



Technicians and machinists reject strike 667 to 271

By Bob Dennis

In a ballot Wednesday night a possible strike by the Research, Development and Technical Employees Union was averted when the membership voted not to strike by a margin of 667 to 271. The strike vote came five days after a wildcat strike last Friday which saw picketers marching

along Massachusetts Ave.

Union President Will Alexander was unable to explain the failure of the strike vote. Last Wednesday the membership rejected the Institute's contract offers by almost an unanimous vote. John Dunn, a member of the union's executive board, commented that, "We thought it would pass." In the wake of the defeat, several members of the executive board have

resigned their position.

Far apart on wages

The union leaders, surprised by the vote, have made no plans for the immediate future. Alexander explained that after a meeting of the executive board, the membership will again vote on the contract offers that were rejected earlier. He added that the union still plans to continue negotiations over several conflicting points.

The last negotiating session on August 30 left the two sides in disagreement on many issues. The Institute has made a "final offer" of wage increases of 5 1/2% for two consecutive years retroactive to July 1, 1968. The union was seeking an 8% pay boost.

Among highest paid

Robert J. Davis, Director of the Office of Personnel Relations, points out that not only are the technicians among the highest paid in their field at their current rates but also that the MIT offer exceeds the median annual wage increase of 5.2% negotiated under "major collective bargaining agreements" during the first six months of 1968 as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Alexander contends, however, that the 5 1/2% is insufficient for such highly skilled men in the light of the rapidly rising costs of living.

Other issues

Another issue being debated is the Institute's vacation policy. Last October a new policy went into effect that required union workers to remain at the Institute for a longer time to get a vacation comparable to non-union members. Alexander pointed out that a union member must work 5 years for a three week vacation while non-union employees need only three.

Also being debated is the issue of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical coverage, where the Institute has offered to keep the employees' contributions to \$6.63 per month for the family coverage and \$2.36 for individual coverage by fully absorbing the estimated \$5.50 monthly increase in rates per employee.

The two sides are also at odds over the pension plan (where the Union is demanding a more liberal investment policy), tuition assistance (where the Institute has offered to pay all costs up to \$400 per year) and the question of sick leave.

Communications gap

In addition to these and other areas of dispute, the union has charged the Personnel Office with "a complete lack of industrial democracy." In an "Open

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The Tech

No. 29 Cambridge, Mass. Friday, Sept. 20, 1968 \$.05

Violence flares at convention Law and order prevails

By Steve Carhart

Steve Carhart is a native of Chicago area and covered the entire Democratic Convention, dividing his time among the parks, the theatre, and the headquarters of various factions. This article, the first in a series, details his reactions to the events in the streets during the convention.

One of the greatest sources of misunderstanding concerning the riots in Chicago during the convention is the failure of many people to understand the actual composition of the group of dissidents in the streets. There has been a disappointing tendency on the part of many who were not there to assume everyone who wasn't wearing a police badge or a delegate badge was in the hippie/yippie category, and let that be that. Actually, the crowd was as diverse as the youth of the country, and its composition according to the statistics at hand.

Lincoln Park, on the north side of Chicago, where the people who were camped for the convention generally come from out of town, witnessed an appearance which was completely out of the average citizen. Not to say, however, that they were out to burn the city.

Diverse crowd

The crowd which gathered for the convention was far more diverse than the average Lincoln Park. Sitting in the park bandshell area, one could see businessmen mixed with representatives of Lincoln Park, anything in between. Talking with a young man around me, I gathered that this included many, probably a majority, who were motivated primarily by political reasons and had no intention of burning or burning. No one but the convention leaders appeared to have any plan of action; Mayor Daley's fear of a conspiracy to destroy the city rather than naive in the face of the crowd was so poorly understood that David Dellinger, leader of the National Mobilization Committee for the End of the War, had to explain his march to the crowd (and the police) over the address system. The mayor had correct reports of the presence of some extremist leaders to the convention, but he greatly underestimated the amount of education and agreement on tactics among the leadership, which included many radicals, and the average citizen. He was very often just as naive to violence as he was to the way in which the convention was being controlled.

Afternoon action

Speakers spoke in terms of law and order and referred to the police as those seated near me reacted with approval when someone took

down the American flag and raised a red rag. At this point, whoever was in charge of the police deemed it appropriate to send a line of them into the crowd, preceded by what appeared to be a canister of tear gas. They moved into the benches; some of the crowd began to run. After standing in the crowd for awhile, the police withdrew, receiving a few brickbats as they went. Again, most of those around me expressed disapproval of the actions of those who threw missiles. The action of police, using tear gas against a crowd which had assembled with a permit, after the provocation of one person, was typical of the heavy-handed tactics which marred the Chicago convention.

Following the rally, the protesters assembled for a march to the Amphitheatre. No permit had been granted by Daley for the march. As the marchers moved out of Grant Park, police lines were formed in front of and behind the column; then a third line was

(Please turn to Page 3.)

Over 800 attend

Rush Week sets new high records

The first attempt at Dormcon-IFC Rush Week cooperation has netted the largest pledge class in history. As of Wednesday afternoon, 373 members of the Class of '72 had received and accepted fraternity bids, up nine from two years ago. About 815 registered for the rush, which is also a new record.

The large number of pledges helped ease the traditional housing shortage. This year's incoming class includes 919 men, forty more than last year. Also, off-campus housing availability has decreased by about 25%, and, coupled with a rise in average rents, has caused fewer upperclassmen to move off campus than anticipated. As a result, there exist about 55 freshman doubles, most of which are in East Campus. The rest are scattered through Baker, Bexley and Random.

New committee to study multi-institutional links

By Reid Ashe

A faculty committee will shortly be appointed to study the general question of MIT's multi-institutional affiliations; faculty chairman Walter A. Rosenblith said Tuesday. The move to appoint the committee stems from a discussion in the May faculty meeting of MIT's involvement in the controversial Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA).

In that faculty meeting it was decided that Rosenblith and Institute President Howard W. Johnson should appoint a committee to look into the questions of MIT's involvement not only in IDA, but also in the many "consortium-operated" projects in which MIT is involved. Rosenblith cited several such projects, indicating the growing tendency of this and other universities to join forces in establishing centers for special research.

Ruina speaks

In the faculty meeting which initiated the committee's inquiry, President Johnson opened the discussion of the particular topic of IDA. Vice-President J.P. Ruina, a past president of IDA, then gave a general description (insofar as governmental secrecy would permit) of the defense-oriented research institution. Although Prof. Rosenblith gave no description of the discussion that

followed, he mentioned three faculty members who had spoken on the issue: Prof. Noam A. Chomsky, Prof. Edwin R. Gilliland, and Prof. Jerome B. Wiesner. Of the three, only Prof. Wiesner could be contacted for comment.

Understand motives

Prof. Wiesner expressed the reason for the inquiry as an effort to more clearly understand the motives, reasons and justifications of the multi-institutional alliances, and of the "non-educational . . . extra-curricular activities which they are formed to conduct. He also expressed his belief that "one should periodically investigate" these projects, citing for example IDA which was formed at the height of the "cold war," and which should perhaps be re-evaluated now that the international and domestic situations have changed.

The committee which was requested at the last faculty meeting will probably be formed and its membership published near the time of the next faculty meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Asked if the members of the committee would be drawn entirely from the faculty, Prof. Rosenblith said that he could not divulge that information, but that the question of giving the membership a "broader scope" was under consideration.

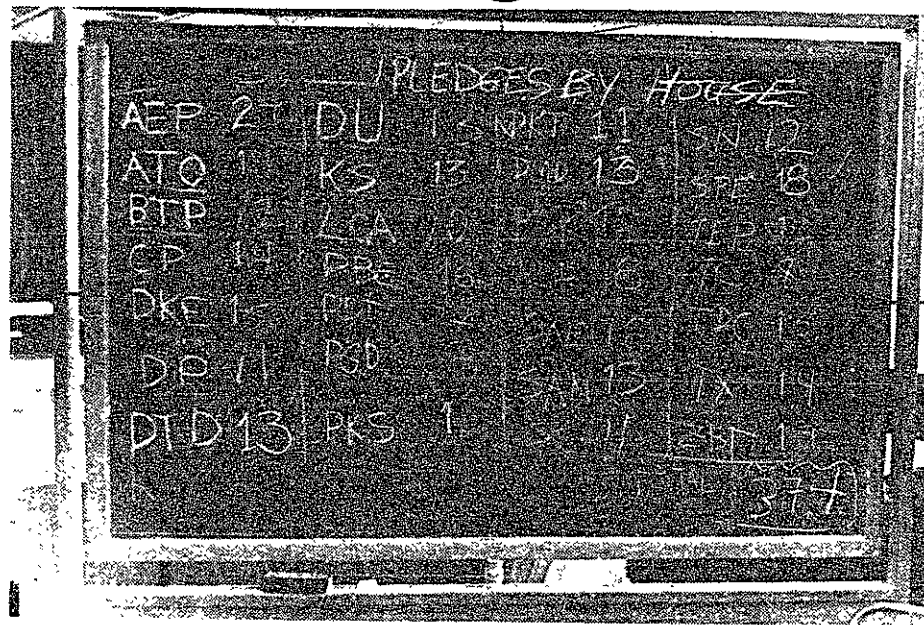


Photo by George Flynn

As of 12:15 Wednesday, some 373 freshmen had pledged a fraternity. Rush Week '68 was (more or less) history, and the Clearinghouse staff breathed a sigh of relief.

Caltech's electric car triumphs

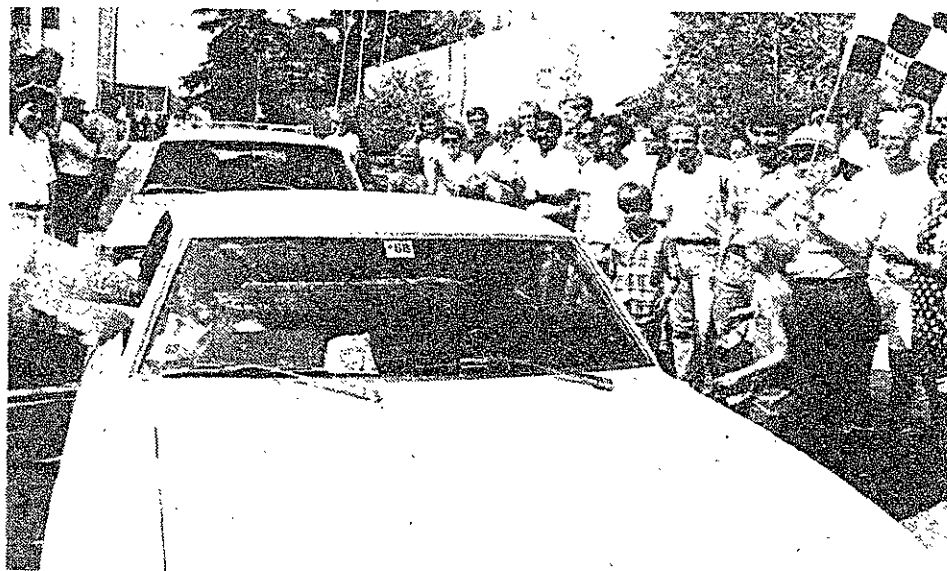


Photo courtesy Pasadena Star-News

Caltech's electric-powered VW Microbus crosses finish line in Cambridge. Although MIT's Corvair reached Pasadena first, it was towed a good part



Photo courtesy MIT Public Relations Office

of the way. Using the pre-arranged handicapping system, Caltech won by 30 minutes. The coast-to-coast race showed that electric-powered cars are not ready for public consumption.

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No accord reached for wages and vacations

(Continued from Page 1) The full scope of the breach between Letter to MIT President Howard union and management is evident in Johnson", Mr. Alexander asserted that Davis's response contained in a letter although "the professors (of the Sloan dated September 12 to all union School of Management) teach modern members. He charges that "your labor relations to students and personnel Committee has never changed its men from our great corporations, MIT position, except to increase the number ignores completely their own experts in and scope of its demands, since the this sensitive and emotional field." issues were referred to mediation in late

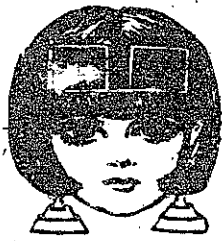
Alexander declares that "MIT decides July." In an interview with The Tech, Davis what it will give and will not move one remarked that the Institute's offer is iota from its frozen, predetermined especially liberal in the light of recent position when it enters the negotiating cutbacks in research funds by such room. This is not bargaining in good institutions as the National Science faith." Foundation.

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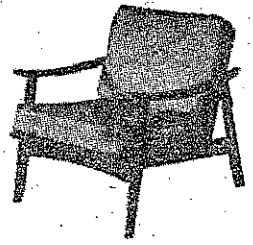
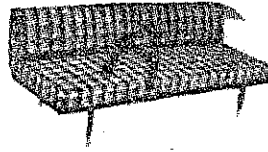
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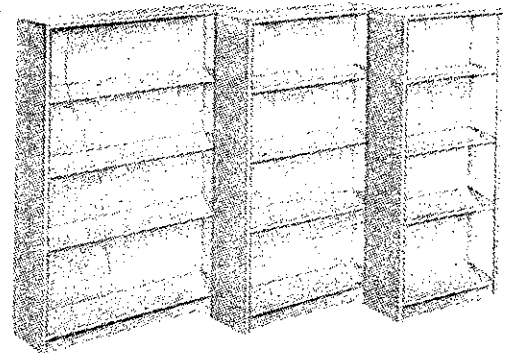
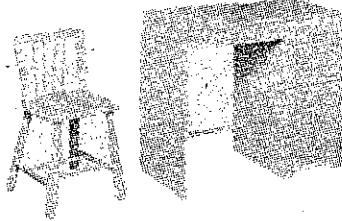
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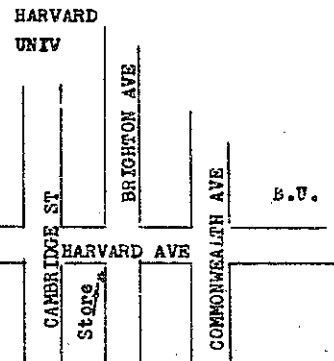
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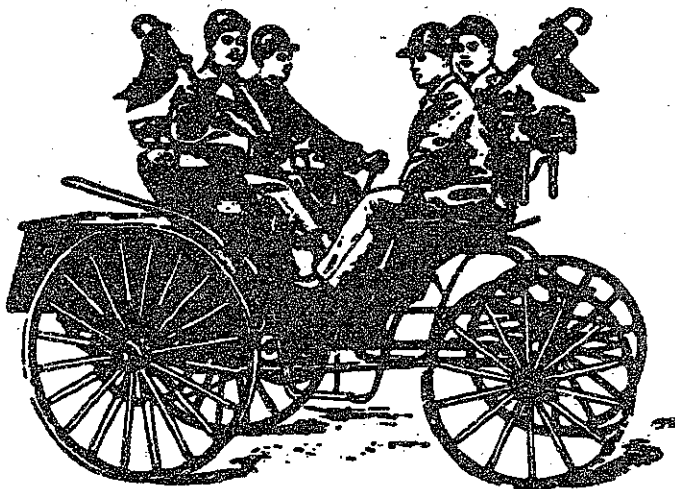
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Bloody fury rages in Grant Park

(Continued from Page 1.)

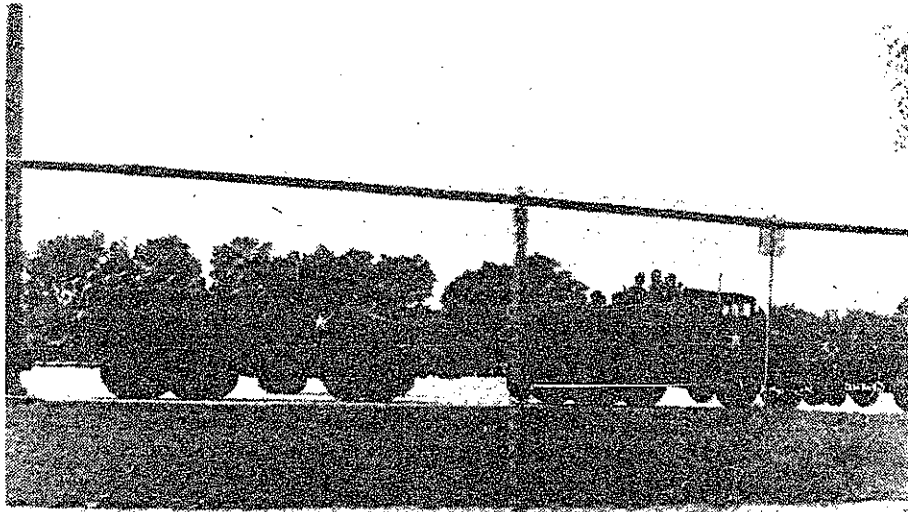


Photo by Steve Carhart

Troops masses in the Soldier Field parking lot on Wednesday before the demonstrations which marked the finish of the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

placed in the middle to split the marchers. The marchers did not cross police lines, but instead sat down and stared at police for over an hour.

Even the most non-violent of marchers have a limit on their patience; eventually, someone realized that police could not stop small groups from crossing the street and reforming on Michigan Avenue, on the other side of the Illinois Central tracks. A trickle became a torrent of people, as the ranks of the marchers melted away to become large groups moving toward the bridges over the railroad, which were guarded by the National Guard. One large group was severely gassed as they tried to cross at Congress St.; I continued north to Jackson, where the bridge was not guarded. As the protesters, now totally disorganized, collected and moved south on Michigan, tear gas was everywhere and spilled into the Chicago business district.

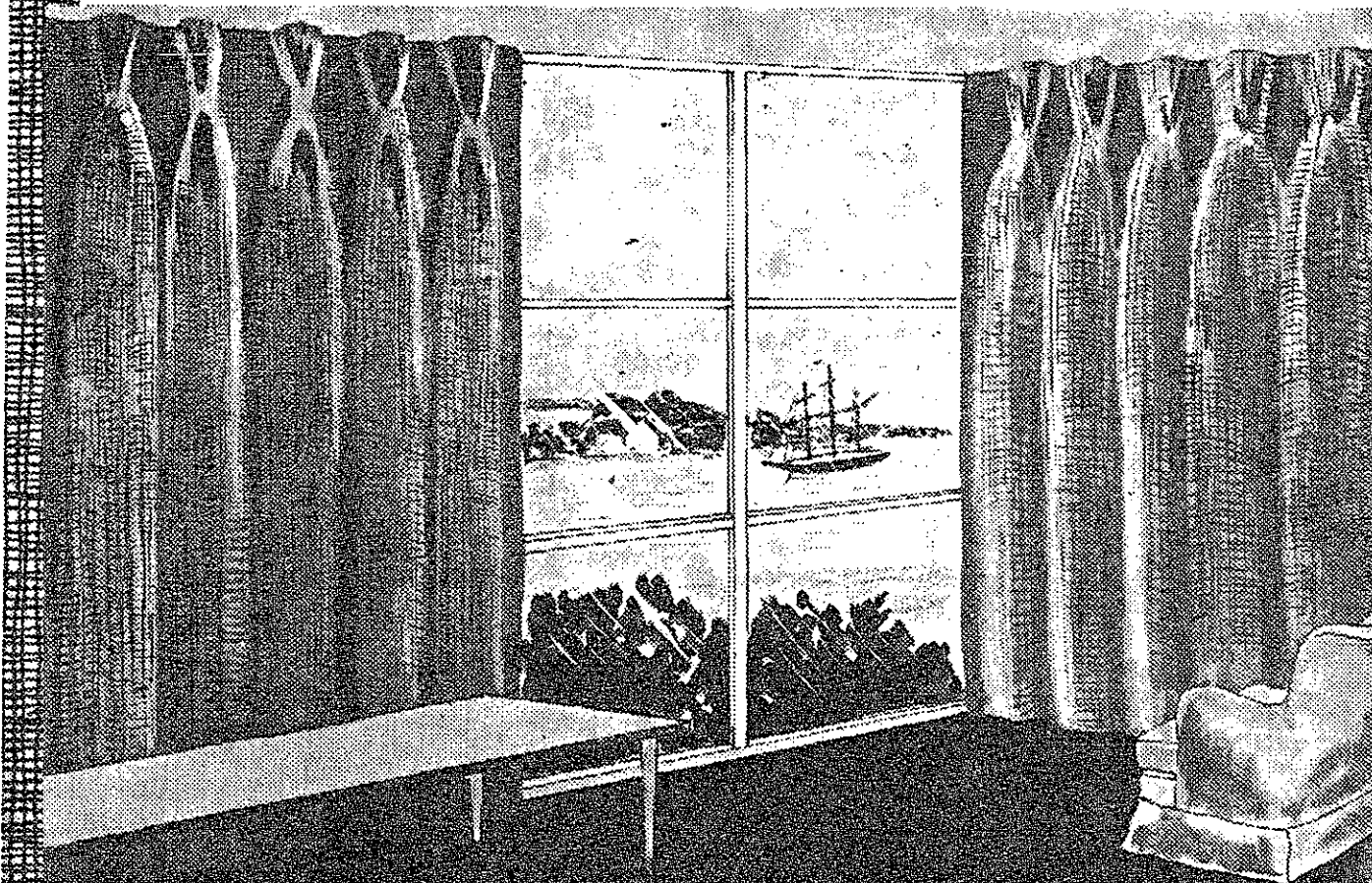
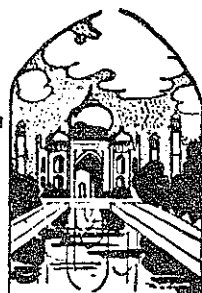
Evening action

After witnessing a major skirmish south of the Conrad Hilton, I found an even larger group at the intersection of Michigan and Balbo by the Hilton itself. The intersection had been sealed off by National Guardsmen in three directions. The reason for this was not apparent until police arrived at the other end of the fourth block entering the intersection. They formed a line several men deep, all the way across the street. Apparently, someone ordered them to charge, and the line ran down the street with billies high. I ran into an alley, hoping that this action was sufficiently impromptu that the police would not have sealed off the other end of the alley. They had not, and I watched the blue line run past, into the milling crowd. An economy-size paddy wagon followed.

(Please turn to Page 12.)

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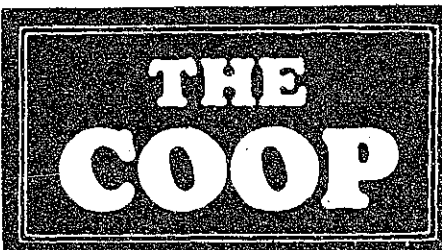


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Announcements

Freshmen and Sophomores. If you might have serious interest in study abroad during your junior year, you should explore the idea promptly. Long-term planning of your academic program and early consideration of foreign language skills are important. If at all interested, get an early appointment to see: Dean Harold L. Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor, Room 5-108, Ext. 5243.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday and its first rehearsal on Thursday in Kresge at 7:30.

The MIT Concert Band will hold a meeting for interested persons at 5 pm. in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Tech men receive Wellesley College picnic invitations

Tomorrow Wellesley College will welcome MIT to a picnic on its campus, thus opening the first full year of cross-registration. The outing is from 2 to 5 pm, with ice cream served at 3 pm. Each living group will supply its own transportation and its own soft drinks and food, if desired. Social note: Wellesley would like to maintain its "dry" campus status.

Touch football and softball are going to be the games of the hour, and some earnest pleas have been made for Tech men to bring along their footballs, softballs and volleyballs. Frisbees are almost mandatory on this occasion.

Don George '69 and Dan Fingerma '69 were among those responsible at the MIT end for arranging details, while the Wellesley group was spearheaded by Suzie Solomon, Debbie Hall, Ellen Hazlehurst and Liz Rodgers. As a rough guide for those of you interested primarily in sports, the following dorms are will sponsor these activities:

Programs will be distributed by the girls (hopefully with a map). Sailboats, canoes and rowboats will be available at the lake; a girl with permission to use them can be found.

Residence Week

Last year's Incomm debate over the future of Rush Week appears to have borne fruit. The cooperation between the IFC and Dormcon evidenced this year stands as a monument to the many hours of discussion and compromise that went on over the past six months.

From the Friday night pre-Rush meeting through Wednesday, there was shown a spirit which we would like to see more of in all the joint ventures between these two groups. Several other things were also in evidence, among them a record number of both

freshmen registrants (estimated at 815) and pledges. Some may say that this is due to the changing character of the entering class; we prefer to believe that it is due, at least in part, to the active presence of the dormitories in Residence Week, and specifically to the letter sent by the Dormitory Council to all freshmen inviting them to attend.

Therefore, we would like to extend our congratulations to both IFC Chairman Jim Truitt and Dormcon Chairman Eben Walker on a job well done. We look forward to more cooperation of this nature in the future.

Your own thing

Tonight at the Activities Midway, the class of '72 will be presented with a bewildering display of extracurricular life at MIT. As they will be receiving advice from nearly every source imaginable, we would like to offer our two cents' worth.

Simply stated, there are two things we would say to the freshmen. The first is to not subscribe, intentionally or otherwise, to the foxhole theory of Institute life. For those not familiar with this thesis, it states that one way to survive four years at Tech is to spend all available time in one's room, leaving that area only for meals, classes, and certain vital bodily functions. Talking to any representative sample of the

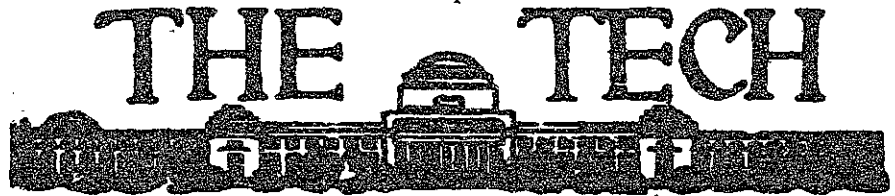
campus will quickly disavow the idea that there is no time for extracurriculars; after all, your time is what you make it. We encourage freshmen to look into any and all activities in which they think they might be interested. Tonight is not the time for choosing? rather, it is the time for seeing what the campus has to offer.

Our second bit of advice is somewhat less subtle. We are a growing organization; therefore, we would like to encourage any (and all) members of the freshman class to stop by our booth tonight. Remember— signing up does not obligate you in any way.

A step forward

As you may (or hopefully have not) noticed, this is the first issue of The Tech to be set on our own IBM typesetting equipment. We hope our readers will bear with us during the bumps which may occur in the transition to our new form of operations.

The Tech is pleased to announce the appointment of its new Business Manager, Stephen H. Kinney, Jr. '70 (KS) and of its new Advertising Editor, David L. DeWitte '69 (SAE).



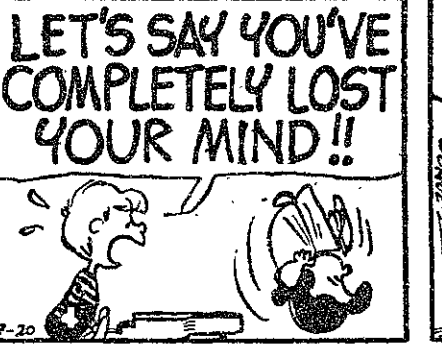
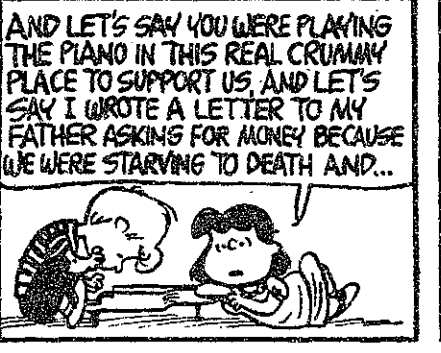
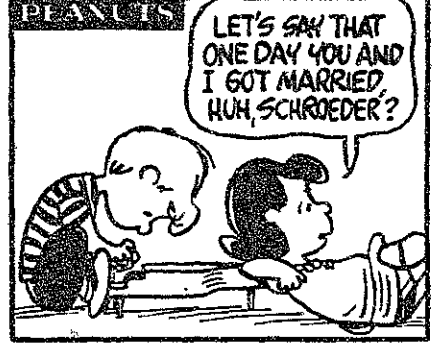
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Front page photo of freshmen on Kresge floor by George Flynn.



Washington: Hang On Snoopy

By Jim Smith

If elections were won by bumper stickers, a quick survey would show Humphrey, Nixon, Snoopy and the Esso Tiger neck and neck, but none of them near beating Eugene McCarthy.

It's a part of the "McCarthy phenomenon" that no one wants to remove his stickers. McCarthy daisies are still seen everywhere: on cars, windows, stop-signs - even on the book in Longfellow's hand atop his Connecticut Avenue pedestal.

Bumper stickers sound trivial perhaps, but the resilience they reflect is not - at least not to the Humphrey forces. The nominee himself is now saying that McCarthy support is essential to victory, and he pleads for "rationality" to prevail.

But will it? In New York, the state's Democratic party chairman, John J. Burns is worried about winning his critical state for Humphrey. He said that Humphrey's strongest issue was the negative one of who he was running against, much like Johnson's anti-Goldwater appeal in 1964.

"When the McCarthy people see what Wallace and Nixon and Agnew have to say," he hopes, "they will come around."

In all camps there is doubt that Humphrey can win without McCarthy votes, or that even passive endorsement (all Humphrey could expect) would be sufficient to put him over in November.

Here in the District of Columbia, Sam Smith, Democratic Central Committee member who proposed non-support of Humphrey, felt there was no purpose in sharing with Humphrey headquarters the local role of funeral director.

Smith and others are not impressed

with arguments for stopping Nixon, prefer milk of magnesia to castor oil," explained, "but I try to keep away from them both."

Many McCarthy supporters are repelled by the idea of dealing with "old used car salesman" (Nixon) if a new car salesman needs the voters' Vietnam.

Many prefer the honesty of the used car salesman anyway, since they suspect the dealer of selling demonstrators with the speedometers turned back. This may be why Humphrey no longer applies the metaphor to Nixon.

Humphrey gambled, of course, the after winning the nomination he could restore the unity needed for winning in November. Yet a table published in the New York Times last Sunday shows the even Wallace has more definite electoral votes at this time than Humphrey - and Nixon a clear majority. It is ironic that Humphrey's staunchest supporter, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, contributed the most toward forestalling reconciliation.

What is becoming evident as the campaign develops is that the delegates did more than make a policy decision choosing Humphrey. In the process they forfeited the energy and enthusiasm of the one political machine - which could outdo both Nixon and Wallace.

The reason that the word "phenomenon" is attached to both the McCarthy and Wallace names is that both the candidates attracted and nourished the most active, enthusiastic and outgoing of their followers to develop the type of bandwagon which draws others. People are attracted to the dedication and enthusiasm of others.

Nixon did a good job, and (Please turn to Page 5.)

Mike Devorkin

Still Number Two

One of the most interesting recent political phenomena, very poorly understood by both the press and the public, was the Kennedy boom at Chicago. The most commonly accepted explanation is that it was either press-or Kennedy-started and never had a chance to get off the ground because Humphrey had the convention all locked up.

Actually the "boom" was begun by the delegates themselves, specifically those Humphrey delegates known to be "soft." These were the people who supported HHH only because they could not accept the unconventional McCarthy, and were really looking for someone they could support with enthusiasm. Even as early as Sunday, a walk through hotel lobbies and a ride in a few elevators revealed this uneasiness and sense of impending disaster.

The catalyst in the whole affair was Mike DiSalle, the former governor of Ohio, and the huge presence of Kennedy people, both staff and delegates, many of them in town for no discernable purpose. Edward Kennedy's staff had more or less been instructed to stay out of town. But curiously many staff members and family friends whom this reporter had not seen since that long train ride to Washington began to appear. Jim King from Ted's Boston office showed up Sunday; George Noble, vice-president of New England Bell and a Kennedy family friend came in Monday. Others drifted in, some working for George McGovern, others just spending their time visiting other Kennedy friends also doing nothing.

Looking for a dramatic story, the press put together Mike DiSalle's still announced and apparently sincere

intention to nominate Ted, the great presence of Kennedyphiles, and the growing uneasiness of the delegates themselves concerning Humphrey's ability to lead the party to victory. Once they have a story, whether real or not, the press begins to make demands for reaction.

The Humphrey people reacted with public confidence to cover-up a great deal of private panic. The hard-core Humphrey delegates filled the hotel lobbies with a lot of nervous "I hope he doesn't because it would hurt him." Publicly, "him" stood for Ted, privately for Hubert. Humphrey strategists like Fred Harris made a number of calls like the one to Democratic State Chairman Lester Hyman to ostensibly check on the Vice-presidency but to really seek a denial on the top spot.

The initial and truthful Kennedy reaction was denial and surprised. But the ground swell grew and calls came in from all over to deny Kennedy people to find out whether Ted would do it. The Kennedy reaction quickly changed. It became a combination of a sincere desire to stop Humphrey and change policy, and to gain what rightfully would have belonged to the Kennedys had RFK lived.

Close Kennedy people encouraged the Senator and finally the word went out; "get a count." Kennedy had to make two decisions: could he get the nomination, and was it worth anything? In helping answer the first, the many Kennedy delegates and staff now had much to do. Their was the task of finding out how many Humphrey people would go for Ted on the first or second ballot. The ballot number was crucial.

Ted did not intend to fight for the nomination. They had to want to give to him. He was not up to and would not get into a tough, prolonged fight.

At the very private Standard Club Monday, Hyman, Kennedy's man in Massachusetts, met with Abraham Ribicoff, McGovern's floor manager. Tuesday, Steve Smith moved into the Standard Club and met with Hyman and others all day long. The reports were good. The key states were Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York which all had large Hu phrey blocs. It now seemed quite clear that the states were eager to switch if Ted were it for real. Many of these people before RFK's death had always said; "not for Bobby, but anytime for Teddy." The assurances were close to definite. Given these states and the already large bloc of 1000 anti-HHH delegates, Humphrey could be stopped.

Finally, McCarthy, realizing that Ted not he, could stop Humphrey, told Steve Smith that he would switch to Ted if they both were nominated. Tuesday night the decision was firm. Alabama would yield to California to place the nomination the name of Edward Kennedy.

But the Kennedy's are cautious and they wanted proof of the switches and from Humphrey. They did not want to make their move, have the rug pulled from under them and then be forced to take the second spot. The word was out? if you want Ted, vote for the minority plank on Vietnam. This would be the test. But strangely enough it ran out.

Vietnam was postponed until Wednesday and there was no way to really check the accuracy of reports of Humphrey defection. Combined with the growing fear of a plot to jump into the second spot, and very serious doubts about the worth of the nomination, Ted said no for the last time on Wednesday morning.

A difference of a few hours had elapsed. Nevertheless the speed, size and spontaneity of the boom revealed Humphrey's great weakness. Given full chance, the convention would have made Hubert number two once again.

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McCarthy bases votes on principle, not loyalty

(Continued from Page 4.)
Republican Convention rewarded his followers. The Democrats defaulted. This bare political strategy will probably have more visible effect in November than the "law and order" backlash itself. One reason that Humphrey is having difficulty making "good losers" out of the McCarthyites is that McCarthy's supporters don't feel they were the

losers. The party and not McCarthy, they insist, lost in Chicago. Shirking the role of funeral director and unmoved by the Humphrey-Nixon match, they are content to stand aside respectfully during the burial and pick up the pieces in December, much as Nixon did from Goldwater.

Now Humphrey faces the same challenge. Negative appeals, past record and emotion will not suffice. Two months ago Humphrey promised to be the captain of his own team. Now that he heads the Democratic party he is expected to prove it. And the McCarthyites are waiting restless in their political mononucleosis but proud of their efforts and their bumper stickers.

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Photo by George Flynn
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MIT-Wellesley exchange plans listed for term

The bus schedule for the Wellesley-MIT Exchange Program has been announced. At MIT, buses will arrive at and depart from the new computation center building (building 39) and the rear of the Hermann Building (building E53) in the Sloan parking lot. Bus tickets for exchange students can be obtained at Billings Hall at Wellesley and at MIT in either the Student Center Office, Dean Jay Hammerness's office, or after office hours at the Student Center Bowling Alley (until 11:00 pm).

Those students enrolled in the cross-registration may obtain free tickets, while those not involved in scholarly pursuits may purchase round-trip tickets for \$1.50 but will be given second priority to those engaged in classes in the case of a crowded bus.

The schedule consists of thirteen round trips daily, the first leaving MIT at 7:15 am and the last leaving Wellesley at 10:50 pm. A special Friday night schedule is offered, apparently for those interested in the physical sciences.

In other matters concerning the cross-registration, MIT students are advised to register at the Office of the Recorder (Room 338, Green Hall) on the first day of class. Wellesley ID cards, which will be needed for bus tickets, meals, full library privileges, and special events may be picked up in the lobby of Green Hall near the Post Office.

All cross-registrants intending to take meals at Wellesley must present ID cards and sign up for a specific dining hall at the Food Service Office (Room 237, Green Hall). Meals are provided free to those on the MIT commons plan, and other students may purchase individual guest meal tickets.

As an added boon to spending the day at Wellesley, cross-registrants may also enroll in Physical Education classes. According to Dean Phyllis Fleming of Wellesley, "Facilities are available for you at the same hours as for Wellesley students."

Parking at Wellesley is by permit only. Application may be made at the office of the Dean of Students (Room 223, Green Hall) for the permits which cost \$2.00 per term. The Information Office at Wellesley is located in Room 241 of Green Hall.

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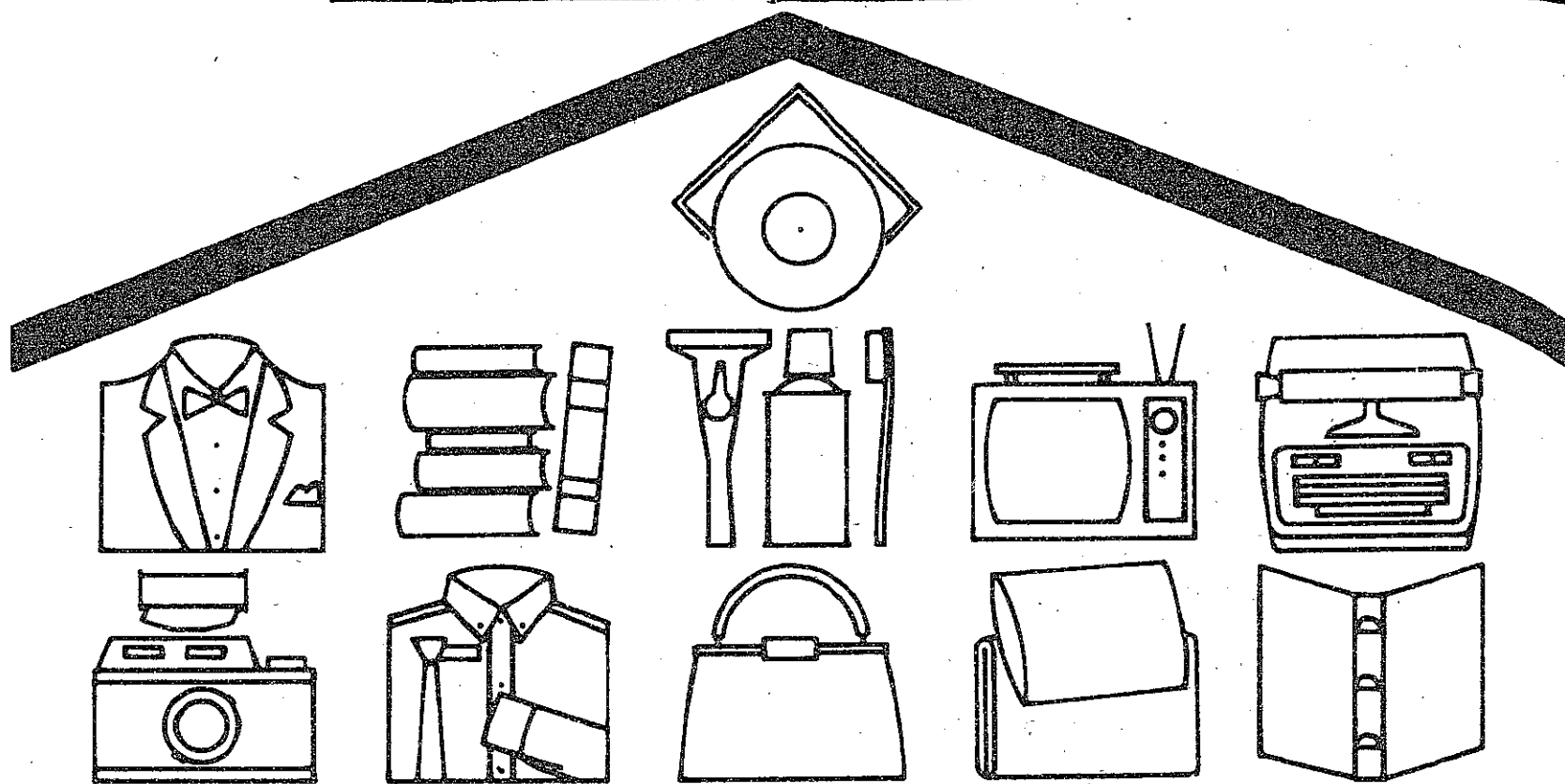
According to this publisher, most people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 168-819, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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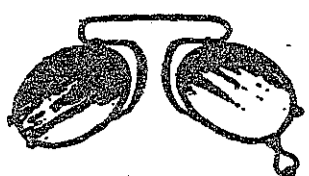
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Loses subsidy

BU News becomes independent

By Reid Ashe

The traditionally radical BU News this year faces its greatest challenge as it moves of campus and changes its name to The News. The News Chairman Barry Rhodes explained Tuesday that his paper is no longer allowed to use the name of Boston University, and that the paper must now become self-sufficient, relinquishing the \$52,000 per year which it formerly received from BU.

It was first decided that the News should disaffiliate itself from the University about two years ago when Ray Mungo, then editor, brought his paper national fame through an editorial calling for the impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson. The Boston University administration then immediately sent telegrams of apology to the President and many members of Congress, and set in operation the machinery which would eventually lead to the independence of the News from the University.

Rhodes told The Tech that at the time the editorial was published, it was intended less as a serious proposition than as a bit of a joke which might shake many of the students from the political apathy which Mungo felt prevailed at the time.

The interim solution which the University chose for the newspaper problem was to replace the old governing board with a new one consisting of students elected by the Student Congress, plus a few faculty members. Rhodes explained that this solution was

of little value, since the Student Congress is one of BU's strongest radical strongholds.

Last year the News again gained national notoriety when a local realtor offered a very large contribution toward a new building for the University. The News took a leading part in a student protest against accepting money from the "slumlord." (The objection was to the quality of the low-cost housing provided by the realtor in question.) The result of the situation was that very shortly before the new building was to be dedicated the realtor announced that his gift would be withdrawn because he had been offended by the student protest.

Again the governing board of the News was replaced, this time to be elected directly from the student body (by the various colleges, or divisions, of the University). The elected board was to be charged with the task of organizing the new independent version of the News, and of serving as a temporary governing structure until the paper could become formally incorporated under the

laws of Massachusetts.

Trouble again

Again the News has preserved its radical identity through a restructuring, and will this year focus its "radical machinations" more toward the University administration than toward national and world affairs. Rhodes said that this would be done in an attempt to preserve the now-precarious contact which the News has with the BU community.

The financial support which the News formerly received from the University is being gradually eliminated over a two-year period which ends June 1970. Rhodes feels that his paper can be financially independent while continuing to publish weekly and distribute free of charge as before. The normal press run will continue to be 10,000 copies.

The News has negotiated a lease of its old facilities on University property which will be in force through this year. It is Rhodes' belief, however, that this will be the last year in which such a lease will be possible. Formerly the News had used those facilities free of charge.

Institute announces plan for Cambridge housing

A low-rent non-profit apartment development for some 150 Cambridge families is being initiated by MIT. The development is being undertaken to help meet the urgent housing needs and is not for MIT's use. The undertaking represents another step in the broad program on which the Institute has been working for several years to stimulate housing in Cambridge.

Construction of the \$3,500,000 complex is expected to be financed through the Federal Housing Administration, but MIT is providing the risk capital and personnel at the present time to get it under way. MIT will have no interest in the property and will make no profit whatsoever. The completed

apartments will be turned over to a cooperative, which will then rent the property. The occupants, who will be shareholders in the cooperative, will enjoy all the benefits of ownership and will participate in the management.

When announcing the project, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. cautioned that, "This is a program in which we must have the full support of the community and of our government agencies if it is to succeed. We will consult broadly with neighborhood groups when the planning begins, and we have invited the Cambridge Corporation to work with our own MIT people in helping to develop the plan."

The apartments will be located near Massachusetts Avenue in north Cambridge at the present site of the Beckwith-Arden plant. Ehen cleared of its old factory structures, the site will provide attractive space for the apartments and for parking as well as for a new playground open to the neighborhood.

Occupancy will be limited to families of low and moderate income. The FHA confirmed that the site has been approved and funds will be allocated. However, approvals from the city of Cambridge will be necessary. Special units will be available for the elderly and for large families.

More announcements

Two new courses not in the Catalog (for further information contact Prof. Wertz, x6950, 14N-306):

- 21.791 (305) Seminar on Responsibility. What is the nature of individual responsibility? Discussion of philosophical points of view and various historical cases.
- 21.967 (305) Seminar on Urban Education. Examination of social and political implications of education in the light of the "Tutoring Plus" program.

THING '68, a freewheeling gathering of all MIT personnel will be held October 11, 1968. This outdoor program, held by the Great Sail and Green Building, will feature a buffet supper, a light show designed and built by the Mechanical Engineering Department, and entertainment by Wellesley and MIT faculty and students. If anyone is interested in helping with any phase of THING '68, they should call Philip Blackman Chairman, THING '68, Ext. 2334.

October 21 is the deadline for submitting Fulbright, Marshall and Churchill fellowship applications for graduate study abroad in 1969-1970. Rhodes applications are due October 31. If you are interested, you should see the Foreign Study Advisor, Dean Harold L. Hazen, immediately in room 5-108, MIT Ext. 5243 or 5244. For Rhodes, see Professor W. Gilbert Strang, Room 2-271, MIT. Ext. 2683.

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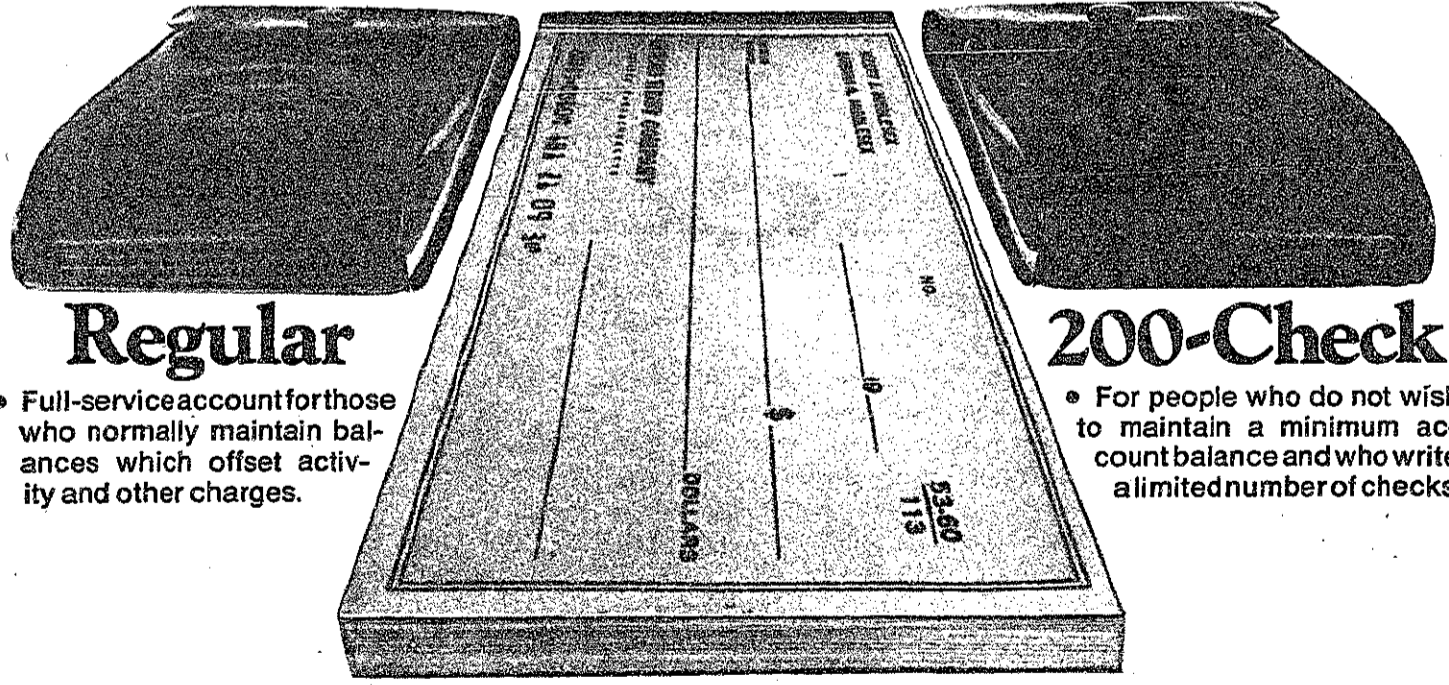
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At the Newport Folk Festival.....

By Randy Hawthorne

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning that amazing summer season phenomenon known as The 1968 Newport Folk Festival attended by a throng of over 15,000 of America's youth.)

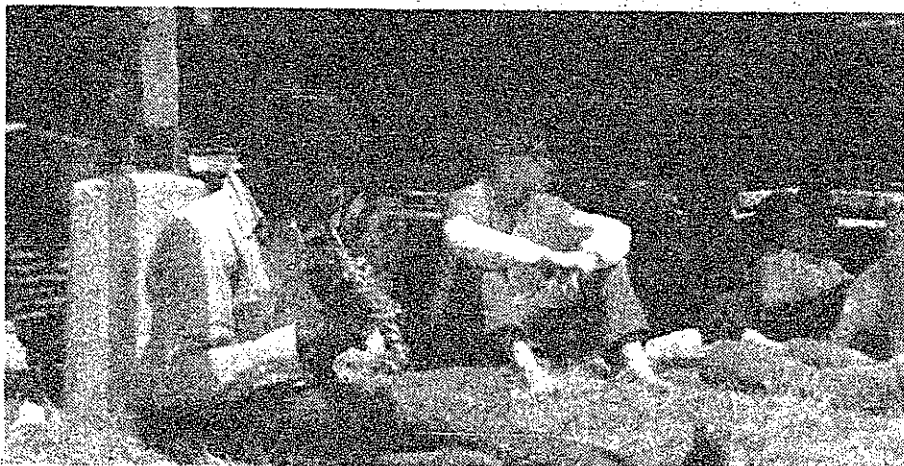
Photos by Karen Wattel



"...and no dogs, no drinks, no..." on the beach of Huntington, Cal. by Arlo Guthrie.

The best testament to the Newport Folk Festival is the fact that it has become more of an attendance success and equally as much more of an artistic success with the passing of the years. The 1968 Festival set a new attendance record of 70,600 officially (a minimal estimate, there were probably another 5,000 outside and unpaid) and yet accomplished the feat with a gradual lessening of 'big name' performers. To the ordinary folk follower the absence of Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Judy Collins, Tom Rush, Leonard Cohen and many others would seem to insure a tremendous lack of response. Yet it is this very goal, this lack of drawing cards, towards which the Festival Committee works. For it is their avowed purpose to make Newport a place of discovery, or rediscovery, of the many ethnic and varied forms folk music has taken. It is a rare person indeed that has heard of Bernice Reagon, a strong voiced rural gospel singer, or Ed Young and the Southern Fife and Drum Corp, an endearing little man who plays an ancient cane pipe backed up by two equally unlikely musicians on drums. In this respect the Committee is to be congratulated. They have done what they set out to do.

However, there is the other side of the coin which can be argued by the



The workshops provided a place to relax and a place to jam along with the musicians.

'purists'. The undeniable fact remains that many of the loudest cheers went to people performing with electric instruments. Groups such as the Junior Wells - Buddy Guy Blues Band, The Kaleidoscope, B.B. King, and probably the most enthusiastically received appearance of all, Big Brother and the Holding Company seemed to impressively indicate that what the youth of today want is good music, music which communicates... and the purists be damned.

The program

To speak of highlights of the program is to speak in an endless flow of glowing terms. The only way to make a judgement as to who came through the best is to follow crowd reactions and the individuals' own taste. With a program that began on Wednesday with the Children's Day festivities, followed on Thursday with the Free Form Folk program and the Hootenanny, the

Workshops of Friday and Saturday and the evening concerts, Sunday mornings' Religious Concert, the afternoon Fresh Faces show, the closing Tribute to Woody Guthrie, ... it suffices to say that Newport is certainly the folk enthusiast's Nirvana.

The Holding Company

To break down the task of commenting on individual performances one is forced to make some broad general groupings. Easily one such grouping is the aforementioned electrically backed groups and possibly the best of these in attendance was the heavy progressive blues presented by Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company. Appearing in the closing spot on Saturday evening's concert they were undoubtedly the most anticipated group of the entire festival as the 17,800 paid and additional 3,000 people outside began screaming for their presence midway through the concert. Being possibly the hottest group on the West Coast they remained a mystery to many in the East owing to the fact that they had made very few appearances here. And so it was as if a dream had been made real when the group finally appeared in all their coarseness and vitality. Called the best white female blues singer in history, Janis J. proceeded to show why, as she strained and shook to every note. The power of the performance became amazing considering the fact that it was an open air stage. To hear their since-released album is to gain an idea of their amazing performance, yet it is to be seen before it can be truly appreciated. It is sort of like the record jackets which read "This record should be played at full volume for maximum enjoyment".

B. B. King

The Holding Company did their thing, rock-blues or whatever, but they were far from being the only blues people in town. One of the old pros and a person as responsible for reviving the old Negro blues style which remains one of the truly American musical styles in existence today was the "King of the Blues" Mr. B. B. King. A showman to the end, B. B. and his boys played their fluid precision blues with a feeling that had an entire audience moving to the beat on the slower numbers and clapping and screaming to the faster ones. With a sense of timing and a precision that defies the imagination there remained no doubt that there wasn't a guitarist that couldn't learn something from him.

man on guitar within the next few years. As entertainers and musicians they both had what it took evidenced by the crowd's repeatedly calling them back for more.

Taj Mahal

To round out the list of blues performers one must mention the first appearance of a sort of urban Southern blues singer named Taj Mahal. Although backed by a group of somewhat mediocre musicians he came across with a vitality and a sense of opportunity, to rise to the occasion of his first appearance in a readily rememberable style. A hit with the crowds, he appeared at the Friday workshops and gave an outstanding demonstration of rock piano. Given the chance to pick his own backup men and the opportunity to play a piano accompaniment with his performance he might easily find himself one of folk music's most well known names. As for pure enjoyment, few enjoyed themselves more than this bright new 'Fresh Face'.

The Kaleidoscope

Easily the most talented and versatile group of young musicians at the Festival was a little known group The Kaleidoscope. It is a surprise and a disappointment to think that so few have heard of them before and even now after the Festival. They play with a



A smiling Janis Joplin sets the mood for the performance by The Kaleidoscope.

versatility unmatched in the standard idiom of contemporary music. Shifting from a straight up country version of an old Buck Owens tune, to a biting comment on the war and the hangups of our American society today the five were equally adept at both. In probably the most effective and involving protest songs heard at Newport for awhile, their leader, Solomon, held the crowd (including Janis Joplin and friends) hanging on every word as the group wove a musical background to such commentary as "... if you don't like the things I'm talking about, damn it open your mouth and just say something." In closing they once again exhibited their eclecticism by playing a 15 minute improvised tune of Far Eastern origin, complete with oud, sitar, and a slew of other Oriental instruments. Hopefully it is only a matter of time until they gain the recognition they deserve.

Joan

Yet before one wonders if this was in fact a "folk festival" there should be considerable said for the somewhat more traditional folk singers. She, who might be the biggest crowd drawer at Newport over recent years should be mentioned first, she being Mrs. Joan Harris or, as better recognized, Joan Baez. Joan turned out to be a very busy girl as she appeared sometimes alone, sometimes with her sister Mimi Farina, and once with a group familiar to the Boston area which appeared often at the now defunct Club 47, the Charles River Valley Boys. After apologizing, for having learned practically no new songs in the past year because of her involvement in opposing the war in Vietnam she broke into some old songs done in new ways and one which she sang in all of its Spanish beauty. It was then that her sister Mimi came on to sing a pair of soft and somehow lonely ballads. Although much happier and for the audience as it evidently was for smiling than she appeared last year at Newport, Mimi seemed still upset by the tragic death of her husband Richard two years ago. A Leonard Cohen song

"Suzanne" ended Joan's primary appearance at the Festival, and later she relied on just popping out unannounced as she did in her set with the Charles River Valley Boys. Together the five harmonized and cross-harmonized to some of the traditional folk-country songs so necessary at any true folk festival. None the worse for wear from her spell in jail for her part in the protest movement, a first rate job from one of the clearest voices on the folk scene today.

Ramblin' Jack

Another person who got around a good bit was a man who has been around long enough to have seen folk music go through a lot of changes, Ramblin' Jack Elliott. With all the nonchalance in the world he proceeded to come out on stage with a cigarette hanging from his lip and then proceed to tell a wandering little tale of "912 Toulouse Street". He was equally at ease with the fairly old Bob Dylan tune "Don't Think Twice It's All Right" and the also popular "If I Were A Carpenter", written by the young writer Tim Hardin. His truly folk personality and his rambling conversation enabled him to communicate just as he has always done at Newport. Perhaps the greatest compliment paid Jack all night, however, was when Arlo Guthrie, a fine musician in his own right, stepped into the



Bare-chested, levis, and produced the easily recognizable Taj Mahal.

As for other young singers, they were in plentiful supply, and none pleased the fans more than the young man on the twelve-string, Tim Buckley. Playing with a slight handicap because of the poor placement of the mikes, Buckley overcame it and gave his usual involving performance. As Buckley strained his emotions, one felt as if he was feeling every word and thinking every thought. His reputation preceding him, the audience was his from the start and they responded with continued cries of "More, more" as he began to leave.

A truly regrettable occurrence was this reporter's missing Richie Havens who was from all reports just as dynamic and driving as he was two years ago at the Festival. Another young singer who sings much of the same type of material, i.e. songs of social ills, problems in our cultural upbringing, was the young and smallest folksinger of them all, Janis Ian. This girl has as good and as well grounded a view of the American scene as anyone today as she sings of bigotry of whores, or of misguided patriotism in the world of right now. A powerful voice and a keen sense of satire make her the type of person one must listen to when she has something to say. Just as unpretentious as when she first sang "The Society's Child" which catapulted her into prominence, one must not be taken aback by her forthrightness; it's just the thing.

Rev. Kirkpatrick

Of the many still to be mentioned and thanked for their fine performance it remains for the first time people generate the largest excitement. A man who appeared often enough to make one think that it just might be profitable to collect the fifty dollars for one appearance on stage (this same price for everyone regardless of their office appeal) was the Rev. Fred Kirkpatrick, a campaigner for the Poor People's Campaign and anything and everything the Rev. Kirkpatrick was for the 1968 Newport Folk Festival what Rev. Gary Davis was for the Festival of a few years back. He brought a rich, deep, booming voice and excellence at playing the guitar. A fine this with his Negro gospel songs and guitarist in his own right, it was his him one of the most easily recognizable guitar work which would occasionally dominate the performance of certain sincere, he was a man intent on using songs. What can you say about Arlo Guthrie knowing that Woody G. would be proud of him too?

(Please turn to page 9.)



Interested onlookers intent on the performances at Sunday Fresh Faces.

music, fun for all

(Continued from page 8.)
Doing a completely new thing to was John Hartford, a young folk singer from Nashville whose easy-going style endeared him to of Newport. Sincerity is the



Marina and sister Joan Baez in their more somber moments night.

Description of John as he sang his folksy songs with a gentle twang to his words and finally with the now popular "Gentle Mind". To countless other dances... a word of thanks that came to Newport and did "your thing" especially those who mostly in the afternoon hops. Without the Jaimie playing and singing for mostly group's delight the atmosphere of festival would become too ritual and not the spontaneous thing that it is.

Salute to Woody
as in an article there is a closing at Newport was the finale, the to Woody Guthrie. The evening a moving tribute to the man consider the first to take the of life in our country and set down in a musical sense, giving music a relevance it at times had previously while at the same time

expressing the joy and happiness that was there all along. And so it began with the old timers assembled; Ramblin' Jack, Pete Seeger, Doc Watson, Bess Hawes, Millard Lampell and the others paying their respects; Rev. Kirkpatrick, Bernice Regan, and, of course, his son Arlo. Beginning with a tape by the late Cisco Houston of anecdotes about Woody, the rest was all Woody with only his words being sung and spoken. The effect was incredible as you once again realized that so many of the songs which seemed to be traditional folk were, in fact, written by the man they paid tribute to, Woody Guthrie. From Jack and Arlo singing "Woody's Rag" till the closing "This Land Is Your Land" the performances were all heartfelt and sincere. And as if the crowd realized they had the next best thing to having Woody in his son, it was Arlo Guthrie who brought the crowd to its feet for the last time to



Eyes closed, head thrown back, shows the feeling that Tim Buckley has for his music applaud and cheer before they finally turned and left for home, realizing they had witnessed a truly great American phenomena on... The Newport Folk Festival.



In the closing moments of the Festival, a moving tribute to Woody Guthrie.

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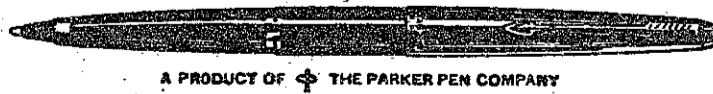
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Spring captains named

On May 29, the MIT Athletic Department announced the names of the eight spring sports captains for the 1969 season. Lee Bristol '69 of White River Junction, Vermont was named captain of the Tech baseball squad. Lee, one of the finest shortstops in the annals of MIT baseball, batted .333 in Greater Boston League Play and was a vital factor in the team's record setting finish last season. Jim Black '69, a 6-3, 185 lb.

Sailors to open in Danmark Cup

This Saturday, the MIT varsity sailing team will open its 1968-69 schedule with the two day Danmark Trophy International Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy. Tech will try to better last season's record, which was climaxed by a third place finish in the New England's last May. The outlook for the future is excellent, since MIT has its entire team returning, the eight returning lettermen are: Captain Dick Smith '69, Bob Berliner '70, Steve Milligan '70, Dave McComb '70, Bill Michels '70, Tony Piccardi '70, Li Liang '70, and Chuck Wayne '70. They will be aided by several members of last year's good freshman team. Among these new varsity members are Chris Feitzen, Pete Nesbeda, Jim Clovenka and Pete Rossac.

Coach Hatch Brown has scheduled multiple meets every weekend of the season in order to give everybody the most possible competitive experience, thus creating an even stronger team. There are six different regattas, highlighted by the Danmark Trophy and Coast Guard Invitational Regattas, scheduled for the next two weekends. The enlargement of the scheduled should provide plenty of racing experience for all and closer competition for the top positions on the team. Hopefully this will help to overcome the inconsistency problems with which the team was plagued last year at crucial moments. Captain Dick Smith '69, will be the only senior graduating next spring, so Tech's high national hopes for the next two years are well justified. The first meeting of the varsity team will be on Monday afternoon at the sailing pavilion.

The MIT Nautical Association will also be in full swing this week. Sailors of all abilities are welcomed to stop by the sailing pavillion anytime for either instruction or recreational sailing.

resident of Mint Hill, North Carolina will captain the Tech's heavyweight crew squad. Jim, who spent most of his sophomore year on the JV squad, secured a position on the varsity eight last year rowing at number two seat. The engineer's lightweight crew will be captained by Bruce Anderson '69 of Mankato, Minnesota. The 5-10, 165 lb junior stroke for the lightweight varsity throughout last year.

George Hustak '69, a 5-9, 180 lb metallurgy major from Arnold, Pennsylvania, will captain the lacrosse team in 1969. George lettered in football and baseball at Arnold High School and

led both teams to the conference championship his senior year. Dick Smith '69 of Houston, Texas, will return to captain the sailing team for the second year in a row. Dick is following in the tradition of Terry Cronburg, the nationally ranked sailor who captained the engineers in 1965 and 1966. Bob Metcalfe '69 of Bay Shore, New York, will captain the tennis squad this spring. Bob ended the 1968 season playing in the number two slot. Stan Kozubek '69 of Evanston, Illinois was named captain of the outdoor track team. Bob holds the MIT indoor record for the 1000 yard run with a 2:18.0 clocking.

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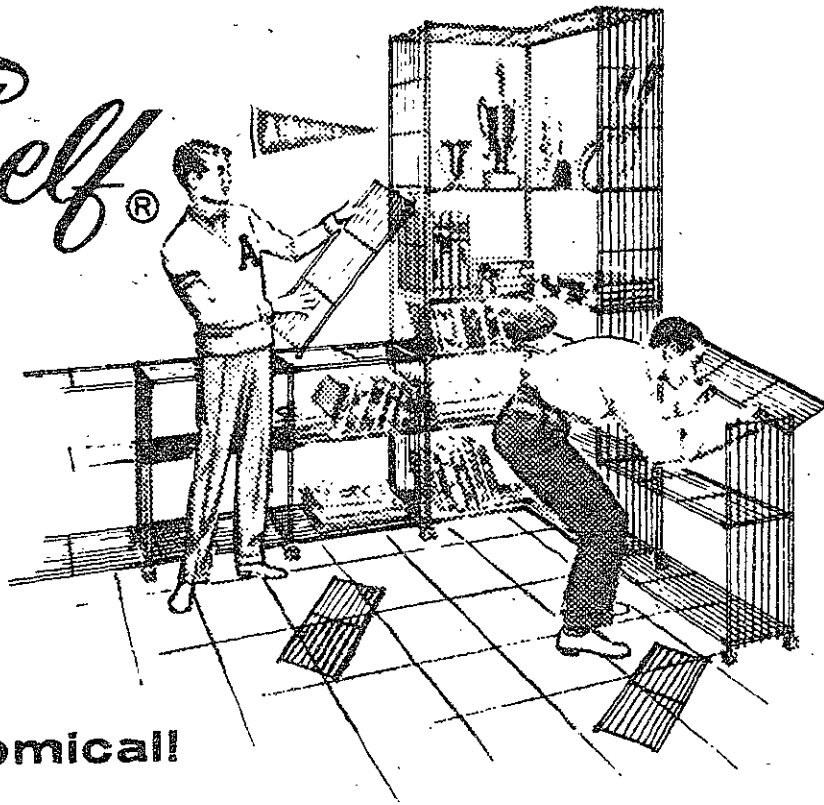
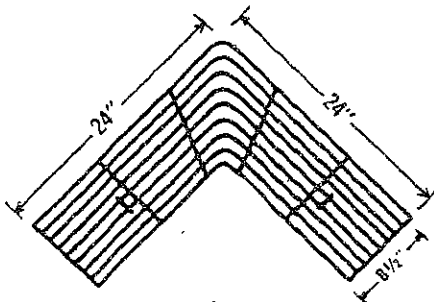
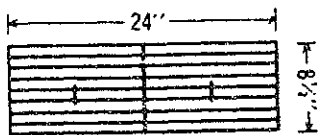
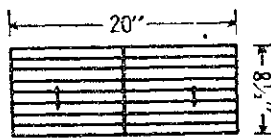
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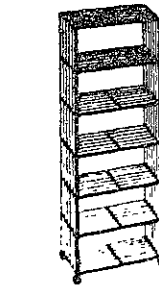
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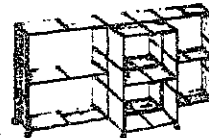
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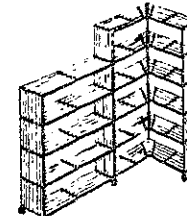
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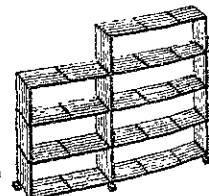
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Sophs to support kickers

The varsity soccer team will be putting much of its hopes on a fine performance of sophomores in efforts to offset last year's disastrous season. Scoring is what's looked for as the '67 high scorer, Joe Kadich, will not be coming back. Kadich, credited with four goals in play last year, accounted for nearly half of the engineer's scoring. While opposing teams racked up 24 goals, the Tech team scored only a 3-1 scoring ratio ultimately leading to ten straight losses. A high level of hope and anticipation infected the team this year, and a great determination to push their record into obscurity. There is a possibility of a very quick line with the presence of Jerry Maskiewicz '71 and a 100 yard dash speed of Larry Kelly. Further support is expected from freshman Steve Young '70, and sophomores Ken Lord and Dave Levin '71, a standout at fullback on last year's freshman team. Probable starter in front of the net will be Jeff Reynolds '69. However, a talented sophomore, Aaron Tovich, will be pushing very hard to claim this job. The season opens here with a scrimmage against Bowdoin tomorrow at 2:30 pm. The first game will be a week from today on Briggs Field when the engineers confront the Air Force Academy Falcons.



A Tech forward controls the ball during one of last year's games. Upcoming sophomores should enable the varsity booters to improve on last season's 2-11 record.

Varsity runners to shoot for their second undefeated season

Last November at a Valle's Steak House, cross country coach Art Farnham commented, "I am very pleased with this season, and with the loss of only one senior, look forward to another good one next year." Certainly Coach Farnham was being conservative in saying "pleased" for the basically underclassman team had gone undefeated with a 10-0 record. Along with the undefeated record the Tech Harriers had finished 3rd in the Greater Boston, 5th in the greater New England meet, and 6th in the IC4A.



Ben Wilson '70 leads a Brown runner in one of last year's meets at Franklin Park.

In the first meet of the season the Harriers displayed a style that was to typify their season. Finishing in groups the Tech squad was victorious over RPI and WPI. The following weekend Coast Guard and Wesleyan fell 30-45-56. Boston College was whitewashed later in the week as Ben Wilson finished first with four Tech men close behind. Against UNH Wilson once again was number one and the Tech squad won 19-39. In the same fashion Williams and Tufts fell in a triangular meet; and finally Bates and Colby were beaten 30-46-51.

and National Collegiate Championship races. The first meet is slated for Saturday, September 23, against Colby and Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

With a little extra effort similar to that shown by the co-captains, the team hopes to come forth with combination of talent and desire distinguishes a New England champion from the runner-up.

The team was said to thrive not only on ability, but on high-spirit and desire as exemplified by co-captains Jim Yankaskas and the sophomore phenomenon Ben Wilson. Wilson rewrote every engineer distance record last year, and is expected to be a contender for the New England collegiate title. Other returning threats include John Owens, Larry Petro, Geoff Hallock, and Eric Darling.

The hill-and-dalers list four triangular and three dual meets on this fall's schedule in addition to the annual Greater Boston, New England, IC4A

City hits colleges

MIT and Harvard have come under fire as the main causes of Cambridge's housing shortage. The great numbers of students able to pay inflated prices for apartments has caused a great uproar among Cambridge citizens, particularly those 65 and over, two-thirds of whom reportedly have incomes of under \$1500. The Convention on the Crisis in Low-Cost Housing for the Elderly blamed unwillingness of the universities to provide on-campus housing, as well as school ownership of rental property, as major factors in the shortage. The Tech will try to keep abreast of this issue and will present a feature article in a future issue.

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Democrats splintered

City overreacts to dissen

(Continued from Page 3.)

Until this point, I had not held much stock in the phrase "police brutality." Now I am a believer. There are ways to arrest people, and then there are ways to arrest people. The police spread into the crowd, grabbing the person nearest to them and then proceeding to beat him. Most of those arrested offered little resistance, but this did not matter; those arrested were beaten severely as they walked willingly to the paddy wagon.

In this particular incident, there was no direct provocation; the police were about two hundred yards from the demonstrators until they charged. There was no excuse for the brutality used by the police in this instance. There was no reason the police could not have walked slowly into the crowd (National Guard prevented their escape) and led the demonstrators away. Judging from what I saw of the demonstrators, the large majority were willing to be arrested and would not have offered resistance. Those who resisted, of course, could have been subdued. While I did not witness the incident myself, I heard repeatedly of instances in which police beat demonstrators already in paddy wagons, which was being attacked. These people or even Maced them while in the wagon, are understandably concerned that the fact that reports of police demonstrators might attempt to destroy restraint were greatly exaggerated does the city. Had they been with the not, of course, excuse the abuse which the police took from the demonstrators. There is no justification for throwing lye or bricks at a policeman. What is probably have changed.

Give a little? If the leadership in Chicago had been even moderately perceptive concerning the nature of the people who were in the city, they would have permitted them to march to the Amphitheatre. Those who were concerned only with making a political impact (a substantial majority) would have marched peacefully and stayed together, thus far reducing the amount of police activity needed and avoiding the need for use of substantial force. Those who came to Chicago to create civil disorder (a substantial number but a definite minority) would then have lost the support of the majority and would have been much easier to control. In addition, if a march permit had been granted, there would have been no excuse for any sort of disorder and such groups as the serious dissenters and the media would not have condoned the actions of the extremists.

Now that an uproar has resulted from the actions of police, Mayor Daley is claiming that he knew all along that the demonstrators would try to cause the sort of brutality which resulted. I must ask, at this point, the following question: If Daley knew that the demonstrators would try to provoke brutality, why in heaven's name did he not do something to prevent his police force from accommodating the demonstrators' desires so extensively? The incident cited above, which occurred near the TV cameras mounted on the Hilton, is a prime example. The demonstrators couldn't escape. Orders could easily have been given to the effect that the department would have liked to avoid ugly incidents, so they should use only a minimum of force. The police could then have marched slowly and make arrests quietly.

Blame those in charge. Actually, however, it is difficult to place the blame on the rank and file of the department; it belongs much higher in the hierarchy. Given that the police had been working twelve hour shifts, given their understandable dislike of being referred to as "pigs", and given the socio-economic background of the average policeman which is often intolerant of anything which deviates from the norm, it is perhaps not too surprising that police could march into hippie mobs chanting "Kill, kill, kill," and relish using their clubs on youths and/or newsmen.

The problem lay, therefore, not so much with the individual policemen, but with those who were in charge, who were apparently convinced that every non-delegate in town was a card-carrying looter-burner-rioter and ordered the massive use of police. They simply would not understand that most of the demonstrators were only trying to influence decisions were made without their having any say at all.

At present, most public opinion in

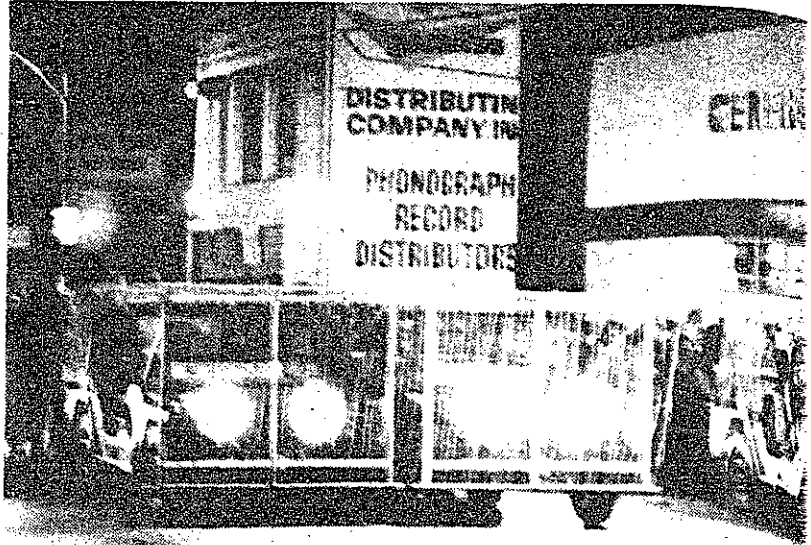


Photo by Jim Ebright

"Daley dozers," jeeps covered with barbed wire carrying MPs during a demonstration at the Democratic Convention to demonstrators' escape routes.

News suppressed. One situation which, in my opinion, confirms beyond reasonable doubt that police force was excessive is the enormous number of newsmen major media (national networks, papers, national newsweeklies) beaten despite their no appearance. In one of the documented instances of suppression of newsmen, a photo for the Chicago Daily News, Chicago's four major dailies, was a picture of a dozen policemen an off-duty soldier attack a Suddenly five policemen came. They pulled off the helmet wearing and hit him on the head struck his camera. During convention, nearly thirty newsmen attacked in a similar manner. This situation became so bad that an injunction was issued against the department restraining them from inhibiting newsmen lawfully carrying their assignments. Never-not in Selma, not in Birmingham, Detroit-has there been concentrated, apparently effort to restrict the normal news.

The electronic media were also. For most of the summer attempted to mediate the strikers' strike which threatened prevent installation of electronic gear in the Amphitheatre. Suddenly, as the situation grew, the workers agreed to install only in the Amphitheatre only! In a speech, Daley was no mediator, but rather a flaming of the strikers' cause. The could not have live coverage streets, and were restricted to number of videotape units. At convention, Daley has been about the incomplete coverage not show the provocations police were subjected. Did it to him that if the networks allowed to install all the cameras had wanted to install, they have been forced to move cameras around and react outbreak of violence after it and any provocation of the already occurred?

The National Guard moves in, preceded by a cloud of tear gas, during the Tuesday night activities around Chicago during the Convention.



Photo by Jim Ebright (Innistrée)

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