MIT Students Lead Human Rights March

Walk To Common Prompted by Verdict

By Sarah Y. Kightley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Marchers were helped across Massachusetts Avenue by Campus Police, who allowed the protestors to proceed unhindered by traffic. After arriving at Kresge Oval, Bagnato Petor '92 and Dale L. Le Febvre '93, the organizers of the event, called the turnout "touching," and spoke briefly about the reasons for the protest.

Le Febvre said the march was not just about the King verdict, but also "about the fact that there are a lot of minority groups in this country that are oppressed. I'm not truly free because I have to be afraid when I walk through the streets at night, because I'm a black man." The Declaration of Independence says I am a "man," he said.

"You can't deny that, or think that this is a time to reflect on injustice, to deal with the devastating effects that injustice has on both individuals and on our nation.

---

Honesty Forum Planned for Fall

By Karen Kaplan
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Researchers Find Clues

To Cause of Alzheimer's

By Karen Kaplan
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

We'd like to get some very well-informed speakers with an interest in honesty and integrity.

"We'd like to get some very well-informed speakers with an interest in honesty and integrity.

Honesty: In Here, Out There," for an eight-year period, although their numbers may remain completely healthy, said Roger M. Nitsch, a postdoctoral fellow in the brain and cognitive sciences department.

Although no one knows the cause of Alzheimer's disease, researchers are making progress in understanding the symptoms and the way in which the disease develops.

Researchers studying Alzheimer's patients, the protein is cut abnormally - twice on average. Once the B/A4 section is loose, it multiplies, forming an amyloid plaque, a self-aggregating protein that disrupts brain function.
The turmoil in the House claimed an iconic victim Monday when Rep. William F. McHugh (D-N.Y.), a member of the 1974 Watergate class who led the ethics panel investigation into the House Bank scandal, announced he would not seek re-election to represent the district of his birth, Ithaca, N.Y., news conference.

McHugh denied that he was retiring because of the inquiry's findings, "I am not doing this for the investigation."

The combined effects of a large cold anticyclone to our north and a developing cyclone over the southeastern United States will produce snow and rain showers over Los Angeles and coastal communities and clouds and cold with rain or mixed rain, ice pellets, and snow inland tonight and continuing into Thursday. With the anticyclone (or high) remaining over the north Atlantic, strong northeasterly winds will increase over the coast and continue and could cause coastal areas rather chilly while inland locations can be expected to be considerably colder.

The typeof precipitation will be decided by the direction and speed of the winds as the sea surface temperatures to the east of us are very high. As precipitation falls into a drier layer close to the surface, it will be quite cold and near the sea surface the temperature will be near freezing.

Cold rain.

Cold rain. May snow.

Voluntary House Retirements Reach 54 as McGlough Departs

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Korea Sends Group to Assess Damage to Store Owners

The South Korean government has dispatched a delegation to Los Angeles to seek reparations for hundreds of Korean store owners who suffered damage in last week's riot, according to a Foreign Ministry official who confirmed the trip yesterday. The government has given a hand assistant Foreign Minister for Asian affairs, Bae Young-sik, an interview with Los Angeles Times. The delegation was composed of several state officials, including Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Park Yoon-Cheol, and several other officials to discuss compensation for the Korean-owned businesses that were destroyed or disrupted by the violence.

Los Angeles officials have not yet broken down damage figures for city neighborhoods, such as Koreatown, which was one of the communities hardest hit by the riot, but South Korean officials, based on their conversations with local Korean leaders, estimate the damage to be in the region of $250 million. The ministry did not say if any compensation would be sought.

"Damage was more physical, but the collapse of the Asian-American community's economic strength has been severe," said Bae, who is expected to return to South Korea today to assess the group's findings.

The group arrived early yesterday to survey the area and negotiate with the city's officials. A spokesman for the group was quoted as saying that the delegation was composed of several state officials, including Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Park Yoon-Cheol, and several other officials to discuss compensation for the Korean-owned businesses that were destroyed or disrupted by the violence.

"Faced with the tragic scenes all over Los Angeles, our delegation was concerned about the impact on the Korean community in the United States and sought to learn how the city was coping," Bae said.

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White House Blames Liberal Programs for Rioting

By James Steinberg

SAN FRANCISCO

President Bush dispatched a team of federal officials to Los Angeles Monday to assess the city's needs in the wake of three days of rioting, as the White House stepped up the upheaval on "the liberal programs" of the '60s and '70s.

The president confided with Cabinet members responsible for domestic issues in the face of what he said would be daily meetings leading up to his visit to Los Angeles at the end of the week. His spokesman said afterwards that as much as $600 million in federal grants and loans is being made available for rebuilding efforts.

"I'm very pleased that it's calmed down out there. We do everything we can to support the people out there, to make things tranquil and then help get to the core of the problems," Bush said at a photo session before the Cabinet session.

White House officials, meanwhile, scrapped their original plans for the president's trip, which was to include a speech on trade and visit to Mountain View and Fresno, as well as Los Angeles. The administration cited the possibility that the overnight prank by the actual folks there as possible.

A group of high-level White House officials headed to Los Angeles Monday night to beef up the advance team already there, reflecting the high degree of importance that Bush is attaching to what had been described as the '60s and '70s.

White House officials said Bush is almost certain to visit an area where rioting took place but the specific neighborhood has not been determined.

A Bush campaign official said that the president's schedule for his visit to California is being adjusted to give him as much "face time with the actual folks there" as possible.

While the White House and Bush's re-election campaign organization scrambled to erect any over political tent of the trip, the president complained that Congress and local government officials are hampering reconstruction efforts to deal with urban problems.

And White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the failure of the Great Society programs undertaken by President Johnson in the 1960s is at the root of these problems.

"Calling for a 'conservative agenda' that creates jobs and housing and home ownership and involvement in the community," Fitzwater criticized the federal government's refusal to "really reduce the wealth or that deal with direct hands-on,"

"We believe there's a very strong relationship between people's pride in their community and having a job, that makes them more hopeful of their income and improving their lives... and being able to own their own home or property or homes to give them a stake in the community," he said.

Among the approaches favored by the administration, he said, are enterprise zones, which give tax advantages to companies establishing operations in inner cities, and the sale of public housing to tenants. "We're not talking trash mountains," the official added in a telephone interview.

"They're still the programs that are in effect and we've been pushing the liberal Democratic Congress to pass these other and we couldn't get them.

"We believe that the liberal programs of the '60s and '70s did not work," Fitzwater said. "If you look at the studies of the family structures and of leadership in the communities and the impact of the welfare programs and so forth, they all tend to reinforce that view.

Under questioning, he did not cite specific studies or individual programs that he said had failed and acknowledged that some — specifically the Head Start program of early childhood education and welfare programs for mothers and children — were necessary and successful.

In Sacramento, Calif., Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, said that "the president is clearly disconnect- ed from reality when he would sug- gest to you that pelicans of the Great Society some 25 years ago — which included the opportunity for people to go to college, which included anti-poverty efforts, which included economic development, business development — somehow con- tributed and is responsible for these riots. I think the president in just flat wrong.

"We're not talking trash mountains yet," said a Hamburg city health official who declined to be identified. "There are some spots in town that smell, but it doesn't have anything to do with the strikes.

"It goes another week, we could have real problems," the official added in a telephone interview.

"But we're a port city, so we have plenty of experience with riots. Our rats-custom are ready."

White House Blames Liberal Programs for Rioting

By Tamara Jones

WASHINGTON

Facing widespread criticism that began to disrupt international Monday traffic, the German government Monday agreed to reopen negotiations with public workers in hopes of ending the country's worst post-riot labor dispute.

The Interior Ministry announced that it would mnanage its office of 4.4 percent pay hikes when both sides reached an agreement.

No new figure was disclosed, but the union previously had approved a mediator's compromise of 3.54 percent, which the government rejected last month, citing the soaring costs of German unification in the present. However, the prospect of new talks did not prompt the union to call off a potentially paralyzing walkout scheduled for Tuesday at continental Europe's busiest airport.

Ground personnel and lightkeepers at Frankfurt International were expected to join in stoppages that shut down or crippled several air- ports across Germany Monday.

Thousands of disgruntled pas- sengers were forced to board flights in Amsterdam or Brussels for rerout- ed journeys. "People were demanding through Schenefeld Airport in the German Democratic sector, which is not working," a German airline official said.

A national airline Luftansa said Monday's action resulted in more than 200 canceled flights offering more than 15,000 passengers.

Frankfurt's airport, one of the busiest in the world, handles approximately 30 million passenger journeys through the year.

The union claimed that more than 200,000 employees were tak- ing part in the scattered strikes this week — double the number who launched the walkouts eight days ago.

The strike has disrupted mail delivery, trash collection, and public transportation in the western part of the country.

Eastern Germans negotiate sepa- rately and are not officially part of the strike, although transportation workers in eastern Berlin joined Monday's stoppage as a show of solidarity.

Health officials have reported no serious axiomatic problems yet as garbage begins to pile up on Germany's normally pristine sidewalks.

"We're not talking trash mountains yet," said a Hamburg city health official who declined to be identified. "There are some spots in town that smell, but it doesn't have anything to do with the strikes.

"It goes another week, we could have real problems," the official added in a telephone interview.

"But we're a port city, so we have plenty of experience with riots. Our rats-custom are ready."
OPINION

It's a Matter of Sovereignty, All Murderers, Kooks and Wackos Fall Under My Jurisdiction.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Athena Not a Forum For Propaganda

As system managers of private mainframes on campus, we would like to express our surprise and disappointment upon discovering that the root account to most of the mailing lists on Athena is being accessed by the Athens of system managers to make sure that such actions are done with full steam ahead. That it was done was completely uncalled for. Project Athena has been used as a forum of advertisement and propaganda of a political nature. We are referring to the electronic mail that was sent from the root account to most of the mailing lists on Athena, and like to most Athena users, advertising the proposed "Police Brutality and the Treason of Justice in the recent Rodney King Trial".

First, we would like to clarify that we are not offering any opinion on the Rodney King Trial, nor are we offering any negative comment on the protest itself. In fact, our opinions on that matter are positive, we are happy to see that any political activism on campus has been limited to the peaceful and therefore constructive variety.

However, we believe that advertising partisan political activity in the manner in which it was done was completely uncalled for. Project Athena is a public workplace; most probably agree with us that the expressions of political opinion and the groups that espouse them should be driven from the private level. That is what mailing lists are for, it is not the privilege of system managers to use their position of power to express their opinions or advertise partisan events. In fact, it is the responsibility of system managers to make sure that such activity does not get out of hand, and that any global electronic mailing activity is limited to what our Athena intended for: announcements regarding the status of applications that help students do their work.

We are surprised and disappointed that the system manager on Athena (1) did not fulfill his responsibilities to keep the Athena environment free of such activity, and (2) actually assisted in Submitting said material in a public forum in which it does not belong. If, by chance, this piece of email was the result of a hack by the protest's organizers, and the system manager knew nothing of it, then our message applies to them as well: have you used the Athena environment in a manner in which it was not intended. Either way, we are saddened to see a mainframe environment used in this manner, and shudder at the thought of this setting a precedent of continued Athena misuse in the future.

John A. Barry '94
Don J. Sartorius '94

The Tech goes searching for a reason for the low turnout and comes up with a lack of "discussion and student input." But do we really need another term's worth of discussion and debate? It seems pretty basic that students control the money, or that the administration? We tried to develop a well thought out proposal that might just have a chance of being liked by students, being better understood by administrators, and doing some good along the way. It was a modest proposal and, unfortunately, the cost of that seemed to be lower student interest.

Finally, it has been a feature throughout this ordeal that some people have complained that the information they got was one-sided. Hence The Tech's accusation that our pamphlets and posters were "more like propaganda than useful information." But the only pressure our posters offered was to vote for the Student Life Fee, not to vote for it. The campus may not have screamed "yes" at the top of their lungs, but it conclusively did not scream, or even whisper, "no." That the referendum was a mandate from the campus to the campus is certainly pushing it. That is one thing to believe that the UA would not do students a disservice by going forward with the Fee seems more reasonable.

Stacy E. Mcgovern '93
UA President J. Paul Kirby '92
UA Vice President

LETTERS POLICY

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Letters, marked with asterisks and typed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disapproval with the editor.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room 32-J-203. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to tech@corners.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two business days before the issue date.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signature, address, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously or without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.
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NOTE ROOM CHANGE!

The MIT Ring Collection By

SOLUTIONS, P. 10

DO YOU HAVE IDEAS FOR PRODUCTS?
The 1992 Bose Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in electrical engineering and computer science has been awarded to Matthew D. Trevithick. This award includes tuition and a stipend for one year of graduate study at M.I.T. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and for technical achievements outside of academic study. Particular emphasis is placed on a high level of initiative and creativity.

This year's applicants demonstrated outstanding and gratifying accomplishments not only in their academic pursuits, but also in their technical achievements in work assignments and class projects. Matthew D. Trevithick, in particular, exemplifies the criteria for the Bose Fellowship award. Trevithick, a candidate for a Master of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering, will complete his study this June, having maintained an outstanding grade point average throughout his academic career.

"Even among the excellent students here, Matthew stands out in terms of energy, enthusiasm, and breadth of interests," remarks his academic advisor. Exhibiting his strong work ethic, Matthew earned the well-deserved respect of his peers and the faculty. His academic achievements in electrical engineering, computer science, and mathematics have been awarded on the basis of academic excellence and for technical achievements outside of academic study. Particular emphasis is placed on a high level of initiative and creativity.

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Awards Convocation

Wednesday, May 6, 1992
At 3:30 p.m.
Huntington Hall, 10-250
Reception Immediately Following
Lobby 13, Bush Building
Refreshments
A Friday Evening At Steer Roast

PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS D. KELLER

Left: With “Ride of the Valkyres” blasting the air, a flaming roll of toilet paper, guided from the roof by wire, set the roast pit ablaze, officially beginning Senior House’s 29th Steer Roast.

Below: The “Sport Death” banner is unfurled amid rising smoke from the roast pit.

Above Left: There were generally two approaches to the mud wrestling event: Greco-Roman and World Wrestling Federation. More unconventional wrestling moves included the leg-scissor head lock, which became a crowd favorite.

Left: Proving once again that a fool is born every minute, upperclassmen convinced four freshmen that it was tradition for someone to streak, and they bought it.

Above: In a traditional style, Miriam R. Lawler ’93 takes down her brother Robert A. Lawler ’92 with a fine leg grab.
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