

SACC, RLSDS confront Corporation

Protesters force entry into meeting

By Joseph Kashi

Students gained entry to Friday's meeting of the MIT Corporation at the Sloan Building after an emotional and physical confrontation with the campus patrol and members of the MIT Administration.

The dramatic confrontation over access to the closed Corporation meeting climaxed the anti-war-research march which proceeded through the main buildings toward Sloan chanting: "Get off your ass, get out of class - End war research!";

"Kick the ass of the ruling class - End war research!"; and "Power to the People." While the march was forming at 77 Mass. Ave., Professor Louis Kampf, XXI addressed the crowd, vehemently denouncing MIT's big business connections and saying "... there must be a change in those who control the university... Power to the people!" Kampf also attacked the structure of the Corporation, noting that it consists not of noted educators, scientists, philosophers, etc., but of men who

controlled a large number of the top 100 companies, especially defense contractors.

Stopped outside

The marchers outside were met outside of Sloan by Dean for Student Affairs Daniel Nyhart who tried to reason with IFC Chairman George Katsifaficas '70. Nyhart asked the marchers not to disturb the meeting *en masse*, and called the SACC charges "a lot of horse-shit." Nyhart was then told that "We've made our decision [to confront the Corporation] it's not yours to make." The crowd began shouting at Nyhart and surged past him toward the door of the Sloan building. Nyhart said, "I realize that," and allowed the crowd to proceed up the stairs to the fourth floor, where the meeting was being held.

Entrance blocked

Demonstration leaders found that the entrance to the Schell Room was blocked by a barricade of tables and a cordon of campus patrolmen and administration officials including Vice-President Wadleigh, Provost Jerome Wiesner, Assistant to the President Constantine Simonides, Nyhart, Vice-President John Wynne, Assistant Dean Richard Sorenson, Dean Benson Snyder, and Dean William Speer. Nyhart offered to allow three students into the meeting, but he was shouted down. Mike Albert '69 was then told that he should be inside the meeting, but he refused, saying, "I'm staying with the people."

Battle begins

Someone announced over a megaphone that the Corporation had requested a minute to consider the request for admission. Students shouted, "Alright, they've got a minute!" and proceeded to count down to zero. When the count reached zero, everyone began to surge forward across the table barricade. The action see-sawed as first the demonstrators and the campus



(Photo courtesy of Technique)

A campus policeman wrestles with an unidentified student who broke through the line of administration officials while Mike Albert argues with the officer.

Radicals refuse 'ritual' trial as discipline group convenes

By Alex Makowski

The politics of "business as usual" ran head-on into radical tactics Saturday as the faculty Committee on Discipline held its first hearings on the disruption of the Alumni Officers meeting.

Chaired by professor Roy Lamson, the Committee strove to maintain a formal, judicious atmosphere. Their efforts were frustrated by the constant attempts of the accused to turn the hearing into a political discussion forum.

Six students are facing possible disciplinary action for their parts in the September 7 demonstration. Mike Albert '69, Emily Bass '71, Pete Bohmer G, John Fadum '70 Peggy Hopper '71, and Steve Krasner '71 were notified by mail of the charges against them. Owen Franken also received a letter, but charges were dropped, one source reported, since Franken was reporting on the alumni meeting for *Technology Review*.

The official charge against the six is "disruption of free communication." The original com-

plaint was filed by Dean for Student Affairs Daniel Nyhart. Albert angrily insisted that Nyhart, for registering the complaint, should resign or be fired.

The demonstrators relied on political arguments to develop their "defense." When accused of bringing politics into what was essentially an apolitical discussion of nutrition and medicine, they replied that any Institute conference was inherently political. I-Lab brochures were used to underline the nature of MIT activity.

As for the "disruption of free communication" charge, the six contended that there is really no free communication in this university. Again, the Institute functions belie any attempt at open discussion.

The paradox of trying students for demonstrations on a campus sanctioning such "crimes against humanity" as the MIRV and MTI work was also emphasized "Where," asked one of the students, "is Ruina?" The demonstrators argued that the special projects director was a more important criminal.

Reflecting the attempts of the six to prove the irrelevance of the hearing was the atmosphere they sought to create. "It proved," noted one of the students present, "that the SDS is no longer content to abide by the university rules. That MIT functions smoothly will be secondary to the achievement of their radical goals."

"Ritualistic" was the word the same student offered to describe the committee's plans for the hearing. Tables for the committee members lined one of the walls, while three rows of chairs were set up for the defendants and their witnesses. As the testimony unfolded, the committee rather solemnly heard the evidence.

In contrast, the demonstrators considered the whole affair humorous. Oblivious to the debate around him, Franken studied the morning comics. The concept of "witness" was disregarded, as supporters of the six participated freely in the general discussion.

Before reaching their decision, the Discipline Committee will hold individual hearings for the six. The group acts with power in deciding on "admonition or disciplinary probation."



Photo by Rich King

Students sit-in outside of Saturday's Corporation meeting awaiting the outcome. SACC organized the picketing and an earlier march from 77 Mass. Ave.

Expiration dates disclosed for two MIRV contracts

By Steve Carhart

The two major contracts which MIT holds for Poseidon MIRV development will expire in September 1970 and December 1973, an Institute official revealed Friday.

Full disclosure of all expiration dates on contracts for war-related research has been demanded by SACC in recent statements.

Joseph F. O'Connor, Administrative Assistant to Vice President for Special Projects Jack Ruina, who discussed MIT contractual commitments in an interview Friday, also stated that MIT has a "program commitment" to fulfill which may extend past formal contractual commitments. This could mean, for example, that MIT might continue Poseidon work past the 1973 expiration date despite the statement by the Executive Committee of the Corporation that MIT will accept no new contracts for the development of weapons systems. This decision could be made, for example, if some of the work which had been scheduled to be completed by 1973 had not been.

"Program commitment"

When questioned concerning how our program commitment would be determined, O'Connor said he imagined that it would be decided by the standing committee on the Special Laboratories which was recommended by the Pounds Panel in its interim report.

O'Connor expressed a similar opinion when questioned concerning how "weapons system" would be defined when consider-

ing future projects in light of the recent decision of the Corporation Executive Committee. He said that this decision would probably rest with the President of the Institute in consultation with the standing committee on Special Laboratories, Ruina, and other officials.

New contract?

Further questions were raised
(Please turn to page 2)

A Rosa Luxemburg-SDS-sponsored meeting Thursday night calling for support for the Black Panthers ended with a march to President Howard Johnson's house to demand that MIT donate \$150,000 to the Black Panther Party.

The march was led by UAP Mike Albert '69. About 150 people, half of them onlookers, took part in the orderly demonstration. At Johnson's door, they were met by the campus patrol, the note was left, and Albert suggested the group would break up and come back for the SACC-SDS demonstration at the Corporation meeting the next day.

The meeting in 10-250 attracted about 400 people from the MIT community at large. The meeting was somewhat lacking in organization but quite orderly; the audience on the whole seemed sympathetic to the Panthers. When contribu-

tions were solicited the response was generous.

Gene Jones, the speaker from the Panthers, set down the Panther ideology. According to

Jones, the capitalist system in America exploits the people to further the interests of the controlling elite. Any good that

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SDS supports Panthers

By Ted Lichtenstein

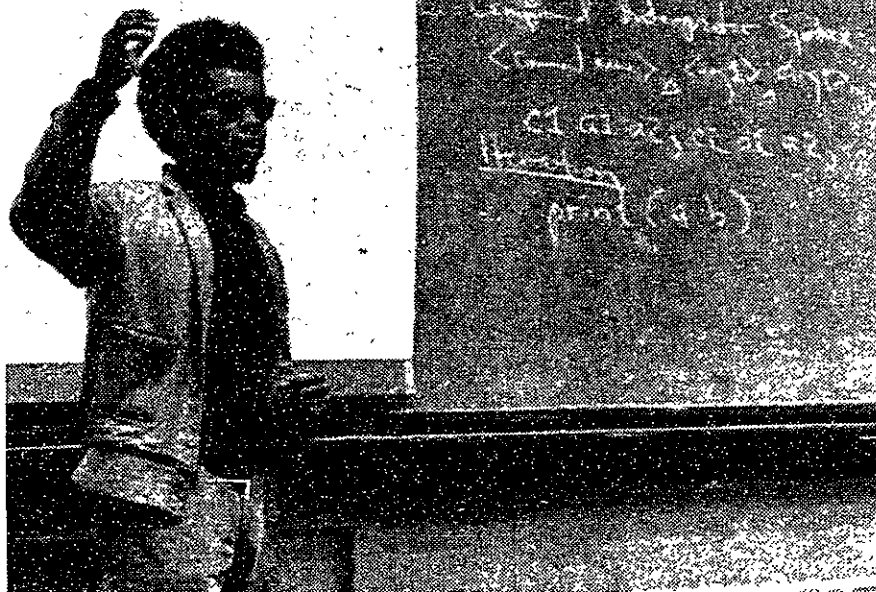


Photo by Rich King

Gene Jones of the Black Panthers addresses the Rosa Luxemburg SDS Thursday night. The meeting ended with a march to the home of President Johnson to demand support.

300 pledge peace work

By Bob Dennis

The faculty and the Corporation have responded to the resolution passed by the General Assembly last week in support of the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15.

A faculty call to support the Moratorium appears on page 5 of this issue. The call, which seeks cessation of the nation's "senseless and tragic" involvement in the war and urges members of the community to participate in the Moratorium was signed by over 300 members of the faculty and administration in only two days of circulation. The signatories of the call, which was prepared at an *ad hoc* meeting of about 50 faculty members

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PANTHER AIMS DESCRIBED, JONES ASKS FOR SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1)

comes to the people from the system is incidental. The system divides the people on the basis of race, which obscures the distinction of class. This prevents the lower class from presenting the ruling class with a unified opposition. Most important, the basis of the Panther program is action. The Panthers run a breakfast program for school children, free medical clinics, and liberation schools.

"The aim of the Panthers is to free the people from the shackles of capitalism by bringing about socialism in the black community and by educating the people to realize the mentality of servitude they have come to accept. A people awakened to this fact can then regain their dignity."

A point stressed by Jones was that movements striving for social change should go to the people, and not limit their activities to the college campus.

The films that were shown depicted the activities of the Black Panthers, police harassment, and the mechanics of capitalistic oppression.

After the Panther's presentation UAP Mike Albert '69 took the floor. About half the audience remained while Albert called for active support of the Panthers. At the suggestion of Pete Bohmer G, of RLSDS, it was decided that a good way to start would be for those in attendance to march to Johnson's house and put a note on his door demanding that MIT donate \$25,000 to the Panther Party. In the ensuing discussion there was talk of a figure of \$150,000, the figure which finally appeared on the note. About half of those remaining indicated that they would join the march, and the demonstration was underway.

The Panthers have had charges from murder to "interstate travel in a stolen vehicle" leveled at them from police and the FBI, resulting in the jailing of national Panther leaders Cleaver, Newton, and Seale and hundreds of other members. The Justice Department denies any attempt to bust the Panthers, but admits that it has a special task force for the Panthers.

Corporation Statement

October 6, 1969 Excerpts from the Minutes of the Meeting of the Corporation, October 3, 1969

Dr. Killian called the adjourned meeting to order at 3:05 p.m., a quorum being present. Also present were Jerome B. Wiesner, Provost of the Institute, and William T. Martin, Chairman of the Faculty....

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting to endorse the October 2 statement by President Johnson relating to October 15, which follows:

October 15 has been set as a day when activities across the country will focus on ending the war in Vietnam. Members of our instructing staff always have the individual responsibility to schedule and meet their classes. Students are always on their own responsibility to meet their academic commitments. It is my hope that students and faculty in each subject will consider jointly if they wish to reschedule their October 15 classes, so that they may devote their thoughts and activities to the issues of the day. Facilities of the Institute will be made available to individuals and groups who wish to hold meetings and informal discussions;

and in this context it was the further sense of the meeting to accept the statement introduced by M.I.T. students earlier in the day, at a Joint Meeting of the Corporation and the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs, that October 15 is a day for thought and affirmative action. We support this meaning of the October 15 "Moratorium" as a day when all members of the M.I.T. free, as always, to follow the dictates of their conscience.

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Poseidon work can continue past formal expiration date

(Continued from page 1)

concerning MIT's policy on contractual obligations when Jonathan Kabat of SACC charged at the Corporation meeting Friday that MIT had signed a new Poseidon contract in June of this year, after the Pounds Panel found that "the Poseidon program at this stage of its development is inappropriate for MIT sponsorship." Kabat cited as his source a defense industry journal. O'Connor mentioned that the contract expiring in December of 1973 began in fiscal year 1969, but did not say when it was signed.

O'Connor also discussed two other contracts related to the Poseidon program. One covers consultation concerning the a-

analysis and support of the operational Polaris system. This contract expires in September 1970. Another relatively small contract (funding, according to O'Connor, is under \$100,000) is held for the study of the "next generation" of guidance beyond Poseidon. This contract expires in June 1970.

When questioned concerning the possible financial implications of immediate cessation of work on the Poseidon project, O'Connor said that he was "not expert enough to make a judgement on that matter." He took a similar stance when questioned concerning the possible effects of immediate termination on the actual deployment of the war-head system.

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Students clash with administration, cops

(Continued from page 1)

patrol and Administration got the upper hand in the struggle, which lasted about two minutes.

During the uproar, both sides traded comments: e.g. Albert, "Do you think we're stupid? We don't want to be jammed in there any more than you do" Simonides replied, "This is madness."

After the fracas, some twenty people were able to get past the table and cordon but were unable to get into the Schell Room. Jonathan Kabat G had squeezed into the room to speak for the crowd. Someone called for everyone to sit down while Kabat pleaded their case. Almost everyone sat and waited.

Wiesner came out to urge the students to accept the Corporation compromise which called for admitting ten people and setting up loudspeakers outside so that anyone unable to get into the meeting would be able to hear the proceedings. Kabat protested that this was not the agreement he had reached, and reentered the room.

Compromise attempted

The crowd became restive as Kabat tried to persuade the Corporation to allow more people into the room. Soon, people began making comments such as, "We were given this bullshit about getting in in two minutes, and now they're forming a cordon." and, "We came in peace, more or less, and they pushed us back and won't let us in." Wadleigh, Nyhart and others engaged in heated arguments with some of the leaders.

Kabat came out to describe



Photo by Rich King

Members of the Joint Advisory Committee of the MIT Corporation and several students admitted after the struggle at the door listen as Steve Carhart '70 and Steve Ehrmann '71 present student requests for a moratorium on October 15.

the situation. He said that there were about 50 people inside in "pin-striped suits and who look quite rich." He also stated that ten at a time would be allowed into the room until it was full.

A small disturbance broke out as the police at the door tried to limit the number of people going into the room to only ten. At this point, Albert said, "Fuck the Corporation. We're all going in." Everyone did indeed try to go in over Secretary of the Corporation Fuller's protest. About 20 students were finally allowed into the Schell Room in two groups.

Demands presented

During the lull while Kabat

argued, RLSDS members talked philosophy to the campus patrolmen. They claimed that the campus patrolmen at the door illustrated the separation between the governing and the governed. The cops were being exploited by being forced to fight against those who were working to end this exploitation.

SACC claimed that the issue was not closed meetings, but an end to all war-related research and to the Vietnam war. In a leaflet distributed to the Corporation SACC demanded that all defense commitments at MIT and their expiration dates be made public. RLSDS demands, also presented to the Corpora-

tion, included an immediate end to all war-related research at MIT, that no workers be laid off or have their pay cut as a result of the end to research, an end to imperialist ideological research in the social sciences, the stopping of Project CAM, and support of the Black Panthers' demand for \$150,000 for their breakfast program, health center, and liberation education center.

Students Admitted

The crowd outside calmed considerably after several of the march's leaders were admitted along with other students and the meeting started again. Inside, Steve Carhart '70 was quietly urging the members of the Corporation to show their support for October 15.

Steve Ehrmann '71 then stood up and read the resolution passed by the General Assembly.

Gary Gut '70 noted that Wellesley College had officially voted to close on October 15 and urged that MIT take an institutional stand.

In response Johnson read a statement of his personal views on the war. He condemned it as having a debilitating effect on the country in general and on higher education in particular. However, Johnson also stated that he did not believe that closing the Institute entirely would be the most desirable course of action and urged the adoption of an alternative position.

MIT would observe the Moratorium, said Johnson, in the following ways: postponing the regular faculty meeting scheduled for October 15, providing facilities for anyone who wished to hold discussion groups or meetings about the war and the moratorium, and allowing each class to decide for itself whether it wished to meet on the 15th. He noted that while only the faculty, not the Corporation, can cancel all classes on the 15th, the Institute would "provide maximum opportunities for individuals to follow the dictates of their consciences."

Figs!

Pete Bohmer G pointed up the differences between the students and the Corporation. Cheers were heard outside as he said, "The only way that you pigs are going to become human is to stop this work and to stop oppressing the people. Power to the people."

Katsiaticas stood and asked, "How many of you are against the war in Vietnam?" Most raised their hands. "How many of you are for the war?" No one raised his hand. Silence prevailed the room. "If you're all against the war, then why are you perpetuating it?" The silence grew deeper and deeper. "Why aren't you doing something constructive when kids are starving in Roxbury, like supporting the Panthers' demands? The generation gap is not outside MIT. It's inside here, between you and us."



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Education and the war

President Johnson's letter on the war and alienation of students, while expressing his doubtlessly sincere feeling of being "concerned by what I see happening" to education as the result of the war falls short of expressing the harsh realities of the campus today.

Some will fault Johnson for not citing what the war is doing to Vietnam as the reason for ending the conflict, rather than what it is doing to education here. We agree that the effects on Vietnam are the best reason for opposing the war, and we imagine that Johnson feels that way too. However, he is an educator writing about education; it is more likely that his words will be heeded off campus when he does so. We do not fault him for this.

We do feel, however, that the letter issued Friday—the watered-down product of a lengthy process of writing and editing—involving several members of the administration—understates considerably the situation on campus.

We would have liked to have seen Johnson forthrightly declare that time is running out for President Nixon, and that hard choices will soon have to be made in order to keep the nation from sinking even deeper into its tragic morass of frustration and disillusionment.

We would have liked to have seen him state plainly that as long as political leaders fail to confront the basic issues we face: the war,

poverty, runaway technology (both civilian and military), racism, and a host of others, this nation will continue to alienate generation after generation of its youth.

We would also have liked to have seen him say that the situation has reached the point that it can no longer be considered surprising when students take action of a sort which was previously unthinkable.

Considering the political pressures (both internal and external) which undoubtedly surround this statement, we should perhaps consider ourselves fortunate to have a President who would make a statement as strong as he did. Perhaps if enough people in positions of prominence publicly declare what the effects of the war have been in their field of expertise, we shall be able to convince Nixon to stop the war for the good of this nation; he certainly doesn't seem too worried about what's good for Vietnam.

Perspective

Our sense of perspective is distorted by those who talk among themselves so much that they lose sight of the political realities of this country and the lessons of history.

Living in a sealed politico-technological pressure cooker may be hazardous to your sense of perspective.

Inside the Corporation—a personal confrontation

By Steve Carhart

We were inside. The people were outside.

Gary Gut, Steve Ehrman, and I were inside the Corporation meeting Friday when SACC and RLSDS tried to storm the Schell Room in the Sloan Building to gain entrance to the meeting. We were there to make a presentation to the Corporation about the October 15 Moratorium and (hopefully) to gain some sort of support. I was there as one of the 200 college newspaper editors who had signed the original call for the Moratorium; Steve was there as initiator of student government action on the matter; Gary was there as one who has worked on student-faculty-administration liaison in the matter.

The day before we had asked Corporation Chairman James Killian for permission to make a presentation, and he agreed. So there we were, all dressed up like good little niggers who know their place, politely waiting to ask the indulgence of the Presidents of Boeing, Standard Oil, and the rest of the M-I complex.

The noise outside grew louder. We didn't know it at the time, but the administration [Simonides, Wadleigh, Gray, Nyhart, etc.] bolstered by campus cops was attempting to hold a line at a barricade of tables outside the room. The People were there, calling upon those who supposedly hold power in this institution and society at large to stop MIRV and pay a little attention to the shortcomings of our society.

The Corporation tried to ignore it. We got up to speak. The Corporation members didn't say anything, but they kept looking at the doors. Friends told me later that things got pretty nasty in the hall. After all, what right do the People have to bother the men who supposedly run our society with issues of war and social justice when they must concern themselves with contractual obligations, adverse political consequences, and important stuff like that?

Finally someone had the good sense to realize that the Corporation didn't have (or at least shouldn't have) anything to hide and let the People in. I don't know whether they thought I was a member of the Corporation, one of the People who was dressed strangely, or maybe something else.

We asked for questions about the Moratorium, but there were none. (Why?) Killian and Johnson broke an uneasy pause by

making a few remarks, and we found our modest request for Corporation approval of October 15 as a day of "affirmative action" when one could follow one's conscience referred to a committee. (Approval was finally granted at a closed meeting held late Friday; I'd give a lot to know what was said.) Some Corporation members muttered about the dangers of taking an "institutional stand."

Having taken non-action, the Corporation then heard from Ira Rubenzahl of SACC, Pete Bohmer of RLSDS, and newly radicalized IFC Chairman George Katsiaficas.

They called the Corporation pigs. They told them that they would be humanized when the People took their power away from them. They told them to worry about MIRV, not contracts.

And the Corporation sat there. Katsiaficas asked them to raise their hands if they were opposed to the war—nearly all of them did. He asked them what they were doing about it; nobody said anything. President Nixon probably would have reacted the same way had he been there. In a style which can only be called Albertesque, Katsiaficas asked them how they could eat the fancy luncheon which was to follow and throw away leftovers when kids were starving in Roxbury. And the Corporation sat there. No one defended his own actions or expressed any sympathy with the students' concerns. There was not even one of those I-sympathize-with-your-aims-but-disagree-with-your-tactics speeches, not a last-year-we-hired-this-many-blacks speech, not even an American-slums-are-better-than-foreign-slums speech. Nothing.

After the meeting, a friend of mine approached a Corporation member to explain how MIRV would destabilize the balance of nuclear power. The Corporation member said he really wasn't interested and just wanted to go to lunch.

How do you assign responsibility in an interdependent society? What is the responsibility of institutions? What is the responsibility of individuals who make up those institutions, both those in authority and those who are not? Do contracts matter if the possibility exists that we'll all be atomized in a few years because of them?

I had been invited to attend the luncheon, but I ate a sandwich by myself on a bench beside the Charles instead.

Letters to The Tech

Raising the cost . . .

To the editor:

Enclosed is an open letter which I have mailed to President Johnson, Jerome Wiesner, *Ergo* newspaper, etc. As I stated to President Johnson, I am not doing this as a protest to his political views, but as an effort to strike back at the rising incidence of crime on campus (some of which is politically motivated). It is my opinion that if measures are not taken to curb this, the situation will escalate the state where labs are smashed and people are beaten up, as has already happened at other campuses. I feel as safe here as in my Jamaica Plain neighborhood—at least there when you are mugged they only want your money!

An open letter to President Howard Johnson

Dear President Johnson:

The incidence of assault, vandalism, and other more sophisticated forms of intimidation by those who would turn this institution and its people exclusively to their own ends has reached the level where those of us who are seriously concerned with education and research must move from disapproval to action. Last spring I was one of a group of such students expressing concern over your administration's decision to cancel classes for the agenda days. You justified that action as a means to establish serious debate among the various groups within the MIT community. The ultimate result of this debate was the Pounds Commission report, a compromise document which conceded several substantial demands of the New Left wholly or in part. Most of us understood, however unhappily, that the Administration's actions of next spring were a necessary attempt to substitute reason for force. Now we are not so sure.

Since then the New Left groups have escalated their campaign both in the extent of their demands and in the violence of their methods. The latest "non-negotiable demands", if taken at face value, would bring the financial ruin of MIT; and in support of these ultimata, a small band of radicals shouts down speakers, attacks Institute personnel, and defaces the build-

ings. The entire community knows the identity of many of these people, yet the Institute refuses to take any action, either disciplinary or through the courts, to secure our civil or contractual rights. The Administration's response, as I understand it, is to close down the Institute for "days of concern": one in October, two in November, etc. This will not work. Mike Albert has told me personally that he would like to close down the Institute for the duration of the Vietnam War. I have little doubt that the radicals will pursue this goal no matter how responsive you are to them. The time has come when you must choose between them and the majority of the Institute community who, whatever our various political view points, are here to work. With this in mind, I am reluctantly adopting the following stand, and I am urging others who can do so in good conscience to do the same:

- (1) In the event of any further cancellation of classes or denial of facilities for which I am personally paying tuition, I will sue MIT.
- (2) In the event of an attempted takeover of my laboratories or other facilities, I will protect myself and my equipment by such appropriate means as are available, but should I be expelled from these facilities, I will immediately seek redress from the Cambridge police and the courts, and will bring criminal action against the disrupters and civil action against them and against MIT as the situation merits.
- (3) In the event of an assault on my person by radicals on MIT property, I will bring criminal charges against them, and will bring civil action against them and against MIT for such bodily injury, mental anguish, etc., as I may have sustained.
- (4) In the event of cancellation

of any of my classes without a makeup for political reasons, I will sue the professor and department head responsible for this cancellation.

Two Boston area lawyers, J. Alan McKay, a speaker at the recent SACC teach-in, and J. Lawrence McCarthy, have volunteered to represent students who feel their rights are being violated by or with the connivance of their university in this respect.

I am very sorry, Dr. Johnson, to have to write to you in this fashion, for I have great personal respect for you and am on the whole very proud of MIT. However, to paraphrase a slogan which I personally washed off a door in Building 13: "Lawlessness will end when its cost is greater than the benefits it brings."

Richard W. Kline
Chemical Engineering Dep't.

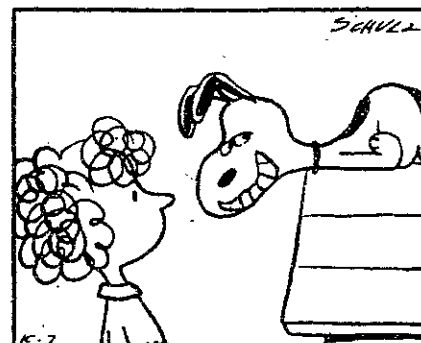
Traffic problem

To the editor:

I have witnessed many accidents on or near the Harvard Bridge in the two years I have attended MIT. I think that such a great density of accidents in this small area warrants a look at the possible changes that might end this slaughter.

A first must is that traffic must be slowed. One means would be a traffic light at the end of the bridge. This would change traffic flow sufficiently to allow a choice of turns off of the exits from Memorial Drive? superseding the present method of illegal U-turns, a common means of saving time and causing accidents. A second method is that employed at toll booths on many turnpikes. A special piece of road is inserted that vibrates cars traveling faster than the speed limit. They do not cause loss of control and do insure slower speeds. Possibly, a complete redesign of the area is needed, and certainly warranted, but at least some measures should be taken to stop the insane waste of lives from traffic accidents that plague this area.

Jonathan Lukoff '71
Pres. Modern Man Society



VOL. LXXXIX, No. 34

TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1969

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. *The Tech* is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, MIT Student Centre, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, or UN4-6900, extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

books...

**Youth oriented review
a true head catalogue**

By Gary Bjerke

US 2 (Bantam Books, \$1.00), brought to you by the makers of US 1, which was brought to you by the makers of revolution and other assorted cultural events, is a capsule campus version of the New American Review, with full-screen feature-length treatments of the entire rainbow of youth-oriented subjects (sex, drugs, Chicago, Dylan, womens' liberation, and umbilical ululation). All manuscriptural lacunae are suitably occupied with intricate post-Victorian watermark engravings and/or photographs. It is, as one of the articles indicates, a true head catalogue.

Unlike New American Review it does not try to be an entirely literary experience. Victor Moscoso in "Lunatoons" gives us a beyond Head-Comix

gumpse into the surrealist counterworld of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and friends (bet you didn't know Mick had a surrealist counterworld, eh?).

There are a number of visual puns, many very effective: point in case, a small child in the altogether (or not-at-all) earnestly urinating into what appears to be an expanse of sand—the photo is captioned "Movement".

US has its serious side, as well. After a short excursion into the poetry of Tom Clark and a surprisingly well-written prison trip conducted by Katherine Dunn (an excerpt from Attic, her soon-to-be novel), we are granted the privilege of exploring via Perry Brandston's "In School" the great scholastic gaps of IS 320 in Brooklyn.



GROOVES

By Jeff Gale

Beatles

Whenever the Beatles bring out an album, it must at least be considered. There are worshipers who will praise every grunt and there are haters who will damn every chord. However, even from the viewpoint of a doubter, the Beatles have to be respected. They are the most consistent performers around. Abbey Road (Apple) is an example of the

ever-present quality. It is their best album since Sergeant Pepper.

One of the great talents of the Beatles is their ability to create imaginative songs within the simplest of frameworks. Abbey Road shows an ability to write in many varied styles. Oh Darling is a good old-time rock and roll song. I Want You is a heavy blues-oriented piece. Mean Mister Mustard and Polythene Pam are light fantasies. Here Comes The Sun is a beautifully done folk song.

The second side of the album is a medley of ten songs which, though they flow smoothly from one to another, are uneven in (please turn to page 7)



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movies...

'Hail, Hero' flops in a big way

By Robert Fourer

"Everyone asks me why. They should've called me Why Dixon," says Michael Douglas in Hail, Hero. And it's no wonder—the movie poses some tough puzzles indeed. Why, for instance, did anyone bother to finish writing the screenplay? Why did anyone consent to film it? Why did Kirk Douglas's son get stuck with his first starring role in it? And why, most of all, should anyone be led to see it?

Such, of course, are the ways of the industry; but suffice it to say that Hail, Hero is a bomb of no small proportions. Billed as the latest in a genre including Easy Rider, Midnight Cowboy, Alice's Restaurant, Medium Cool, and anything else that's making money, it has none of their virtues, and all the faults of any heavy cliché on uncertain ground. Detailing what's wrong with it is like mapping the soft spots in a bed of quicksand—but, for those who might wish to be further convinced, I'll make a partial try.

The protagonist of the title is a student at an "eastern college" (Harvard is strongly hinted) who's a pacifist, but who enlists in the army to see if he can really kill. Before going off, he returns home to tell the news, to the California ranch his parents and older brother operate. The brother, it soon develops, has a game leg from an accident for which he is held responsible, so he can't go off to fight in the family tradition, though he's more of a man, and puts in a full day's work, and... you can guess the rest.

Bad ideas aren't necessarily fatal, however—good writing can overcome them to a degree. Hail, Hero, unfortunately, would barely be a credit to a 12-year-old. The plot exposition—supposedly one of the basics of story writing—is downright clumsy, with unwarranted flashbacks and soliloquies inserted to fill in the details. Nor is the development measurably strong-

er. Any wild coincidence will do if it helps make a point, as in instance: the younger brother just happens to arrive on the elder's birthday so there's a party with lots of people to talk to including a Senator and Congressman one of whom he tries to punch without meaning to thus finding out he really could kill, and so on.

Finally, not even the plotting is quite bad enough. Characterization, too, is wretched—the people are stereotypes and undergo abrupt stereotyped changes for no good reason; sometimes it's almost as if the actors played different parts in different scenes. Anyway, it hardly matters, since the dialogue is much of the time so wooden it could barely characterize anyone.

Enough then—such a creation certainly deserves no more. It will be quietly buried, hopefully, with better luck next time to all the innocent involved.

movies...

Woody Allen makes light fun

By Emmanuel Goldman

Take the Money and Run, at the Cheri 1 Theatre, is entertaining and enjoyable comedy, if not particularly profound.

The comic spirit derives from Chaplin, and from the Marx brothers. The debt to the Marx brothers is specifically referred to, for when the hero's (?) parents are interviewed, they are wearing Groucho Marx disguises.

Like Chaplin, Woody Allen plays a pathetic boob who can do no right, a particularly unfortunate failing, since his chosen career happens to be that of a criminal. He is the antithesis of the superhuman type of hero, and much of the humor involves laughing at him, at his parody of the he-man, and at the reflection that we may or may not see of ourselves.

Absurdity for its own sake,

and the carrying of ideas to an extreme are Marx brothers traits which are successful characteristics of this film.

While the trend in much of modern film comedy has been to masquerade a presentation of social or human commentary, Take the Money and Run has no such pretension. Another group might have tried to make a statement about the failure of our penal system to reform criminals. But Woody Allen is interested in jostling only our sobriety, which in itself is an important first step of any reappraisal. Who knows what could happen if more of us were able to see the comic side of things? If anyone, Woody Allen is likely candidate to convert us.

SDSer's parade downtown

By Harvey Baker

About 50 members of the Worker-Student Alliance MIT SDS marched with their counterparts from other Boston colleges in a show of strength Saturday to voice support for their Vietnam demands and to protest what they called the "big university bosses."

In all, about 350 persons strode down Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, to the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in Government Center, carrying signs and placards reading "Get out of Vietnam Now! No negotiations."

The MIT group gathered in front of the Student Center at 12 noon, and listed the following demands: Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, "stopping university attacks on the people," and the formation of an "alliance with campus

workers against university bosses." The group stated that they opposed the October 15 Moratorium, calling it "Death to the anti-war movement."

The speakers at the Federal Building included John Pennington, National Secretary of PL-SDS, whose organization split with the Revolutionary Youth Movement faction of SDS at the national convention last summer. Pennington's counterpart, Mark Rudd erstwhile Columbia student, was in Boston last weekend to address a recruitment meeting of the RYM Boston University SDS. Incidentally, in an official statement, RYM-SDS criticized Saturday's march as an attempt to undercut efforts of groups organizing support for the Ides of October Moratorium and the scheduled RYM demonstrations in Chicago, October 8-11.

OCTOBER 15 PICKS UP AREA-WIDE SUPPORT

(Continued from page 2)

Monday of last week, including the two Associate Provosts, eleven department chairmen, three Institute Professors, the Dean of the School of Science and eleven members of the National Academy of Science.

At its meeting Friday, the MIT Corporation considered the Moratorium issue. An excerpt from the minutes of that meeting which details the response of the Corporation is printed in the box on page 2.

Area response

The Moratorium has elicited a wide response from academic institutions and communities in the Greater Boston area. In this area, Wellesley, Northeastern, Simmons, Bentley, and Newton College have officially canceled classes. Brandeis and Emerson will remain open but students and faculty will be excused from classes.

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Football Favorites keep winning

By Efstratios Demetriou
Lopsided results were in order this weekend as the powerhouses of the intramural football leagues continued their domination. At this point BTP, Burton 'A', LCA, and SAE 'A' are tied for the top spot in their respective leagues with identical 10 records.

Defending champions SAE demolished DTD 38-0. Quarterback Ken Weisshaar '72 threw five touchdowns and ran another in himself. Minot Cleveland '71 again led the SAE'ors in scoring as he caught three passes for touchdowns. Terry Bennett '70 and Bruce Wheeler '70 each scored once. The Delt defense tightened up in the second half as they held SAE scoreless after a touchdown run on the opening kickoff.

In another A league contest, LCA trounced TC 41-0. Quarterback Tom Tennisson completed six scoring passes. LCA was in control throughout the entire game. On the first play from scrimmage they intercepted a TC pass and returned it to the two-yard line. LCA pushed it over on the next play. Dan Paci '70 and Dennis Biedrzycki led the victors in scoring with two TD's apiece.

The Betas continued to move towards a top spot in their league with a 12-2 victory over DU. Beta quarterback Marc Lewandowski '73 tossed two touchdown passes to Bill Pinkston '71 to account for the winners' points. DU registered its only score on a safety.

In the final A league encounter Burton 'A' ground out a 41-6 triumph over Pi Lam. Burton quarterback Fred Johnson '72

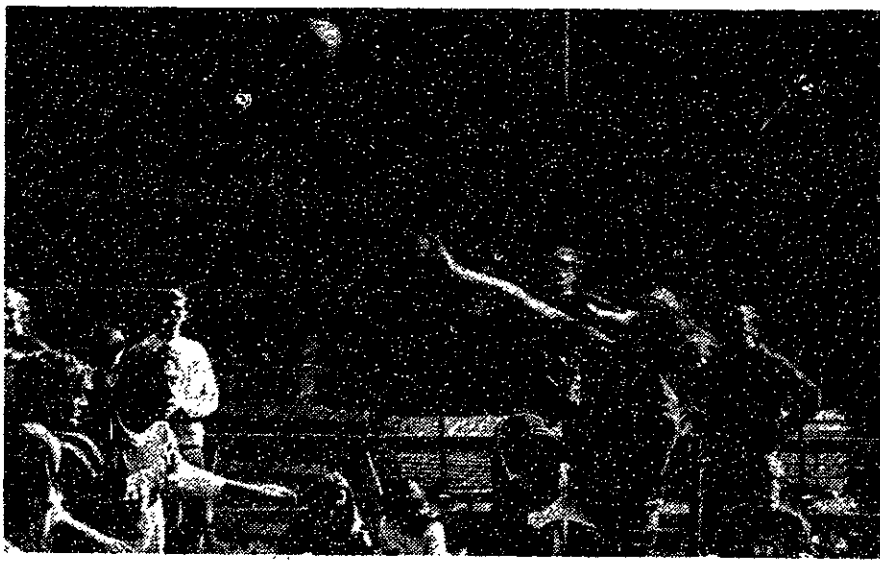


Photo by Gary DeBardi

Fiji quarterback John Malarkey '71 unleashes a bomb under heavy Kappa Sigma rush. The Fijis downed KS 33-0 in last Sunday's game.

ran for three touchdowns and completed a sixty-yard pass to Ed Raska '70 for another. Ben Wilson '72 was also a standout for Burton as he scored once on a pass play and again on an interception.

In B league play SAE 'B' walked away from Sig Ep 40-6. However, the game was extremely close until the second half. SPE held the SAE'ors to a 6-6 tie until intermission, but SAE exploded for 34 points in the last half to seal the game. In the same B loop AEPi forfeited to SAM.

In another development in that B league, last week's game between SAM and Sig Ep will be replayed because the Sammies' protest was upheld. The game had been scheduled for 2:00 pm Sunday. However, the contest was rescheduled for 12:30, and SAM wasn't informed of the change.

Beatles' 'Abbey Road' displays steady quality

(continued from page 6)
quality. Here Comes The Sun is highlight but Sun King and Golden Slumbers are below the standard. In any case, there is something in the medley for every taste.

George Harrison's composition Something is the most interesting cut on the album. Harrison has always seemed to be in the shadow of Lennon and McCartney as a songwriter. Now, he appears to be gaining the confidence he once lacked. If Something is any indication, such good material may be coming.

Abbey Road is not a radical change of direction for the Beatles (and thus for pop music). It is however an example of the quality which separates the Beatles from such would-be predecessors as Blind Faith.

Plug

This is a plug. Laura Nyro is giving two concerts at Kresge on Saturday night. This girl can sing

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and write with the best. She has written *Stoned Soul Picnic* and *Sweet Blindness*, both of which were put into heavily arranged million sellers by The Fifth Dimension. She also wrote *And When I Die* which appeared on the latest Blood, Sweat and Tears album. When Laura performs, her songs are uncluttered by the arrangements—listen to her own album *Eli and the Thirteenth Confessional* (Columbia). She plays piano and wails what can best be called folk-soul. Go see her—you won't be disappointed.

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Announcements.

* The General Assembly will hold its regular meeting today in the Sala of the Student Center. Included on the Agenda: (1) Freshman Council? (2) October 15 Vietnam Moratorium (3) MIT Judicial System (4) The Commission on MIT Education.

* A new course, 15.951 Research Seminar in Education, is being offered this fall. This is a seminar course in which students conducting educational research or experiments (or those who intend to conduct such experiments in cooperation with the "Commission") are given academic credit for such research in a flexible, open format. The course, itself, is an educational experiment; those who participate in the course will generally determine the structures and procedures of it. All students interested in enrolling must contact Wells Eddleman (x3161) or Edward Grossman (354-6981) before Wednesday noon. The initial meeting will be scheduled for next week. Enrollment will be limited to 10 or 15 students.

* The MIT Educational Studies Program will hold a meeting for interested students today in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Under this program, college students design their own courses and teach high school students in the Boston area. For more information, call x4882.

RPI edges harriers 27-29

By Don Arkin

In a very close meet RPI managed to squeak past the Tech harriers by a 27-29 score while WPI was a distant third with 77 points. MIT was badly hurt by the absence of Ben Wilson '69 and John Owen '69 due to injuries. Ben Wilson's lingering foot injury will probably prevent his competing in any meets this season.

The top runner for MIT was co-captain Larry Petro '69 who finished second with a time of 22:32 over the 4.1 mile course. The winning time of 21:41 was turned in by an RPI runner.

A large bright spot for MIT was the appearance of three sophomores in the top ten slots. Rich Goldhor placed fourth, Chip Kinball was sixth, and

Craig Lewis was ninth.

Eric Darling '69 finished up Tech's scoring with an eighth place finish.

Frosh also lose

In the freshman action, the order was the same with RPI winning with 30 points, MIT next with 44, and WPI last with 55. Tech's John Coughlin won

the race with a time of 17:17 over a 3.1 mile course. He ran a very fine race, taking the lead after a mile and half and holding it all the way to win by eight seconds.

Greg Myers took a sixth for MIT, Terry Blummer was eighth, Bill Becampfi was 14th, and Bob Virgile was 15th.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HUB; TYSON; OUT-OF-TOWN AGENCY IN CAMBRIDGE; GRACIA TICKETS, WORCHESTER; ROPH TICKET AGENCY, PROVIDENCE AND AT THE BOX OFFICE STARTING OCT. 6. MAKE MAIL ORDERS PAYABLE TO BOSTON MUSIC HALL. FOR INFO CALL (617) 423-3300.

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Trinity stops booters 4-1 Sailors lose first regatta Harvard cops Wood Trophy

The soccer team ran into one of its toughest tests in the second game of the young fall season and out of the fray as a 4-1 loser. Trinity came into the contest with its entire team intact from last year's NCAA qualifying squad. However, the scrappy Tech squad put up stiff resistance before succumbing. The engineers host another good team, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, tomorrow at 3:30 pm.

The Tech booters controlled play throughout the first quarter. Sophomore left wing Ken Stone converted the constant pressure into a 1-0 MIT lead. He took a good centering pass from the right side and slammed a low shot into the near corner of the net.

With a couple of breaks the engineers could have ripped the game wide open in the first quarter and prevented the eventual Trinity rally. The Techmen lost some good scoring opportunities on excellent saves by the Bantam netminder and shots which hit the goalpost.

Trinity ties score

As it was, Trinity tied the score with less than two minutes remaining in the half. The Trinity left wing outfought the Tech defense for the ball in the far corner of the field. He then fed it into a scrambling mass of players from both teams in front of the Tech goal. Each squad had a couple of chances to either clear or shoot the ball before the Bantam center for-

HOW THEY DID

- Cross Country**
RPI-27, MIT-29 WPI-77
- Sailing**
MIT second for Jack Wood Trophy
- Soccer**
Trinity 4 - MIT 1
- Golf**
MIT sixteenth at ECACs
- Baseball**
CCNY 10 - MIT 2
CCNY 6 - MIT 1

ON DECK

- Tuesday**
Golf(V)-URI, away, 1:30 pm
Soccer(F)-Brown, home, 3:30 pm
- Wednesday**
Soccer(V)-WPI, home, 3:30 pm
Baseball(V)-BU, home, 4:00 pm

Golfers finish 16th in ECAC qualifying round in Vermont

By John Light

The back nine of the Burlington Country Club proved too tough for the varsity golf team last Friday, as they faltered in their attempt to qualify for the ECAC golf championship.

After nine holes, MIT had a team score of 151; an improvement of one stroke on the second nine would have provided a

score low enough to win. However, Tech struggled in with 169 for a 320 total which netted 16th place in the field of 25 teams.

The winning score of 301 was shot by Central Connecticut State College. Taking the second qualifying spot was Dartmouth with a 303 total.

Don Anderson '70 showed the greatest consistency of any of the Tech golfers, but a cold putter denied him a good round. After a 40 on the easy front nine, he managed 39 coming in for a 79. Anderson was the only engineer linkster to break the 40 mark on the tight back nine.

Ken Smolek '70, and John Light '70 both scrambled to shoot 37 on the first nine holes, but their errant wood shots cost them many strokes on the back. Smolek was able to card 41 for a 78 score that was low for Tech,



Photo by Craig Davis

Sophomore Marc Carignan beats a Trinity attacker to the ball as Tech goalie Tom Aiden '72 intently watches from the crease.

ward slipped it past the screened engineer goalie.

Trinity forged ahead in the second half with three unanswered goals. Two of the scores came after break-aways.

MIT penetrated the offensive zone almost exclusively on the right side in the first half as wing Gerry Maskiewicz '71 easily

dribbled through the Bantam defense. However, the engineers couldn't complete the play from in close. MIT varied its attack in the second half, but nothing worked.

Despite the three goal differential in the final score, play was fairly even as indicated by the closeness in shots on goal.

Ruggers crush Schenectady

By Bob Gelfand

The Tech rugby team opened this year's season with a strong 15-3 victory over the Schenectady Rugby Football Club, a strong but slightly inexperienced team from New York State. Saturday's victory was the first game under Tech's new captain, Bill Thilly.

The scoring began on a beautiful combination of power and finesse as the Tech backfield carried the ball from sideline to sideline twice before wing Tom Garrity was able to crash into the endzone in the far corner. Following the missed conversion, Tech put another 3 points on the board with scrum half Pedro Taborga's penalty kick to lead 6-0 at the half.

Tech pads their lead

Pedro Taborga scored again in the second half when he deftly recovered his own punt in the opposition's end zone. Wing Pat Bailey scored Tech's final try

late in the second half on an excellent run which ended when Pat dragged a Schenectady tackler three yards and into the end zone. Schenectady averted a shutout when their fullback booted a penalty kick between the goalposts with only minutes left in the game to close out the scoring in a 15-3 Tech rout.

Wing forwards aggressive

Tech owes much of its suc-

cess so far to the aggressive play of wing forwards Jim Evans and Bill Thilly. Tech faces perhaps its toughest opponent of the year this Saturday in the Beacon Hill Rugby Club, a team of considerable size and ability. A tightly contested match is expected. It will be played at 3:00 p.m. Saturday on the Briggs field rugby area.

CCNY sweeps batsmen

By Steve Goldstein

In a style of play reminiscent of the vintage 1962 New York Mets, the varsity baseball team dropped both ends of a weekend series with the City College of New York by scores of 10-2 and 6-1. Both games were marked by poor fielding, weak hitting, and a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Techmen.

Saturday's game, the 10-2 defeat, was marked by five costly errors. Tech starter Chuck Holcom pitched four strong innings at the start of the game. He gave up only one run on a hit batsman, an error, and a single. CCNY broke the game open in the fifth inning with four unearned runs on two walks, two wild pitches, and an error. In the seventh inning, CCNY again capitalized on two Tech errors to score four more runs.

In the eighth trailing by a score of 8-0, the engineers finally got a break. With one out Bruce Wheeler lined a double down the third base line. One

out later Al Dopfel hit a routine infield grounder, but the CCNY first baseman let the throw get by him, allowing Wheeler to score. Dopfel tried to go to third on the error. He made it easily when the City first baseman made his second error on the play, a wild throw past the third baseman. Dopfel then scored the second and final Tech run on a passed ball. City College came up with one more run on a walk, a wild pitch, and a single, and Tech's fate was sealed.

Tech coach Fran O'Brien started Bruce Wheeler, former GBL Most Valuable Player, as pitcher on Sunday in an effort to better Saturday's mediocre showing. Wheeler pitched a fine game as he allowed only three earned runs, but MIT's six errors gave CCNY a 6-1 victory.

City drew first blood in the third inning by scoring four runs. The big blows of the inning were a double to center by Metropolitan Conference All-Star shortstop Favale and a tri-

sailed together in the third boat while the freshman had Bruce Fabens and Fred Keil at the helm. Fabens was only skipper to win for MIT any of the fifteen races.

The situation was tense from the beginning as one of the MIT cars did not arrive at the start of the racing until forty minutes after reporting. While Bergan and Fabens led well, Nesbida and Milligan had some trouble in the first race. The same type of thing happened in the second when McComb led until the very finish. However, he dropped the boats. In the third varsity race MIT did not fare well, either but a check on the score at that time showed that the more successful teams had fouled. They put all five schools between 3 and 38 points.

The situation was nearly the same through the fourth varsity race where Berliner did well, but McComb could not finish in the top half of the fleet. It was the JV and Freshmen division that Harvard steadied a bit while the other four teams mixed their positions enough to put Harvard out in front. The final varsity race had the same results. At its conclusion Crimson led by 11 points over MIT and by 14 over Coast Guard.

In the next-to-last race Tom Bergan miscalculated the amount of room open to him, the finish line and fouled the Coast Guard boat. The final difference between MIT and Harvard was made up in the closing minutes of the day leaving these two squads tied for the second place in as many weeks at 82 points, 13 behind Harvard's winners.



Photo by Gary DeBardi

STRIKE! Bespectacled Tech batsman swings through a CCNY delivery in weekend series against the New York school. CCNY took

second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Centre, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 646-6900, extension 2731, or 876-5855. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

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