less than desirable.

Those with jaded palates will not be pleased; those without may find their palates jaded when they leave.

## Wash. befouled by turds

(Continued from page 1)

President is reportedly in isolation behind closed windows watching football. Federal troops have begun digging a trench around the White House in anticipation of demonstrations planned by the Excremental Committee to End the War, which has asked for "a massive influx of asses into the capitol." One hundred thousand students are expected to participate.

The Committee is a loose collection of young people who last week announced their intention to "start the shit" and began placing advertisements in newspapers across the nation which included instructions for the manufacture of prosthetic turds.

### On the line

In Washington, the Post Office announced that it was powerless to take legal action against turd mailers unless the turds were alive or aroused the prurient interest of postal inspectors. However, the President's rider on a Civil Rights bill

prohibiting "Crossing a State Line with Intent to Defecate" is expected to clear committee in the Senate today or tomorrow. Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman threatened in Boston to "lay it on the line" if the bill passed and became law.

Across the nation, police narcotics agents raided underground laboratories producing "synthetic camel dung." In New York's East Village, an explosion destroyed a Weatherman bomb factory. Police theorize that revolutionaries were manufacturing explosive turds when one of them went off when dropped. The bodies of three Weathermen were found buried in shit.

### MIT movement

The extent of the movement at MIT is unknown. The Coop, however, reported the disappearance of an abnormal number of boxes and the depletion of the stock of Coop Crates. At the Institute, Assistant to the President Constantine B. Slimeonides declined comment.

## Free movie!

For additional information, call LSC

"Horrendous Entertainment" — *Pubick Occurences*  
 "No redeeming qualities whatsoever" — *Boston Glob*  
 "An unmitigated boar" — *Herald Travesty*

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in conspiracy with the United States Government,

brazenly presents

## Dan & Faith & Ken & Alice

A story of sex and intrigue in the Dean's office

Continuous showings

Tute Theatre  
 77 Massachusetts Avenue  
 Cambridge

No parking available

This picture is rated XXX, Radiation Hazard. No one admitted without lead shielding.



# New Tute to rise from MIT ashes

(Continued from page 1)

At present, these reports are unconfirmed.

### Faculty comment

Faculty reaction is still difficult to gauge. Especially hard hit would be the aeronautical engineering professors, shielded until now from the outside world's plummeting demand for their talents. Several faculty members have approached the Movement with pleas for instruction in "re-

levance," while others scrambled to be first in line at the unemployment office tomorrow.

The decision to eliminate undergraduate education from the Institute has caused at least one positive reaction from former faculty members released by the decision. Prof. David Maryland, formerly of the biology department, and a group of about 75 other junior faculty members held a press conference to announce their plans for a new educational institution.

### New MIT

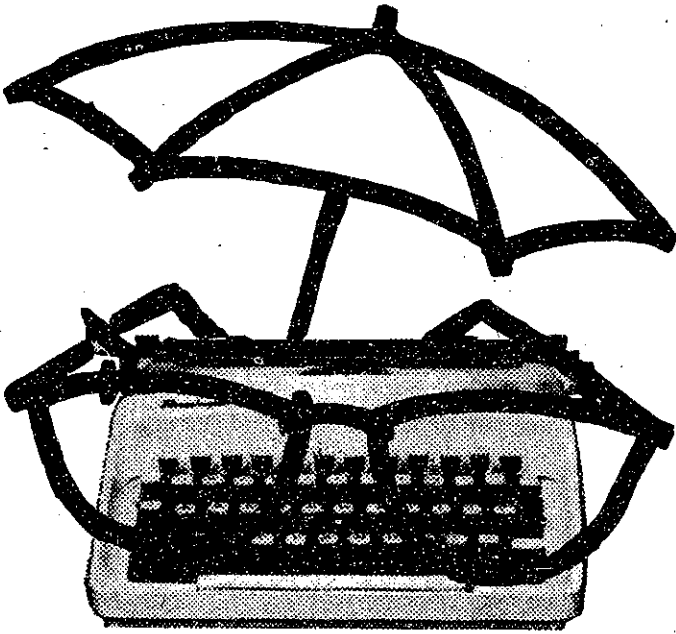
A statement issued after the conference describes the group's plans: "The elimination of undergraduates from the community of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and new legalization of marihuana in Canada have prompted our group to accept the kind offer of funding from the Province of Manitoba and we will shortly begin the process of organizing a new MIT (Manitoba Institute of Technology) in a land where both mind

and knowledge, as well as the campus size, will be permitted almost limitless expansion."

Maryland and his group indicated to the press that all present MIT undergraduates will be automatically admitted to the new MIT to be located in the city of New Cambridge, as yet little more than a quaint tourist area on the Pierre River. Tuition at the new Institute will be \$250 per year with the remainder of the funding from industrial contracts.



Photo by Vicki Hallburton  
Prurient interest. Can you dig it?



## Send your typewriter on a summer budget vacation.

Leave your typewriter at the Coop during the summer vacation season and let us service it for you.

Leave it at the close of school in June and pick it up at the start of summer school.

Or, all summer and pick it up in September.

Or, during your vacation.

There will be no charge for storage when machine is in for repair. You pay only for the work done. And you may pay or charge for the service when you pick it up.

### Special Summer Repair & Storage Prices

MANUAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS	REGULAR PRICE	SUMMER SPECIAL	YOU SAVE
Job #3 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new ribbon:	\$14.00	\$13.00	\$1.00
Job #4 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new ribbon, new feed rolls, new platen:	\$21.00	\$19.00	\$2.00

ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS MANUAL RETURN	REGULAR PRICE	SUMMER SPECIAL	YOU SAVE
Job #3 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new ribbon:	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$2.50
Job #4 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new platen, feed rolls, new belts, and new ribbon:	\$34.50	\$30.00	\$4.50

ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC RETURN	REGULAR PRICE	SUMMER SPECIAL	YOU SAVE
Job #3 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new ribbon:	\$34.50	\$30.00	\$4.50
Job #4 Chemically clean, oil and adjust, new platen, new feed rolls, new belts, new ribbon	\$41.50	\$36.50	\$5.00

#### What do we actually do when we clean your machine?

On manual typewriters, both portable and office, we start by removing all rubber parts, such as platen, feed rolls, feet head rests, etc. We remove all cover plates so that the typewriter mechanism is completely exposed.

On electric portables, we remove the motor, switch and wiring, belts and power roll in addition to the above.

Then the machine is given an ordinary chemical immersion and an oil bath before being hand cleaned and readjusted. Finally, we reassemble it, going through normal sequence of adjustments, and lubricate the parts that require heavy lubrication. Now your machine is really clean.

LEAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER AT ANY OF THE 4 COOP STORES.



HARVARD SQUARE  
M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER  
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

# Send a turd to the President

Start the Shit!  
Power to the Feces!

The Excremental Committee  
to End the War

It's so simple! Just find a turd, or, if you live in a neighborhood without canine brothers and sisters, follow our simple recipe. (Road apples and cow pies are discouraged as these animals do not eat meat.) Then put it in a shoebox, seal it airtight with cellophane or Saran Wrap, and send it to:

Richard M. Nixon  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington D.C.

Home Cooked Turds  
(Just like Mother used to make)

#### Icing:

2 Family Size jars Vaseline (KY jelly for those in our Armed Forces)  
½ cup brown confectioner's sugar  
1 tsp. brown food coloring  
1 egg

Place vaseline, sugar, food coloring, and white of one egg in mixing bowl and beat well.

#### Turds:

15 stalks broccoli  
½ cup Hollandaise sauce  
1 oz. butyric acid  
1 cake yeast  
2 oz. excelsior (pencil sharpener shavings)  
1 package gelatin  
1 tablespoon butter or shortening  
oblate jello mold

Blend or finely dice broccoli. Add Hollandaise sauce, butyric acid, yeast and gelatin. If batter is too loose, add excelsior to thicken. Shape turds in jello mold.

Grease a cookie pan with butter or shortening. Bake turds in warm (350 degree) oven for twenty minutes or until turds rise and are firm. It is suggested that the premises be vacated while baking.

Apply a generous coating of icing to each turd. Refrigerate.

Serves four.

Become a part  
of our excremental vision!

# classified advertising

Maine Summer Cottages for Rent: In foothills of White Mts., secluded, all conveniences, fireplaces, sandy beach. Special rates for honeymooners. Reserve now. Write Bear Mt. Village, Box M, South Waterford, Maine 04081 or 207-583-2541.

DON'T SCRAMBLE for an apartment. S&S REALTY has over 100 for singles and groups. Call 536-0730 or see us at 906 Beacon St. Boston. We are open evenings and weekends for your convenience.

Summer Sublets: private rooms in 6 bdrm. apt. \$62.50/mo., will bargain. M or F. Call 262-1489.

WANTED—good typists to do newspaper typesetting work at odd hours over the summer. Contact Robert Fourer or Erik Caloniuss at *The Tech*, 876-5855 or MIT ext. 2731.

1. Gentle Arthur's Used Dept. at Audio Lab, 16 Eliot Street, Cambridge. 491-0930. Guarantees from 30 days to one year. Clip this ad for ridiculously small discount.

2. Save \$10,000 on our complete used equipment department. Start your own business and immediately regret it. \$45,000 buys everything.

3. Tandberg 64X demo unit of their famous deck in excellent condition. \$550 new, now only \$279. Six month warranty.

4. Tandberg 1241 almost new 2 head machine with built in amplifiers and speakers in walnut case, new \$485 now \$279. Six month warranty.

5. McIntosh MR-71 FM stereo tuner, a lot of people think this is the best tuner ever made—find out for yourself for \$325 with walnut case, \$430 new. Six month warranty.

6. We've licked our rodent problem. 5 slightly used mouse traps some with cheese—\$1.00.

7. Fisher 600 plus 110 watt FM stereo receiver in good shape with walnut enclosure \$420 new, now only \$269 with 30 day warranty.

8. Scott LT 112B transistorized FM stereo tuner. \$139. Very sensitive. 30 day warranty.

9. KLH 27 70 watt AM FM stereo receiver in excellent condition, \$320 new—\$229 now. Six month warranty.

10. One used pound scale—from our shipping dept. Fine for weed. Be safe, don't be sorry—\$5.00.

11. Heathkit stereo radio two pieces \$120 new as kit, \$60 now wired, sounds quite good.

12. Dyna PAS 3X factory wired and almost new \$75, thirty day warranty.

13. Sony TA1120 120 watt (RMS) transistorized stereo integrated amplifier, \$400 new, now \$299 with six month warranty.

14. Custom made power multiplier for all stereo amps—boosts output up to 1,000 times—99c.

15. Fisher FM 200B FM stereo tuner very good unit, \$165 with walnut case and 30 day warranty

16. Sony TC-540 portable stereo tape recorder. \$400 new, now \$279 in perfect condition with six month warranty.

17. Ampex 970 portable three head tape machine—a real classic, still working fine. \$750 new, now \$229.

18. Gentle Arthur's Used Dept. at Audio Lab, 16 Eliot St., Cambridge. 491-0930. Guarantees from 30 days to one year. Clip this ad for ridiculously small discount.

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# THE TECH

Chairman . . . . . Craig Davis '71  
Editor in Chief . . . . . Alex Makowski '72  
Business Manager . . . . . Bruce Weinberg '72  
Managing Editor . . . . . Robert Fourer '72

This year's commencement will maintain the essentials of the traditional ceremonies while departing from the norm in certain ways in accordance with the tense national situation.

A 1:30 pm speech in Kresge by former Kennedy aide Richard Goodwin will keynote an afternoon of workshops for graduating students and their parents on Thursday, June 11. The workshops will cover many issues of current concern. Anyone wishing to organize or lead one should contact Mrs. Carolyn Cox (Room 7-121, x2851).

President Howard Johnson will address current problems in an 8 pm speech in Kresge Thursday night.

[The above events will be open to the MIT community as space permits.]

The commencement ceremony, somewhat modified, begins at 10:30 am Friday to be followed by the traditional luncheon in the Great Court.

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

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